



Follow the road to the new Kambri door

SIS News

Congratulations to Luciana. She won movie tickets from ALIA in a competition - she renamed the beloved old Chifley Library "The best non-exotic uni student hotel"

Thanks to Doc Supply:

Joseph Mackay @jrmackay Credit where due to the folks at the BANULI library document supply service, who, when asked for a chapter of a rarely cited 1975 edited volume, from a defunct university press, in another country, delivered a scan in less than 24 hours.

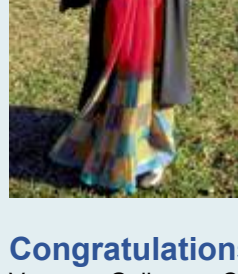
And the team:

Narantuya Ganbal @narantuya Replying to @BANULIlibrary Thank you very much to the incredible librarians who enabled me to complete my thesis offshore - in Mongolia, where the English language books are not within reach.

Hancock Library after dark. ANUSA held a silent disco in Hancock Library. Their playlist can be found here. Eb Chomkul, Claire Holland, and Jacob Howland, Bush Week Coordinators ANU Students' Association did a great job running the event

Menzies Library. Work commences on level 4 to make a space for the Rare Books collection (well most of the titles) on Monday 5th August.

Law Library. Work will be undertaken in the Law Building on the September break which will require the Library to close. Staff will move elsewhere for the period and there will be regular retrieval of material for clients.



Congratulations Supriya. From Vanessa Galloway: One of my original student library ambassadors, Supriya Benjamin, graduated with a double degree Bachelor Arts/ Bachelor of Asian Studies, please see attached photo. Supriya has worked in the Library since 2016 and has been involved in many projects, most recently the Chifley deselection project. Her hard work and dedication has been much appreciated, and we will miss her greatly!

Hancock Library and Science week. Fantastic activities - Staff from the Physics makerspace will be coming and people can drop in and see how things work. Sessions will be held on L1 near the entrance. Here are the sessions:

Badge Making – Monday 12th August, 2pm to 3pm
Rachael will be pressing Badges and Magnets celebrating all things science! Drop by to learn how to badge make and design your own. Time length: Drop in, under five minutes each.

Getting Started with 3D Printing – Wednesday 14th August, 10:30am to 11:30am
Jordan will run an instructional session to teach how to slice, print and troubleshoot 3D printing. No prior knowledge required! Time length: 45 minutes, starting at 10:30am.

Soft Circuits and eTextiles – Thursday 15th August, 3pm to 4pm
Saskia will guide how to design and sew basic electronics circuits into fabric with conductive thread. Time length: Drop in, a simple circuit will take 15-20 minutes.

Flood newsletter. Thanks too Meredith – the new newsletter is out now. We'll be sending it to the community in the coming week.

CLOCKSS. We are a member of this initiative which keeps many publications safely preserved and enables triggering of content to make it open as opportunities arise. In this past year, the CLOCKSS Archive has grown by 3.9 million journal articles, to 33.3 million, and by 114,000 books, to 186,000. This represents a 13% growth in journal content, and 158% growth in books (due mainly to the addition of many Springer books). The holdings will continue to grow at a strong rate in the upcoming years. 30 new publishers have been added to the system.



SPOC and how to get publish series. These are both being added as recognised activities in the JCOS HDR Career Development, professional development activities undertaken by HDR candidates in the College. Imogen

CAUL.
• Pete Maggs has commenced as Director of Library Services at Western Sydney University.
• Dawn McLoughlin has been appointed to the role of Senior Manager, Library and Knowledge Services Murdoch University
• CAUL has provided feedback to Standards Australia on a range of questions posed by the paper. Agree with the objectives for a new model outlined in the discussion paper

Copyright.
• ALCC Submission to Standards Australian on their discussion paper
• Australian Competition and Consumer Commission has released the report into its Digital Platforms Inquiry

Collection valuation. The 2019 valuations have been completed:
• Library: The estimated replacement value of the assets valued in the ANU Library was found to be \$13,371,000 (rounded to the nearest hundred dollars), with a relative standard error of 4.1%.
• Archives: The estimated replacement value of the assets valued in the ANU Archives was found to be \$19,707,200 (rounded to the nearest hundred dollars), with a relative standard error of 1.5%.

Ebooks. More publishers are changing their ebook lending models for trade titles to a model that disadvantages public libraries in particular – the latest is Macmillan. "On July 25, Macmillan Publishers announced a new library ebook lending model whereby a library may purchase one copy upon release of a new title in ebook format, after which the publisher will impose an eight-week embargo on additional copies of that title sold to libraries. The same day, ALA released a statement denouncing the policy."

Revolt against publisher merger. Cengage and McGraw-Hill announced their intent to merge earlier this year. A SPARC Q&A page provides information on why it is an issue of concern including links to student governments and consumer organizations letters opposing the merger with filed DOJ.

ANU Online is running a Coffee Course in August. Developing Communities of Practice. When a group of people with a shared interest or concern come together to share and learn, this is commonly known as a "community of practice". Developing communities of practice with colleagues and peers within and beyond your discipline and institution is highly beneficial in both face to face and virtual spaces. It runs Monday 19 August to Wednesday 21 August 2019. There will be 3 blog posts, one per day, that will take about 15-20 minutes to work through. Self paced.

Roxanne Missingham University Librarian

From HR Applications are now invited for the second 2019 round of grants under the Carers' Career Development Assistance Fund (CCDAF).

Applications will be open for 6 weeks and will close on Friday 30 August 2019 at 5pm. The CCDAF is for individual 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. All eligibility requirements are detailed in the CCDAF procedure and applications should be completed on the CCDAF application form. Should you require further information or have any questions relating to the application process, please contact HRD.Staff.Funding@anu.edu.au.

Dr Nadine White Director - Human Resources

Events

SIS SYMPOSIUM
DATE: 3 September 2019
VENUE: ANU
Put it in your diary now!

CASS/CAP 2019 Innovation in Teaching Showcase conference
DATE: 3 September 2019
VENUE: Marie Reay Teaching Centre (Superfloor - level 6, room 6.02), ANU
To RSVP for the event please go to Eventbrite.

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

Putting Indigenous data back in community hands
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ARDC celebrates surpassing 15,000 registered Research Cloud users
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Digital infrastructures porting the future of agriculture
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ANU Press and Open Access Publishing

The Scholarly Publishing Research Cycle 2018. Published by Research Information, and sponsored by HighWire and Digital Science, this report details the results of the second annual questionnaire and series of interviews on the challenges facing the scholar publishing cycle. It identifies the most important challenges in the scholarly publishing cycle, how they have changed in the last year, and recommendations for fixing or improving the system.

- The most highly rated issues, marked out of 10, from a pre-identified list of issues were Open access and licensing (8.67), Discoverability (8.49), and Accessibility (8.42).
- The most important issues for researchers: Open access and licensing (9.06), Discoverability (8.93), and Accessibility (8.79).
- The most important issues for publishers: Trust and validation (8.38), Discoverability (8.35), and Policymakers' scholarly publishing policies (8.08).
- The most important issues for librarians: Open access and licensing (9.40), Accessibility (8.75), Policymakers' scholarly publishing policies (8.73)

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All change for university presses: From bypassing aggregators to the influx of new university presses, the world of library-based publishing is changing fast.

Rebecca Pool looks at this complex area. Other articles in this issue of Research information explore open books and making research connect. My favourite article in the issue is The three life stages of an academic author - Chris Smith explains why they matter, and how publishers

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Balancing Author Satisfaction with Reviewer Needs.

How can we balance the authors desired for quick turnaround to support speedy publishing and the reviewers needs for time for careful consideration Can the dilemma be solved?

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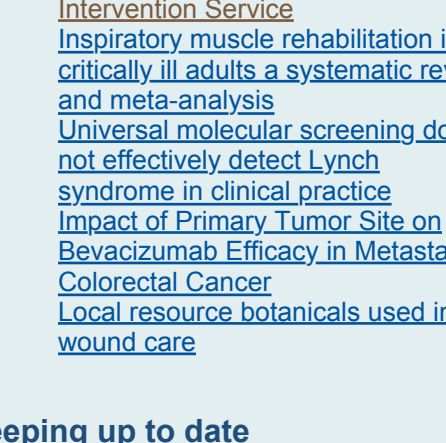
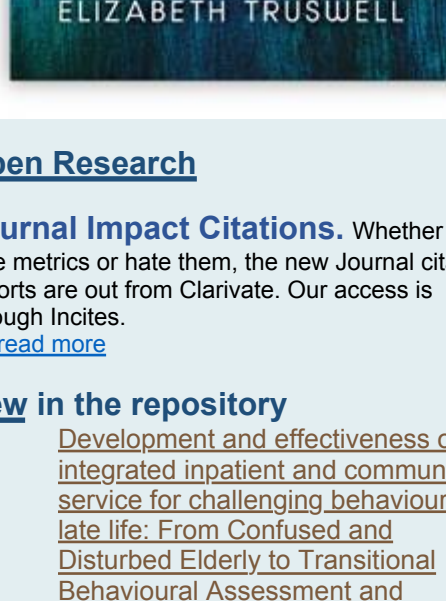
Will E-Books Feed University Presses — Or Eat Them?

The first of two posts about e-books and university presses. Or, you might ask, is the issue over hyped.

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ANU Press title reviews.

Congratulations to the press staff – a great outcome with 19 published reviews of press titles in the first six months this year, continuing a great achievement of 21 in the first 6 months last year. Well done Julia and the team.



Open Research

Journal Impact Citations. Whether we love metrics or hate them, the new journal citation reports are out from Clarivate. Our access is through Incites.
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New in the repository

- Development and effectiveness of an integrated inpatient and community service for challenging behaviour in late life: From Confused and Disturbed Elderly to Transitional Behavioural Assessment and Intervention Service
- Inspiratory muscle rehabilitation in critically ill adults: a systematic review and meta-analysis
- Universal molecular screening does not effectively detect Lynch syndrome in clinical practice
- Impact of Primary Tumor Site on Bevacizumab Efficacy in Metastatic Colorectal Cancer
- Local resource botanicals used in wound care

Keeping up to date

College & Research Libraries. The July 2019 issue is now freely available online. Content includes:
Wendi Arant Kaspar. "Academic Knowledge Production and University Presses: Some Random Thoughts."
Gabrielle K.W. Wong. "A Tool for Academic Libraries to Prioritize Leadership Competencies."
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ARL work on Research Library impact framework.

ARL has been awarded an IMLS Grant to Advance Research Library Impact Framework. "The framework is an agenda for the exploration of library services, operations, impact, and alignment with institutional mission and goals."
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Significant economic benefits? Enhancing the impact of open science knowledge users.

A key political driver of open access and open science policies has been the potential economic benefits that they could deliver to public and private knowledge users. However, the empirical evidence for these claims is rarely substantiated. In this post Michael Fell, discusses how open research can lead to economic benefits.
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2019-2020 Recommended Formats Statement - LOC.

Updates includes sections on Moving Image Works and Audio Works. The goal of the Recommended Formats has always been to provide useful information furthering the shared goal of ensuring the preservation of and long-term access to creative works.
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What exactly is a university librarian? Glad you asked.

Well I thought the answer to that a ul is a miracle worker...the Canadian Association of Research Libraries gives their view.
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The Plan To Mine The World's Research Papers.

Nature has published this article on Reports on Carl Malamud's new mission to enable text and data mining of scholarly periodical literature. Yes 73 million articles so far.
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National Archives revises disposal authority.

The National Archives has completed its review of the Administrative Functions Disposal Authority (AFDA). AFDA Express Version 2 sets out requirements for keeping or destroying records of administrative functions performed by most Australian Government agencies. AFDA Express Version 2 supersedes previous versions of AFDA which can no longer be used.

Cambridge University Press Launches Open Content Platform.

Cambridge Open Engage is the new early content platform from Cambridge University Press, designed to provide researchers with the space and resources to connect and collaborate with their communities, and rapidly disseminate early research. The platform is currently under development using a co-creation approach.
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OCLC: Assessing Needs of AV in Special Collections

the blogpost summarizes 500 responses to a questionnaire and poses issues for consideration recording, slides and links are posted in the Works in Progress Webinar: Achieving Privacy in the Age of Analytics – Skills, Strategies, and Ethical Approaches.

Maximizing dissemination and engaging readers: The other 50% of an author's day: A case study.

Toby Green has written up a conference presentation on this topic. I enjoyed his comments:
• Dissemination should be the other 50% of what authors do: being read and having impact will not happen by itself.
• Authors can influence discovery and readership through owned media – i.e. their own communication activities.
• Earned media – i.e. when influencers write about your work – is key to reaching larger and more diverse audiences.
• There is plenty of data for tracking engagement and use of articles, but it is scattered across multiple tools and providers and can be misleading or even incorrect.
• Listservs can have higher engagement than modern, "cool", social networking tools.
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IATUL conference. Keynote videos.

Future of work: how SMART will our jobs be? by Professor Sharon Parker, Curtin University; Transforming the library through social innovation: a case study of Korea University Library by Professor Seongcheol Kim, Korea University; and Shifting sands and rising tides: leading libraries through innovation by Gerald Beasley, Cornell University are now online.

MIT Libraries Launches Center for Research in Equitable and Open Scholarship.

At the end of June, MIT Libraries launched the Center for Research on Equitable and Open Scholarship, which will conduct and consolidate "collaborative evidence-based research about the best ways disparate communities can participate in scholarship with minimal bias or barriers."
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