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March through Palace August 1900 - British Staff (General Sir Arthur Gaslee) From Giles Family Albums. This image records the parade on 28 August 1900 after the Battle of Peking 14-15 August 1900. The Gaslee expedition was part of the war of the Boxer Rebellion. "A Memorable March Through the Gates of the Forbidden City at Peking. The Allied forces, by this act, emphasized the utter humiliation and defeat of the Chinese Boxers. This was the first time that a hostile army had ever entered the inclosure." Leslie's Weekly, 1900

University WHS committee. COVID-19 was a major topic for the meeting of this committee this week. The reports noted that Local areas have conducted COVID-19 inspections on a weekly basis since the Level B return to campus started and will continue to do so. As at 29 July 2020, there were 754 inspections conducted across the University, 184 non-conformances/issues and 78 corrective actions assigned. The WH&S Performance Report 1 January - 30 June 2020 was tabled.

REALM Project Test 3 Results Available. The latest round of testing covered: Talking book, USB cassette DVD Storage bag (flexible plastic) Storage container (rigid plastic) Plexiglass >> read more

SIS news: Digital Master Plan - Data Working Group. This Group has been formed to recommend a framework and policies, procedures and standards for adoption at the University, monitor, advise and make recommendations to the CIO and generally assist in progressing information and data governance. We held our second meeting this week - the members are University Librarian (Chief Scholarly Information Officer) and Privacy Officer (Chair),-Richelle Hilton Director Performance Planning and Management, Garry Whately Chief Information Officer, Katherine Daniell, Graham Williams, Kerry Taylor, Andy Hogg, David Heslop, Terri Numnikko-Fuller, Steven McEachern, Katrina Grant (Academic representatives), Michael Martin (research ethics), Erica Coatcher-Bergmann, Suthagar Sevaratnam, Kathryn Dan - Professional Services representative ably supported by Paul Oates PPM.

It reports to Digital strategy group and is liaising with Academic Board Data Governance group

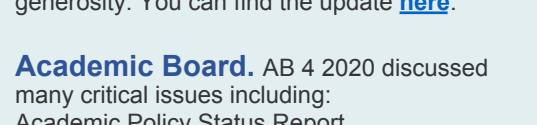
WIRES. Earlier this year we donated to WIRES (NSW Wildlife Information, Rescue and Education Service Inc.). They have sent an update on some major projects they have been developing in partnership with Australia's leading animal conservation and environmental groups and universities. You can thank us again for our generosity. You can find the update here.

Academic Board. AB 4 2020 discussed many critical issues including: Academic Policy Status Report University planning and budget ANAO Performance Audit of the ANU -Update Hot Topic: Enrolments & Teaching Load - Recovering from 2020 Poll Questions Educational Access Scheme Categories Academic Integrity Incidents Report

University Research Committee. A very significant meeting including: Optimising Research Support Services at ANU ANU Management of Foreign Interference Introduction of Altmetric software International Fieldwork Working Group Report ANAO Performance Audit of the ANU Indirect Cost of Research and Consultancies Policy

ANAO Performance audit. The Australian National Audit Office (ANAO) has commenced a performance audit that will continue for the next 4-5 months. The final report is expected to be presented to Parliament in May 2021. Strong support is being provided from the Division in particular around decision making and record keeping including the ERMS, data governance and reporting. Thanks to everyone assisting in this exercise.

1967 film 'The Australian National University'. New on YouTube is a 1967 film 'The Australian National University' recently digitised for the Archives by DAMSmart. Very much a product of 'its time', the film is a wonderful overview of the structure, research and teaching activities of the University in the late 1960s. Huge thanks to Rachel Armstrong for editing the transcript and to Patrick Byrnes for helping us make this resource available. "men have journeyed from the known into the unknown, seeking wisdom by many paths."



Library chatbot. Thanks to all contributing to this project. A recent week of data: Statistics from 23 July to 31 July Total number of sessions: 69 Top enquires: Book a group study room - 21 sessions Online resources - 14 sessions Library opening hours - 7 sessions This shows the number of sessions from 15-28 July, and the drop in usage when the chatbot was set to be minimized by default on 21 July.

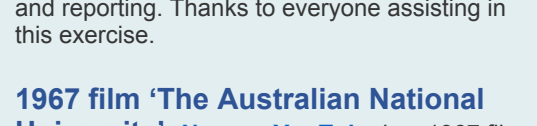
Flood replacement. Great work on the replacement program - almost 20% of the titles lost in the flood are now available either in print or online:

Table with 4 columns: Collection, Titles lost, Titles available, % titles available. Rows include Monographs, Reference, Serials, Microforms, Audio-visual, Official Documents, and TOTAL.

Digital preservation. An issue of great significant always - NAA has announced a \$1.4m three-year contract for a specialist digital preservation system with Preservica.

Benjamin and Calwell libraries. Many additional works from the School of Demography and Philosophy libraries have now found a home in the ANU Library to help scholars access material and accommodate the changes locations of the schools. Around 400 books in total were gained in the last fortnight from the Benjamin Library. Thanks to everyone involved particular Luciana, Cameron and the stand down staff.

Vanuatu and ANU. From Kathryn Dan: All parts of the Division have provided support to the Pacific Institute's showcase of research and resources 'Celebrating Vanuatu: 40 years of independence'. The rich resources of the Library, ANU Press, Pacific Research Archives and Open Research repository are highlighted alongside the Pacific Manuscripts Bureau. The Pacific Research Archives' special exhibition 'A Celebration of Vanuatu: Vanuatu materials in the ANU Archives' will be expanded as an online exhibition for continued access.



Thank you and farewell. This week we say farewell to many individuals who have made an exceptional contribution and have been a joy to work with - we wish you the very very best for the future. Farewell Amanda Tee, Jenny Sinn, Imogen Ingram, Yanawan McMahon, Diane Humphrey, Elizabeth Paterson, Julie Lambert, Belinda Lawson.

Roxanne Missingham University Librarian

Events

ALIA Chats 'after work drinks', virtually... Time: every Friday 5pm AEST for at least 40 minutes - sometimes we add several extra sessions to account for people's availability, and a 7pm AEST session for our WA friends.

LINK: A Zoom link is emailed each Thursday to ALIA Members. Let me know if you'd like the link - we are corporate members.

HathiTrust 101: More Than a Digital Library. When? Thursday, August 27, 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM Where? Online More details here

Oxford Library 700th Conference When? 16 - 18 September 2020 Where? Online More details 2020 marks the 700th anniversary of the decision to build the first purpose-built central library for the University of Oxford. The 700th anniversary gives an opportunity to reflect on the role that libraries have played and continue to play in society. The conference will therefore consider the past, present and future of libraries in this broad context and will gather academics from relevant disciplines, leading practitioners from the world of libraries and archives, and specialists from the world of media, science, and communication to discuss and debate the place of libraries. More details here

Open Access Scholarly Publishers Association Conference When? 21 - 24 September 2020 Where? Online More details here

Altmetrics conference When? 21 and 28 October 2020 Where? Online More details here

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Recent posts:

A virtual laboratory is helping improve the health of preterm infants

FAIR Data 101 course hits the mark

Researchers around the world using Australian data to find COVID-19 treatments

ANU Press and Open Access Publishing

2020 "State of Journal Production and Access" report. The report details the results of a global survey of scholarly society, university press, and university library publishers on how they are approaching journal production and access now and in the future. Among the main findings on the topic of journal production were:

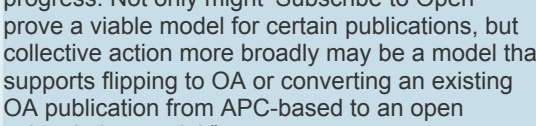
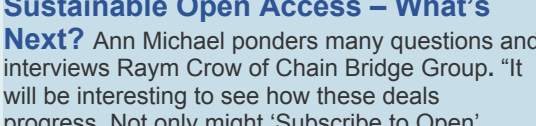
- Less than half of publishers surveyed reported that they produce full-text XML files
- Most publishers surveyed did not include funder names or funder IDs in article metadata
- Publishers rated decreasing production time as their most important journal production priority over the next 3 years in the area of journal access, survey highlights included:

- The majority of publishers reported that they currently utilize fully-OA journal models
- Publishers reported that they are prioritizing transitioning journals to OA
- The majority of publishers surveyed reported that they believe institutional subsidies/grants are the most viable options for funding fully-OA journals.

OPEN ACCESS TO RESEARCH PUBLISHING & PLAN S. A very thoughtful APA article based on an interview with Andrew Stammer - "The Scholarly publishing industry has always offered a range of access options, and is collaborating with stakeholders to support sustainable access models that ensure the integrity, accessibility and permanence of research... Scholarly publishers have a strong track record of embracing new technologies and publishing models. Our community of publishers is working hard to respond to the changing needs of the academic & research communities, as well as the funding bodies they serve. >> read more

Sustainable Open Access - What's Next? Ann Michael Ponder many questions and interviews Raym Crow of Chain Bridge Group. "It will be interesting to see how these deals progress. Not only might 'Subscribe to Open' prove a viable model for certain publications, but collective action more broadly may be a model that supports flipping to OA or converting an existing OA publication from APC-based to an open subscription model." >> read more

New titles:



Open Research

Accessibility in Institutional Repositories. Report from a survey conducted in Fall 2019 by Laura Waugh, Texas State University

Colleen Lyon, University of Texas at Austin Abigail Shelton, University of Notre Dame Kristi Park, Texas Digital Library William Hicks, University of North Texas Nerissa Lindsey, San Diego State University. They found "The majority of respondents indicated that they are not currently implementing accessibility practices for items deposited in the institutional repository (IR), though many noted that they are interested in this moving forward. Of those that are implementing accessibility practices, the majority are performing a combination of PDF editing, alternative text, pre-accession software tests (text-content), and transcribing texts... It is clear that most universities have not achieved an ideal level of accessibility to all materials in their institutional repositories... obstacles were lack of staffing, finances, and lack of expertise". >> read more

Repositories - the "never ending story". Rebecca Pool takes a long view of repositories focusing on the development over the past 15 years of the University of Westminster's institutional repository 'WestminsterResearch'. >> read more

Do new research issues attract more citations? A comparison between 25 Scopus subject categories. "The procedure introduced here has been shown to be capable of identifying new issues for a field from large collections of its journal articles (at least 5 years)". >> read more

New in the repository

- Rational design of photo-cleavable alkoxyamines for polymerization and synthesis
- Electrostatic Activation of Tetrazoles
- Substituent Effects on Photoinitiation Ability of Monoamineanthraquinone-Based Photoinitiating Systems for Free Radical Photopolymerization under LEDs
- Oriented Internal Electrostatic Fields Cooperatively Promote Ground- and Excited-State Reactivity: A Case Study in Photochemical CO2 Capture
- Ordered Solvents and Ionic Liquids Can Be Harnessed for Electrostatic Catalysis

Keeping up to date

NSLA - working with indigenous collections. Working with Indigenous Collections is a suite of online resources based around the ATSIILRN protocols for GIẢI sector staff working with indigenous collections. Originally developed as an accompaniment to a workshop for collections staff in NSLA libraries as part of the Culturally Safe Libraries program, the resources are being made freely available to encourage the Australian sector to adopt culturally safe collections practices. >> read more

Robots to Help Manage Billions of Pages at New FBI Central Records Complex. Inside the Bureau's cavernous new Central Records Complex in Winchester, a squad of automated, wheeled robots have dutifully begun the enormous task of filing away millions of paper records from FBI offices around the country. The 256,000 square-foot facility, located about 90 minutes from Washington, D. C., will consolidate the storage of truckloads of archived records now housed at each of the FBI's 56 field offices and other sites... >> read more



Support Interoperability in Research Support: Cross-campus in Partnerships and the University Research Enterprise. New OCLC Research report by Rebecca Bryant, ONCE Dortmund, and Brian Lavoie. It explores the social and structural norms that shape cross-campus collaboration and offers a conceptual model of key university stakeholders in research support. Information about their goals, interests, expertise, and crucially, the importance of cross-campus relationships in their work was synthesized from interviews conducted with practitioners from a wide range of campus stakeholders in research support. The report describes the network of campus units involved in both the provision and consumption of major categories of research support services and concludes with recommendations for establishing and maintaining successful cross-campus relationships. >> read more

The Hyperconnected World of 2040. The Institute for the Future has published a new report which takes deep dive into many issues. It begins "A hyperconnected world will be predominantly defined by the social and political effects it engenders—much more so than by its underlying technologies... Cybersecurity will be a Herculean challenge in a 'hyperconnected world' - discusses issues of concerns and proposes future research questions. >> read more

HathiTrust session on discovery & access. The recording of this session is online - useful slides >> read more

Report on Future Scenarios for Research Libraries and Emerging Technologies. The report on two invitational workshops held as part of the program led by ARL, CNL and EDUCAUSE with experts in learning and research applications of emerging technologies has been released. >> read more

Universities 'will cancel deals with publishers'. "A price freeze to avoid subscriptions will not be enough to journal UK researchers losing access to key academic content, warn three major sector bodies representing academic library directors and higher education managers." >> read more

Navigating the Current Budget Crisis While Creating a More Sustainable, Values-Aligned Future for Research. ACRL/SPARC webcast featuring the following panelists: Chris Bourg: Director, MIT Libraries Jon E. Cawthorne: Dean, Wayne State University Library System Scarlet Galvan: Collection Strategist Librarian, Grand Valley State University Kaitlin Thaney: Executive Director, Invest in Open Infrastructure Moderator: Brandon Butler: Director, Information Policy, University of Virginia Library. >> read more

In a pandemic, the library is our great social leveller. Sarah Malik Walkley-award winning journalist and SBS presenter will Make you smile. >> read more

Creating Our Future: Results of the National Arts Participation Survey. Fourth study in the landmark Australian Council research series that explores Australians' engagement with and attitudes towards the arts. >> read more

