



# The Same Page

Plough Library Newsletter · Christian Brothers University

October/November 2005

### Library Hours:

**Mon-Thur:** 7:45 am-11:00 pm  
**Friday:** 7:45 am-4:30 pm  
**Saturday:** Noon- 4:00 pm  
**Sunday:** 2:00 pm-11:00 pm

Hours may vary during holidays and breaks. Please call 321-3432 or check our website to verify hours.

### Contact the Library:

**Telephone:** 321-3432  
**E-mail:** library@cbu.edu  
**Fax:** 321-3219  
**Website:** [www.cbu.edu/library](http://www.cbu.edu/library)

### The Writing Center:

The Writing Center is on the lower level of Plough Library. It is open Sunday - Saturday. Hours are posted on the door. Telephone: 321-3360.

### In This Issue:

Online Research	1
Constitution Day	1
From the Director	2
News from Departments	2
Ross Gallery	3
Staff News	3
eBook of the Month	4

## Online Research Options at Plough Library

Have you visited Plough Library recently or taken the time to explore our website? If not, you may be unaware of all the online research options available to you as a member of the CBU community. We, of course, like to see you visit the library, but we have also collected online resources that allow you to virtually visit the library from anywhere. Our collection of online resources is akin to all electronic media in that its changes are regular and unpredictable.

If you want to keep up with the latest news on your desktop, you will want to check out LexisNexis U.S Politics and World News. This website from LexisNexis features current major news stories that are updated daily and searchable. This feature was started after the Tsunami in December 2004 and has continued as a useful, in-depth news source. To access LexisNexis U.S Politics and World News, see the link on the library homepage under What's New.

*Continued on page 4, Online*

## Plough Library Sponsors Constitution Contest

In recognition of federally mandated Constitution Day, October Plough Library sponsored a constitution contest in late September called "My Constitution". Entrants had to select their favorite part of the constitution or amendments and explain why it was their favorite section. The winning entry was submitted by Danielle Howell, a first year student at CBU majoring in Biology. Danielle selected the thirty-nine signatures as her favorite part of the constitution. Quoting Danielle in part, "I am amazed at how so many people...can come together over one idea and unite for such a worthy cause, freedom." Congratulations to her for winning and her unique and insightful entry. The most popular part of the constitution, based on overall entries, was Amendment I, which includes freedom of speech. One entrant's favorite was Amendment XIII, which abolished slavery. All the entries reflected well-considered positions on their selection.



## — @Your Library —

### Check out some of our New Books:

- **Street Saints: Renewing America's Cities** by Barbara J. Elliott, includes a chapter on Memphis. Call Number: 323 M39, find it on the New Books Shelf.
- Downtown Memphis has a chapter devoted to it in **Intown Living: A Different American Dream** by Ann Breen & Dick Rigby, Call Number: 307.76 B74.
- About to get big play in the news as the Supreme Court hears a related case is: **Physician-assisted Dying: The Case for Palliative Care** by Timothy E. Quill, Call Number: 179.7 P49.
- Another interesting title depending on your point of view: **The College Student's Guide to the Law**, Call Number: Ref. 344.73 L56.

A searchable list of all recent acquisitions for the past four months is available on the library website at <http://zeus.cbu.edu/cgi-bin/newbooks.cgi>.

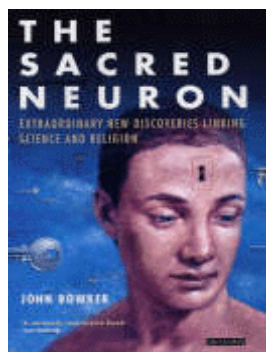


The Same Page newsletter is published by Plough Library at Christian Brothers University Benjamin F. Head, ed. Contact: bhead@cbu.edu Assoc. eds.:

Deborah Babb, Margaret Cardwell







### Netlibrary eBook of the Month

Read It Online-@  
Electronic Books—Netlibrary

Why do we think that some things are beautiful, and others ugly? Why do we think that some things are good, and others evil? Why do we think that some things are true, and others false?

These are questions that have puzzled thinkers for millennia. In the past they have been answered by separating our emotional from our rational responses. But recent scientific research suggests that the questions now deserve very different answers.

In his fascinating and original new book, John Bowker shows from this research that reason and emotion work much more closely together in forming human opinions and judgments than has previously been supposed. His argument that faith and belief can be rooted in reason has stunning implications for the increasingly dangerous relationship between different religions and cultures, and also for our understanding of the meaning of 'God'. The Sacred Neuron is a masterful survey of key topics in science and religion, which will intrigue and delight the author's many admirers.

#### About the Author

John Bowker is one of the best known contemporary writers on religion, and is the author of many books, including *God: A Brief History*, and *Problems of Suffering in Religions of the World*. He was a Professor of Religious Studies at Lancaster University and a Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge. He is currently Adjunct Professor of Religious Studies at the University of Pennsylvania.

Continued from page 1, Online

For legal research, LexisNexis Academic, the subscription database, should be your first choice. It contains statutes and case law for all fifty states, federal codes and case law, federal regulations, and much more.

If you are Business faculty, you will want to know about our business content databases. In Mergent Online, you will find answers to specific questions about the financial health of most U.S. and foreign public companies. Morningstar Library Edition has information on more than 20,000 stocks, as well as an Investing Classroom to help you sharpen your investing skills. Finance and international business students will find these two databases user-friendly and comprehensive for completing their research assignments.

If you are in the Sciences, you will want to be familiar with Highwire Press Science Journals, Science Direct, and Scirus. Highwire Press offers full-text of many science journals, and only abstracts and citations for others. Science Direct is a very broad science database but is citation-only. You will find many articles on point but will need to obtain the full-text from ILL. It allows you to search by subject areas. Scirus is a science-specific search engine that allows you to search the journal and selected internet sites simultaneously.

If you are in the Arts and Humanities, you will find Literature Online, Literature Resource Center and Academic Search Elite excellent for criticisms and literature analysis. The Religion and Philosophy Database from Gale is available for those studying religion and philosophy. For psychology and sociology, PsycINFO and PsycARTICLES will fill most needs for information the those areas.

For engineering, we now have ASCE Publications CE Database, Applied Science and Technology Index, and Environmental Science and Pollution Management, all from FirstSearch.

These are just a small sample of our constantly changing collection of online resources. Even though we publicize

changes in content of our current databases and new databases when they become available, it is easy to forget about the number and variety of online resources available for you at Plough Library. Remember to take advantage of these resources, and visit us online!

Continued from page 2, ILL

There are no limits on the number of interlibrary loan requests a student can make. However, it is important that you request an interlibrary loan only after thoroughly searching Plough Library's print and electronic resources. We try to limit the number of non-academic requests (items not related to research or school assignments), but students, faculty and staff are free to make some non-academic requests.

The cost of ILL is typically free. CBU belongs to a nationwide consortium of libraries that have reciprocally agreed not to charge one another. However, if a lending library does charge for ILL, you must agree to pay the charge for the item. Typical charges are \$10-\$20, although exact amounts are not determined in advance. We will make every effort to notify you in advance of any costs associated with an ILL request. Our budget does not permit us to cover all interlibrary loan costs for patrons, but we try to give everyone at least one free request per semester.

The library subsidizes some requests for faculty members, up to a reasonable amount per semester. This is at the discretion of the ILL librarian, and may include students doing advanced research, senior projects, etc., under faculty supervision. Faculty should contact the ILL librarian in regard to specific cases.

The biggest limitation of ILL is the time it takes to receive materials. It is possible that we can receive copies of articles the day after the initial request, but only if the lending library uses the same ILL software as Plough Library and has the ability to send materials electronically. Unfortunately, it often takes up to two weeks to receive materials—especially books. Plan ahead and request items as far in advance as possible, preferably up to 2-3 weeks.