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—Benjamin Fine

"The Truth About Schoolbook Censorship."

"One may wonder if there is any other Virginia institution more widely accepted than the free public library and at the same time more widely neglected."

—Arthur Kirkby, President
Virginia Library Association