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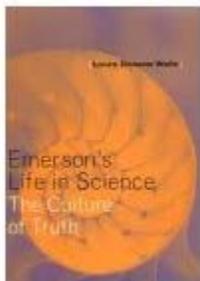
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“Be a little careful of your Library. Do you foresee what you will do with it? Very little to be sure. But the real question is, What it will do with you? You will come here & get books that will open your eyes, & your ears, & your curiosity, & turn you inside out or outside in.”

Ralph Waldo Emerson



LIBRARIAN'S NOTE

For some time now, we have been working hard to build a cooperative relationship with faculty, seeking to make the fullest use of your vast subject expertise in order to strengthen our holdings of primary sources. Be it books, full-text databases, or other services, the value of our collections depends on this relationship, and we wish to continue working with you for the benefit of all our library patrons. We hope this brief biannual newsletter will become yet another important way in which we may communicate with one another towards this goal. I hope you find this newsletter informative and we look forward to hearing from you.

NEW RESEARCH RESOURCES

Westlaw Campus provides electronic access (both on- and off-campus) to the complete laws and statutes of the federal government and all 50 states, as published in the *United States Code Annotated*, to all federal regulations published in the *Federal Register* and the *Code of Federal Regulations*, and to current and archived articles from hundreds of law reviews and journals. *Westlaw Campus* also includes the major law reference works *American Jurisprudence* and *American Law Reports*, which offer authoritative, encyclopedic discussions of legal issues. Citations in the articles are hot linked, making it very easy for researchers to jump to West's source texts.

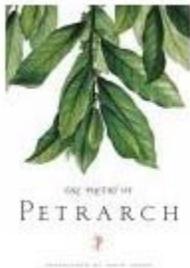
The "KeyCite" function permits researchers to quickly identify recent cases that have cited earlier cases. The editors at West Group assign scores to cases that give one a sense of how substantial the more recent treatment is, and whether it is positive or negative. *Westlaw Campus* also includes a law review file that provides the texts of articles published in over 700 legal periodicals. Novice researchers should be able to find relevant materials without much difficulty using the "natural language" search function, but *Westlaw Campus* also permits highly sophisticated, command-driven searches. The Library expects that *Westlaw Campus* will prove a valuable resource to researchers in many disciplines.

Philosopher's Index and **Criminal Justice Abstracts** and **NCJRS** have a new interface. They are now available through Cambridge Scientific Abstracts. They join *Sociological Abstracts*, already provided by CSA. A new search engine features a totally re-designed user interface as well as enhanced search capabilities that will make accessing journal information more precise.

Communication & Mass Media Complete indexes and abstracts over 400 titles related to communication and mass media and includes full-text from nearly 200 journals. After June this database is contingent upon funding.

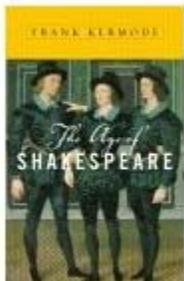
“This book, which would enflame a heart of ice, must set your ardent soul on fire.”

Francesco Petrarca
1304-1374



“Me, poor man, my library was dukedom large enough.”

William Shakespeare
1564 – 1616



American Humanities Index provides access to bibliographic references from around 1000 literary, scholarly, and creative humanities journals published in the United States and Canada. After June the continuation of this database is contingent upon funding.

Wall Street Journal is now available as a full-text, online version of the Eastern edition, covering all news items in the paper from 1984 to the present, excluding advertisements and classifieds.

New York Times The complete digital reproduction of the *New York Times* from 1851 to 2001 is now available. Every page of every issue has been digitized and converted into .pdf files. All articles are reproduced as they originally appeared; using the database is like traveling through time! Another benefit is that the search engine is easy to use. For accessing articles after 2001 use Lexis/Nexis.

ERIC Online The new ERIC database was released in September 2004. According to the Education Resources Information Center website, "more than 107,000 full-text non-journal documents (issued 1993-2004), previously available through fee-based services only, will be available for free." Use the ERIC database from the Library Index and Database Page.

JSTOR: Arts and Science II Collection

Expanding upon the multi-disciplinary journals found in Arts and Science I, our new JSTOR collection provides full-text access to an additional 122 titles. The journals, which are covered from their inception until the late 1990s, are from the areas of African-American studies, African studies, anthropology, Asian studies, archeology, classical studies, economics, education, geography, history, history of science, language and literature, Latin American studies, mathematics, Middle East Studies, philosophy, political science, population studies, Slavic studies, sociology and statistics.

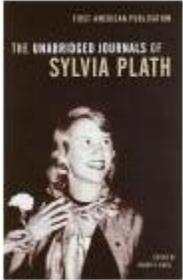
Open Access Journals

The number of free scholarly journals that are accessible to anyone with internet access is growing rapidly. This movement is known as Open Access or OA. Briefly, it advocates providing free access to the peer-reviewed research literature online. The advantage to scientists and scholars is that their research is disseminated as widely as possible. The benefit to libraries is an economic one. However, libraries are finding it difficult to integrate these resources with their existing services while maintaining a coherent research archetype for their users. In response to this issue, academic organizations are developing models to enhance the visibility and usability of open access scientific journals, thereby promoting their use and impact. Geisel Library is now linking to the Directory of Open Access Journals by way of our Periodical Directory. For more information about open access journals see this [bibliography](#).

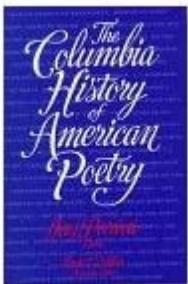
If you want help learning to use this or any database, please contact the Reference Department.

“Nothing stinks like a pile of unpublished writing.”

Sylvia Plath
1932 – 1963



“The love of learning, the sequestered nooks, And all the sweet serenity of books.”
H W Longfellow
1807-1882



Electronic Resources and Blackboard

Geisel Library has been working with Bruce Chakrin, coordinator of web-based curriculum development to make a wider variety of electronic resources available to faculty via BlackBoard. Whenever possible, the Library is encouraging faculty to link electronic versions of documents to their BlackBoard site rather than housing paper copies on reserve at the Library. Links on BlackBoard are superior to traditional reserve copies: materials can be read on-line instead of being continually photocopied; documents are available to all students at all times; and no need to wait for the Library to open nor wait for one of the necessarily limited copies to become available. Links can be made from existing full-text databases, websites, or from text that has been scanned in-house. If you would like assistance locating and adding links for your BlackBoard site, please contact Betsy Holmes at eholmes@anselm.edu or x7166. Questions regarding in-house scanning of documents, or other BlackBoard inquiries can be directed to Bruce Chakrin, bchakrin@anselm.edu or x7311.

NEWS & EVENTS

Faculty Resources Page

A new web page has been designed by the reference librarians to provide easy access to resources, collections, and services available to our faculty. Please become familiar with the site and let us know what else you would like added.

Getting Started with Library Research Guide

Geisel Library reference librarians have designed many subject and course guides that aid students with the basic steps of research. Students learn to identify search terms and background information, develop search strategies, explore different levels of fact-finding, locate primary and secondary information and finally to evaluate resources and cite the information they find. To have a course guide made for your class, just call or email the reference staff.

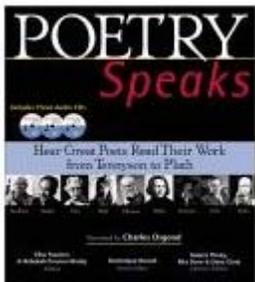
Government Federal And State Documents Are Cataloged

During the fall term of 2004, the Cataloging and Government Documents staffs cataloged the majority of the federal government documents in the library. The objective is to make these texts more visible to the library users by giving them subject, author, and title access in the library catalog. Previously the most recently received items have been accessible in the library catalog, but older materials and most of the microfiche were not.

The “profile” that Geisel Library has established with the GPO (Government Printing Office) is also under review. We receive about 15% of all government publications published each year, and the Collections Development librarian will be insuring that we receive materials most useful to the college curriculum. Cataloging the State of New Hampshire documents is the next project planned.

“This novel is not to be tossed lightly aside, but to be hurled with great force.”

Dorothy Parker
1893 – 1967



Book Purchases by Departments

Geisel Library welcomes the assistance of Saint Anselm College faculty in its collection development decision-making process. The faculty is our primary resource for identifying materials appropriate to the curriculum— your continued participation in this process is greatly appreciated.

All faculty department heads/Library liaisons have received the 2004-2005 Library allocation figures. PLEASE expedite your acquisition requests to Betsy Holmes (eholmes@anselm.edu, PO Box 7046). All orders must be received by March 1, 2005 in order to receive books and pay invoices by June 30.

Library purchase requests can be made via email, catalog pages sent via campus mail, or over the phone. Faculty is also encouraged to use ChoiceReviews.online to help in the selection process. If you'd like a quick tutorial on its use, please contact Betsy at x7166, she is happy to come to your office and demonstrate this useful tool.

Redesigned Library Homepage

During semester break we redesigned the Library home page, adopted the College's web design, improved the functionality of the site, and made changes that reflect suggestions made by our patrons. Library users will notice substantive improvements, with many more pages now accessible with a click from the home page. The catalog is now "Find Books and more..." and the database page is now "Find Databases and Journals." These improvements direct our patrons more easily to the source or service they require.

New Exhibit

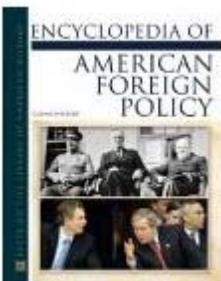
Interest in Abraham Lincoln is growing quickly, as the nation prepares to celebrate the bicentennial of his birth in 2009. The Bicentennial Commission is underway, sponsoring research and special events commemorating Lincoln's life— covering everything from scholarly colloquia to a convention for the Association of Lincoln presenters. Geisel Library begins 2005 with an exhibit on the life of Lincoln, highlighting the many resources in our collection.

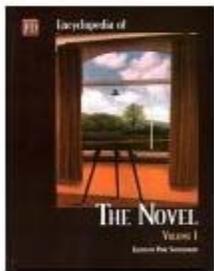
NEW PRINT REFERENCE BOOKS

Here are a few titles for you to review. New books can be viewed monthly on the Library homepage under [NEW BOOKS](#).

Encyclopedia Of American Foreign Policy Ref E183.7.H28 2004

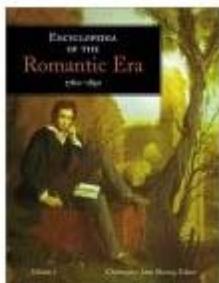
With over 475 entries, this comprehensive guide to American foreign policy covers U.S. foreign affairs from the American Revolution through the present day. Entries about people, agencies, documents, and events are cross-referenced and have bibliographies. The author focuses on four major themes: selection of a grand strategy, the role of the public voice, the policy-making process, and the influence of the past.





Encyclopedia Of The Novel Ref PN41.E487 1998 (2 volumes)

The 630 entries on novels, novelists, national traditions, genres, and topics focus on “an international exploration” of works that “opened up new possibilities” for the novel. For example, entries about novels and novelists focus on their role in the development of a genre. Thematic entries offer substantial discussion on various genres and the development of the novel and genres throughout selected regions of the world. Each article is accompanied with a “Further Reading” list.

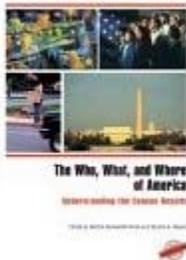


Encyclopedia Of The Romantic Era, 1760-1850 Ref NX452.5.R64 E53 2004

This work offers an interdisciplinary and wide-ranging encyclopedia of Western artistic and intellectual achievements during the second half of the 18th and the first half of the 19th centuries. There are over 770 entries on individuals, works, themes, approaches, events, and broad surveys. Each article has a bibliography and many are cross-referenced. Also included is an index arranged by subject and a thematic list based on national developments.

The Enzyme Reference: A Comprehensive Guidebook To Enzyme Nomenclature, Reactions, And Methods. Ref QP601.P87 2002

This compilation offers a remarkable amount of information concerning the specific details of very diverse enzyme reactions. It offers the name, class, EC number, reaction, essential cofactor(s), and other details about each of the enzyme-catalyzed reactions classified by the Enzyme Commission as of January 2002 (over 6500), as well as many unclassified enzymes. Also included are literature references, a description of the catalyzed reaction, the reaction stoichiometry, any additional cofactors, and other pertinent facts.



The Who, What, And Where Of America: Understanding The Census Results Ref HA 201.122.W48 2003

With this work, editors Riche (director, US Census Bureau, 1994-98) and Gaquin provide an expert and lucid key to understanding data from the 2000 census forms. The data, drawn from the Census 2000 long and short forms, cover every state, county, metropolis, and city of 25,000 or more. There are three main sections: age, ethnicity, and household structure; education, labor force, and income; migration, housing, and transportation. Each section contains a summary of the major changes and trends derived from the data and maps illustrate the status of data groups county by county. Appended materials, such as the definitions used by the Census Bureau for various categories, are also helpful.