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120 years ago the Commonwealth Parliament met for the first time (9 May 1901) in Melbourne. Open research ahs some fabulous of photos of the Parliament building including [this one](#).

SIS News

CONTINUED WORKING IN THE MOVE TO REMOTE WORK AND STUDY

Dear SIS Staff

The words used by our community about our work at this time are "amazing", "fantastic", "extremely grateful". One student has written about getting access to a book:

Thank you so much for this wonderful news. This is really useful for my study. I greatly appreciate the support from ANU library!

And from two academics: Thank you so much Rebecca. It's really appreciated the amount of work you guys at the Uni library do to support our teaching and research activities.

... I am writing here to you just to note a great help of your library staff members in my fields (international history and Asian history) especially in this closed down period.

As we academics try to advance research and writing while teaching and doing admin, a search for digitally available sources becomes vital, and we often have a tight schedule and limited time to work on papers for submissions for journals and publishers. I note here that the help of Friedericke has been really crucial, and especially her skill of finding digitally available historical sources.

Taking this opportunity, I also would like to thank her and Miyuki Matthews for their great library resource support for our research and teaching in our fields of Asian and Pacific studies, and I realize I should do more to train students to find digitally available historical and contemporary sources in relevant languages with your staff.

This week's retrievals were a great success. Vanessa Galloway ; Susan Porter, Maria Modesti, Heather Jenks, Megan Taylor, Farshad Amadi , Grazyna Sienko, Amanda Valent, Amanda Tee, Julie Scott , Jacqui Kempton deserve a special thanks this week. Vanessa reported that around 1000 books passed through our hands on Tuesday. In summary:

- 900 returns - including in transit, B+, ILLs, and some books already returned but due to returns room disarray, checked in again
• 23 BONUS+ returns, including the 23 BONUS+ hold shelf (other branch hold shelf is a slightly complex transaction and we'll need to think through a better workflow)
• 2 cancelled ILLs that were languishing in Chifley's mail bag
• While checking in she pulled out 10 in transit returns that had holds (pickup locations other branches). She changed the pickup location to Chifley, and all patrons notified (manually by email). On the whole backdating negated fines except for one B+ book and two recalled books. Fines were waived and patrons notified.
• 23 Bonus+ books packaged and sent out, together with a book for a student who could not get to campus
• Retrievals - total supplied 35 - Chifley 2 (1 missing, 1 iso), Law 3, A&M 4, PR 4, Hancock 5, Menzies 16

As reported in previous weeks a great deal of work through the COVID 19 ANU committees, CMT and SMG is occurring in relation to planning for the return to campus. We are working through risks, issues to make sure the workplace is as safe as possible and understanding that there will be national, university and local area matters to work through.

The Prime Minister has announced the three stage plan including opening of libraries, community centres, playgrounds and boot camps as well as local and regional travel. We are operating within the university's context thus our opening will be consistent with the university's approach to the return to the campus.

What about records in the time of COVID 19 I hear you say. "COVID-19: The duty to document does not cease in a crisis, it becomes more essential" notes this in a recent statement developed by ICA and the International Conference of Information Commissioners, supported by ARMA International, CODATA, Digital Preservation Coalition, Research Data Alliance, UNESCO Memory of the World and World Data System. The statement is built on three principles: Decisions must be documented, records and data should be secured and preserved in all sectors, and the security, preservation, and access to digital content should be facilitated during the shutdown.

You may also be interested in Documenting the Pandemic: Libraries Launch COVID-19 Archival Projects. Expect to see an ANU initiative announced soon.

Keep safe.

Roxanne

Academic Board. Congratulations to the two elected professional staff members of Academic Board: Ms Erica Kneipp and Mr Marc Haynes. At the Board meeting this week the key topic was COVID 19 and academic quality. Reports and discussions included:

- Report from the Vice-Chancellor
• Report from the Chair
• Report from the Dean Higher Degree Research - Biannual Report
• Report from the Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Academic)
• Report from the Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Research and Innovation)
• COVID-19 Update
• Academic Plan Update
• Academic Governance Review 2019 (Winchester Report) - Implementation Update

WHS policies. After consultation including the General Manager and Service Division Directors the following procedures have minor changes:

- Procedure: Work Health and Safety actions (ANUP\_015810);
Procedure: Work Health and Safety audits (ANUP\_015807);
Procedure: Work Health and Safety committees and representatives (ANUP\_015808);
Procedure: Work Health and Safety incident management (ANUP\_015813);
Procedure: Work Health and Safety reporting (ANUP\_015819); and
Procedure: Work Health and Safety training (ANUP\_015821).

New donation. Art Reference books from the estate of the late Michelle Dean (over 40 boxes), our thanks to the Advancement team for coordinating the delivery of the bequest and to Heather for shepherding the books into level 1 of the Chifley Library.

Cengage and McGraw-Hill merger. The ACCC has been advised that Cengage and McGraw-Hill are no longer proposing to merge their global publishing businesses. Because of this, the ACCC has discontinued its review of the proposed merger, as reflected on our public register here.

Sustainability and Libraries. This week I contributed a blog post to Cambridge University Press on this very important topic. You can read it here

Roxanne Missingham University Librarian

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Events

Copyright and Remote Supply for Australian Libraries and Archives When: 11 May 2020 2:00pm - 3:30pm AEST Where: Online The Australian Libraries Copyright Committee will run this webinar on Copyright and Remote Supply for Australian Libraries and Archives to help us all understand this area of the Act.

Preservation in real time: delivering value to your institution & community during a global pandemic When? Wednesday, May 13, 2020. Where? Youtube Panelists include:
• The Royal College of Nursing
• City of Boston Archives
• Network Rail
• University at Buffalo
• Rhode Island Department of State

They will share best practice for collection methods, community engagement, and creating stakeholder value - and there will be an opportunity for audience participation and engagement. Register Here

Using Altmetrics to Evaluate the Impacts of Books When? 14 May at 3pm BST/10am EDT Where? Online What can Mendeley readers tell us about the likely influence of a book? Join a discussion with Professor Mike Thelwall

Information Awareness Month events - click here FROM HR Dear Colleagues

Following on from the release of the modified online Professional and Staff Development calendar earlier this week, the Human Resources Division is pleased to announce the next stage to support the University's commitment to a culture of continuous learning and development.

Additional online learning is now available for staff to ANU staff through LinkedIn Learning.

LinkedIn Learning offers staff the ability to access video tutorials, complete full courses and undertake learning paths. The platform allows staff to undertake micro-learning using their computer, phone or other mobile device to meet their professional and personal development needs.

LinkedIn Learning is designed to complement the already available suite of professional and staff development initiatives the University has in place which support staff to continually learn and develop new skills as they progress through their careers.

LinkedIn Learning has been set up for the ANU and you are not required to have a separate LinkedIn profile to use the platform.

The platform offers:
• Unlimited access for ANU staff. Choose from more than 5,000 video tutorials covering business, creative and technology topics.
• Personalized recommendations. Explore the most in-demand skills based on your experience.
• Convenient learning. Access courses on your schedule, from any device or mobile device.
• Helpful resources. Reinforce new knowledge with quizzes, exercise files and coding practice windows.

Please click here to access LinkedIn Learning through Single Sign-on (SSO).

Should you have any questions or feedback about LinkedIn Learning or staff training and development more broadly at ANU, please contact the Human Resources Division, Culture and Development team by email: HRD.Development@anu.edu.au.

Best wishes,

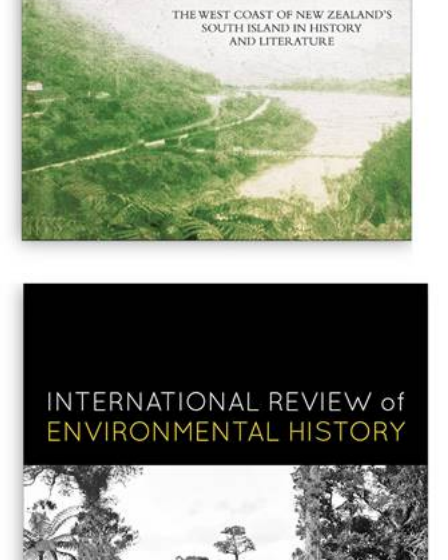
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ARDC

ANU Press and Open Access Publishing.

Publications subsidy. The first round of the ANU Press Publication Subsidy Fund has been extended. ANU academics can apply to receive up to \$3000 to help them publish work through ANU Press. We'd appreciate it if you could share this with your networks at ANU. The fund can be used to cover costs such as copyediting or indexing of a book. Applications close 31 May 2020.

New titles:



Open Research

ORCID. The Academic Senate of the California State University (ASCSU) today passed resolution AS-3412-20/FA in robust support of ORCID. It is hoped that this resolution will help bring about broader awareness, participation, and coordination across the California State University system. >> read more

Open scholarship as a mechanism for the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals. This paper argues that if we are to achieve the SDGs by 2030, systematic reform and explicit adoption of open scholarship strategies at scale is necessary. >> read more

Journal Citation Reports. Clarivate has announced that it is adding OA data to Journal Citation Reports. >> read more

New in the repository

- Māori political and economic recognition in a diverse economy.
• Indigenous settlements and market environmentalism: An untimely coincidence?
• Indigenous peoples embedded in neoliberal governance: Has the Māori Party achieved its social policy goals in New Zealand?
• Māori, the state and self-determination in the neoliberal age
• Aboriginal organisations, self-determination and the neoliberal age: A case study of how the 'game has changed' for Aboriginal organisations in Newcastle

Keeping up to date

The National Archives responds to Jenny Hocking's article on the 'Palace letters'. David Fricker, Director General of the National Archives has written an interesting piece on the palace letters case, you may find some defensiveness. >> read more

C&RL news. The May 2020 issue of College & Research Libraries News (C&RL News) is now freely available online. Articles include Willa Tavernier. "COVID-19 demonstrates the value of open access: What happens next?"

Biblioteca Nacional de España opens up its Digital Library. The trustees of the Biblioteca Nacional de España (National Library of Spain) have eliminated fees for any images in its digital library that are in the public domain. Now anyone can download, transform, and share the images for any purpose, including commercial, for free and without having to ask for approval. The measure applies to public domain images available in the Digital Hispanic Library and the Digital Newspaper Library, including digitized versions of thousands of manuscripts, incunabula, rare books, drawings, engravings, photographs and other graphic materials, maps, sheet music, and historical newspapers and magazines....! >> read more

2020 Library Systems Report. Marshall Breeding writes: "The library technology industry took some significant turns in 2019. Ex Libris, a ProQuest company, acquired Innovative Interfaces and shifted the balance of power, strengthening Ex Libris's position in technology for academic libraries and propelling it as a major player in public libraries. This move narrows the slate of competitors in an industry already offering few viable options for many libraries. New product categories have begun to emerge. Many companies look beyond the library as their sole audience for development and create products targeting their parent institutions or communities. This new wave of products positions libraries as research stakeholders..." >> read more

OCLC webinars.

- Works in Progress Webinar: Approaches to Processing Audiovisual Archives for Improved Access and Preservation Planning
• Works in Progress Webinar: Accessibility and Digital Collections
• Works in Progress Webinar: Computational Uses of Audiovisual Materials at the Library of Congress

Collecting the maps that define the pandemic. "Laura Bliss writes: "John Hessler, a specialist in modern cartography and GIS at the Library of Congress, is collecting the maps of the coronavirus pandemic. In a public health crisis where the interpretation of data, maps and other visualizations has been critical, Hessler's job (at least part of it) is to ensure that future historians and lawmakers can access that data, and see how mapmaking itself advanced, as they try and grasp this moment in time". >> read more

Forecasting the US Higher Education Market: A Primer. From the blogpost "The picture that is emerging for the US higher education sector is fairly grim. Most institutions anticipate substantial losses in revenue from tuition, although its magnitude remains highly uncertain for the time being. Many institutions will also expect to see reductions in revenues from endowment spending, spendable gifts, and state support". >> read more

III webinar recording - reopening physical library services. This webinar, together with others, is now online for you to listen to. >> read more

Reproducibility Badging and Definitions. The National Information Standards Organization (NISO) is seeking comments from the information community on the draft recommendation practice, Reproducibility, Badging and Definitions. Following on the landmark U.S. National Academies of Sciences, Engineering and Medicine (NAEM) report, Reproducibility in Science, this Recommended Practice, developed by the NISO Taxonomy, Definitions, and Recognition Badging Scheme Working Group, provides a set of recognition standards to be universally deployed across the scholarly publishing output. Comments will be accepted through June 18, 2020. >> read more

Internet Archive National Emergency Library. A defence and a summary of the controversy.

Artificial intelligence in scholarly research. A free webinar series is presented by the American Library Association and the Association of College and Research Libraries. >> read more

Academic librarianship in the wake of the Coronavirus. On April 22nd, Ruth Pickering, Co-Founder and COO at Yewno, and Daniel Hook, CEO of Digital Science, explored the topic of artificial intelligence (AI) versus intelligent augmentation (IA) in scholarly publishing. The webinar recording is now online. >> read more

A comprehensive primer to library learning analytics practices, initiatives, and privacy issues April. This narrative literature review provides a foundational background to the field of learning analytics, library adoption of these practices, and identify ethical and practical privacy issues. >> read more

Resources for documentary heritage professionals. UNESCO have provided a webpage featuring initiatives that harness the scientific, educational and artistic potential of documentary heritage to address the pandemic. >> read more

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Preservation in real time: delivering value to your institution and community during a global pandemic. Preservica hosted this webinar with guest panelists from a range of sectors openly discuss their plans and projects, including the drivers for preserving in near real-time such as mandates to preserve public records, governance policies, internal & external communications, websites, oral histories, and ephemeral materials of historic interest. Panelists were Katherine Chorley, Digital Archivist - The Royal College of Nursing (RCN), Marta Crilly, Archivist for Reference and Outreach - City of Boston, Vicki Stretch, Archivist - Network Rail, Sarah Cogley, Digital Archivist - University at Buffalo, Kate Telford, Digital Archivist - Rhode Island Department of State and Amanda Noble, Archivist - Lloyds Banking Group. >> read more