

Friends of Mann Library Update

- This past fall we were saddened to learn of the passing of College of Agriculture and Life Sciences alumnus **Sheldon Severinghaus '62, Phd '77**. Mr. Severinghaus was an enthusiastic fan of rich library collections, and in tribute to his lasting legacy, Mrs. Lucia Severinghaus '72, Phd '83 has made a generous new gift to the *Sheldon and Lucia Severinghaus Endowment for Mann Library*. This fund supports Mann's collection of rare historical works in natural history, botany, ornithology, agriculture, fashion, and home economics, promoting their ongoing enrichment and widening accessibility through digitization and collaboration with institutions such as the online Biodiversity Heritage Library.
- **Professor Emerita Mary A. Morrison** made a generous new gift to the *Mary A. Morrison Public Education Fund*, which helps make possible a lively roster of public programs at Mann each year, including many of the "Thinking Creatively About Climate Change" exhibits, lectures and guest appearances we hosted at the Library during 2015/16.
- The *John and Ruth Sherbon Endowment for Food Science* received a generous new gift from **Ruth P. Sherbon**. This fund helps Mann maintain a world-class research collection—print as well as digital—in all fields related to the study of food science.

We also gratefully acknowledge the additional generous giving to Mann Library by friends and alumni in 2015/16:

Paul W. Aho 'GR and Elena Haydee Sevilla 'GR, (Mann Library Excellence Fund)
 Dr. Roger Anderson, 'GR, (Mann Library Excellence Fund)
 Laura Call Andolina '78 and Robert C. Andolina 'GR, (Dean David L. Call Fund for Mann Library Acquisitions)
 Benjamin Jon Andre '79 (Mann Library Excellence Fund)
 Alissa M. Auerbach '09 (Mann Library Excellence Fund)
 Sandra Belsky Auerbach '75 and Richard Auerbach (Mann Library Excellence Fund)
 Thomas Aurand 'GR and Kay F. Aurand '73 (Mann Library Excellence Fund)
 David Bates '59 (Bente Starcke King Fund for Mann Library Acquisitions)
 Liese Bronfenbrenner (Urie Bronfenbrenner Acquisition Fund for Mann Library)
 David L. Brown and Nina Glasgow (Bente Starcke King Fund for Mann Library Acquisitions and Janet McCue Fund for Mann Library Acquisitions)
 Dr. John J. S. Burton, 'GR (Mann Library Excellence Fund)
 Bonnie Shoshanna Cherner '12 (Mann Library Excellence Fund)
 Dana G. Dalrymple '54 (Mann Library Excellence Fund)
 Deborah W. Davidson '79 and Gregory K. Davidson '79 (Mann Library Excellence Fund)
 Laurie J. Davis '74 (Whiton Powell Memorial Fund)
 Matthew S. Davis '09 (Mann Library Excellence Fund)
 George W. Dawson, Jr. '61 (Mann Library Excellence Fund)
 Robert E. Day, Jr. '56 and Diana M. Day '56 (Mann Library Excellence Fund)
 Carson L. Denbow (Kappa Delta Book Fund)
 Sharon Detzer '88 (Mann Library Excellence Fund)
 Gary Dukart '76 (Gary Dukart '76 and Bonnie Smith Dukart '78 Library Fund for Environmental Science)
 Katrina L. Dwyer '01 (Mann Library Excellence Fund)
 Eveline V. Ferretti 'GR (Mann Library Excellence Fund)
 Geoffrey Ferster 'GR (Howard E. Conklin and Geoffrey Ferster Book Endowment)
 Raymond T. Fox, '47 (Mann Library Excellence Fund)
 Susan O. Friedman '68 (Mann Library Excellence Fund)
 Benda L. Graff '77 (Mann Library Excellence Fund)
 Bradley R. Grainger '79 and Mary Maxon Grainger '79 (Mann Library Excellence Fund)
 Robert E. Graves '65 (Mann Library Excellence Fund)
 Kate E. Gruenberg (Kappa Delta Book Fund)
 Nicole Neroulis Gupte '01 and Salil A. Gupte '01 (Mann Library Excellence Fund)

Carol Sue Hai '60 (Campaign for Mann Library Collections)
 Susan A. Henry and Peter Henry (Mann Library Excellence Fund)
 Robert W. Herdt '61 and Lorna L. Herdt '62 (Mann Library Excellence Fund)
 Lloyd J. Herman '79 and Julie Lim (Dean David L. Call Fund for Mann Library Acquisitions)
 Madelyn Cheron Isaacs '75 and Dov Isaacs 'GR (Mann Library Excellence Fund)
 Mr. Otis H. Johnson, Jr. (Gift to the Endowment for the John Lemuel Stone Computing Center) in memory of Girard Haviland)
 Lorraine Johnson '66 & Stephen P. Johnson (Thomas A. Lyson and Duncan L. Hilchey Acquisitions Fund)
 Nancy Murnane Kelly '53 (Mann Library Excellence Fund)
 J. Gregory King '73 (Bente Starcke King Fund for Mann Library Acquisitions)
 Cornelia Knower (Mann Library Excellence Fund)
 Mildred Knowlton (Gift in memory of Frank Brown)
 Janet A. McCue (Honor with Books Fund, Ans van Tienhoven Memorial Fund for Mann Library; Mary A. Morrison Public Education Fund for Mann Library)
 Mary A. Morrison (Mary A. Morrison Public Education Fund for Mann Library)
 Mary Ochs '79 and Mark Ochs '79 (Mann Excellence Fund, Mann Honor with Books)
 Ed M. Oyer and Mary Ann Oyer (Mann Library Excellence Fund)
 Albert M. Pagani (Ans van Tienhoven Fund for Mann Library)
 Ms. Sylvia R. Peretz '78 (Mann Library Excellence Fund)
 Abigail S. Priedeman '61 and Daniel R. Priedeman '60 (Mann Library Excellence Fund)
 Christopher A. Rakov '96 and Christine L. Rakov '96 (Mann Library Excellence Fund)
 Ellen S. Rieser '67 (Mann Library Excellence Fund, Mary A. Morrison Public Education Fund for Mann Library)
 John L. Sarna 'GR and Mrs. Estelle Sarna (Augusta W. Sarna Library Endowment for Genetics)
 Marty Schlabach (Ans van Tienhoven Memorial Fund)
 Ruth P. Sherbon (John and Ruth Sherbon Endowment for Food Science)
 Mr. Robert S. Slocum '77 (Mann Library Excellence Fund)
 Janet Ritchie Smith, 'GR (Evelyn Strong Claassen Memorial Book Fund)
 Catherine A. Tauber (Honor with Books Fund)
 Arianne Tepper and Douglas Tepper (Katherine S. Chiang Fund for Albert R. Mann Library Acquisitions)
 Melanie Jean Vielhauer '83 and Omar A. Saldana '83 (Mann Library Excellence Fund)
 Ann E. Ward '43 (Mann Library Excellence Fund)
 Joan M. Whiting '51 (Mann Library Excellence Fund)

If you note an error or omission in our new gift listing, please let us know! Mann's community of dedicated friends is a cornerstone in the success of this institution. To find out more, please visit mannlib.cornell.edu/about/friends or contact Mary Ochs, Director, mao4@cornell.edu; 607-255-2285.

Mann Library Highlights is an annual production of Albert R. Mann Library at Cornell University.
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For questions, comments or further information about our publication, please contact us at mann-public-ed-prog@cornell.edu.

MANN LIBRARY



HIGHLIGHTS 2015-16



Cornell University Library

Thinking Creatively about Climate Change

Climate change has become a major focus of research among Cornell faculty. Mann Library sought to help spotlight

partments and programs to showcase some of the diversity of work in progress in a series of events, lectures, and exhibits.



Malawian farmer Mercy Lungu shares the results of her participation in one of Development Sociology professor Rachel Bezner Kerr's agroecology projects featured in April's "Farming for Change" exhibit.

and foster cross-disciplinary exchange and collaboration around the issue with special programming for the 2015/16 academic year. Dubbing it our "Year of Thinking Creatively about Climate Change" we worked with several de-

We began with "**Observations and Innovations: Climate Science Around the World**" featuring work by award-winning photojournalist Gary Braasch, creator of the worldviewofglobalwarming.org project and widely acclaimed photographer,

whose powerful images document the impacts of climate change and the field work being done by scientists and citizens around the world to understand and address the problem. Presented in October 2015 in collaboration with the Atkinson Center for a Sustainable Future, Cornell Plantations, the Community and Regional Development Institute (CaRDI) and the Department of Development Sociology, the program included several lectures by Braasch on the Cornell campus and an exhibit of some of Braasch's photography, with several photos remaining on permanent display at Mann and the Cornell Plantations. This past spring, we were saddened to learn of Gary's untimely death while documenting climate change impacts on the coral reefs of Australia.

November saw the opening of "**Historic Ice: Alaska and Greenland's Glaciers Through the lens of the Cornell Expeditions (1896-1911) and Now,**" an exhibit of stunning, large format photographs from Cornell professor R.S. Tarr's early 20th Century expeditions to Alaska and Greenland, juxtaposed with modern-day

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Climate Change Year, continued

images of the same glaciers. The historic images were from some 2000 expedition images being digitized at CUL to be added to the 10,000 historic glacier photographs at the National Snow and Ice Data Center (NSIDC) in Boulder, Colorado.

From the Arctic, our exhibit spotlight turned to the African continent with **"Farming for Change: Agroecology, Gender, and Climate Change Adaptation in Malawi and Tanzania."** This beautiful exhibit featured photographs taken over the course of fifteen years of research and field work by Development Sociology professor Rachel Bezner Kerr, chronicling the struggles and achievements of smallholder farming families in Eastern Africa, as climate change there has exacerbated drought-prone farming conditions and increased the urgency of producing high-nutrition crops from existing land resources.

"Climate Smart Farming: New York State Farmers in Their Own Words," was the finale of our thematic exhibits line-up for the year, featuring a multi-media showcase of Cornell's new climatesmart-farming.org initiative and the collaboration between the Cornell Institute for Climate Change and Agriculture (CICCA,) Cornell researchers, extension specialists, and New York State farmers to increase resiliency, reduce risk, and mitigate greenhouse gas emissions from the agricultural sector. For two popular receptions in May and early June, CICCA Director Allison Chatrchyan was joined by several people featured in the exhibit—Dale Stein (Stein Farms in Batavia, NY), Paul King (Six Mile Creek Vineyards, Ithaca), Glenn Evans (Cornell Agricultural Experiment Station, Geneva), Thor Oechsner (Oechsner Farms, Newfield, NY), and Mark Doyle (Fishkill Farms, Hudson Valley). These events presented a valuable opportunity for the Cornell community and alumni to meet directly with some of the people who—with livelihoods directly impacted by a changing climate—have taken the lead in finding ways to manage and reduce its effects.

In conjunction with our climate change focus, in the spring semester we hosted **"Climate Change, Food Security and Nutrition Networking Series,"** a series of monthly gatherings of Cornell faculty and researchers led by professors Toby Ault (Earth & Atmospheric Sciences) and David Wolfe (School of Integrative Plant Sciences). From February through May the series drew participants from a variety of departments who came to explore opportunities for research collaborations aimed at developing the tools needed to feed a projected global population of nearly 10 billion people in this century's changing climate.

We are already looking forward to next year's Special Program when we'll focus on celebrating the rewards—and challenges—of scientific expeditions and fieldwork. We hope you will join us!



From "Observations and Innovations: Climate Science Around the World"



From "Historic Ice: Alaska and Greenland's Glaciers Through the lens of the Cornell Expeditions (1896-1911) and Now"



Sheep in the shade of newly installed solar panels, featured in "Farming for Change: NYS Farmers in Their Own Words"

Hot Topic: Mann's Climate Lectures

Mann hosted two popular lectures in conjunction with our climate change programming this year. Missed one? Both are now viewable by a world-wide public at mannlib.cornell.edu/ podcasts or on Mann library's Youtube channel.

"Hot with a Chance of Megadrought: Anticipating the Extremes of a Changing Climate"

Speaking to a standing-room only crowd of Cornell alumni and other visitors during Reunion 2016, Dr. Toby Ault from the Earth & Atmospheric Sciences dept. presented props, images, and data highlighting the physics of our global climate system, and the evidence for a global warming trend. Dr. Ault shared insights from his own work which, amongst other things, suggests significant risk of mega-drought, i.e. severe drought conditions lasting 10 to 30 years or even longer, in the American Southwest during this century. Watch at tinyurl.com/ChanceOfMegadrought

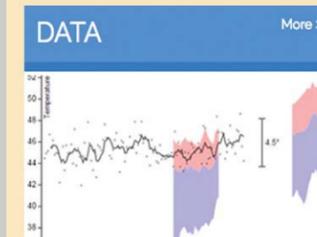


"Glacier Change in Greenland and Alaska Since the Tarr Expeditions (1896-1911)"

Earth and Atmospheric Sciences Professor Matthew Pritchard opened the "Historic Ice" exhibit with a well-attended talk that described Cornell professor Ralph Stockman Tarr's early 20th century research in the Arctic and suggested insights gleaned from comparing photos from then and now. Though the patterns are complex, if overall trends continue, the impact of shrinking Arctic glaciers could well ultimately equal if not exceed the combined impact of all melting Antarctic and Greenland ice on rising global sea levels. Watch at tinyurl.com/HistoricIce



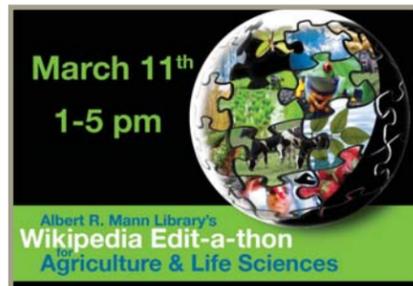
NY Climate Science Clearinghouse Launched



This past March, Cornell researchers and librarians, working in collaboration with several New York State agencies, launched nyclimatescience.org, a new NY Climate Science Clearinghouse website that provides policy makers and the general public access to the most up-to-date and credible New York-specific climate information available. The website is the end result of a collaborative project led by Art Degaetano, professor of Earth and Atmospheric Science and head of the Cornell-based Northeast Regional Climate Center. Cornell Library information technologists based at Mann provided the technical expertise to retool the code from VIVO, the Cornell-developed system for finding information about researchers working in different areas of study, for use in a system now aimed at finding various sources of climate change data products and documents. From there, an ongoing project curator also based at Mann is assembling current research, reports, data, and maps, as well as interactive content developed by the project to upload to the new site.

The project is sponsored by the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority (NYSERDA). Other project members include Northeast States for Coordinated Air Use Management (NESCAUM); the State University of New York Environmental Sciences and Forestry's Department of Forest and Natural Resource Management; and the Eastern Regional Climate Services Director of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA). Between the contributions from Cornell and the input provided from this array of data powerhouses, the clearinghouse promises to be one of the best tools out there for NYS decision-makers needing the best guidance available to fashion successful policies. Ultimately, as envisioned by its developers, nyclimatescience.org is likely also to be very useful to New York State citizens—everyone from farmers to homeowners—who will find on the website a wealth of well-vetted and cleanly organized information and guidance to optimize chances for success as we all adapt to the reality of a changing climate.

Wikipedia Edit-a-thon



On a Friday afternoon in March, Mann Library hosted its first ever "Wikipedia edit-a-thon." A group of students from a variety of majors around the Ag Quad joined librarians Erica Johns, Kelee Pacion, and Ashley Downs for an interdisciplinary effort to add new articles or improve existing ones in Wikipedia's content on topics related to the agriculture and life sciences. Held in conjunction with University of Arizona staff and faculty members who collaborated in

the session via webcast, the program had a two-fold purpose: First, to strengthen Wikipedia's scientific content for specific articles, and second—and perhaps even more importantly—to provide training to some young and enthusiastic new initiates eager to join the world-wide community of bona-fide Wikipedia editors.

The session began with a hands-on briefing on the anatomy of the Wikipedia site and guidance on the correct ways to edit an article. Having developed this foundation, the participants then proceeded to the next step: Invoking their new skills and their Cornell-developed knowledge on topics from invasive species to college farms to enrich several of the online encyclopedia's articles. As session co-organizer Downs summarized, "The spirit of giving back to society by sharing the resources we have here fits in well with Cornell's mission."

In It for the Long Term: eCommons Repository

Online sites for electronic newsletters and other digital publications can be notoriously ephemeral in today's internet landscape. So how can Cornell researchers busy creating knowledge with a public purpose make sure that the materials they produce remain in full public reach over time?

A new initiative at Mann Library is helping them do just that. Over the past year Mann has been working with various partners in the Cornell community to help migrate their born-digital and recently digitized materials to the eCommons digital repository. This repository is a service of Cornell University Library developed to provide long-term access to a broad range of Cornell-related digital content of enduring value.

For Cornell researchers and Extension staff, placing materials into eCommons offers several important benefits, including protection against deterioration of digital files, assurance of easy discoverability, long-term access via URL links that stay stable over time, and retention of copyright for all files stored in the repository. More details are available at tinyurl.com/eCom-FAQ.

To see the repository at work, check out the growing collection by the NYS Integrated Pest Management Program at tinyurl.com/NYSipm. As part of eCommons, this rich trove of useful information, research results and guidance will remain easily accessible to farmers and gardeners across the Empire State—and well beyond—for many years to come.



Communication for the 21st Century

Students asked for it, and Mann Library has delivered.

Our new Interview Room off the Follett Information Commons on the library's basement level allows users to do Skype interviews or web-conferencing with privacy using a 40" LCD screen.

On Mann's 2nd floor, the Robert Gloor Study Room now also hosts Mann's One Button Studio, a simplified video recording setup allowing users to create high-quality video projects even with no video production experience. Users only need to bring a flash drive and push a single button! This space is ideal for practicing presentations, creating studio components for a video project, or creating e-portfolio introductions and content.

Whether to connect with potential employers or with collaborators and other audiences far afield, these new Mann facilities help open to Cornell students a whole new world of communication possibilities.



Library Infographic Makes NIH Compliance Simpler

WHO... does what?

- ASSIGNED AUTHOR**
Must have been named on manuscript. May start submission. Must complete submission approval steps.
- PROXY**
Anyone can be a proxy and start the submission process, but an assigned author must handle the approval steps.
- PI (PRINCIPAL INVESTIGATOR)**
Ultimately responsible for ensuring the compliance of ALL published NIH-funded work on their award.

WHERE... do I manage my publications?

Use MyNCBI's My Bibliography to:

- Link papers with awards
- Track compliance status
- Obtain PMID
- Create reports
- Delegate bibliography management roles

Since 2008, the National Institutes of Health (NIH) has had a public access policy in place, requiring all research agencies receiving NIH funding to make the data produced by their project publicly available. While this mandate seems simple enough, its details can get complicated. In a further effort to help research and support staff navigate the sometimes muddy waters of policy compliance, Mann Library staff developed an infographic, freely available to download, print, post and reuse.

Specifically addressing the key elements of the NIH Public Access policy for publications resulting from NIH grants, the infographic provides guidance to help funding recipients prepare for the process, navigate tasks and roles, ensure successful completion, and avoid common pitfalls and delays in funding due to non-compliance.

The infographic is being widely shared. We've received great feedback from a number of agencies who appreciate the succinct, effective and visually appealing summary of a complex set of principles. The full graphic may be viewed and downloaded at tinyurl.com/NIHCompliance.

What Do We Know?



No one knows exactly how many journal articles are published annually, but estimates based on database searches suggest well over a million a year. With this remarkable growth in new scholarship, how do we know what we already know? How can policy-makers and practitioners be confident that they are making decisions based on sound research evidence?

One approach to gathering and synthesizing research findings is a systematic review. Founded in medical research—but now increasingly common in fields across the life, social and natural sciences—systematic reviews attempt to answer questions of "What works?" or "What's the evidence?" by closely scanning the already existing scientific record on a topic in order to shape more rigorously informed decision-making and policy development in the real world.

Systematic review methods can be applied in a number of ways. For example, Cornell's Bronfenbrenner Center of Translational Research has

developed an approach called the Systematic Translational Review, aimed at answering pressing questions of concern to Cooperative Extension programs with summaries of research evidence, engaging practitioners throughout the review process. For researchers just beginning to explore a particular topic or question, whether in basic or applied science, the methods used for comprehensive literature searches in systematic reviews can add rigor to meta-analyses, help identify knowledge gaps, and better justify new lines of inquiry for grant proposals.

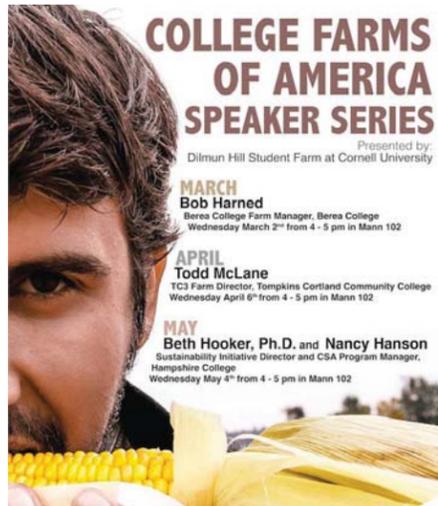
Librarians are a perfect match for the systematic review task. The Institute of Medicine recommends that a librarian be involved in the process of any systematic review, and evidence suggests that reviews done in collaboration with a librarian are of better quality and more reproducible. To address this growing demand for library help with high-quality literature synthesis, librarians at Mann and other Cornell libraries have recently launched a formal systematic review service. The service involves a new webpage at library.cornell.edu/services/systematic-review and online guide to available resources at guides.library.cornell.edu/systematic-reviews. Along with these online tools, a team of librarians is available to partner with Cornell researchers to help develop and realize strategies for making scientific inquiry more rigorously grounded in what we already know—and more attuned to what we don't.

SPARK Talks



Cornell librarians have launched a new initiative for graduate students and post-docs. Dubbed "SPARK Talks" (for "Scholars Present about Research and Knowledge"), the program offers

participants focused coaching on public speaking as well as the opportunity to present five-minute "lightning" talks about their work. Held at Olin Library in the fall and Mann Library in the spring, the sessions aimed to help presenters, speaking on topics ranging from Alzheimer's research to landscape art, hone their ability to spark interest and engagement—and an understanding about the importance of their work—across a diversity of audiences. Thanks to the strong response, the program is poised to become an annual tradition.



Dilmun Hill Student Farm Speaker Series @ Mann

College farms are important centers for learning and community on campuses throughout the country. To explore and help celebrate this feature of U.S. higher education, Cornell's Dilmun Hill Student Farm organized the College Farms of America Speaker series, inviting the Cornell community and Ithaca area public to gather at Mann Library on the first Wednesday of every month from February through April. For each session, speakers representing some of the nation's most well-regarded college farms shared their innovative and important work, including the benefits to students and surrounding communities that their farms provide. Speakers included Bob Harned from Berea College in Kentucky, Todd McLane, Farm Director for Tompkins Cortland Community College in New York, and Beth Hooker, Ph.D. Sustainability Initiative Director and Nancy Hanson, CSA Program Manager from Hampshire College in Massachusetts. Mann Library joined Cornell Dining and the Cornell University Agricultural Experiment Station in co-sponsoring the series.

Biodiversity Heritage Library Update

Since early 2012 Mann Library has been spearheading the partnership between Cornell University Library and the Biodiversity Heritage Library (biodiversitylibrary.org) a rich online collection of historical life sciences works. We were happy to celebrate several important achievements and milestones with the BHL over the past year:

Something to Crow About

The BHL helped celebrate its tenth birthday this year by noting the most downloaded items from each member library. The top most downloaded item contributed by Cornell? That would be *Poultry diseases, causes, symptoms and treatment* (1915) written by Bermuda's early 20th century Director of Agriculture, E. J. Wortley. Over the past five years this title has been downloaded no less than twenty thousand times! Surprised? You probably shouldn't be. This volume's popularity may be due to the growing popularity of small-scale chicken raising in both rural and more urban settings. A fine example, we say, of the impact that the BHL and its member institutions are making: helping to keep the chickens among us disease-free, supporting healthy lifestyle choices, aiding agrobiodiversity, and making good science freely available around the world.



Spotlight on Jakob Hübner

BHL also celebrated its 10 year anniversary through a commemorative showcasing of favorite titles, each nominated by BHL partners for their qualities as rare, monumental or groundbreaking publications in the study of biodiversity research over the centuries. For this illustrious lineup Mann Library nominated Hübner's *Papilio*, a late 18th century bound volume of exquisitely drawn, often charismatically colored specimens from a couple of moth families of the order Lepidoptera. For details on this extraordinary work and the pioneering entomologist who created it, visit our blog at tinyurl.com/JacobHubner

Purposeful Gaming: Wanna Play?



In June 2015 two games produced by the Biodiversity Heritage Library's (BHL) "Purposeful Gaming" project were launched. The project aims to attract a world-wide public to improve the accuracy of digitized historical materials offered through the BHL, and Mann Library has been involved since 2013.

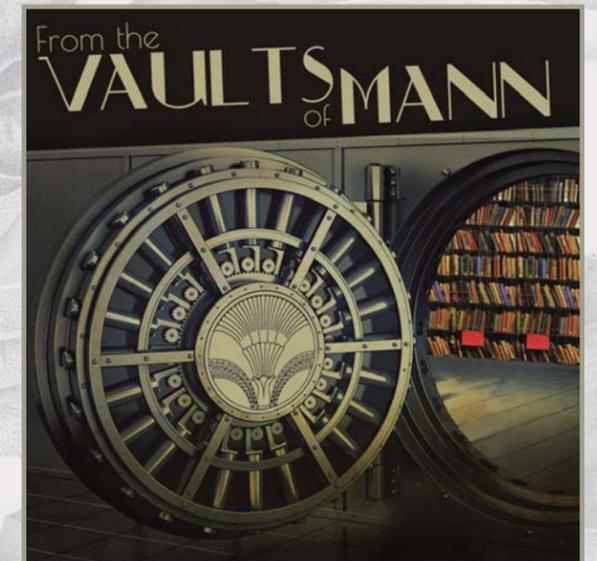
Try playing the games at beanstalkgame.org and smorballgame.org and you'll simultaneously be helping to achieve correct transcription of historical materials in the collection. It's all in good fun and—to boot—good news for a high-value public collection of the world's biodiversity heritage literature!

New Look at Old Books in "From the Vaults of Mann"

We are excited about our new "From the Vaults of Mann" series! Each month we are delving into Mann's rare books vault to give visitors to our new Tumblr page a closer look at some of the over 15,000 works that comprise Mann Library's Special Collections.

Our spotlights so far have included fine hand-colored illustrations of singing insects by British entomologist and illustrator John Curtis, the progressive roots of the early Home Economics movement, fossil illustrations and the history of fossil knowledge in the US and England, exquisite art deco French fashion publications, and the thrilling works of naturalist explorers such as Alexander von Humboldt and Thomas Nuttall.

Care to join in on the fun? Follow us on Tumblr or just remember to check-in each month at (mannlibrary.tumblr.com) to see more beautiful illustrations, engravings, photographs and lithographs, and learn about the rare, interesting, and sometimes quirky works preserved in Mann's Special Collections.



Art Deco Fashion en Vogue at Mann



In 1912 Lucien Vogel started a new magazine presenting the fashions of prominent Parisian design houses in luxurious illustration in *la Gazette du Bon Ton*. Over the next decade, prior to his move to become Art Director of Condé Nast's *VOGUE* Paris, his stable of brilliant young artists filled *la Gazette's* pages with stylish and influential pochoir prints

Our spring/summer exhibit in the Mann Lobby and Top Shelf Galleries "Vintage Vision" spotlights *la Gazette* with lovely images from Mann's Special Collections, while also featuring vintage clothing loaned by CHE's Cornell Costume and Textile Collection, as well as work by current draping students in Professor Susan Ashdown's Fiber Science and Apparel Design class FSAD 2640 who have transformed some of *la Gazette's* fashions into exquisite half-size models. *Prendre plaisir!*

New "Chats in the Stacks" Book Talk and Lecture Videos

Another Modernism: Home Economics and the Conception of Domestic Space in the U.S., 1900 - 1960, Anna S. Myjak-Pycia

Bird Families of the World: A Guide to the Spectacular Diversity of Birds, David W. Winkler

The Economics of Biofuel Policies: Impacts on Price Volatility in Grain and Oilseed Markets Harry de Gorter

Food Price Policy in an Era of Market Instability Per Pinstrup-Andersen

Genetic Modification and Food Quality: A Down to Earth Analysis Joe Regenstein

Glacier Change in Greenland and Alaska Since the Pioneering Cornell Expeditions Led by R. S. Tarr (1896-1911) Matt Pritchard

The Holy Earth: The Birth of a New Land Ethic by Liberty Hyde Bailey Scott Peters, Jim Tantillo, and John Linstrom

Hot with a Chance of Megadrought: Anticipating the Extremes of Climate Change Toby Ault

It's Not Like I'm Poor: How Working Families Make Ends Meet in a Post-Welfare World Laura Tach

Soda Politics: Taking on Big Soda (and Winning) Marion Nestle
All viewable at tinyurl.com/MannChats