



NEWSLETTER OF THE
DREW UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
ISSUE NO. 20, WINTER 2006-07

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Visions

METHODIST LIBRARY ACQUIRES RARE CHARLES WESLEY LETTER

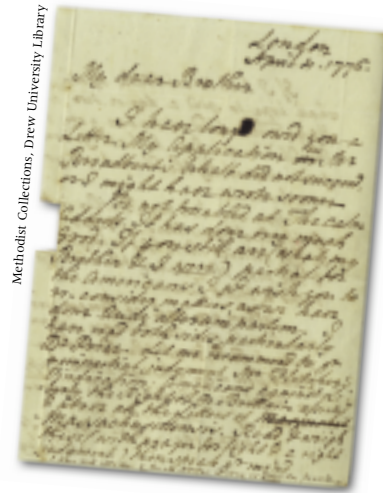
By **Kenneth E. Rowe**

Professor of Church History, and Methodist Librarian, Emeritus

As political unrest in Britain's North American colonies began to escalate, from the protests against the Stamp Act in 1765 to the Boston Tea Party in 1773, American Methodists found themselves in an awkward position—having the Wesleys, strong British Tory loyalists, as their leaders. The tensions came to a breaking point in the mid-1770s as the colonies began to take steps to sever ties with Great Britain.

The moral conscience of John and Charles Wesley, co-founders of the Methodists, moved them to support the early pleas of the North American colonists for liberty and justice. As late as June of 1775, just prior to the battle of Bunker Hill, John Wesley wrote to

the British Secretary of State for the Colonies, Lord Dartmouth, with a copy to the Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury, Lord North, stating clearly that he could not help thinking that the Americans, as “an oppressed people, asked for nothing more than their legal rights.” But by year's end, after learning that the American demand for liberty had changed to independence, their inbred loyalty to “the powers that be” and their doctrine of nonresistance turned them against the rebels.



Methodist Collections, Drew University Library

Older brother John published a string of royalist tracts beginning that fall (1775) with *A Calm Address to our American Colonies*, which strongly criticized the colonists for their “no taxation without representation” argument and their babbling about “liberty,” pointing out that the Americans were as free and as

well-represented as many British citizens. The taxes were needed to pay for the military protection from France and Spain that the colonists received. The provoking tract sold briskly—above 40,000 copies in three weeks. By year's

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MENDELSON TO DELIVER LIBRARY GALA LECTURE

Classicist, writer, and journalist, Dr. Daniel Mendelsohn, author of the recently published and highly acclaimed book, *The Lost: A Search for Six of Six Million* (Harper Collins, 2006), will be the featured speaker of the 2007 Friends of the Library Gala on January 27. Hosting the event will be Honorary Dinner Chair, journalist, Candy J. Cooper; Dr. Lynn Harris Heft, President of the Friends of the Library; and Dr. Andrew Scrimgeour, Dean of Libraries. Mendelsohn's talk is entitled “Between Memory and History: Writing the Holocaust for the Next Generation.”

Daniel Mendelsohn is the Charles Ranlett Flint Professor of Humanities at Bard College. He received his Ph.D. from Princeton University and has been a recipient of a 2005 John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellowship, 2002 George Jean Nathan



Matt Mendelsohn

continued on page 6

THE DEAN'S CORNER

SCHOLARSHIP BY THE CUP

Several years ago, leaders of the Student Government Association complained that the Library lacked comfortable seats, the kind in which they could sink or sprawl and read in relaxed comfort or even take a power nap. When the Library asked them about their ideas of the quintessential reading chair, several pointed to the oversized, upholstered chairs in the Barnes & Noble stores. The end result was the acquisition of the actual bookstore chairs as the Drew Library became the first institution that Barnes & Noble allowed to purchase their not-for-sale, custom-designed, comfortable-for-reading chairs. When the behemoth chairs were delivered, someone quipped with approval, "Barnes & Noble has arrived. Can Starbucks be far behind?!"

Rumors have been circulating around campus of late suggesting that Starbucks is now at the gate. And it is true, in part. An experimental café is coming to the Library, but it will be under the banner of Aramark, our campus food service provider. A coffee cart, similar to the one in the University Center, will be installed in the lobby of the Learning Center during the January break. Coffee, specialty drinks, and snacks will be ready for sale at the

beginning of the second semester. Café-style tables and chairs will round out the room, and some will be placed outside on the Library Plaza for fair weather use. Food, but not beverages, will be confined to these areas. The hours of operation have not been established yet, but will follow the traffic patterns of highest Library use, so afternoon and evening hours are a pretty sure bet for the initial weeks of operation. The Library and Plaza are wireless environments, so the use of laptops is assured.

The Library is committed to bringing students, faculty, and scholarly resources together in a way that promotes intellectual liveliness and scholarship. That means supporting the ways in which people study best—whether with a cup of coffee, with a snack, with other people, or alone in the solitude of the stacks. A poster in the window of the Drew bookstore advertising used textbooks captured the point best. It proclaimed, "We shake out the crumbs and pass the savings on to you." Many of us eat and drink while we read, study, write, and probe the Web. The Drew



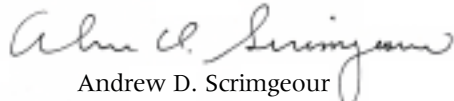
Shelley Kusnetz

Library will now be a place that will more fully embrace the varied styles of studying and is confident that any issues of noise, trash, and aromas that arise can be resolved to the satisfaction of our users.

With the café, the Library also hopes to become a place where students and faculty more easily meet to discuss ideas. The historians among us might point out that we are simply reinventing the coffeehouses that sprang up all over Europe in the 18th century. They were centers for gossip and literary and political debate, frequented by some of the wittiest and wisest thinkers and writers of their day.

At the crossroads of the campus, the Library offers a new, informal meeting place. A place to hang out simply for the pleasure of good company, lively conversation, and profitable study.

So let's meet for coffee . . . at the Library.


Andrew D. Scrimgeour

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

Friends of the Drew University Library Advisory Board gathered to finalize plans for the seventh biennial Library Gala to be held January 27, 2007, in Mead Hall. Board members, standing, left to right, include: President of the Friends, Dr. Lynn Harris Heft; Library Friends liaison, Deborah Strong; Dr. Epsy Farrell Weatherbee; Dr. Ashley Carter, Director of the Charles A. Dana Research Institute for Scientists Emeritii and Adjunct Professor of Physics and Mathematics; and Mrs. Bard Thompson. Seated are Baldwin Professor of Humanities, Merrill M. Skaggs, and Professor of History, Jonathan Rose.



A. Magnell

RECENT GIFTS

The Library gratefully acknowledges the following gifts.

FINANCIAL SUPPORT

Anonymous
Vicki Carlson Aspenberg
Cynthia A. Cavanaugh
Josepha Cook
The Rev. Dr. Paul E. Grosjean
Dr. Yasuko M. Grosjean
Joseph J. Harzbecker, Jr.
Nancy L. Helmer
Judith L. Johnston
Marilyn S. Linden
Lucy Marks
Dr. Bernard J. McKenna
Donald B. McLellan
Professor Allan Nadler
Katharine Reichert
Kenneth E. Sheppard
Linda Van Wert

BOOKS AND GIFTS IN KIND

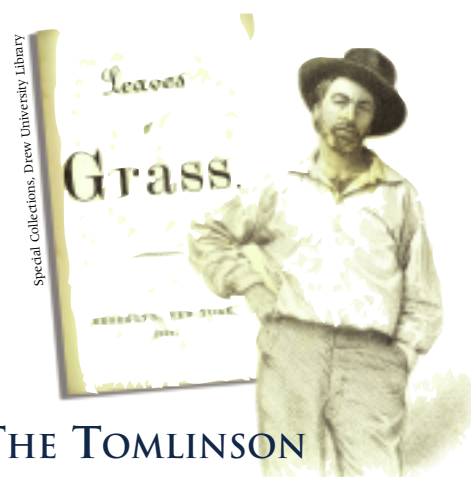
Dr. Stuart Cook
Professor Don Cole
Professor Heather Murray Elkins
Mark Jones
Patrice Kelly
The Rev. Jeff Markay
The Rev. Dr. John and Mrs. Nancy McEllhenney
Dr. Schubert M. Ogden
Dr. Dale Patterson
John, Betty and Kay Robinson
Norman Tomlinson
Mary Lynn Townsley
Marion K. Trousoff
Dr. Donald E. Weatherbee
Dr. Barbara D. Wright
The publishers Penguin Press, ASA Editores and Adelphi Edizioni contributed editions of Georges Simenon's works in English, Portuguese and Italian, respectively.

IN MEMORY OF ...

Professor John Bicknell
from Bertha Thompson
Peter Childs (C'69)
from Gary Aspenberg (C'67)
Peter Childs (C'69)
from Cheryl J. Powell
Ruth Maehl
from Josepha and Stuart Cook

GIFTS IN KIND TO THE METHODIST LIBRARY

Marilyn Crandlemire
The Rev. C. Warner Crumb
Archives of the New Mexico Annual Conference
Evangelical and Reformed Historical Society, Lancaster, Pa.
Barbara Fedeler, from the collection of Lillie Denny Rowleson
Daniel Harlan
Dr. Hoyt Hickman
Gabriel Liew and
Bishop Yap Kim Hao
The Rev. Miriam Lundgren
Bishop Joel Martinez
The Rev. Timothy Mohon
Missouri Conference UM Archives
Nebraska State Historical Society
Harold Peters
The Rev. Lothar Poell
Dianne Russell
Robert B. Steelman
Darryl Stephens
Tabor College Library
Dr. Lloyd Turner



THE TOMLINSON COLLECTION OF BYRON AND WHITMAN

By Lucy K. Marks
Special Collections Cataloger

Drew University Library is the proud recipient of notable collections of the works of Lord Byron and Walt Whitman, thanks to the generosity of collector Norman Tomlinson. The twenty-four titles by Byron (1788-1924), all of them first editions, were printed between 1807 and 1823, and include virtually every major work by the author. The collection is particularly rich in association copies: *Beppo* and *The Prisoner of Chillon* with bookplate of Francis Lewis Randolph; Thomas Moore's copy of *Sardanapalus*, with his signature on the front fly-leaf; *The Corsair*, with a letter from Moore to Byron, dated February 7, 1816, tipped in at front; and Cantos I-II of *Childe Harold's Pilgrimage*, with an autograph note, signed, from Byron to John Murray. In addition, *Hebrew Melodies* was bound by Zaehnsdorf, and *The Giaour* by Sangorski & Sutcliffe. *Hours of Idleness* is in the original boards, and *The Prisoner of Chillon* and *Mazeppa* in original wrappers.

Among the twenty-three volumes of Walt Whitman (1819-1892) are eleven separate editions or printings of *Leaves of Grass*, including the first edition, first issue of 1855; the Doheny copy of *Good-bye My Fancy*; and five presentation copies, including *Good-bye My Fancy* to John H. Johnston, *Leaves of Grass* (1860) to Henry P. Leland and *Memoranda During the War* to "each conductor and driver on the Camden horse-cars." A number of volumes are signed or initialed by Whitman.

Visions

Dr. Andrew D. Scrimgeour
Dean of Libraries
Drew University Library
Madison, NJ 07940
973/408-3322 • ascrimge@drew.edu

Editor: Anna S. Magnell
On-Line Edition: Jennifer Heise
A complete online archive of past issues of *Visions* can be viewed on the library website at at: <http://depts.drew.edu/lib/visions/>

WESLEY LETTER*continued from page 1*

end a dozen different pamphlet printings had been published, as well as countless newspaper printings, on both sides of the Atlantic. [The Methodist Library owns several early and rare copies.]

While Charles Wesley did not enter the publishing fray over the American war, he nevertheless wrote letters to many of his friends about the political situation in America, like the University Library's most recent manuscript acquisition, a letter to Methodist lawyer and

poet Walter Churchey, in which he recommends several British and American tracts opposing independence. Churchey (1747-1805) evidences strong ties to Methodism. There is little doubt as to the value of his labors in planting and defending Methodism in Calvinist Wales.

Charles's forte was poetry, and he wrote several poems highly critical of the King's military leaders. A long poem on "The American War" (1779) bears harsh criticism for the inept British general, William Howe, who failed to press for complete victory once he had "driven the feeble Yankees out" of New York. In the fall of 1776, Howe's army pursued the Americans across New Jersey and over the Delaware into Pennsylvania on their way to capture Philadelphia. But inexplicably Howe ended the advance and retreated back to New York for the winter. Wesley describes the well known scene:

He [Washington] seized the moment of success
The unsuspecting troops t'oppress
The river cross'd his glory bent on
And took them napping all at Trenton.

Interpreting the foreign actions in the light of homeland politics, Charles viewed the general's disastrous delaying actions as disloyal of the King's commands in order to press gains for his own party's political position.

London, April 4, 1776

My dear Brother:

I have long owed you a Letter. My application in Mr. Broadbent's behalf did not succeed or I might have wrote sooner.

Be not troubled at The Calm Address.¹ It has done very much good. If you still are (what my brother and I were) partial for the Americans, I would wish you to re-consider matters, as we have done. Audi alteram partem.² I have read both sides, particularly Dr. Price.³ Let me recommend to your impartial judgment Mr. Fletcher's Vindication,⁴ Americans Against Liberty,⁵ The Rights of Great Britain Asserted⁶ & above all the letters of Massachusetts.⁷ Read and weigh these (with prayers for light & a right Judgment). Then speak your mind.

[Churchey adds at bottom of page: "I have read all sides & I think North⁸ wrong as time has proved." W.C.]

If I live to see Wales again, I shall hope to spend a day or two at Hay. The Lord increase you & the children whom he hath given you!, especially the Church in your house.

You see how my brother is treated by the news writers. No one, blessed be God, believes their lies & forgeries: & the more they curse, the more God owns & blesses him.

When you call at Brecon, give our love to our Aunt Juggy Gwynne & Hugh Bold⁹ & all the brethren. That you may always abide happy in the love of Christ is the earnest prayer of, my dear brother,

Your faithful & affectionate Servant

C. Wesley

¹ John Wesley, *A Calm Address to our American Colonies*. London: R. Hawes, 1775.

² "hear the other side"

³ Richard Price, *Observations on the Nature of Civil Liberty, the Principles of Government, and the Justice and Policy of the War With America*. London: T. Cadell, 1776. Unitarian Richard Price had joined forces with many Presbyterians to support the American cause.

⁴ John William Fletcher, *A Vindication of the Rev. Mr. Wesley's "Calm Address to Our American Colonies": in some letters to Mr. Caleb Evans*. London: R. Hawes, 1776. Wesley's friend and compatriot published this strong defense of Wesley's pro-British views. Fletcher publicly reiterated his loyalty to king and constitutional monarchy in a stinging 1776 pamphlet, *The Bible and the Sword*, that moves beyond 'just war' and borders on 'crusade.' "So long as the wicked shall use the

sword in support of vice, the righteous who are in power must use the sword in defense of virtue." That Fletcher later became a favorite of the American Methodists is a tribute to the strength of his anti-Calvinism, which overcame any prejudice on their part against his political stance on the colonial rebellion.

⁵ Ambrose Serle, *Americans Against Liberty; or, An Essay on the Nature and Principles of True Freedom, shewing that the Designs and Conduct of the Americans Tend Only To Tyranny and Slavery*. London: Printed for J. Mathews, 1775.

⁶ James Macpherson, *The Rights of Great Britain Asserted Against the Claims of America*. London: Printed for T. Cadell, 1776.

⁷ *Copy of Letters Sent to Great-Britain, by his Excellency Thomas Hutchinson, the Hon. Andrew Oliver, and Several Other Persons, born and educated among us, which original letters have been returned to*

America, and laid before the Honorable House of Representatives of this Province, in which (notwithstanding His Excellency's Declaration to the House, that the Tendency and Design of them was not to subvert the Constitution, but rather to preserve it entire) the judicious reader will discover the fatal source of the confusion and bloodshed in which this Province especially has been involved, and which threatened total destruction to the liberties of all America. Boston: Printed by Edes and Gill, 1773.

⁸ Lord North, Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury, 1769-1781. North appreciated that the real issue at stake was not just taxation but power, and led Britain into the War of Independence with the full approval of King George III.

⁹ Hugh Bold was the first Methodist steward in Brecon and four times the town bailiff.

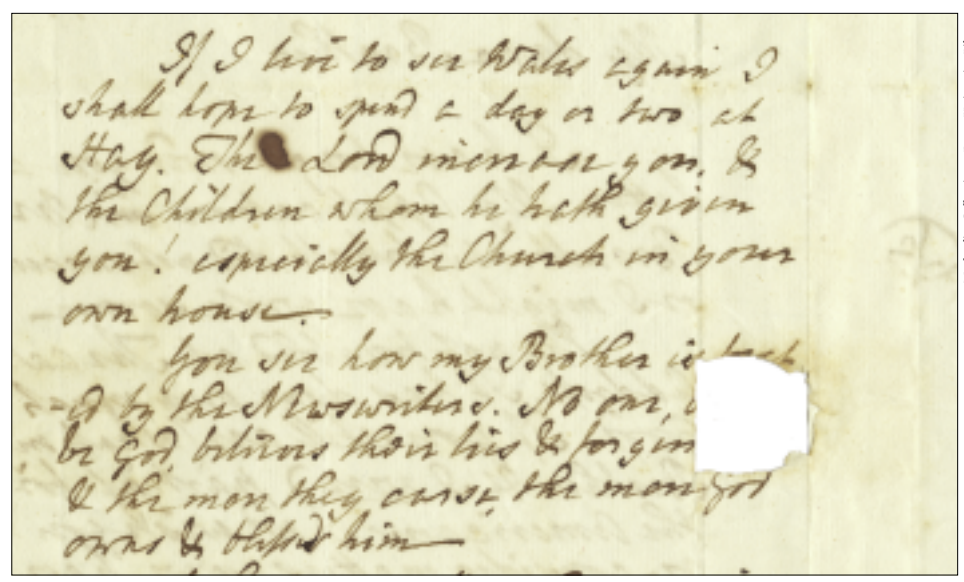
Another poem, "To the American Rebels," bears equally harsh criticism for the disloyal colonists.

Our children whom we long have fed,
And carried in our fondling arms,
Nourish'd and brought you up and led,
Protecting from all hostile harms,
Treasures immense on you bestow'd,
And lavish'd seas of British blood.

Your unprovok'd Rebellion brings
Our more disloyal deeds to mind,
(Disloyal to the King of Kings)
In league against your Country join'd,
Ye our ingratitude reprove,
Against our heavenly Father's Love.

Ye vipers who your Parent tear,
With evil all our good requite,
Ye cannot yet with us compare,
Who do our Loving Lord despite,
His yoke reject, his cross disclaim,
And put him to an open shame.

Homeland opposition to military action against the colonies was strong, which made the pro-war stance of the Wesley brothers unpopular in many quarters, as the newly acquired letter attests.



Historic Charles Wesley letter written to Methodist lawyer and poet, Walter Churchey in 1776, was recently acquired by the Drew University Methodist Library.

At war's end, however, the Wesley brothers became more or less reconciled to the independence of the American colonies, and to the "liberty wherewith God had so strangely made them free." They grudgingly accept Britain's defeat as God's will. John listens to appeals from his American flock, and takes steps to form his North American followers into an independent church.

The letter, purchased with support from the Library's Bell Endowment, brings the number of Charles Wesley autograph letters in the Methodist Library to twelve. The Library also owns one of the largest collections of autograph letters of John Wesley outside of England, which number 127 at the moment.



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For more information, please call the Library at 973/408-3471. Donations are tax-deductible to the fullest extent allowed by law.

Methodist Collections, Drew University Library

GPO IN THE 21ST CENTURY

By Elizabeth Patterson, *Government Documents Librarian*

The Government Printing Office (GPO) is undergoing fundamental change. The 1993 Government Printing Office Electronic Information Access Enhancement Act (P.L. 103-40) mandated the migration of government information from tangible format to online access. Currently, 92 percent of GPO's new publications are available in online format.¹ The move toward online distribution has serious consequences for the Federal Depository Library Program (FDLP) and for individual libraries that participate in the program.

Among the many complicated issues involved in GPO's migration to digital only publications, the most significant is the breakdown of the traditional partnership between GPO and FDLP libraries. In the past, GPO made no real effort to retain copies of their publications, relying instead upon libraries to house, archive, catalog, and make accessible the thousands of government documents produced annually, through "a secure, authentic, permanent network of local collections of government information provided to the public without charge and preserved for the future."² GPO now envisions the creation of a monolithic database of "all Federal documents—past, present and future" housed at two mirror government facilities in a "Digital Publication Content" system.³ "With these goals, GPO treats libraries as it does other users—no documents are deposited, and libraries are free to 'access' materials held by GPO and other government agencies."⁴

The Depository Library Council recognizes that the changes at GPO mean that Federal Deposit Libraries are "no longer exclusive locations for access to government information," nor are they merely "repositories of printed government information." Instead, the Council envisions that Federal Deposit Libraries will add value to GPO's huge digital repository. FDLPs will continue to provide expertise, manage metadata and collections of print archives and online documents, and facilitate access through finding aids, instruction, and more.⁵

How does the Drew University Library fit into the changing GPO environment? Within the parameters set by the Depository Council, the Library can continue to participate in, and contribute to the federal depository program. The University's depository contains rare and significant archival documents. And both archival and current government documents provide excellent resources for scholarly research at Drew. Areas of particular strength include political science, sociology, history, environmental sciences, education, law, international relations, Native American ethnology, and civil rights. Finally, users from the academic community and the general public can expect to benefit from the Library's reference services, which provide expertise and familiarity with the University's collection and with digital collections nationwide.

GALA SPEAKER

continued from page 1

Prize for Drama Criticism, 2001 National Book Critics Circle Citation for Excellence in Reviewing, and two Mellon Foundation awards. Mendelsohn frequently contributes reviews, articles, and features on cultural issues to the *New Yorker*, *New York Review of Books*, *New York Times Magazine*, *Paris Review*, *Esquire*, and other major publications. His books include *The Elusive Embrace: Desire and the Riddle of Identity* (Knopf, 1999; Vintage, 2000; selected as a *New York Times* Notable Book of the Year and *Los Angeles Times* Best Book of the Year; and *Gender and the City in Euripides' Political Plays* (Oxford University Press, 2005).

This year's Gala speaker will also inaugurate the George Karpati Lectureship, funded through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Neidorff and Mrs. Alicia Kornitzer Karpati. The Lectureship honors the late George Karpati, Mrs. Karpati's husband and father of Mrs. Noémi Neidorff, and will bring to campus outstanding authors and scholars in the fields of Jewish Studies, Eastern European history, and Holocaust Studies. The Drew University Library is also home to the Bela Kornitzer Collection. Bela Kornitzer was the renowned Hungarian journalist who fled his native country under the Nazi reign of terror and became a highly regarded American political biographer. He was the brother of Alicia Karpati. A tradition of the Library Gala is the announcement of the Bela Kornitzer book prizes—to faculty and alumni authors of recent, outstanding non-fiction books.

For further information about the Gala, or to request an invitation, please call Deborah Strong in the Library at 973/408-3471.

¹ Government Printing Office. Depository Selection Mechanisms: Proposed New Model for the Selection of Online Title. Washington, DC: GPO February 10, 2006, 1. http://www.access.gpo.gov/su_docs/fdpl/selection/electronic_revised.pdf

Government Printing Office. *A Strategic Vision for the 21st Century*. Washington, DC: GPO 2004, 1.

² Jacobs, James A., Jacobs, James R., and Yeo, Shinjoung, "Government Information in the Digital Age: The Once and Future Federal Depository Library Program," *The Journal of Academic Librarianship*, 31, no. 3 (2005): 200.

³ Bruce R. James. "Keeping America Informed in the 21st Century: A First Look at the GPO Strategic

Planning Process – "A Work in Progress," Washington, DC: GPO, May 1, 2004. Quoted in Jacobs, James A., Jacobs, James R., and Yeo, Shinjoung, "Government Information in the Digital Age: The Once and Future Federal Depository Library Program," *The Journal of Academic Librarianship*, 31, no. 3 (2005): 201.

⁴ *Ibid.* 200.

⁵ Depository Library Council. "Knowledge Will Forever Govern": *A Vision Statement for Federal Depositories in the 21st Century*. Prepared by the Depository Library Council and Others. March 15, 2006. http://www.access.gpo.gov/su_docs/fdpl/council/dlc_vision_doc31506.pdf

SERVICE INNOVATIONS

RECALLS, INTERLIBRARY LOAN, AND TEXT RETRIEVAL NOW EASIER, FASTER, BETTER!

By Jody Caldwell, *Head of Reference*

“But I need it now!” “My paper’s due in a week!” “Isn’t there an easier, simpler, faster way?” The perennial cries heard in the Library haven’t changed, and neither has the Library’s goal of smoothing the path to information sources. But the tools we use are continually evolving. Last summer, the Library took some important steps to shorten the distance between users and information by make three services easier to use:

- **Recalls.** Now, without leaving their rooms, students can recall books that have been checked out simply by clicking on “Place a hold” in the Drew Catalog.
- **InterLibrary Loan.** If users are searching WorldCat—the combined catalogs of twenty thousand libraries—and find a book they need, they can instantly place an InterLibrary Loan request, without leaving the database. Clicking on “Borrow this item” automatically generates an ILL request,

with the bibliographic information already filled in. Users just complete the form, and the request is placed with the Drew ILL service.

- **Faster Text Retrieval.** As the Library acquires more and more separate databases, searching for the text of articles take time. Now the procedure has been simplified with links across databases, so that an article cited in one database is connected to the full text of the same article in another resource. Materials can be retrieved in two or three steps, instead of eight or nine.

New applications of technology to the mix of resources are helping to foster the Library’s very traditional goal of getting information sources to users quickly and unobtrusively, enabling them to get on with the important work of scholarship.

PROFESSIONAL NEWS

Linda Connors, Head of Acquisitions and Collection Development, presented a paper, “The Geography of Identity: British Periodicals Before 1850: British but Not English,” at the annual meeting of the Research Society for Victorian Periodicals (RSVP), which met in New York, September 14-16.

Lessie Culmer-Nier, Head of Cataloging, has been appointed to a two-year term on the Library of Congress Cataloging-in-Publication Advisory Board, representing the Association of College and Research Libraries (ACRL). Since 1971, the Cataloging in Publication (CIP) program has provided over one million preliminary bibliographic records to libraries, publishers, and the information community prior to actual publication of the books. Changes in technology and limited financial resources have prompted the Library of Congress to seek the help of this advisory committee to begin an appraisal of the CIP program.

Jim Farrugia, Systems Librarian, and **Dorothy Meaney**, Government Documents Associate, presented a

proposal entitled “Electronic Resources: Some Opportunities for Sharing” at a strategic planning retreat of the VALE consortium. **Lessie Culmer-Nier** also contributed to the document.

Jennifer Heise, Reference Librarian and Library Web Manager, presented a poster session on “The Quick and Easy: Streamlining a Website Makeover with Usability Principles,” at an October 24 meeting of Palinet.

Cheryl L. A. King, Cataloging Associate, is a coeditor with Baldwin King and Kenneth John of *Search for Identity: Essays on St. Vincent and the Grenadines* (KINGS-SVG Publishers, 2006). The book is a collection of essays

and commentaries on the social, economic, and political life of St. Vincent and the Grenadines that appeared in the local *Flambeau* magazine from 1965 to 1968.

Andrew D. Scrimgeour, Dean of Libraries, curated an exhibit for the annual meeting of the Society of Biblical Literature that celebrated the 125th anniversary of the *Journal of Biblical Literature*, the flagship publication of the SBL. Drew University is home to the Archives of the SBL.

Jennifer Woodruff Tait, former Methodist Librarian, authored “Charles Wesley: Family Man of Methodism,” in the September/October 2006 issue of *Circuit Rider*.



ROVING LIBRARIANS

Jennifer Heise and Jody Caldwell took their reference expertise and a laptop to the University Center in November as a new service was launched to increase the accessibility of reference help.

Photos by D. Strong



CELEBRATING SCHUBERT M. OGDEN

Dr. Schubert M. Ogden (lower left), plenary speaker for the 2006 Tipple-Vosburgh Lectures, was honored at a reception in the Library on October 17 at the opening of an exhibition of his publications. Dean of Libraries, Dr. Andrew D. Scrimgeour (lower left), announced Ogden's gift of his personal papers, the Schubert M. Ogden Papers, to the Library's Special Collections. Top left: Joyce Odgen and Dr. Philip Devenish enjoy the festivities.

LIBRARY EXHIBITS

A Medieval Garden of Botanical Illustrations

December 6, 2006 – January 31, 2007

A potpourri of botanical illuminations from the Drew University Library, and the private collection of Jennifer Heise.

Inspector Maigret and the Romans Durs: Materials from the Georges Simenon Center, Drew University Library

February 1 – 28, 2007

Includes an array of the flourishing translations of this popular author.

Who is My Neighbor? The Life and Work of Mildred Moody Eakin

March 1 – 30, 2007

An exhibit reflecting the recent research of Dr. Sloane Drayson-Knigge and Dr. Janet Stafford.

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Drew University Library
36 Madison Avenue
Madison, NJ 07940