



### From HR & staffing

Congratulations to Kimberley Gaal who has been appointed to a position in Marketing. We have been very fortunate to have her in ANU Press and wish her the best for her future career.

### SIS NEWS

**University Research Committee.** Discussions topics at the June meeting included:

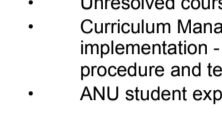
- ERA 2018 Submission Briefing and Analysis
- Your Goals -Our Strengths: The ANU Indigenous Research Strategy
- Green Paper: Redefining the ANU PhD
- Parliamentary Inquiry into Funding Australia's Research
- Costing & Pricing Policy Framework Review

**Academic Quality and Assurance Committee.** Discussions topics at the June meeting included:

- Regulation theory and change – Presentation by Prof Anthea Roberts
- Academic plan
- Amendments, disestablishment and review of awards
- Scholarships (Coursework) policy and procedure review
- Transitioning to the new undergraduate domestic admissions model
- Calculation of an ASA selection rank in the new Domestic Admissions Model
- Unresolved coursework results
- Curriculum Management System (CMS) implementation - the Course Outline policy, procedure and template
- ANU student experience of feedback.

**Chifley Flood.** We have now opened up a web site to record offers of donations to replace lost monographs. It has been wonderful to have so much support from the ANU and external community – we are on quite a long journey. Work on the analysis for the insurance claim continues. Thanks to everyone – particularly Mark and Nic and the team working on the insurance information particularly Rebecca and Luciana. » [read more](#)

**Manuscripts at ANU Library reconnected.** ANU Library holds five medieval manuscripts. They have been digitised and are being restored. The [five fragments](#) have been traced, four were part of Otto Ege's biblioclastic work. You can see the digitised images online. Thanks to Heather, Rose Faunce, Erin Gallant and others for working through undertaking the research and work to enable us to reveal these treasures to the world. » [read more](#)



### Copyright.

- Consultation on Copyright Amendment (Service Providers) Regulations. The Department yesterday released an exposure draft of the Copyright Amendment (Service Providers) Regulations 2018 and an accompanying [consultation paper for comment by 29 June 2018](#). » [read more](#)

**Training Inquiry into Funding Australia's Research.** The Standing Committee on Employment, Education and Training inquiry was announced in May. » [read more](#)

**Knowledge Unlatched.** Thanks to Lisa for providing information on our use of KU titles and the consequent ROI figures – did you know :

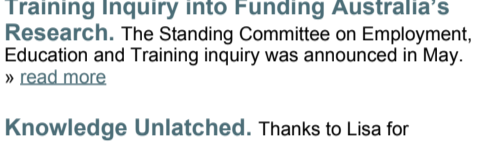
Pilot Collection = usd1,195.73  
 Knowledge Unlatched Round 2 = usd3,839.96  
 KU 2016 = usd10,780.00  
 KU 2017 = usd10,547.00  
 Cost per download: usd28.75

Most downloaded titles (>20):  
 Yale University Press Engines of Truth 40  
 Pluto Press The Corporation That Changed the World : How the East India Company Shaped the Modern Multinational 26  
 Edinburgh University Press The Ethics of Armed Conflict - A Cosmopolitan Just War Theory 25  
 University of Michigan Press Law, Liberty, And The Pursuit Of Terrorism 25  
 Yale University Press Wollstonecraft, Mill, and Women's Human Rights 23  
 Sydney University Press Contemporary Australian Literature - A World Not Yet Dead 22  
 Monash University Publishing Research in the Archival Multiverse 21  
 Pluto Press A History of Anthropology 21  
 Cornell University Press City of Strangers : Gulf Migration and the Indian Community in Bahrain 20

**CLOCKSS expands.** The CLOCKSS Archive – the long-term preservation service for scholarly content – has announced that the CLOCKSS system will preserve all Crossref metadata. The Crossref system contains bibliographic information for 97 million scholarly articles and book content, and growing by ~2 million each year. Crossref is the underlying infrastructure for several crucial features of scholarly publishing, such as reference linking, plagiarism checking, and provenance and license information.

**Digitisation.** Our wonderful Digisquad are working like Trojans – we have now reached 2388 digitised titles this year, many Xu Dishan titles and an extraordinary set of Sydney Stock Exchange and other papers. You will be delighted to hear that Sarah Leithbridge has had some terrific conversations with the High Commissioner for Fiji and has reviewed the CSR images and will be digitising a considerable number of images of research significance which the Commissioner is keen to use.

**Fred Ward Table returns.** A photo of the rejuvenated Fred Ward table formerly located on Level 2 Chifley and now temporarily relocated to the Menzies reading room. This table along with two others were salvaged from the flooded Level 1 space and sent for restoration work by Amy Jarvis and her Heritage team. This table looks beautiful and I am sure that the other two tables are similarly restored, they are stored over in the Geography area. Diane and her team in Menzies will use the table to create additional study spaces in the reading room. The return of these tables to level 1 in Chifley will form part of the discussions when planning gets underway to restore the study and other functional spaces on that level.



Heather Jenks

Roxanne Missingham  
University Librarian

**2018 Strategic Risk Register: News from CGRO**

The register was approved by Council on 6 April 2018. It can be found in [PDF](#) on the (staff only) ANU Risk Management site. This document was developed throughout 2017 as a perpetual work in progress that is reviewed throughout the year and updated according to our changing risk profile.

**Note:** This Register is not a place where operational, day-to-day challenges or concerns are listed. It must be contained to highest level, strategic risks.

### To Our SIS Friends

Chifley Library staff invite you to Descend the stairs and contemplate what once was and what might be

We are hosting a Level 1 open house and drop in morning tea  
 To thank you all for your continued support

Where: Chifley Library Level 1 and Graneek Room Level 4 (you can enjoy a great view of Kambri)

When: Thursday 28<sup>th</sup> June  
 Time: from 9:45 am -12:00 noon  
 All welcome!

### Events and activities

**The Future of the scholarly book Symposium**  
 When: Tuesday 31st July 2018 9:00am – 5:00pm  
 Where: Sir Roland Wilson Building Room 1-02, ANU  
 This event is designed to discuss the challenges, issues and trends in the modern scholarly monograph – particularly in social sciences and humanities. The event is sponsored by Springer Nature and organised by the ANU Library.  
[Register via Eventbrite](#)

**Transforming knowledge in a shifting landscape: SIS Symposium**  
 DATE: 6 September 2018  
 9.30 to 4pm  
 VENUE: China in the World Auditorium.  
 ANU SIS explores the shifting nature of information access, academic expectations and the global technological landscape. Through presentations from respected academics, ANU students and the SIS staff, this year's theme incorporates the distilling, repackaging and communication of scholarly information and the rethinking of spaces and collections to enable comprehensive and meaningful access.

**International Digital Curation Conference - Collaborations and Partnerships: Addressing the big digital challenges together**  
 DATE: 4th - 7th February 2019  
 VENUE: University of Melbourne.  
 Details [online](#).

**ALIA Information Online**  
 DATE: 11-15 February 2019  
 VENUE: Hilton Hotel, Sydney.  
 See more [online](#).

### ANDS/RDS/Nectar

**NRDC ED announced**  
 ANDS, Nectar, RDS, their lead agents and the Department of Education and Training are pleased to advise the appointment of [Richard Northam](#) as Interim Executive Director of the National Research Data Cloud (NRDC), effective immediately.

This appointment has been made in advance of the establishment of the NRDC Board to ensure that the momentum created over the past year to form an integrated and transformative new eResearch infrastructure investment is maintained.

Richard has had a particularly deep engagement with eResearch for a significant period of time and is very well known within the sector. He is a current board member of Nectar, RDS and the Australian Access Federation, was the inaugural RDS Director and has led programs within ANDS. He was recently engaged to lead the creation of the 2018-19 NRDC Annual Business Plan, working closely with senior ANDS, Nectar and RDS staff.

Richard will lead the establishment of the NRDC and position it to transition to a single governing entity by July 2019 (noting that Melbourne, Monash and Queensland universities have agreed to act as joint lead agents until that time). One of his first objectives, drawing on the substantial expertise of existing staff and other stakeholders, will be to develop a strategic plan, including a capital investment plan, for the NRDC.

### ANU Press & open access

**Open Journal publishing.** Congratulations to ANU Press on developing our first journal on OJS. We are using an outsource solution and now have the flexibility to offer student journal publishing with high quality peer review within the Student Journals brand. This is a very exciting development! » [read more](#)



**Student publishing capabilities.** ANU Press staff have run focus groups with undergraduate and postgraduate students to seek to understand the capabilities and skills students believe they need to acquire from the university. A report will be written and I am sure that there will be many exciting ideas.

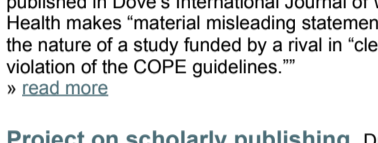
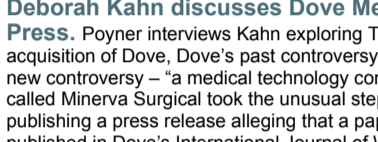
**Open news.** Danny Kingsley writes on important developments including – Swedish actions re Elsevier, Europe 'no deals', Springer's IPO, ResearchGate shenanigans, All together now – UKRI, Wellcome Trust consultation, Responsible metrics?, Data monetisation and Ecosystem takeover. » [read more](#)

**Cambridge University article processing charges.** "This Excel spreadsheet records the applications made for open access article processing charges (APCs) through the Research Councils UK (RCUK) block grant at the University of Cambridge, via the Office of Scholarly Communication, Cambridge University Library, between 1 April 2017 and 31 March 2018." » [read more](#)

**I love preprints.** Elijah Lowenstein has written a very interesting blogpost arguing that preprints save time, bring the discussion online and foster a more open research culture. » [read more](#)

**Deborah Kahn discusses Dove Medical Press.** Poyner interviews Kahn exploring T&F's acquisition of Dove, Dove's past controversy and the new controversy – 'a medical technology company called Minerva Surgical took the unusual step of publishing a press release alleging that a paper published in Dove's International Journal of Women's Health makes "material misleading statements" about the nature of a study funded by a rival in "clear violation of the COPE guidelines."' » [read more](#)

**Project on scholarly publishing.** Dr Agata Mrva-Montoya, University of Sydney is leading a project to discover what are the current book publishing experiences, attitudes, behaviours and expectations among the academic staff in humanities, arts and social sciences (HASS) in Australia in order to improve scholarly publishing operations in Australia, their publishing strategy and the skills required from their staff.



### Open research

**Open research content shapes policy.** A user of Open Research, requested a copy of the file associated with the document: "Reciprocal accountability: assessing the accountability environment in Australian aboriginal affairs policy" to contribute to government policy work.

**Journal Growth Lowers Impact Factor.** Metrics debate enriched by new analysis. » [read more](#)

**OA week theme.** Getting ready for the week in October - *Designing Equitable Foundations for Open Knowledge* is our theme. » [read more](#)



**New in the repository:**

- [Theoretical atom optics - light forces and band gaps in hollow optical fibres, input-output and atom stimulation](#)
- [Soviet fishing activities in the South Pacific](#)
- [Neighbouring group effects in side chain reactions of amino acid derivatives](#)
- [Cultural regulation of Australian television programs](#)
- [Spatial metaphor in grammar : studies of selected Russian constructions](#)

### What's new in scholcomm

**Teens, Social Media & Technology 2018.** What is the next generation of students using? This study from the Pew Research Centre finds that YouTube, Instagram and Snapchat are the most popular online platforms among teens. Fully 95% of teens have access to a smartphone, and 45% say they are online "almost constantly". » [read more](#)

**YouTube, Instagram and Snapchat are the most popular online platforms among teens**

% of U.S. teens who ...

Say they use ...	most often	most often
YouTube	85%	37%
Instagram	72	15
Snapchat	69	8
Facebook	61	10
Twitter	33	3
Tumblr	7	<1
Reddit	7	<1
None of the above	3	1

Note: Figures in first column added to more than 100% because multiple responses were allowed. Question asked among teens ages 13-17. Percentages may not sum to 100% due to rounding. Source: Pew Research Center, April 23, 2018. Survey: Social Media & Technology 2018.

**Australian Code for the Responsible Conduct of Research.** The ARC, National Health and Medical Research Council and Universities Australia have combined to create a new Australian Code for the Responsible Conduct of Research. » [read more](#)

**CNI. A Practical, Incremental Approach to a Decentralized Future.** Jeffrey Spies, formerly of the Center for Open Science, explores several decentralized and distributed technologies and protocols that are being discussed as mechanisms by which to reconfigure scholarship (e.g., BitTorrent, blockchains, data). » [read more](#)

**Turning Threads into Cloth: The Librarian's Role in Unifying, Enhancing, and Disseminating Research Information** describes how the library's implementation of VIVO software to represent the University's faculty members and their scholarship in an open and semantic web-enabled format. » [read more](#)

**Neural Networks: Machine Vision for the Visual Archive.** by Peter Leonard of Yale University, examines how artificial neural networks, or "machine vision" techniques can be used to analyze and organize large visual collections with tens of thousands of images. » [read more](#)

**ACRL.**

- Abigail P. Dowling, Kathryn Wright, and Kristen Bailey. "Academic collaboration for experiential learning: Perspectives on using archival collections and information literacy in history education."
- ACRL Research Planning and Review Committee. "2018 top trends in academic libraries: A review of the trends and issues affecting academic libraries in higher education."
- Natalie Orn and Renee Moorefield. "Process mapping as an academic library tool: Five steps to improve your workflow."

**FAIR.** The FAIR EOSC working group reported in Brussels. » [read more](#)

**The librarian's guide to homelessness.** Ryan J. Dowd writes: "It was 3 a.m. A woman struggling to carry her three children—a newborn and twin toddlers in car seats—shuffled along an urban bicycle trail during the first thunderstorm of the season. Her days-old C-section incision was infected. Every flash of lightning must have thrown ghastly shadows. Every thunderclap and gust of wind probably made her feel like even the elements were conspiring against her. Somehow, the police found her and her children and drove them to [Hesed House](#) in Aurora, Illinois." Well worth reading. » [read more](#)

**Greater Transparency in Peer Review Standards and Practices.** Mark Edington suggests that the scholarly communications community needs clear definitions and standards for how peer review is performed, and that transparent reporting on peer review should be a standard part of a publication. » [read more](#)

**Shaping the Campus Conversation on Student Learning and Experience: Activating the Results of Assessment in Action.** New from ACRL - provides, in a single and comprehensive work—the context of ACRL's Assessment in Action program—the story surrounding its development, findings of the team-based assessment projects, insights about the program results, reflections about its impact, and recommendations for future directions. » [read more](#)