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## Photocopying Changes

With the addition of new photocopiers across campus, students and staff alike have had to learn a new way to get their copies done at the library. Gone are the coin-operated machines. Instead, patrons need to add money onto their new IDs via a new machine located in the library's Periodical Room. There have been a few hiccups, but most seem to like the new system, especially since copies are now 2 cents instead of 10 cents last year.

Making copies may seem straight forward, but, did you know that these new copiers have some very unique features?

**Scanning**—Plug in a flash drive and save your copies as a PDF file. Then you can insert images into a presentation or take it to our ITC department to make color print-outs.

**Emailing**—Go paperless! Instead of making a physical copy, use the



copier to send an image to your or another's email account for future use.

The new copiers can also copy, collate and staple your pages. The handy feed-trays make copying double-sided pages a breeze.

## Online Guide to K-12 Resources

### Need to direct your students to resources for lesson planning and other activities?

Check out the K-12 Resources page on the library website ([Library Homepage > Research > K-12 Resources](#)). It includes tips on using the library catalog to location children's books, links to brochures on award winning children's literature, and catalog links to K-12 textbooks and curriculum guides.

Also featured on this page are databases for K-12 use:

- **Primary Search** contains full text for nearly 70 popular, elementary school magazines including such titles as *Scholastic News*, *Children's Digest*, *Highlights for Children*, *Jack & Jill*, and *Time for Kids*.
- **MAS Ultra** contains full text for more than 500 popular, high school magazines including such titles as *American Heritage*, *Civil War Times*, *Discover*, *Popular Science*, *Scientific American*, and *Smithsonian*.

The K-12 Resource page also provides a listing of [online educational resources and search engines](#). No more will you or your students have to randomly search the Internet for lesson plans and educational resources. These quick links will take you directly to quality online resources.



Visit [Library Homepage > Services > Instructional Technology Center](#) for a full listing of available dies.

# Database Spotlight: Ebrary eBooks

Within the next 5 years, the electronic book will represent 20% of all books published. Your students will expect quality full-text books to be available online.

Conn Library continues to work toward filling this need by offering a growing e-book collection of 50,000 plus academic titles.

All eBooks are accessible through the library catalog. When you locate one, just click on the title and select the WSC connection link.

However, the best way to access these resources is to use the Ebrary search interface itself ([Library Homepage > Research >](#)

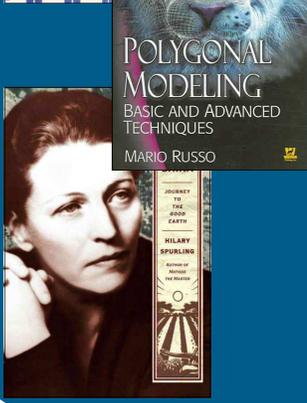
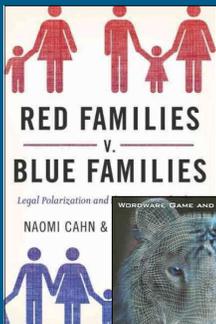
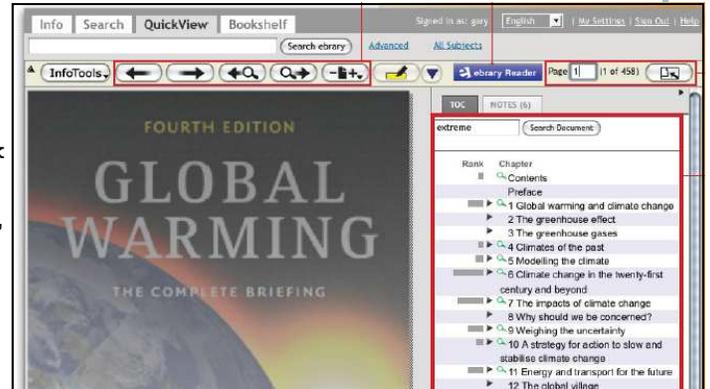
[Ebrary](#)). From there you can search the entire eBook collection by keyword, topic, and a number of other advanced features.

The result list includes both title and chapter results meeting your criteria, allowing you to reach even more content that through the library catalog search.

Every eBook is also full-text searchable allowing you to find major topics and terms quickly. Also, once saved to a personal

bookshelf, you can store notes and highlighting on your own electronic copy.

For more information, view the Quick Guide with step-by-step instructions at [http://www.ebrary.com/corp/colateral/en/Quick\\_Guides/Quick\\_Guide.pdf](http://www.ebrary.com/corp/colateral/en/Quick_Guides/Quick_Guide.pdf).



## New Books At Conn

Looking for something new?  
Here are some recent additions:

*The Cancer-Fighting Kitchen: Nourishing Big-Flavor recipes for Cancer Treatment and Recovery*

*The Cost of Living in America: A Political History of Economic Statistics, 1880-2000*

*Criminal Intimacy: Prison and the Uneven History of Modern American sexuality*

*Exodus from the Alamo*

*Genetics, Theology, and Ethics*

*Hate on the Net: Extremist Sites, Neo-Fascism On-line, Electronic Jihad*

*A Historical Sociology of Childhood*

*History of the Mafia*

*Intelligent Systems: Principles, Paradigms, and Pragmatics*

*John Milton: A Hero of Our Time*

*Learning Disabilities & Life Stories*

*Losing the News: The Future of the News that Feeds Democracy*

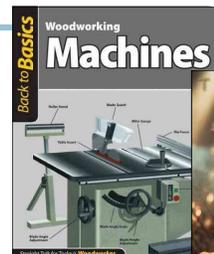
*Pearl Buck in China*

*Polygonal Modeling: Basic and Advanced Techniques*

*The Practical Guide to Information Design*

*Queer Youth Cultures*

For a larger listing, click on **New Arrivals** on the library homepage, or just visit the **New Books Shelf** in the library.



*Red Families v. Blue Families:*

*Legal Polarization and the Creation of Culture*

*Releasing Prisoners, Redeeming Communities*

*So Now You're the Superintendent!*

*Thriller: The Musical Life of Michael Jackson*

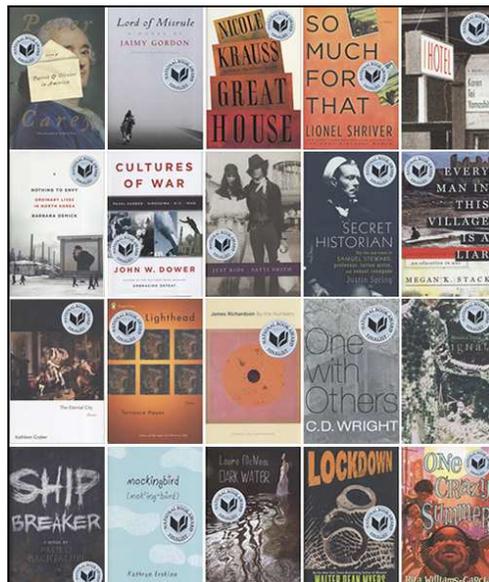
*The Transgender Child*

*Vocal Health and Pedagogy*

*William Golding: The Man Who Wrote Lord of the Flies: A Life*

*Woodworking Machines*

# 2010 National Book Award Finalists



Conn Library has several of these books in the collection as well as many winners from previous years. Brochures are available listing the award winners and their call numbers. You can pick one up near the popular reading on the first floor or view them online ([Library Homepage > About the Library > Award Winning Books](#)).

The National Book Award is announced every November in four different categories. Those under consideration this year include:

Fiction

- *Parrot and Oliver in America* - Alfred A. Knof
- *Lord of Misrule* - Jaimy Gordon
- *Great House* - Nicole Krauss
- *So Much for That* - Lionel Shriver
- *I Hotel* - Karen Tei Yamashita

Nonfiction

- *Nothing to Envy: Ordinary Lives in North Korea* - Barbara Demick
- *Cultures of War: Pearl Harbor, Hiroshima, 9-11, Iraq* - John W. Dower
- *Just Kids* - Patti Smith
- *Secret Historian: The Life and Times of Samuel Steward* - Justin Spring

- *Every Man in This Village is a Liar: An Education in War* - Megan K. Stack

Poetry

- *The Eternal City* - Kathleen Graber
- *Lighthouse* - Terrance Hayes
- *By the Numbers* - James Richardson
- *One with Others* - C.D. Wright
- *Ignatz* - Monica Youn

Young People’s Literature

- *Ship Breaker* - Paolo Bacigalupi
- *Mockingbird* - Kathryn Erskine
- *Dark Water* - Laura McNeal
- *Lockdown* - Walter Dean Myers
- *One Crazy Summer* - Rita Williams-Garcia

## New Equipment Available

Interested in using Multimedia in your classroom?

The following items are now available for one-day check-out in the ITC on the 2nd floor of the library. Call ahead for reservations at x7270.

The Nikon Coolpix L22 12.0 MP Digital camera with 3.6 optical zoom comes with a 4 GB SD card.



The Flip Ultra HD U2120 Black camcorder holds 2 hours of internal memory-8 GB and comes with a Flip tripod.

## Archival Minute

September 19, 2010 marked one hundred years since the opening of the State Normal School at Wayne (as Wayne State College was known in 1910). The week before the opening *The Wayne Herald* wrote:

*"The new State Normal school at Wayne, Nebraska, will open Monday, September 19. A faculty of twenty members has been selected, and it is the aim to make the new school one of the strongest educational institutions in the west. The members of the faculty are men and women of wide experience and broad scholarship. Each one has been selected because of special fitness for the work to be done."*

Among those twenty faculty were:

President U. S. Conn, *"one of the best known school men in Nebraska."* The Conn Library and Connell Hall are named after

him.

H.H. Hahn, head, Department of Education, *"is recognized as one of the strongest school men in the state."* The administration building bears his name.

Sara Killem, teacher of Drawing and Industrial Art.

Mary L. Smith, teacher of Commercial Work.

Elsie Ford Piper, teacher of Latin and preceptress (what a later generation would call "house mother" and today residence hall director).

Lillian Jewell, teacher of Geography and assistant in Mathematics.

Elizabeth Kingsbury, teacher of German and preceptress (the residence hall she presided over was later unofficially named after her).



J.G.W. Lewis, head, Department of History and Political Science. The street north of Hahn is named for him.

E.J. Huntemer, head, Department of Industrial Arts. Huntemer designed several campus buildings, including Humanities (first called Library and Science) and Brandenburg (the Administration Building).

-MARCUS SCHLICHTER  
ARCHIVIST

## Frequently Asked Faculty Questions

**How do I put items on the Reserve shelf?** Fill out and return our Reserves Form ([Library Homepage > Services > Reserves](#)).

**How do I order materials on Interlibrary Loan?** Fill out and submit a request via our Interlibrary Loan Form ([Library Homepage > Services > Interlibrary Loan](#)).

**What are the library's hours?** See the first page of this newsletter.

**How do I suggest materials for the library to purchase?** We utilize faculty suggestions to do the majority of our purchasing. Please consider joining one or more subject groups related to your academic discipline ([Library Homepage > Services > Subject Area Liaisons](#)).

**What journals are available from the library?** Our Journal Finder database provides a comprehensive list of all print and online journals we can access ([Library Homepage > Research >](#)

[Journal Finder](#)). More than 23,000 journal titles are currently available online to the WSC community through the WSC Library.

**How can I use and find E-books (electronic books)?** E-books can be found both from within our library catalog, or by searching within the Ebrary site ([Library Homepage > Research > Ebrary](#)).

**Who do I contact to bring my students over for an instructional session?** Contact Valerie Knight at 375-7443 or [vaknight1@wsc.edu](mailto:vaknight1@wsc.edu).

**How do I sign-up for the Embedded Librarian service for my online class?** Contact Valerie Knight at 375-7443 or [vaknight1@wsc.edu](mailto:vaknight1@wsc.edu).

**Are there any training sessions for faculty?** Library staff offer special training sessions on library resources every semester. Faculty are also encouraged to request one-on-one sessions. Contact Valerie Knight at 375-7443 or [vaknight1@wsc.edu](mailto:vaknight1@wsc.edu) for details.

