Other Resources:

The Association of Research Libraries has partnered with Peggy Hoon, a copyright expert to generate an excellent and easy to follow document linked here that may serve as an additional resource in determining your copyrights and "copywrongs".

The Copyright Management Center at Indiana University has a rich array of resources related to copyright, many of which have been authored by Ken Crews (now at Columbia). [http://copyright.iu.edu/resources](http://copyright.iu.edu/resources)

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Georgia State Copyright Case: Resources (EDUCAUSE) provides resources related to the Georgia State copyright case (Cambridge University Press et al. v. Patton et al.). This lawsuit brought by several publishers against Georgia State University involves the use of copyrighted materials in e-reserves in higher education, but the impact of the case and its potential results may be far more reaching. [http://www.educause.edu/focus-areas-and-initiatives/policy-and-security/educause-policy/issues-and-positions/intellectual-property/georgia-state-copy](http://www.educause.edu/focus-areas-and-initiatives/policy-and-security/educause-policy/issues-and-positions/intellectual-property/georgia-state-copy)

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