New Collaborative Learning Hub in the Medical Library

The Medical Library has been redeveloped to create a Collaborative Learning Hub similar to the very successful Learning Hub in the Central Library.

The facilities include:
• 10 collaborative group tables seating 8
• 4 group tables seating 4
• 7 silent study rooms each seating 3
• 40 casual armchairs grouped around coffee tables
• A hub for printing and photocopying
• A new combined services desk for Loans, Information and FLO Support
• A New Book Display with casual armchairs adjacent to the entrance
• 3 computers on the Flinders Medical Centre network for use by FMC staff
• 4 study pods with computer workstations
• 50 computers for student use.

The existing rooms in the library’s public areas have been adapted to provide silent study areas for individual study. The rooms all have wireless facilities for laptops and PDA’s and power points for laptops.

The study places in the rest of the library have been opened up to make full use of the natural light from the East-facing windows and the light well. This space has been developed for collaborative group work, whilst retaining some areas for individual study. 6 of the 10 large group tables in this area have power points for laptops. Two of these tables have group study workstations fitted with a large LCD screen where a group of up to 8 students can work on a group assignment or presentation.

The Hub has been designed to provide attractive and flexible spaces for group and individual study and an inviting social space.

In recent years there has been a shift in student demand from individual study places to collaborative learning spaces, driven largely by changes in teaching and learning styles. These collaborative spaces serve as an extension of the tutorial room, and allow students to access information in a variety of formats, analyse the information in groups, and prepare individual and group projects in a supportive environment.
From the University Librarian

The Supremacy of Environment and Service

In 2007 1,138,000 visits were made to the Flinders University Libraries. This is the highest number of visits recorded to date and it is consistent with an upward annual trend which began to accelerate in 2000. In 2008 the libraries have again already been very busy and the number of visits continues to be high.

This is an interesting trend because it is occurring at a time when it is no longer absolutely necessary to visit the libraries to obtain access to information resources and information services. With the rapid and continuing growth of our digital collections – more than 90% of our journals collection is now in digital format – many library resources and services are now available online through network access.

So why do so many students continue to come into the libraries? One reason of course is that many important books and some journals are still only available in print format. Another reason is that the growth of e-learning and the delivery of the University’s teaching programs through Flinders Learning Online (FLO) have reinforced the need for students to have ready access to secure, high quality technology to access these e-learning programs and resources. The 450 student computer workstations located in the libraries are an important resource for students as many cannot afford to purchase powerful home computers, or laptops, with high-speed broadband access.

A third reason for visiting the libraries is that the proliferation of technology and information, and the rapid pace of change in both, results in students requiring considerable assistance from librarians to navigate their way through the information and technology maze.

In addition to a marked increase in the number of students coming into the libraries, three other trends with implications for the delivery of library services and the design of library buildings have emerged.

Firstly, University teaching increasingly focuses on collaborative or problem based learning. Students are encouraged to work on projects in groups. The problem based learning programs offered by the School of Medicine are one example of this method.

Secondly, two groups of students with distinctly different study needs have emerged. Young “digital natives” want relaxed, informal group space where they can talk and have ready access to all the relevant technologies. Mature age “digital immigrants” and returning students want quiet, individual study spaces. The Library needs to provide for the requirements of both groups of students.

Thirdly, the Library has become an increasingly important “social space” for students. This is a world wide trend and a number of university libraries in the United States, Canada and the United Kingdom have been re-designed to provide students with appropriate social and learning spaces. These areas are noise tolerant with comfortable furniture and are designed to facilitate group discussion and social interaction. Many have coffee shops.

There is much discussion of this trend in the professional library and educational building literature. The following are three brief relevant extracts:

Despite the proliferation of online resources the library as a physical place is even more important to students now than it has been in the past: we are witnessing the supremacy of environment and service (Fisher 2005).
By cutting across all disciplines and providing a welcoming social space in a learning environment the library has a significant social role on campus (Freeman 2005).

Libraries are among the busiest and most welcoming spaces on campus. They are egalitarian common spaces associated with learning and culture. They serve as a form of academic community centre (Houlihan 2005).

In response to these trends, last year we re-designed Level 1 of the Central Library to accommodate a Collaborative Learning Hub with the following features:

• student computers
• collaborative formal and informal learning spaces
• lounge areas and socialising spaces
• ready access to support specialists
• current print journals
• photocopiers/printers/scanners
• laptop facilities

The response from students in our 2007 student satisfaction survey was very positive. It is now the busiest and most popular area in the Central Library. We are clearly meeting the needs of students.

As a consequence of the success of this area in the Central Library, the Medical Library was re-designed, re-arranged and renovated earlier this year to include a Collaborative Learning Hub. This is already proving to be very popular with students.

We are planning to locate our third Collaborative Learning Hub in the Sturt Library in 2009.

References


New Australian legal resources online

A comprehensive suite of Australian subscription services has been purchased from Thomson Legal and Regulatory through the platform Lawbook Online.

This comprises the online integrated case law research tool, FirstPoint, built from the extensive current and historical case information from the Australian Digest and the Australian Case Citator.

Also available through Lawbook Online are the full-text of Australian law report series from the Commonwealth and several states, plus a subject series including criminal, industrial and local government cases.

Another major addition is the legal encyclopaedia, Laws of Australia, which, along with FirstPoint, is seamlessly linked to the case reports.

The Thomson stable of Australian law journals completes the picture. Online subscriptions to the full collection of twenty-one Thomson Australian law journals are now available for Flinders patrons. These range in subjects from intellectual property, environmental and planning law, judicial administration and law and medicine.

Further information is available at http://tinyurl.com/4lw7ww

New English legal resources online

The historical perspective has not been overlooked. Perpetual licences have been purchased from the Justis system for online access to two sets of English historical law reports. English Reports is a reprint series, published originally between 900 and 1932, which reproduces over 100,000 authoritative cases reported from the thirteenth to nineteenth centuries. This is still an important resource for legal research. The online version provides a fully searchable database. The interface is very easy to use and enables the rapid retrieval of a specific report simply by entering its reference. The reports are available as printable PDFs that replicate the pagination and appearance of the hard copies exactly, and thus are suitable for court use.

State Trials has a wealth of information on English criminal justice over seven centuries. It covers English trials relating to offences against the State or trials illustrative of the law relating to State Officers, e.g. Ministers of the Crown or Governors of Colonies. Criminal trials relating to treason, murder involving high-ranking officials or peers, seditious libel and bribery and corruption are also included. Again, this is a fully searchable database and the reports are available as printable PDFs, reproducing exactly the print version.

For access to Justis go to http://tinyurl.com/ywmle5
An Enhanced Photocopying and Printing Management System

Users of copiers and printers in the Library will have noticed that the computer system that manages charging for photocopying and printing has been replaced. The first stage of the implementation of this system has seen the replacement of the printer and photocopier stations and the cash handling equipment. For users, the chief benefit of the new system thus far has been the replacement of the old magnetic swipe system with a new MiFare proximity chip system. Flinders is the first university in South Australia and one of the first in Australia to move to this new technology.

The new system is showing itself to be very reliable and the chip system has overcome the old problem of swiping magnetic cards just right. All ID cards issued in the last two years have the chip and all active accounts have been transferred.

Anyone who has an old card and needs a replacement should go to the ID card counter in the Central Library between 9.00am and 4.45pm Monday to Friday.

The system has a development path of extra features including enhanced reporting to users via a web interface and some e-commerce facilities. These will be implemented in stages during 2008.

Library Patron Profile

Dr Hossein Esmaeili

Position: Senior Lecturer in Law.

Research interests: International law, particularly refugee rights and international law of energy and resources. I have also a special interest in Middle Eastern legal systems. At the moment I am completing an article on 'the rule of law in Saudi Arabia'.

Special interests: I am a keen gardener but since strict water restrictions I have abandoned growing vegetables and am instead growing exotic fruit trees, such as pomegranates, quinces and persimmons. They grow very well in Adelaide and are drought resistant. I also love to play and watch soccer. In 1997 I was at the MCG when Iran and Australia clashed. I would love to see them play against each other again in the current Asian qualification games. I also like cooking and reading—especially Australian, international and Middle Eastern newspapers.

Library branch most commonly used: Law Library.


Favourite database: I mostly use LexisNexis, LegalTrac and AGIS (Attorney-Generals Information Service).

Best thing about the Library: Flinders Library has a beautiful environment with wonderful staff and good services. For me, visiting the library is very relaxing, particularly when I sit on the new couches beside the 'New Book Section' to skim through interesting new books. But the best thing about the library, for me, is the wonderful and very cooperative Law Librarian, Helen Culshaw, who always helps when I need resources which I cannot find myself.

Worst thing about the library: That when you return books to the library and no one else has reserved them, you cannot borrow them until they are placed on the shelves again.

Current recreational reading: I read about five or more books every day — titles such as Maisy’s Bathtime and Priscilla and the Pink Planet. Indeed my recreational reading is mainly allocated to reading for my three under seven-year-old children. However, I am reading Barak Obama’s Dreams from My Father for myself at the moment.
Australian legal scholarship has been given a boost with the recent announcement of the receipt of $500,000 funding in an ARC LIEF grant by seven Australian University Law Schools and Libraries. These are the Universities of NSW, Melbourne, Western Sydney, the Australian National University, Flinders University, Macquarie University and the University of Technology, Sydney. The Council of Australian University Law Deans also gave strong support. Helen Culshaw, the Law Librarian will be the Flinders University representative working on this project.

As a result of the grant, the Australasian Legal Information Institute, AustLII, will be enhanced in order to create the Australian Legal Scholarship Library. AustLII is a comprehensive, free online legal information service, now comprising over 250 databases.

Graham Greenleaf, Professor of Law, University of New South Wales and Co-Director of AustLII summarises the benefits of the Australian Legal Scholarship Library as follows:

It is difficult to find Australian legal scholarship of the last 50 years because too little of it is available online or searchable from any central location. The Australian Legal Scholarship Library, located on AustLII, will remedy that by creating a comprehensive repository for Australian academic and non-profit law journals, law school repositories for all of their new scholarship no matter where it is eventually published, and smart methods of finding how legal documents relate to each other. People researching Australian law, whether for business, academic or community purposes, will benefit from better access to this wealth of expertise.

AustLII plans to increase its holdings of journals from 40 to 80 titles. The objective is to include all legal academic journals, published by Australian universities. Also, there are a number of important not-for profit journals published by professional associations and the like. Wherever possible, these will be included in the Library.

A program of back capture is planned with the objective of completing holdings back to the date of first publication of these 80 journals. At present, recent issues are held, but retrospective coverage varies widely.

In addition to published journals an extensive body of legal research is also to be included in the ALSL. All Australian universities are currently involved in developing and populating with data, digital repositories of the academic output of their institution. The aim of this project is to include in the Legal Scholarship Library, access to the legally related content of digital repositories of the universities. Higher degree theses and dissertations in electronic format will also be included.

Not only is legal research content being enhanced by this project. Automatic title recognition will be developed and utilized so that for any law journal article on AustLII it will be possible to obtain a list of all other articles, law reform reports and cases in AustLII which cite that article. Variations on this automated citation recognition will later be used to find citations of these articles in bodies of text outside AustLII, but to which AustLII has access. This has particular relevance for universities in their measurement of research quality.

The final element of the project is for AustLII to offer law schools and non-profit law organisations a platform for publishing free access law journals. This should encourage new forms of collaboration and see the publication of further journals.

This project promises to bring another great leap forward in provision of Australian legal research materials for the benefit of legal scholars and practitioners alike.
New Liaison Librarian for Nursing and Midwifery - Deb Zott

Deb Zott is a graduate of Flinders University with a BA (Hons) in English and Creative Writing.

In 2002, Deb won a Graduate Trainee Librarian position at Flinders University Library. She began as a cataloguer but has steadily furthered her career by working as a Reference Librarian and Circulation Supervisor at the Medical Library and Subscriptions Librarian at the Central Library. She is now very happy to be the new Liaison Librarian for Nursing and Midwifery at the Sturt Library and looks forward to supporting the learning and research of students and staff in the School of Nursing and Midwifery.

Deb is a member of the Library’s Staff Development Committee and Emerging Technologies Working Group – a reflection of her interest in providing professional development opportunities for staff, and mentoring, and her interest in new technologies with the potential to enhance resource discovery and learning experiences.

Deb’s personal interests include writing (particularly poetry), reading, editing, gardening, psychology, issues relating to adolescence and health, and listening to music. She has published two collections of poetry, co-edited two poetry anthologies, and edited a dictionary of literary terms and a collection of personal reflections about organ donation and transplants. She has also written book reviews for *The Adelaide Review*, *Journal of Australian Studies*, and *Radio Adelaide*.

Deb is rewarded by helping others to achieve their professional and educational goals.

Introducing Trainee Librarian Yaritji Green

Wai! Nyntu playa! My name is Yaritji Green and I am the Indigenous Trainee Librarian at Flinders University Library. My mother is Yankunytjatjara (Central Australia) and my father is Djaru (Kimberley).

In 2006 I graduated from a Bachelor of Creative Arts (Creative Writing) at Flinders University. While working towards my Honours degree, I commenced work at Yunggorendi—First Nations Centre for Higher Education and Research—for AustLit’s Black Words team. Black Words is the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander section of AustLit and, at the moment, it is the only database of its kind in the world collating and indexing Indigenous Australian literature.

I started my Librarian Traineeship at Flinders University Library at the end of 2007. My working week consists of three days cataloguing books and two days working on Black Words. I love seeing all the new books come in, especially those pertaining to Indigenous issues or literature. I will be starting a Graduate Diploma in Library and Information Management at the University of South Australia in second semester this year.
Special Collections

Pacific Artefacts

Special Collections in the Flinders University Library is currently featuring an exhibition titled Pacific Artefacts. The exhibition presents items recently acquired by Special Collections that are part of the South Pacific Education Archive. This archive consists of material donated by Dr. Bob Teasdale, an education lecturer at Flinders University and the former Director of the Flinders University Institute of International Education.

The display also shows artefacts belonging to Maggie and Geoff Cooke. Maggie Cooke is a member of the Special Collections staff and spent two years in Papua New Guinea (1986-1988). Her husband Geoff was employed in Papua New Guinea teaching and training cadets to become licensed surveyors.

The artefacts you see here were highlighted by Dr Teasdale. One is a finely woven handbag with a more coarsely woven inner bag. This was given to Dr Teasdale by the Director of Education for the Republic of Palau in 2006. These bags are used mainly by men in Palau for carrying the wherewithal for betel nut chewing (leaves, tobacco, betel nuts, lime powder, a small knife, etc). Dr Teasdale explains that he often attended meetings of senior staff in the Ministry of Education where most men (and some women) who were present prepared and chewed betel nut as the meeting proceeded.

A second group of artefacts important to Dr Teasdale include pieces of “tapa” from Fiji (in Fiji they are also known as “masi”). Dr Teasdale describes the two pieces of material on display as very fine examples of the art. The material itself is made from the beaten bark of the paper mulberry tree (Broussonetia papyrifera). In recent years cloth has been mass produced using tapa designs and is popular in Fiji in the manufacture of shirts, dresses, tablecloths etc. A map of Fiji on tapa also has also been included as an example of how tapa making has been adapted for the tourist trade.

The Pacific Artefacts exhibition can be found in the main foyer, Level 1, Central Library. Visit http://www.lib.flinders.edu.au/resources/collection/special/spea/ to find out more about the South Pacific Education Archive.

(L to R): A woven handbag for carrying betel nut chewing paraphernalia, two examples of tapa, and a map of Fiji on tapa.
The Contradictions and Triumphs of Dame Roma Mitchell’s Life

Historians Susan Magarey and Kerrie Round, authors of Roma the First: A Biography of Dame Roma Mitchell, were our guests in the first of the ‘Fridays at the Library’ series for 2008, held in the Noel Stockdale Room on Friday 28 March.

Dame Roma Mitchell’s life is a story about contradictions. A life-long and devout Catholic, she achieved prominence in a society known justly as a ‘paradise of dissent’. Her religion aligned her with Irish working-class Outsiders, yet she gained the top position at the heart of the Protestant Establishment. She was deeply committed to the Common Law, yet she tried to change it. A reformer, she was also a traditionalist.

This presentation explored some of these contradictions, but Professor Magarey and Dr Round also entertained the audience of nearly fifty people with anecdotes about Dame Roma’s life, and in the lively discussion afterwards several audience members were able to offer their personal stories in return. The session was chaired by Law Librarian Helen Culshaw.
Jane Austen’s Music: A Joyful Balm on a Hot Day

It was a once-in-3,000-years event and Adelaide’s March heatwave bore down hard on the city. It didn’t, however, deter just over 200 people from enjoying the delights of Flinders University Library’s Adelaide Fringe event, *Jane Austen’s Music*, held in the historic North Adelaide Baptist Church on Sunday, 9 March 2008.

Amidst the fluttering of fans and programmes, an affable and civilised gathering arranged themselves in the pews for a Sunday afternoon devoted to giving beautiful voice to the words and music of Jane Austen, bringing to life both her writings and the songs she loved.

Proceedings got off to an energetic start with the talented Stephen Birch performing Piccini’s overture to *La Buona Figliuola* on piano. This set the stage for the first of an expressive suite of readers: Vincent Megaw gave a resonant reading from *Sense and Sensibility*, in which Elinor contrives to speak to Lucy Steele under cover of Marianne’s music.

Raechel Damarell followed, with Shield’s *Sweet Transports*, accompanied with flair by pianist Kendall Latzel and flautist Sheriden Marin. Raechel’s soprano, deliciously silver-rosy in tone, quite took the audience, and set the mood for a serene and relaxed afternoon.

Next, James Scott gave powerful, dramatic voice to *Thy Fatal Shafts*, with Ms Latzel on piano and the young and gifted Chanelle Andris on violin.

Gillian Dooley’s graceful interpretation of Paisiello’s *Nel Cor Più Non Mi Sento*, accompanied by Kendall Latzel on piano, was charming and captivating, a heartfelt and mellifluous declaration: “Love, you are the one guilty of my torment. You pinch me, you entice me, you sting me, you nibble me; what is this, alas?”

As the programme progressed, audiences were captured by its rhythm and musicality, as well as by the dulcet delivery of select Austen witticisms and observations. Readers Giselle Bastin, Nick Prescott, Rebecca Vaughan, Graham Tulloch, Humphrey Tranter, Robert Phiddian and Deb Zott each imparted a spirited interpretation of the Austen readings, with Humphrey Tranter’s reading from *Pride and Prejudice* in which the meaning of accomplishment is discussed drawing chuckles from the crowd.
Deb Zott of Flinders University Library reads from Austen's Northanger Abbey.

The afternoon concluded with the song *Begone, Dull Care*, one from Jane Austen’s own songbook and delivered heartily by the trio of Gillian Dooley, Raechel Damarell and James Scott, with Kendall Latzel on piano. “Too much care will make a young man grey, and too much care will turn an old man to clay” – sage advice, and a good note on which to end. Audiences remained truly engaged throughout and enjoyed a pleasant diversion from the warmth of the day: a tribute not only to the timeless delights of Austen’s pen, but to the formidable talents of all the performers involved.

*Michelle de Cean*

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**Library Launches New Express Loans**

Tired of waiting in line to borrow a book? Want to take control and do it yourself? Now you can with our two new Express Loan machines.

Express Loans allow you to borrow your own books quickly and easily, with no queues or waiting.

Just follow the instructions on the touch screens by placing your ID Card under the sensor, and then placing the book as directed. You will receive confirmation from the screen messages when the book has been successfully loaned out to you. Library staff are happy to assist if you have questions.

The two Express Loans machines are installed near the Loans Desk on level 1 in the Central Library. Try them and let us know what you think.
Tom Snook

Position: Metadata and Acquisition Services Librarian

Role in the Library: I supervise the Metadata and Acquisitions Services team. We purchase monographs—books, DVDs, e-books etc.—and are then responsible for cataloguing and classifying them and creating bibliographic descriptions and holdings records on the Voyager system. I am also responsible for investigating and advising on the structured use of metadata in a variety of settings, for example the Flinders Academic Commons.

Best part of your job: The satisfaction of seeing a diverse range of information resources integrated into the Library collections. These resources start off as a series of requests for material scattered across the globe and end up being made readily accessible with a full description on the Library catalogue. It is the sense of bringing order to chaos.

Major challenges of the job: Keeping up with the ways in which information resources change and ensuring that developing resources continue to be described in a meaningful way and are consistently accessible to Library users.

Professional activities: I am an Associate member of the Australian Library and Information Association (ALIA). I have previously been Convenor and Treasurer of the ALIA-ARCoM (Academic, Research and Collection Management) Committee but have stepped down due to the time constraints associated with having three growing children.

Current recreational reading: The Last Rune series by Mark Anthony.

Special interests: Reading, crosswords, puzzles, bushwalking, writing, Australian Rules football.

Our new Library Rover service provides point-of-need assistance to students throughout the Central Library. Rovers bring the helpdesk to the library user, moving through all library areas at regular times during the day to answer questions on the spot.

Rovers can help students with
- Computer & IT problems
- Printing and photocopying
- Using the wireless network
- Using FLO (Flinders Learning Online)
- FAN and password problems

They will also refer complex or specialised queries to other library staff or help desks as required.

Rovers are current Flinders students and can be easily identified by their bright purple “Got a question? Ask me!” t-shirts. They “rove” through the Central Library between 11am – 3pm, Monday to Friday.

The Library Rover team.
Electronic Resources

New Databases

**American Film Scripts Online**

The American Film Scripts Online (AFSO) database is an ongoing project to digitalise and thoroughly index the scripts of critically acclaimed, award-winning, or historically significant feature films. This valuable resource allows researchers to examine film structure, character development, individual scenes and the portrayal of specific themes across film eras.

So far the AFSO includes 823 scripts which can all be searched for by title on Voyager, the Library catalogue. Many of the scripts are facsimile images and the majority have never been published before now. This resource should be of interest to researchers in sociology, psychology, popular culture, writing, film studies, and history.

For access go to: [http://tinyurl.com/ytkee](http://tinyurl.com/ytkee)

**Empire Online**

Empire Online is an interactive digital resource that allows researchers to explore the imperial experience through the use of rare primary documents. It includes thousands of PDF images of a broad range of document types written by men and women from both the European and the non-European perspective. Sources include manuscripts, paintings, drawings, rare books, exploration journals, letters, fiction, marketing posters and folk tales. The collection ranges from the European explorations of Columbus, Tasman, Dampier and Cook to the second half of the 20th century with de-colonisation of the British Empire and debates over American Imperialism.

The detailed indexing of Empire Online enables the sources to be explored in a variety of ways, while introductory essays suggest possible pathways for research and teaching.

For access go to: [http://tinyurl.com/2g9lgy](http://tinyurl.com/2g9lgy)

**The English Reports: 1220–1873**

The English Reports is the oldest collection of the most authoritative, comprehensive law reports in publication. It consists of over 100,000 of the most important cases reported between 1220 and 1873 and is an essential resource for Commonwealth Law researchers and practitioners. The reports are available as printable PDFs and include extensive hypertext links between the reports themselves, and from the reports to UK Statutes.

For access go to: [http://tinyurl.com/ywmle5](http://tinyurl.com/ywmle5)

**The State Trials: 1163–1858**

This resource provides access to over seven centuries of higher criminal jurisprudence. It covers English trials relating to offences against the State or trials illustrative of the law relating to State Officers, (e.g. Ministers or Governors of Colonies). A wide variety of cases is covered, predominantly high treason but also bigamy, sedition, seditious libel, murder involving high-ranking officials or peers, riot, piracy, witchcraft, bribery and corruption. It comprises two of the most authoritative series of State Trials: Howell’s/ Cobbett’s State Trials (1163–1822) and the New Series (Macdonell’s) (1822–1858). It also includes additional material sourced from National Collections and the English (Nominate) Reports.

These reports are available as fully searchable, printable PDFs.

For access go to: [http://tinyurl.com/ywmle5](http://tinyurl.com/ywmle5)

**South and Southeast Asian Literature in English**

South and Southeast Asian Literature in English is a constantly growing collection bringing together 100,000 pages of fiction, short fiction, poems, interviews, and manuscript materials written in English by writers in South and Southeast Asia and their Diasporas.

The collection comprises literature written originally in English by writers who either were born in or identify themselves culturally with India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Bhutan, Afghanistan, Sri Lanka, the Maldives, Malaysia, Myanmar, Singapore, and Fiji. Because the South and Southeast Asian Diasporas are so widely cast, the collection also includes the work of writers living or working in Africa, the United Kingdom, North America, and the Caribbean. The collection will focus upon literature written during the late-colonial and postcolonial eras, but it will also include earlier work that is essential to scholarship in this area.

The collection begins in the mid-nineteenth century, with the work of such writers as Govinda Krishna Chutter and the Dutt family of poets, and continues through the colonial era to the present day. It will be of interest to researchers in literature, anthropology, linguistics, postcolonial theory and criticism, history, politics, and culture.

For access go to: [http://tinyurl.com/yzlz3](http://tinyurl.com/yzlz3)
**New Electronic Books**

**The American Midwest: An Interpretative Encyclopedia**
This first-ever encyclopedia of the Midwest seeks to embrace this large and diverse area, to give it voice, and help define its distinctive character. Organized by topic, it encourages readers to reflect upon the region as a whole.

For access go to: http://tinyurl.com/33svzc

**Environmental Colloids and Particles: Behaviour, Separation and Characterisation**
(IUPAC series on analytical and physical chemistry of environmental systems; 10)
For access to: http://tinyurl.com/38oedy

**Hawley’s Condensed Chemical Dictionary, 15th edn**
Richard J. Lewis, Sr.
Part of the Wiley InterScience OnlineBooks collection
For access go to: http://tinyurl.com/2qjp2i

**Clinical E-Books for the Health Sciences**

50 new editions of important clinical titles in Medicine and Nursing are now available through Books@OVID. These are:

- AHA clinical cardiac consult, 2nd ed.
- Avery’s neonatology: pathophysiology & management of the newborn, 6th ed.
- Child neurology, 7th ed.
- A clinical guide to pediatric infectious disease
- Congestive heart failure, 3rd ed.
- Critical pathways in cardiovascular medicine, 2nd ed.
- Diabetes management in primary care
- Duane’s ophthalmology
- Electroencephalography, 5th ed.
- Environmental and occupational medicine, 4th ed.
- Evidence-based endocrinology, 2nd ed.
- Evidence-based eye care
- Fetal heart rate monitoring, 3rd ed.
- Fields’ virology, 5th ed.
- The 5-minute clinical consult, 15th ed.
- The 5-minute pediatric consult, 4th ed.
- Fundamentals of pediatric cardiology
- Grabb and Smith’s plastic surgery, 6th ed.
- Grossman’s cardiac catheterization, angiography, and intervention, 7th ed.
- Handbook of dialysis, 4th ed.
- Handbook of neuroanesthesia, 4th ed.
- Handbook of stroke, 2nd ed.
- Hemostasis and thrombosis: basic principles and clinical practice, 5th ed.
- Heptinstall’s pathology of the kidney, 6th ed.
- Histology for pathologists, 3rd ed.
- Imaging of soft tissue tumors, 2nd ed.
- Irwin and Rippe’s intensive care medicine, 6th ed.
- Johns Hopkins manual of gynecology and obstetrics, 3rd ed.
- Joslin’s diabetes mellitus, 14th ed.
- Kaplan & Sadock’s study guide and self-examination review in psychiatry, 8th ed.
- Kaplan’s clinical hypertension, 9th ed.
- Lever’s histopathology of the skin, 9th ed.
- Lippincott manual of nursing practice, 8th ed.
- Lippincott’s nursing drug guide
- Lovell and Winter’s pediatric orthopaedics, 6th ed.
- Merritt’s neurology handbook
- Moss and Adams’ heart disease in infants, children, and adolescents: including the fetus and young adult, 7th ed.
- Nurses’ guide to clinical procedures, 5th ed.
- Nursing diagnosis: application to clinical practice, 11th ed.
- Nursing procedures, 4th ed.
- Parkinson’s disease and movement, 5th ed.
- Pediatric critical care medicine
- Perinatal nursing, 2nd ed.
- Practical gynecologic oncology, 4th ed.
- Principles and practice of palliative care and supportive oncology, 3rd ed.
- Principles and practice of pediatric oncology, 5th ed.
- Rockwood and Green’s fractures in adults, 6th ed.
- Rockwood and Wilkins’ fractures in children, 6th ed.
- Visual diagnosis in pediatrics
- Wintrobe’s atlas of clinical hematology
For access go to: http://www.lib.flinders.edu.au/go/bao
**EBL (Ebook Library)**

Ebook Library (EBL) provides recent and relevant content in all subjects (with a focus on STM content) from prominent international publishers, including Cambridge University Press, Kluwer, Oxford University Press, Springer, Taylor and Francis and World Scientific. Each EBL title has been carefully selected by the Library’s liaison librarians in consultation with academic staff.

Ebooks are rendered in PDF format and can be read online or downloaded with time-delimited expiration periods for offline borrowing.

For access go to:
http://www.lib.flinders.edu.au/go/ebl

**Sage eReference**

Sage eReference is a collection of 46 online encyclopedias. These are:

* American masculinities: a historical encyclopedia
* Encyclopedia of African American society
* Encyclopedia of American urban history
* Encyclopedia of anthropology
* Encyclopedia of applied developmental science
* Encyclopedia of behavior modification and cognitive behavior therapy
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