The Flinders Library is pleased to announce its involvement in the WebLaw project, a cooperative subject gateway to Internet resources for Australian legal researchers. It provides lawyers, students, researchers and lay professionals with annotated links to up-to-date, quality assessed internet resources.

The aim of WebLaw is to enhance research and learning in all areas of Australian law. The gateway utilises the combined experience of law librarians, legal information experts, and the infrastructure of the participating institutions to provide comprehensive coverage of as many areas of Australian law as possible.

WebLaw began in 1999 as a collection of individual web subject guides to the law. Each institution nominated one or more subject areas of interest/expertise and developed a guide according to an agreed set of selection criteria and a standard ‘look and feel’. The resources in each guide were peer-reviewed for quality. Working as a virtual team each institution provided links to the other institutions’ guides thus forming an integrated collection of resources. Despite its success WebLaw suffered from a number of limitations - with the lack of searchability across the sites being the most obvious.

In 2001, WebLaw was developed into a searchable database underpinned by Dublin Core metadata and coordinated by the University of Queensland.

Law librarians from the participating organisations have taken responsibility for a particular subject area or areas and each have provided annotated records for quality Internet legal resources. An academic or practitioner with expertise in the subject is involved in peer assessment of the listings. The sites are checked and updated each month.

The Flinders Law Library has chosen to contribute in the area of Policing. The WebLaw Policing subject guide was originally developed by then Liaison Librarian for Law and Legal Studies, Amanda Nixon, working in collaboration with Andrew Goldsmith, Professor of Law and Criminal Justice at Flinders Law School. In 2002 WebLaw was developed into a searchable database format, and the Policing subject guide was updated and classified by the current Liaison Librarian, Kate Sinclair. It indexes a range of online publications including Australian police legislation, government and community organisations, policy and research papers from the AIC and the British Home Office, policing statistics in Australia, and links to the Qld, NSW and WA Police Royal Commissions.

Other subjects indexed by the WebLaw database cover a range of areas useful to staff and students in Law, Legal Studies and Social Sciences. Subject guides include:

- Administrative Law
- Biotechnology
- Children and the Law
- Citizenship and Migration
- Constitutional Law
- Dispute Resolution
- e-commerce
- Environmental Law
- European Union
- Family Law
- Government
- Health Law
- Human Rights
- Industrial Law
- Intellectual Property
- Law of the Sea
- Media and Telecommunications
- Policing
- Privacy
- Property Law
- Sports Law
- Taxation Law
- Women and the law
ANY PORTAL IN A STORM?

Academic staff and research students have access to a very wide range of electronic research publications. At Flinders more than 300 databases are currently available through the university library, providing access to approximately 16,000 electronic publications. Many of these are electronic journals. The databases are accessible through the library’s web page at www.lib.flinders.edu.au/resources/databases.

Two advantages of electronic publications are, of course, that they are available 24/7 through the university’s backbone network and they can be accessed from desktop workstations throughout the university or from home.

However one of the problems confronting researchers who wish to access this plethora of research information resources is that many of the 300 databases have individual search interfaces and protocols which need to be mastered before the databases can be successfully or efficiently searched for relevant information. Individual database search protocols are also quite complex. Furthermore, new search features for particular databases are regularly made available by database vendors. Researchers who need to search across a number of multi-disciplinary databases can find this to be a challenging and time consuming task. The library’s liaison librarians are familiar with the databases in their area of subject responsibility, so please do not hesitate to seek the assistance of your relevant liaison librarian if you are having difficulty with particular databases. There is a complete listing of liaison librarians with contact information on the back page of this issue.

University libraries are actively exploring a number of other ways of assisting researchers to navigate through this information maze. One of these is the application of portal technology.

The Flinders University library is a very active participant in a collaborative portal project to provide seamless access to research information resources for researchers from their desktop workstations through a personally customizable portal. In addition to allowing concurrent searches across a wide range of electronic resources, the portal will provide deep linking from citations to full text articles. It is recognized that once a researcher finds relevant citations in a database it can be time consuming to navigate to the full text article in an electronic publication. The portal will greatly speed up this process by deep linking, automatically building a URL that takes the researcher from the citation to the full text.

The portal project, known as the Australasian Academic Research Library Information Network (AARLIN), is supported by funding from DEST under the Systemic Infrastructure Initiative. Twenty one university libraries are participants in AARLIN. This is not just a case of any portal in a storm! The AARLIN portal concept has been carefully researched and it was tested in a pilot phase before advancing to the implementation phase.

The AARLIN project is now well advanced and a contract was recently awarded to Ex Libris Australia, the Australian arm of an international information retrieval software vendor, to provide software for the AARLIN system. The participating libraries have been assigned to smaller working groups to prepare selected databases for access through the AARLIN portal. The Flinders group comprises the University of Adelaide, Unisa, Murdoch University and Edith Cowan University. This group is responsible for preparing databases in the Humanities, Social Sciences, Education and Engineering.

Flinders academic staff and research students should be able to access a number of selected databases through the AARLIN portal later this year. Please see p. 6 for further technical information about the AARLIN portal project.

Bill Cations
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Each subject guide includes a range of relevant material such as direct links to legislation, caselaw, government departments, organizations and associations, online journals and publications, policy and research, reviews, investigations, treaties, conventions and statistics.

Subjects can be browsed individually or the entire collection can be searched by title, description, keyword, subject or web address.

WebLaw can be accessed through the Flinders Law Library website, or directly at http://www.weblaw.edu.au
For more information, contact
Kate Sinclair
Liaison Librarian for Law and Legal Studies
Ph 8201 2577
Email kate.sinclair@flinders.edu.au

A major co-operative venture involving law librarians, the Law Foundation of South Australia Inc. and the State Library of South Australia has resulted in the recent launching of a free web-based index to the subject matter of South Australian legislation, SISAL. South Australia is one of the few states without a subject index to its legislation. Commercial publishers have published indexes to Commonwealth legislation and that of several other states.

The last print index to South Australian legislation was produced in the 1979 consolidation of South Australian legislation. Indexes available through the electronic resource Austlii (Australasian Legal Information Institute) or the SA Parliamentary website are key-word based, not subject-based. It is frequently not obvious which legislation covers a particular subject area e.g legislation relating to auditors and auditing includes four acts, only one of which even has the term “audit” in the title. SISAL provides easy to find pointers to the relevant legislation. The full text of the legislation is then available electronically by clicking on the Parliament of South Australia website or on Austlii.

The rationale for a web-based index was the lower production costs and ease of updating together with equity of access considerations.

IMPROVED ACCESS TO LEGISLATION
Members of the Australian Law Librarians Group initially identified the need for such an index and made a successful application to the Law Foundation of South Australia for funding to finance employment of an indexer to undertake the work. A project team of law librarians volunteered to supervise the project. Elizabeth Ashley-Brown of Finlayson’s Lawyers was the Project Manager, and Peter Wildenauer, also of Finlaysons was the Webmaster. The Project Team members were Barbara Coat of Minter Ellison Lawyers, Helen Culshaw of Flinders University Law Library, Jenny D’Arcy of the Supreme Court of South Australia Library and Dianne Thompson of the Legal Services Commission of South Australia. The indexer employed to create the index was Iris Major.

The index is of course of interest to legal researchers and practitioners, but it is also a major contribution in terms of public legal information. This concept has been reinforced by the generous offer of sponsorship by the State Library of South Australia in hosting the site. SISAL is updated quarterly by the Australian Law Librarians Group and may be viewed at http://www.slsa.sa.gov.au/legislation_index/sisal.html.

For further information please contact the Law Liaison Librarian Kate Sinclair, phone 8201 5277 or email Kate.Sinclair@flinders.edu.au.

The Library is pleased to announce that Casebase and Unreported Judgements are now available on the internet through Butterworths Online.

The Law Library has previously provided these popular legal research tools on stand-alone terminals in the library. However, from January 2003, both services can be accessed on and off campus on Butterworths Online, via the Flinders Library website.

The Library’s subscription to Butterworths Online also includes the full text of the looseleaf service Lunn’s Civil Procedure South Australia.

CaseBase is a comprehensive case citator and annotator containing over 310,000 case entries covering more than sixty Australian and overseas report series and the unreported decisions of the High Court, the Federal Court and the Supreme Courts of all Australian States and Territories. CaseBase is also an excellent bibliographic reference, with over 13,000 digested and annotated journal article entries covering over a hundred Australian and overseas legal journals.

Butterworths Unreported Judgements provides the text of unreported judgements of the Supreme Courts of New South Wales, Victoria, South Australia, Western Australia and Tasmania, from 1984 onward.

To access either service, search for “Casebase” or “Unreported Judgements” in the Library’s Catalogue, or through the Databases link on the Library webpage. Follow the prompts to be provided with a password and connection to Butterworths Online.

For more information, contact Kate Sinclair
Liaison Librarian for Law and Legal Studies
Ph 8201 2577
Email kate.sinclair@flinders.edu.au

In response to many requests the Central Library will open earlier on weekdays and weekends during Semester. The Central Library will be open from 8.00am – 10pm Monday to Thursday, 8.00am – 6.00pm Friday and 9.30am – 6.00pm Saturday and Sunday and selected Public Holidays.

All branches will be open on Easter Monday as well as Easter Sunday (closed Good Friday and Easter Saturday).

See page 13 for the complete opening hours of all branches.
In October 2002 the federal government made the Cochrane Database of Systematic Reviews free to all Australians.


This was a major public endorsement of the necessity for quality evidence-based health information to be freely available to all.

The recognition of the need is one thing – identifying and locating the evidence from multiple sources is another. Effective searching of myriad, diverse databases is a traditional skill for librarians and it is a continual challenge for us to keep up with the latest resources. Especially as teaching these skills to other professionals has now become an essential part of our job.

"We can learn about current best information sources from librarians ... and should seek hands-on training from them as an essential part of our clinical training” Sackett, Evidence based medicine: how to practice and teach EBM, 2000.

Sackett’s recognition of the integral role of librarians in the search for clinical evidence is the ethos behind their closer and strengthening relationship with health professionals in recent years.

The Flinders-based Australian Centre for Evidence Based Clinical Practice (ACEBCP) runs workshops for clinicians. Librarians are integral to the sections on locating the evidence.

Late last year Rachel Damarell (Liaison Librarian for the School of Nursing & Midwifery), Jan Badcock (a Reference Librarian at the Gus Fraenkel Medical Library) and Jess Tyndall (Liaison Librarian for the School of Medicine) played a different role when they attended part of the ACEBCP three day workshop. They had been involved in previous workshops but this was the first time they were asked to be ‘mentors’.

Ruth Sladek from The Repatriation Hospital Library gave a well received presentation on ‘locating the evidence’ that set the scene. The Flinders librarians each ran a 2 hour hands-on session with a group of 15 health practitioners on searching for clinical evidence (effective use of databases) and each had 2 or 3 interstate health librarians assisting them.

These were interstate librarians attending a three day train-the-trainer workshop. One of the strategies was to “develop a local resource person who is a learning leader to facilitate the development of the information skills related to the practice of evidence-based health care.” Each of these interstate librarians had to go back and run at least one workshop in their own state, for other health librarians.

It was a challenge to work with peers who were experienced health librarians and yet direct the sessions. We were responsible for the organisation of the session, deciding the role of the other librarians in our group and for keeping the whole thing on track. Even though the interstate librarians were there in a supportive role it was a valuable learning experience for all of us - especially in the evaluation session afterwards. In fact, in taking part in a program designed to provide professional development for other librarians, we added to our own.

Jessica Tyndall

HEALTHWIZ WORKSHOP

Another part of a medical librarian’s professional development is keeping current with relevant resources and for primary Australian health-related evidence we need to be aware of Healthwiz.

This extremely important database covers social, economic and demographic aspects of health in Australia. It allows the user to interrogate the data and produce very specific charts, graphs, maps and tables.

As a librarian working in the health sciences area, Jess Tyndall felt she should be doing more with Healthwiz – using it and promoting it. Most librarians are much more familiar with bibliographic databases than statistical ones and becoming proficient at Healthwiz needed a different approach. Not finding much local confidence and expertise with the database Jess spoke with the Canberra-based database manager Chris Roberts and invited him to Adelaide to run a Healthwiz workshop.
HEALTHWIZ WORKSHOP

With support from Bill Cations, the University Librarian, Jess facilitated a workshop that was held in February this year. Hands-on access was made possible by using the Sturt Computing Laboratory and attended by librarians from the three South Australian Universities and members of the Dept of General Practice from the Flinders Medical Centre. Bringing together interested parties and a Healthwiz expert provided an informative collaborative session and Sturt library staff provided a generous afternoon tea which allowed for some informal networking.

To find out more about Healthwiz go to http://www.prometheus.com.au/healthwiz/prodram.htm

Medical and Sturt libraries both have copies of the Healthwiz CDRom and manual for loan to researchers. Or contact your liaison librarian:
Medical: Jessica Tyndall, email Jessica.Tyndall@flinders.edu.au
Nursing: Jan Badcock, email Jan.Badcock@flinders.edu.au

Fridays at the Library

First Semester 2003
On Friday 6 April 2003 at 3.30pm, Dr Mark Staniforth, Head of Archaeology at Flinders, will celebrate the launch of his book Material Culture and Consumer Society: Dependent Colonies in Colonial Australia, to be published by Plenum Press, New York. Professor Graham Tulloch of English will officiate.

On Friday 20 June 2003 we will once again celebrate Bloomsday, the Library’s traditional annual tribute to James Joyce’s Ulysses with readings, songs and displays. Further details to be announced.

Second Semester 2003
2003 marks the hundredth birthday of Eric Blair, alias George Orwell. It is proposed to hold a seminar or one-day conference on the broad topic of Orwell’s legacy as part of the Fridays at the Library series in 2nd semester, and contributions will be invited from interested participants. Please contact Gillian Dooley if you would like to offer a contribution.

All Fridays at the Libraries are held in the Noel Stockdale Room, Central Library, Flinders University. All are welcome, and light refreshments are served. For further details, or to be placed on the Fridays at the Library mailing list, please contact Gillian Dooley, email gillian.dooley@flinders.edu.au, phone 08 8201 5238.

Oxford University Press goes online

The entire collection of OUP online journals is now available from the library’s web page at http://www.lib.flinders.edu.au/resources/ej/oup/

Topics covered include the sciences, social sciences, health sciences and humanities, and where available, backfiles are also provided. Access to the collection is available on and off campus.

Users are also able to set up table of contents alerts, so that notification of new issues is immediate.

For more information on the OUP collection, please contact your liaison librarian.

AUSTRALIAN ACADEMIC RESEARCH LIBRARY NETWORK (AARLIN)

Technical Background

AARLIN uses portal technology to provide services for researchers, including:

- populating a web-based form with appropriate metadata and generating a document delivery request, if required;
- accessing a range of appropriate or extended services (including deep linking to full-text where available) using context sensitive reference software via the OpenURL framework;
- pushing to researchers the relevant ‘information landscape’ or suite of information resources as determined by their authenticated user profile;
- accessing a uniform search interface which will permit distributed searching of multiple electronic databases, websites, online library catalogues and other electronic information resources using a single search syntax;
• permitting users to personalise and refine their search 'environment' making it possible for them to suppress or expand the information landscape pushed to them as a default;
• allowing users to receive literature alerts informing them of newly available material matching their specified search profile on a regular basis.

MetaLib manages a hybrid library environment. Serving as a portal for information resources selected by the library, MetaLib is a gateway to any type of resource, locally hosted or off-site, free or licensed. MetaLib is fully integrated with SFX to allow onward navigation from records that MetaLib has retrieved.

SFX is an innovative tool for navigation and discovery that provides users with context-sensitive services that are defined by the librarian on the basis of the institution's e-collections and policies. Such services, which are dynamically created, can include links to the full text of an article, the library's On Line Public Access Catalogue (OPAC), preferred document-delivery suppliers, Web-based resources and local information repositories.

Ex Libris also provides DigiTool, as a solution for constructing digital collections as part of an overall digital strategy. ALEPH, the Ex Libris integrated library solution, has been installed at over 700 sites in 50 countries.

For further information please contact our Flinders AARLIN co-ordinator, John Banbury, email John.Banbury@flinders.edu.au

More information on AARLIN can be found at: http://www.aarlin.edu.au

More information about MetaLib and SFX can be found at: http://www.exlibris.co.il/metalib/index.html and http://www.sfbt.com/

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Electronic Resources

NEW Electronic Resources Page

The Library has developed a new electronic resources page on its website which provides an up to date list of newly added e-resources.

Go to:

ERL database updates

We are pleased to announce the following updates to our collection of ERL databases:
MLA Bibliography [1989-2003/01]
INSPEC 2003/02 Week 2
INSPEC 2003/02 Week 1

New Nature journals

The following electronic journals from Nature are now available:
Nature materials
Nature neuroscience
Nature immunology

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Winners – Uni Book vouchers

Congratulations to Lorna Ng and Nicholas Bluhm who have each won a $100 Unibooks voucher for participating in last year’s electronic Library User Survey. Your input is valued and a report on our findings will appear in the next issue of the Library Newsletter.
CINAHL, ERIC and PSYCINFO databases now available via Ovid interface

From 2003, the CINAHL, ERIC and PSYCINFO databases will be available via the popular Ovid interface. It is the library’s plan to reduce the number of database interfaces users have to learn by moving as many as possible to the Ovid interface.

Psychology users will find that there is much better integration between Psycarticles and Psycinfo, and Medical/Nursing users should appreciate having a single interface for Medline and CINAHL. Our Ovid user licences will be increased from 16 to 40 to accommodate the additional databases; this should also mean that there are fewer instances of users being denied access to the other Ovid databases, Medline and CINAHL.

Proquest News

Proquest has announced the elimination of backfile and deep backfile searching within ProQuest. With a release planned for March 15, users will no longer have to select whether to search the “current” file, “backfile,” or “deep backfile;” ALL ProQuest coverage will be available through a single search.

Please note that this enhancement does NOT affect the availability of ProQuest optional “date range” searching (available in a variety of forms, including the pull-down menus on the “Guided Search” screen).

Endnote Users also note the z39.50 connection shall be changed to support only one database. The database name will be “PQ” or “PQ_current”. The PQ_current that you currently have listed will continue to work, the “PQ_backfile” and “PQ_deepbackfile” will no longer work.

For more information about electronic resources please contact your liaison librarian.

UNIVERSITIES RESEARCH REPOSITORY

Planning is well advanced for the construction of a new library storage building on the Flinders campus adjacent to the Joint Library Store. The project is a cooperative venture involving the libraries of Flinders University, the University of Adelaide and the University of South Australia. Funding approval has been received from all three universities and the project committee has met on a number of occasions to consider design plans and site options.

A request for tenders for the new building will be called shortly (March), with construction planned to be completed by November 2003. A new name, Universities’ Research Repository South Australia (URRSA), has been adopted for the facility, replacing the former name, Joint Library Store, which was a joint facility of Flinders and Adelaide universities. The new name better acknowledges the valuable regional role the facility will have in providing a cost-effective service for the appropriate accommodation, preservation and access of archival research materials held by the South Australian universities. Users from all three universities will be entitled to borrow items from the collections in URRSA, regardless of which library deposits the material. The SA Library Courier Service, another cooperative venture involving libraries in Adelaide, will be used to deliver items to requesters within 24 hours. In addition, users are welcome to use the Reading Room in the facility.

Please contact Kaye Baudinette for more information. Email kaye.baudinette@flinders.edu.au

VOYAGER NEWS

Renewing Loans

Did you know you can renew your book loans through the Voyager catalogue from your office or from home? Four week loans can be renewed twice.

Connect to Voyager http://voyager.flinders.edu.au/ Click My Record from the toolbar on the top of the screen. Once having accessed your record you will find a list of the books you have on loan and the opportunity to renew. You can also check your demerit points from My Record.

For any information about the Voyager Library System please contact the Information Desk or your liaison librarian.

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Among the Library’s Special Collections there is a considerable amount of information on Asia. Much of this material is not separately catalogued, since it consists largely of press clippings and other small publications.

Topics covered by the various collections of press clippings include political and human rights issues in East Timor since 1975, Asian refugees in Australia, the coup in Fiji in 2000, and the campaign against the Vietnam War in the 1970s.

Other Asian studies collections include the Lombok Collection, which includes information collected by the Food Crisis Management Group while on field work in Lombok from 1981 to 1983, and the Sulawesi Collection, which consists mainly of books in the social sciences. All these books are catalogued in Voyager.

The bulk of these collections has been donated to the Library by academics Dr Anton Lucas of Asian Studies, Dr Lance Brennan of History, and former librarian Peter Saunders.

The material is in a range of languages – English, Indonesian and Dutch – and covers a period of nearly half a century. Also included is some easy Indonesian language reading material.

In addition, Professor Bob Holton of the University’s former Centre for Multicultural Studies donated its large collection of academic articles on multiculturalism to the Library upon the Centre’s closure in 2000. This collection includes journal articles on Asian migrants in Australia and Australian relations with Asian countries.

Information on these collections has been drawn together on an Asian Studies Resources web page at http://www.lib.flinders.edu.au/resources/collection/special/asianstudies.html.

For further information, please contact the Special Collections Librarian on 8201 5238 or gillian.dooley@flinders.edu.au.

Opening Hours
Special Collections patrons please note that we are now open from 10 am to 5 pm on weekdays. During the semester we will endeavour to stay open during that whole time each day, but as we operate on reduced staffing during the vacations, it is necessary to close the Collections for lunch breaks, and in the case of staff absences we may have to close the section altogether. It is advisable to ring 8201 5238 to check whether Special Collections is open before making a special trip to the Library.

OUR OWN AUTHOR

Special Collections Librarian Gillian Dooley will soon have been published in four continents. “Africa and South America are yet to come,” she said, “but I don’t have great hopes of Antarctica in the near future.”

Papers arising from her Flinders Ph.D. thesis in English Literature have been accepted by journal and book editors in New York, The Netherlands, and New Delhi, and several of her articles and reviews have been published in Australian literary magazines and journals.

But her most exciting event for 2003 will be the publication of From a Tiny Corner in the House of Fiction: Conversations with Iris Murdoch by The University of South Carolina Press in May. This collection of 23 interviews spanning Murdoch’s career, from the early 1960s to the mid 1990s, has been a long-term project. Iris Murdoch was a philosopher as well as a novelist, and the beauty of the interview situation is that she was compelled to explain her
philosophy in simple enough terms for readers of newspapers and magazines to understand. In interviews, also, she would often explain puzzling aspects of her novels which she would never otherwise have talked about. "The book forms an interesting intellectual biography of this extraordinary woman in her own words, to complement the movie Iris and other recent biographies and memoirs written by others," Gillian said. The book will be launched in Adelaide in June.

The University of South Carolina has also commissioned Gillian to write a book on Nobel Prize-winning author V.S. Naipaul in their series Understanding Contemporary British Literature. This is proceeding well and should be published in 2005.

Following the great success of Alas, for the Pelicans! Flinders, Baudin and Beyond published by Wakefield Press under the auspices of CRNLE late last year, which Gillian co-edited with Anne Chittleborough, Brenda Glover and Rick Hosking, she is continuing to work on Matthew Flinders. In collaboration with Anthony J. Brown, author of Ill-Starred Captains: Flinders and Baudin, she is preparing Flinders “Private Journal 1803-1814” for publication. The Journal contains a vivid, blow-by-blow account of Flinders’ captivity on Mauritius from 1803 to 1810, and chronicles his last years in London, reunited with his wife Ann but frantically busy finishing his Voyage before his painful and fatal illness took its toll in July 1814. A publication date has not yet been set, but the Journal should be available within the next two years.

**SIGNIFICANT BOOK ACQUISITIONS**

**Significant Book Acquisitions**

**Special Collections**

*Bradshaw art of the Kimberley* / Grahame L. Walsh.
ef 759.01 W224b

*Ferdinand Bauer’s natural history drawings : taken from the zoological specimens collected on the first circumnavigation of Australia by Matthew Flinders, Commander HMS Investigator, 1801-1803.*
741.0994 B343f ef

*Journal of a voyage to New South Wales : with sixty-five plates of non descript animals, birds, lizards, serpents, curious cones of trees and other natural productions / by John White.*
New ed.
ef994.4 W585j

**Social Sciences**

*Front line: Bigger than Enron.* [videorecording].
364.168 B592
Central AV Collection

*Handbook of labor economics / edited by Orley Ashenfelter and David Card.*
331 H236
Central Books

*International encyclopedia of the social & behavioral sciences / editors in chief Neil J. Smelser, Paul B. Baltes.*
26 v.
303 I61.E
Central Reference Collection

King Bungaree’s Pyalla, and stories illustrative of manners and customs that prevailed among Australian Aborigines / by Mary A. FitzGerald.
Sydney : William Brooks , 1891.
398.2 F554k

*Ferdinand Bauer’s natural history drawings : taken from the zoological specimens collected on the first circumnavigation of Australia by Matthew Flinders, Commander HMS Investigator, 1801-1803.*
741.0994 B343f ef

Nicaragua no pasaran [videorecording]. Canberra : Ronin Films [distributor], 1984. 972.85 N583.R Central Reserve Collection


South of the border [videorecording]. Canberra, A.C.T. : released by Ronin Films, c1987. 972.8 S726 Central Reserve Collection


Tests in print V : an index to tests, test reviews, and the literature on specific tests / edited by Linda L. Murphy, James C. Impara, Barbara S. Plake. Lincoln, Neb. : Buros Institute of Mental Measurements, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, 1999. 153.9 T346.5 Central Reference Collection

The law of intellectual property : copyright, designs & confidential information / by Staniforth Ricketson. Sydney : LBC Information Services, 1999. KN111 R539l.2 Law Reserve

Tan, Yeo & Lee's constitutional law in Malaysia and Singapore / Kevin Y.L. Tan, Thio Li-Ann. Singapore : Butterworths Asia, 1997. 2nd ed. KT2692 T61c.2 Law Books

Medicine


Immediate early genes and inducible transcription factors in mapping of the central nervous system function and dysfunction / editors, L. Kaczmarek, H.A. Robertson. Amsterdam ; Sydney : Elsevier, 2002. 591.48 H236 19 Medical Library


**Education**

Blue eyed : training kit on discrimination and prejudice for use in an Australian context / Margaret Byrne and Helen Fitzgerald. Videorecording.
Loganholme, Qld. : Marcom Projects, c1998.
305.8 B995b
Sturt - AV Collection

155.418 C537.E
Sturt AV Collection

Macmillan encyclopedia of Australia's Aboriginal peoples / Alex Barlow, Marji Hill.
306.089 A938.B
Sturt TRC

**Science**

547.75 C738
Central Books

**STAFF MOVES**

**Jenny Reid** has been appointed to the position of Senior Liaison Librarian in the Central Library. Jenny is responsible for the smooth operation of the liaison librarian services as well as the combined Information and WebCt and Patron Records Desk. She is also the liaison librarian for Yunggorendi and the Foundation Students. Jenny was previously the Serials Librarian.

Jenny can be contacted on: phone 8201 12162, email Jenny.Reid@flinders.edu.au

**Kate Sinclair** has been appointed to the position of Liaison Librarian for Law and Legal Studies for 2003. Kate began a 6 month contract in the Law Library in 2002 and prior to that worked in various special libraries as well as the Law Library at the University of Adelaide.

Kate can be contacted on: phone 8201 2577, email Kate.Sinclair@flinders.edu.au

**Jan Badcock** is acting as the Nursing Liaison Librarian since Raechel Damarell has gone on maternity leave. Jan previously worked as a Reference Librarian in the Medical Library having particular responsibility for the library resource needs of medical students based at the Riverland Rural Remote and Community Clinical School. She is an experienced Health Sciences Librarian.

Jan can be contacted on: 8201 3289, email Jan.Badcock@flinders.edu.au

**Veronica Ghee** has been appointed to the position of Circulation Librarian at the Sturt Library. She has recently returned from maternity leave and was previously working both in the Cataloguing Department and as a Reference Librarian at the Central Library Information Desk.

Veronica can be contacted on: phone 8201 3284, email Veronica.Ghee@flinders.edu.au
LIBRARY OPENING HOURS 2003

Central Library and Law Library
Note: Please check individual public holidays for opening times

Long break
2nd January - 5th January
Mon - Fri: 9.00am - 5.00pm
Sat - Sun: Closed
6th Jan - 2nd March
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday: 9.00am - 5.00pm
   Wednesday: 9.00am - 8.00pm
   Saturday - Sunday: Closed
   Australia Day, 27th January: Closed

First Semester: 3rd March - 11th April
   Monday - Thursday: 8.00am - 10.00pm
   Friday: 8.00am - 6.00pm
   Saturday: 9.30am - 6.00pm
   Good Friday, 18th April: Closed
  Easter Saturday, 19th April: Closed
  Easter Sunday, 20th April: 9.30am - 6.00pm
  Easter Monday, 21st April: 9.30am - 6.00pm
  ANZAC Day, Friday 25th April: Closed

Mid Semester: 12th April - 27th April
   Monday - Thursday: 8.00am - 10.00pm
   Friday: 8.30am - 6.00pm
   Saturday: Closed
   Sunday: 9.30am - 6.00pm

First Semester: 28th April - 4th July
   Monday - Thursday: 8.00am - 10.00pm
   Friday: 8.00am - 6.00pm
   Saturday: 9.30am - 6.00pm
   Adelaide Cup Day, 19th May: 9.30am - 6.00pm
   Queens Birthday, 9th June: 9.30am - 6.00pm

Mid year break: 5th July - 27th July
   Monday, Wednesday: 8.30am - 9.00pm
   Tuesday, Thursday, Friday: 8.30am - 5.00pm
   Saturday: Closed
   Sunday: 12.00pm - 5.00pm

Second Semester: 28th July - 19th September
   Monday - Thursday: 8.00am - 10.00pm
   Friday: 8.00am - 6.00pm
   Saturday - Sunday: 9.30am - 6.00pm

Mid Semester Break: 20th September - 5th October
   Monday - Thursday: 8.30am - 9.00pm
   Friday: 8.30am - 6.00pm
   Saturday: Closed
   Sunday: 9.30am - 6.00pm
   Labour Day, 6th October: Closed

Second Semester: 6th October - 28th November
   Monday - Thursday: 8.00am - 10.00pm
   Friday: 8.00am - 6.00pm
   Saturday: Closed

Long Break: 29th November - COB
   Monday, Tuesday, Thursday,
   Friday: 9.00am - 5.00pm
   Wednesday: 9.00am - 8.00pm
   Saturday - Sunday: Closed

Gus Fraenkel Medical Library
Note: Please check individual public holidays for opening times

Long Break
2nd - 5th January
   Monday - Friday: 9.00am - 5.00pm
   Saturday - Sunday: Closed

6th January - 2nd February
   Monday, Wednesday, Friday: 9.00am - 5.00pm
   Tuesday, Thursday: 9.00am - 8.00pm
   Saturday - Sunday: Closed
   Australia Day, 27th January: Closed

Academic year: 3rd February - 5th December
   Monday - Thursday: 8.30am - 10.00pm
   Friday: 8.30am - 6.00pm
   Saturday - Sunday: 11.00am - 6.00pm
   Good Friday, 18th April: Closed
   Easter Saturday, 19th April: Closed
   Easter Sunday, 20th April: 11.00am - 6.00pm
   Easter Monday, 21st April: 11.00am - 6.00pm
   ANZAC Day, 25th April: Closed
   Adelaide Cup Day, 19th May: 11.00am - 6.00pm
   Queens Birthday, 9th June: 11.00am - 6.00pm
   Labour Day, 6th October: Closed

Long Break: 6th December - COB
   Monday, Wednesday, Friday: 9.00am - 5.00pm
   Tuesday, Thursday: 9.00am - 8.00pm
   Saturday - Sunday: Closed
Sturt Library
Note: Please check individual public holidays for opening times

Long break
2nd January - 23rd February
  Monday - Friday: 9.00am - 5.00pm
  Saturday - Sunday: Closed
  Australia Day, 27th January: Closed

24th February - 2nd March
  Monday - Thursday: 9.00am - 8.00pm
  Friday: 9.00am - 5.00pm
  Saturday - Sunday: Closed

First semester: 3rd March - 11th April
  Monday - Thursday: 8.30am - 9.00pm
  Friday: 8.30am - 6.00pm
  Saturday - Sunday: Closed

Mid Semester: 12th April - 27th April
  Monday - Thursday: 8.30am - 8.00pm
  Friday: 8.30am - 6.00pm
  Saturday: Closed
  Sunday: 12.00 - 5.00pm
  ANZAC Day, 25th April: Closed

First semester: 28th April - 4th July
  Monday - Thursday: 8.30am - 9.00pm
  Friday: 8.30am - 6.00pm
  Saturday - Sunday: Closed

Mid Year Break: 5th July - 27th July
  Monday - Friday 9.00am - 5.00pm
  Saturday - Sunday: Closed

Second Semester: 28th July - 29th September
  Monday - Thursday: 8.30am - 9.00pm
  Friday: 8.30am - 6.00pm
  Saturday - Sunday: Closed

Mid Semester: 20th September - 5th October
  Monday - Thursday: 8.30am - 8.00pm
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  Saturday: Closed
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  Labour Day, 6th October: Closed

Second Semester: 6th October - 28th November
  Monday - Thursday: 8.30am - 9.00pm
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  Saturday: Closed

Long Break: 29th November - COB
  Monday - Friday: 9.00am - 5.00pm
  Saturday - Sunday: Closed

Joint Library Store
  6 January - COB. (Closed from Dec 20th 2002)
  Monday - Friday: 12.00pm - 5.00pm
  Note: Closed all public holidays

Adelaide Theological Library
Note: Please check individual public holidays for opening times

Pre-Semester
  Until 2nd March
  Monday-Friday: 10.00-4.00
  Closed Monday 27th January

First Semester
  Monday 3rd March - Saturday 12th April
  Monday: 10.00-5.00
  Tuesday-Thursday: 8.30-6.00
  Friday: 8.30-4.00
  Saturday: 1.00-4.00
  Sunday: Closed

Mid Semester Break
  Monday 14th April - Friday 25th April
  Monday-Friday: 10.00-4.00
  Closed: Easter
  [Friday 18th April to Monday 21st April]
  Closed: Friday 25th April
  Closed: Saturday 26th April

First Semester
  Monday 28th April - Friday 4th July
  Monday: 10.00-5.00
  Tuesday-Thursday: 8.30-6.00
  Friday: 8.30-4.00
  Saturday: 1.00-4.00
  Sunday: Closed

Mid Year Break
  Saturday 5th July - Sunday 27th July
  Monday-Friday: 10.00-4.00
Second Semester
Monday 28th July - Saturday 20th September
Monday: 10.00-5.00
Tuesday-Thursday: 8.30-6.00
Friday: 8.30-4.00
Saturday: 1.00-4.00
Sunday: Closed

Mid Semester
Monday 22nd September - Monday 6th October
Monday-Friday: 10.00-4.00
Closed: Monday 6th October

Second Semester
Tuesday 8th October - Friday 28th November
Monday: 10.00-5.00
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Saturday: 1.00-4.00
Sunday: Closed
Closed: Saturday 29th November

Long Break
29th November -
Monday-Friday: 10.00-4.00
Closed: Wednesday 24th December to
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