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Summertime Stroll

Who browses anymore in an academic library? Almost no one. We know what we want. We Google it. We use our journal locator tools to find the full text of articles. We never leave our seats. If we want a book, we search online, find the call number, grab and go.

I'd heard a snippet of a poem at a memorial service and wanted to find the whole thing, complete with interpretation. I Googled; then used the MLA and our online catalog. Eventually I abandoned the online approach and decided to go and browse in the stacks...where I found my poem and another dozen collections by the same author, as well as commentary in a volume on multiple poets of the same time period and genre. I was browsing. I actually sat on the floor.

In the end I left the stacks with my poem, two volumes of explication, an anthology of different poets, two collections of short stories and two novels that looked interesting. I also made a vow to come back again!

I realized how long it had been since I spent any time in our stacks. And what a pleasure to actually handle books and see what we've been buying with our budget! How perfectly decadent to spend time browsing the collection....

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Academic Search Premier

By Deborah Babb

In May, we gained access to what is commonly thought to be "the world's most valuable and most numerous collection of active full text peer-reviewed journals." **Academic Search Premier**, which replaces Academic Search Elite in EBSCOhost, contains indexing for 8,000+ publications, with full text for more than 4,450 of those titles. This more than doubles the amount of journals we had access to in Academic Search Elite. Academic Search Premier contains unmatched full-text coverage of journals in biology, chemistry, engineering, physics, psychology, religion & theology, and other disciplines. Try it out today!

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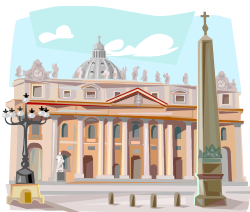
LIBRARY CATALOG UNAVAILABLE JUNE 29-30

Plough Library's online catalog, BUCCAT, will be unavailable Thursday, June 29th, and Friday, June 30th, while we upgrade to the next version of our Endeavor Voyager library system. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause. Our library databases will still be accessible, and library staff will be on hand to assist you in finding any materials you need.

From the Director

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Angels and Demons in Rome



I decided to make my summer reading interactive this year and joined the CBU group who traveled to Rome in May. Led by an enthusiastic Dr. Emily Forsdick, we saw enough history, sites, and sights to make your head spin. As Br. Jim Roszak so succinctly put it in the Vatican museum, "I'm on museum overload!"

It was a thrill for this "cradle Catholic" to attend the Pope's audience and to see the incorrupt remains of Pope John XXIII in St. Peter's Basilica. We saw I don't know how many churches and historic sites, each distinctly ornate and fabulous. The statuary, paintings, architecture are magnificent. And then to realize how old so much of it all is was just stunning. The catacombs and restored church sanctuaries under "modern" churches are hard to imagine until you see them.

The Italian countryside on the road to Assisi is just exactly as it's portrayed in paintings. It was so green and serenely beautiful. The Italian people could not have been more gracious and friendly. The long lunches on the piazzas so restful. How does this relate to my summer reading? I had started Angels and Demons by Dan Brown before we left home and then read about 400 pages on the return flight. It was interesting to have had people on the trip tell me when visiting a particular church or monument, "Now this is in the book." And then to read the book having just seen all the sights the author describes was lots of fun. "Oh, I know exactly where that is – I just saw it yesterday!"

Staff News

Suzanne Mangrum, our Acquisitions & Public Services Librarian, has left us to move to Murfreesboro, TN. She has taken a new position as Collection Management Librarian at Middle Tennessee State University.

Stacy Stivvers, a library employee for many years, has left the library and is now working in Student Life.

We wish them all the best in their future endeavors!



NetLibrary e-Book of the Month

Read It Online @ Electronic Books - netLibrary

Of the many themes that characterize U.S. history, immigration is one of the most constant and pervasive. Since the first waves of European and African emigration in the early 17th century, almost all new immigrant groups have faced resistance, ranging from quiet disapproval to blatant discrimination and violence.

Today, more than ever, questions about race, politics, security and respect dominate the immigration debate. In the June eBook of the Month, the contributors to *Immigration in U.S. History* offer an exhaustive survey of U.S. immigration, from the early 17th century through to the immediate aftermath of the September 11, 2001 terrorist attacks.

Providing a broad historical context on issues covered in today's headlines, the two-volume set explores topics ranging from border control and law enforcement to discrimination, race, economic and labor issues, immigration law, bi-lingual education, assimilation, homeland security, major court cases and more.

Offering concise, essential reference, *Immigration in U.S. History* includes 193 essays with more than 153 Photographs, an annotated bibliography, laws and treaties index, subject Index and many more useful tools and resources.

Review excerpt from <http://www.netlibrary.com/>, June 13, 2006..

Instruction

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Get small group instruction on finding peer-reviewed articles and books at Plough Library. These sessions are open to all students and will be held on the lower level of the library in the Infolab.

June Classes

Tuesday June 20 @ 5:30 pm
Wednesday June 21 @ 12 pm
Thursday June 22 @ 3 pm

July Classes

Thursday July 20 @ 12 pm
Tuesday July 25 @ 5:30 pm
Wednesday July 26 @ 3 pm

Last Call for Journal Discards!

We are discarding selected back issues (NOT current or recent issues) of journals that are also available online through JSTOR. Come and take ownership of any of these journals before July 7th, when they will be shipped out. The journal discards are located on the lower level of the library on designated shelves. See a librarian for assistance.