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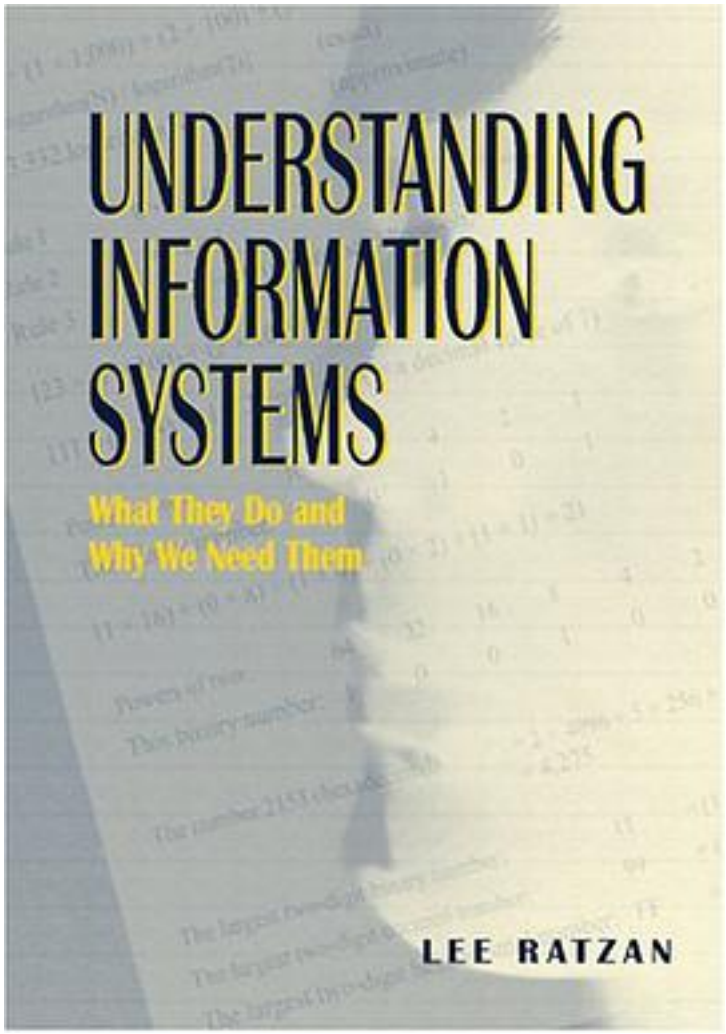

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organize, retrieve, network, secure, conceal, measure, and manage information. This basic introduction addresses both theoretical and practical issues, including: - What questions to ask technology vendors to meet your library's needs- When technology may not be the solution to a problem- Secrets for managing an information system- How to make your information system a successLIS instructors and students, IT staff, digital librarians, library generalists and managers will welcome this expert sourcebook complete with exercises, references, examples, terms, and charts that clarify concepts.

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