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New electronic resources in the libraries

The following are some new additions (since spring semester 2005) to our suite of online resources (summaries are edited versions of the database provider's description of their databases):

BioOne: A current archive of approximately 80 journals published by scientific societies and non-commercial publishers.

Digital Library of Classic Protestant Texts: Includes 1,200 works from the Reformation and post-Reformation eras, including the theological writings of over 300 Protestant authors, and confessional documents, biblical commentaries, and polemical treatises.

Digital Library of the Catholic Reformation: Includes 450,000 pages of primary source materials from the 16th and 17th centuries, including Catechisms, papal documents, devotional works, and theological volumes from around the time of the Council of Trent.

For more information on these and other databases in our collection, be sure to visit our "Databases A-Z" page on the library's web site:
http://library.csbsju.edu/page.phtml?page_id=21

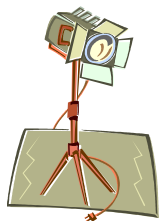
Current Library Exhibits

Alcuin Library: "Celebrating Einstein: 100 Years Since the Mirabilis Annus"

This exhibit includes materials from the CSB/SJU Libraries showing the interesting and complex character of one of the most important scientists of the 20th Century. His miracle year, 1905, changed the face of the world we live in. Look at the exhibit and then explore on your own by reading more about Einstein.

Clemens Library: "The U.S. Constitution: Remembering our Roots." This exhibit explores a fraction of The CSB/SJU libraries material related to the Constitution. The U.S. Constitution should be looked at again and again to remember and refresh the principles and ideals that formed the ideological and legal framework for the United States. This document's importance in the everyday life of Americans can never be underestimated. Revive some of your interest by reading anew about the Constitution.





Spotlight on Gender Databases

GenderWatch Database: GenderWatch focuses on how gender impacts a broad spectrum of subject areas. The archives of GenderWatch date back to the 1970's, allow the user to see an important historical perspective on the evolution of women's movement. GenderWatch contains 208 varying publications which provide over 100,000 full-text articles.

Contemporary Women's Issues Database: The Contemporary Women's Issues Database centers on critical, international issues and events that influence the lives of women in countries around the world. This database provides a broad collection of resources, from 1992 to the present, that range from mainstream periodicals to "gray" literature, hard-to-find newsletters, and rarely cataloged research.

Gender Studies Database: This database concentrates on the coverage of sexual diversity issues, presenting publications from Men's and Women's Studies Databases. The information available examines the full spectrum of gender-engaged scholarship inside and outside academia from 1972 to the present day. Subject areas range from work and family relations to homophobia and monosexism, provided through a variety of publications, including professional journals, government reports, theses and dissertations. --*Information compiled by Sarah Trent*

Library Website Index

Need to find something on the library's website, but you don't know where to click? Try clicking on **Library Site A-Z**, over on the left side of the page.

This A-Z listing will help you find out about all sorts of things, like full-text books online, hot topics, group study rooms, overdue policies, and tax forms.

Note that the Library Site A-Z list is *not the same* as the campus website's A-Z list, which is in the upper right corner of almost all of the campus web pages. And it is *not the same* as the [Databases A-Z](#) list, either, which only lists the online indexes and other databases available through the library.

So the next time you can't find something, check the **Library Site A-Z**. And if you still don't find what you're looking for, [Ask a Librarian!](#) -- and please tell us what it was, so we can update the list.

Thanks to all faculty, students and staff who attended the Einstein Reception in Alcuin Library on September 29th. Special thanks to Magnus Wenninger, OSB for donating one of his handmade polyhedron sculptures; look for it to be displayed soon in the library.

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