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SIS News

Staff meeting

Wednesday 23 October 2019 10-11.30 am Morning tea will be provided McDonald Room Menzies Library

Come and meet Paul Duldiig, the new Chief Operating Officer and enjoy morning tea and discussions with your colleagues.

Condolences. Sadly Victor Isaacs has passed away gently at home. Ewan Maidment has advised that Victor joined the Friends in 1999.

CAUL.

- Fiona Salisbury has been appointed as University Librarian La Trobe University
Gwenda Thomas from the University of Melbourne has been elected to the CAUL Board as a Director

Noel Butlin Annual Lecture. A recording for the wonderful lecture by Dr Jenny Hocking is now online

Copyright.

- We will be running the Music survey this month and the Copyright Agency Limited agreement surveys - EUS and hardcopy over December to March.
Out of Step: Copyright Law, Popular Dance & Fortnite. Epic Games is the Last Player Standing Epic Games, the developer of the online video game Fortnite, was sued by a number of high profile individuals for copyright infringement in the US.

Collecting videogames - a major step forward from the NFSA.

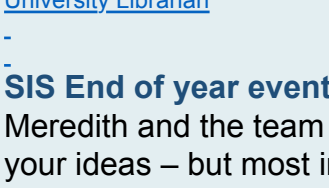
A marvellous initiative from the Archive. An initial list of eight games has been selected for preservation. They range from 1982 to 2019, across all platforms - from cassette tape to mobile devices and virtual reality headsets.

Free speech. A key issue for the university and for Academic Board.

- Corinne Segal writes: "PEN America has released a Campus Free Speech Guide aimed at helping students and educators navigate free speech-related conflicts and controversies on campus."
Prof Adrienne Stone, University of Melbourne spoke on academic freedom and speech this week at the ANU College of Law. Her publications available on SSRN can be found here.

MAC operating system Catalina (10.15). While the template issue for Endnote appears to have been resolved (NOTING the advice we have released to users), ITS have advised that they have not had the opportunity to test the various applications that the ANU uses with this new version and cannot provide any guarantee that current applications will work.

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month and this year ANU Library will be holding an event to raise money to aid them with their research into this disease.



Save the Date - Pink Ribbon Morning Tea Tuesday 22 October 2019 at 10.30am McDonald Room, Menzies Library

- All Welcome
Entry by gold coin donation
Prize for the Pinkest Person Competition
Raffle baskets

Library contacts: Candida Spence & Wan Chitravas

Roxanne Missingham University Librarian

SIS End of year event

Meredith and the team are seeking your ideas - but most importantly put the date in your diary!

When? THURSDAY 5th DECEMBER 2.30 to 4.30 PM Where? Springbank and Camberly Rooms, Crawford School

Events

Talk by Dr Laura Millar, independent consultant and scholar in records, archives, and information management

DATE: 11am on Friday 18 October VENUE: National Library and facebook The National Library of Australia is organising a public event which will present Dr Laura Millar, independent consultant and scholar in records, archives, and information management, discussing her new publication A Matter of Facts: the Value of Evidence in an Information Age.

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. See more online

A Digital Magical Mystery Tour of the British Library's Collections and its Projects DATE: 5-7 pm 23 October 2019 VENUE: Conference Room, Sir Roland Wilson Building Mahendra Mahey from the British Library will give this presentation. See more online

FROM HR

2019 Training Calendar Evaluation Survey

We want to hear about staff development in your area in 2019!

The University supports a culture of continuous learning and development for all staff to grow individual, team and organisational capability and performance to achieve excellence.

To help us improve and strengthen the development opportunities provided to ANU staff in your area, we would like to ask you a few questions about the training that your staff have engaged in this year.

The feedback you provide will inform the training calendar and other development opportunities for ANU staff in 2020.

TAKE ME TO THE FEEDBACK SURVEY

Please forward this survey on to anyone in your area who may have feedback to provide (e.g. team leaders).

The survey should only take 5 minutes to complete. It will close on Friday 25 October, so please be sure to provide your feedback before then.

Contact us - Culture & Development T +61 6125 6600 E HRD.Development@anu.edu.au

W services.anu.edu.au/human-resources/training-development

Australian Research Data Commons

ANU joins ARDC The Australian National University is now a member of the ARDC - members of the ARDC include: Monash University, The University of Queensland, The Australian National University, The University of Sydney and The University of Western Australia

Research Data Culture national discussion Mon 14 Oct, 11:00 - 12:00 AEDT Thu 17 Oct, 11:00 - 12:00 AEDT The ARDC is partnering with RDC to consider the role of institutions in the building of a national data commons. Come to one of our webinar briefings to find out more and how to be involved in this working group. Register

Talking data and infrastructure Read more Research data rights: what are they, why do you need them, and what can you do with them? Read more

ANU Press and Open Access Publishing.

Researchers' perspectives on the purpose and value of the monograph: Survey results 2019.

This joint research project from Cambridge and Oxford University Presses presents the results of a large-scale global survey, jointly undertaken by Cambridge University Press and Oxford University Press in the summer of 2019, with nearly 5,000 responses.

Repairing an Institutional Reputation Tarnished by Fraudulent Publishing. Lisa Janicke Hinchliffe asks a range of important questions including Can Institutions Guide Choice of Publishing Venue? Are Institutions Paying Attention? and What Could Institutions Do? She concludes "institutions may wish to put in place more proactive strategies for guiding authors when they are making their decisions about which journals to submit their manuscripts to".

Why survey AI in academic publishing? Announces a survey seeking to measure take up of AI and attitudes towards it in the academic publishing workflow. Looking forward to the findings later this year.

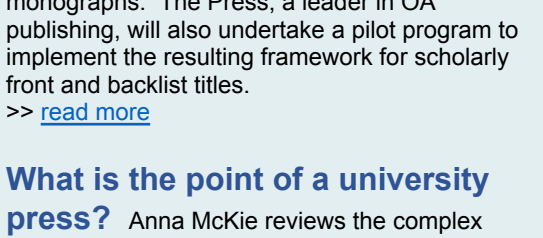
JISC: E-textbook publishing project. Professor Frank Rennie and Professor Keith Smyth from University of the Highlands and Islands share lessons learnt from the e-textbook publishing project.

Open access and monographs evidence review. Presents new evidence on academic book publishing in the UK, and puts forward a set of stakeholder recommendations to be considered as part of the UK Research and Innovation (UKRI) and Research Excellence Framework (REF) Open Access reviews.

MIT pilot for open access monographs. MIT Press has received a generous grant from the Arcadia Fund to develop and pilot a sustainable framework for open access monographs.

What is the point of a university press? Anna McKie reviews the complex issues around presses given recent controversy over the future directions of both Stanford and Melbourne university presses, impact agendas, alternative facts - and ever-diminishing monograph sales.

New titles:



Open Research

Altmetrics: An Analysis of Social Media Promotion, Gaming, and Ethics in Academic Publishing. Discusses the effects of social media promotion through the lens of altmetrics. It finds a demonstrated increase in altmetrics for ASJ research published after 2012, due to the heavy use of social media for marketing purposes.

Elsevier investigates hundreds of peer reviewers for manipulating citations. Did you think the forest of scholarly publishing was safe? Time to think again - "The Dutch publisher Elsevier is investigating hundreds of researchers whom it suspects of deliberately manipulating the peer-review process to boost their own citation numbers."

New in the repository

- The sacred elephant in the room: Ganesha cults in Chiang Mai, Thailand
Three-leaf dart-shaped single-crystal BN formation promoted by surface oxygen
Calibrating the HISA temperature: Measuring the temperature of the Riegel-Crutcher cloud
Information systems research: Making an impact in a publish-or-perish world
Liberal Integrity and Foreign Entanglement

Keeping up to date

Right to Know essential to democracy in a digital world. In the lead up to International Right to Know Day, Commissioner Falk joined Information Access Commissioners and Ombudsmen from across Australia and New Zealand in encouraging government agencies to take a proactive approach towards releasing information.

National Archives new information policy. An Advisory Group has been formed to develop the National Archives' digital information policy, which will build on the Digital Continuity 2020 Policy. The group has discussed challenges including:

- information management culture
capability development
digital sentencing
the management of legacy information
the move from paper-based to digital records.

Based on input from the Agency Advisory Group and policy agencies, the National Archives' information policy team is now developing focus areas for the new policy.

Open Access: 3 Transformational Deals in 3 Minutes. Liz Ferguson, VP of Open Research, Wiley, walks through the three different transformational deals between Wiley and their partners.

CLIR Issues. No 131 is out now including: Three Questions with Don Waters, recently retired from The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, reflecting on the evolution of digital libraries
Are We Doing Enough to Manage and Preserve Born-Digital Content? Report on work by Carol Mangel

The Foundations of Discovery: A Report on the Assessment of the Impacts of the Cataloging Hidden Collections Program, 2008-2019. Joy M. Banks analyses final reports from all 128 projects funded through the Cataloging Hidden Collections program. The program brought more than 4,000 collections to light in more than 160 institutions in the United States and Canada.

Collective collections: prospective and retrospective collection coordination. A new blog from Lorcan Dempsey on a recent report - Collective collections are collections addressed at a level above the individual institution. He notes that there is a trend towards more managed collections, particularly within consortial settings. Collection coordination is central to building collective collections.

Next Gen Librarians | LIS and Careers. April Witteveen writes "There will always be a place in libraries for people to fill traditional roles in programming, collection development, and working with children or teens. But many recent graduates earning their MLS (or equivalent degree) are learning new competencies that are increasingly in demand."

Friday essay: lessons from Stone - Indigenous thinking and the Law. An edited extract from Sand talk: how Indigenous thinking can save the world by Tyson Yunkaporta.

Data sovereignty, community control and better outcomes. Examines the role of First Australian peoples, particularly through community-controlled organisations and peak bodies, in defining measures of success, collecting data and influencing program and service improvement.

Machine Learning, Archives and Special Collections: A high level view. Cliff Lynch writes in the ICA journal on this important topic. Dan Cohen of Northeastern University has also looked at very similar topics in his newsletter Humane Ingenuity.

Student Needs Are Academic Needs. A survey of 10,844 students across seven US community colleges has found they often struggle with balancing their personal, professional, and academic responsibilities, including affording their most basic needs in conjunction with course expenses. It makes a compelling case that students see the library not only as an informational resource, an academic resource, or simply as a quiet place to study, but also as an important resource for serving their holistic needs within the campus context.

On the Hunt for National Treasures With America's Archive Detective. Archivists face a problem: we want people to use our unique materials, but with use comes the possibility of loss. With its billion of items, the [US] National Archives is particularly at risk that some of its material may be stolen, in spite of its best efforts at supervising its reading rooms. Hence the need for the investigators of the Archival Recovery Program, profiled in this journalistic account

A Look at the User-Centric Future of Academic Research Software. Useful analysis of tools for researchers Part 1 Trends and Part 2 Implications are on the Scholarly Kitchen.

College students just want normal libraries. Alia Wong writes: "Perhaps in the hopes of proving that they have more to offer than a simple internet connection, many college libraries are pouring resources into interior-design updates and building renovations or into such glitzy technology as 3D printers and green screens that is often housed in media centers or makerspaces. Yet survey data and experts suggest that students generally appreciate libraries most for their traditional offerings: a quiet place to study or collaborate, the ability to print research papers, and access to books."

Short bits: Penn Libraries: "Diversity in the Stacks" Initiative Aims to Make All Students Feel at Home in the Library"
School libraries are essential - Canberra Times
The value of government libraries - The Mandarin.