**Newspapers**

A guide to ANU Library resources and services
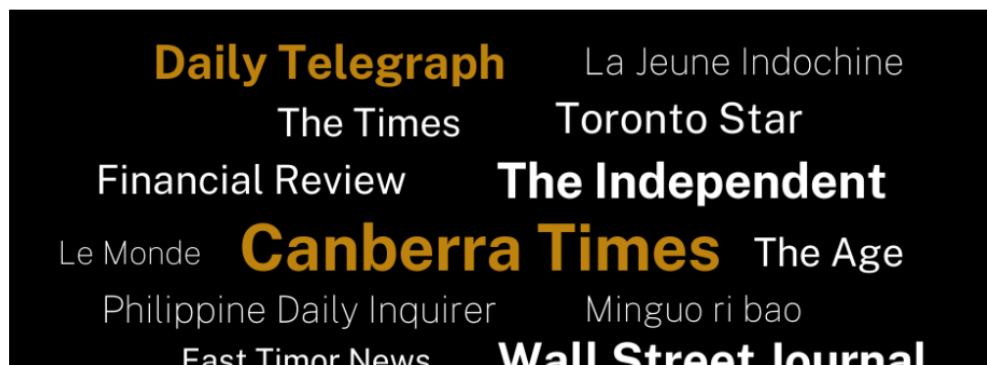
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**Introduction**

This guide describes the various current and historical newspaper resources available at the ANU Library, and how to use them.

ANU Library subscribes to a large number of Australian and international newspaper titles, in both print and electronic formats. Many of these titles can be found in database collections, such as ABI/INFORM, Factiva, PressReader, ProQuest News, and Westlaw. Use the tabs on the left to access and search these databases.

Some other newspaper titles are accessible directly through their catalogue record, while others are available in print or microform.

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A great new guide is live!

# News

## SIS Staff meeting

9:45am, Tuesday 5 July 2022.

McDonald Room, Menzies Library

**PUT IT IN YOUR DIARY!**

Guest speakers:

- Prof Keturah Whitford, Dean of Staff and Chair Library Advisory Committee.
- Dr James Brann, Director, Student Experience.

## Yumma Darruwa Ngunnawal

Welcome to Ngunnawal country. This fortnight I would like us to reflect on the word **nangi** which means *see*.

As we celebrate the fact that we will see students at Graduation ceremonies in the week starting 11 July we will be able to celebrate their achievements through an extraordinary period of challenge and also see the opportunity for them to grow in the next stages of their lives.  We have also seen us grow our services and engagement with students and the academic community.

We look forward to seeing the intake of students in second semester – thanks to everyone who is preparing for the huge range of activities and services that will enrich the educational experience of all.

# ANU Press and open access

## What do researchers think about paying to publish open access

Drawing on findings from an international survey, Francisco Segado-Boj, Juan-Jose Prieto-Gutierrez and Juan Martín-Quevedo explore attitudes towards the pay to publish model across different demographics.

## Brown Library and Emory University release report on Digital Scholarly Publishing

Brown University Library and Emory University's Fox Center for Humanistic Inquiry co-hosted a summit on multimodal digital monographs – born-digital publications that offer unique capabilities beyond conventional formats, from multimedia enhancements and interactive navigation to community engagement and global reach. The objective was to survey faculty-led experimentation with new scholarly forms taking place across a number of libraries and humanities centers.

Case studies of eight recently published or in-development works exemplified the spectrum and hybridity of innovation in this area and provided a lens through which to consider some of the most pressing questions around reimagined forms of humanities scholarship.  The resulting report, *Multimodal Digital Publications: Content, Collaboration, Community*, presents the summit findings.

## Review of the Junior Atlas of Indigenous Australia

## COVID-19 news

### ANU update

Use of the CheckIn CBR app remains strongly recommended and mask wearing remains mandated on the campus for a range of activities. Please read all the messages from the University about COVID-19.

**Please remember to isolate and get tested if you feel unwell.**

If you test positive to COVID-19, please:

1. Register your positive result with ACT Health using this online form, or with the state/territory health authority where you are located.

2. Alert the University through this online form.

3. Apply for personal leave.

4. Isolate for at least seven days after the day you test positive.

### Campus Alert Level

Our COVID-19 campus alert level remains MEDIUM risk.

### What's new?

Mask wearing is no longer mandatory in airports in Australia. Read more on the Department of Health website.

## Library Advisory Committee

The Committee met this week – the agenda included:

- Open Access and Read & Publish
- Client survey (Insync) progress report
- Chifley Flood collection replacement report
- Supporting teaching through a pandemic: ANU Library's collection development and use during COVID
- Rare Book Collection
- Workforce plan
- SIS Business plan
- Library report
- Digitisation report
- Archives and Records report

Many thanks to those who contributed to papers – Heather, Kathryn, Erin, Tom and Katie.

## Academic Board

The Board met this week – the agenda included:

- Reports from the Vice Chancellor and Deputy Vice Chancellors
- Exams – strategic discussion
- TEQSA Re-Registration Application Update
- Student load – 2025 projection and discussion
- Admissions, Scholarships and Accommodation 2024 - Recommendations from Admissions Reform Review
- Courses not taught at least once over the past three years report 2019-21

On 15 February Pan Macmillan Publishers put a temporary hold on further supply of the Junior Atlas of Indigenous Australia in light of concerns raised by some members of the public.

A comprehensive, independent examination of the book has been undertaken by Professor Marcia Langton and Professor Aaron Corn of the University of Melbourne. They engaged numerous expert consultants in the process, both Indigenous and non-Indigenous. All strongly endorsed the publication of the Junior Atlas of Indigenous Australia and saw no reasonable justification for its withdrawal from sale. Read the report here.

## Three false starts on the road to open social science

Patrick Dunleavy has always provided great insights into scholarly communication and influence on policy. This blogpost is well worth reading.

So, what are the false starts?

First Bricolage (the creation of a diverse range of things – as he suggests not quite random) to achieve the goal, resulting in inconsistent and confusing access.

Second ''Open' as bureaucracy and neo-liberal surveillance". This is both a philosophical and practical problem with research such as that below indicating that the non-academic actions do focus on bureaucratic processes which are not aligned with the perspectives of academics.

Third is "Reawakening methodological sectarianism". This speaks to the discipline issues we have seen play out with voices opposing OA from associations and groups over the past decade.

## Free for all, or free-for-all? A content analysis of Australian university open access policies

Simon Wakeling, Danny Kingsley, Hamid R. Jamali, Mary Anne Kennan and Maryam Sarrafzadeh analyse the characteristics of Australian institutional open access policies and to explore the extent they represent a coherent and unified approach to delivering and promoting open access in Australia.

## New titles from ANU Press

East Asia Forum Quarterly: Volume 14, Number 2, 2022

## Academic Quality Assurance Committee

AQAC met this week – the agenda included:

- AQAC Self-Assessment Survey
- GO8 External Peer Review Process
- Exemptions granted from using Gradebook to record student marks
- Report of the Working Party on Compliance with the Code of Practice for Providers of Education and Training to Overseas Students 2018 Standard 8
- Undergraduate and Graduate Awards (Disestablishment, review and college-approved amendments)
- Pathway proposals
- 2005-2016 Cohort Analysis of Undergraduate Bachelor Completion Rates
- International Partnerships and Agreements Policy and Procedure Review
- Review of Qualification Requirements for Teaching Staff Policy and Procedure
- Professional and Short Courses Policy and Procedure Review

## New newspaper guide

Thanks to Broderick and Michelle for a fabulous newspaper guide. It's very easy to use and comprehensive. You can see it online here.

## Library software upgrade

Thanks to everyone for the extraordinary amount of great work that is being done. The latest update was released last week and discussed upcoming focus groups and order processing dates.

As part of the preparation for the change a review of historical library fines has been undertaken. The Executive supported the recommendations in a paper prepared by Tom Foley:

1. Waiving all historical unpaid Library fines:
    1. Overdue fines
    2. Billed for replacement – all items status change to lost and waive all fines.
        i. CMLs will review items, purchasing replacements as required, and write off lost item records.
    3. Invoices generated but not paid - confirmation required from Finance of value and/or time threshold is able to be deemed as irrecoverable.
2. Reviewing the Information Infrastructure and Services Rule 2020 and the Information Infrastructure and Services Order 2020 and providing further options to the University Librarian in January 2023.
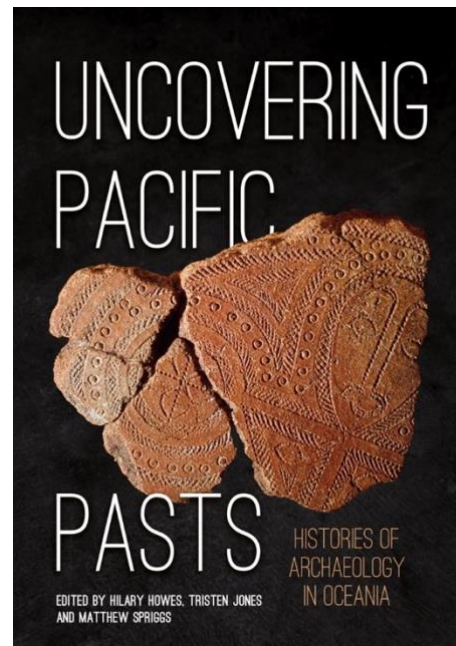
## WHS

Important issues:

- The WHS audit has been completed and the final interviews held. The draft report will shortly be provided for consideration. Thank you to everyone who participated, particular Margaret Prescott and
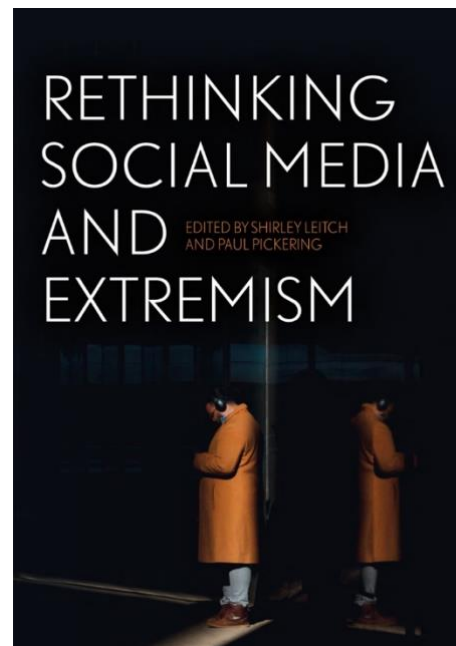


**Asia's Digital Future**

Anupam Chander Towards a digital trade zone

Kati Suominen E-commerce: integration, interoperability and inclusion

Henry Gao Digital trade provisions in the Asia Pacific

Helani Galpaya & Ramathi Bandaranayake Tackling information disorder

ASIAN REVIEW: Christoph Nedopil Wang on Asia's energy transition

Uncovering Pacific Pasts



Rethinking Social Media and Extremism



# Open repository

Heather Jenks who did an enormous amount of work on the audit.

- The [SIS Local WHS plan](#) is on the Intranet and has been promoted to staff including via email and the newsletter – please make sure to read it.

## Copyright

- [Going Legit Part 2: The Continuing Path from Piracy to Partnership](#). David Crotty begins with a discussion at the recent SSP meeting on ResearchGate and explores models, primarily syndication for content for these research discovery services.
- [Alphabet unit Google (GOOGL.O) has committed to resolving a copyright dispute](#) in France over online content.
- [Ed Sheeran Awarded $1.1 Million](#) Over "Shape of You" Copyright Lawsuit.

## New Library systems

A big thanks to everyone working on this project.

A reminder that updates can be found on this landing page: [anulib.anu.edu.au/upgrade](#)

## CAUL & CONZUL

Kylie Percival has been appointed Curtin's new University Librarian. Kylie will join from the University of Adelaide on 12 September.

## Read and Publish

Katie Ferguson and Erin Le Nevez gave a very well-received presentation to ANU College of Asia and the Pacific (CAP) staff on Read and Publish agreements. The session was recorded and will be shared with both CAP and College of Arts & Social Sciences (CASS), so that will increase the reach.

There were some great questions, and will likely be some follow up. There was strong interest expressed in an agreement with Taylor & Francis, and Public Library of Science (PLoS) was mentioned also, along with Springer's BioMed Central (BMC).

## Feedback

*Dear Broderick,*

*Thank you so much for your prompt and helpful response. The library team never fails to deliver!*

*Many thanks and best wishes.*

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Roxanne Missingham
Director, Scholarly Information Services

## Open Access Week 2022

*Open for Climate Justice* is the theme for this year's [International Open Access Week](#) (October 24-30).



### Preprint: OpenCitations, an open e-infrastructure to foster maximum reuse of citation data

Chiara Di Giambattista, Ivan Heibi, Silvio Peroni and David Shotton outline OpenCitations – an independent not-for-profit infrastructure organization for open scholarship dedicated to the publication of open bibliographic and citation data by the use of Semantic Web (Linked Data) technologies.

OpenCitations collaborates with projects that are part of the Open Science ecosystem and complies with the UNESCO founding principles of Open Science, the I4OC recommendations, and the FAIR data principles that data should be Findable, Accessible, Interoperable and Reusable.

Read more [here](#).

### Octopus: the new primary research record for science

Octopus is a new platform designed to be the new primary research record for science. Instead of being a platform for the publication of papers, it is designed for easy and rapid sharing and assessing of work, in smaller units.

Read more, including a presentation to CNI, [here](#).

# New research resources

- [Karya dan Pameran Seni Rupa Kontemporari Malaysia pada 1990-an dan tahun-tahun berikutnya](#)
- [What Moves Labour Migrants? A Study of Formal and Informal Migration Infrastructures in Myanmar](#)
- [Comparing cadres and careers in two very different ministerial staff systems](#)
- ['Border Crossings: the employment of public servants in ministers' offices in Australia'](#)
- [The Howard Government and ministerial staff](#)

# Keeping up to date

### OCLC files lawsuit against Clarivate Analytics

[Gary Price](#) has provided access to the [complaint (32 pages; PDF)](#). The complete court docket with additional items is also [available and is updated as new documents become available](#).

It has four counts

      1. Tortious interference with contractual relationships.

# Coming events

## 87th IFLA World Library and Information Congress

**When?** 26 – 29 July 2022
**Where?** Dublin, Ireland
**More details:** Visit the website.

## Research for Library and Information Practice: LARK 2022 Symposium

**When?** 28 September 2022
**Where?** University of Technology Sydney
**More details:** Visit the website.

# From HR

The Human resources website has a wealth of resources, including resources and programs supporting staff development.

# ARDC

### ARDC Wins Bid to Host International Data Week 2025 in Australia

International Data Week (IDW) 2025 will be held in Brisbane, Australia, following a successful bid spearheaded by the Australian Research Data Commons (ARDC) and supported by leading institutional and industry partners in the Asia Pacific region.

Read more

### A Message from the CEO – 2022 ARDC Impact booklet

CEO Rosie Hicks introduces our 2022 impact booklet, Accelerating Research and Innovation Through Data.

Read more

### A Data-Enabled Research Future for Australia

To uplift national data capabilities for researchers, the ARDC partnered with the Australian Council of Learned Academies (ACOLA) and the five Learned Academies to enable more data-driven research and decision making across all fields of research. 6 reports have been released that provide insights into the ripe opportunities for progressing and driving Australian research and innovation through data, and guidance on how governments, industry and research institutions can achieve this.

Read more

### Costs and Benefit of PIDs

ARDC and AAF have asked the MoreBrains Cooperative to conduct a study to assess the system-wide costs and benefits of investing in PID (permanent identifiers e.g. DOIs, OrCiDs) infrastructure and integrations Australia.

They are trying to answer the question - "How much time do researchers and administrators spend rekeying information into various university systems that could be automated through PID integrations?".

2. Conspiracy to tortiously interfere with contractual relationship.

3. Tortious interference with prospective business relationships.

4. Conspiracy to tortiously interfere with prospective business relationships.

An extract:

8. In March 2022, OCLC became aware that Defendants are working on a platform called MetaDoor, which Defendants have publicly acknowledged will directly compete with OCLC's WorldCat®. Instead of devoting the time and other substantial resources that OCLC has invested to create its industry-leading WorldCat®, Defendants have chosen to take shortcuts by using the MetaDoor platform to misappropriate catalog records and metadata created by OCLC, its members, and others.

9. Defendants have been contacting OCLC customers and encouraging them to contribute the bibliographic records from WorldCat®, and provide access to those records from the MetaDoor platform, all of which is in direct breach of those customers' contractual obligations to OCLC. In addition to tortiously interfering with OCLC's contractual relationships with its customers, Defendants are also tortiously interfering with OCLC's prospective business relationships by providing OCLC's WorldCat® records to MetaDoor users without requiring those users to subscribe to use WorldCat® or otherwise pay OCLC for those records.

10. Defendants have also conspired with each other to tortiously interfere with OCLC's contractual relationships and prospective business relationships.

There is brief commentary on this in the Scholarly Kitchen.

## Impact of archival collections and services on Western University History Department

As part of the Association of Research Libraries (ARL)'s Research Library Impact Framework initiative, Western University Libraries conducted a study to examine the impact of archival collections and related services on teaching and research in Western University's Department of History. Read more here.

## Statement on facial recognition technology

The OAIC published a statement on a report by consumer advocacy group CHOICE about retailers' use of facial recognition technology.

Commissioner Falk commented: 'It is important that all retail stores, when they are deciding whether to use technology to collect personal information, consider the impact on privacy, the community's expectations and the need to comply with privacy law.'

The OAIC will consider the information from CHOICE in line with the Privacy Act and our privacy regulatory action policy.

## What universities — and libraries, researchers, and publishers? — owe democracy

Karin Wulf analyses Ronald J. Daniels's book, *What Universities Owe Democracy.* Read more here.

## Digital Platform Regulators Forum

The OAIC, Australian Communications and Media Authority, Australian Competition and Consumer Commission and Office of the eSafety Commissioner formed this group in March 2022. Read more here.

## Equity, diversity, and inclusion: best practices for academic librarians and faculty

In a new insights report from Gale, academic thought leaders discuss their role in championing EDI on campus—and provide advice to help other colleges and universities develop effective, sustainable programs. Library Journal has a preview that includes content not found in the report.

## Integrity and security in the global research ecosystem OECD paper

Responsibilities for research integrity and security are distributed across multiple actors in the international research ecosystem. These include, national governments, research funding agencies, research institutions, universities, academic associations, and intergovernmental organisations.

This report describes policy initiatives and actions to safeguard national and economic security whilst protecting freedom of enquiry, promoting international research cooperation, and ensuring openness and non-discrimination.

It includes examples of actions that are being taking to prevent foreign interference, manage risks, and help ensure trust in science in the future, and offers recommendations to help countries develop effective policies to strengthen research security as part of a broader framework of research integrity. Read the paper here.

# OCLC

**Developing research impact services**

In this webinar, librarians from three research universities describe the services, collaborations, and strategies they are employing to develop research impact services at their institutions.

**Understanding and mitigating bias and racism across collections at Yale University's museums, libraries, and archives**

Learn about the process and interim findings from a multi-year project at Yale University to understand and mitigate issues of bias and racism in collections, metadata, digitised content.