

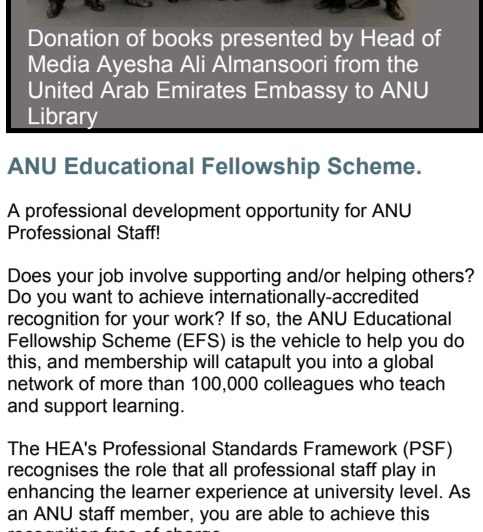


Australian National University

Newsletter

Scholarly Information Services

21st September 2018



Donation of books presented by Head of Media Ayesha Ali Almansoori from the United Arab Emirates Embassy to ANU Library

ANU Educational Fellowship Scheme.

A professional development opportunity for ANU Professional Staff!

Does your job involve supporting and/or helping others? Do you want to achieve internationally-accredited recognition for your work? If so, the ANU Educational Fellowship Scheme (EFS) is the vehicle to help you do this, and membership will catapult you into a global network of more than 100,000 colleagues who teach and support learning.

The HEA's Professional Standards Framework (PSF) recognises the role that all professional staff play in enhancing the learner experience at university level. As an ANU staff member, you are able to achieve this recognition free of charge.

You are invited to register in this *first* EFS Information Session for Professional Staff [here](#) (select black Register for EFS button)

DATE: Friday 28th September 12.15-1.30 pm



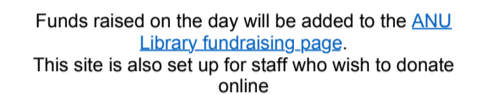
Pink Ribbon Morning Tea

Tuesday 23 October 10.30am
McDonald Room, Menzies Library

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

The ANU Library will be holding a Morning Tea to raise money to aid with research into this disease.

All Welcome – please bring a plate to share
Entry by gold coin donation
Prize for the Pinkest Person will be awarded
Raffle boxes to be won



As part of the ANU Library Pink Ribbon Morning Tea we need donations to create the prize boxes for the raffle.

Each year Library staff buy and donate 'pink' items, which are used to create raffle boxes.

(Not all contributions are required to be pink!)
Please help us by placing raffle items in the donation boxes in your branch tearooms.
Donations will be accepted until Friday 19 October.

At the Morning Tea we ask for:
Contributions to the morning tea and any fresh flowers in vases to decorate the room
People to dress in pink to support the cause

Raffle winners will be drawn at the Morning Tea on Tuesday 23 October.
Raffle tickets are \$2 each or 3 for \$5 and are available through presale and on the day.

Funds raised on the day will be added to the [ANU Library fundraising page](#).

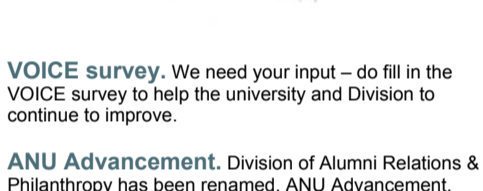
This site is also set up for staff who wish to donate online (page only displays amount donated and no names are published).

We look forward to seeing you there!
Library contacts: Candida Spence & Wan Chitravas



SIS NEWS

Why we need libraries. Neil Gaiman and Chris Riddell have produced a **brilliant essay** in pictures on why we need libraries – confirms their rock star status.



VOICE survey.

We need your input – do fill in the VOICE survey to help the university and Division to continue to improve.

ANU Advancement.

Division of Alumni Relations & Philanthropy has been renamed, ANU Advancement.

New Hancock Exhibition.

Merrilyn McKee is an ANU Science Communications student who will be having an exhibition in the Hancock Foyer from 23rd Sep. It's great to support a science student in this way.



CAUL.

The CAUL meetings this week included discussion of the governance and procurement reviews and strategic negotiations.

Copyright.

New European Copyright Directive approved. Europe's controversial Copyright Directive was approved by the European Parliament on September 12. The controversies centers on [two articles](#), 11 and 13, described as a "link tax" and "upload filter" respectively.

The Association of European Research Libraries (AERL) is also concerned that a [lack of support](#) for technologies such as text and data mining and artificial intelligence imply a bleak future for research and innovation in Europe. The vote does not pass the directive into law just yet. That happens following a final vote in January, after which individual EU member countries will decide how they want to implement it.

DMP tool.

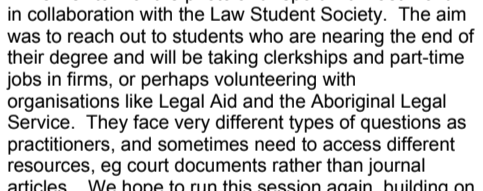
It has been a very exciting week – we have launched a new tool for ANU students and academics to use to create Data management plans. It is the first successful eduGAIN configuration for DMP Tool.

New LibGuides.

Well done to everyone who contributed to the great new LibGuides BUDDHIST PHILOSOPHY RESOURCES SOUTHEAST ASIAN STUDIES

CLOCKSS.

We are a member of an international group that provides an archive for publishers – the new [CLOCKSS website](#) is live



Legal Research in the Real World.

Thanks to Anne Newton for the photo and report - run last month in collaboration with the Law Student Society. The aim was to reach out to students who are nearing the end of their degree and will be taking clerkships and part-time jobs in firms, or perhaps volunteering with organisations like Legal Aid and the Aboriginal Legal Service. They face very different types of questions as practitioners, and sometimes need to access different resources, eg court documents rather than journal articles. We hope to run this session again, building on student feedback



Roxanne Missingham University Librarian

From HR

Events and activities

Tales of the unexpected: why archival research remains important today (Noel Butlin Annual Lecture)

DATE: Tuesday, 9 October 2018 from 5:30 pm to 7:00 pm
VENUE: McDonald Room, Menzies Library.

For the contemporary researcher, archival research is often considered antiquarian and too labour intensive to meet the publication demands of the modern corporate university. For the economic historian there is often a choice between long hours spent in the archives and subsequent analysis of scanned documents or obtaining datasets from which to test hypotheses. The tensions between historical and economic methods, both legitimate, run deep in the discipline. Using examples from his own research, Simon Ville will show that working on historical archives is enjoyable, though labour intensive, providing many original and unexpected outcomes. Things aren't always what they appear to be...

Simon Ville is Senior Professor of Economic and Business History at the University of Wollongong, a Fellow of the Academy of Social Sciences in Australia, and a recent member of the College of Experts at the Australian Research Council (2013–17).
Book [online](#).

Telfast

DATE: 5 November 2018
VENUE: Headley Bull.

A showcase of ANU's best practice and innovation in education, with a highlight on how technology can contribute to positive outcomes for teaching and learning. More [online](#).

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)

ARDC continues to work on delivering an agenda that is strengthening Australia's research infrastructure. The interim Director, Richard Northam has stepped down, and the directors within the team continue to work well on the projects. They are:

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Research Data Australia datasets now in Google Dataset Search

In early September 2018, Google [announced](#) the launch of [Dataset Search](#) which provides a single interface to find datasets wherever they are hosted or described. While Dataset Search is still in beta, and the coverage is not yet fully complete, all datasets described in [Research Data Australia](#) are expected to be included in Google Dataset Search.

Webinar: GDPR and NDB scheme: Intersection with the Australian research sector

Thu 13 Sep 13:00 - 14:00 AEST
In 2018 the European General Data Protection regulation (GDPR) and Australian Notifiable Data Breaches (NDB) scheme were introduced. The speakers in this webinar will overview these two pieces of legislation and examine how they apply to Research Institutions in Australia.

Registration: Symposium: Lost in the Cloud - Saving Humanities Digital Documentary heritage

Canberra, Wed 3 Oct 9:00 - 16:00 AEST
This symposium will hear presentations from government, academia and the ICT industry exploring the nature of digital heritage and the vulnerabilities that place it at risk. Speakers will consider the implications, threats and opportunities presented by technological advancements or the loss of documentary heritage to future memory, education and cultural heritage.
[Find out more.](#)

ANU Press & open access

Peer review week. This week resulted in a great range of articles and debates:

- **Peer reviewers unmasked: largest global survey reveals trends** – article in Nature "Scientists in developed countries provide nearly three times as many peer reviews per paper submitted as researchers in emerging nations, according to the largest ever survey of the practice." » [read more](#)

- **Clear, Blue Sky: The Environment for Diversity in Peer Review** - Alice Meadows and Karin Wulf share their vision of the environmental requirements for a diverse and inclusive peer review ecosystem.» [read more](#)

- **Eight Ways to Tackle Diversity and Inclusion in Peer Review** - a roundup of articles about bias, diversity, and inclusion in peer review, by Alice Meadows, including eight lessons we can all learn from them.» [read more](#)

- **A privilege, a gift, and a reason for gratitude: appreciating the human dimension of peer review** - The shortcomings of the peer review process are well-documented, with it being variously described as too slow, conservative, and even unkind. But amidst fevered discussion of its logistical merits, the inherent humanistic value of peer review is often overlooked...» [read more](#)

- **Publons survey on peer review** - The Publons Global State of Peer Review Report reveals significant patterns in reviews and reviewing, with implications for global science...» [read more](#) [and more](#)



Open research

ORCID. Thanks to hard work from Elke, her team and many people around the university we are now at 85% of ANU staff with and ORCID.)

By College		
CAP	32	12%
CASS	44	17%
CHM	27	10%
CBE	45	17%
COECS	39	15%
COL	15	6%
COS	51	19%
Other	10	4%
	263	100%

New in the repository:

- [Volcanic gases and the reaction of sulfur dioxide with aluminosilicate glasses](#)
- [The Problems of NATO's R2P Implementation in Libya: Has the International Community Learnt Its Lesson?](#)
- [Health care financing challenges in the Pacific: priority setting and resource allocation](#)
- [New geometric analysis tools for investigating global structure in general relativity](#)
- [The role of MHC class I in tolerance and autoimmunity](#)

What's new in scholcomm

Times Higher Education: New ranking based on SDGs *Times Higher Education* has announced it is developing a new global university ranking that aims to measure institutions' success in delivering the United Nations' Sustainable Development Goals. SDG is based on 17 goals – which include providing inclusive and equitable quality education, achieving gender equality and fostering innovation – were adopted by the UN in 2016.
» [read more](#)

Libraries in the sky: large-scale collaboration strategies and infrastructures to enhance the use of digital heritage collections.

Held in April 2018, this IFLA Rare Books and Special Collections midterm conference included presentations on many interesting projects including Manuscripta – a Digital Catalogue of Manuscripts in Sweden, the ReACH Project. Promoting universally the Reproduction, storage and sharing of works of Art and Cultural Heritage through digital technologies and Using IIF to Teach Rare Books, Special Collections and Digital Humanities. Presentations are online.
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College & research libraries. Some great articles from the latest issue.

- Fei Shi, Philippe Mongeon, Stefanie Haustein, Kyle Siler, Juan Pablo Alperin, and Vincent Larivière. "Is It Such a Big Deal? On the Cost of Journal Use in the Digital Era."
- Jason Martin. "What Do Academic Librarians Value in a Leader? Reflections on Past Positive Library Leaders and a Consideration of Future Library Leaders."
- Marie R. Kennedy and Kristine R. Brancolini. "Academic Librarian Research: An Update to a Survey of Attitudes, Involvement, and Perceived Capabilities."
- David C. Tyler, Brianna D. Hitt, Francis A. Nterful, and McKenna R. Mettling. "The Scholarly Impact of Books Acquired via Approval, Priority Selection, Librarian Orders, and Patron-Driven Acquisitions, as Measured by Citation Counts."
- Jodi Jameson, Gerald Natal, and John Napp. "Evolving and Enduring Patterns Surrounding Student Usage and Perceptions of Academic Library Reference Services."

IFLA. Some presentations you may find interesting:

- **How Philosophical Theory Informs Information Literacy Practice** Michael Filieri, Purdue University, United States [Clarences Paper in English](#)
- **Critical Information Literacy Teaching in British Columbia** Debbie Schachter, Capilano University, Canada [Paper in English](#)
- **Digital Scholarship Skills and Librarian Training Toward Digital Scholarship Services - Case Studies of Hitt National Science Library at Chinese Academy of Sciences** Zhifang Tu, Chinese Academy of Sciences, China Huifang Xu, Chinese Academy of Sciences, China [Paper in English](#)
- **Issue-oriented strategies or extensive infrastructure for digital scholarship: Reviewing the policy and projects of Japanese digital libraries and archives** Takashi Koga, Tenri University, Japan [Paper in English](#)

Experiments with OCR and early modern texts.

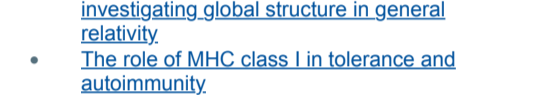
OCR technologies were first developed to read printed text, so early modern handwriting poses new challenges. The Folger Shakespeare Library's [Early Modern Manuscripts Online](#) project provides access to some of the Folger's 16th and 17th-century English manuscripts through images and highly accurate transcriptions, along with related metadata. This summer the Folger gave the GoogleOCR team a dataset of 100 early modern manuscript letters.
» [read more](#)

In a globalised and networked world, what is the unique value a university can bring? Introducing Open Knowledge Institutions.

Digital ubiquity has disrupted the traditional university model. Lucy Montgomery and Cameron Neylon advocate for the idea of universities as Open Knowledge Institutions.
» [read more](#)

How information about library collections represents a treasure trove for research in the humanities and social science.

Brian Lavioie from OCLC reports on WorldCat and some of the data analysis being undertaken.
» [read more](#)



Archives – a Virginia-based legal challenge.

Hassan Ahmad, a Virginia-based immigration attorney, has filed a Freedom of Information Act request and a lawsuit to view the papers of John Tanton held at the University of Michigan's Bentley Historical Library. Ahmad has argued that the material should be openly available, as it is relevant to current controversies over immigration policies.
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Penguin Random House changes library ebook lending term.

Penguin Random House announced that it is changing its terms for library ebook lending in the United States, moving from perpetual access to a metered model.
» [read more](#)

Review of cultural agencies.

Hello to everyone from Tony Barry – he's given a link to a news report on the Parliamentary committee enquiry.
» [read more](#)

JISC survey on digital literacy.

JISC's [survey of 37,000 students](#), released today, shows that half of college learners and almost 70% of university students think digital skills will be important for their chosen career. Yet only 41% believe their courses prepare them for a digital workplace. The poll also finds that two thirds of respondents feel they are not told what digital skills they need before starting a course and less than half agree that they have regular opportunities to review and update their digital skills.
» [read more](#)

Collaborative research skills.

A new blog post on LSE's Impact of Social Sciences blog gives much food for thought. It addresses an important challenge "Undergraduate student training has not necessarily kept pace with the changes in how science is done." They [propose a model for explicitly teaching collaborative research](#), engaging students in meaningful scientific research. They conducted a collaborative science project that engaged faculty advisors and upper-year undergraduates at four institutions across North America. The results suggest the new model is timely and beneficial to frame new approaches.
» [read more](#)