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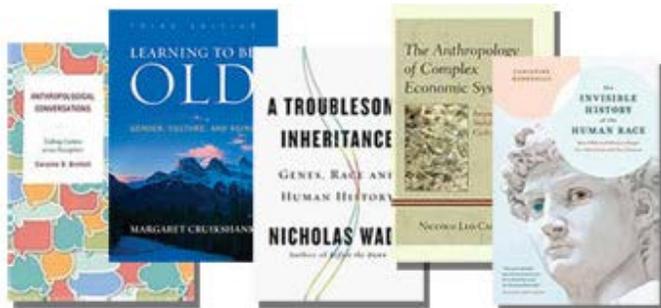
The Director's Corner
Terri Fishel, Library Director

Open Access Publishing and Open Educational Resources

Open access (OA) does not equal free. Nor does OA publishing mean lower quality scholarship marked by the lack of a traditional peer review process.

There are costs involved and most OA journal articles and books are peer-reviewed, but those two issues continue to persist in conversations about the merits of OA. As OA does involve costs, either by producers or subscribers, it is important to note that finding a sustainable cost model is one of the ongoing challenges facing libraries when presented with the variety of options that are now appearing regarding OA materials. [read more >>](#)

What's New in the Library?



Take a look at [recent library titles](#) for ANTHROPOLOGY.

REMINDER: Deadline for submitting requests to purchase book/video titles for this fiscal year is March 1st.

One-on-One Consultations Help Students Become More Skillful Researchers

Contact Beth Hillemann or Aaron Albertson, Liaison Librarians to Anthropology, to Schedule Consultations



As the students in her *Endangered and Minority Languages* class began working on a research project last semester, Marianne Milligan, visiting assistant professor in linguistics, reached out to the library.

Concerned that many of her students were first years and sophomores who may have had only limited experience doing research, she asked each of them to schedule a brief meeting with a librarian. During these one-on-one consultations, each student received assistance with identifying the best research databases for their research topic and help with strategies for locating and evaluating sources.

Doing individualized research consultations with students is not new for librarians, but increasingly, the percentage of consultations done in conjunction with a faculty member who asks their students to meet one-on-one with a librarian is growing. [read more >>](#)

Going Beyond Plagiarism: Library Looks at its Academic Integrity Resources

Faculty Input Sought on Impact of Technology, Non-text Formats, Group Work on Academic Integrity Resources



When librarians talk about academic integrity, the focus has traditionally been on plagiarism. What it is. How to avoid it. Libraries, including ours, have provided a wide variety of resources to support users - almost all focused around proper citation of sources.

Recently, however, Macalester librarians have begun looking at how we can best support the faculty and campus community around academic integrity issues - especially given the changes in the use of technology in research, the increasing emphasis on non-text formats (data, graphic images, etc.), as well as around collaborative group work when completing research projects.

While the library will continue to offer instruction and support on traditional plagiarism issues, we are looking to expand our resources to provide students with guidance on topics that often are considered in the less obvious 'gray' areas of academic integrity. [read more >>](#)

Collection Management Project Update



The Library's collection management project continues to move forward as it moves to a section of the collection that is predominantly focused on the social sciences.

Even if your discipline isn't in the social sciences, though, there are still titles of interest to other disciplines on the social science-focused lists. It can be useful to look over each list as the deadlines approach. We will also continue to contact faculty who we know have research and teaching interests that overlap with the titles on these lists.

LC subject areas that will be reviewed during the remainder of Spring Semester 2015 include:

L - LG Deadline: March 12, 2015 [\[view list\]](#)

General Education, History of Education, Educational Theory

M - MT Deadline: March 26, 2015 [\[view list\]](#)

Music and Music Theory

N - NX Deadline: April 9, 2015 [\[view list\]](#)

Fine Arts, Architecture

P - PN1599 Deadline: April 23, 2015 [\[view list\]](#)

PN1600 - PQ3999 Deadline: June 4, 2015 [\[view list\]](#)

Full information and links to additional deadlines are found [here in the project Moodle groups site](#). Please check with your liaison librarians if you have questions about this project.

Library Offers Expanded Data Services Through its Digital Commons Repository

Size Limits Eliminated, Variety of File Types Accepted, Multimedia Tools to Support Access to Data Enhanced



With the necessity to share and preserve data due to funder and publisher requirements or evolving research practices, the need to provide data support on our campus continues to grow. The Library, with expanded data services available through our Digital Commons

repository, offers a resource that can meet the data sharing, storage and preservation needs of most Macalester faculty, students and staff.

While many fields have a clearly identifiable disciplinary repository (Pubmed, Genbank, ICPSR), most campuses still have a great deal of unmet data needs. And, sometimes, disciplinary repositories place limits on the size of data files, don't accept all types of data that might be useful to share, or charge fees for storing/preserving data.

The library's Digital Commons is free and does not impose limits on file sizes or projects. Recognizing that data comes in all shapes and sizes, we are able to support a wide variety of data file types - ranging from more standard numeric data files to audio/video files, computer code, and even 3D printable objects. [read more](#) >