



GEISEL LIBRARY NEWS

A Biannual Newsletter for Saint Anselm College Faculty and Staff

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Librarian's Note

Greetings from Geisel Library on a chilly but clear & beautiful January day as classes resume for the Spring 2022 semester! We hope everyone has had a restful Holiday, New Year, and Winter break, and is now feeling as positive as we are about good days back on the Hilltop getting longer, brighter, and even warmer as we gently move into the academic semester.

As always, Geisel Library stands ready to serve you in every way feasible with your library and information needs. Geisel staff members, facilities, collections and resources are all here for you and very often online as well, especially through our myriad web pages, guides, and electronic service tools. If you have any questions or suggestions, please do reach out to us and let us know how we can continue to help meet your library needs.

Please also join me in wishing "au revoir" for now to two of our beloved staff members. Our Bekah Dreyer-Rowe, Reference & Instruction librarian, has accepted an exciting position as Research Associate at Gradient Corporation down in the Boston area.

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8th Annual Celebration of Research and Scholarship

Wednesday,
February 24, 2022

Save the date!

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Photo of Geisel Library Exterior in December 2021

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Reference & Instruction Updates

This spring, the Reference Desk continues on a hybrid model, offering both in-person and virtual research help. We are available for drop-in help, and welcome scheduling of Zoom appointments during the hours that the desk is staffed virtually. Find all our contact information and hours at: <https://www.anselm.edu/geisel-library/help>

Library instruction will take place largely virtually this semester, using interactive online teaching methods to continue to teach library research sessions in a personalized way. Please contact Hannah Cabullo, Head of Reference & Instructional Services, at hcabullo@anselm.edu with questions or to schedule instruction.

Franco-American Collection Updates

The architectural drawings of the architect Jean-Noël Guertin (1889–1977) in the Lavalliere Franco-American Collections are currently being processed for digitization. Guertin was born in Québec and later emigrated with his family to Manchester. The collection includes architectural drawings for religious and commercial buildings primarily in Manchester, New Hampshire, commissioned between 1914 and 1950. Included in this collection are Guertin's drawings for La Caisse Populaire Sainte-Marie (St. Mary's Bank) building that was completed in 1930 (demolished in the late 1960s).

Professional Activities

David Quinn, Interlibrary Loan Specialist

In November 2021, David took a course called Reference Interview 101, provided by the Reference and User Services Association (RUSA) of the American Library Association (ALA). The class met synchronously online, and provided more formalized training about how to respond to patron questions while working shifts at the reference desk.

Additionally, we have all taken advantage of the remote and online conferences and workshops offered this year that we normally would not have been able to attend.

Librarian's Note

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Her last day at Geisel will be January 31. Our Sherry Marchand, part-time Reference librarian, has also accepted a full-time position as an Office Administrator at a nearby firm, and Sherry's last day will be February 6th. Congratulations to both! We will miss them dearly, we are thankful for all their excellent service to the SAC community over recent many years, and we wish them all the Best!

~ John Dillon
Interim College Librarian



Archives & Special Collections

Located on the upper level of the library, the new Archives & Special Collections suite is named in honor of Msgr. Wilfrid H. Paradis ('43). The suite includes an office, a processing room, and a reading room.

If you would like to use the archives or special collections, please [contact Keith Chevalier](#) to set up an appointment.

Contact Us

Let us know if you have any questions about our services and resources.

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Personnel Updates

David Quinn, Interlibrary Loan Specialist

After the departure of Sue Gagnon in August 2021 (see volume 34 of the Newsletter), David took on the role of manager of our Government Documents collection and our participation in the Federal Depository Library Program (FLDP).

Michelle Foster, Head of Periodicals

In September of 2021, Michelle joined the Geisel Library team as Head of Periodicals, taking on the role left by Sue Gagnon. Originally from Minnesota, Michelle attended Whitman College in Washington state and graduated in 2020 with a B.A. in English and minors in Chinese and Creative Writing. She spent the past year working as the Community Service Coordinator at Amistad High School in Connecticut through the AmeriCorps VISTA program. Michelle plans to pursue an MLIS in the future and is excited to gain more library experience at Geisel Library. In her free time, Michelle enjoys reading, writing stories, and playing badminton.



Sherry Marchand, Part-Time Reference Librarian

Sherry will be leaving Saint Anselm College after February 6, 2022. She will be taking on a new position as Office Administrator at a local firm. Sherry has worked at Geisel for the last 16 years, starting as a Periodicals Supervisor before transitioning into the Reference Librarian role as she pursued her MLS.

Bekah Dreyer-Rowe, Reference & Instruction Librarian

Bekah will be leaving Saint Anselm College after January 31, 2022. She will be taking on a role as Research Assistant at Gradient Corporation in Boston, MA. If you need reference or instruction support, please contact Hannah Cabullo. Thanks in advance for your patience during this period of transition.

New & Improved for 2022

My New Year's resolution is to stop lying to myself about making lifestyle changes. Thankfully, vendors do not. Check out all the changes and improvements below.



New Summon Experience: User Interface (UI) Improvements

- New position for evaluation labels.
- New facet handling.
- Date facet simplified.

Enhanced Did You Mean?

- Automatic search based on corrected term.
- Ability to execute original search via secondary link!

Direct access to PDFs via Quicklinks

- Links to the PDF or HTML full text directly from the results list.
- Presents Quicklinks first, and then relies on current linking priority if Quicklinks are not available.
- Able to embed links to full text directly into the Summon results to provide a convenient and quick way to access full text with a single click!!



Expanded Accessibility Features

- Additional font choices, such as OpenDyslexic, for readers with different needs.
- Optional background colors to better view text on the screen.
- Line, word, and letter spacing, so individuals can choose what style is easiest for them to read.

Learning Centers for Primary Sources

- Orient new users as they explore content and topics in digital archives.
- Spark inspiration for new research topics.
- Provide guidance and best practices for searching, browsing, citing, and reusing primary sources.
- Provides equity of access into digital scholarship to build digital literacy skills.

This all-in-one instructional tool helps learners get acclimated with a primary source database, saving educators' time creating teaching material. Now students can develop their digital literacy and critical thinking skills through practical examples and advanced search strategies, enabling better learning outcomes. The content in each individual Learning Center is tailored to the digital archive it supports. Content includes topic overviews, sample searches, essays by subject experts, step-by-step search strategies, case studies and discussion questions to encourage further exploration.



Learning Center

To get to The Learning Center, look for the lightbulb on the menu bar in any Gale primary source collection.



Millions of open cultural heritage resources from [Europeana](#) are now easily accessible through WorldCat. Users of WorldCat.org and WorldCat Discovery can use the [Open Access filter](#) to quickly and easily surface resources from Europeana and [other open content providers](#).



JSTOR

Remote access URL

- A “remote access url” is a choice when sharing a URL. This is especially helpful when teaching live online and students need to closely investigate an image being discussed. If students are not already logged into JSTOR, this link will give them a login prompt and bring them back to the image once logged in.

Image search improvements

- Sort by date
- Easy scrolling through results from the image view page
- Navigating between image and text searches

ARTSTOR

Better viewing experience

- In full-screen mode, you can see top-level (tombstone) metadata alongside the image. This allows you to get more information at a glance while inspecting the image in detail. It also makes for a better presentation experience as there is no need to go back and forth between full screen and the image detail page to learn what you're looking at. It's very simple: When you view an image in full screen, click on the "Show image details" option on the lower right corner to display the metadata (or "Hide image details" if you don't want to see it).

Arranging images

- Want images in a particular order before export? Now manually drag and drop items — images and texts — in your JSTOR Workspace into any order you like. Unlike Artstor, you don't have to enter “Reorder mode” to drag and drop, nor click “Save” when you're done—your changes are saved automatically. And you won't have to go through the process again if you ever need to sort your content in chronological or alphabetical order, etc. Choose “Custom order” in the sorting menu and your folder will again show up the way you had originally organized it.



Ovid has developed a **new user-friendly search sharing function** in which you can quickly transfer your search into a permanent jumpstart link. Share expert searches with your colleagues and students using Ovid's new user-friendly search sharing function.

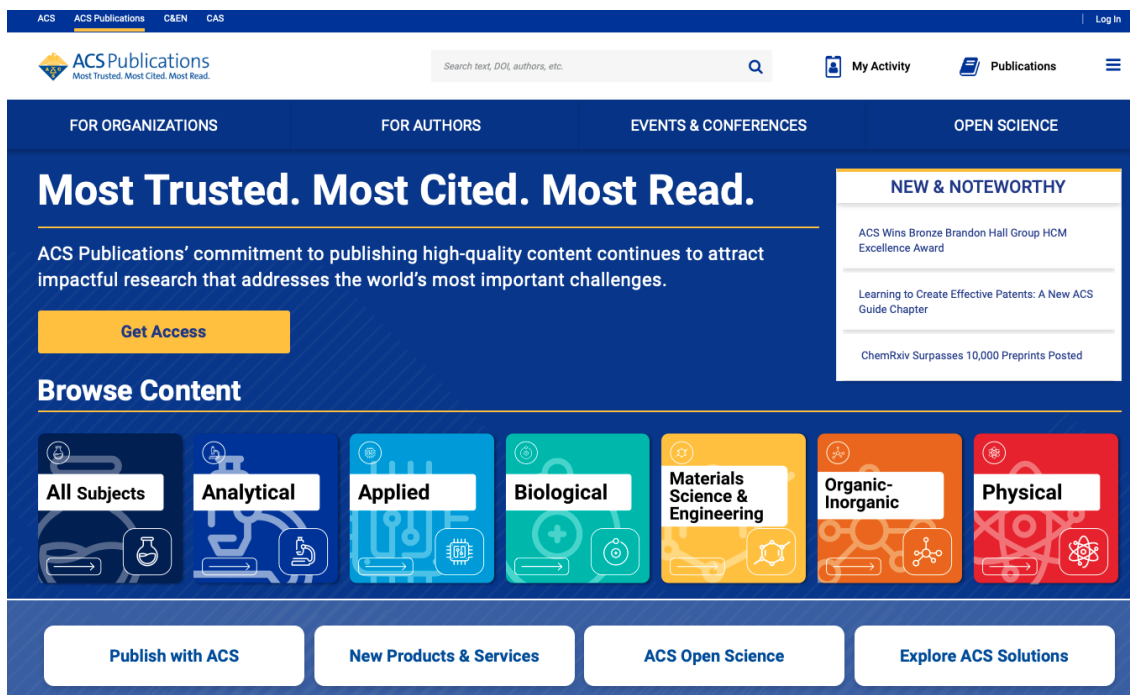
Articles published in the new journal reader format allows a seamless reading experience, access to more new content, and improved usability of article content within Ovid:

- The new journal reader will now support inline videos.
- Article elements such as tables and formulas will now appear as text within the article, improving readability and access to the article content.
- Published Ahead of Print (PAP) articles will be available as text in addition to PDF.




- A cleaner, straightforward home page
- Clear passageways to data and analysis
- **Dashboards in a single location**
- Improved organization featuring pillars, sectors and industries
- [Video resources](#)

ACS introduced a totally **reimagined homepage**. Improvements enhance discoverability and accessibility, while offering navigation to the full suite of open access and subscription journal content. (There were no changes to journal homepages.)



- Easily navigate to all journals and books by selecting “All subjects.”
- Intuitively access journals and books via the six topical areas of analytical chemistry, applied chemistry, biological chemistry, materials science & engineering, and physical chemistry.
- Navigate to popular ACS features and functionality, including: The ACS Publishing Center, ACS Author University, ACS Reviewer Lab, and ACS Author Lab.
- New Products & Services, such as ACS Essentials of Lab Safety, and the all-new ACS Institute.
- ACS Open Science shows a commitment to open science and information on author-centered open access publishing options as well as ACS Read + Publish Agreements.

 **Nexis Uni** LexisNexis will be making some **enhancements** to Nexis Uni.

- Content and Date filters are now available directly from the main search box.
- All filters you apply are listed just below the main search box.
- Source Information has been added to the word wheel.

Past Masters Commons **will soon** have more of the work of John Duns Scotus, Robert Bellarmine, and Hugo Grotius.



Too many changes got you feeling all woozy? Then take a break and play the newest viral word games on the internet! **'Wordle'** (a deceptively simple online word puzzle) and the adversarial variant **'Absurdle'** (a challenging and more evil take on the *Wordle* you know). Which do you prefer?



ABSURDLE by **qntm**

Martin Luther King, Jr. Book Discussion and Displays

"The Fierce Urgency of Now"—Geisel Library Book and Online Display

Geisel Library will sponsor two displays for the College's annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration. Both the book display in the Front Foyer of the library and the online display will run from February 1 to 28, and highlight this year's theme: "The Fierce Urgency of Now." In his famous "I have a Dream" speech in August 1963, Dr. King spoke of the need to press for civil and economic justice for Black Americans and reminded those who had marched on Washington of the "fierce urgency of now."

The library display will focus on recent acquisitions in the library's collection that address persistent issues of race and racism in today's society.

MLK Jr. Book Group Discussion: "The New Jim Crow: Mass Incarceration in the Age of Colorblindness"

Wednesday, February 23, 2022, 4:00 p.m., Zoom

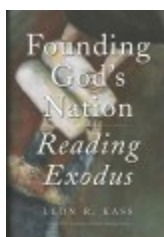
According to the NAACP, one in every three black boys born today will be incarcerated during their lifetime, compared to one in 17 white boys. Why does this disproportionate discrepancy exist? Join Geisel librarians **Christine Clayton** and **Melinda Malik**, and **Prof. Liana Pennington** (Criminal Justice) in a discussion of the seminal work *The New Jim Crow: Mass Incarceration in the Age of Colorblindness*. Author Michelle Alexander outlines the development of a "caste-like" system of incarceration in the U.S. that denies the basic rights and liberties of black men fought for during the Civil Rights Movement. Copies of the book will be available at Geisel Library starting on Wednesday, February 2, 2022.



8th Annual Celebration of Research and Scholarship

Geisel Library is pleased to host its eighth Annual Celebration of Research and Scholarship on Wednesday, February 24, 2021 at 12:30 p.m. in the DeCiccio Reading Room. This event recognizes Saint Anselm faculty and staff who published works of research and scholarship during the previous calendar year. Attendees will hear about the work of a few authors and have the opportunity for questions and conversation. This year's faculty presenters are **Dina Frutos-Bencze** (Economics and Business), **Nicole Eyet** (Chemistry), and **Sean Parr** (Fine Arts). All published works will also be on display, and refreshments will be served. All members of the SAC community are invited to attend. For questions, or if you are a faculty or staff member who published a book or scholarly journal article in 2021 and would like to ensure you and your work are included, please contact Hannah Cabullo, Head of Reference & Instructional Services, at hcabullo@anselm.edu. Find more information about the event and the 2021 published works at: <https://geiselguides.anselm.edu/scholarship>

What's New: Religion and Theology at the Intersection



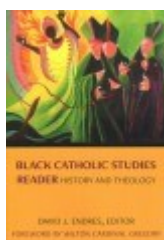
Founding God's Nation: Reading Exodus by Leon R. Kass
"In this long-awaited follow-up to his 2003 book on Genesis, humanist scholar Leon Kass explores how Exodus raises and then answers the central political questions of what defines a nation and how a nation should govern itself." Amazon.com

Just Universities: Catholic Social Teaching Confronts Corporatized Higher Education by Gerald J. Beyer
"Gerald J. Beyer's Just Universities discusses ways that U.S. Catholic institutions of higher education have embodied or failed to embody Catholic social teaching in their campus policies and practices." Amazon.com



Business Ethics and Catholic Social Thought edited by Daniel K. Finn
"This volume provides a new account of business ethics from the perspective of Catholic social thought. Focusing on the sense of agency of the business person and the interests of business firms, this volume addresses business from both "the outside" (with questions about economic life in Catholic social thought) and "the inside" (with attention to the internal dynamics of business firms)."-- Provided by publisher

Be opened! The Catholic Church & Deaf Culture by Lana Portolano
"In this history of deafness and sign language in the Catholic Church, the author draws on the stories of deaf priests and pastoral workers to trace the development of an active language minority in today's global church."-- Provided by publisher

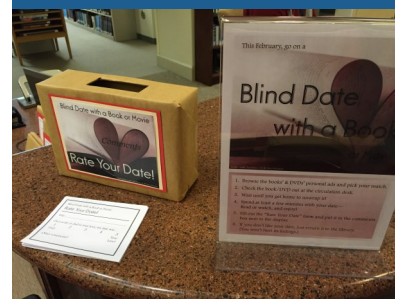


Black Catholic Studies Reader: History and Theology edited by David J. Endres
"This first-ever Black Catholic Studies Reader offers an introduction to the theology and history of the Black Catholic experience from those who know it best: Black Catholic scholars, teachers, activists, and ministers."--Page 4 of cover

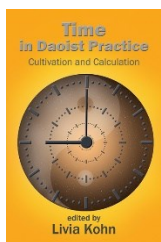
Blind Date with a Book or Movie Returns

We will once again be offering Blind Date with a Book or Movie in the second half of February. A variety of books and DVDs will be on offer, wrapped and labeled with brief ads. You won't be able to guess the title, but might you find a match that will be true love! And if you don't like your date, just return it to the library judgment-free.

Keep an eye on our social media for more information!



Wrapped books for a Blind Date



Time in Daoist Practice: Cultivation and Calculation edited by Livia Kohn

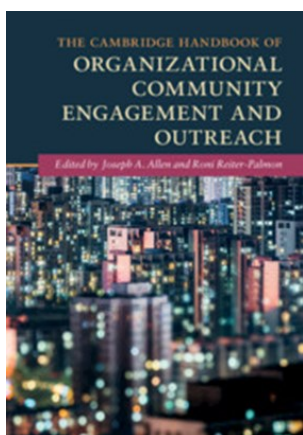
"This volume brings together senior and junior scholars as well as practitioners to explore these various topics under three main headings: planetary, calendar, and body time. They cover the entire history of Daoism, from its precursors in the Han to its monastic and popular activation in the 21st century, as well as a plethora of different methods-social predictions, personal horoscopes, physiognomy, healing modalities, qigong, self-cultivation, internal alchemy, and more."-- Provided by publisher

The Church of the Dead: The Epidemic of 1576 and the Birth of Christianity in the Americas by Jennifer Scheper Hughes

"In 1576, Indigenous Mexican communities suffered a catastrophic epidemic that took almost two million lives and simultaneously left the colonial church in ruins. *The Church of the Dead* tells the story of the founding of American Christianity against the backdrop of devastating disease, and of the Indigenous survivors who kept the nascent faith alive." Amazon.com



New E-Reference Highlights

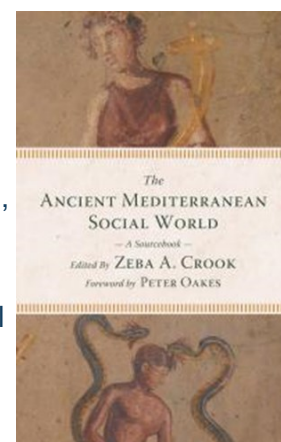


The Cambridge Handbook of Organizational Community Engagement and Outreach

Available over the Cambridge Core platform, this handbook, edited by Joseph A. Allen and Roni Reiter-Palmon of the University of Nebraska, Omaha, is "for those looking to understand, study, and practice community engagement and outreach." It looks at how individuals in different organizational roles interact with their communities, using case studies, best practices, and theory. Some of the main sections of the book are themed around university-community partnerships, disciplinary outreach, interdisciplinary outreach, and leading community engagement efforts.

The Ancient Mediterranean Social World: A Sourcebook

This collection of primary sources, edited by Zeba A. Crook, is accessible over our Ebook Central Platform, and gives us a glimpse of what the ancient social world was like. The book covers topics such as the economy, kinship, patronage, honor and shame, gossip, gender, domestic and public ritual, healing, friendship and gifts, deviance, and more. Each concept opens with an introduction by a leading scholar, and then provides a collection of pertinent ancient texts—as well as bibliography of further primary and secondary sources.

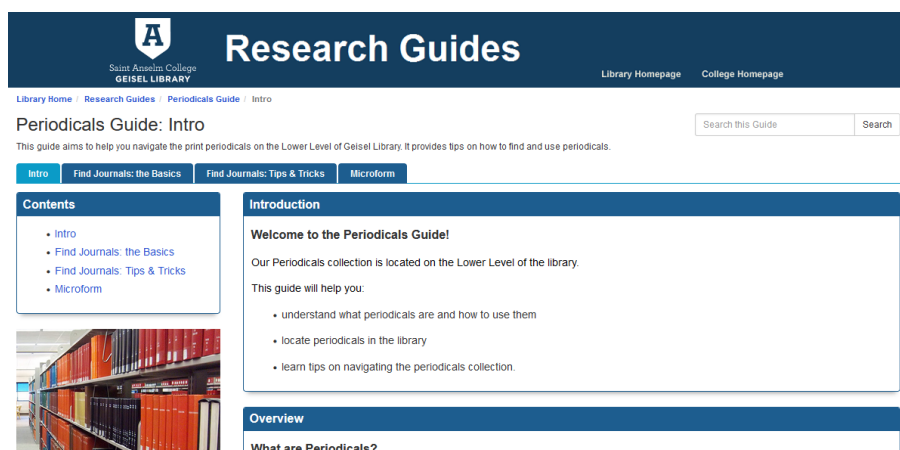


New Research Guides

Periodicals Guide

The Periodicals Guide aims to help students (and other library users) navigate the periodicals collection in the library. This collection includes print journals, newspapers, and microform, which are all on the library's lower level. The guide explains what periodicals are, shares tips on locating them, and provides instructions for using the microform equipment. The goal is to help students feel confident in finding and using our print periodicals, making the collection more accessible to them as a resource for research projects.

Feel free to contact Michelle Foster at mfoster@anselm.edu with any questions, either about the guide or the periodicals collection!



Resources for Racial Justice

The Anselmian Network for Racial Justice (ANRJ) compiled a list of resources related to its work in the summer of 2020. In the effort of keeping the list centralized, organized, and updated, we are moving the resource list to Geisel Library's Research Guides. The material resources are organized into the following categories: **Learning, Teaching and Action**. Some of these resources are for Anselmians to self-educate. Other materials are provided to help course development and/or classroom practice. In addition, we have provided parenting resources. Lastly, as a community we provided resources to help individuals and our Anselmian community move to action. This resource list is not stagnant; we will continue to update materials as well as action steps.

If you have any resources you would like us to add to this list, please email Christine Clayton (cclayton@anselm.edu) for inclusion.

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