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### **HARRASSOWITZ Announces 2011 Charleston Conference Scholarship Winner**

**September 15, 2011, Wiesbaden, Germany** – HARRASSOWITZ, international booksellers and subscription agents, has awarded its 2011 Charleston Conference Scholarship to Ariel Vanderpool, Resource Acquisitions Specialist III at Stanford University Lane Medical Library, CA. The scholarship supports attendance at this year's Charleston Conference, November 2-5, 2011, in Charleston, SC. In line with the 2011 Charleston Conference theme of "Something's Gotta Give!", applicants were asked to submit a short essay on the topic "What Needs to 'Give' for Libraries and Vendors to Flourish".

The judging panel consisted of Clint Chamberlain, Coordinator for Information Resources, University of Texas at Arlington; Gay Dannelly, Associate Director for Resources and Collection Services, University of Notre Dame; and Tina Feick, HARRASSOWITZ's Director of Sales and Marketing for North America. Ms. Vanderpool's winning essay effectively outlined how interaction between libraries and vendors can be facilitated "through a sort of personalization, seen in record keeping, review and analysis of those records, and creative application of that accumulated information to future interactions."

"This year's objective was to provide this travel scholarship to someone who has never been to the Charleston Conference", Tina Feick said. "HARRASSOWITZ congratulates Ms. Vanderpool on her winning essay and hopes that she will find the Conference experience rewarding." Ms. Vanderpool is currently working on her Master of Library and Information Science degree from San Jose State University, San Jose, CA and expects to graduate in 2014.

The complete essay can be viewed at

<http://www.katina.info/conference/downloads/Ariel-Vanderpool-Essay.pdf>

#### **About HARRASSOWITZ**

Established in 1872, HARRASSOWITZ is a global full-service subscription agent and bookseller headquartered in Wiesbaden, Germany, specializing in the distribution of e-content, periodicals, books, and music scores to academic and research libraries.

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