Over the past 15 years, Grey Literature has developed from a millennium movement to a well defined field in information studies. The needs and demands of information society are in constant state of change and flux. To a great extent, grey literature is the cause of this. Grey Literature has grown exponentially in relation to commercially published literature and now challenges informational professionals in all sectors of government, academics, business and industry.

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