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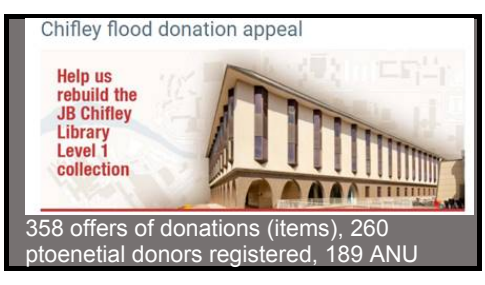

SIS NEWS

CAUL.

- Do have a look at the new CAUL website – it is fabulous. Harry has done an outstanding job steering this through with great help from the team in the CAUL Office (Feona, Alisha) and a contractor. Well done!
- Victoria University Library's 2017 annual report is out now.

Congratulations to Burmese language program on their second anniversary. There is a great video online. Dr. Yuri Takahashi has led a brilliant flowering of this program.

SIS plans. Despite the distraction of the flood our planning proceeded in first semester and in addition to the SIS Operational plan there are plans for 2018 for our major activities now available through the ERMS. The plans available are:

- ANU Library plan
- ANU Press plan
- SIS Business Unit Plan (our Operational plan)
- Digitisation plan
- Open research plan
- Archives plan
- Record Management plan.

Do have a look!
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ANU archives and Library in the media. It was a busy fortnight – ANU issues a news statement on the Tooth Collection website and exhibition, Catherine is a media star and already people have come in to see the exhibition as a result of her interview on ABC – you can listen to it here. And I was on local ABC radio – on the aftermath of the flood and the appeal.

IT purchasing. . An upgrade to Service Now was implemented last weekend with a much better purchasing portal. Enhancements to the purchasing include stock levels, information about how your order is progressing, refreshed email notifications with a professional format and easier access to the ticket.

Redefining the ANU PhD. Professor Imelda Whelehan, Dean, Higher Degree Research has overseen this very important project and is now leading consultation on a draft paper. Open forums will be held on Tuesday 24 July 1-2.30 pm Frank Fenner Seminar Room (Bldg. 141); Thursday 26 July 10-11.30 am McDonald Room, Menzies Library; Tuesday 31 July 10-11.30 am Fred Gruen Economics seminar room, HW Arndt Building and Thursday 2 August 1-2.30pm Mills Room, Chancelry.

LibGuides. Fantastic work from Hancock Library staff – a subject guide has been refreshed in the new template – Neuroscience has been refreshed – bringing to 10 the number of refreshed 10 subjects guides. Well done!

Copyright. The Copyright Amendment (Services Providers) Act 2018, has passed Parliament, expanding "safe harbour" protections, giving copyright holders an efficient way to get infringing content removed, while protecting institutions that work for the public benefit. This is a wonderful development

Deselection. Over the coming months we will be deselecting material to be able to accommodate the collection rebuild project for Chifley Library. The material will not be able to be stored on Level 1 and consequently there will be much work on level 3 and 4 and Hume Repository. In addition the Hancock Library basement has a risk factor and we will move material we do not wish to be at risk out of the basement. While we will use the criteria previously approved by the Library Advisory Committee (LAC), we are refining them slightly and will seek LAC advice and your advice. The proposed approach is:

Deselection

- We will deselect duplicate superseded texts and relocate first edition (if any research value) to the Repository
- We will deselect print serials duplicated with perpetual access agreements at the Print Repository to make space items being relocated from the branches
- We will deselect low-use, low-research value material and Items that are no longer relevant to the teaching and research of the University (taking into consideration any significance to the overall research collection and other local holdings)
- We will deselect items in condition poor enough to inhibit its use

Relocation

- We will identify low use but still-required research material for relocation to the Print Repository
- We will identify print-only serials and look at relocating lower use or non-current titles
- Chifley will interfile print serials, pamphlets into single LC run
- In addition Hancock will be identifying government reports and submissions held on deposit at the NLA and will identify high-turnover items (for example, recent texts) as possible items to store in the basement as low-risk, low-loss propositions given they are deselected (with the exception of a single copy) when a new text edition is released

Hancock Level 1 collection will be compacted as much as possible.
Chifley collection will be housed on Level 3 and 4 with no encroachment on existing student spaces

Where material is deselected we will work with the LAC to assist in identifying any material that could be offered for storage in schools to support research (and removed from the library catalogue).

We will also review journals to ensure that only the last 10 years in on shelves on campus (ie 1998-2018), consistent with previous practice.

If you have feedback please let your Branch Manager know.

Roxanne Missingham
University Librarian

Tours of Level 1 Chifley for all Library staff were taken up by a number of Chifley staff as well as many others from the other branches on Thursday 28th June. Meredith Duncan is seen here showing Diane Humphrey and Heather Gianquitto from Menzies Library the damage done by the February flood. A sumptuous morning tea was served in the 4th floor staff room with an array of cheeses and other delicacies plus delicious raspberry and white chocolate scones.

Heather Jenks

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.

Australian Research Data Commons (ARDC)

This week is the last week of ANDS, RDS and Nectar as separate entities.

I would like to record my thanks for the outstanding work ANDS staff have all done to put good data management on the map and the extraordinary range of services, policies and work that they have delivered over the past decade.

Every researcher, librarian and technologist has benefitted from your work which is now an international global model of best practice.

I would particularly like to recognise the leadership of Dr Ross Wilkinson, Dr Adrian Burton, Dr Ron Sandland as Chair of the ANDS Steering Committee. Vic Elliott and Prof Robin Stanton made a great contribution over many years providing advice and direction.

To everyone who worked or contributed to ANDS thank you so very very much. We now reach the next stage of our journey and I have no doubt the success will continue!

ANU Press & open access

Scholar communications - surprises. The Scholarly Kitchen reported on the views of delegates at the Society for Scholarly Publishing meeting asking them what surprised them most. Hint – friendliness, collaboration, willingness to talk about hard issues.
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Building an Inclusive Culture in Scholarly Publishing. Jocelyn Dawson reviews the panel on Building an Inclusive Culture in Scholarly Publishing from the recent SSP Annual Meeting.
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AOASG newsletter. Out now.
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Guide to academic led publishing.
Scholastica have published this new guide which provides an overview including:

- Why scholars and institutions are embracing academic-led publishing
- The publishing and funding models being used by successful academic-led journals
- How to start and operate a new academy-owned journal with lean resources

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Hybrid publishing. Rob Johnson looks at the growth of hybrid open access, and questions whether it will remain a reliable revenue stream for publishers
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Will Europe Lead a Global Flip to Open Access? "There appears to be no realistic path forward that achieves Europe's 2020 open access targets without resulting in substantial revenue reductions for existing publishers. Will Europe miss its OA target? Or will publishers miss their revenue targets".
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Shocking news – 20 journals denied an impact factor. Publisher of performance metrics suppresses 20 journals, 14 for high levels of self-citation and 6 for citation stacking, releases Editorial Expression of Concern for 5 others
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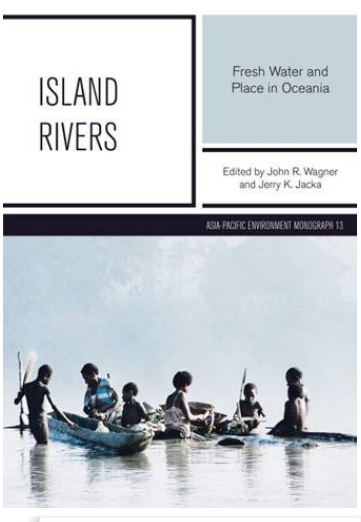

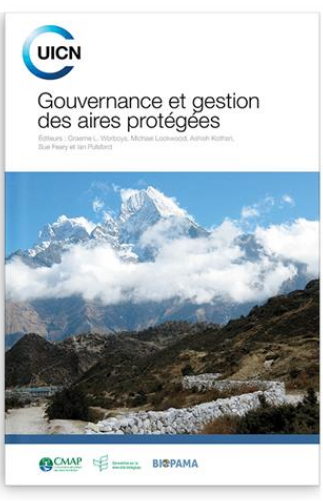

Open research

University of California call to action of authors and publishing. A topic of much debate this week. The University Librarian notes: The April UCOLASC declaration is *solely* a statement by the systemwide (10 campus) faculty subcommittee on library affairs, of the academic senate: is not a joint initiative with administrators or management. The Council of University Librarians (the library deans) *have* endorsed it, but it was an initiative of the faculty committee, and they own it. The declaration is bold and brave - DECLARATION OF RIGHTS AND PRINCIPLES TO TRANSFORM SCHOLARLY COMMUNICATION.
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New in the repository:

- Theoretical atom optics : evanescent wave atom optics and Bose-Einstein condensation
- Development of a stable isotope GC/MS methodology for the reinvestigation of the path of carbon in photosynthesis
- The impact of human activity on landscape diversity in space and time : measurement and analysis of spatial structure and change in the Milton-Ulladulla area of NSW
- The effects of psychotherapy on persons with bulimia nervosa
- Pitch modification techniques for sampled voice

What's new in scholcomm

Library retention commitments for print serials in WorldCat. OCLC, with the Center for Research Libraries (CRL), has been awarded an Andrew W. Mellon Foundation Scholarly Communications grant to enhance the underlying infrastructure of the OCLC WorldCat database and CRL's Print Archives Preservation Registry to accommodate and make accessible actionable data for shared print serials management. The two-year grant, for $1,001,000, will support a joint OCLC and CRL Shared Print Data Infrastructure project. The initiative will modify WorldCat, the world's most comprehensive database of information about library collections, to enable registration of print serial retention commitments and make holdings data available to inform library decision-making. In June 2018.
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Supporting the Changing Research Practices of Asian Studies Scholars. New from Ithaka S+R Danielle Cooper and Katherine Daniel, in collaboration with research teams from 11 universities, explore the challenges faced by researchers in this multinational and interdisciplinary field and how best to improve support for their scholarship. While the RSS series describes how scholars approach their research as well as the tools and resources they rely on, our larger aim is to understand how the academic community—libraries, publishers, university administrators, funders—can direct its resources and services to better support their work. With this in mind, our report on Asian Studies concludes with several recommendations that we hope will serve as a call to action
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AIATSIS Digitised and Digital Indigenous Collections Seminar. Thanks to AIATSIS for organising this event. The film of the seminar including the three sessions is now available. The sessions were:

- Valuing Our Scans: Understanding the Impact of Digitized Ethnographic Archives Ricky Punzalan, College of Information Studies, University of Maryland, College Park
- Returning and connecting: designing Indigenous Digitistation & Digital Projects for Impact Kirsten Thorpe, Jumbunna Institute of Indigenous Education & Research, University of Technology Sydney
- Monash Country Lines Archive: 3D animations and oral archives Dr Shannon Faulkhead, Monash Country Lines

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CNI videos. CNI always attracts some very interesting talks – highlights released recently include:

- ***NCSU Libraries Digital and Data Science Skills Workshops: Building Capacity and Meeting Campus Needs***, Jennifer Garrett, North Carolina State University
- ***The Digital Library of Medieval Manuscripts: New Directions in Scholarship***, Tamsyn Mahoney-Steel, Johns Hopkins University

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Research liaison librarians. The latest issue of *Research Library Issues* (*RLI*) contains teams reports from five North American universities on their reorganizations and redefinitions of what it means to be a research library liaison with faculty and students.

- What Are We Trying to Build?
  Barbara Rockenbach, Columbia University
- Leaving Liaison Behind: Reflections on the Last Decade
  M.J. D'Elia and Doug Horne, University of Guelph
- MIT Libraries Liaison Program: A Paradigm Shift
  Karrie Peterson and Ellen Finnie, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
- The University of South Florida Libraries' Evolving Service Model: From ROLES to Research Platform Teams
  Maryellen Allen and Todd Chavez, University of South Florida
- Moving from Subject Specialists to a Functional Model
  Ann Frenkel, Tiffany Moxham, Dani Brecher Cook, and Brianna Marshall, University of California, Riverside
- Iterative Evolution of the Liaison Librarian Role: A Brief Case Study
  Jenifer Flaxbart, The University of Texas at Austin
- Selected Bibliography on Library Liaisons
  Rita Vine, University of Toronto and Association of Research Libraries