Mobile GRU Libraries Website Available

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The GRU Libraries home page is now available in mobile format! If you are using a mobile phone and access http://www.gru.edu/library/ in a browser, such as Safari, you will be automatically redirected to the mobile site.

The mobile site includes links to the Robert B. Greenblatt, M.D. Library, Reese Library, Health Sciences Databases, GALILEO databases, and the GIL-Find Library Catalog. GIL-Find offers a mobile site too, so you can easily look up the location for books and more. If you prefer to access the complete GRU Libraries home page, click on the link to the “full site.”

Please visit our mobile site for convenient access to library resources and (coming soon!) look for a Reese Library mobile site and a redesigned Greenblatt Library mobile site too!
New and Updated Resources

A look at JoVE: The Journal of Visualized Experiments

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The Journal of Visualized Experiments (JoVE) is a peer-reviewed, PubMed/Medline-indexed video journal devoted to presenting scientific research in a video format. The content available through this database is filmed at universities around the world and offers a valuable teaching tool for instructors as well as an excellent reference tool for students and researchers alike. JoVE’s international community of scientists and videographers includes over 9,300 authors covering fields such as biology, medicine, chemistry and physics.

Content can be found within JoVE through keywords (separated by commas) or by reviewing “Sections” or category. Section listings highlight recent videos articles as well as the most popular video articles. Selecting a section topic will allow the user to further refine their results by keywords, publication date or ranges, author, institution, or select additional section topics to find videos that encompass more than one topic (e.g. Chemistry and Neuroscience).

The license agreement allows for use of JoVE videos in course packs and the classroom (please contact Greenblatt Library or your liaison/embedded librarian with any usage questions you may have). The JoVE database can be accessed from the Greenblatt Library homepage under the Databases link. Further assistance can be obtained during normal library hours at 706-721-3441 or via email at libref@gru.edu.

Please visit the “What’s New?” blog on the Greenblatt Library homepage for updates on changes or additions to the collection and to read the monthly resource highlights throughout 2014.

Two New eBooks Available

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Our new editions include:

The Handbook of Fluid, Electrolyte & Acid-Base Imbalances,
Organized into five topical units, this reference text offers a comprehensive look at fluid, electrolytes, and acid-balances and imbalances, along with related disorders.

**The Harriet Lane Handbook, 19e (2012)**

By Megan Tschudy, MD, Kristin Arcara, MD

This highly rated John Hopkins University text contains information on pediatric diagnosis and treatment including immunization schedules, drug formulary and therapeutic guidelines. Also includes algorithms and color plates covering a range of topics.

For information about the location and availability of these books and eBooks, visit the Greenblatt Library Catalog or eBook Navigator. Further assistance can be obtained during normal library hours at 706-721-3441 or via email at libref@gru.edu.

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When you access Web of Science through the Greenblatt Library database this spring, you may notice some changes. While it continues to have the same features and content that you are familiar with, the user interface and search functions have been updated and streamlined.

The first thing you will likely notice is the cleaner layout which features a single search box in the center of the landing page. To build more complex or focused searches, simply select the “add another field” option below the initial search box. Boolean searches using “AND”, “OR” or “NOT” can easily be constructed using multiple search boxes.

Other cosmetic changes and new features include:

- By default, searches are conducted in both Medline and the Web of Science Core Collection, however, either database can easily be selected using the orange drop down arrow above the search box.
- The Citation Reference Search feature can now be selected using the blue drop down arrow above the Basic Search box.
- The Citation Network menu within individual records indicates at a glance how many times a paper has been cited, in what databases.
and also provides links to cited references

- Citation Maps are available for many records and provides visual representation of citations and references for up to 2 generations either forward or backward.

**Citation Network**

1,237 Times Cited
46 Cited References
View Related Records
[View Citation Map]
[Create Citation Alert]
(data from Web of Science™ Core Collection)

**All Times Cited Counts**
1,268 in All Databases
1,237 in Web of Science Core Collection
1,030 in BIOSIS Citation Index
18 in Chinese Science Citation Database
0 in Data Citation Index
1 in ScIELO Citation Index

- Journal Citation Reports (JCR) can be accessed from the banner navigation bar at the top of the screen.
- In order to end or log out of a session, select the arrow next to “Sign In” at the top right.

**Features to watch out for this spring:**

- Icons, such as a red flame, that will quickly alert users to ESI hot papers and high citation counts
- Recommendations based on shared citations
- Contact information – including email and ORCID ID – on the author pages
- Web of Science partnership with Google Scholar which will provide cross-linking between the two services to increase access to full-text resources
- Authority records for colleges and universities to allow you to quickly locate publications authored by faculty of that institution.

**SCIENCE has finally arrived—electronically!**

*Melissa Johnson, MLIS, Reese Library, Georgia Regents University*

For more information about this resource or any other, contact Melissa Johnson, Electronic Resources and Serials Librarian, at mjohns69@gru.edu or 706-667-4907.

January’s Journal of the Month is *Science*. Previously only available to Summerville Patrons in print, *Science* is now available online for both campuses. Published weekly by the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS), *Science* is the “premier global science weekly.” Originally “founded in 1880 on $10,000 of seed money from the American inventor Thomas Edison, *Science* has grown to become the world’s leading outlet for scientific news, commentary, and cutting-edge research, with the largest paid circulation of any peer-reviewed general-science journal.”

Weekly editions of *Science* are available through Reese Library’s E-Journals by Title. To read the full text articles, use the link through the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS), 1997-present. For more information about this journal or any other in our collection, contact Melissa Johnson, Electronic Resources and Serials Librarian, at mjohns69@gru.edu or 706-667-4907.

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Highlights from Libraries’ Historical and Special Collections


Women’s History Month is the perfect time to highlight one of Reese Library’s largest holdings in Special Collections: the League of Women Voters of Augusta, 1940-1997. An international celebration, Women’s History Month is celebrated every March in the United States, Great Britain and Australia. The roots of this celebration extend to the first International Women’s Day in 1911, and highlight the contributions of women in history and contemporary society.

The National Women’s History Project chooses a theme for each year’s celebration. The theme is for 2014 is “Celebrating Women of Character, Courage, and Commitment.”

The National League of Women Voters is “rooted in the movement that secured the right to vote for women [and has fostered] civic engagement and [access to the vote since its founding in 1920].” As a testament to Augusta women who promoted voter education and encouraged citizens to exercise their right to vote, the Special Collections at Reese Library preserves the collection of the Augusta chapter.

Donated to Special Collections in 2005 the collection holds material from the years 1940-1997 and consists of meeting minutes, newspaper clippings, correspondence, brochures, publications and 1 photograph. This collection will serve as a starting point for researchers wishing to document the history of women’s political activism in Augusta, Georgia.

For more information on this collection or others, please go to the Reese Library Special Collections webpage http://guides.gru.edu/specialcollections, or call Special Collections at 706-667-4904.

Rare Books in Historical Collections and Archives

Renee Sharrock, BA, Greenblatt Library, Georgia Regents University

The Robert B. Greenblatt, MD Library began in 1834 when Dr. Louis A. Dugas, one of the founding faculty members of the Medical College of Georgia, was sent by his colleagues to Europe to purchase books for a library to be used by the faculty and students of the newly established medical school. Dugas appointed himself as the overseer of the library. He cataloged the books and incorporated a set of rules regarding the use of the books. A digitized copy of his 1857 library record book may be viewed here in Scholarly Commons, the GRU institutional repository.

Through the years, Dugas traveled back to Europe at least twice to purchase more books. One of his selections was Gerald of Cremona’s 1608 Latin translation of Avicenna’s Canon of Medicine. Ibn Sina, known to the western world as Avicenna, was born in 980 in Central Asia. He was a renowned physician, philosopher, mathematician, and astronomer in his time and was a prolific writer. His Canon of Medicine, written in Arabic, was a massive medical encyclopedia. It was widely translated and used in the study of medicine. Latin translations of Avicenna’s Canon of Medicine were the textbooks for

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medical education in Europe from the 12th to the 18th Centuries.

The influential Canadian physician, Sir William Osler, described the *Canon* as “the most famous medical textbook ever written” noting that it remained “a medical bible for a longer time than any other work.” (Sir Osler’s book *The Principles and Practice of Medicine* is considered to be the most influential medical work of the 19th Century.)

The Greenblatt Library’s original copy of Avicenna’s *Canon of Medicine*, published in 1608 and translated by Gerald of Cremona, is housed in the Historical Collections and Archives (HCA), located on the second floor, room 225. HCA is open to the public, Monday-Friday, 8:00-4:30. Please contact Renée Sharrock at rsharrock@gru.edu or 706-721-3444 for more information.

Title page from Avicenna’s *Canon of Medicine*. 
Understanding the American Civil War

Let’s Talk About It: Understanding the American Civil War.

First Meeting

GRU University Libraries’ first meeting of the Let’s Talk About It: Understanding the American Civil War book discussion series will take place on January 18, 2014 at 10:30 a.m. on the second floor of Reese Library, on the Summerville campus.

Participants can still check out book sets from Reese Library during normal operating hours. The first book in the series is *March*, by Geraldine Brooks. From Louisa May Alcott’s beloved classic *Little Women*, Geraldine Brooks has animated the character of the absent father, March, and crafted a story “filled with the ache of love and marriage and with the power of war upon the mind and heart of one unforgettable man” (Sue Monk Kidd). With “pitch-perfect writing” (USA Today), Brooks follows March as he leaves behind his family to aid the Union cause in the Civil War. His experiences will utterly change his marriage and challenge his most ardently held beliefs. Discussion will be led by GRU professor and head of History, Anthropology and Philosophy, Hubert van Tuyll.

For more information, visit the GRU Libraries Presents Let’s Talk About It: Making Sense of the American Civil War web page at [http://guides.gru.edu/LetsTalk](http://guides.gru.edu/LetsTalk); send an email to spcoll@gru.edu or call 706-667-4904.

Let’s Talk About It: Understanding the American Civil War.

Second Meeting

America’s War include works of historical fiction and interpretation, speeches, diaries, memoirs, biographies, and short stories. Together, these readings provide a glimpse of the vast sweep and profound breadth of Americans’ war among and against themselves, adding crucial voices to our understanding of the war and its meaning. Discussion will be led by GRU professor and head of History, Anthropology and Philosophy, Hubert van Tuyll. The list of readings from this volume can be found on the series website [http://guides.gru.edu/LetsTalk](http://guides.gru.edu/LetsTalk). All events for Let’s Talk About It: Understanding the American Civil War are free and open to the public. Funding to support this series is provided by the Georgia Humanities Council. For more information, visit the GRU Libraries Presents Let’s Talk About It: Making Sense of the American Civil War web page at [http://guides.gru.edu/LetsTalk](http://guides.gru.edu/LetsTalk), send an email to spcoll@gru.edu or call 706-667-4904.
Let’s Talk About It: Understanding the American Civil War.

Third Meeting

GRU University Libraries third meeting of the Let’s Talk About It: Understanding the American Civil War book discussion series will take place on March 15, 2014 at 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. on the second floor of the Summerville Campus Reese Library. An additional event to commemorate the Civil War Sesquicentennial, A Concert of Civil War Music, directed by GRU’s own Dr. William Hobbins, will follow at 2:00 p.m. in the JSAC Ballroom on the Summerville Campus.

The third discussion will cover James M. McPherson’s Crossroads of Freedom, a masterful account of the pivotal Battle of Antietam, the events that led up to it, and its aftermath. McPherson (one of America’s most eminent Civil War historians) brilliantly weaves strands of diplomatic, political, and military history into a compact, swift-moving narrative. The book documents why America’s bloodiest one-day battle secured the survival of the nation thereby restoring morale in the North, solidifying Republican control of Congress, crushing Confederate hopes of British intervention, and freeing Lincoln to deliver the Emancipation Proclamation, which instantly changed the character of the war.

Discussion will be led by GRU professor and head of History, Anthropology and Philosophy, Hubert van Tuyll. The list of readings can be found on the series website http://guides.gru.edu/LetsTalk. All events for Let’s Talk About It: Understanding the American Civil War are free and open to the public. Participants can still check out book sets from Reese Library during normal operating hours. Funding to support this series is provided by the Georgia Humanities Council. For more information, visit the GRU Libraries Presents Let’s Talk About It: Making Sense of the American Civil War web page at http://guides.gru.edu/LetsTalk, send an email to spcoll@gru.edu, or call 706-667-4904.
Careers in Art: Medical Illustration Exhibit at Greenblatt Library

Renee Sharrock, BA, Greenblatt Library, Georgia Regents University

Currently on display at the Robert B. Greenblatt, MD Library is an exhibit by second year art students of T.W. Josey High School. Since the lesson study was careers in art, their instructor, Audrey Crosby, thought it would be both enlightening and engaging for these students to see the relevance of medical illustration as a viable profession. The students live near the Health Sciences Campus and the lesson made a personal tie to their community.

Ms. Crosby’s lesson plan included an informative dialog about the areas of study a medical illustrator might concentrate in at the university level. The students also viewed a video of a medical illustrator at work. While professional medical illustrators utilize graphic design software, the initial concepts are developed manually through detail drawings.

Students were given the task of researching various parts of the human anatomy, as well as micro-organisms that may be found in the body. They were then instructed to complete a rendering of the organ of choice using various art media. Due to limited technological resources, all of the works of art were hand drawn and colored by students.

Please come view the artwork of the T.W. Josey High School art students at the Greenblatt Library. Perhaps one day they will be GRU students in our Medical Illustration Program.
Who Was Dr. Greenblatt?
Renee Sharrock, BA, Greenblatt Library, Georgia Regents University

You have seen his name above the entrance to the Robert B. Greenblatt, MD Library. You have passed by the bronze bust of Dr. Greenblatt as you entered the Library.

But who was Dr. Robert B. Greenblatt?

Robert B. Greenblatt, MD

On Thursday, January 23 Dr. Paul G. McDonough will present “The Life and Times of Robert B. Greenblatt, MD” as part of the History of the Health Sciences Lecture Series. The presentation is free and begins at 12:00 p.m. and will be held in the Historical Collections and Archives Room (AB-225) in the Greenblatt Library. Attendees may bring their lunch to enjoy during the lecture.

Dr. Greenblatt was a distinguished physician and medical researcher whose work in the management and treatment of endocrine disorders was documented in hundreds of scientific articles and book chapters. His work brought national attention to the Medical College of Georgia. From 1946 to 1972, he served as a professor and chair of MCG’s Department of Endocrinology, the first such academic department in the United States.

Dr. McDonough is a Professor Emeritus in the Departments of Obstetrics and Gynecology; Pediatrics; and Physiology. He has been with GRU since 1966 and served as the Director of Reproductive Endocrinology, Infertility, and Genetics from 1966-1996 and worked with Dr. Greenblatt.

The Historical Collection and Archives houses the Robert B. Greenblatt Papers and his own personal book collection in the Greenblatt Room (AB-155). More information about this collection may be found in this finding aid: http://www.gru.edu/library/greenblatt/archives/findaid/greenblatt/rgreenblatt.htm

For questions regarding the History of the Health Sciences Lecture Series at Greenblatt Library, please contact Renee Sharrock at sharrock@gru.edu or 706-721-3444. Below are dates and info for upcoming lectures:

**Thursday, April 24, 2014 – 12:00-1:00 p.m.**

**Speaker:** Bill Andrews, MA, CMI, FAMI – Interim Chair and Program Director, Medical Illustration

**Topic:** The Gravid Uterus

**Thursday, May 22, 2014 – 12:00-1:00 p.m.**

**Speaker:** A. Bleakley Chandler, MD – Chairman Emeritus, Pathology Department

**Topic:** Early Detection of Cervical Cancer: The Work of Dr. Edgar Pund

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Wednesday, July 23, 2014 – 12:00-1:00 p.m.

Speaker: Lisa Stephens, BSN, MN, DNP – Assistant Professor, Physiological and Technological Nursing

Topic: Historical Overview of Nursing Anesthesia

Faculty and Staff News

Introducing New Staff

Kim Mears, MLIS, AHIP, Greenblatt Library, Georgia Regents University

The University Libraries welcomes new and returning staff to Georgia Regents University!

The Greenblatt Library welcomes Shannin Wright, Medical Library Associate, to the Library Administration office.

The Reese Library welcomes many new faces. In Content Management we have been joined by Patricia Adams, Acquisitions Specialist, and Lynn Dennison, Associate Professor.

Reference and Education Services welcomes Jennifer Putnam as Reference Assistant and Erin Prentiss as Reference and User Engagement Librarian.

Access Services and Interlibrary Loan welcomes Thomas Weeks, Senior Library Assistant.

Shannin Wright

Patricia Adams

Erin Prentiss

Jennifer Putnam

Lynn Dennison
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Introducing New Staff cont.

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Lastly, Jamie LeGoullon has returned to Access Services and Andy Bruner has returned to Administration.

Nutrition Literacy Outreach Grant concludes at GRU Child Care Center

Lindsay Blake, MLIS, Greenblatt Library, Georgia Regents University

Darra Ballance, MLIS, AHIP, and Nancy Webb, PhD, Director of the GRU Child Care Center, collaborated on an outreach grant focused on nutrition literacy. The Health Literacy Pilot Project award from the National Network of Libraries of Medicine grants $5000 for projects providing health literacy training and reliable health information resources to underserved populations, including caretakers of children. The GRU Child Care Center has been involved in wellness and nutrition projects and grants for some years. This award allowed us to introduce technology into their existing efforts by purchasing six (6) iPads for the Center—one for each classroom—and training the child care teachers to use them to find reliable nutrition information on Medline Plus.

Sallie Long, a registered dietician, was also hired as part of the award, and led four interactive sessions on nutrition for infants, children and adults. Darra Ballance helped the teachers learn to use the iPads and to identify reliable health information on the web. The sessions began in October 2013 and will conclude in March 2014.

The National Network of Libraries of Medicine (NN/LM) Southeastern/Atlantic Region (SE/A) serves to advance the progress of medicine and improve the public health by:

- Providing all U.S. health professionals with equal access to biomedical information.
- Improving the public’s access to information to enable them to make informed decisions about their health. The Program is coordinated by the National Library of Medicine and carried out through a nationwide network of health science libraries and information centers. The NN/LM SE/A provides award funds annually to libraries and other member organizations. [http://www.nnlm.nlm.nih.gov/]

Davies named Outstanding Faculty for the Libraries

Kim Mears, MLIS, Greenblatt Library, Georgia Regents University

Congratulations to Kathy J. Davies as being named the as the 2014 Outstanding Faculty for the University Libraries! She was presented a plaque during the GRU Faculty Spring Assembly on Thursday, March 13, 2014.
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Kathy J. Davies currently serves as the Chair of Research and Education Services at Greenblatt Library, but her service to the institution spans over thirteen years. She received multiple nominations for the award from her colleagues. Her dedication to the Libraries is clear in the accomplishments outlined in her nominations:

Kathy Davies’ service to GRU and the University Libraries is commendable. Currently, she is a member of the GRU SACS QEP Core Action Team, the Cultural Competency Learning Group, and the Healthy Perspectives Advisory Committee. She is part of the Online Education Development Committee for the libraries as well. Her contributions to these committees are invaluable as she collaborates well with her colleagues, offers invaluable insight and perspective on key issues.

Kathy is the embedded librarian for the Medical College of Georgia and actively participates in the MCG Curriculum Oversight Committee. She develops curriculum for a library and research instruction to first and second year medical students. She is currently working with Dr. Christie Palladino in the Educational Innovation Institute (EII) to integrate library research instruction into a bioinformatics component. She has worked for the past two years with the EII on the DREAM database. DREAM, Directory and Repository of Educational Assessment Measures, is a database of free, publicly available, and peer reviewed medical education assessment tools located on the MedEdPORTAL. Kathy identified assessments tools and helped create the taxonomy used to structure the database online.

Kathy served as the Project Manager for an innovative collaborative grant with the Greenblatt Library and the East Georgia Central Health District. Funded by The National Library of Medicine, this grant helped bridge the information gap between health professionals and vital disaster information resources. The public health partners received hands-on training focused on mobile information and key resources from the National Library of Medicine. A guide to disaster medicine information has been developed for the library website to link public health professionals to local and global disaster resources.

Kathy Davies is an active participant in regional and national medical library organizations. She has served as a member of the Medical Library Association Membership committee and a conference mentor. She participates on both the History and Nominating committees for the Southern Chapter of MLA. She currently involved in the (Continued on page 14)
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emerged librarian project, which has been funded by a grant from the Southern Chapter of MLA. Kathy has presented papers at Southern Chapter Annual Meetings related to her work with Healthy Perspectives, GRU consolidation, disaster medicine, and the DREAM database. Kathy has published peer-reviewed publications with both GRU faculty and library faculty:


Presentations accepted at Southern Group on Educational Affairs Annual Meeting

Kim Mears, MLIS, AHIP, Greenblatt Library, Georgia Regents University


Greenblatt Librarians have four papers and two posters accepted at Annual Medical Library Association Meeting

Kim Mears, MLIS, AHIP, Greenblatt Library, Georgia Regents University

Greenblatt librarians will travel to Chicago in May this year to the 2014 Annual meeting of the Medical Library Association. Librarians from around the United States and the
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Greenblatt Librarians have four papers and two posters accepted at Annual Medical Library Association Meeting cont.

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world will attend the conference to network, exchange ideas and brush up on topics of import to the medical community and the librarians who serve there. This year Greenblatt librarians will be presenting four papers and two posters at the annual meeting. These will include:

Papers:

Building a DREAM: Medical Librarians Collaborate To Create A Health Sciences Assessment Tools Database. Kathy Davies, MLS and Lindsay Blake, MLIS, AHIP

Research Information Architect: Building Research Information Infrastructure through ORCID Integration in University Systems. Kim Mears, MLIS, AHIP; Sandra Bandy, MLIS, AHIP; Brenda Seago, MLS, MA, PhD.

Flip-flop: reflections on reversing flipped information literacy instruction for pre-college health profession students. Kim Mears, MLIS, AHIP and Peter Shipman, MLIS

Selling the Libraries: Constructing a Marketing Plan. Kim Mears, MLIS, AHIP; Autumn Johnson, MLIS; Renee Sharrock; Ginny Loveless, MPA; Matthew Whittington

Posters:

For the Mouths of Babes: Nutrition Literacy Outreach to a Child Care Center – Darra Ballance, MLIS, AHIP

Disaster Health Information: Building A Bridge To National Library of Medicine Information Resources – Kathy Davies, MLS, Brenda Seago; MLS, MA, PhD and Andy Bruner, BA
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