**Tech Appeal!**

*Mercer Library continues to offer patrons the latest technology available*

As technology grows fast and furiously at GMU, University Libraries are meeting the challenge of providing patrons with more options for research and study. Mercer Librarians, Bill Fleming and Victoria Shelton offer updated information on web pages and blogs, links to which may be found below (along with other useful Librarian sites maintained by Fairfax Liaison Librarians). These tools may be used to find the latest information in a variety of fields, and are also applicable with the broader University Libraries electronic journals and databases, found on subject specific web guides found on the GMU Libraries home page, [http://library.gmu.edu](http://library.gmu.edu).

In continuing efforts to better serve patrons through new and innovative technology, Mercer Library is proud to offer the above services, and may be contacted for further information at either the Circulation Desk (703) 993-8340 or the Reference Desk (703) 993-8342.

Links:
[http://ieteresearch.blogspot.com/](http://ieteresearch.blogspot.com/)
[http://itegmu.blogspot.com/](http://itegmu.blogspot.com/)
[http://mason.gmu.edu/~wfleming/](http://mason.gmu.edu/~wfleming/)
[http://library.gmu.edu/resources/lifesciences/openaccess/OA_links.htm](http://library.gmu.edu/resources/lifesciences/openaccess/OA_links.htm)
[http://library.gmu.edu/resources/lifesciences/BINF/binf_webguide.htm](http://library.gmu.edu/resources/lifesciences/BINF/binf_webguide.htm)
[http://communicationlibrariesgmu.blogspot.com/](http://communicationlibrariesgmu.blogspot.com/)

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**Brush up on your library terminology!**

**PRIMARY SOURCE**
An original source on which other research is based. Also included are research results generated by experiments, which are published as journal articles in some fields. Examples include autobiographies, photographs, interviews, birth certificates, proceedings, survey research, data sets, and works of literature and art.

**SECONDARY SOURCE**
A source that describes or analyzes a primary source. Examples include biographies, dictionaries, encyclopedias, textbooks, and journal articles.

**TERTIARY SOURCE**
A source that lists, compiles, digests, or indexes primary or secondary sources such as bibliographies, almanacs, directories, handbooks, or abstracts.
Library Hours
Spring Semester 2006

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Library Research Workshops
Introduction to Library Research

Not sure how to find and use library information resources? This class will acquaint you with the basic elements of the research process and introduce you to the GMU library system, available electronic resources, and how to organize and evaluate information.

Wednesday, February 8, 3:00-4:30pm   Monday, February 27, 3:00-4:30 pm
Thursday, February 16, 1:30-3:00pm   Tuesday, March 7, 12:00-1:30 pm

Sessions are held in the Mercer (Prince William Campus) Library, Occoquan (PWI) Bldg. Rm. 104J. Please call (703) 993-8348 to arrange an individual appointment.

EndNote 7.0: Managing Your Information

*Short Course*: EndNote can help you organize information for both short and long term projects. Learn how to import bibliographic citations from many popular Mason Library databases into your personal EndNote database. Class will be held in Bull Run Hall, Rm 252, February 14th from 2:00 to 4:00.

*Intensive Course*: This course is designed for those with long-term goals and will introduce concepts of information management using EndNote for easy access and production. Learn how to customize EndNote to meet your specific needs and styles of organization. Class will be held in Bull Run Hall, Rm 250, March 1st from 2:00 to 4:00 pm.

EndNote may be downloaded from the University Libraries website, [http://library.gmu.edu](http://library.gmu.edu). The links are located from the drop-down menu on the left.

“This is not a novel to be tossed aside lightly. It should be thrown with great force.”
~Dorothy Parker
### Selected New Books

#### Administration of Justice

Bhattacharyya, Gargi.  
*Traffick: the illicit movement of people and things.*  
London ; Ann Arbor, MI : Pluto, 2005.  
**Prince William Campus Stacks**  
*HV6252 .B43 2005*

Marsh, Ian with John Cochrane and Gaynor Melville.  
*Criminal justice : an introduction to philosophies, theories and practice.*  
**Prince William Campus Stacks**  
*HV7419 .M35 2004*

Murphy, David.  
*Making police-probation partnerships work.*  
**Prince William Campus Stacks**  
*HV9306.W2 M87 2005*

Salinger, Lawrence M.  
*Encyclopedia of white-collar & corporate crime.*  
**Prince William Campus Stacks**  
*HV6768 .E63 2005*

Sharp, Susan F.  
*Hidden victims : the effects of the death penalty on families of the accused.*  
**Prince William Campus Stacks**  
*HV8699.U5 S45 2005*

Travis, Jeremy.  
*But they all come back : facing the challenges of prisoner reentry.*  
**Prince William Campus Stacks**  
*HV9304 .T68 2005*

#### Education

Fried, Robert L.  
*The game of school : why we all play it, how it hurts kids, and what it will take to change it.*  
**Prince William Campus Stacks**  
*LB1027.23 .F75 2005*

Muijs, Daniel and David Reynolds.  
*Effective teaching : evidence and practice.*  
**Prince William Campus Stacks**  
*LB1025.3 .M85 2005*

Nind, Melanie, ed.  
*Curriculum and pedagogy in inclusive education : values into practice.*  
**Prince William Campus Stacks**  
*LC1203.G7 C87 2005*

Pass, Susan.  
*Parallel paths to constructivism : Jean Piaget and Lev Vygotsky.*  
**Prince William Campus Stacks**  
*LB775.P49 P37 2004*

Pink, William T. and George W. Noblit, ed.  
*Cultural matters : lessons learned from field studies of several leading school reform strategies.*  
**Prince William Campus Stacks**  
*LC191.4 .C83 2005*

Seidel, Robert J., Kathy C. Perencevich, and Allyson L. Kett.  
*From principles of learning to strategies for instruction : empirically based ingredients to guide instructional development.*  
**Prince William Campus Stacks**  
*LB1028.38 .S45 2005*
**Biosciences**

Fischer, Wolfgang B., ed.  
*Viral membrane proteins: structure, function, and drug design.*  
**Prince William Campus Stacks**  
QR460 .V55 2005

Garrity, George M., ed.  
*Berger's manual of systematic bacteriology.*  
New York: Springer, 2001-  
**Prince William Campus Stacks**  
QR81 .B46 2001  
*Newly published second volume (Parts A-C)*

Nunnally, Brian K., ed.  
*Analytical techniques in DNA sequencing.*  
Boca Raton, FL: Taylor & Francis, 2005.  
**Prince William Campus Stacks**  
QP625.N89 A53 2005

Pace, John L., Mark E. Rupp, and Roger G. Finch, ed.  
*Biofilms, infection, and antimicrobial therapy.*  
**Prince William Campus Stacks**  
QP100.8.B55 B565 2006

Platanias, Leonidas C., ed.  
*Cytokines and cancer.*  
**Prince William Campus Stacks**  
RC271.C95 C975 2005

Vohr, Hans-Werner, ed.  
*Encyclopedic reference of immunotoxicology.*  
**Prince William Campus Stacks**  
RC582 .E53 2005

**AIT**

Amos, Martyn.  
*Theoretical and experimental DNA computation.*  
**Prince William Campus Stacks**  
QP625.N89 A56 2005

Brown, Tony and Henry Leibling.  
*The really useful maths book: a guide to interactive teaching.*  
**Prince William Campus Stacks**  
QA135.6.B765 2005

Hoffmann, Michael H.G., Johannes Lenhard, Falk Seeger, ed.  
*Activity and sign: grounding mathematics education.*  
**Prince William Campus Stacks**  
QA11.2.A28 2005

Moorhouse, Michael and Paul Barry.  
*Bioinformatics, biocomputing and Perl: an introduction to bioinformatics computing skills and practice.*  
**Prince William Campus Stacks**  
QH324.2.M667 2004

Tucker, Martha A. and Nancy D. Anderson.  
*Guide to information sources in mathematics and statistics.*  
**Prince William Campus Stacks**  
QA41.7.T83 2004 c.2

Xie, Min, Yuan-Shum Dai, and Kim-Leng Poh.  
*Computing systems reliability: models and analysis.*  
**Prince William Campus Stacks**  
QA76.5.X54 2004

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### Recreation & Health

Brill, Patricia A.
*Functional fitness for older adults.*
**Prince William Campus Stacks**
RC953.8.E93 B75 2004

Cross, Gary S. ed.
*Encyclopedia of recreation and leisure in America.*
**Prince William Campus Stacks**
GV53 .E53 2004

Payne, Rosemary A.
*Relaxation techniques : a practical handbook for the health care professional.*
**Prince William Campus Stacks**
RA785 .P39 2005

Simon, Rita J. ed.
*Sporting equality : Title IX thirty years later.*
**Prince William Campus Stacks**
GV709.18.U6 S67 2005

Tomlinson, Alan.
*Sport and leisure cultures.*
Minneapolis : University of Minnesota Press, c2005.
**Prince William Campus Stacks**
GV706.5 .T654 2005

Williams, A. Mark and Nicola J. Hodges, ed.
*Skill acquisition in sport : research, theory and practice.*
**Prince William Campus Stacks**
GV558 .S57 2004

### Tourism

Beeton, Sue.
*Film-induced tourism.*
Cleveland ; Buffalo : Channel View Publications, c2005.
**Prince William Campus Stacks**
G155.A1 B3835 2005

Cartier, Carolyn and Alan A. Lew, ed.
*Seductions of place : geographical perspectives on globalization and touristed landscapes.*
**Prince William Campus Stacks**
G71.5 .S46 2005

Garin, Kristoffer A.
*Devils on the deep blue sea : the dreams, schemes, and showdowns that built America's cruise ship empires.*
**Prince William Campus Stacks**
G550 .G37 2005

Hester, Elliott.
*Adventures of a continental drifter : an around-the-world excursion into weirdness, danger, lust, and the perils of street food.*
**Prince William Campus Stacks**
G440.H545 H47 2005

Kotler, Philip, John T. Bowen, and James C. Makens.
*Marketing for hospitality and tourism.*
**Prince William Campus Stacks**
TX911.3.M3 K68 2006

Pizam, Abraham, ed.
*International encyclopedia of hospitality management.*
**Prince William Campus Stacks**
TX905 .I68 2005
E-Resources
Featured databases and updates!

The HRAF Collection of Ethnography is a cross-cultural database containing over 350,000 pages of information on culture and ethnic groups. The electronic HRAF is produced by the Human Relations Area Files, Inc. (HRAF) at Yale University. The database is organized into cultures and ethnic groups, with full-text sources indexed at the subject level. Every major region of the world is included, and the regional divisions include Africa, Asia, Europe, Middle America, Middle East, North America, Oceana and South America. Diverse aspects of cultural and social life can be located through searching and browsing the wealth of ethnic groups found here, from Basques to religion. The eHRAF database is an interdisciplinary resource that supports study in anthropology, sociology, geography, human development and arts. GMU-affiliated researchers can access HRAF Collection of Ethnography from the Databases category on the GMU Libraries home page, or under the subject category Social Sciences.

SciFinder Scholar is an electronic database that gives the user access to the world’s largest collection of biochemical, chemical, chemical engineering, medical, and other related related information. This one tool allows for a multitude of scientific information from journals and patent literature from around the world. Not only does this tool offer a wealth of information, its user interface is quite advanced allowing you to search by a variety of fields including research topic, author, company, substance name, and reaction. It even allows you to explore records based on chemical structure or biological sequence. The resources are extraordinarily detailed and astoundingly comprehensive with articles dating back a century and new entries being added continually. SciFinder is a scientific researchers ideal companion and available at the Reference Desk of your own Mercer Library.

CRC Handbook of Chemistry and Physics continues to be a ready reference book of chemical and physical data needed by physical scientists and engineers. It provides a wide coverage of data on the properties of inorganic and organic compounds. This version includes new tables, as well as updates and expansions of many superconductors; addressed environmental concerns by providing data on pollutants, contaminants, global warming, and ground water contamination; and revised data to reflect new standards. The print copy is the premier source of physical properties data, mathematical tables, and sources of critical data, chemical nomenclature, symbols, and terminology. Published since 1913, it is updated and enhanced annually. Data in the online version is presented in PDF format or in interactive table format. Users can browse or search this source for the information they need. (CRC Press, LLC)

Mason Archival Repository Service (MARS)

MARS is a new digital repository open to GMU faculty, staff, and students. The mission of Mason Archival Repository Service (MARS) is to provide a stable, well-managed, permanent archive for digital scholarly and research materials of enduring value produced by Mason faculty, staff, and students.

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Q. Where are there more nobles than in the royal court?
A. In the library. All the books have titles.
George Mason & Virginian Life in the 18th Century

Unlike many of his more recognizable contemporaries, George Mason was a reluctant politician who preferred the quiet, family life. This disinclination makes his passionate participation in the political discourse leading up to the revolution all the more impressive. His dedication to freedom and just government are clear in the following excerpt, whose message still rings true more than two centuries later:

“We came equals into this world, and equals shall we go out of it. All men are by nature born equally free and independent. To protect the weaker from the injuries and insults of the stronger were societies first formed; ... Every society, all government, and every kind of civil compact therefore, is or ought to be, calculated for the general good and safety of the community. Every power, every authority vested in particular men is, or ought to be, ultimately directed to this sole end; and whenever any power or authority whatever extends further, or is of longer duration than is in its nature necessary for these purposes, it may be called government, but it is in fact oppression...In all our associations; in all our agreements let us never lose sight of this fundamental maxim—that all power was originally lodged in, and consequently is derived from, the people. We should wear it as a breastplate, and buckle it on as our armour.”

-George Mason, April 1775

A Girl’s Gotta Do...

Although it would be a more than a century before their gender could vote, American women in the 18th century did take some uncommonly bold roles in the lead up to independence. The various calls for boycotts of European products encouraged colonial women, particularly religious ones, to become involved in public actions to support the nonimportation movement. In response to the Stamp Act, 18 “Daughters of Liberty” spun yarn in Rhode Island to avoid purchasing cloth from British manufacturers. This activity was repeated in larger numbers following the Townshend Acts and involved religious New England women who proudly celebrated the excellence of American goods. In addition to the marked patriotism these events engendered, the organizers often donated the resultant flax and wool to their ministers and to needy members of the community.

An Apple A Day

George Mason, like many Virginia planters of his day, was an active gardener and orchardist. The abundance of resultant produce was used in elaborate baskets and pyramids brought out as the finale of important dinners. This fruitful hobby contributed to Virginia’s famous reputation for hospitality.