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Copyright and Course Reserves: Changes and Guidelines

Understanding copyright is always a challenge—for faculty, library staff, and maybe even for the legal profession. A recent concern raised by the Association of American Publishers caused some additional soul-searching at Cornell and produced some new guidelines. A faculty committee working with the University Counsel's Office and the Provost developed new guidelines and a fair use checklist. These



guidelines which cover scanning and electronic distribution of copyrighted course materials were accepted by the AAP. The guidelines and the new procedures are having an impact on how instructors and library staff are processing materials for the fall semester, and together we are learning ways to balance the rights of authors and publishers with the needs of our teaching programs.

Among the ways Mann Library staff has been working with faculty and instructors to minimize this impact are:

- Identifying materials that can be used without additional permission, such as linking directly to electronic full-text e-journal articles or e-books
- Placing books, journal issues, and legal copies of materials on in-library reserve
- Suggesting alternate access methods, such as course packets from the Cornell Store
- Mixing these options to best provide the content to the students

If copyright permission needs to be obtained to place materials on e-reserve or a course website, there are several ways to

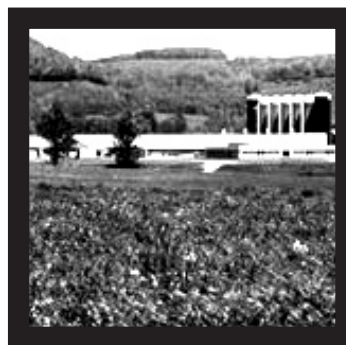
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Mann Collaborates with Cornell's Agricultural Ecology Program

Last spring, Mann Library began collaborating with researchers at Cornell's Agricultural Ecology Program (AEP), whose mission is to better understand the cycling of nutrients and sediments in the New York portion of the Susquehanna watershed.

The challenge: to develop documentation for 30 years of historical data.

This collaboration, which represents part of a broader initiative supported by the National Science Foundation to



AEP data is gathered from research centers, such as this one in Harford, NY.

explore possible roles for the library in managing research data, presented us with an interesting set of challenges. We were asked to develop documentation for research data collected by the group, provide a platform for distributing the data over the Internet, create a website that would provide project information and direct access to that data, and facilitate collaboration by the group. In addition, the AEP wanted to document and share thirty years of historical research data.

The first thing we did was identify a way to create high-quality documentation (metadata) for environmental

The solution: an easy-to-use EML editor which allows scientists to create their own metadata records.

research data. The set of tools we settled on was developed by a collaborative group that includes the National Center for Ecological Analysis and Synthesis (NCEAS) and the Long

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do so. Colleagues may give permission to use their works, if they have retained their rights to do so. Individual authors or publishers can be contacted directly. Finally, the Copyright

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Clearance Center (CCC - www.copyright.com) is an easy place to obtain permission for most materials. Mann Library reserve staff is happy to do the footwork required to obtain permissions though any charges will require your approval to be billed to your department.

Cornell’s guidelines are intended to help faculty understand when permission should be obtained to use copyrighted materials on course websites or e-reserves. Questions about them can be addressed to Patricia McClary (pam4@cornell.edu), Associate University Counsel. Ms. McClary will also be giving a seminar, *Copyright @ Cornell: The Changing Landscape* on Monday, Nov. 13, 1 - 2:30 pm at Mann Library.

More information and links to relevant policies mentioned in this article can be found at: <http://copyright.cornell.edu>.

Please feel free to contact us at Mann Library with any questions you may have.

~ Jesse Koennecke

Test your copyright knowledge by taking our online Mann Copyright Quiz© at: mannifest.mannlib.cornell.edu/copyright_quiz

Mann Seminar Series: Copyright

Keeping Your Copyright for Content Producers

Oct. 25th 10 - 11:30 am, Mann Library 2nd Floor
Peter Hirtle, Intellectual Property Officer at Cornell University Library, explains how you as authors can successfully negotiate for better and broader control of your own publications.

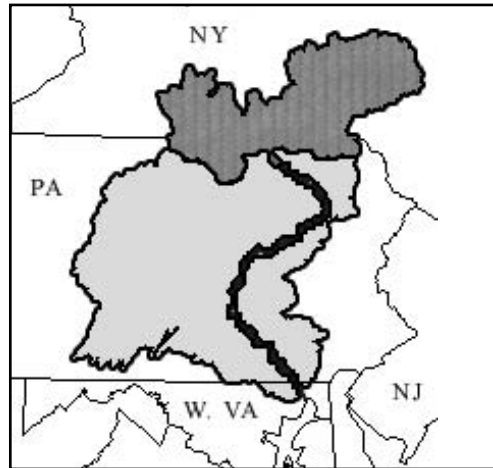
Copyright @ Cornell: The Changing Landscape:

Nov. 13th 1 - 2:30 pm, Mann Library 2nd Floor
Patricia McClary, Associate University Counsel, will discuss the new Cornell e-reserves and course web page procedures and also the future direction of copyright regulation for teaching and research in the digital age.

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Term Ecological Research Network (LTER). This group developed a metadata standard, the Ecological Metadata Language, or EML, which allows for very detailed descriptions of data. Even better, EML comes with an easy-to-use editor that allows scientists to create their own metadata records.

To test these tools, we’re using them to document thirty years worth of research data collected by Dave Bouldin, Emeritus Professor of Crop and Soil Sciences. Once that is completed,



The Susquehanna River and Susquehanna River Basin. The top shaded area is the area of interest to the AEP program, the Upper Susquehanna River Basin.

we’ll provide a workshop for participating researchers on using them to create their own metadata. One exciting aspect of using this particular set of tools is that it allows the group to participate in other, broader data distribution efforts such as the Knowledge Network for Biocomplexity (<http://knb.ecoinformatics.org/>).

To distribute the groups’ data, we’re using DSpace (<http://dspace.library.cornell.edu/>), Cornell’s open-access repository. Mann also created a web portal (www.usaep.mannlib.cornell.edu/) that provides information to the public about the project and its participants, and will offer links to the data deposited in DSpace. Finally, to facilitate collaboration within the research group, we’re hosting a project wiki, where participants may post documents and information for sharing only within the group.

We’re excited by the challenges and opportunities that managing and curating scientific data present. If you have a project with similar needs, and would like to explore a possible collaboration with Mann, please contact Gail Steinhart at gss1@cornell.edu.

~ Gail Steinhart

***Email photo
I scroll from the sky
To their smiles***

~Tom Clausen

Mann's New Website

Mann Library has unveiled a new look and features at its website this semester. Responding to user requests, we designed a research-oriented website. We like it and hope you do too. Take a look, explore, dig around and give us your feedback at www.mannlib.cornell.edu.

Easier Main Page Navigation

www.mannlib.cornell.edu

Subject Area Research Guides (the brightly colored subject titles are links)

Quick Link to Major Databases

The screenshot shows the Mann Library website main page. At the top, there are navigation links: "Library Gateway", "Find: Articles, Databases, eJournals", "Course Reserves", and "Library Catalog". Below this is a header with "Albert R. Mann Library" and a decorative image of a relief. A central section titled "Try these subject area research tools:" lists several subject areas with links to their respective databases: LIFE SCIENCES & AGRICULTURE (BIOSIS, MEDLINE, Web of Science, CAB Abstracts), NUTRITION & FOOD SCIENCE (CAB Abstracts, FSTA, MEDLINE), ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES (BIOSIS, CAB Abstracts, Web of Science), HUMAN ECOLOGY (PAIS, PsycInfo, Soc. Abs., World Textiles, Ergonomics Abs.), and BUSINESS & APPLIED SOCIAL SCIENCES (ART/Inform, Communication Abstracts, ERIC, Fartius). On the left is a vertical navigation menu with links like "home", "about", "hours & maps", "collections", "services", "instruction", "computing", "research tools", "equipment & rooms", and "how do I...?". On the right, there are sections for "Today at Mann" (showing the date Tuesday, Sep 26 2006 and library hours) and "Upcoming Events" (listing dates and event titles like "Introductory EndNote" and "Keep Current with News & Research").

Calendar of Today's Events

Research Tools & Subject Area Resources

www.mannlib.cornell.edu/researchtools/

Newly Revised Subject Guides offer tips on databases and reference resources to help students find the information they need

Links to Reference Librarian E-mail, Chat Reference, Document Delivery etc.

The screenshot shows the "Research Tools & Subject Area Resources" page. It is divided into two main sections. The "Research Tools" section includes "Research Assistance" with links for "Ask a Librarian", "Chat Reference", "Citation tools", "Consultation request", "Interlibrary loan", "MyDocumentDelivery", "GIS", and "Statistics". The "Subject Area Resources" section lists "Top databases, print reference resources, journals and library catalog searches" and provides links for "Life Sciences & Agriculture", "Nutrition & Food Science", "Environmental Sciences", "Human Ecology", and "Business & Applied Social Sciences". Below these sections are search boxes for "Find Journal Titles" (with a "search" button), "Find People at Cornell" (with a "search" button), "WorldCat" (with a "search" button and "Search 10,000+ libraries"), and "Google Scholar" (with a "search" button). A "What's new?" section at the bottom lists "About 'current awareness' services" and "MyLibrary".

Quick Links to Google Scholar, WorldCat & Find Journals

Live Status of Study Rooms & Equipment

www.mannlib.cornell.edu/equipmentandrooms/

View real-time status of items : Study Rooms, GPS Units, Cameras etc.

The screenshot shows the "Live Status of Study Rooms & Equipment" page. It features a "Group Study Rooms" section with a note: "Group study rooms have a loan period of 2 hours. Group study rooms are also non-reservable, with the exception of the projector room which can be reserved in circulation desk or by submitting an online request." Below this is a table with columns for "Room", "Availability", and "Due Back".

Room	Availability	Due Back
Projector Room 360	Reserve Me AVAILABLE	
Group Study Room 470	OCCUPIED	12:20 PM
Group Study Room 461	OCCUPIED	11:59 AM
Group Study Room 460	AVAILABLE	
Group Study Room 470	OCCUPIED	12:31 PM

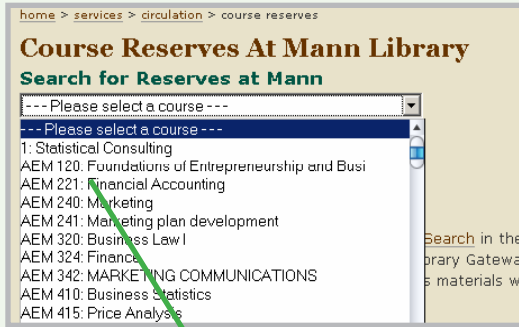
Reserve items online

View the due date

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Course Reserves at Mann

www.mannlib.cornell.edu/services/circulation/reserves



View reserves for just CALS & CHE courses

New Books

www.mannlib.cornell.edu/collections/development/newbooks.cfm

Browse by call number



Sign up for an RSS Feed, select your area of interest, and be e-mailed when new books on that subject arrive at Mann

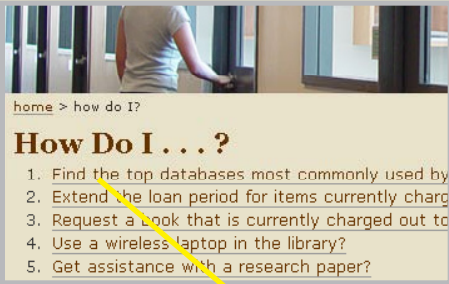
FAQs and Rotating Help

www.mannlib.cornell.edu/howdoi

“Did You Know?” -- these rotating sets of boxes pop up across the website. Visit our collections page, for example, and a box will tell you how to order items from the Annex.



These boxes provide extra information related to the page you are viewing



“Frequently Asked Question (FAQs)/ How Do I?” -- this page offers answers to common questions like “how do I get my wireless laptop to work at Mann?”

The answers to your most common questions-- all on one page

Podcasts

www.mannlib.cornell.edu/podcasts/

Missed one of Mann Library’s Chats in the Stacks speakers? Now there’s a good way to catch up. We’re making audio and video files of our speaker series freely available on the Internet.

Download a specific talk



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UPCOMING EVENTS

Events held at Mann Library, 2nd Floor

October 19, 4pm: Forest Harvest Fair: Exhibit Talk and Celebration of Forest Farming.

Featuring a talk by Ken Mudge (Dept. of Horticulture) on "Forest Farming as an Agroforestry System for the Northeast" and a sampling of mushroom art, woodland medicinals and forest-farmed treats. Also, don't miss the open house at the McDaniels Nut Grove on Saturday, October 14

Thursday, November 2, 3 pm: Chats in the Stacks book talk by Charles Brainerd and Valerie Reyna **The Science of False Memory**

Why can people remember things differently from what really took place? Why do some people have vivid memories of things that never took place at all? Charles Brainerd and Valerie Reyna (Dept. of Human Development) review historical studies in cognitive science and new research to highlight what is currently known about false memory. Book signing to follow.

November 7, 4pm: Chats in the Stacks book talk by Brian Wansink

Mindless Eating: Why We Eat More Than We Think

Before you take another bite . . . stop, think . . . and come to a book talk by Dr. Brian Wansink (Applied Economics and Management). Dr. Wansink will highlight the effects of different marketing "tricks" on the volume of food people consume. Healthy snacks, in moderate volumes, will be served.

November 8, 1-4 pm: GIS Day Celebration and talk by Mark Monmonier

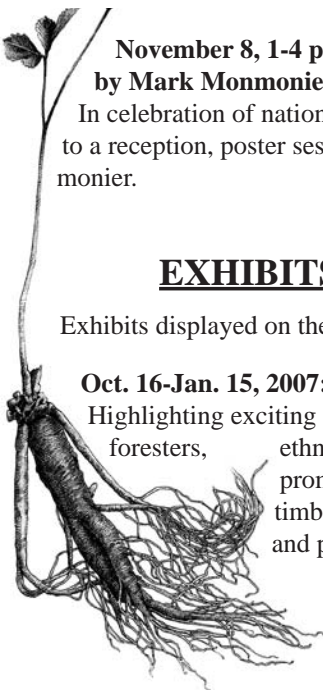
In celebration of national Geography Awareness Week, come to a reception, poster sessions and 3 pm talk by Mark Monmonier.

EXHIBITS AT MANN

Exhibits displayed on the 1st Floor of Mann Library

Oct. 16-Jan. 15, 2007: Farming under the Forest Canopy

Highlighting exciting work by horticulturalists, ecologists, foresters, ethnobotanists, and others to explore and promote the sustainable harvest of non-timber forest products for delicious culinary and powerful medicinal use.



Reference Recommends: *Finding US Census Data on Immigration*

Looking for statistics on immigration and foreign born populations for specific geographic areas? The **US Census** (<http://www.census.gov/>) and **American Fact Finder** (<http://factfinder.census.gov/>) have all the info you need--if you know where to look.

Let's take Tompkins County as an example. How would you find data on, say, whether there are more people here born in Italy or France? To find foreign born data, look in the **Decennial Census**, summary file 3, in American Fact Finder. Quick tables "QT-P14" & "QT-P15" summarize much of the foreign

Region and country or area	Number	Percent
Foreign-born population	10,166	100.0
Europe	2,836	27.9
Northern Europe	698	6.9
United Kingdom	528	5.2
Ireland	57	0.6
Sweden	29	0.3
Western Europe	858	8.4
Austria	43	0.4
France	107	1.1
Germany	507	5.0
Netherlands	133	1.3
Southern Europe	384	3.8
Greece	105	1.0
Italy	156	1.5
Portugal	11	0.1
Spain	112	1.1
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Table QT-P15 from the Decennial Census

born data. QT-P15, shows that, like with the World Cup, Italy beats France, this time by a score of 156 to 107.

To find more current immigration data, turn to the **American Community Survey**, also available via American Fact Finder. While not as detailed, the 2005 American Community Survey will tell you, for example, that of the roughly 9000 foreign born residents of the county, 709 are aged 5-17.

Finally, **Annual Population Estimates**, which is available as a link on the Census Bureau's home page, has the latest estimates on population changes in US counties. Here you can find out, among other things, that while Tompkins County grew by about 3500 people between 2000 & 2005, the net international migration to the area in that time was almost 4300.

~ Jim Morris-Knowler

Russian Fundamental
Botanical Library
Moscow, Russia

From Deep in the Stacks...

“A Key to the Orders,
Families and Genera of Fungi.”
By Frederick Clements

You know that game six degrees of Kevin Bacon, where you try to connect the actor with anyone in the world via no more than 6 people? Well, this is a story of a game you might call the five degrees of Frederick Clements.

Bessey
Herbarium
University
of Nebraska

Imagine you're the director of the Russian Fundamental Botanical Library in Moscow, and you want to get your hands on Clements' 1908 work on fungal nomenclature, "A Key to the Orders, Families and Genera of Fungi." The Key, originally class notes mimeographed for use by mycology classes, was never widely published. Where would you find a copy?

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Well, you might start by contacting the Bessey Herbarium at the University of Nebraska, where Clements got his PhD. Unfortunately, they'd tell you their copy was destroyed in a fire. They would suggest contacting Kevin Nixon, the director of Cornell's Bailey Herbarium, who in turn would ask for help from his colleague Kathy Hodge, a mycologist and director of the Plant Pathology Herbarium. And she would talk to the staff at Mann Library.

The library would have a copy in their special collections. Not only that, but Frank Brown, a conservation technician at Mann, would be happy to digitally photograph the entire document, convert it to a PDF, save it on a CD and give it to Professor Hodge, who would send it to you in Russia.

Plant Pathology
Herbarium

Bailey Herbarium
Cornell University

That's a true story. And now you know there are five degrees of separation between a botanist in Moscow and a fungal taxonomist still living deep in Mann's stacks.

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To:

Home from work
breaking a spider line
across my way

~ Tom Clausen