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The Comfort of Core Values Amidst Change

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As the academic year begins I have been very intentional in my efforts to connect and create community at work. Several longtime faculty and support staff retired last year, resulting in new hires and reconfigurations of our staffing model. Every department has been adjusting to new people and new ways over the summer. We've had a formal staff day to discuss institutional changes and the direction of an emerging strategic plan, as well as informal opportunities during the day, and at lunch. These conversations and connections take time. All this is happening in the midst of revelations that are rocking the Catholic world. We are on shifting ground, looking to the tenets of faith, the core values that will nourish and support us as we serve others.



This semester the library staff is trying (for us) new models of support — embedded and linked to the curriculum — engaging the faculty with questions about their teaching philosophy and process. Our goal is to provide support that makes sense for our student learners. Our experience helps us to contextualize the methods you've tried and shared with us at past conferences, as we adapt them to new classes and formation processes for ministry.

When I reflect on ATLA as a membership association I value the work we share, the creativity with which we do it, and the ways we are collaborating to assist the enterprise of scholarly communication. I know that our core values (excellence, wide access, hospitality, inclusion, diversity, collegiality, collaboration, creativity, and innovation) will support us as we work for transformation. That's no small task. As academia continues to reform aspects of research, teaching, learning, and publishing, the library and other resource and information providers remain vital partners.

I encourage you to ask questions about how ATLA accomplishes its mission, and how being a member helps us in our work. For our Association to become something new (a respected and effective hub) will take time. How does the work of the Association for its members connect with your values and help you to provide value in your work? Can you articulate this to your fellow members?

Internet Trends and Opportunities and a Flashback to the 1990s

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Submitted by Margot Lyon, ATLA Director of Business Development

Last February, I woke up bleary-eyed and glanced at the business headlines: Ken Yoshida Named New President of SONY Corporation. Ken Yoshida was a familiar name to me twenty years ago as he was my boss when he was NYC-based Manager of Investor Relations. Since then, I've been reminiscing about those early days in my career.



In the mid-1990s, when I worked for Ken at SONY as an investor relations representative, one of my responsibilities was to demonstrate new products to industry analysts and institutional investors. I attended various consumer electronic trade-shows and events, and I was one of the first staff members to test the MagicLINK, a personal communicator and PDA that attached to a phone line for AOL mail(!). It was revolutionary for the time. One of the analysts I was most impressed with at the time was an up-and-comer named Mary Meeker, who has since gone on to internet fame.

Every year Meeker, now affiliated with the venture capital firm Kleiner Perkins, presents a highly anticipated Internet trends report. Here is the link for slides and analysis for 2018: <https://www.recode.net/2018/5/30/17385116/mary-meeker-slides-internet-trends-code-conference-2018>.

Two key takeaways of her most recent analysis include:

Increase in online time. People are increasing the amount of time that they spend online. U.S. adults spent 5.9 hours per day with digital media in 2017, up from 5.6 hours the year before. Some 3.3 of those hours were spent on mobile, which is responsible for the overall growth in digital media consumption.

For me and my family, I see this trend unfolding in real-time. My teenager has a Google Chromebook given to him by the high school and he has no physical textbooks. All of his assignments are to be completed online including completing math problems with a stylus. I've also informally studied commuters in my train car during the ride to and from downtown Chicago and 95% of the people are using a handheld device for more than 30 minutes during each ride.

Voice-controlled products like Amazon Echo are taking off. The Echo's installed base in

the U.S. grew from 20 million in the third quarter of 2017 to more than 30 million in the fourth quarter. In my professional role, I use voice-memo a few times a day. For example, I use my iPhone app after a meeting to quickly record some notes, and when I am at a conference and want to quickly capture some information and thoughts. We've installed Amazon Echo devices (and Spots) in our home for reminders and to stream music.

So what do you think these trends mean to you in work and life in general? I welcome comments below.

Renew Your ATLA Membership for 2018-2019

 newsletter.atla.com/2018/renew-atla/

August 29, 2018

ATLA membership renewal season is upon us!

A message from ATLA Board President Jennifer Bartholomew was e-mailed to all current members the last week of August. All Individual and Student members and member representatives of Institutional and Affiliate members should have received this first e-mail notice regarding membership renewals. If you did not receive a renewal notice, please contact memberrep@atla.com.



The ATLA membership year runs from September 1 through August 31. Renew today, so you don't miss out on benefits and programs available to your membership type.

Thank you to those members who have already renewed their memberships. Members will receive a second reminder in October. If you have any questions or concerns regarding your membership, feel free to contact memberrep@atla.com.

Changes to Renewal Process

ATLA Director of Member Programs Gillian Harrison Cain emailed all current members with information on the new **My ATLA web portal**. The new portal is the place where you will be able to view membership information, update contact information, track participation in member benefit programs, register for events such as the annual conference, access the membership directory, and pay any open invoices.

Due to these upgrades, the timing of membership renewals was delayed.

More upgrades are coming soon, including a new community area for members and a new website.

Thank you in advance for your patience through this transition. We anticipate a significantly improved membership experience and hope these upgrades will be a welcome change. If you have any questions or feedback about these changes, email us at memberrep@atla.com.

Upcoming ATLA Events: September and October 2018

 newsletter.atla.com/2018/events-september/

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ATLA is around the globe this season. Check out the new [ATLA Calendar](#) for a list of events, deadlines, and meetings.

If you would like your meeting or event added to the calendar, email memberep@atla.com.



Upcoming Events

BETH

September 8- 12

Nürnberg (Nuremberg), Archive of the Lutheran Church in Bavaria

Staff attending:

- Maria Stanton
- Margot Lyon

AKThB and VkwB (German Theo Library Associations)

September 13

Germany

Proceedings Submissions Due

September 28

[Submit](#)

ATLA Annual Yearbook Submissions Due

September 28

[Submit](#)

Submit to ATLA Newsletter

October 1

[Submit](#)

ATLA Systems Routine Maintenance

October 1

5:00 pm – 6:00 pm

ATLA Board of Directors Meeting

October 18-19

Chicago, Illinois

ATLA Fall Webinar Series Kicks Off with Open Access Mythbusting

ATLA newsletter.atla.com/2018/webinars-oa-mythbusting/

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ATLA's fall webinar series will begin on Thursday, September 27 at 2:00 PM CT with Member Programs and Scholarly Communication Manager Christine Fruin leading a session on *Open Access: Myths, Facts, and Acts*. With Open Access Week coming in October, learn more about the myths surrounding open access. Think open access equals low quality, that it is expensive for authors, or that it requires publishing in an open access journal? These are just some of the myths that will be dispelled in this presentation, where participants will learn the facts about open access and actions that they and their faculty and students can take to maximize the reach and impact of scholarship. Please note, this session was offered at the 2018 ATLA Annual Conference and content may be repeated.



To register for this webinar, please visit:

<https://zoom.us/meeting/register/f9b5eea620b6d3257510d14dfea9e911>

Stay tuned to the *ATLA Newsletter* and social media outlets for announcements on additional fall webinars, including our annual Reciprocal Borrowing Program update and a presentation on new and continuing ATLA member benefits and programs.

The SCOOP: Who Knows the Way to Get to OA?

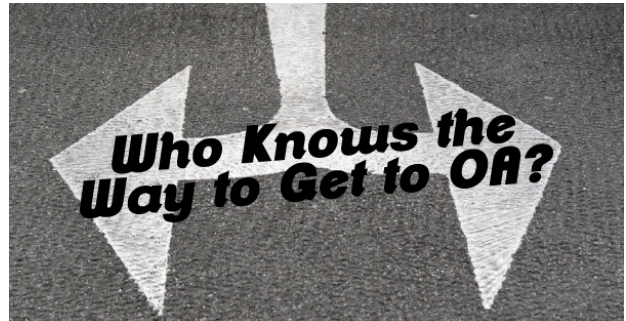
ATLA newsletter.atla.com/2018/scoop-openaccess/

September 6, 2018

Submitted by Christine Fruin, ATLA Member Programs and Scholarly Communication Manager

When open access was first introduced as a concept nearly twenty years ago, there were two common “roads” offered to open access: Gold and Green. Gold OA was defined then and still known now as open access that is available directly from publishers and free for

readers but commonly published at a cost for authors, known as Article Processing Charges or APCs. Green OA has been understood to mean open access through the action of authors, most commonly through author deposit in an open access repository. Variations on these two original modes of open access have emerged over the years; however, the growing concern among proponents and advocates has been not only the slow growth but also the sustainability of the current models. In recent months, two new roadways to open access have been proposed: the 2.5% Commitment and OA2020.



The 2.5% Commitment

Proposed by former IUPUI University Library Dean (and 2018 ATLA Conference closing keynote speaker) David Lewis, the [2.5% Commitment](#) requests libraries to commit 2.5% of their total library budget to establish an “open scholarly commons that will be digital and distributed with colleges, universities, cultural heritage organizations, scholarly societies, foundations, and governments hosting the content created, funded, or of interest to them in repositories that would make the content openly available to the world.” The “open scholarly commons” or common infrastructure is not a single instance but rather a network of interoperative and ideally community-owned solutions represented by open source software projects such as OJS and Hyku; open repositories such as ArXIV, Humanities Commons and HathiTrust; tools for discovering open access content; preservation organization; OER content developers and providers; and advocacy groups such as SPARC and the Library Publishing Coalition.

The proposition prompted numerous responses from the library community, both supportive and critical (see open access proponent Cameron Neylon’s thoughtful but critical look at the [2.5% Commitment in this blog post](#)). The immediate action was a [crowdsourced list](#) of the available investment opportunities for libraries to consider. This list of opportunities was used to develop [a tool](#) to allow institutions to measure their investments in the various components of the common infrastructure. This tool and other information on the 2.5% Commitment can be

found on the [initiative's website](#) "[Towards a Scholarly Commons](#)." In a follow-up article, David Lewis and others [outline the next steps for the initiative](#) and renew the call to libraries consider building contributions to the development of the common infrastructure into their budgets.

OA2020

Initially conceived in 2015, the European initiative [OA2020](#) calls for a global collaboration "to transform the current publishing system, replacing the subscription business model with new models that ensure that outputs are open and re-usable and that the costs behind their dissemination are transparent and economically sustainable." As with the 2.5% Commitment, the suggestion of a complete discontinuance of the subscription system and reinvestment of subscription dollars in open access publishing services prompted both signatory support as well as vocal opposition. Notably, the Confederation of Open Access Repositories (COAR) and UNESCO [issued a joint statement](#) in 2016 denouncing any "one size fits all" solution to open access and criticizing the proposal to redirect subscription funds to APCs for bias against institutions with smaller budgets and developing countries, among other things. In the U.S., the criticism zeroed in on the suggestion that OA202 solely called for the flipping of subscription dollars to the payment of APCs. However, as University of California-Berkeley's scholarly communication officer [Rachael Samberg explains](#), the goal of OA2020 can be realized through a multitude of strategies that may or may not rely upon redirection of subscription dollars to the payment of APCs. As proposed by the 2.5% Commitment, this may instead mean a reinvestment of subscription dollars into the development of infrastructures such as repositories or OA publishing mechanisms.

Making Sense of the Map: Pathways to OA

As a signatory to the OA202 initiative and to aid libraries in their consideration of the various proposed routes to transform the scholarly communication system, the University of California system released "[Pathways to OA](#)" earlier this year. In this document, the authors consider the traditional Green and Gold approaches to OA as well as the universal strategies represented by initiatives like the 2.5% Commitment and OA2020. The report considers the challenges and opportunities posed by these approaches and strategies and recommends next steps for libraries to consider. For example, for libraries committed to the promotion of Green OA, the authors encourage libraries to engage in licensing negotiations to secure reuse and deposit rights for authors. Libraries seeking to engage further with Gold OA publishers should explore memberships that offset APC costs as well as identify and engage with journals that may consider flipping from a subscription to a Gold OA model. Finally, for libraries wanting to support universal strategies, investment in infrastructure and support of national and international initiatives are encouraged. As part of the report, the authors put together [a useful chart](#) that succinctly and clearly lays out the full report.

Further Reading

- An article entitled "Scholarly Communication and the Dilemma of Collective Action: Why Academic Journals Cost Too Much" written in 2017 by John Wenzler prompted David

Lewis to conceive of the 2.5% Commitment.

<https://crl.acrl.org/index.php/crl/article/view/16581>

- Richard Poynder conducts an excellent interview with University of California-Berkeley's University Librarian Jeff MacKie-Mason about OA2020 and the various open access models' impact on different parts of the world.

<https://poynder.blogspot.com/2018/04/north-south-and-open-access-view-from.html>

- From the web site *The Knowledge Gap: Geopolitics of Academic Production*, this post on who currently controls scholarly infrastructure provides compelling evidence on the need for transformation in the scholarly communication system.

<http://knowledgegap.org/index.php/sub-projects/rent-seeking-and-financialization-of-the-academic-publishing-industry/preliminary-findings/>

*The SCOOP, **S**cholarly **C**ommunication and **O**pen **P**ublishing, is a monthly column published to inform ATLA members of recent developments, new resources, or interesting stories from the realm of scholarly communication and open access publishing.*



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As Seen on Twitter: August 2018

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The ATLA Twitter feed is filled with news on ATLA events and product updates as well as stories that have relevance to the work of libraries and librarians.

Here are some highlights from last month's @YourATLA Twitter feed:

As Seen on Twitter

- With the fall semester about to start, how will you introduce new students to your library?

@ALALibrary has tips for making an introduction video: "Pounce into the Spotlight with a Library Introduction Video" <https://americanlibrariesmagazine.org/2018/08/10/pounce-spotlight-briggs-library-introduction-video/>

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— ATLA (@YourATLA) [August 10, 2018](#)

- New article from @educause: Demonstrating Library Value Through Outreach Goals and Assessment <https://er.educause.edu/articles/2018/8/demonstrating-library-value-through-outreach-goals-and-assessment>

New article from @educause: Demonstrating Library Value Through Outreach Goals and Assessment <https://t.co/4XRdeCHeYM> #libraryassessment #libraryvalue #ROI #assessment #libraries #libraryoutreach

— ATLA (@YourATLA) [August 16, 2018](#)

- New Titles Added to ATLAS, ATLAS PLUS, and ATLA RDB in August <https://newsletter.atla.com/2018/atlardb-august/>

New Titles Added to ATLAS, ATLAS PLUS, and ATLA RDB in August <https://t.co/Uy3nJuIGXc>

— ATLA (@YourATLA) [August 21, 2018](#)

- ATLA partners with Herder Publishers <https://productsblog.atla.com/2018/herderpublishers/>

ATLA partners with Herder Publishers <https://t.co/WYRXAgS7SB>

— ATLA (@YourATLA) [August 23, 2018](#)

- Useful guidance from @ALA_LITA on finding Open Access Articles – Tools & Tips. <http://ow.ly/AXfo30lAGtD> . #openaccess #OA

Useful guidance from @ALA_LITA on finding Open Access Articles – Tools & Tips. <https://t.co/IWrktHMlOa>. #openaccess #OA

— ATLA (@YourATLA) [August 28, 2018](#)

ATLA Job Board Postings, September 2018

 newsletter.atla.com/2018/jobboard-september/

September 6, 2018

Member and non-member institutions are invited to post and view job openings on the [ATLA Job Board](#). Here is a list of the current job openings:



- ATLA, Chicago, IL, is looking for an [Editorial Manager, Digital Products](#)
- Azusa Pacific University, Azusa Campus, Azusa, CA, is looking for a [University Librarian](#)
- Cardinal Stafford Library, Saint John Vianney Theological Seminary, Denver, CO, is looking for a [Cardinal Stafford Library Assistant: Cataloging, Serials, Interlibrary Loan](#)
- John Bulow Campbell Library, Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, GA, is looking for a [Public Services Archivist](#)

- Kenrick-Glennon Seminary, St. Louis, MO, is looking for an [Electronic Resources Librarian](#)
- Lapp Learning Commons, Chicago Theological Seminary, Chicago, IL, is looking for a [Library Assistant](#)
- Pitts Theology Library, Candler School of Theology, Emory University, Atlanta, GA, is looking for a [Systems and Digital Scholarship Librarian and Reference Librarian and Outreach Coordinator](#)

Want to post a job opening? Visit the [Submissions Guidelines page](#) for more information.

T. Patrick Milas Named Director of the Gardner A. Sage Library

 newsletter.atla.com/2018/milas-gardner/

September 5, 2018

T. Patrick Milas has been named the new Director of the Gardner A. Sage Library and Assistant Professor of Theological Bibliography and Research at New Brunswick Theological Seminary (NBTS). Dr. Milas most recently served as the Academic Technology Librarian for the Princeton Theological Seminary Library at Princeton Theological Seminary in Princeton, New Jersey.



Patrick earned an AB in Religion from Davidson College, and an MS and PhD in Library and Information Studies from Florida State University. His dissertation topic was: "Information Behavior at Highpath School of Theology, the Research Habits of MDiv and MTS/MA Students, Faculty and Librarians: An Exploratory Study."

He currently serves as the Chair of the Anglican Episcopal Denominational Group and Convener of the Special Collections Interest Group. He is a member of the New York Area Theological Library Association (NYATLA) and a member of the Executive Committee of Southeastern Pennsylvania Theological Library Association (SEPTLA).

Patrick enjoys worship and music at Christ Episcopal Church, where he serves on the Vestry.

Join us in congratulating Patrick on his new position.

[Read the full press release.](#)

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Bob Krupp Announces Retirement

 newsletter.atla.com/2018/bob-krupp-announces-retirement/

September 5, 2018

July 31, 2018, was Bob Krupp's last day as Library Director at Western Seminary, Portland, Oregon.

Bob was a student at Western from 1974-1977. He came back to Western as director from 1983 until 1993. He was the director at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School and the first University Librarian at Trinity International University from 1993-1997. He returned to Western from 1997 until this summer.



At Western, he was also Vice President for Administration in the 1980s and taught courses in theology, church history, ethics, and research methods. In retirement, he will live in Naples, Florida, and blog at robertkrupp.com.

Join us in congratulating Bob on his retirement.

Theological Libraries Month: Book Spine Poetry Contest Returns

 newsletter.atla.com/2018/tlm-bsp/

September 5, 2018

Theological Libraries Month (TLM) is this October and it exists to increase awareness of the importance and value of librarians and libraries serving theology and religious studies programs through communications and activities for faculty, administrators, staff, and students.



#TLM2018

How can you participate in TLM?

- [Download and print posters and other resources](#) to announce TLM on your campus
- Share your plans and ideas with ATLA so that we can promote them on [Facebook](#), [Twitter](#), and in the *ATLA Newsletter*. Send your plans to memberrep@atla.com
- Write and disseminate press releases for use in campus publications and local community newspapers
- Participate in the [Book Spine Poetry Contest](#)

Take Part in the TLM Book Spine Poetry Contest

We are excited to announce the return of the Book Spine Poetry (BSP) Contest! This contest is a great way to celebrate TLM as it gets your students and/or patrons in the library and in the stacks.

The contest is simple: students and/or patrons are encouraged to create poetry using the titles of books from the library and snap a photo. Post the photo to [Twitter](#) or [Facebook](#) using #TLM2018. Be sure to tag @yourATLA on Twitter or tag us on Facebook so they can be entered into the contest.

We will be reposting our favorite photos throughout the month of October. Four winners will be chosen and showcased in the *ATLA Newsletter* and will receive a \$25 digital gift card.

All photos must be posted by midnight on October 31 and winners will be announced in November. [Read the Official Rules and Regulations.](#)

We encourage libraries to create their own themes or fun guides.

Ideas include:

- Book titles from faculty and staff titles
- Book titles from famous religious studies scholars
- Book titles from a specific special collection or library display

Other Ways to Promote Your Library

And while we hope you will participate in TLM, it's only one month out of the year and we're excited to offer assistance and opportunities in promoting your library all year long. [Contact us](#) for ideas or apply for the [Library Impact Grant](#) or [Consultation Services Grant](#).

Lucy Flamm Awarded ATLA's 2018 Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Scholarship

ATLA newsletter.atla.com/2018/diversity-lucyflamm/

August 27, 2018

The ATLA Committee for Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI) is pleased to announce the recipient of the 2018 ATLA Diversity Scholarship, Ms. Lucy Flamm.



During ATLA's 2018 Annual Conference, the DEI Committee met to review the thirty-one applications received for the DEI scholarship. The significant increase from last year is due to the fact that the committee emailed all

sixty-one ALA-accredited programs informing them of the scholarship. The committee was impressed by the quality of applications received, and after reading through the exceptional essays, they arrived at their conclusion to recommend Lucy as the recipient of this year's award.

Lucy is currently pursuing dual Master's degrees in Information Science and in Middle Eastern Studies at the University of Texas at Austin with the hopes of working as a designated Islamic law librarian. As an early-career information professional, Lucy aims to be an actor in the documentation and accessibility efforts concerning historical materials from and relating to the Middle East.

On what diversity means to her, Ms. Flamm shared:

To me, diversity means the existence of differing backgrounds, opinions, and perspectives. Diversity is something that ought to be celebrated, for it promotes understanding of varied experience. Difference presents an opportunity for comprehending dissimilar outlooks through dialogue and discussion. However, diversity does not equate inclusion. In the field of Middle East studies and the university academy generally where I seek to work as a specialized Middle East librarian, men dominate the workforce. In both of these ways I find myself excluded from established communities and find myself diversifying the arch-types of those currently in the profession and contributing my unique perspective as a result of my background.

In the fall of 2017, Lucy worked as a Teaching Assistant for an upper-division undergraduate Islamic Law course. In this role, she provided one-on-one support for fifty students in deconstructing primary source materials key to understanding religious law and jurisprudence. In the upcoming 2018-2019 school year, Lucy will be assisting an undergraduate course dealing with all religions in the Middle East. The Committee is thrilled to award Ms. Lucy Flamm ATLA's 2018 Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion scholarship, and we are looking forward to working with her in the upcoming months!

We would like to thank the generous ATLA Members who donated to the ATLA Scholarships and Grants Annual Fund and made this scholarship possible.

Theology Cataloging Bulletin Publishes Last Issue for 2018

 newsletter.atla.com/2018/tcb-august/

August 22, 2018

The August 2018 issue of *Theology Cataloging Bulletin (TCB)*, a benefit of membership, is now available. [Please click here](#) to access this issue in the members-only section of the ATLA website.

Section one of each issue lists new and changed subject headings and genre/form terms and section two lists new and changed classifications. Both are selected and compiled by Ann Heinrichs (Catholic Theological Union, Chicago, Illinois). Section three includes general information, including professional development opportunities, and is edited by Leslie Engelson (Murray State University, Murray, Kentucky).

This issue's Testimony is on "Ruminations of a Former Editor: The *Theology Cataloging Bulletin* as a Reflection of our Profession" by Lynn Berg, Assistant Director of Technical Services (The Styberg Library, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary). This is a must-read issue as Lynn offers a history of *TCB*, its editors, and how the sections came to be.

Thank you to the [Technical Services Interest Group \(TSIG\)](#) for their work on this publication.

[Click here to access the member exclusive publication.](#)

TCB – Publication Schedule Shifts and Moves to Open Access

This August issue of *TCB* will be the last for 2018. As [mentioned previously](#), *TCB* will be on ATLA's instance of Open Journal Systems (OJS), the same publishing platform used for [Theological Librarianship](#). Beginning in January 2019, *TCB* will be openly available to all readers through the OJS site under a [Creative Commons Attribution-NonCommercial license](#) (CC-BY-NC). Back issues of *TCB* will eventually be moved from the members-only Community area on the ATLA website to the new OJS site.

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Former and current editors of Theology Catalog Bulletin (L to R: Lynn Berg, Tammy L. Johnson, Leslie Engelson, and Alice Runis.

Further, *TCB* will continue as a quarterly publication but will shift to a new publication schedule in January 2019. The next volume, volume 27, will start with the January 2019 issue and will be followed by issues in April, August, and October. This shift in publication schedule will allow *TCB* to more closely align with the releases from the Library of Congress, which are a vital component of *TCB*'s content.

Stay tuned for more information on the new *TCB* site and how to update your notification preferences in the new My ATLA web portal.

New Titles Added to ATLAS, ATLAS PLUS, and ATLA RDB in August

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August 21, 2018

We are pleased to announce the addition of titles now available in the *ATLASerials*® (*ATLAS*®), *ATLASerials PLUS*™ (*ATLAS PLUS*™), and *ATLA Religion Database*® (*ATLA RDB*®).



New full-text titles in *ATLAS*

- *Scripta Instituti Donneriani Aboensis* by The Donner Institute
- *Nordisk judaistik* by Nordisk judaistik

New full-text titles in *ATLAS PLUS*

- *Cithara* by St. Bonaventure University
- *Islamochristiana* by Pontificio Istituto di Studi Arabi e d'Islamistica

New indexing titles in *ATLA RDB*

- *Journal for the Evangelical Study of the Old Testament* by Wipf and Stock Publishers
- *Journal for the Study of Religion* by Association for the Study of Religion in Southern Africa
- *기독교교육논총* by 한국장로교출판사 [Han'guk Changnogyo Ch'ulp'ansa]
- *Ikon* by FFR
- *Journal of Religion and Culture* by Concordia University
- *ThéoRèmes* by IRSE, Université de Genève
- *Lutheran Theological Review* by Concordia Lutheran Theological Seminary
- *The Pacific Journal of Baptist Research* by New Zealand Baptist Research & Historical Society

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