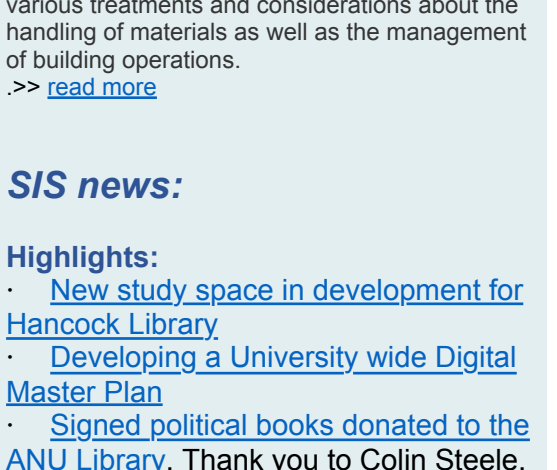


Cicy and Andrew are delighted to welcome baby Mia

SIS News

COVID 19

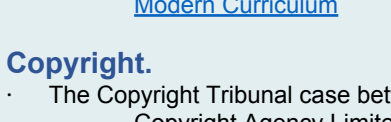


Latest news from ANU: ANU Recovery. The message from the Vice Chancellor frames the ANU Recovery Plan and FAQs.

Second REALM webinar. This 60-minute WebJunction webinar from the REOpening Archives, Libraries, and Museums (REALM) project of OCLC will provide the opportunity to hear how some organizations are implementing policies and procedures around the use of the various treatments and considerations about the handling of materials as well as the management of building operations.

SIS news:

- Highlights:
- New study space in development for Hancock Library
- Developing a University wide Digital Master Plan
- Signed political books donated to the ANU Library. Thank you to Colin Steele.



ANU student and teacher surveys. This year ANU ran a different series of surveys specifically developed to address the times we are in. They surveys were:
- SWIRL – Student Wellbeing and Remote Learning
- WHIRRL – Wellbeing of HDR Candidates in Remote Research and Learning
- TWIRL – Teacher Wellbeing and Remote Learning

Dr Jason Mazanov of PPM has very kindly pulled out all the comments relating to our Divisions services and summarised them – concluding with the following major findings:

The first is that engaging with any of the ANU Libraries is a central part of what defines the university experience. The second is that reliable access to a mature digital collection is a core part of remote education.

CAUL.

Coming event: Virtual Workshop: Enabling a Modern Curriculum

Copyright.

- The Copyright Tribunal case between the Copyright Agency Limited and Universities Australia has reached the stage of final submissions. The payment from universities under the statutory licence is \$32.5m per year – a significant payment.
Welcome to Ben Rice, new EO for ALCC. I would congratulate and welcome Ben Rice, the newly appointed Copyright Law and Policy Adviser for the Australian Librarians Copyright Committee and Executive Officer for the Australian Digital Alliance. Ben is a policy lawyer with experience in media, content, classification, copyright, privacy and online safety. He has a background in government relations, working on advocacy campaigns with organisations such as Amnesty International.

ALIA, the Australian Publishers Association and the Australian Society of Authors has negotiated an extension to the industry agreement established at the start of the COVID-19 lockdown, which gave public libraries in Australia assurance that they could livestream and record storytimes using children's picture books for the period of the WHO-declared pandemic without being called out for breach of copyright. The industry agreement will extend until 31 December 2020

Policy updated. Thanks to everyone for assisting in the review and updating of a number of policy documents. The following have been updated with minor changes and are now on the Policy Library:

- Food and drink in the libraries guideline (ANUP_000742)
The Australian National University archives collecting procedure (ANUP_009413)
The Australian National University Archives collecting policy (ANUP_009412)
Privacy policy (ANUP_010007)
Records and archives management policy (ANUP_001233)
Records management procedure (ANUP_000513)
Digitisation procedure (ANUP_015208)
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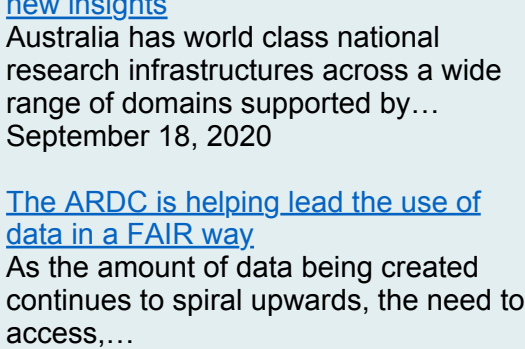
Collaborative toolset. Great work is continuing on completing the Collaborative toolset/Alliance replacement project. To translate this into systems SharePoint and Teams are providing this functionality. Thanks to Alex Caughey Hutt and Kathryn Dan for updating the user documentation to assist you to use the systems.

National Data Commissioner. Some new developments from the Office of the National Data Commissioner.

- the exposure draft of the Data Availability and Transparency Bill and a discussion paper on the proposed Accreditation Framework are open for comment until 6 November 2020
'privacy-by-design' is embedded in the approach taken to develop the Bill. The Commissioner commissioned two independent Privacy Impact Assessments

Privacy survey. The latest Australian Community Attitudes to Privacy Survey shows privacy is a major concern for 70% of Australians, while 87% want more control and choice over the collection and use of their personal information. Commissioned by the OAIC, it is a longstanding study to evaluate community awareness, understanding, behaviour and concerns about privacy

International Access to Information Day: MONDAY 28 September



International Access to Information Day

Originally Right to Know Day in Bulgaria in 2002, and was proclaimed as International Access to Information Day in October 2019. It recognises the importance of the community's 'right to know' and to access information from governments around the globe. Australia is among more than 120 countries with access to information laws. Our Freedom of Information Act 1982 requires Australian Government agencies to publish a range of important information.

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.

Altmetrics conference

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

HathiTrust Community Week. When? 26 + October 2020. Where? Online. More details here

DCDC21: Catalysts for change: transforming our practices, collections, and communities through times of crisis. When? 28 June - 2 July 2021. Where? Online. More details DCDC21 will explore how crises can act as a catalyst for change within libraries, archives, museums and cultural organisations. It will explore the impact that crises can have on working practices, collections, and audience engagement, and how periods of turbulence can lead to new opportunities for research and collaboration. It will seek to examine how cultural heritage organisations can look beyond times of crisis and foster innovation and collaboration in their institutions and communities. here

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ARDC

Recent news:

Combining forces across NCRIS for new insights. Australia has world class national research infrastructures across a wide range of domains supported by... September 18, 2020

The ARDC is helping lead the use of data in a fair way. As the amount of data being created continues to spiral upwards, the need to access... September 11, 2020

ANU Press and Open Access Publishing

How Local Art Made the National Capital. Fabulous to see this book launched and congratulations to Vanessa Rouse for achieving the cover of Panorama last weekend and a 2 page article on the book in the Canberra Times! -> read more

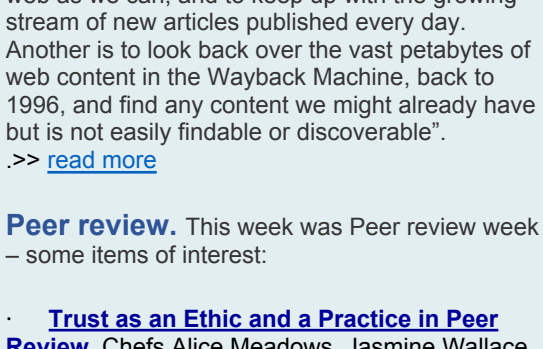
Beyond the COVID-19 online pivot: Why we need cheaper and more inclusive online resources? Sarah Lambert, Centre for Research in Assessment and Digital Learning (CRADLE) at Deakin University has a NCSEHE-funded project to investigate the opportunity open textbooks provide for social justice. Editing open textbooks means we can make what counts as academic knowledge and expertise more socio-culturally and gender representative. They are exploring how free and diversified open textbooks might help women, first in family, multicultural, indigenous and regional students feel that they belong at university, and that they belong within their chosen profession. -> read more

US Open Textbooks Pilot program. The 2020 application period for the Open Textbook Pilot program was opened last week. Announced by the U.S. Department of Education, the grant competition will award approximately \$6 million in federal funds to higher education institutions to create or expand the use of open textbooks. The program supports projects at U.S. institutions of higher education that create new open textbooks and expand the use of open textbooks in courses that are part of a degree-granting program, particularly those with high enrolments. The program is funded by Congress and administered by the U.S. Department of Education through the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education (FIPSE). First established in 2018, the pilot has awarded approximately \$10 million to three projects over the last two years. -> read more

60 Open-Access University-Press Monographs Published through TOME Initiative. Sixty scholarly books in the humanities and social sciences have been made freely available to researchers, students, and the general public under the TOME initiative. The Association of American Universities, Association of Research Libraries, and Association of University Presses launched TOME (Toward an Open Monograph Ecosystem) in 2018 as a five-year pilot project to change the landscape of scholarly book publishing. Under the initiative, 21 colleges and universities have committed to providing grants of \$15,000 per monograph, and 66 university presses have agreed to produce digital open-access editions of the books, license them under Creative Commons licenses, and deposit the files in open repositories. -> read more

Diversifying Readership through open access: A usage analysis for open access books. Key findings:
- OA books receive 10 times more downloads than non-OA books on average
- OA books are cited 2.4 times more than non-OA books on average
- OA helps reach a more diverse readership. -> read more

Achieving an Equitable Transition to Open Access for researchers in lower and middle income countries. A new white paper assesses the current level of uptake of open access publishing models in these countries and examines barriers to adoption of OA. -> read more



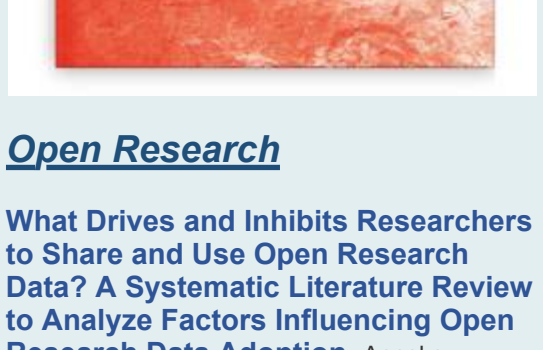
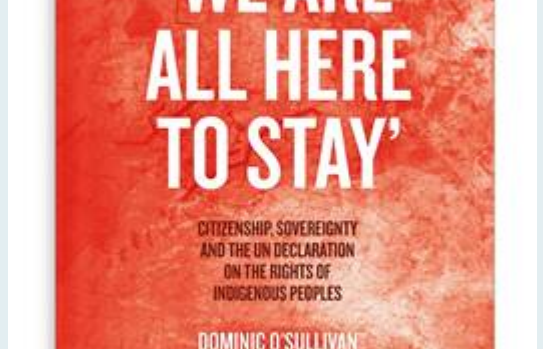
How the Internet Archive is Ensuring Permanent Access to Open Access Journal Articles. Responding to the finding that at least 2.4 million Open Access articles at risk of vanishing from the web... "One of our goals is to archive as many of the articles on the open web as we can, and to keep up with the growing stream of new articles published every day. Another is to look back over the vast backlogs of web content in the Wayback Machine, back to 1996, and find any content we might already have but is not easily findable or discoverable". -> read more

Peer review. This week was Peer review week - some items of interest:

- Trust as an Ethic and a Practice in Peer Review. Chefs Alice Meadows, Jasmine Wallace, and Karin Wulf discuss ethics in peer review
Ask The Chefs: Improving Trust Peer Review
The Economics of Trust in Peer Review



New titles:



Open Research

- What Drives and Inhibits Researchers to Share and Use Open Research Data? A Systematic Literature Review to Analyze Factors Influencing Open Research Data Adoption. Anneke Zuiderwijk, Rhythmia Shinde, Wei Jeng. systematically review the literature on individual researchers' drivers and inhibitors for sharing and using open research data. This study systematically analyzed 32 open data studies (published between 2004 and 2019) and elicited drivers plus inhibitors for both open research data sharing and use in eleven categories total that are: 'the researcher's background', 'requirements and formal obligations', 'personal drivers and intrinsic motivations', 'social influence and affiliation', 'effort', 'the researcher's experience and skills', 'legislation and regulation', and 'data characteristics'. -> read more

New in the repository

- Summary report on use of e-cigarettes and relation to tobacco smoking uptake and cessation. relevant to a research context
Door-to-door time for thrombolysis: a secondary analysis of the TIPS cluster randomised controlled trial
Geochemical Evidence for Hydration and Dehydration of Crustal Rocks During Continental Rifting
Identifying hotspots of type 2 diabetes risk using general practice data and geospatial analysis: an approach to inform policy and practice
History of dragonfly flight

Keeping up to date

Making sense of flipping data. Simon Hart, Scott Nicholls, Howard Amos, Jill Benn detail an approach used in a project that worked with journal publication, subscription and article processing charges (APC) data. -> read more

Developing digital audience frameworks for Oxford's GLAM. A very interesting article by Elizabeth McCarthy - "In order to develop a common framework for strategic planning and evaluation, the Gardens, Libraries and Museums (GLAM) of Oxford undertook a process for defining digital audiences, undertaking user research to inform a new audience framework, which, in turn, is feeding a new approach and the application of the research across the Libraries' web redevelopment". -> read more

When an AI infringes copyright. The fifth article of our series on artificial intelligence (AI) and intellectual property (IP) - considers how an AI (more realistically, the person(s) responsible for it) could be held accountable under the Copyright Act 1968 (Cth) (Copyright Act) for producing infringing works. -> read more

Exploring digital preservation at scale with the CIO of The National Archives of Australia. Yaso Arumugam, Chief Information Officer for NAA discusses the records they manage, how the partnership with Preservica came about, and their plans for the future - including how they will create a preservation platform equipped to meet the demand and overcome the 'capability gap'. -> read more

Library of Congress' Recommended Formats Statement 2020-2021 version. From LC: Over the last several months, the team of experts charged with maintaining, improving and ensuring the accuracy of the Statement have been engaged in the annual process of examining the Statement and its content categories, to ensure that it correctly reflects the technical characteristics for best practices regarding preservation and long-term access. The team of experts have made considerable changes to this year's Recommended Formats Statement with expanded content categories and format preferences. -> read more

Indigenous Canada. Winston Szeto writes: "The Dewey Decimal Classification has long been the standard of organizing library collections around the world, but a First Nations tribal council in B.C.'s Central Interior says it will ditch the system because of its colonial legacy. The Carrier Sekani Tribal Council is transitioning to the Brian Deer Classification System, which was developed by the late Kahnawake Mohawk librarian Alec Brian Deer in the 1970s. Its taxonomy is based on the geographical locations of Indigenous communities". -> read more

EU-US personal data transfers and the implications of the Schrems II ruling for Australia. The College of law recording of the recent webinar on this subject is online. Combines law, economy and policy issue analysis. -> read more

Library of Congress Launches New Tool to Search Historical Newspaper Images. The public can now explore more than 1.5 million historical newspaper images online and free of charge. The latest machine learning experience from LC Labs, Newspaper Navigator allows users to search visual content in American newspapers dating from 1789-1963. -> read more

Data Protection laws apply to anyone who collects information about a living individual. So what do researchers need to know?. A commentary from Katherine Foxhall "The General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) has significant implications for academic researchers. The Royal Historical Society recently published a set of guidelines to help researchers navigate the legal requirements around data protection. Dr Katherine Foxhall, RHIS Research and Communications Officer explains some of the key factors that researchers in SHAPE subjects should be aware of.". -> read more

Automation: An independent view of the impact of advanced technologies on the researcher and the research environment. From JISC - Building on our interim report, we find that AI is increasingly deployed in academic research in the UK in a broad range of disciplines. The combination of an explosion of new digital data sources with powerful new analytical tools represents a 'double dividend' for researchers. This is allowing researchers to investigate questions that would have been unanswerable just a decade ago. Whilst there has been considerable take-up of AI in academic research, steps could be taken to ensure even wider adoption of these new techniques and technologies, including wider training in the necessary skills for effective utilisation of AI, faster routes to culture change and greater multidisciplinary collaboration. We also envisage a range of possible scenarios for the future of UK academic research as a result of widespread use of AI. Steps should be taken to steer us towards desirable futures. -> read more

Americans use public places. Sophie Haigney writes: "Enclosed public spaces like libraries and trains face significant challenges due to social distancing regulations, and ongoing, warranted fears about indoor spread of the virus. And race and class-based disparities in access to and amenability of public space in the US have manifested in a variety of ways: when law enforcement disproportionately enforces social distancing regulations on people of color; in transit systems upon which nonwhite and lower-income people rely; and in the shuttering of libraries and public restrooms, used heavily by homeless populations in cities and towns across the country.". -> read more

Archivists Want Broader DMCA Exemption for 'Abandoned' Online Games. Several organizations have asked the Copyright Office to renew the exemption to the DMCA's DRM circumvention restrictions. This allows abandoned online games to be preserved for future generations. In addition, the Software Preservation Network and the Library Copyright Alliance ask for an expansion to allow these games to be made available more broadly. -> read more

International Day for Disaster Risk Reduction (13 October). ALIA is promoting planning and preparation for the upcoming disaster season, using the International Day for Disaster Risk Reduction on 13 October to focus attention. Additionally, ALIA CEO Sue McKerracher was featured in an article in the Australian Museums and Galleries Association (AMGA) '2020 Winter 2020'. The article 'Hope for the best, plan for the best' can be read through pages 14-17. -> read more