as well as the need for and importance of research. You can read it online at the CCQ web site (http://catalogingandclassificationquarterly.com/ccq47nr8.html#editorial)

What does this mean for you? Ms. Carlyle suggests several ways that all of us can participate in this endeavor:

- Generate and share inspiring research ideas;

- Do your own research;

- Present and publish your research;

- Encourage and support others doing research (fill out those email surveys);

- Read research papers and articles on bibliographic control;

- Organize a research program or other event on bibliographic control at a conference you attend;

- Spread the word—let everyone interested in cataloging, catalogs, metadata, bibliographic control of any sort know about it;

- Attend programs on cataloging research at ALA and other conferences.

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