Spring Cleaning: Print Periodicals Edition

There is a seasonal flow to many tasks that we perform. One of our primary spring tasks this year will be reviewing periodical subscriptions for 2019. Yes, we are planning out that far ahead. Decisions on renewals will need to be made in August, and because we want to involve faculty in the process we want to start the discussions now.

Print periodical prices increase every year at a rate well above inflation. The publishers have an interesting business model...it is almost appears like they are trying to drive libraries away, or perhaps to slowly bankrupt them. They rely, it seems, on an old paradigm where information was scarce and the unassailable authority of a few reputable publishers meant that libraries HAD to purchase their journals. No more. It isn't financially sustainable, and many of these core titles are available online.

Every few years, we take an in-depth look at our subscription list, marking off titles we think have become too expensive, or that are duplicated online. Library staff have started that process, and librarians will be working with their subject groups to identify subscriptions that are perhaps no longer necessary. Keep an eye out for an email announcement from your subject liaison.

We ask that faculty do chime in to help on this project. While some subject groups may not see any changes, other groups may get a substantial list of potential cuts. Despite these changes, we will continue to offer a robust array of titles online, and will still be able to get any journal article via Interlibrary Loan. Fear not, we will protect the core academic mission of the library. We will merely have to provide access in some cases via different means.

- DAVE GRABER
Library Director
March: Red Cross Month

Making the World Safe: The American Red Cross and a Nation’s Humanitarian Awakening by Julia Irwin
WSC New Books
Main Level 361.76340973 Ir9

In Making the World Safe, historian Julia Irwin offers an insightful account of the American Red Cross, from its founding in 1881 by Clara Barton to its rise as the government’s official voluntary aid agency. Equally important, Irwin shows that the story of the Red Cross is simultaneously a story of how Americans first began to see foreign aid as a key element in their relations with the world.

Clara Barton: Civil War Nurse by Nancy Whitelaw
WSC Juvenile IRC
2nd Level j 610.734092 B285w

Traces the life of the Civil War nurse who cared for wounded soldiers and earned the title, "Angel of the Battlefield."

New Academic Books at Conn

Philosophy, Ethics & Religion
• The Elephant in the Brain: Hidden Motives in Everyday Life
• A Short History of German Philosophy
• The Right to Die: A Reference Handbook

Social Sciences
• One on One 101: The Art of Inspired & Effective Individualized Instruction
• Broke Millennial: Stop Scraping by and Get Your Financial Life Together
• Clearing the Air: The Rise and Fall of Smoking in the Workplace
• Tainted Witness: Why We Doubt What Women Say About Their Lives
• Broke and Patriotic: Why Poor Americans Love Their Country
• Teaching in Context: The Social Side of Education Reform
• Homesteading the Plains: Toward a New History
• Immigration: Examining the Facts

Math & Sciences
• Cents and Sensibility: What Economics Can Learn from the Humanities
• Chromatic Graph Theory
• Zapped: From Infrared to X-rays, the Curious History of Invisible Light
• The Shadow of the Moon: The Science, Magic and Mystery of Solar Eclipses.

Applied Sciences
• Diversity in Couple and Family Therapy
• This Blessed Earth: A Year in the Life of an American Family Farm
• Nutrition for Sport, Exercise and Health

The Arts
• Florine Stettheimer: Painting Poetry
• Leonardo da Vinci
• Language of the Spirit: An Introduction to Classical Music
• Good Booty: Love, & Sex, Black & White, Body & Soul in American Music

Want a full list of New Books available at Conn Library?
Browse the New Book section in the library or visit bit.ly/wscnewbooks to see a list of the newest arrivals.
Citation Resources

Citation resources are available on the library website by selecting RESEARCH GUIDES > CITATION GUIDES under Quick Links.

Quick citation style sheets are available online and in-print (next to Jitters) for:

- APA (American Psychological Association)
- MLA, (Modern Language Association)
- CMS (Chicago Manual of Style)
- ACS, (American Chemical Society)
- ASA (American Sociological Association)
- CSE (Council of Science Editors)

Our DISCOVERY search also has a citation generator for resources. Just click on the title of the resource and select the Cite icon to the left. WARNING: The generator DOES have errors. Sometimes it leaves out portions of the citation or capitalizes items incorrectly. So, users should know the basics of their citation style before using and be prepared to make corrections.

Presentations on APA & MLA

Do your students need to know how to use and cite resources in their papers?

Librarians are available to come to your classroom to explain the basics of APA and/or MLA citation formats including both in-text references and bibliographies. Sessions can be as short as 30min with longer presentations available as needed.

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3 Format
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New in Popular Reading

BESTSELLERS
- The Immortalists by Chloe Benjamin
- The Ninth Hour by Alice McDermott
- A Column of Fire by Ken Follett
- The Cuban Affair by Nelson DeMille

GENERAL FICTION
- Into the Blue by Pene Henson
- The Angel of History by Rabih Alameddine
- Manhattan Beach by Jennifer Egan
- The Greenfather by John S. Marshall

MYSTERY & SUSPENSE
- Every Day Above Ground by Glen Erik Hamilton
- Don’t Let Go by Harlan Coben
- Mickey Maus Muddles a Murder by Philip Emma
- Red Right Hand by Chris Holm

ROMANCE
- Finding Our Forever by Brenda Novak
- Come Sundown by Nora Roberts
- Where Treasure Hides by Johnnie Alexander

SCIENCE FICTION & FANTASY
- An Unkindness of Ghosts by Rivers Solomon
- The City of Brass by S. A. Chakraborty
- Artemis by Andy Weir

GRAPHIC NOVELS
- Going Into Town: A Love Letter to New York by Roz Chast
- The Hunting Accident: A True Story of Crime and Poetry by David Carlson
- The Shape of Ideas by Grant Snider

AUDIO BOOKS
- Kings of Broken Things by Theodore Wheeler
- Horse Soldiers: The Declassified True Story of the Horse Soldiers by Doug Stanton
- The Rooster Bar by John Grisham

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Thank You for the Days...

too numerous to calculate. While she requests that I don’t report the total number of years she has worked here, I can safely say that Cathy Echtenkamp is the longest serving staff member at the WSC Library by a very healthy margin. Cathy has been a steady, gracious, and helpful presence for multiple generations of WSC students. The WSC Library has been her life’s work.

This summer Cathy will be starting a new life phase: a well-deserved retirement! We will miss her a great deal. Her wisdom, experience, and personality are impossible to replace. We wish her well, thankful for having had the opportunity to work alongside her.

- DAVE GRABER, Library Director
Let's define it...
DISCOVERY is an online research tool from EBSCO that “pulls together” almost all of our Library resources so that they can be explored using a single search box. In other words, rather than searching the Library Catalog for books and a database such as Academic Search Premier for journal articles, you can do a DISCOVERY search and get results which include books, e-books, journal articles, and government documents in one list. In fact, you could think of DISCOVERY as the Library’s version of Google.

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How to use it...
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2. Click the Search button. The Result List displays. Note: If you are off-campus, it will ask you to login with your WSC username and password before displaying the Result List.
3. If a Research Starter is available, it will appear at the top of your search results list. Research Starters provide valuable background information on a topic that will help you to begin your research.
4. Use the Limit To options to narrow your search, or refine your search using the facets on the left to select Source Type, Publication or Subject, among other filters.
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On February 12th, the winners of the ALA Youth Media Awards were announced during the 2018 ALA Midwinter Meeting in Denver. Conn Library is excited to be able to order and add the following awarding winning books to its children’s collection:

**Randolph Caldecott Medal**
Awarded to the artist of the most distinguished American Picture Book for Children published in the United States during the preceding year.

*Wolf in the Snow*
written and illustrated by Matthew Cordell

**John Newbery Medal**
Awarded to the author of the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children.

*Hello, Universe*
written by Erin Entrada Kelly and illustrated by Isabel Roxas

**Robert F. Siebert Informational Book Award**
Awarded to the author/illustrator of the most distinguished informational book published in the United States in English during the preceding year.

*Twelve Days in May*
by Larry Dane Brimner

**Pura Belpré Medals**
Awarded to a Latino/Latina writer and illustrator whose work best portrays, affirms, and celebrates the Latino cultural experience in an outstanding work of literature for children and youth.

**Author Award:** *Lucky Broken Girl*
by Ruth Behar

**Illustrator Award:** *La Princesa and the Pea*
written by Susan Middleton Elya and illustrated by Juana Martinez-Neal

**Coretta Scott King Awards**
Awarded to authors and illustrators of African descent whose distinguished books promote an understanding and appreciation of the "American Dream."

**Author Award:** *Piecing Me Together*
by Renée Watson

**Illustrator Award:** *Out of Wonder: Poems Celebrating Poets*
written by Kwame Alexander, Chris Colderley & Marjory Wentworth and illustrated by Ekua Holmes

**American Indian Youth Literature Awards**
Awarded to books that present Native Americans in the fullness of their humanity in the present and past contexts.

**Prix Book:** *Shanyáak’ułtaax: Salmon Boy*
edited by Johnny Marks, Hans Chester, Nora Dauenhauer, Richard Dauenhauer & David Katzeek and illustrated by Michaela Goade

**John Steptoe New Talent Award:**
*The Stars Beneath Our Feet*
by David Barclay Moore

**Middle School:**
*Tales of the Mighty Code Talkers*
edited by Lee Francis and Arigon Starr

**Young Adult:**
*#NotYourPrincess: Voices of Native American Women*
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**Michael L. Printz Award**
Awarded to a book that exemplifies literary excellence in young adult literature.

*We Are Okay*
by Nina LaCour

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One Book, One Nebraska 2018

The Nebraska Center for the Book announced *Nebraska Presence: An Anthology of Poetry* edited by Greg Kosmicki and Mary K. Stillwell as the 2018 One Book One Nebraska reading selection.

**Book Description**

*Nebraska Presence* includes poems by more than 80 contemporary Nebraska poets, including Pulitzer Prize winner and former Poet Laureate of the United States, Ted Kooser, Nebraska State Poet Twyla Hansen, former State Poet William Kloefkorn, and many others.

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Libraries across Nebraska will join other literary and cultural organizations in planning book discussions, activities, and events that will encourage Nebraskans to read and discuss this book. Support materials to assist with local reading/discussion activities are available on the Get Involved page. Updates and activity listings are posted on the One Book One Nebraska Facebook group.

--- ONE BOOK NEBRASKA WEBSITE

**Visit onebook.nebraska.gov** for book club kits, discussion guides and more.
Archival Spotlight: 1960 Photo Collections

Wille the Wildcat Debut

The debut of Willie the Wildcat at the Homecoming game in October 1963. Note the different spelling, “Willie” rather than “Willy.” Also, the announcement of the debut indicated Willie was the mascot for the band—no mention of Willie being a sports mascot. I think we can agree that Willie/Willy has improved

Love Makes the Winter Warmer
1968 Morey-Neihardt Formal

Marcus Schlichter, Archivist
Pull up a Chair in Periodicals

The Periodicals Reading Lounge on the main level across from the Circulation Desk houses current publications of in-print newspapers, magazines, and journals.

It’s the perfect place to grab a chair and sip on a cup of coffee as you discover the latest news, trends & ideas.