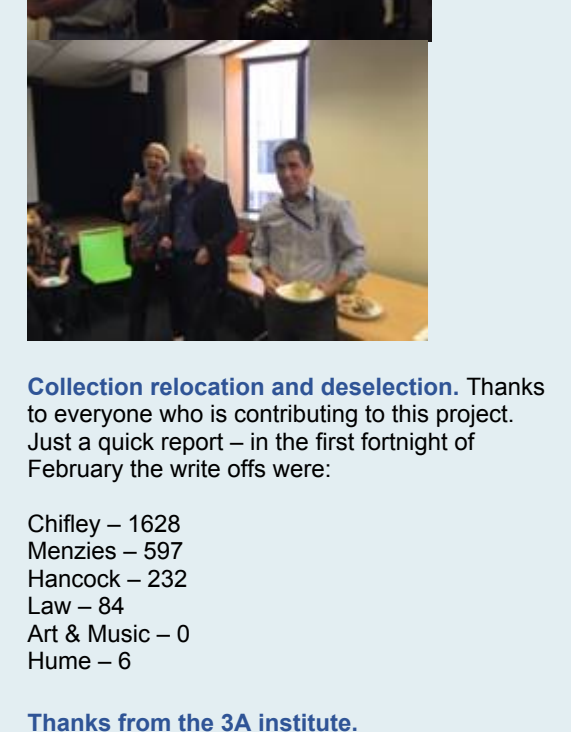


Welcoming students - Market day and our new guide

SIS News

New staff member. I am delighted to welcome Christopher (Kiki) Nelson...

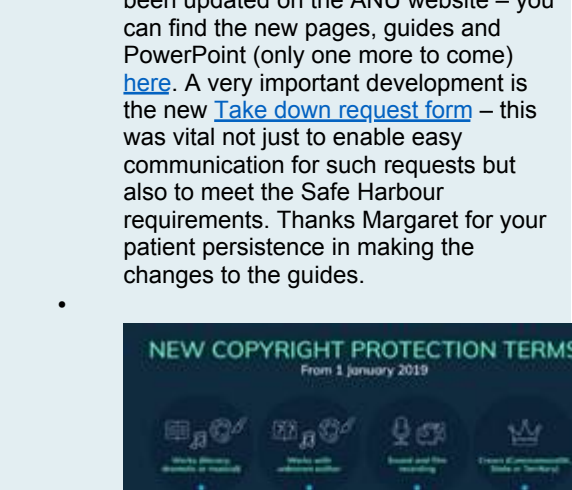
First anniversary of the JB Chifley Floor. 12 months ago nature had its way and the JB Chifley Library and other buildings were flooded.



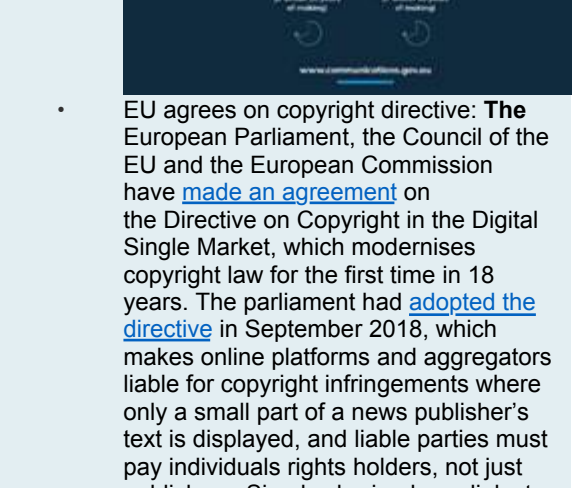
Collection relocation and deselection. Thanks to everyone who is contributing to this project.

Chifley - 1628 Hancock - 597 Manzoc - 232 Law - 84 Art & Music - 0 Hume - 6

Thanks from the 3A Institute. Dear Cathy and Rachel, Thank you for sharing your collection...



Copyright. I am very pleased to advise that all the many copyright guides and pages have been updated on the ANU website...



EU agrees on copyright directive: The European Parliament, the Council of the EU and the European Commission have made an agreement on the Directive on Copyright in the Digital Single Market...

Chifley Building work. Level 1 and 2 - Programme of works to begin asap. Stairs to Chifley from the Fellows Meadow side to be blocked off...

CAUL. Mark Sutherland will be the inaugural Council Procurement for CAUL. This position is vital in positioning CAUL to take the next step in strategic leadership...

Academic Quality Assurance Committee (AQAC). From the first meeting of the year - highlights: How does AQAC undertake quality assurance with an eye for innovation and agility...

CLOCKSS. CLOCKSS announced that eleven additional publishers are working with the archive to preserve their publications for future generations of researchers.

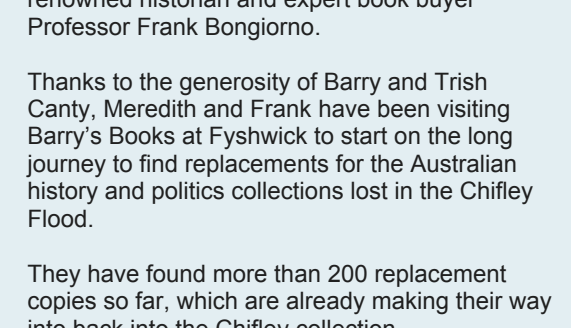
CHANGES TO COLLECTION. In the JB Chifley Library the monographs will be reshelved to accommodate the replacement works.

Replacing JB Chifley Library collection - Meredith Duncan loves shopping - especially when she gets to sift through the shelves of a fantastic second hand book store.

Thanks to the generosity of Barry and Trish Carty, Meredith and Frank have been visiting Barry's records at Fyshwick to start on the long journey to find replacements for the Australian history and politics collections lost in the Chifley Flood.

They have found more than 200 replacement copies so far, which are already making their way into back to the Chifley collection.

Dr Alexander Cook will accompany Meredith this week to explore the European and British History collections out at Barry's.



From Meredith Duncan, Chifley Branch Manager

Library staff teaching in Kambri. Very exciting - Hancock staff have had the opportunity to teach in the new teaching spaces - especially here's a photo of Rachel Karasick and Loredana Nardi-Ford with part of our first year Engineering cohort.

From Samantha Jackson, Hancock Branch Librarian

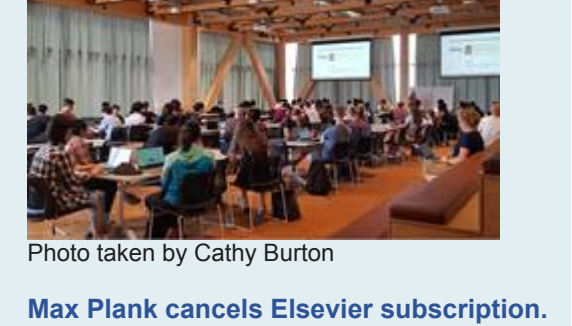


Photo taken by Cathy Burton

Max Plank cancels Elsevier subscription. The changes are upon us - after the German and Other university fights now Max Plank has made the step.

University of California cancels Elsevier subscription. The UC announces is now online.

UniSuper. UniSuper's new office has opened in the ANU Cultural Centre building - do make an appointment to have a chat with them.

Fabulous new subject guides. Well done to everyone who contributed to the following: Modern China Studies, South Asian Studies, Arabic Language, Thai Language, Spanish Studies, Research data management

And finally a tribute to: WHERE DID MOAM KEEP HIS BEES? IN THE ARCHIVES.

Roxanne Missingham University Librarian

FROM HR Carers' Career Development Assistance Fund (CCDAF) now Routed 1 2019. Applications are now invited for the first 2019 round of grants under the Carers' Career Development Assistance Fund (CCDAF).

Applications will be open for 6 weeks and will close on Friday 22 March 2019 at 5pm. The CCDAF is a national academic and professional staff with caring responsibilities who require support to participate in significant national or international conferences, workshops or symposia that contribute to their careers.

Grants of up to \$2,000 are available to contribute to reasonable costs relating to care of dependants where existing care arrangements are not available. Types of costs covered may include child care costs, care costs for dependants other than children, and airfares for the dependant to accompany the staff member.

Opening of the PSSS and PSDEF schemes. Applications for the Professional Staff Scholarship Scheme (PSSS) and the Professional Staff Development Endowment Fund (PSDEF) are now open with a closing date of Friday, 29 March 2019 at 5:00pm.

The University recognises that the contribution of highly skilled and dedicated professional staff are critical to the success and future of the University. Professional staff are encouraged to continue their growth and development through participation in a range of career development initiatives. To support this goal, the University provides financial support to successful applicants through the PSSS and the PSDEF.

Please click on the links below for more information on each initiative, including the procedure and application form: Professional Staff Scholarship Scheme (PSSS) Professional Staff Development Endowment Fund (PSDEF)

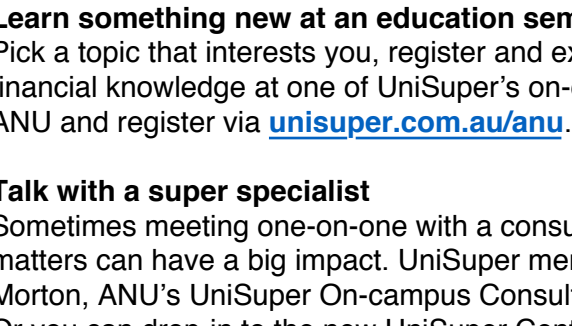
Events ADA Copyright Forum. VENUE: National Library of Australia, Canberra. See more online

Humanities, Arts and Culture DATA Summit and third International DARIAH Beyond Europe Workshop. DATE: 27-29 March 2019. VENUE: National Library of Australia, Canberra. See more online

Designing the Archive: International Council on Archives (ICA), Pacific Regional Branch of ICA, the Australian Society of Archivists and the Zealand Records Association of New Zealand conference. DATE: 21-25 October 2019. VENUE: Adelaide. See more online

Australian Research Data Commons

Advocating for FAIR data in Australia. Read more



March Tech Talk - Australia and Data Quality: US and Australia. Talks from the ESIP (Earth Science Information Partners) Information Quality Cluster. A special international Tech Talk with US speakers from the Earth Science community. Fri 1 Mar, 11:00 AEDT - PLEASE NOTE EARLIER TIME. Register

Australian Research Software Management, Curation and Citation Software Group. Fri 8 Mar, 13:00 - 14:00 AEDT. This virtual meeting is open to anyone who has an interest in research software management, curation, and citation. Please contact Mingfang Wu for the meeting information. Contact Mingfang Wu

Work in Metadata? Submit your feedback on our good practice guide. Closes 4 March. We'd love your feedback on a good practice guide for the description of Metadata for Services and related Collections. Submit your thoughts to us via email before 4 March 2019. Read More

ANU Press and Open Access Publishing

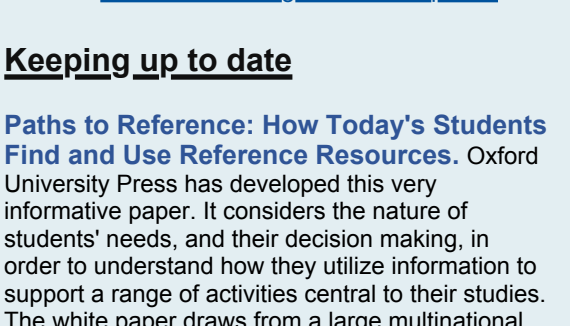
Poynder on cOAlition S/Plan S. An extraordinary deep and thoughtful piece - some highlights: "not to conclude that the OA movement has taken its eye off the ball here, by being far too focussed on access. cOAlition S has said that it will seek to ensure that waivers are available for those who cannot afford pay to publish, but one might doubt their sincerity, or (as discussed above) the practicality of their intention. 17 years after BOAI, affordability remains a huge problem and is becoming more of a problem with each new OA policy introduced. Indeed, it seems fair to say that many of the strategies introduced and promoted by OA advocates have worsened the problem rather than alleviate it. 76 Affordability has been sacrificed on the altar of access. What better example of how OA advocates have taken their eye off the ball than recent news that the University of California (UC) has transferred its usage of the INSPEC database77 from the Web of Science platform to Elsevier's Engineering Village. The reason for this, UC explained in a news release, is that Engineering Village offers better discovery tools, better aggregation with similar content, and deduplication functionality...As noted, there is in all this an awful irony: OA advocates' obsession with openness has to a great extent been driven by their animosity towards legacy publishers, and the way in which these companies can squeeze ever larger sums of money from the research community. Yet too often the solutions the open access movement has put forward have ended "with effects contrary to its initial objectives", as the signatories to the Declaración De México put it. CC BY is one example. So too are pay-to-publish gold OA, global flips, Plan S and PARF. Intended to tame legacy publishers, these have repeatedly had the opposite effect, and simply empowered publishers further. Today five large companies dominated global scholarly publishing. It is anticipated that this number will likely be reduced to just two or three in the open networked future - unless something significant changes. What strategy now for the Global South? As always, time will tell."

Plan S leaders resist pressure for slower open access transition. This article in Times Higher Education finds "little sympathy among scheme's architects for suggestion that embargoed dissemination should continue to be supported".

Australia in top 12 in world OA report. A new report analysing the international OA landscape has found Australia consistently in the top 12 of nations for Open Access, based on the percentage of OA within its borders. The Assent of Open Access report from Digital Science describes Australia's position as being achieved through "aggressive growth in Open Access to offset the relative size of their university sector". It compares & identifies trends in research outputs for the leading countries from 2000-2016.

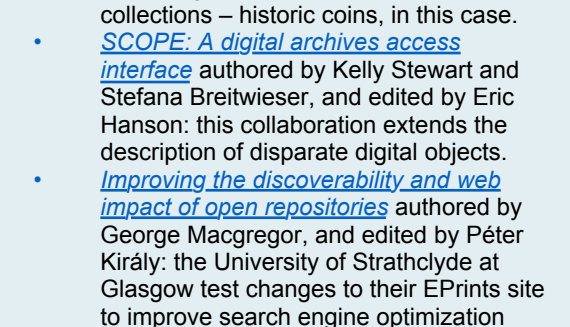
AOASG newsletter. New issue out now including Times Higher Ed's coverage of CAUL/AOASG's response to Plan S.

Wiley "Publish & Read" Agreement. Projekt DEAL - Wiley "Publish & Read" Agreement has now been published online in its entirety. The dedicated webpage on the Projekt DEAL website includes links to the full text of this large-scale transformative agreement, an FAQ that provides context around some of its key components that will be of interest to the international research and scholarly communications community, and a form to submit queries and register for a dedicated webinar on 23rd February with key representatives of DEAL and Wiley.



Open Research

Open software Fair use helps saving software. A great infographic from the Association of Research Libraries:



New in the repository

- Otolomecheta Kerker effect
• A revision of Lachnopsis
• Hemiptera, Goccomorpha, Eriococcidae
• Populatiegerichte eesteltingzorg in international perspectief
• Sixty years of global progress in managed aquifer recharge
• Identification and profiling of narrow-leaved lupin (Lupinus angustifolius) microRNAs during seed development

Keeping up to date

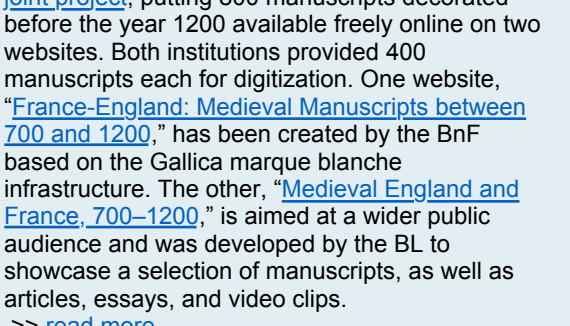
Paths to Reference: How Today's Students Find and Use Reference Resources. Oxford University Press has developed this very informative paper that considers the nature of students' needs, and their decision making, in order to understand how they utilize information to support a range of activities central to their studies. The white paper draws from a large multinational survey with students from a range of established and emerging markets, supported by a series of in-depth interviews. A key finding: "Overall, 75 per cent of students in the countries we surveyed rely on library-acquired reference content for their studies".

Code4Lib. The latest issue includes: Developing Weaving Protocols for Born Digital Collections authored by Athina Livanos-Propst and edited by Junior Tidal: when you have 100,000 resources how do you construct a sensible way to evaluate the quality of your collection? This article describes one way to approach the challenge. Content Dissemination from Small-scale Museum and Archival Collections authored by Avgoustinos Avgousti, Georgios Papaioannou and Feliz Ribeiro Gouveia, and edited by Sara Amato: extending the description of specialized collections - historic coins, in this case. SCOPE: A digital archives access interface authored by Kelly Stewart and Stefana Breitwieser, and edited by Eric Hanson: this collaboration extends the description of disparate digital objects. Improving the discoverability and web impact of open repositories authored by George Macgregor, and edited by Péter Király: the University of Strathclyde at Glasgow test changes to their EPrints site to improve search engine optimization and offer suggestions for any site looking to improve repository visibility.

Research futures: drivers and online. This study by Elsevier and Ipsos MORI is thought provoking - they suggest three possible outcomes: 1. Brave open world: Globally, state funders and philanthropic organizations have joined forces and pushed through the creation of platforms where the research they fund must be published open access (OA). But the form of that OA varies by region; Europe is mostly gold, while North America and Asia Pacific is generally green. Rapid advance in artificial intelligence (AI) and technology mean these platforms are flourishing - they are interoperable, and content is easy to access and showcase. As a result, there are fewer subscription-based journals... 2. Tech titans: Industry and philanthropic foundations are the principal research funders, with far-reaching consequences for the research community. Some are feeling this impact more than others, for example, academic institutions with a focus on life sciences struggle. There have been significant advances in machine learning with sophisticated artificial intelligence (AI) products driving innovation. This has led to large technology and data analytics companies becoming the curators and distributors of knowledge. Research articles and journals play a much reduced role, with preprint servers and analytical layers over online content replacing some of their traditional functions. The article has become atomized with each part of a research publication created and hosted separately, but all elements are linked... 3. Eastern ascendance: China's desire to transform into a knowledge-based economy has led to heavy public investment in research and development (RD) and big data systems and processes to capitalize on this in industrial and economic terms. As a result, China's level of R&D funding is proportionally much higher than the West's and continues to grow, changing the shape of scientific research. The sheer volume of investment by China, and other research nations in the region, has made the East a magnet for international researchers. A lack of global alignment on grand challenges has resulted in inefficiencies in the international research system. Open science practices have been adopted in some countries and regions, but not all. Journal publishing is a mixed model of open access (OA) - gold and - and subscription publishing. Individual research outputs can be accessed separately, but are always linked to the final article...

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800 illuminated medieval manuscripts now online. In November 2018, the British Library and the Bibliothèque nationale de France launched a joint project, putting 800 manuscripts decorated before the year 1200 available freely online on two websites. Both institutions provided 400 manuscripts each for digitization. One website, "France-England, Medieval Manuscripts between 700 and 1200", has been created by the BnF based on the Gallica marque blanche infrastructure. The other, "Medieval Angles and France, 700-1200", is aimed at a wider public audience and was developed by the BL to showcase a selection of manuscripts, as well as articles, essays, and video clips.



Libraries improving services for Indigenous people

A Turning Point for Scholarly Publishing. Lindsay Ellis's article begins "Debate over the future of scholarly publishing felt remote to Kathryn M. Jones, an associate professor of biology at Florida State University - that is, until she attended a Faculty Senate meeting last year. There she learned that the library might renegotiate its \$2-million subscription with the publishing behemoth Elsevier, which would limit her and her colleagues' access to groundbreaking research. Horror sank in. Like other experimental scientists, Jones regularly skims articles published in subscription journals to plan future experiments. What would happen if she couldn't access that body of important work with the click of a button?". In the Chronicle of Higher Education.

CNI/JISC roundtable. A summary of the discussions from this invitational roundtable, which followed the CNI/JISC meeting in July 2018 in Oxford, England is now available. Very useful report - summarises the dimensions as - Trust, Openness, Funding, complexity, rate of change and roles. And the response as = procurement, infrastructure provision, governance, disciplines, collective action problems, managing change and campus support service provision.

3D/VR in the academic library. This report from CLR examines the use of three-dimensional (3D) and virtual reality (VR) technologies in research and teaching, and the library's vital role in supporting this work. 3D modeling, 3D capture techniques, and VR enable faculty and students to engage with highly detailed 3D data—from cultural heritage artifacts to scientific simulations—in new ways. A professor can take students on an immersive field trip to Stonehenge, changing the lighting to simulate various phases of solar events. A biomedical researcher may explore complex protein structures with students, or a chemical engineer may simulate the movement of fluids in various porous rock materials.