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Meet the Liaison Librarians at Mercer Library

Fine Tune Your Research Skills With Your "Partners in Scholarship"!

George Mason's libraries have more to offer than just print and electronic resources. Libraries also have librarians!! George Mason's liaison librarians can help you make the most of library research tools. Every academic program at GMU has a liaison librarian who specializes in that subject area. Two of them are based at Mercer library! Both librarians provide reference and research assistance at Mercer's reference desk, via phone, e-mail, and by appointment. **See the Staff Directory on page 2 for contact info.**



Bill Fleming is GMU's Social Sciences Liaison Librarian. Bill works directly with the Administration of Justice program, the School of Recreation, Health and Tourism, the Initiatives in Educational Transformation graduate program and various general education courses taught on the Prince William campus.

Bill is the Instruction Coordinator for Mercer Library, providing library research classes and subject-specific bibliographic instruction sessions for library users.

See page 2 for upcoming classes!

Bill received his B.A. from the University of Virginia and his Masters of Library Science from the University of Maryland. He is the proud papa of two. His son Ben is the short one in the above picture, and his daughter Sarah was born last February.

Victoria Shelton is the Bio/Life Sciences Librarian for George Mason University. She provides liaison service to the Molecular and Microbiology department, Bioinformatics, National Center for Biodefense, American Type Culture Collection (ATCC), and the Krasnow Institute.

Victoria offers a variety of instruction activities to library users. She also serves as the Reference Coordinator for Mercer Library, providing staff reference training.

So if you get great reference help from the staff at Mercer, thank Victoria too!

Victoria received her BA from Saint Petersburg State University in Russia, and her MLS at Texas Women's University. She is currently pursuing an MFA in Creative Writing at GMU. In addition to writing, Victoria's great loves are photography and hiking with her faithful companion & Jack Russell terrier, Rocky.



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Library Hours

Fall Semester 2006

Aug. 28 th - Dec. 10 th	<i>*Library hours are subject to change.</i>
Monday – Thursday	8:00am – 10:00pm
Friday	8:00am – 7:00pm
Saturday	10:00am – 5:00pm
Sunday	1:00pm – 6:00pm

Thanksgiving Holiday Hours – Wed. November 22nd: 8am-Noon

- CLOSED Thurs. November 24th & Fri. November 25th
- Regular hours resume Sat. November 26th

Library Research & Reference Help

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. Classes are held in Mercer Library – Occoquan Bldg. Rm. 104.

- * Thursday, October 12th 3:00 pm - 4:30 pm
- * Wednesday, October 18th 1:30 pm - 3:00 pm

If you cannot attend one of the classes, you may arrange an individual appointment by calling Bill Fleming at (703) 993-8348.

EndNote: Managing Your Information

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 and insert citations and bibliographies into your research papers.

- *Tuesday, October 17th 2:00 pm - 4:00 pm Occoquan Bldg. Rm. 231

Did You Know?

You Can Place Holds & Recalls on Items You Need -

GMU students, faculty, and staff may place a hold on an item that is currently charged to another patron by clicking on the *Request* button on the item record in the library catalog. GM students, faculty, and staff may also recall any item that is checked out to another patron after a minimum of four weeks, regardless of the borrower's standard loan period. Patrons in receipt of a recall notice must return the item to a circulation desk by the adjusted due date to avoid a fine. Fines for overdue recalled items accrue at **\$5 per day!** *So remember to return those recalled books on time!*

Selected New Books

Tourism

Johnston, Alison M.
Is the sacred for sale? : tourism and indigenous peoples.
London; Sterling, VA: Earthscan, 2006.
Prince William Campus Stacks
GN380 .J64 2006

Strauss, Kevin, 1969-
Tales with tails: storytelling the wonders of the natural world.
Westport, Conn.: Libraries Unlimited, 2006.
Prince William Campus Stacks
GE77 .S77 2006

Edgell, David L.
Managing sustainable tourism: a legacy for the future.
New York: Haworth Press, c2006.
Prince William Campus Stacks
G156.5.E26 E38 2006

Page, Stephen, 1963-
Transport and tourism.
Harlow, England; New York: Pearson Prentice Hall, 2005.
Prince William Campus Stacks
G155.A1 P26 2005

Walton, John K.
Histories of tourism: representation, identity, and conflict.
Clevedon; Buffalo: Channel View Publications, c2005.
Prince William Campus Stacks
G156 .H57 2005

Fennell, David A., 1963-
Tourism ethics.
Clevedon [England]; Buffalo [New York]: Channel View Publications, c2006.
Prince William Campus Stacks
G155.A1 F373 2006

Health and Recreation

Graham, George, 1943- , Holt/Hale, Shirley Ann. and Parker, Melissa.
Children moving: a reflective approach to teaching physical education.
New York: McGraw-Hill, c2007.
Prince William Campus Stacks
GV443 .G73 2007

Gerdy, John R.
Air ball: American education's failed experiment with elite athletics.
Jackson, [Miss.]: University Press of Mississippi, 2006.
Prince William Campus Stacks
GV346 .G468 2006

Jarvie, Grant, 1955-
Sport, culture and society: an introduction
London; New York: Routledge, 2006.
Prince William Campus Stacks
GV706.5 .J383 2006

Smith, Raymond A., 1967- and Siplon, Patricia D.
Drugs into bodies: global AIDS treatment activism
Westport, Conn.: Praeger, 2006.
Prince William Campus Stacks
RA643.8 .S65 2006

Kinger, Laura V.
Trends in lifestyle and health
New York: Nova Science Publishers, c2005.
Prince William Campus Stacks
RA776.9 .T745 2005

Victor G. Rodwin, and Michael K. Gusmano
Growing older in world cities: New York, London, Paris, and Tokyo
Nashville: Vanderbilt University Press, 2006.
Prince William Campus Stacks
RA564.8 .G765 2006

AIT

Zomaya, Albert Y.
Parallel computing for bioinformatics and computational biology: models, enabling technologies, and case studies
Hoboken, N.J.: Wiley-Interscience, c2006.
Prince William Campus Stacks
QH324.2 .P37 2006

Gustafson, J. P., Shoemaker, R. C. (Randy C.) and Snape, John W.
Genome exploitation: data mining the genome
New York: Springer, c2005.
Prince William Campus Stacks
QH452.7 .G87 2005

Taroni, Franco.
Bayesian networks and probabilistic inference in forensic science
Chichester, England; Hoboken, NJ: Wiley, c2006.
Prince William Campus Stacks
QA279.5 .B3887 2006

Posamentier, Alfred S., Smith, Beverly S. and Stepelman, Jay.
Teaching secondary mathematics: techniques and enrichment units
Upper Saddle River, N.J.: Pearson Merrill Prentice Hall, c2006.
Prince William Campus Stacks
QA11.2 .P67 2006

Leimkuhler, B.
New algorithms for macromolecular simulation
Berlin; New York: Springer, c2006.
Prince William Campus Stacks
QP801.P64 N49 2006

Xing, Wan-Li. and Cheng, Jing, 1963-
Frontiers in biochip technology
New York: Springer Science+Business Media, c2006.
Prince William Campus Stacks
R857.B5 F76 2006

Biosciences

S.B. Primrose and R.M. Twyman
Principles of gene manipulation and genomics
Malden, MA; Oxford: Blackwell Pub., 2006.
Prince William Campus Stacks
QH442 .O42 2006

Huxley, Anthony Julian, 1920- and Walters, Martin
Green inheritance: the WWF book of plants
Berkeley: University of California Press, 2005.
Prince William Campus Stacks
QK50 .H83 2005

Woods, Corey R.
Frontiers in DNA research
New York: Nova Biomedical Books, c2006.
Prince William Campus Stacks
QP624 .F76 2006

Priami, Corrado.
Transactions on computational systems biology I
Berlin: Springer, c2005.
Prince William Campus Stacks
QH506 .T73 2005

Rehm, Hubert, 1951-
Protein biochemistry and proteomics
Amsterdam: Academic Press, 2006.
Prince William Campus Stacks
QP551 .R34 2006

Albert Y. Zomaya.
Parallel computing for bioinformatics and computational biology: models, enabling technologies, and case studies
Hoboken, N.J.: Wiley-Interscience, c2006.
Prince William Campus Stacks
QH324.2 .P37 2006

"The public library is the most dangerous place in town." - John Ciardi

Biosciences continued...

J. Perry Gustafson, Randy Shoemaker, John and W. Snape

Genome exploitation: data mining the genome

New York: Springer, c2005.

Prince William Campus Stacks

QH452.7 .G87 2005

JoËrg Overmann

Molecular basis of symbiosis

Berlin; [London]: Springer, c2006.

Prince William Campus Stacks

QH506 .P76 no.41

Michael R. Grey, Kenneth R. Spaeth

Bioterrorism sourcebook

New York: McGraw-Hill Medical Pub. Division, c2006.

Prince William Campus Stacks

RC88.9.T47 G746 2006

M.K. Rai

Handbook of microbial biofertilizers

New York: Food Products Press, c2006.

Prince William Campus Stacks

S654.5 .H36 2006

Jaap Bloem, David W. Hopkins, and Anna Benedetti

Microbiological methods for assessing soil quality

Wallingford, UK; Cambridge, MA: CABI Pub., c2006.

Prince William Campus Stacks

QR111 .M39 2006

Hubert Rehm. , [4th ed.]

Protein biochemistry and proteomics

Amsterdam: Academic Press, 2006.

Prince William Campus Stacks

QP551 .R34 2006

Biosciences continued...

Midori Hiramatsu, Toshikazu Yoshikawa, Lester Packer.

Molecular interventions in lifestyle related diseases

Boca Raton: Taylor & Francis, 2006.

Prince William Campus Stacks

RB170 .M658 2006

Benedict Leimkuhler ... [et al.].

New algorithms for macromolecular simulation

Berlin; New York: Springer, c2006.

Prince William Campus Stacks

QP801.P64 N49 2006

Jan A. Nolte and Dordrecht

Genetic engineering of mesenchymal stem cells

[Great Britain]; Springer, c2006.

Prince William Campus Stacks

QH588.S83 G46 2006

Michael Ashburner; portraits by Lewis

Miller; epilogue by R. Scott Hawley; afterword by Ethan Bier

Won for all: how the Drosophila genome was sequenced

Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y.: Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory Press, c2006.

Prince William Campus Stacks

QL537.D76 A844 2006

Peter A. McNamara, editor

Trends in RNA research

New York: Nova Science Publishers, c2006.

Prince William Campus Stacks

QP623 .T74 2006

*"I find television very educational. Every time someone turns it on,
I go in the other room and read a book." - Groucho Marx*

Education

McEwan, Elaine K., 1941-
How to survive and thrive in the first three weeks of school
Thousand Oaks, Calif.: Corwin Press, c2006.
Prince William Campus Stacks
LB1025.3 .M3553 2006

Kate Parry ; with Sam Andema and Loy Tumusiime
Teaching reading in African schools
Kampala: Fountain Publishers on behalf of International Reading Association, 2005.
Prince William Campus Stacks
LB1050.2 .T434 2005

Bleedorn, Berenice D. Bahr.
Education is everybody's business: a wake-up call to advocates of educational change
Lanham, Md.: Rowman & Littlefield Education, 2005.
Prince William Campus Stacks
LB1062 .B546 2005

Yvonne S. Freeman, David E
Teaching reading and writing in Spanish and English in bilingual and dual language classrooms
Portsmouth, NH: Heinemann, c2006.
Prince William Campus Stacks
LB1577.S7 F74 2006

Julie Landsman and Chance W. Lewis
White teachers, diverse classrooms: a guide to building inclusive schools, promoting high expectations, and eliminating racism
Sterling, Va.: Stylus Pub., 2006.
Prince William Campus Stacks
LC1099.3 .W48 2006

Frank Serafini with Suzette Serafini-Youngs.
Around the reading workshop in 180 days: a month-by-month guide to effective instruction
Portsmouth, NH: Heinemann, c2006.
Prince William Campus Stacks
LB1573 .S4525 2006

Administration of Justice

Kalunta-Crumpton, Anita, 1962-
Drugs, victims and race: the politics of drug control
Winchester, UK: Waterside Press; Portland, Or. : Distributed in North America by International Specialized Book Services (ISBS), 2006.
Prince William Campus Stacks
HV5801 .K279 2006

Shireen J. Jejeebhoy, Iqbal Shah and Shyam Thapa
Sex without consent: young people in developing countries
London; New York: Zed Books; New York: Distributed in the USA by Palgrave Macmillan, 2005.
Prince William Campus Stacks
HV6250.4.Y68 S48 2005

Kim Cragin and Scott Gerwehr
Dissuading terror: strategic influence and the struggle against terrorism
Santa Monica, Calif.: RAND Corp., 2005.
Prince William Campus Stacks
HV6431 .C724 2005

McKee, Geoffrey R.
Why mothers kill: a forensic psychologist's casebook
New York: Oxford University Press, 2006.
Prince William Campus Stacks
HV6542 .M38 2006

María José Falcón y Tella and Fernando Falcón y Tella
Punishment and culture: a right to punish?
Leiden: Boston: M. Nijhoff c2006.
Prince William Campus Stacks
K5103 .F3513 2006

Jennifer Elsea and Louis Fisher
Suspected terrorists and what to do with them
New York: Novinka Books, c2006.
Prince William Campus Stacks
KF9430 .E447 2006

E-Resources: Anthropology Plus database

Featured databases and updates

Anthropology Plus brings together into a single resource the Anthropological Literature index from Harvard University and Anthropological Index from the British Museum's Department of Ethnography. This database is a comprehensive online index of bibliographic citations from over 2,500 journals, as well as reports, commentaries and edited works covering the late nineteenth century to the present. Anthropology Plus offers extensive coverage of the fields of social, physical, cultural and linguistic anthropology, as well as ethnology, archaeology, folklore, material culture and museum studies. This database of worldwide sources includes more than 800,000 records, and is updated 12 times annually.

GMU-affiliated researchers can access Anthropology Plus from the **Databases** category on the GMU Libraries HomePage.

Staff in the Spotlight!

Mercer Library staff are very pleased to welcome **FAYAZ SEIFUDDIN** as our new Graduate Research Assistant. He is studying Bioinformatics and Computational Biology at GMU. Fayaz grew up in Nairobi, Kenya and came to the U.S. for his undergraduate studies. While in the States, he has experienced several of the many varieties of regional culture in America. After finishing an undergraduate degree in Computer Science at Linfield College in McMinnville, Oregon, Fayaz worked for a year with the Upward Bound program in Dallas, Texas. He arrived in the D.C. suburbs to start classes at GMU in May 2006.

Fayaz also volunteers at Dr. Saleet Jafri's lab at GMU doing cellular modeling at the Bioinformatics and Computational Biology department.

“CAUGHT IN THE ACT” AWARDS - Ever had a Library or other ITU employee go the “extra mile” for you? Let them know you noticed!

Send an e-mail to itucustomerservice@gmu.edu with a short description of what made you notice the service. Include the ITU staff member's name, and if you know it, the department. The Customer Service Standards Team will recognize the exceptional customer service immediately on the ITU Customer Service Web site, itucustomerservice.gmu.edu, and send them a small reward as an acknowledgement that they've been "Caught in the Act".

Two of Mercer Library's staff have recently been “Caught in the Act” of providing outstanding customer service! *Congratulations!!*

TERESA KAN – July 2006

“I was searching for specific articles that I needed for my research paper and having NO LUCK. Teresa helped me find exactly what I needed - instantly. She was friendly, helpful and kind. I was able to get 6 articles in half an hour. Thanks!” - *Merryn Hawthorne*

BILL FLEMING – September 2006

“Once again, I can't thank you enough for taking time out of your schedule to enlighten my graduate students about the library resources at Mason. Know that my compliments are most sincere, in that I greatly value your support (and those of other staff in Mercer Library @ PWC) -- a gratitude that is continually echoed each semester by my students. I know that you will be hearing from many (if not all) of them within the coming weeks!”

- *Ellen B. Drogin Rodgers, Ph.D- Assoc Prof/Dir, Ctr Rec & Tourism Research Policy*

George Mason & Virginian Life in the 18th Century

George Mason's view on slavery was ambiguous. It was difficult to determine where he stood on how to address the difficulties of slavery. Mason owned a large number of slaves throughout his life, and never freed any that we know of. Nor did he advocate manumission as the answer to the slave issue. Slaves represented a large portion of Mason's wealth, and economic security for himself, and more importantly, his large family, weighed heavily on his mind. Likely, Mason did not know of a way to both end slavery, and at the same time ensure economic prosperity to plantation owners who depended on slave labor. Mason was, however, publicly vocal against slave importation, and he fought against its inclusion in the Constitution of the United States.



This quote reflects some of the ambiguities of his views on slavery:

“Slavery discourages arts & manufactures. The poor despise labor when performed by slaves. They prevent the immigration of Whites, who really enrich & strengthen a Country. They produce the most pernicious effect on manners. Every master of slaves is born a petty tyrant. They bring the judgment of heaven on a Country. As nations can not be rewarded or punished in the next world they must be in this. By an inevitable chain of causes & effects providence punishes national sins, by national calamities.”
-George Mason, Aug.22, 1787

Retrieved 2006, from the Gunston Hall Plantation web site <http://gunstonhall.org/georgemason/quotes.html#on>

“A book may be compared to your neighbor; if it be good, it cannot last too long; if bad, you cannot get rid of it too early.” - Henry Brooke

Archeology Day

Saturday, October 21st 2006 (Noon – 4:00pm) – Gunston Hall Plantation

Have you ever dreamed of being an archaeologist? Under the direction of Gunston Hall's professional team, screen for artifacts, clean and mend found objects, and acquire basic techniques of historical archaeology. Take the *Hunting for George Mason's Garden* tour at 1:15 or 3:15 p.m. and broaden your knowledge of the exciting work conducted on site.

Young people under 14 years must be accompanied by an adult. Reservations are required for groups of five or more. Call (703)550-9220 to make a reservation. Regular admission.

Retrieved 2006, from the Gunston Hall Plantation website, <http://gunstonhall.org/events/index.html>

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