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Speaking Topics:
- Organization of information
- Theoretical foundations of subject determination
- Controlled vocabularies

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Professor Joudrey, an expert in organizing information, joined the Simmons faculty in 2005 and teaches courses in the organization of information and cataloging. Prior to coming to Simmons, Joudrey was a teaching fellow and research assistant at the University of Pittsburgh for Dr. Arlene G. Taylor, a well-known cataloging authority. Joudrey was also a metadata policy intern at the Library of Congress. Joudrey is assisting Dr. Taylor in the writing of the forthcoming third edition of *The Organization of Information*. Joudrey received his Ph.D. and MLIS from the University of Pittsburgh and his B.A. in theatre from George Washington University. His dissertation, *Building Puzzles and Growing Pearls: A Qualitative Exploration of Determining Aboutness* was completed in December 2005. His current research focuses on the theoretical foundations of subject determination, the nature of cataloging education, and the application of classification theory to the subject analysis process.

Please briefly discuss your interest in your field of expertise:

My interests include subject determination, organization of information, subject access to information, descriptive cataloging, and the theory, development, and structure of classification schemes and controlled vocabularies.

Did you know...?
... that Dr. Joudrey decided to go to library school after reading the Dewey Decimal classification.
... that as a kid, he loved working in the school library and learning about Dewey numbers.
... that his favorite word is “aboutness.”
... that humans began organizing information in ancient times.
... that the first known “catalog,” created in the Great Library of Alexandria, was actually a bibliography.