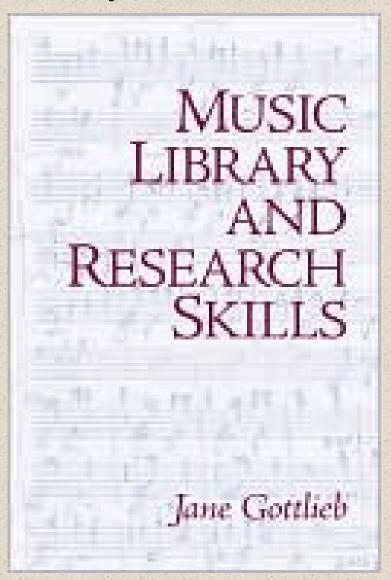
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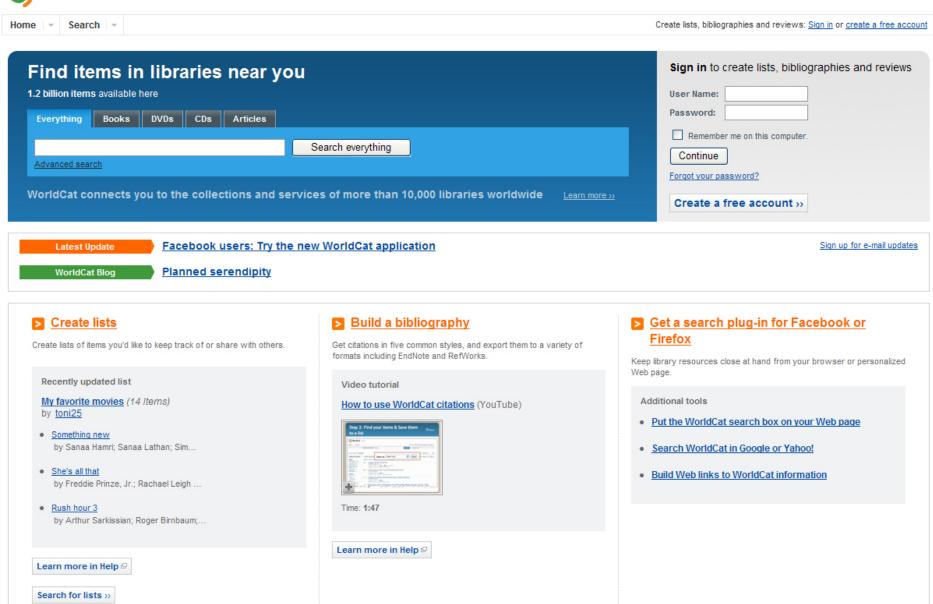
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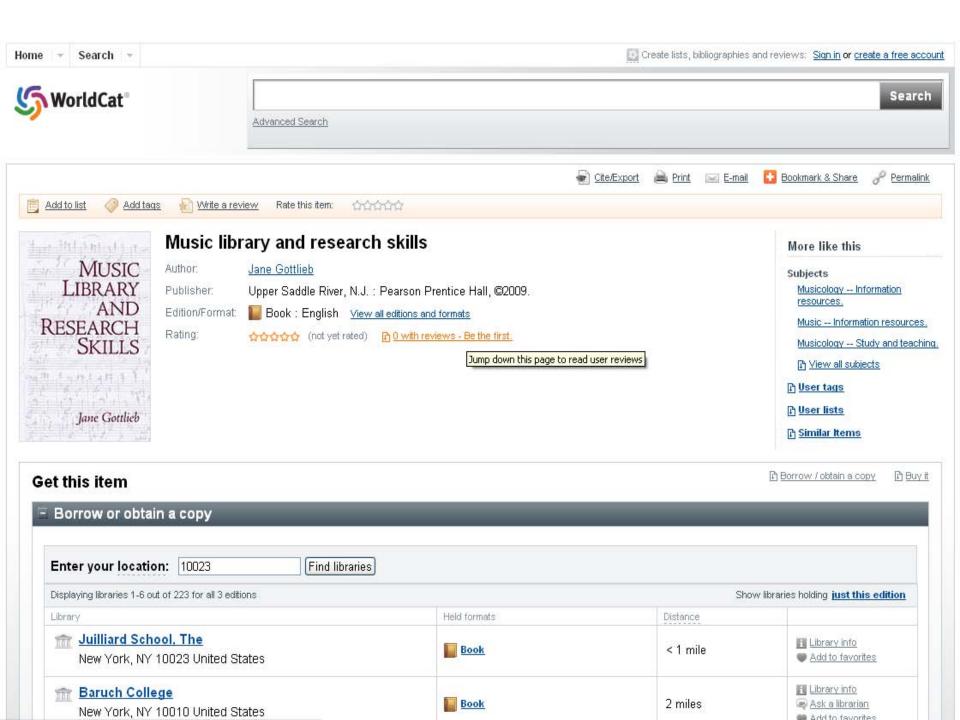
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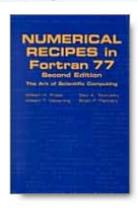
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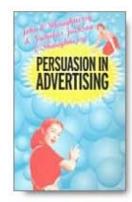
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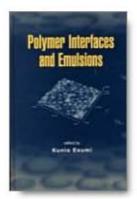
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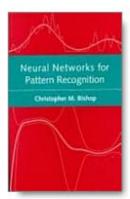


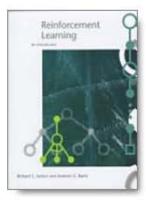


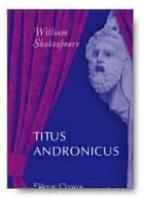




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"A Reminiscence." In *The Negro in Music and Art*, ed. Lindsay Patterson, 190–193. New York: Publishers Company, 1967.

Margaret Bonds's childhood home in Chicago was a mecca for a great variety of artistic personalities, especially composers, musical performers, and writers. Her mother, Estella C. Bonds, was a piano teacher at the Coleridge-Taylor Music School and also served as organist at the Berean Baptist Church. Her father, Monroe Majors, was a well-known physician and an author. Among the figures she knew growing up were Harlem Renaissance writers Langston Hughes and Countee Cullen and three musicians who would be important influences on her life and music: Abbie Mitchell, singer and actress; her husband, Will Marion Cook, composer and conductor; and Florence Price, composer and pianist. Through these personalities and others, including William Dawson and Noble Sissle, Bonds was drawn to African-American musical practices early in her career and received thorough training as well in Western European musical styles.

As a teenager, Bonds studied piano with Price and composition with Price and Dawson. From Mitchell and from German and French songs she learned subtleties of the art of text-setting. Bonds also came into direct contact with popular music by extracting parts for Price and copying parts for Sissle and Cook. About the latter, she wrote in "A Reminiscence": "Even now, when I write something for choir and it's jazzy and bluesy and spiritual and Tchaikovsky all rolled up into one, I laugh to myself, 'That is Will Marion Cook.'" Bonds joined the National Association of Negro Musicians (NANM) and became a charter member of the Junior Music Association. She performed in the youth department of the Chicago Music Association, served as an accompanist for singers (including Etta Moten), and accompanied rehearsals and performances for dancer Muriel Abbott. Bonds also achieved some suc-

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