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President's Message

Legacies of Light
By M. Patrick Graham

One of my greatest pleasures in working in a theological library is the opportunity it affords to meet and work alongside dedicated scholars and teachers who make use of the library. One such fellow had an illustrious career at two major universities before "retiring" to Atlanta to offer seminars for Emory faculty. I always enjoyed our occasional conversations and appreciated his humility, acute mind, the personal and generous interest he showed in others, and his strong support for the role of the library in educational institutions. This spring, he retires again and will leave Atlanta to live nearer his children in the West. I have a great sense of loss to see him go and am confident that our institution will be diminished by his departure.

While preparing for the sale of his home and the upcoming move, he called to ask whether I'd like to select any books from his private library to add to the Pitts collections. He had already shared the wealth of his library with younger colleagues and a new theological library in the area. There was no request for payment or any favors in return—not even an acknowledgment for the IRS. I saw only the generous act of a man who delights in sharing his treasures with others. While many are aware of his legacy to scholarship in terms of his publications and students, it may be that only a few will know of the additional legacy that he will leave in the form of his books.

For a generation and more, he has built what he terms "only a teaching library." It is in fact a fine collection of carefully selected materials in his field, and it includes the gifts of colleagues and students over the years who were eager to express appreciation for his contributions to their own careers and intellectual and spiritual development. These books have been among the sources of light and stimulation for his own learning and growth and service, and as others use these volumes in the future, their own thinking will be illumined. They will receive the torch from this predecessor, and some will even notice his name inscribed in the book and his marginal notations, and the significance will not be lost on them. While these volumes are indeed sources of information for term papers and dissertations, they are so much more. They represent an intellectual and spiritual link with an earlier generation and attest the continuation of a community of inquiry and learning.

It is indeed an honor to be part of this community and play a role in this process of illumination—receiving the torch from one generation and passing it along to the next. It is noble and satisfying work. This June the ATLA will gather again, its members drawn from locations and institutions that are as disparate theologically as they are geographically. I hope that you'll join your other colleagues and me this summer as we meet in Leesburg, Virginia to learn and be refreshed for our common labor. Our hosts this year are the members of the Washington Theological Consortium, and it is clear from the conference registration materials that they have prepared a stimulating series of discussions and activities that take full advantage of the cultural and intellectual resources of the greater Washington, D.C. area. 📖

M. Patrick Graham
Pitts Theology Library, Emory University
ATLA President

News of ATLA Members & Member Libraries

Patricia Landrum Bundsen, former director of the Mark Edward Pett Memorial Library at Chesapeake Theological Seminary in Maryland, died in December, 1996. 📖

Melody Chartier, former Director of Member Services at ATLA, has accepted a position as Alumni Officer at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island. In this position she will be in charge of developing international and multi-cultural alumni clubs for Brown and will be traveling throughout the US and other parts of the world. I'm sure you share with me our best wishes for Melody in this new position and congratulate her on this significant appointment. 📖

G. Paul Hamm, former Library Director at Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary (1968–1979) in Mill Valley, California and its Southern California Campus (1996–l997) in Brea, California, joined the staff of The International School of Theology (International), as Library Director March 1, l998. He replaces David Harmeyer, who accepted a library faculty position at Azusa Pacific University.

Hamm is a graduate of Ouachita Baptist University (BA, 1958) in Arkadelphia, Arkansas, Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary (BD, 1961, ThM 1963 and STD 1972), and the University of California, Berkeley (MLS, 1967). He served ATLA as a member of the Committee on Publication Policy, as a member of the Executive Board and as Secretary of the Board, then as Vice President (1978–79) and was elected president of ATLA in 1979. Three months later he resigned and left ATLA to return to the pastorate. Upon his return to ATLA in l996, and his attendance at the annual conference in Denver, he was pleased to be granted honorary membership in ATLA on the basis of his short term as a former president.

Hamm says, "I feel at home here. The mission of International parallels my own spiritual pilgrimage.

The integration of the academic, practical, and spiritual aspects of preparation for ministry is syntonic with my philosophy of theological education. The articulation and description of the purpose and methodology in the International catalog is the best I've seen; the actual implementation even better." He is excited about the Electronic Theological Library that is being developed by International seminary in cooperation a number of other theological schools and mission groups, along with Logos Research Services, Incorporated. 📖

Edith Healey

The following obituary was recently published in Dubuque and the Twin cities:

"Edith Louise Welle Healey passed away in St. Paul, Minnesota, on Wednesday, February 4, 1998, after a brief illness. She was born May 27, 1922, in Denver, Colorado, the daughter of Frank and Edith Welle. She married Dr. Robert M. Healey on June 20, 1953, and they made their home in Dubuque from 1956 to 1995. She earned her bachelor's, master's and library science degrees at Denver University, and worked as a librarian at Yale Divinity School,* the University of Dubuque, Dubuque Public Library and the Dubuque Community Schools. She is survived by her husband, her son Paul Healey and wife Peggy Berg, her grandson Cory Healey, and her sister Lois Scarffe. She was preceded in death by her parents, and her son Christopher. A memorial service will be held at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, February 14, 1998, at North Como Presbyterian Church, Larpenteur & Victoria, Roseville, Minnesota. Memorials may be made in her name to the Friends of the Suburban Ramsey County Libraries, 4570 North Victoria, Shoreview, Minnesota 55126."

From Bob Healey:

I want to thank those of you who had already learned this news for your kind expressions of sympathy and support. Edie had the best of care, and everything was done in accord with her wishes for her end,

which was peaceful. She was a wonderful companion, my steady date for almost forty-five years, and I miss her deeply. But I live in the hope of resurrection in Jesus Christ, when God will make all things right. Meanwhile, the general prayer at her memorial service ended with these words:

"Remember thy servant, Edith, O Lord, according to the favor which thou bearest unto Thy people, and grant that, increasing in knowledge and love of Thee, she may go from strength to strength, in the life of perfect service, in Thy heavenly kingdom; through Jesus Christ Our Lord, who liveth and reigneth with Thee, and the Holy Ghost ever, one God, world without end. Amen."

*Mrs. Healey was Head of Circulation & Reference from 1951 to 1955 (Paul Stuehrenberg) 📖

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Regina Karr, former ATLA employee, died on Friday, April 24, 1998 after a short illness. The memorial service was held on Saturday, April 25, 10:00 a.m. at St. Mary's church in Evanston. 📖

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Anna Lois Kroll of **The Master's Seminary Library** writes, "we will be moving into our new library facilities the end of March, beginning of April, 1998. More information about the particulars of what our library looks like, etc., can be gained by looking at our website [http://www.mastersem.edu]. This has been a long time in coming, and I, as cataloger, will finally be reunited with the rest of the library staff! Space constraints have made it impossible for me to work at the library for the past eight or nine years, so I have been working off-site. We are also about to sign our contract with Endeavor and plan to be going online by this summer. We had hoped to go online when we moved to the new building, but it may not happen until very shortly afterwards." 📖

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Colleen McHale O'Connor will be leaving **The United Library at Garrett-Evangelical and Seabury-**

Western in order to accept the position of Librarian at St. Francis Seminary in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Colleen has provided excellent service to the United Library through her work with Northwestern University Library in the area of computerized services. She has taken a major role in making the transition from the present NOTIS system to the Voyager/Endeavor system. The staff at Northwestern has highly prized her work as we have. Colleen's last day of work at the United Library will be April 24. 📖

Dr. Alva R. Caldwell
Librarian for Administrative Services
The United Library

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The **Pitts Theology Library** congratulates Ms. **Cindy G. Runyon** upon her retirement from the library staff. She has served in various capacities at Pitts during her twenty-four year tenure, most recently as Periodicals Librarian and as Head of Public Services. She has overseen the growth of the library's periodical collection to 1,750 subscriptions and the development of its collection of African periodicals in the field of religion to 260+ subscriptions. In addition, her involvement in the United Methodist Church; travels to Europe, the Pacific, and Africa; and involvement in ATLA have enriched many aspects of the library's programs. 📖

M. Patrick Graham

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The **Pitts Theology Library** is pleased to announce that Laura C. Wood will become its Periodicals Librarian, beginning June 1. Ms. Wood received a BA (magna cum laude) in Religion with a minor in Women's Studies from Mount Holyoke College and an MAR (magna cum laude) from Yale Divinity School. In April she will receive the Master of Science in Information from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. 📖

M. Patrick Graham

Roberta Schaafsma, Associate/Reference Librarian at the Duke University Divinity School Library, has

been selected to participate in level one of the 1998 "Women in Leadership in Theological Education" program. Twelve women from across the U.S. were chosen for this leadership development program which is sponsored by the Association of Theological Schools. 📖

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Fr. Mark O'Keefe, O.S.B., President of **St. Meinrad School of Theology,** has published locally a series of reflections on priesthood and ministry that I think deserve broader dissemination. Of course, his point of view is as a Roman Catholic, however, more than just those of the Roman Church have an interest these days in the meaning of the various roles in the church. I believe Fr. Mark does a good job of presenting doctrine and spiritual values for the different ministries. The book is a collection of conferences given at a retreat for priests. I found them very refreshing.

In persona Christi; reflections on priestly identity and holiness. St. Meinrad, Saint Meinrad School of Theology, 1998. Price: $4.95 ISBN 0870293087; OCLC 38372482. For copies write: Ms. Donna Lindauer, Development Office, Saint Meinrad School of Theology, St. Meinrad, IN 47577. 📖

Fr. Simeon Daly, O.S.B.

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The library of **St. Vincent de Paul Regional Seminary** welcomes Ms. Marguerite Wolf to its staff. Ms. Wolf's responsibilities will include technical services, circulation and Archives. Ms. Wolf is from the Cincinnati area, and holds Masters degrees in Library Science from the University of Kentucky and in Religion from the Athenaeum of Ohio. She had previous library experience at the Athenaeum and Thomas More College in Kentucky. 📖

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Trinity International University in Deerfield, Illinois would like to inform you of the appointment of our new University Librarian, Dr. Robert Krapohl. Dr. Krapohl received his M.L.S. from the Univer-

sity of New York at Albany and his Ph.D. from Baylor University (Religious Studies/History). His undergraduate work was at the University of Florida and he received an M.Div. degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He is currently employed by Baylor University in Waco, Texas, where he resides with his wife, Laura, and their three children. He has experience both in teaching and in various librarian positions, and we are eager to have him on board at Trinity beginning August 1. 📖

Jean Myers
Administrative Assistant to the University Provost

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Trinity Lutheran Seminary, Columbus, OH is pleased to announce the hiring of Carol A. Olson as Catalog Librarian of Hamma Library. She joined the staff on February 9. This position at Trinity will involve cataloging on OCLC and in the Voyager integrated library system and assisting in the merger of Hamma Library's former Dewey Decimal books and their bibliographic records into the seminary's Library of Congress collection. This latter, long-awaited electronic and physical process, following vendor work by MARCIVE and Library Technologies, Inc. (LTI), will reach its peak activity in spring and summer 1998.

Carol is a graduate of Jamestown College, Jamestown, ND and received her Masters in Library Science from the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. Her most recent position was Acquisitions Librarian at Luther Seminary Library, St. Paul, MN. Carol served for twenty-six years there and helped facilitate that library's growth in both print and non-print materials, working toward automation of ordering and tracking of new titles. She also obtained valuable experience in working with multiple-library acquisitions and cataloging while in the Minnesota Consortium of Theological Schools, a setting similar to that of the Theological Consortium of Greater Columbus. 📖

Ray A. Olson, Senior Librarian
Hamma Library
Trinity Lutheran Seminary

Conference News & Information

1998 ATLA Annual Conference

The librarians of the Washington Theological Consortium (WTC) are busily preparing to welcome you to the 1998 ATLA Annual Conference, "Partners in Theological Education." This conference will feature an extraordinary program that reflects the flourishing strength of librarianship and theological education in the greater Washington, D.C. area. From the plenary address of Dr. Cain Hope Felder, of Howard University School of Divinity, to the many addresses and workshops that will be given by librarians from the Library of Congress, this conference will make the most of the area's remarkable talent. Association members will also give seminars, lead workshops, and read papers, setting the forum in which this conference will address the theological library's critical role in the quality and future character of theological education.

Pre-Registration

Most of you have already registered with ATLA. *Please be sure to register with the Xerox Conference Center as well*, even if you plan to stay off-site. For details, see your Preliminary Conference Program, or visit the conference web site at: http://www.library.vanderbilt.edu/atla/conferen/confhome.html for information and forms.

On-Site Registration

When you arrive at the conference center, first register with the Xerox staff. Then follow the signs to ATLA's registration area, where WTC and ATLA staff will distribute conference registration materials, answer questions, and point out where you may sign up for shuttle service back to the airport after the conference. ATLA's registration area will open as early as Tuesday, June 16, at 3:00 p.m. A confirmation packet with further details will soon be sent to those who are already registered.

Conference Day at VTS and LC

This day's events will make this a conference to remember, beginning with morning worship in the chapel at Virginia Theological Seminary, followed by an address from John Cole, Director of the Center for the Book at the Library of Congress. After tours of the Bishop Payne library and lunch, the conference will visit the Library of Congress, to view the exhibit of important and rare religious materials arranged specially for ATLA by Cheryl Adams and Pablo Calvan, and to hear a plenary address to ATLA by James Billington, Librarian of Congress. Dinner groups will gather at approximately 6:30 p.m., each then travelling to a restaurant in Washington. Everyone will return to the Library of Congress in time to meet the buses back to Leesburg. If you would like to join one of these group dinner outings, please look for the sign-up sheets in the ATLA registration area when you arrive at the conference.

If your spouse will accompany you to the conference, while not registering to attend it, he or she may join the tour to VTS and LC at no additional cost. We only ask that you let us know this. Please contact me, Karen Anderson, via e-mail (anderson@atla.com), fax (847-869-8513), or by calling (toll free: 1-888-665-ATLA; local: 847-869-7788). You may also add your spouse to the sign up sheet.

If you plan to stay off-site, you need not register as a day-guest at Xerox for this particular conference day. A bus will stop at the major Leesburg motels before coming to Xerox. For more information, see your conference confirmation packet or ask ATLA staff.

The June Climate

This part of the country is known for its hot, humid summers, and conference centers are known for their hard-working air-conditioners. Come prepared to alternate between the muggy outdoor macroclimate of Virginia and the potentially frigid indoor microclimate of the conference center.

If you have questions or want more information, please visit the conference web site, or contact me directly. I look forward to seeing you in Leesburg. 📖

Karen L. Anderson
Conference Director (Interim), ATLA

Announcements

New Director of Member Services at ATLA

ATLA is very pleased to announce the appointment of Karen L. Whittlesey as its new Director of Member Services. Ms. Whittlesey, who will join the staff in mid-July, currently serves as Deputy Executive Director of the Association for Library Collections and Technical Services (ALCTS) of the American Library Association. Ms. Whittlesey holds the MLS from Simmons College Graduate School of Library and Information Science and the MA in Systematic and Pastoral Theology from the Episcopal Divinity School. Prior to joining ALCTS in 1993, Ms. Whittlesey served as head of Copy Cataloging and Database Management at the Harvard Law School Library from 1989 to 1993. Ms. Whittlesey will head a Member Services Department that consists of four staff whose work is exclusively devoted to providing support for and service to ATLA's individual and institutional members. 📖

A syllabus for a one-credit seminary course in research strategies, based on **William Badke's** *The Survivor's Guide to Library Research* (Zondervan, 1990) is now available on the Internet at: http://www.zondervan.com/academic/badke.htm. William Badke is currently working on a one-credit Internet-based research course for Associated Canadian Theological Schools. He hopes to have it available by the fall of 1998. Institutions wishing to make use of this course may contact him at: badke@twu.ca. 📖

Contemporary Fiction Roundtable

A repeat roundtable at this year's ATLA conference will feature favorite authors and titles of works of literature which have religious themes, characters, and/or settings. To help prepare those of you who are interested in attending the session, in addition to the list in the Proceedings, here is a list of some of the authors whose works were discussed at last year's session: Frederick Buechner, Will Campbell, Rob-

ert Coles, Robertson Davies, Annie Dillard, Rick Hanson, Susan Howatch, Zora Neale Hurston, John Irving, Jan Karon, Susan Ketchin, William Maxwell, Walter F. Murphy, Kathleen Norris, Reynolds Price, Sheri Reynolds, Mary Doria Russell, Joanna Trollope, and William Willimon. These authors will also be posted on Atlantis so that favorite titles of these authors' works can be suggested, as well as other works. Happy reading! 📖

Marti Alt
General Humanities Bibliographer
The Ohio State University Libraries

The Electronic Theological Library

This is to introduce the Electronic Theological Library (ETL), a project of the International School of Theology (International) in Arrowhead Springs, California. The ETL is a collaborative project between theological publishers, seminaries, and mission organizations. The goal is to digitize 5,000 full-text volumes by the year 2002 with further volumes to be added on a regular basis in perpetuity. Important features of the ETL are: 1) Convenience—users will be able to access the ETL at any time from any location through a desktop computer; 2) Content—Basic biblical and theological resources will be available through the ETL; 3) Searchability—users will be able to easily search the entire collection of resources within the ETL through a single search engine; 4) Dynamic—the ETL will not be static—volumes can be added or removed without affecting the searchability of the collection; 5) Speed—users will be able to access, analyze, download and print information quickly.

The ETL will provide a dual electronic platform on CD-ROM and eventually the Internet. The goal is to make the most important theological resources available to: college and seminary faculty and students conducting research; seminaries desiring a cost-effective means to expand their holdings and services; pastors desiring to further their training; missionaries training indigenous leadership in minis-

try; the average Christian conducting Biblical research. The potential and innumerable benefits are obvious when one considers the ETL's potential value to the work of the Kingdom.

The ETL project was designed to solve one of the most challenging and formidable barriers to theological education by extension—the provision of adequate library resources in remote locations.

Logos Research Systems, Inc. (Logos) was chosen to process the ETL after a period of careful evaluation. The industry-standard Logos Library System biblical reference software, developed over a period of years, is now being used to deliver hundreds of Bible reference works from dozens of publishers in electronic form.

I have formatted, with Logos' permission, material from their web site describing the philosophy, methodology and components of the Logos system. The document is approximately thirty pages long. I will share a copy for $2 to cover shipping and handling.

Please Contact: Dr. G. Paul Hamm, 24600 Arrowhead Springs Road, San Bernardino, California 92414; Tel: (909) 886-7876, x203; E-mail: phamm@isot.org. 📖

Paul Hamm
International School of Theology

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Hymns Online

The public domain hymns contained in *The Lutheran Hymnal,* the worship book of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod and other Synodical Conference church bodies, are now online at the website of Concordia Theological Seminary at:

http://www.ctsfw.edu/etext/hymnals/tlh/

The index pages are in HTML and the hymn texts themselves in ASCII. This will allow the unfettered transmission of the hymn texts to any computer capable of sharing files with other computers.

This milestone represents two significant events in the life of Project Wittenberg. It represents the first official Lutheran Hymnbook converted to electronic form and posted on the Internet. It is P. Wittenberg's second hymnal, the first being *The Hymns of Martin Luther.* It also represents the first directory of the P. Wittenberg archive to move in full from the crf.cuis.edu gopher server to a World Wide Web site. We are working on the original language texts for those hymns in our archive and will make an announcement when they are ready.

As with other files in the archive, these texts are not fully polished. Please let us know if you discover any error.

A word of explanation on the various sites that are Project Wittenberg. Our Web Home Site is:

http://purl.oclc.org/pw/

This is the place where our finished, polished texts appear for the entire world to use. It supports both WWW and FTP accesses.

The P. Wittenberg Archive, now at both a gopher site and the Seminary Website, is at:

http://purl.oclc.org/pw/archive/

The archive is the first place where a file is posted. They are often incomplete and unpolished. Yet, this is the first place you are likely to find a document.

I must also take this moment to thank Mrs. Cindy Beesley, Project Wittenberg Editor, to whom this accomplishment belongs. She did the majority of the typing organizing and moving around of these files. Special thanks are also due to her team of volunteers, whose efforts sped this day mightily.

Most of all, we thank the Lord of the Church, through Whose blessing this work has reached its completion. 📖

Rev. Robert E. Smith
Project Wittenberg Coordinator

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New Appointment to Preservation Advisory Committee

Janice Mohlhenrich has accepted a two-year appointment to ATLA's Preservation Advisory Committee. Ms. Mohlhenrich is Coordinator of Preservation Initiatives and Services at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia. Her responsibilities focus on developing applications for digital technology for preservation, developing processes for preservation of magnetic media, writing grants and coordinating with regional and national programs. Janice's background includes seven years of experience as Preservation Librarian and Head of collection Maintenance at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. She actively participated in WISPPR (the Wisconsin Preservation Program), organizing conferences and leading workshops on preservation themes. She edited *Preservation of Electronic Formats and Electronic Formats for Preservation,* published in 1992.

Ms. Mohlhenrich has a B.A. in Anthropology from Georgia State University; an M.S. in Library and Information Science from Simmons College, and is a doctoral candidate in educational Policy and Leadership at Marquette University.

We are delighted that Janice has agreed to participate in the PAC and look forward to having her join us at the conference in June. 📖

New Homepage in the Works

Several individuals from institutions with special collections in hymns and hymnody have been discussing the development of a home page with descriptions and links to the collections. The hope is to house the page on the American Theological Society server, later this summer. Martha Smalley (Yale Divinity School) has agreed to develop the page. Kathy Flint (ATLA) will handle the technical arrangements.

This is an invitation. If your institution has a significant collection of hymnals and/or materials on hymnody, please consider contacting Martha Smalley (martha.smalley@yale.edu) about having a description included as part of the home page. If you know individuals who have charge of such collections, who might not see this notice, please call the invitation to their attention. 📖

Charles T. Kendall
Anderson University

Report of Greater Vancouver Theological Librarians Meeting (Including the UBC Area Theological Library Committee)

On March 6, 1998, at the invitation of Librarian Dave Giesbrecht, Columbia Bible College, a small group met for the first time to discuss issues related to theological librarianship. Representatives of Trinity Western University, Western Pentecostal Bible College, Vancouver School of Theology, University of British Columbia, Regent College, and Columbia Bible College addressed common concerns pertaining to automation, Internet access, cataloguing and acquisitions, and resource sharing. Interest in continuing education was expressed including ATLA supported opportunities. As this meeting was useful in several ways, it was agreed we would meet again next year (likely in March) on the campus of Trinity Western University. 📖

Ivan Gaetz
Librarian, Regent College
Vancouver, Canada

Revitalizing Library Space

The Education Committee of ATLA awarded a grant of $400.00 to the Minnesota Theological Library Association for their workshop on revitalizing library space. What follows is a summary of that workshop.

The Minnesota Theological Library Association held its continuing education program, "Revitalizing Present Space for New Needs," on March 5, 1998 in St. Paul, Minnesota. Mr. Jeffrey Scherer, of the firm Meyer, Scherer & Rockcastle, Ltd., facilitated our program. As chairperson of the Minnesota Li-

brary Planning Taskforce, Mr. Scherer comes with high qualifications to conduct our program. He has twenty-three years of experience and has designed over two million feet of library space. As an educator and architect he takes pride in his ability artfully to transform the needs and concerns facing libraries today into appropriate and functional solutions.

Four consortium seminary libraries, St. Paul, Bethel, Luther and United, sent twenty people to participate in the morning workshop.

The program began with a presentation illustrated with slides showing the evolution of library space through the centuries. Our goal is to hold on to what libraries were in the face of what they are becoming. As library collections and usage grew there have been enormous changes in the organization of space. Scherer emphasized basic planning principles of library layout and shared the characteristics of future libraries. From his wealth of experience in working with libraries, he talked of acceptable levels of redundancy in library collections, the need to invest in flexibility, and the dilemma that solutions create even more needs. He recommended, among other things, libraries work with student advisory committees, create multiple user stations shared by staff and patrons and reconfigure library space using ACRL standards. He offered his own Excel spreadsheet based on ACRL to help us plan revitalization.

During the second part of the workshop, each library staff brainstormed ideas for their own spaces. Mr. Scherer met individually with the separate groups to offer specific suggestions aiding the development of the group's ideas. In one group he suggested removing study carrel doors to make the space more flexible for multiple purposes. In another group he suggested maximizing resources by making the reference/information desk available for patron use during unstaffed hours. Using acoustic dividers in a reference room to create separate workspace was a welcome suggestion made to yet another group.

Mr. Scherer's summation incorporated common threads of the morning's meeting. All participants left with positive ideas for change in their libraries. Mr. Scherer's gift to us was an offer of two hours

free consultation for each library represented at the workshop. 📖

Jan Malcheski
St. Paul Seminary School of Divinity
Ireland Library

Second Congress of Latin American Theological Librarians

In 1996, a few Latin American theological librarians made the move to get together in what we called the "Encuentro de Bibliotecarios Teologicos Latinoamericanos" (Meeting of Latin American Theological Librarians) held in San Jose, Costa Rica. Since the first "Encuentro," some practical work has been done. This work will be presented at the second Encuentro. The *II Encuentro de Bibliotecarios Teologicos Latinoamericanos* (Second Congress of Latin American Theological Librarians) will be held in La Paz, Bolivia, from July 20 to 22nd, 1998. This time, a larger number of colleagues will meet there, hoping to consolidate what we call the *Latin Theological Information Network.* 📖

Alvaro Perez
Library Director
Universidad Biblica Latinoamericana
San Jose, Costa Rica

St. Louis Theological Consortium

The St. Louis Theological Consortium librarians will meet at Aquinas Institute in St. Louis on Thursday, June 11 at 9:30 a.m. Sally Gunter will host the meeting. At the March 19 quarterly meeting the Consortium was honored to have ATLA's Executive Director in attendance. Afterwards Dr. Norlin visited Eden Theological Seminary. The previous day he had visited Kenrick, Covenant, and Concordia Seminaries. 📖

James C. Pakala
Library Director
Covenant Theological Seminary

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Theological Education in a Technological Age

The 41st Biennial Meeting of The Association of Theological Schools will be held from Saturday, June 13, to Monday, June 15, 1998, at the Omni Inner Harbor Hotel in Baltimore, Maryland. The meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 13, and will conclude at noon on Monday, June 15.

The theme of this meeting—"Theological Education in a Technological Age"—provides the opportunity to consider the growing impact of technology on professional, graduate theological education. For that reason, you may wish to consider sending more than one representative from your organization to benefit from the presentations, discussions, and series of professional development workshops on the issues of quality and technology in theological education.

The Washington Theological Consortium and Baltimore area schools will host the welcoming reception on Saturday evening.

For more information on the 41st biennial meeting of ATS, please contact Nancy Merrill in the ATS office. Tel: (412) 788-6505; Fax: (412) 788-6510; Web site: http://www.ats.edu. 📖

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Theological Librarianship Program

The Lutheran Theological Seminary in Hong Kong is starting a new effort called the Theological Librarianship Program. Through cooperation with a number of theological seminaries in Hong Kong, and the Christian Mission to Buddhists, the LTS library has become well equipped with computerized systems with great capabilities. Through the Theological Librarianship Program, LTS wishes to share these resources with others to promote the further development of theological libraries in Asia. LTS also hopes to build up Asian contextual librarianship training. Each country in the diverse region has its own special situations, strengths, resources, and needs, but compared to the Western world, there is little coordination and fewer relevant resources. It is hoped that through sharing and learning together a more mature contextual theological librarianship system may emerge.

Goals and Objectives:

- Equip students with theories and practices of theology and library science to manage theological libraries.
- Enable students to handle English and Chinese theological information.
- Help students understand current library automation technology.
- Encourage students to face the challenges of Asian theological libraries.

For more information, contact: Theological Librarianship Program, P.O. Box 20, Shatin, Hong Kong. Tel: (852) 26911520; Fax: (852) 26918458; Web site: http://www.lts.edu. 📖

Retrospective Indexing

Retrospective Indexing
by Ellis E. O'Neal, Jr.

Retrospective indexing? The idea had never occurred to me. However, two forces coincided to bring it about. First, the time I was spending searching the *Andover Review* to answer reference questions was disproportionate to the results obtained. Second, George Peck, then Dean of Andover Newton Theological School, informed me that my years of service as Librarian entitled me to a sabbatical. He urged me to take it.

Several additional factors influenced my decision to index the *Andover Review.* Among them were the following: the journal, volumes 1–19, 1884–1893/ / was a complete, manageable unit; it was a leading, some said **the** leading, theological and religious journal of its period; only a limited index to volumes 1-10 had been compiled so a complete index was needed; it was recent enough that books, articles and manuscripts were still readily available; and, I could have my own set of the journal for my work. Of course, undertaking such a project while working in a theological library made the work much easier.

Since the personal computer was not an option when I began my research, the data was compiled on 3"x5" plain index cards. I determined to obtain full names and life dates, if possible, for all authors, editorialists and reviewers. That decision required that a considerable amount of time be spent in libraries and involved in correspondence, involving the use of more than seventy bio-bibliographical works, university and college publications, and manuscripts. It was time well spent. I was able to confirm from another source the authorship of every article attributed to a writer. Though most of the writers were from the New England states, some were from other sections of the country (especially Andover graduates) and others were from islands in the Pacific Ocean and the continent. There were nineteen women authors representing academic, literary and social work pursuits.

My research also led me to the papers of the Andover Review Corporation. Though members of the Andover faculty edited the journal, it was not a publication of the seminary. The "magazine was conducted by the faculty in the interest of the interpretation of the old theological standards in the light of modern scholarship," an interpretation which came to be known as "progressive orthodoxy." It was interesting to read how a corporation was set up and how it functioned during that period.

The spin-offs were a delight. I enjoyed seeing and reading items by such persons as Elizabeth Barrett Browning and George Eliot. I was intrigued when I discovered that one author had read the Bible in Hebrew from ages six to nine, in Greek from ages nine to twelve, and in Latin from ages twelve to fifteen. I have often wondered what he did for an encore. I marveled when I read that another author had pastored the same church in New Hampshire for sixty-six years. But my hope that it was a record was dashed when I read that it had been exceeded by pastorates of sixty-seven years and seven months and then seventy-five years and five months. Such stalwart Yankees—and long-suffering congregations!

I recommend retrospective indexing for its contribution to scholarship and for the education and pleasure one receives from doing it. I only foresee one drawback at this point: the list I now have, of articles that I would like to read in-depth, will make it difficult for me to dispose of my bound set of the *Andover Review.* But I need that four feet of shelf space for the books I am now purchasing! 📖

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"Checklist" of Reference Tools

A Checklist of Reference Tools of Interest to Theological Librarians, 1996–1997
Compiled by Seth Kasten

This bibliography is the fourteenth annual supplement to the "Checklist" which appeared in the February 18, 1984 issue of the ATLA Newsletter. Its entries were selected from 1996 and 1997 imprints acquired by Union Theological Seminary, New York, during the 1997 calendar year. (Several pre-1996 imprints omitted from previous checklists are included in an "Addenda" section following the main sequence of this year's list.)

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CLIR Research Brief 3

Comprehensive Access to Off-site Print Materials at Johns Hopkins University

In June 1996, within a program funded by The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation to encourage research on the economics of information, the Council on Library Resources (CLR) provided support to Johns Hopkins University for a project to analyze the economic feasibility of offering electronic access to materials in remote storage. Access was to be achieved through a combination of means—robotics, planetary scanners, software, and high-speed communications. This *Research Brief* summarizes the final report on the project by the principal investigators, G. Sayeed Choudhury, Head of the Digital Knowledge Center at the University's Milton S. Eisenhower Library, and Prof. Ben F. Hobbs, Department of Geography and Environmental Engineering, the Whiting School of Engineering.

Background

One of the most serious problems confronting research libraries is the lack of adequate space for their print materials. In November 1995, the Eisenhower Library at Johns Hopkins University opened an off-site shelving facility that will eventually provide high-density storage for almost 2,000,000 volumes. The facility currently houses more than 425,000 books, 250,000 microfiches, 31,000 microfilms, and nearly 3,000 boxes of archival/manuscript materials, and the total number of stored items is expected to grow by approximately 40,000 annually.

The stored materials are noted in the online catalog system at the Eisenhower Library, and requests for them are made in the Library on a form that is forwarded to the remote site. Items requested before noon can be delivered to the circulation desk later the same day; items requested after noon are usually delivered the following weekday (there is no service on the weekends). The average delivery time from the off-site facility to the campus-based user was estimated at 52.12 hours. As users have become more familiar with the request process and more knowl-

edgeable about the materials in storage, the number of requests has risen steadily. There were 7,081 such requests during the remote facility's first year of operation, at least 77% of them from Hopkins faculty members and students.

The stored materials are kept in boxes by size rather than by call number and are retrieved by staff using a forklift. The drawback of the facility, as of all such, is that it restricts direct access to the materials by users, who can no longer be browsers. The goal of the University's Comprehensive Access to Print Materials (CAPM) project is to give users "real-time" electronic access to the stored materials through technological means. A fully operational CAPM system will make possible complete "remote control" of the materials: upon request, items will be retrieved from the shelves of the storage facility and delivered to a scanning area; there, a planetary scanner will produce digital images that allow users to browse the items and, if desired, print pages; finally, users may choose to return items to the shelves or request them for physical delivery.

Financial Analysis

The Library and the Whiting School conducted a successful technical feasibility analysis of CAPM. Then they undertook the financial analysis, which had two components: one sought to assign value to the potential benefits of implementing CAPM; the other sought to estimate the costs of various versions of CAPM, ranging from a hybrid system that would utilize both automated and human components, to a fully automated system.

The benefits that would accrue from implementing CAPM include: earlier access to materials (the requested documents would be available for viewing electronically within minutes); the convenience of accessing the content of materials through any networked computer (CAPM would end the current procedure of having to fill out request forms and return to the main library to claim items); and the ability to browse in requested items, print or down-

load specific pages, and, in effect, enjoy real-time intellectual access, even from sites beyond the University.

Users would surely agree that these are valued benefits, but can a dollar value be put on the convenience? Library services are "goods" without clearly defined markets, and patrons quite reasonably have difficulty assigning dollar values to library services. As a consequence, contingent valuation methods, or other survey-based approaches, are often adopted to judge the value of these services. Economists assert that people's time is valuable, and a reasonable proxy for the value of one's time is one's wage rate. Thus, if a procedure saves an individual an hour of time, one might argue that the value of the procedure to the individual is his/her hourly wage rate.

Using representative low, average, and high hourly wage rates, the Hopkins team calculated, in dollar terms, the total annual value of the benefits of earlier access at $208,900, $271,546, and $334,193. With 7,081 requests for materials in the year, the values per item were $29.50, $38.30, and $47.10, respectively. The results of other surveys suggest that these figures may be too high. Other factors suggest that they may be too low. This uncertainty caused the CAPM team to decide that it is perhaps inappropriate to assign dollar values to the benefits of implementing CAPM.

The Hopkins researchers then took a different approach to assessment. They adopted "a multiple-criteria decision-making graphical presentation" (MCDM) to analyze the merits of the CAPM system. MCDM methodologies define a set of objectives (which are either maximized or minimized) subject to constraints (budgets, for example). The framework assesses projects without relying on monetary metrics. The CAPM team contends that libraries, which do not have markets for their "goods," are an ideal arena in which to apply the technique: the graphical presentation acknowledges the subjective nature of evaluating the benefits of library services and explicitly recognizes the unique contribution of the CAPM system. From their final report:

"Benefits and costs measured in monetary terms are essential for traditional cost-benefit analyses. How-

ever, a traditional cost-benefit analysis generally provides a mechanism for assessing the cost-effectiveness of alternate operating systems *which accomplish the same task.* While the CAPM might provide a more efficient delivery system for off-site materials, *its greatest benefit lies in the ability to provide scholars, even outside of Johns Hopkins University, real-time intellectual access, independent of time and space, to off-site print materials a feature which is unavailable with the current delivery system.* If the CAPM system is implemented in other institutions with off-site facilities, this benefit can be extended to all scholars (with access to networked computers) for *any* off-site print materials. This point can not be overemphasized."

The off-site Hopkins facility is an independent unit, and most of its costs are not shared with the Eisenhower Library. The total annual operating costs of the facility are estimated at $250,000, a figure that includes rent, property taxes, operations and maintenance, staff salaries, and transportation costs. Using this figure as the baseline cost, the investigators determined the additional costs for hybrid and automated versions of the CAPM system. They outlined two versions of CAPM for this analysis—one that relies upon human operators for item retrieval, placement on scanners, and page-turning, and a second that replaces the page-turning component with an automated system. They included no amortized research and development costs in the analysis because it was assumed that these costs would be met by external sources; they estimated only the additional operating costs.

For the first system, the feasibility team decided that three CAPM stations could be operated by two full-time staff members who would retrieve items, place them on the planetary scanners, and turn pages at the users' request. With three shifts of operation each day, an additional four full-time staff members would be needed. Each planetary scanner and printer (for the CAPM station) costs approximately $25,000. Salary support for each of the four full-time staff members is approximately $35,000. Thus, a hybrid version of CAPM would require an additional $215,000 annually.

An automated version of CAPM would include a

robotic page-turning device that would be purchased for an estimated $10,000 per station. In this case, it was proposed that one fewer staff member per shift would be required, but an additional three CAPM stations could be operated (for a total of six). Thus, the six planetary scanners (at $25,000 each) would require $150,000, and the two staff members (at $35,000 each) $70,000. Add the cost of six robotic page-turning devices (at $10,000 each), and the total cost becomes $280,000.

The Hopkins team proposed the following summary to show costs and benefits of CAPM in monetary terms (all dollars are 1997, and low, average, and high refer to assumed wage rates):

Table 1: Comparison of Costs and Benefits

System	Annual Operating Costs	Additional Annual Cost ($)	Additional Annual Benefits ($)
Current System	250,000	0	N/A
Hybrid System	465,000	215,000	208,900 (low) 271,546 (average) 334,193 (high)
Automated System	530,000	280,000	208,900 (low) 271,546 (average) 334,193 (high)

However, recognizing how uncertain the dollar values are, they had recourse to the MCDM representation. An MCDM presentation highlights the implicit trade-offs in any decision-making process and reflects the difficulty, and perhaps the impossibility, of translating these trade-offs into dollar values. The Hopkins investigators used value-path diagrams to illustrate the trade-offs involved in implementing CAPM.

The MCDM Representation

In the language of MCDM, the problem might be stated as follows: The ideal or "optimal" solution to the problem of accessing remotely stored materials is one that minimizes access time and costs and maximizes convenience, the ability to browse, and real-time intellectual access to off-site print materials.

Implementing CAPM yields the following benefits, of which the last is perhaps the most significant:

a) rapid access to materials
b) convenient access to contents from remote locations
c) the ability to browse contents
d) the capacity tadpole users, even outside the university, real-time intellectual access, independent of time and space, to off-site print materials.

With each system there are the operating costs outlined earlier. (Note that the access time for CAPM was estimated at 12 minutes.)

In Table 2, the third column offers a metric for comparing the convenience of delivery: the current system is set at 1, and the author makes a subjective assessment, which others might question, that either of the CAPM systems would be four times as convenient.

The ability to browse and "real-time intellectual access" are absent from the current system and are

Table 2: Benefits in Terms of Objectives

System	Annual Operating Costs ($)	Convenience	Ability to Browse	Real-Time Intellectual Access	Number of CAPM Stations	Access Time (hours)
Current	250,000	1	0	0	0	52.12
Hybrid CAPM	465,000	4	1	1	3	0.2
Automated CAPM	530,000	4	1	1	6	0.2

Table 3: Normalized Benefits in Terms of Objectives

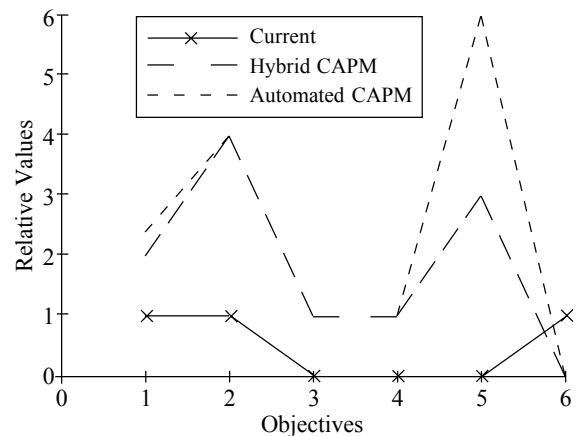| System	Annual Operating Costs ($)	Convenience	Ability to Browse	Real-Time Intellectual Access	Number of CAPM Stations	Access Time (hours)
Current	1.00	1	0	0	0	1.00
Hybrid CAPM	1.86	4	1	1	3	0.00
Automated CAPM	2.12	4	1	1	6	0.00

therefore assigned values of 0. The CAPM systems are assigned a 1 to reflect the presence of these capacities.

The annual operating cost of $250,000 and the access time of 52.12 hours are taken as baseline figures, and figures in the first and sixth columns of Table 2 are divided by them, as reflected in Table 3.

The team plotted the values from Table 3 with parallel axes to create the value-path diagram shown as figure 1. Recall that the objectives are the following: to minimize annual operating costs and access time, and to maximize convenience, the ability to browse, real-time intellectual access, and the number of CAPM stations.

The results of the study persuaded the University to move forward with the implementation of CAPM and to seek funding for a prototype system at the off-site storage facility. 📖

Figure 1: Value Path Diagram for CAPM

Copy Deadlines for *ATLA Newsletter:*

Issue	CopyDeadline
Vol. 46, No. 1—August issue	July 1, 1998
Vol. 46, No. 2—November issue	October 1, 1998
Vol. 46, No. 3—February issue	January 1, 1998
Vol. 46, No. 4—May issue	April 1, 1998

CLIR Research Brief 4

Cost Centers and Measures in the Networked-Information Value Chain

The operations of publishers, libraries, and intermediary organizations—such as bibliographic utilities and abstracting and indexing services—are facing great changes owing to the increased use of networks and networked information. This *Research Brief* describes an ambitious project to study the life cycle of the scholarly communication and publication system, along a chain that stretches from the authors who create work to the readers at whom that work is directed. Sadly, the project's principal investigator died before the study was finished. Nevertheless, it offers valuable lessons.

In 1994, the Council on Library Resources provided the Coalition for Networked Information (CNI) with support to address the following question: How will the transition from a largely print-based system to one that is largely network-based affect the cost structures of the system? The current system is under intense cost pressures: serials prices have risen sharply; the volume of information has increased exponentially; the creation of print-based materials is labor-intensive, and storage space is becoming more costly. In this project, eventually titled "Cost Centers and Measures in the Networked-Information Value Chain," CNI proposed to create a basis for addressing questions of cost, now and in the future.

The project was meant to establish a context within which to view scholarly publishing in the networked environment, so that all sectors served by CNI might discuss and assess costs within a common framework. Paul Peters, then the director of CNI, decided to ask the cost questions in terms of a "value chain," a sequence of productive relationships that link the creators of intellectual work with its users.

The first priority was to articulate the constituents of that value chain. They were determined to be authors, publishers, intermediaries (such as OCLC), buyers (such as libraries), and readers. The two ends of the value chain—authors and readers—were addressed only indirectly, as they were perceived by the publishers, intermediaries, and buyers.

"Cost centers," another key term in the project's plan, were conceived of as groupings of processes engaged in by publishers, intermediaries, and buyers that "add value" to the author's original work. Such processes would include, among many others, marketing, indexing, delivery, and storage. "Networked information" was defined as information retrieved through, created by, or preserved in networks. This is information for which there are no tangible artifacts of transmission and storage.

The First Phase

Ubell Associates was retained to design and conduct a series of focus-group sessions with publishers, intermediaries, and buyers. The project sought to capture impressions from each of these groups—first, about how costs are generated along the value chain, and, second, about how networks and networked information are changing the generation of costs. What is driving the changes? How can they be measured? Can a long-term strategy be devised for tracking issues of cost that arise from the attempt to use networks and networked information to advance scholarship and intellectual productivity?

Much of what Ubell Associates learned—by phone and by written survey (questionnaires were mailed to some 18,500 librarians working in industry, the academy, and government)—was not surprising. For example: journal budgets have not kept pace with journal costs, and there is little optimism that book or periodical budgets will increase in the near future; inflationary increases have outpaced materials budgets, to the extent that many libraries can purchase only about 60% of the titles they purchased five years ago; document-delivery services are expensive but essential, and improved interlibrary loan services have made it more acceptable to cancel journal subscriptions; most libraries now spend between 20% and 30% of their overall budgets for secondary electronic services (indexing and abstracting), and, to ease the strain on their budgets, many charge

users for these services; librarians expect that budgets for electronic products and services will increase by 70% in the next several years, that computing and electronic access will grow substantially, and that libraries will become less dependent on paper publications.

The project's survey of 7,866 libraries in the United States and Canada revealed that library expenditures for electronic products are growing rapidly, while print budgets are static. Only a third of librarians spend money on online journals (law and government libraries are the principal users). Librarians project modest growth in document-delivery expenditures, and, in choosing document-delivery services, speed and price are the most significant factors. Medical and business libraries make the heaviest use of online services. Ninety-five percent of libraries are networked; about a third offer remote access to their users, and about three-fourths have access to the Internet.

After the initial rounds of surveys and focus groups, the project grew uncertain as to its course. The next step was to have been to define the processes that were part of the cost centers, so that cost studies could be developed by publishers, intermediaries, and buyers. Paul Peters hired the consultant Kaye Gapen, of Northern Lights Inc., to do the cost-center definitions after Ubell Associates withdrew from work on the project. Her preliminary definitions included the following:

For publishers—general and administrative costs, acquisition costs, marketing, sales, promotion, the management of rights and protections, copyediting, and manufacturing;

For intermediaries—selection, editorial activity (abstracts, indices), marketing/sales/promotion, general and administrative costs, and research and development;

For buyers—selection, acquisition/de-acquisition, storage, preservation and archiving, access and delivery, and general and administrative costs.

Paul Peters' death in late 1996 triggered the suspension of the project. In the two years that separated the initial plans for the project from its termination, the growth of the Internet and the World Wide Web and the development of application tools that support information design and content management changed the environment for electronic publishing. Suddenly, every individual and every organization had the potential to be a creator and a distributor of new knowledge. The consequences were potentially momentous for the scholarly communication network. It became Gapen's task to conclude the project by drawing lessons from the approach and the incomplete data and by incorporating any additional elements relevant to a final analysis.

Universities and the Value Chain

Gapen introduced a discussion of new roles and possibilities for universities. One of the interesting findings of the CNI project was that universities— prominent in the "buyers" category of the value chain—are significantly extending the reach of networked information. University presidents have made strategic decisions to invest millions of dollars in technologies that are transforming information flows and personal communications throughout the world. By encouraging better connections between information and knowledge, electronic publishing is changing the boundaries between academic disciplines and emerging as a cost-effective mechanism in which the structure and the frequency of publication are not constrained. The context for presidential decision-making about the pricing of scholarly communication and policy toward academic intellectual property has changed.

On campuses, there has been a shift in the relative importance of the library and the university as buyers. It is not that the library-as-buyer has been removed from the discussion, but that the university-as-buyer has become so prominent. Universities-as-buyers are making institution-wide investments in value-chain functions. These investments compare to those made by publishers and intermediaries, but universities have the most complex set of environmental elements, and that complicates their decision-making. They are investing on a large scale in technology and human resources infrastructure to support both current programs and new, technologically driven initiatives.

Universities have new opportunities, which promise programmatic and financial advantages, and it seems likely that they will focus on three areas that relate to the CNI project's defined "cost centers and measures in the networked information value chain": networking and Internet II; intellectual property management; and digital curricula and distance education. The final CNI report notes: "The potential to author, package, and distribute information products and packages relates directly to similar investments made by publishers and intermediaries. Any electronic publishing project will involve the ownership of intellectual property, technical and human resources for development, networked access and delivery, and a business-support capability."

Universities may find a rich new source of revenue in "intellectual content," and, for that reason, it is essential that they, and others, move quickly to address intellectual-property issues. The ownership of intellectual content derived from research may powerfully affect the cost of formally published materials and the assessment of opportunities for generating revenue from distance-learning and curricula-development initiatives.

Universities are organized in a way that permits both vertical and horizontal integration. They have the resources and the programs to encompass most of the major cost centers in the value chain. They are buyers; they comprise authors, libraries-as-buyers, and readers; they are capable of acting as publishers and intermediaries. Their new product mix can include networked books, journals, distance-education programs, digital curricula, intellectual-property management, and the as-yet-undefined derivatives of technological capacities such as Internet II.

Various new approaches to scholarly communication already complement, and are even beginning to supersede, print publishing. The range and the number of electronic journals will continue to grow, and electronic publications will spawn new capabilities. The cost of creating and using such publications will begin to reflect the value of these innovative forms of scholarly communication. Something similar is also likely to be true for distance learning and curriculum-support packages. University funds are necessary for the growth of all these innovative alternatives.

Observations and Recommendations

In Kaye Gapen's view, the attempt to identify cost centers does provide a workable modeling foundation that others can incorporate into future thinking about assessing and tracking costs. The observations and recommendations that follow come from her final report.

1. The ground rules established at the outset of the project proved unworkable. The value chain has not been stable: authors and readers have become more prominent value-chain participants because of advancing technology. As a result, publishers, intermediaries, and buyers are all thinking of new ways of adding value—and, therefore, new cost centers.

2. The focus-group discussions revealed that publishers and buyers (libraries) did not think of information and communication technologies as ways to "make new markets." Nor did they regard authors and readers as strong, active players in the value chain. In a sense, then, it does not matter what they thought about the cost centers or their role in the value chain. At the time of the focus-group discussions, the participants missed the transforming effect of the digital medium.

3. Categorizing libraries as "buyers" was an inadequate reading of the reality. Changing the focus to the larger enterprise—the university—is a more realistic and useful representation. Once that is done, it becomes easier to discern the probable dramatic shifts in costs along the value chain.

4. All contributors to the value chain, including authors and readers, must be part of future work on economic models, and, for the next several years at least, it will be essential to have several cost models. Frameworks and models must be sufficiently robust to take account of organizations such as libraries, where cost centers that support interrelated sets of scholarly communication behavior are created. And accounting procedures must be sophisticated enough to supply numbers that show actual costs and reveal cost shifts. Identifying costs continues to be problematic, especially for libraries and universities. We need to look for major shifts in financial/dollar investments and exploit the potential to leverage in-

vestments. Universities, for example, might be able to leverage more of their investment in technology, infrastructure, and faculty members.

5. Cost and performance attributes are converging. Cost to the exclusion of performance attributes is an insufficient measure. In the networked environment, the two are interrelated, and performance attributes are an integral part of cost centers.

6. Organizations wanting to explore these issues should do the following:

Use macroeconomic models to reveal major shifts in investments by all contributors to the value chain.

Regard universities, rather than libraries or any other individual university component, as the significant

agents. The potential for major changes in the value chain exists in and through universities.

Understand the role of intermediaries, for they, more clearly than universities, realize that they can create markets (for example, by providing faculty members with tailored packages of relevant content on a weekly basis, or by packaging faculty members' new research and extending the distribution to relevant corporate organizations with an interest in the results).

Assess the impact of having universities and faculty members retain their intellectual property.

Consider the impact of university/corporate partnerships in supporting new kinds of scholarly communication, for in such developments one can probably discern the future. &

News about ATLA's Web Site

Regular visitors to our Web site know that News Updates are posted weekly. Until now, most of the News Updates offered have been reports of activity here at headquarters. However, since so much that is newsworthy happens within our regional groups, committees, and member libraries, we would like to make those types of announcements more prominent in the weekly News Update.

To that end, I would like to invite and encourage all ATLA members, institutional and individual, to inform me of newsworthy events that may affect or interest ATLA constituency. These could include such things as:

• denominational or regional group events
• ATLA committee meetings
• professional workshops and conferences
• institutional staff appointments
• grants received
• publications

Any item that you would consider submitting for publication to the quarterly *ATLA Newsletter* would

be appropriate for the weekly News Update. News Updates will NOT be automatically forwarded for publication in the *Newsletter,* so if you would like to place your announcement there, make sure to specify your wishes.

It is not necessary to compose fully-formed text (although you may if you wish). It is sufficient to inform me of the relevant information from which I am happy to create the announcement. It is preferable that news items be brief—one or two paragraphs. All items published in the weekly News Update are posted to Atlantis and also to the ATLA Web Site. &

Kathy D. Flint
ATLA Webmaster and Technical Writer

Diktuon

Prologue to Diktuon for April 1998

I regret to announce that this quarter's Diktuon article may be the last we receive from Gilles Poitras. Gilles will be leaving the Hewlett Library at Graduate Theological Union shortly as part of a restructuring effort.

Gilles and I started Diktuon as co-editors back in February 1995. I want to thank him not only for the articles he has contributed to the column, but also for his insights, encouragement and long-suffering patience. He will be missed.

For those who want to stay in touch, Gilles can be reached via e-mail at cowpunk@sirius.com.

Duane Harbin
Bridwell Library
Perkins School of Theology
dharbin@mail.smu.edu

Registering Your Web Pages
by Gilles Poitras

When you look for something on the World Wide Web you probably have used various on-line search engines to track down what you are looking for. But have you registered your web pages with those same search engines so others can find your pages? Registering your pages is a good way to improve access for those who may be interested in your information even if you mainly intend to serve only those within your institution.

However, this may not be as easy or as complete as one may assume. Some search engines will check all the links on the page you submit until they have added all of your pages to their database. Some will add only pages up to a few links away. Some search engines only index a small portion of each Web page. Others will only add the links you register with them, and many have stop lists of common words that they will not index. What is the solution to this? Simply put, you should carefully read the information on the registration pages of each search engine, take it with a grain of salt and register with as many search engines as you comfortably can.

Here is some information on registering with some of the major search engines:

Northern Light: http://www.nlsearch.com/

This is a favorite with many librarians due to its use of "custom search folders," which do a good job of roughly classing pages in useful ways. Northern Light also has the advantage of not having a stop list, so that searches on phrases such as "the web" or "date rape" are possible.

Site submission procedures:
You submit the URL for only one page (presumably the topmost page) from your Web site and their crawler, Gulliver, will find all your other pages by following the links from this one page.

Their submission page is at:
http://www.nlsearch.com/docs/register.htm

HotBot: http://www.hotbot.com/

Wired Magazine's famous search engine is powered by Inktomi Corporation's well-known database software. HotBot claims to update its entire Web index every two weeks, which means that if any other indexed page links to your page, HotBot will automatically find and index your page.

Site submission procedures:
Again submitting a single page is all you need to do.

Their submission page is at:
http://www.hotbot.com/addurl.html

AltaVista: http://www.altavista.digital.com/

Digital Equipment Corporation touts its AltaVista search engine as the most comprehensive indexer. Thus, AltaVista can produce both overwhelming results and a lot of "noise." It's best to learn its more advanced searching features or use it as the search of last resort.

Site submission procedures:
Again, you only need to submit only one URL. Their

crawler, Scooter, will eventually explore your entire site by following the links on the submitted page.

Their submission page is at:
http://www.altavista.digital.com/av/content/addurl.htm

Infoseek: http://www.infoseek.com/

Unlike the previous search engines, you apparently cannot submit just one URL to Infoseek and expect them to index all of your pages. It is possible to submit a list of URLs as an e-mail message at one time, which is not as difficult as it may seem at first. I used a shareware program on my Macintosh called DirectoryMan to create a list of the HTML files I have in a folder. Then I opened and cleaned this list in a word processor and replaced each carriage return with a carriage return followed by the rest of the URL information. This gave me a straightforward list to e-mail.

Their submission page is at:
http://www.infoseek.com/AddUrl?pg=DCaddurl.html

Their e-mail submission address is:
www-request@infoseek.com

Each URL in the e-mail must start with http://

Search.com: http://www.search.com

CNET's Search.com is a branded version of the Infoseek engine. For general keyword searches, it relies on the Infoseek database. A spider harvesting selected sites generates the subject guide, but there is no indication that referrals are accepted for that list.

Excite: http://www.excite.com

Excite owns and operates two other Web search services, Magellan and Webcrawler. Excite is a hybrid service, generating listings both with spiders and with human editors.
Submission procedures:
Submit the URL of your topmost page. The instructions indicate that it can take up to two weeks for a site to appear in the index. At the time this article was being written, the site contained a warning that the submission tools were being revised, so the process may change soon.

Their submission page is at:
http://www.excite.com/Info/add_url.html

Magellan: http://www.mckinley.com

Now owned by Excite, Magellan has traditionally emphasized providing reviewed sites. Their information indicates that their editorial policy is under review and that no new reviews are presently being added. New sites can only be added by submitting them to Excite although they provide a submission page.

Their submission page is at:
http://www.mckinley.com/Info/addsite.html

AOL Netfind: http://www.aol.com/netfind/

AOL Netfind is a "branded" version of the Excite search engine. It has a somewhat different appearance, but behaves very much like Excite.

Their submission page is at:
http://www.aol.com/netfind/addurl.html

Lycos: http://www.lycos.com

Lycos is one of the earliest search engines on the Web.

Submission procedures:
Lycos will accept submissions for multiple pages from a given site. Its spider will try to travel through the site, but apparently it is not always successful. Lycos recommends as a rule of thumb counting on the spider making it down at least one level. It is probably a good idea to submit the major divisions of your site individually.

Their submission page is at:
http://www.lycos.com/addasite.html

Webcrawler: http://www.webcrawler.com

Webcrawler was another early Web search engine. It was once owned by America Online and is now owned by Excite.

Submission procedures:
Webcrawler accepts the topmost URL, but it will also index additional URLs from a site. The spider indexes full text up to one megabyte, so it is a good idea to submit major sections of your site individually.

Their submission page is at:
http://www.webcrawler.com/Help/GetListed/
AddURLS.html

LookSmart: http://www.looksmart.com

LookSmart, created by *Reader's Digest,* is a selective Web guide. Editorial staff review and rate all sites upon submission. While they accept submissions, it would be a good idea to look at the criteria they lay out in their submission FAQ. URL's are submitted from within the category the submitter feels is most appropriate for their site. This guide particularly avoids adults-only content.

Their submission FAQ is at:
http://www.looksmart.com/h/info/submitfaq.html

Yahoo: http://www.yahoo.com

This is not a search engine but rather a well-known directory of resources. While search engines create keyword databases based on web page content, including meta tags, Yahoo does not. Each entry in Yahoo is added manually in its category. For this reason, Yahoo requests that everyone follow three steps in submitting URLs.

Step 1: Check to See if Your Site is Already in Yahoo!
Step 2: Find the Appropriate Category in Yahoo!
Step 3: Suggest your site from the Appropriate Category

This means that you must first locate the appropriate category in Yahoo, make sure your page is not already there, and then fill out an on-line form with a page title, URL and short description. What you fill out will then be added to a waiting list to be evaluated, approved and possibly edited. This must be done for each URL, a very tedious process if you have a hundred or so unique pages to submit. This is one reason Yahoo is often weak in many areas.

For more information on web search engines and related tools, see the Search Engine Watch web pages at: http://searchenginewatch.com/ 📖

Gilles Poitras

ATLA Annual Conferences:

June 17–21, 1998	Washington Theological Consortium	Leesburg, VA
June 9–12, 1999	Association of Chicago Theological Schools, Library Council	Chicago, IL
June 21–24, 2000	Graduate Theological Union	Berkeley, CA
June, 2001	Duke Divinity Library	Durham, NC

ATLANTIS Reference Reviews

February Reference Review
By Carisse Mickey Berryhill

Anchor Bible Dictionary on CD-ROM, ed. David Noel Freedman. Oak Harbor, WA: Logos Research Systems, 1997.

One compact disc. System requirements: IBM compatible computer, 386 or higher; 8MB RAM (12MB recommended); Windows 3.1x or Windows95; 2x CD-ROM drive (4x recommended).

All 7,035 pages of the six-volume Anchor Bible Dictionary are available on this disc with added value. Converting this widely respected 1992-reference work to electronic form has provided it with indexing missing from the print edition. The viewer software also provided on the disc, Logos Library System, allows the user to read, search, annotate, export, and link material from the ABD-CD and from many other works. Designed primarily "to enhance personal Bible study" (User Guide, p. [5]), this ABD / Logos Library System package supplies the full English text of the King James Version and the New Revised Standard Version and a user's guide to Logos Library System—both in print and in Help menus— along with the ABD. Also available on the disc are twenty-six locked titles, including lexicons and sixteen Bible versions, which can be unlocked by purchasing them from the Logos Research Systems website with a click of the mouse.

Installation is simple. To a user unfamiliar with Logos, the first task is sorting out how Logos handles the ABD or any other text. The opening screen tutorials efficiently prepare the user to get started quickly. The worktop is occupied down the left side by a table of contents window and across the top by toolbars. The working window can be increased by closing the contents window once work in a text has begun. Toolbar buttons include go back and search history functions, as well as linking and jump functions. Therefore a user can wander happily off, and find the way back. Most of the work is done by right-clicking the mouse to open context-sensitive menus.

The text of the 1992 ABD, which was composed and edited between 1985 and 1990, remains unchanged. Access to its contents is vastly improved by the capabilities of electronic searching. A seminary student looking in the print volume for the phrase "Servant of Yahweh" will find no entry, no cross reference, and no indexing in the print volume to help. The electronic search for that phrase turns up nineteen occurrences in eighteen articles. The searcher can link from the results screen directly to any of these occurrences.

Once a desired text is located, popup windows explain abbreviations, give the contributors' affiliations, and link to illustrations. SEE references are prominently displayed in red and are linked to the referred term. Any word in a displayed text can be searched instantaneously by right-clicking on it to open a short search menu. Links between Logos-compatible works owned by the user can be set up so that a word located in one work can be used to search another. A Bible term can be used to search the ABD, for example. The Logos system is capable of carrying out a wide range of Boolean operations, as well as morphological searches on tagged texts. Help windows explain and illustrate these functions.

Illustrations that in the print volumes appear in black and white pop up digitally. Line drawings, artists' reconstructions, and maps are crisper in the print volumes. But photographs on the CD are in color and can be adjusted in size, giving a much nicer visual experience. An inscription illustrating "Orante" in "Art and Architecture: Early Christian Art" is much clearer, more three-dimensional, and much larger on the CD than in the print black-and-white photo. In some cases, the CD illustration differs from the print one. A doorjamb relief of a winged guardian from Pasargadae, Iran, which illustrates the "Art and Architecture: Persian Art" article, for example, appears in black and white in a ¾ view in the print volume; in the CD, the same item appears in full color and full front. An instructor running the CD on a laptop in a classroom could project such an image for full class viewing.

The CD version is priced at $360, the same as the print version, though the CD package does include

the Logos searching software and two Bible texts in addition to the ABD. The disc of course offers much greater portability and flexible cut-and-paste technology which serious Bible students will appreciate. Recommended for all theological libraries. 📖

Carisse Mickey Berryhill
Harding University Graduate School of Religion
Memphis, Tennessee

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March Reference Review
By Drew Kadel
The Burke Library
Union Theological Seminary

Early Church Fathers: Book Collection on CD-ROM, Oak Harbor, WA: Logos Research Systems, 1997.

One Compact Disk. System requirements: IBM Compatible Computer, 386 or higher; 8MB RAM (12 MB Recommended); Windows 3.1x or Windows 95; 2x CD-ROM drive (4x recommended); 12 MB free hard disk space; SVGA monitor.

Recommended price: $279.50

This is another product from Logos Research Systems. Like other Logos CD-ROM products, this collection of texts is on a CD-ROM disk which contains other products which can be purchased and unlocked for use on the same computer. The interface is also shared, which makes it particularly useful for individuals who use several of these products on their personal computer workstations, since they don't have to learn the tricks of multiple software packages from different manufacturers. [See February reference review by Carisse Berryhill]

The text for this product is the complete *Ante-Nicene Fathers* and *Nicene and Post-Nicene Fathers* which is familiar in all theological libraries and is still available in reprint from Eerdmans. This is an impressive amount of text to have available for a relatively small price and in the small space of a compact disk. Having the primary texts of so many early Christian authors directly at hand is of great value. However it is problematic that the texts presented so fully

represent scholarship over a hundred years out of date and are translated in a manner consonant with the *Authorised Version* of the Bible. The footnotes are transcribed out of this text, leaving inconsistencies and errors intact. Bible citations are included, but the various translator/editors did not note these citations with equal thoroughness. It appears that these citations can be linked to the Biblical texts that are also on the same disk, but since the review copy only had the *Early Church Fathers* unlocked, it wasn't possible to determine how they would be linked. Occasionally the notes contain clarifications of underlying Greek or Latin words or difficult phrases. Just as frequent however, are obscure references to scholarly disagreements, which are of only the slightest historical value to current scholars, and of virtually no value to most readers.

There are pretty powerful search engines and systems of bookmarking and linking supplied. The bookmarks and links will be of value to persons using this on personal machines, although it escapes me how one can set up such things for use on a public workstation without the result being confusion and hard feelings between users. The search engines are of limited usefulness because the underlying Greek and Latin texts are not available, nor is a concordance that links together words or phrases that are the same in the original language but different in the myriad translations, either because of the preferences of the translators or because the context demanded different usages. There are no "Strong's Numbers" for these translations.

The structure of the interface provides hypertext type links to various units of text and for jumping from one place within a text to a related text elsewhere. This is useful for navigation, and one can add "key-links" of one's own to further facilitate working with related texts. The Logos system is a very impressive system. It seems designed more for the home or office than for library use, but it can still be very useful for certain types of search and study in a theological library. The text is already available in paper form in most libraries and the searches are limited in their usefulness by language limitations. This is a product that is inexpensive and convenient as opposed to a new publication with an intellectual content greatly enhanced by the electronic features. The

texts and translations used here have been used in the early education of several generations of scholars who have subsequently discovered how they should be improved and corrected. The use of the old texts is, I'm sure, a matter of economy and not of ideology. The readers and students of theology deserve a less misleading and more attractive set of texts. Let us hope that a way is found to have electronic collections of texts contain some of the better translations and critical texts which are available in paper form. Electronic scholarship and study should be in the forefront in terms of content as well as of format. In two years, the contents of this CD will reflect the scholarship of the century before last. 📖

Drew Kadel
The Burke Library
Union Theological Seminary

Preservation News

An Ocean of Fiche

Since November 1996, ATLA has been working with member libraries to follow through on fiche credits that they held through participation in two Preservation programs, "Monographs on Microfiche", by subscription phases, and/or annual memberships in "PREservation Filming In Religion—*PREFIR*". To ensure closure, a deadline of 31 December 1997 was set. While a number of institutions cleared their balances in 1997, the great majority took the full measure of time allotted to submit their requests. The result was a virtual deluge of fiche orders flooding the Preservation Department as 1998 began.

The first forty working days of 1998 saw over 13,300 microfiche shipped from ATLA headquarters! Just over half of these were hooked as subscription balances and *PREFIR* credits. However, in addition to the usual forty-or-so fiche sent out for new orders during this period, the Preservation Department also reeled in a big one—an entire Phase 6 Monographs on Microfiche, comprising nearly 6,200 fiche. Having established considerable momentum by mid-February, another sizable new order—over 200 fiche—was filled and shipped.

Thus it was that a huge volume of fiche came and went during the first two months of the year. Why such sizable new orders were placed at that particular time is a little puzzling. Perhaps it was something in the water . . . . 📖

Rick (j*ust call me, Noah)* Adamek
Preservation Associate

IDC On-board as Fiche Distributor

In August 1997, IDC Publishers (Leiden and New York) signed a contract with ATLA to act as worldwide distributor for ATLA monograph collections outside the US. This past January, IDC began marketing efforts highlighting three collections: ATLA Monographs on Microfiche, ATLA's Selections from the Day Missions Collection, and ATLA's Corpus of American Lutheranism.

While we hope that the partnership with IDC will increase demand for our preservation monographs, it has already affected the way we'll present these products in the 1999 edition of the CD-ROM Catalog. Spurred by an inquiry channeled through IDC from Bristol, England, Rick Adamek and Preservation Specialist, Judy Knop, have begun enhancing the bibliographic records for all titles included in the Denominational Documentation series. (Currently, there is no way to search the CD for this information since these titles are listed only as components of Phase 6 and Phase 7, in general.)

The consequence will be a more useful tool for users of ATLA's CD-ROM. This is a particularly gratifying side effect of the nascent collaboration with IDC insofar as it was unanticipated. As is often the case, a new situation led to a reexamination of existing conditions. With each new collaboration ATLA establishes, there is the opportunity to reassess and improve its products and services. Hopefully, upon fiscal reexamination, benefits of this relationship between ATLA and IDC will prove just as tangible for the Association. 📖

Publications

Publications from le Conseil International des Associations de Bibliotèques de Théologie

ATLA and the members of the International Council of Theological Library Associations/le Conseil International des Associations de Bibliotèques de Théologie have agreed to share their publications. What follows is a list of the latest Conseil publications, all of which are available for loan to ATLA members. For a complete list of available publications, contact Margret Tacke, Editor of Member Publications, at ATLA.

Bulletin of the Association of British Theological and Philosophical Libraries, Vol. 4, No. 3, November 1997.

La Bible:icône de Dieu, miroir des hommes 15e Congrès, Chantilly: Bulletin de l'Association des Bibliothèques Ecclésiastiques de France, No. 108, September 1997

Conseil International des Associations de Bibliothèques de Théologie, Newsletter Décembre 1997.

Conseil International des Associations de Bibliothèques de Théologie, Documentation from the Assemblée Générale 1997.

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Information Today, Inc. Acquires Pemberton Press Books from Online, Inc.

Medford, New Jersey, January 16, 1997—Information Today, Inc. announced that it had acquired the entire line of books published by Online, Inc. under the Pemberton Press imprint. As of January 16, Information Today, Inc. will take over all existing inventory and works in progress.

Some of the titles included in the purchase were *Naked in Cyberspace, The Internet Unplugged, Secrets of the Super Net Searchers, Finding Images Online, The CD-Recordable Handbook, The Online Deskbook,*

Electronic Democracy, Secrets of the Super Searchers, CD-ROM for Schools, and *The Online 100.* Also included in the deal was the soon to be published title, *Finding Statistics Online,* which will be available in March 1998. Information Today, Inc. will continue to publish books covering similar topics and subject areas, and any new titles are likely to carry the CyberAge Books imprint.

Information Today, Inc., based in Medford, New Jersey, is a leading publisher and conference organizer in the information industry. It is best known for its line of periodicals, such as Information Today, Link-Up, Searcher, Computers in Libraries, and MultiMedia Schools. While the company also publishes numerous books in the field, this will become its first foray into the larger audiences of the trade book business. "Online, Inc., through its book publishing program, has established itself as a conduit for information on online services and information technology directed to the end-user community," said Tom Hogan, president of Information Today, Inc. "This is a perfect complement to our books and directories, which have been primarily aimed at librarians and other information professionals."

Adam Pemberton, president of Online, Inc., said, "We couldn't have found a better home for the imprint than with Information Today, Inc. As one of the leading publishers to the information industry, they have the expertise and the resources to take this extremely promising line of books to a new level."

Anyone interested in purchasing these titles should now contact Information Today, Inc. Books are also available at bookstores and are distributed to the book trade exclusively through Independent Publishers Group (IPG).

For further information, contact: Information Today, Inc., 143 Old Marlton Pike, Medford, NJ 08055. Tel: (609) 654-6266; Fax 609-654-4309; Web site: http://www.infotoday.com. 📖

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Mississippi Almanac

Mississippi Almanac 1997-1998; the ultimate reference on the state. Compiled and written by James L. Cox. Computer Search and Research, 340 North Street, Yazoo City, MS 39194-4245. Tel.: (601) 746-1919. Paper bound, 585 p., $ 27.50.

This covers all aspects of Mississippi. Of special interest is the listing, with name, address, and telephone number, of 4,371 local churches in the state out of a possible 5,000+. According to Cox, Mississippi has the most churches per capita of any state. 📖

Supplied by Wayne Woodward, Librarian of Wesley Biblical Seminary Library, Jackson, MS.

New from Oak Knoll Press & the British Library

The Bible As Book, by John L. Sharpe III and Kimberly Van Kampen

For students, scholars, and those interested in antique and medieval culture, Biblical history, paleography, and religious and manuscript studies, this work examines the many ways in which the Bible, as a manuscript, was given shape and identity by different communities of believers. Throughout its history, the Bible has functioned as both "book" and "image." As a book, it contains histories, prophecies, songs, stories, and letters—all for the revelation of God. This work also discusses how the Bible also functions as an image to a people or community and how they express the meaning of that image.

The scope of this work, chronologically and culturally, is vast and begins with an examination of the methodology of the scribes who produced the Dead Sea Scrolls. It concludes with new evidence for the propagation of the Scriptures some fifteen centuries later, at the dawn of the age of printing. Leading scholars from different disciplines have been brought together to investigate the many ways in which scribes and craftsmen created cultural artifacts which enhanced their readers' veneration for these holy texts

which, for literate and non-literate believers, often became sacred objects in their own right.

Chapters and contributors include "The Christian Book in Egypt: Innovation and the Coptic Tradition" by Stephen Emmel, "Early Christian Libraries" by Bastiaan Van Elderen, "The Creation of the Great Codices" by T. S. Pattie, "Gospel Harmony and the Names of Christ in the Book of Kells" by Jennifer O'Reilly, "The Psalms in the Irish Church" by Peter McNamara, "A Northumbrian Text Family" by Christopher Verey, "Cultural Transmission: Illustrated Biblical Manuscripts from the Medieval Eastern Christian and Arab Worlds" by Lucy-Anne Hunt, "Books of Hours: Imaging the World" by Christopher de Hamel, "'Ask What I Am Called': The Anglo-Saxons and their Bibles" by Richard Marsden, "Lay Literacy, the Democratization of God's Law and the Lollards" by Christina von Nolcken, "Some Representations of the Book and Book-Making, from the Earliest Codex Forms through Jost Amman" by Christopher Clarkson, "The Armenian Bookmaking Tradition in the Christian East: A Comparison with Syriac and Greek Traditions" by Syvlie L. Merian, "The Image as Exegetical Tool: Paintings in Medieval Hebrew Manuscripts of the Bible" by Gabrielle Sed-Ranja, and "The Theology of the Word Made Flesh" by Andrew Louth.

1997, hardcover, 7 x 10 inches, illustrated, 224 pages. ISBN 1-884718-38-8 / Order# 50304-E2 / Price $55.00 + shipping. Available in North & South America from Oak Knoll Books. Available outside North & South America from The British Library. Shipping: For US orders, we will add $4.00 for single orders and $0.75 for each additional copy ordered. For orders outside the US, we will add $5.50 for single orders and postage based on weight for orders of more than one copy. We accept Visa, MasterCard, American Express or checks in US$ drawn on a US bank.

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Religion & American Culture: A Journal of Interpretation **moves from Indiana University Press to California**

The University of California Press is proud to announce its acquisition of the journal *Religion & American Culture: A Journal of Interpretation,* which it will begin publishing this winter with Volume 8:1. Produced by the Center for the Study of Religion and American Culture at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis *Religion & American Culture* is an interdisciplinary journal that explores the interplay between religion and other spheres of American culture. Issues are published twice a year, in the winter and summer.

Although concentrated on specific topics, articles relating to religion, history, cultural studies, gender studies, and literary studies illuminate the larger patterns, implications, or contexts of American culture and life. Each issue contains four articles and either a review essay or special "Forum" section, in which editors invite top scholars to comment on a topic central to the study of religion in its American context. Working a year ahead of publication, the editors of *Religion & American Culture* try to provide a balance between contemporary and historical articles. Articles purvey a diverse range of perspectives by mainstream and so-called marginal religious groups.

Conrad Cherry, the editor of the journal, and his colleagues at the Center for the Study of Religion and American Culture knew there was a need for a journal on religion and culture in America when they founded *Religion & American Culture* eight years ago. "We identified a niche that hadn't been filled and then did everything we could to establish a quality publication," Cherry, director of the Center, says. *Religion & American Culture* has since become the leading journal of America's religious past, publishing articles between the innovative and conservative sides of American religious scholarship.

At the journal's inception, editors used to solicit articles from religious scholars. But as the reputation

and quality of *Religion & American Culture* has steadily grown over the years, many prominent scholars regularly contribute to the journal and over eighty percent of all manuscripts are rejected. Cherry, a distinguished religious studies professor at Indiana University, edits the journal with two other religious studies professors, Amanda Porterfield and Rowland A. Sherrill. Porterfield is also director of the university's Women's Studies department and Sherrill serves as director of the Center for American Studies. Tom Davis, the journal's managing editor, is an assistant professor of religious studies.

The University of California Press hopes to increase the prosperity of *Religion & American Culture* further by bringing it to the attention of the larger audience it deserves.

Religion & American Culture—Volume 8, Number 1, Winter 1998, <u>Table of Contents</u>:

- *Forum: Interpreting Waco,* with Lawrence Foster, Joel W. Martin, David Chidester, and Nancy T. Ammerman
- Deborah Dash Moore, *Jewish GIs and the Creation of the Judeo-Christian Tradition*
- Penny Edgell Becker, *'Rational Amusement and Sound Instruction': Constructing the True Catholic Woman*
- Ed Ingebretsen, *The Staking of the Monster: A Politics of Remonstrance*
- Carolyn J. Lawes, *Trifling with Holy Time: Women and the Formation of the Calvinist Church of Worcester, Massachusetts, 1815–1820*

Free review copies available upon request. Advertising accepted. Subscriptions in the USA are $22/yr to individuals and $45/yr to institutions. Subscribers elsewhere, add $15. Single issues are $12 to individuals and $24 to institutions. Address subscription orders to: Religion & American Culture, University of California Press, 2120 Berkeley Way #5812, Berkeley, CA 94720-5812. Tel: (510) 643-7154; Fax: (510) 642-9917; E-mail: journals@ucop.edu. For tables of contents and submission guidelines, please visit www.ucpress.edu/.

Center's Website: http://www.iupui.edu/it/raac/home.html

Address editorial correspondence to: Tom Davis, Managing Editor, Center for the Study of Religion and American Culture, Cavanaugh Hall 344, Indiana University-Purdue University, 425 University Blvd., Indianapolis, IN 46202-5140. 📖

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SMR International Announces Sale of *One-Person Library* Newsletter

New York, NY, March 1, 1998—Guy St. Clair, President of *InfoManage*/SMR International, the New York-based management consulting, training, and publishing company, announced today that the popular management newsletter, *The One-Person Library: A Newsletter for Librarians and Management* has been sold. The new owner and publisher will be Information Bridges International, Inc., a library/information services support company. Judith A. Siess, President of IBI, will become *OPL's* senior editor, effective with the May, 1998 (Vol. 15, No. 1) issue.

"This is a rare opportunity for the solo libraries community," noted St. Clair, who with Andrew Berner founded *OPL* in 1984. "For several years now, solo librarians and other single-staff information workers have needed a dedicated voice for their branch of the information services profession, and Judy Siess will provide that voice."

St. Clair continued, "One-person librarianship is clearly the 'wave of the future' as far as library/information work is concerned. More and more organizations and communities will turn to their one information expert—the one-person librarian—for excellence in information delivery, and *OPL* is the one management tool these practitioners require. Here at *InfoManage*/SMR International, we are delighted that the newsletter will be published by someone who is so committed to advancing the best interests of information workers who work alone."

During its fourteen-year history, *OPL* has become recognized—and is commonly acknowledged—as the single-staff librarian's "lifeline." The original purpose of the newsletter was long captured in the slogan of OPL Resources, Ltd. (the newsletter's origi-

nal publisher, later a division of *InfoManage*/SMR International). Declaring that "You May Work on Your Own But You're Not Alone," St. Clair and Berner set out to look at management and customer service interests relating to the information industry at large and to refine them for practical application in the one-person library environment.

Along the way, *The One-Person Library: A Newsletter for Librarians and Management* acquired a strong international readership, with subscribers from throughout the worldwide information community. In fact, through a special arrangement with The FLIS Group in Melbourne, Australia, the newsletter's content is reproduced monthly as the internal text for *The Australasian One-Person Library,* marketed to the Australia/ New Zealand/ Australasia information community. This arrangement will continue.

United States/Canadian subscribers and other international subscribers, including most of the academic and training organizations at which librarians and information specialists study, obtain their monthly issues of OPL directly from the publisher, which will now be located m Richmond Heights, OH.

Siess, who is recognized for her leadership in the solo libraries field, is the author of *The SOLO Librarian's Sourcebook,* published in October, 1997, by Information Today, Inc., in Medford, NJ. She was the first Chairperson of the Solo Librarian's Division of the Special Libraries Association, created originally as a caucus/interest group in 1989 and accorded division status in the association in 1991.

When asked about her goals for *The One-Person Library,* Siess commented, "I have three main objectives: First, I plan to add even more international news and articles, in part by creating a Board of Correspondents to replace the current Advisory Board. Second, I will introduce a new column that monitors current issues and threads from various library-related listservs for those who may not be on the 'Net right now. And my third goal is the introduction of another regular column, highlighting websites of interest and use to solo librarians. However, my main focus will be on getting *The One-*

Person Library to the largest possible audience, to ensure that OPL reaches all who can benefit from it. OPL is a critical management tool for librarians and management, and I want to see that it's read by as many people as possible'."

Further information about OPL can be obtained from Siess at International Bridges International, Inc., 477 Harris Road, Richmond Heights, OH 44143. Tel: (216 486 7443; Fax: (216) 486 8810; E-mail:jsiess@en.com]. 📖

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45% Discount from Sligo Press, Inc.

Solitary Rider, by Diana Summers.

[The following synopsis is from the Sligo Press Web site:]

Spiritual darkness, moral decay, and soul unrest enshroud a nation originally founded upon the Word of GOD . . . righteousness, truth, and peace. Yet through the heaviness, immorality, lust, greed, and exploitation, the author was enabled to see the longing within the heart of every human being for fulfillment . . . LOVE . . . belonging . . . purpose . . . and especially, a desire to find meaning and live out ones personal destiny. Author Diana Summers felt a sense of GOD'S own pain and was apparently appointed as a vessel through whom He could call His People.

Diana describes a state of being much more powerful and dramatic than inspiration, and she calls it the ANOINTING or Presence of GOD Himself:

"This Presence or prophetic flow came upon me January 1, 1992 following a period of consecrated prayer and seeking. That particular morning I began praying for individuals, and the LORD gave me words of instruction, edification, and prophecy for each one. As I recited the classic Lord's Prayer, He amplified each phrase, illuminating its meaning to my spirit. Throughout the day I continued to pray for people and receive inspired words, not wanting to stop until this divine issue of wisdom and revelation ceased. But it did not, and at 2:00 AM

one February morning of that year, the entries for Solitary Rider began flowing through me. Each morning thereafter, as I followed my discipline of prayer and journaling, visions would appear in my spiritual eyes with accompanying poems and prophecies descriptive of the personal spiritual experience GOD was lavishing upon me."

Diana continues to explain this unique experience: "I had no idea I was writing a book, yet a force propelled me to continue recording the visions and experiences. In the summer of 1993, the LORD whispered to my heart that I would write a book entitled Solitary Rider. This seemed rather incredible since I had never written a book before, but I had learned to hear the Voice of GOD and believed Him. All I had to do was continue writing in simple faith and obedience, never outlining chapters or making decisions of my own . . . no . . . this book was wholly written by the LORD Himself while I was simply the yielded vessel who would take the time to respond to this Call of GOD. The project was completed in January 1994, and as I sat at my computer typing the final chapter, the Spirit spoke the word 'CLASSIC' into my heart."

Solitary Rider is written in a very simple yet eloquent form. The message is clear and understandable: GOD loves you and wants to heal your soul wounds and draw you into UNION with Him, and He does this by giving you a GIFT . . . a personal and extremely intimate relationship with His Son JESUS CHRIST. For those readers who shun the Scriptures and fundamentalism, be assured there is nothing religious about this work. It is definitely not about attending church, being in a ministry, or performing legalistic tasks. No, that is not at all the message. It is about the SPIRIT of GOD being passionately in love with all people and loving each person as if he were the only one. It is about the desire of GOD to actually run after us in pursuit of our love . . . about the GODHEAD'S NEED for our love. It is the story of a DIVINE ROMANCE.

Diana Summers gave up a career as a speech pathologist to seek a deeper meaning and believes she has found the very PULSE of LIFE. She trusts America as well all people of all nations will be strengthened by drawing closer to its Source, first

on an individual level and finally on a corporate basis. Many sense the dawning of a new age and the emergence of a spiritual government. Diana believes we are at the THRESHOLD of the Reign of GOD upon the Earth and prays the people will be prepared. She says anyone can learn to hear the Voice of GOD and walk as a Child of LIGHT. According to the author, her experience is not unique. " There are many around the world having similar ones as the LORD pursues His own with a greater passion and fervor than ever before. Many are 'walking in and by the Spirit,' and being led down paths of

TRUTH and RIGHTEOUSNESS in lieu of the all too familiar grounds of lust, greed, self gain and actualization. This is a SIMPLE PATH that can explode into the awareness of the very GLORY of GOD. And it is for ALL."

Solitary Rider, by Diana Summers. ISBN: 0-9651213-2-1. Regular Price: $19.95. *ATLA Member Price: $10. 97.* Order from: Sligo Press, Inc. P.O. Box 523, Bend, Oregon, 97709. Telephone for orders: (800) 667-9402. Web site: http://www.Sligopress.com/. **Mention the discount for ATLA members when ordering.** 📖

ATLA is pleased to announce that it has a new toll-free number:

1-888-665-ATLA
(1-888-665-2852)

Please use this number if you are calling from outside the Chicago area.

Job Listings Wanted!

ATLA is soliciting job listings for both professional and paraprofessional positions. Send position open announcements to Margret Tacke (email: mtacke@atla.com) and they will be posted on the web site immediately and in the next newsletter. If you need a librarian, a circulation supervisor, or administrative assistant, we can help you find one!

Individual Dues Proposal

The following is the ATLA Board Proposal for reducing dues for Individual Members to be discussed and voted upon at the Annual Conference Business Meeting, Thursday, June 18, 1998, 11:15 a.m.
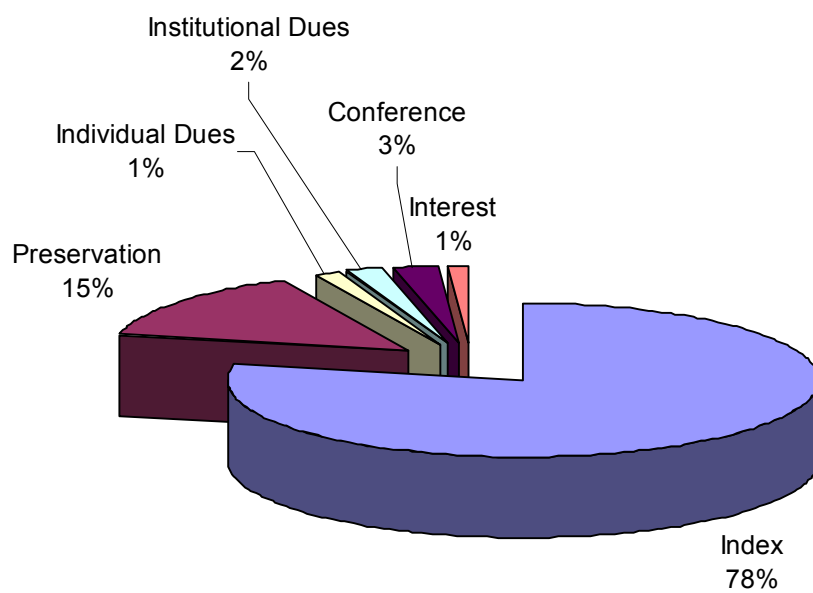
Assumptions   1996/97 membership (dues paying)   433
New salary ranges; dues cut in half, then adjusted to equalize percentage of   salary

Category	Dues (Current Structure)	Number of Members	Dues as % of income (upper limit of range)		Proposed Dues as % of income (upper limit of range)	Proposed Dues
students	$ 15	36				$15.00
<$10,000	$ 30	39	0.300%		0.15%	$ 15.00
$10,001-$15,000	$ 40	21	0.267%		0.15%	$ 22.50
$15,001-$20,000	$ 50	15	0.250%		0.15%	$ 30.00
$20,001-$25,000	$ 60	32	0.240%		0.15%	$ 37.50
$25,001-$30,000	$ 70	57	0.233%		0.15%	$ 45.00
$30,001-$35,000	$ 80	68	0.229%		0.15%	$ 52.50
$35,001-$40,000	$ 90	45	0.225%		0.15%	$ 60.00
$40,001-$45,000	$ 100	?	0.222%		0.15%	$ 67.50
$45,001-$50,000	$ 100	?	0.200%		0.15%	$ 75.00
$50,001-$55,000	$ 100	?	0.182%		0.15%	$ 82.50
$55,001-$60,000	$ 100	?	0.167%		0.15%	$ 90.00
$60,001-$65,000	$ 100	?	0.154%		0.15%	$ 97.50
$65,001-$70,000	$ 100	?	0.143%		0.15%	$ 105.00
$70,001-$75,000	$ 100	?	0.133%		0.15%	$ 112.50
$75,001-$80,000	$ 100	?	0.125%		0.15%	$ 120.00
$80,001-$85,000	$ 100	?	0.118%		0.15%	$ 127.50
$85,001-$90,000	$ 100	?	0.111%		0.15%	$ 135.00
$90,001-$95,000	$ 100	?	0.105%		0.15%	$ 142.50
$95,001-$100,000	$ 100	?	0.100%		0.15%	$ 150.00

Sources of ATLA Revenue

The chart illustrates the current sources of revenue for ATLA.
Combined individual and institutional dues account for 3% of the total
revenue needed to support ATLA's programs and activities.

Institutional Dues
2%

Conference
3%

Individual Dues
1%

Interest
1%

Preservation
15%

Index
78%

News from ATLA Staff

From the Executive Director

Since the publication of the February newsletter I've been traveling quite a bit, meeting with regional associations (St. Louis and Ohio), visiting member libraries, and meeting with strategic partners (ATS, Scholars Press). In all of these visits I am continually impressed with the resourcefulness, commitment, and skill of ATLA's members. As we prepare for our Annual Conference there are many reasons to be hopeful and positive about ATLA's future:

- Institutional Membership is up (twelve new members since last year's conference);
- Our financial situation is excellent (we've already generated nearly 90% of our projected revenue in the eighth month of our fiscal year;
- The 1998 Annual Conference plans are in place and promise an exciting and significant event for ATLA members;
- Regional Groups are developing more collaborative projects and plans;
- Important new opportunities await us with the implementation of the Lilly Endowment grant supporting a full Internet Node for ATLA;
- New documentation and formats for ATLA's products promise much more choice for and are generating a high level of interest among ATLA customers;
- Dialogue and discussion with present and potential partners are expanding both the opportunities and responsibilities afforded ATLA member libraries and librarians;
- New ATLA staff are providing expertise and energy to help us meet new challenges and goals.

I hope that many ATLA members will join us at the Annual Conference, helping us to wrestle with the significant questions that face us at the end of the millennium. 📖

Dennis Norlin
Executive Director
dnorlin@alta.com

From the Director of Indexes

Journal Title Lists

As promised in the previous issue, you will now find *RIO-IBRR* journal and *RIT* annual title lists located on the ATLA web site at the Reference Desk. There are two lists of journal titles; one for currently indexed journals and another a comprehensive list of titles from the *ATLA Religion Database*. The list of currently indexed *RIO-IBRR* titles includes title, frequency, title abbreviation, publisher, beginning year of indexing, and ISSN. The comprehensive list of 1400 titles only includes title and ISSN. This comprehensive list will be amended in the future to include coverage dates. The *RIT* list of regularly indexed annual and series includes title, publisher, first volume indexed, and ISSN.

The following journals have been accepted for full indexing in the ATLA Religion Database®

The Bahá'í Studies Review
(ISSN 1354-8697)
London: Association for Bahá'í Studies
(1991-)

Currents in Research: Biblical Studies
(ISSN 0966-7377)
Sheffield, England: Sheffield Academic Press
(1993-)

Ecotheology
(ISSN 1363-7320)
Sheffield, England: Sheffield Academic Press
(1996-)

Fides Reformata
(ISSN pending)
São Paolo, Brazil: Seminário Presbiteriano
(1996-)

Quaker Religious Thought
(ISSN 0033-5088)
Greensboro, NC: Quaker Theological Discussion Group

Southern Baptist Journal of Theology
(ISSN pending)
Louisville, KY: Southern Baptist Theological Seminary
(1997-)

Theology & Sexuality
(ISSN 1355-8358)
Sheffield, England: Sheffield Academic Press
(1994-)

Voices from the Third World
(ISSN pending)
Bangalore, India: Association for Third World Theologians
(1978-) 📖

Ric Hudgens
Director of Indexes
rhudgens@atla.com

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From the Development Officer

Buena Vista

How vividly I remember summer trips of yesteryear, driving across the heartland of America to do family camping in the Rockies. Those majestic mountains rose up from the prairie, seemingly only a few miles farther on. But then we drove, and drove, and drove; they were so much further away than we had first perceived. But the disappointment of the delay in reaching our destination was offset by the changing vistas. As we approached those mountains there was a new grandeur. The majestic peaks were so much more imposing when one stood in their shadow rather than viewing them from the afar. The tree line and the snow line had become delineated, and inspired awe anew. The barren peaks, the shaded valleys, and the gushing mountain streams brought fresh visual delights.

The journey of life has similarities. We head toward far-off goals. Sometimes they appear within reach and yet require a long, wearisome trip just to approach them. And as we journey on, the very goals themselves change before us. Just as often, if not more

often, we change and are changed on the journey. Even a common goal can appear vastly different from various angles and perspectives.

One example is the goal of providing for the needs of others. When our children were young, my wife and I set out to care for these tender shoots. We purchased life insurance and made a will. Our chief concern was to provide for the care of the children in the event that our lives were cut short. There were no tangible assets to speak of, so the main objective of the will was to name persons to be custodians to care for the children should that need arise. Time elapsed and the perspective changed; the wills were rewritten. The life insurance was kept in force, but now it is no longer a means to provide college educations.

As years accumulate, as children have begun to pursue their own careers and families, as retirement looms (not unlike those mountains) at an unknown distance, the perspective changes again. Having recently served as executor of my parents' modest estate, still another view of the future appears. Now I realize that there are accumulated assets, more than my parents or I realized—some to be taxed significantly when drawn upon. Now there is a desire to see the results of a life's work perpetuated as well as rejoicing in the family's accomplishments.

Now, in a way never before perceived, I see that there might be assets available to support causes that in the past I supported with my efforts, abilities, and professional service. I begin to revise my will once more. In that revision, and in financial planning, I hope to make life's accumulations available to causes in which I believe—as well as leave some legacy to the family. Rather than allowing the taxman to glean richly, I would prefer to plan to have as many assets as possible revert to eleemosynary service. One such hope is to provide for ATLA so that the benefits accumulated to the present service of theological studies, developed by the willing effort of many of us and our predecessors, may be supported financially to carry on its important work on a firm foundation into another century.

As I endeavor to prepare myself more adequately for this new role, I am learning about the multiplex

options we have available to employ our largess—through wills, charitable remainder trusts, gifts of accumulated stock, transmission of property. We may not be the wealthy of the world in monetary assets, but we probably all have more at our disposal than we blithely assume. Have you remembered ATLA in your will? Would you like to take another look at goals from a new perspective? Let us look at the mountain together. I am at your disposal. 📖

David J. Wartluft
Development Officer
dwartluft@ltsp.edu

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From the Grants Officer

Since January, when I began working for ATLA on a limited basis, I have taken steps to familiarize myself with the Association's development activities. In particular, I have reviewed files on various foundations with which ATLA has developed a partnership over the last ten years or so; I have written a letter of introduction to key personnel at foundations that have approved funding for ATLA's preservation and administrative projects in the past; in cooperation with ATLA headquarters, I have made every effort to ensure that these individuals, as well as other contacts, are receiving the *ATLA Newsletter,* the *Summary of Proceedings,* a catalog, and the *ATLA Religion Database,* as appropriate. Recently, I had the opportunity to use the Foundation Center Cooperating Collection of the Tampa-Hillsborough County Public Library, in Tampa, Florida. The cooperating collection provides a core collection of Foundation Center publications. (The Foundation Center, headquartered in New York City, is a recognized clearinghouse for authoritative information on foundation and corporate giving.) I found *FC Search,* the Foundation Center's database on CD-ROM, to be and effective tool.

I am currently reading Lynn E. Miner and Jerry Griffith, *Proposal Planning & Writing* (Oryx Press, 1993), an excellent guide to proposal writing, as Dennis and I begin preparing a preservation-related proposal for submission to the National Endowment for the Humanities this spring. In future issues of

the *ATLA Newsletter,* I plan to share additional resources that I come across that prove useful. I hope that you, too, will share any related materials with me as you find them.

As I write this brief report, I anticipate meeting with David Wartluft, ATLA's new Director of Development, and Dennis Norlin, in Pittsburgh on April 2nd and 3rd, 1998 at the Association of Theological Schools (ATS). This meeting shall be helpful as we begin to form a strategic plan for the development of ATLA. I look forward to reporting to you on that meeting in the next issue of the *ATLA Newsletter.* 📖

Cindy Derrenbacker
Grants Officer
derrenbacker@library.utoronto.ca

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Report of the CC:DA Representative—ALA Midwinter

Much of the time was taken up with reporting on the International Conference on the Principles and Future Development of AACR, held in Toronto, Oct. 23-25, 1997, and the Joint Steering Committee meeting which followed. These meetings have been reported on extensively elsewhere, so I will not repeat any of that here. There have been several taskforces commissioned to write specific rule revisions in response to proposals made in Toronto, so there will be much more information to be reported in the coming months and years.

Most of the changes to specific rules discussed were concerned with agreeing or disagreeing with positions taken by other international cataloging committees. The only rule for which CC:DA is requesting comment concerns the definition of Monographic series found in Appendix D of AACR2r.

The reason for the proposed change is as follows:

> The first definition of "Series" is understood to apply to both multipart items and monographic series. There is confusion, however, because "Monographic series" and "Multipart item" are

handled differently in the glossary. The entry for "Monographic series" simply says to see the first definition under "Series" as if "Monographic series" and the first definition of "Series" are the same. The entry for "Multipart item" gives the following definition: "A Monograph complete, or intended to be completed, in a finite number of separtate parts." There should be an equally specific definition for "Monographic series" in the glossary:

Proposed text:

Monographic series. A publication, issued in successive parts and intended to be continued indefinitely, which carries two titles proper on each part: the title proper of that part and the title proper applying to the publication as a whole.

Anyone wishing to comment on the proposed change (some representatives present were concerned about the requirement for "two titles proper," attempting to cite cases where a monograph series did not in fact carry two titles proper), should send comments to me no later than June 10, or plan to speak to me at the upcoming ATLA Annual Conference.

The Library of Congress representative reported that Congress allocated the funds to purchase an Integrated Library System (ILS), however, LC must present an acceptable implementation plan to Congress in March before the funds would be released. The contract for the ILS will be signed in late April or in May, with October 1999 being the target date for having the ILS up and running. To that end, for the next two years, one half of the staff of each division will be diverted to the project. Thus, it is to be expected that LC will be unable to do as much as they have done in the past until the ILS project is completed.

The Task Force on Cataloging Conference Proceedings is planning to present a report on broadening the definition of what is considered a named conference. They hope to present that report at the June meeting.

Anyone interested in proposing a rule revision, should get the file: How to submit a Rule Change Proposal to CC:DA from http://www.ala.org/alcts/ or write to the ALCTS office of ALA and ask for the booklet of the same name. If you contact me, I will be happy to assist you. 📖

Judy Knop
CC:DA Representative
jknop@atla.com

ATLA Receives New Members

Individuals

Dr. Nancy Adams
Technical Services Librarian
Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary
6 Lancaster Avenue
Wynnewood, PA, 19096

Mrs. Julie Bickel
Public Services Administrator
Luther Seminary Library
2481 Como Avenue
Street Paul, MN 55108

Mrs. Judy Boddy
Assistant for Library Support Services
Cedarville College
P.O. Box 601
Cedarville, OH 45314-0601

Mr. Alan C. Cappella
Associate Reference Librarian
Forest Park Public Library
7617 Harvard Street
Forest Park, IL 60130

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Heck-Howard
Head of Technical Services
Virginia Theological Seminary
Bishop Payne Library
3737 Seminary Road
Alexandria, VA 22304

Mr. Kit Ho
Lecturer in OT
Chinese Mission Seminary, Yuen Long
P.O. Box 443
Hong Kong

Mr. Marvin T. Hunn
Assistant Director
Dallas Theological Seminary
Turpin Library
3909 Swiss Avenue
Dallas, TX 75204

Dr. David Koss
Religion Professor
Illinois College
1101 West College Avenue
Jacksonville, IL 62650

Rev. John Thomas Minor
Library Director
Moravian Theological Seminary
1200 Main Street
Bethlehem, PA

Ms. Theresa A. Ross-Jones
Catalog Librarian
Northern Baptist Theological Seminary
660 E. Butterfield Road
Lombard, IL 60148

Ms. Karen Wishart
Theology Reference Librarian
Emmanuel College of Victoria University
75 Queen's Park Crescent
Toronto, ON, M5S 1K7
Canada

Ms. Jessie Zhong
Senior Cataloger
Dallas Theological Seminary
Turpin Library
3909 Swiss Avenue
Dallas, TX 75204

Students

Ms. Amy E. Agnew
Catholic University of America
312 Gibbons Hall
Washington, D.C. 20064

Mr. Patrick Baskwell
University of South Africa
Faculty of Theology
Pretoria
Republic of South Africa

Ms. Deb Bixel
Ashland University
Ashland, OH 44805

Mark T. Mancuso
University of South Carolina
721 Morton Avenue
N.E., Aiken, S. C. 29801

Ms. Diane M. Oswald
103 H West 30th Street
Austin, TX 78709

Ms. Mary Jane Rootes
202 Hudson Road
Marietta, GA 30060

Ms. Christine R. Russell
Union Theological Seminary & PSCE
3401 Brook Road
Richmond, VA 23227

Rev. Gregory E. Thomas
Doctor of Ministry Candidate
Boston University School of Theology
Andover, MA

Mr. Joshua W. Utomo
Assistant Librarian
Hellenic College Library
50 Goddard Avenue
Brookline, MA, 02146

Institutions

Asia Pacific Theological Seminary
P.O. Box 377
2600 Baguio City
Philippines

Mid-America Baptist Theological Seminary/
Northeast Branch
Library
2810 Curry Road
Schenectady, NY 12303

Northwest Baptist Seminary
Powell Memorial Library
4301 North Stevens
Tacoma, WA 98407

Pepperdine University
Payson Library
24255 Pacific Coast Highway
Malibu, CA 90263-4786

Positions Open

Archives and Special Collections
Princeton Theological Seminary

Princeton Theological Seminary invites applications and nominations for a professional position in the Department of Archives and Special Collections. Level open. The position requires handling a broad range of responsibilities including processing and cataloging manuscripts and antiquarian books, managing an in-house conservation program, interpreting collections, providing reference service, arranging exhibits, and supervising student assistants.

Preferred qualifications: a graduate degree in history or theology; an M.L.S., a thorough knowledge of the American Presbyterian tradition; familiarity with the care and handling of archives, rare books and photographs; knowledge of preservation and conservation; demonstrated ability to plan projects and to communicate effectively both orally and in writing; supervisory experience; computer skills; familiarity with the rare and antiquarian book trade, ability to prepare exhibits; and reading knowledge of Latin.

Required qualifications: an ability to work well with a diverse body of patrons and the personal leadership, vision, and commitment needed to relate the department to the church and the academy. Equal opportunity employer.

Please send a letter of application, a C.V., a writing sample and names of three references to Dr. Stephen D. Crocco, Princeton Theological Seminary, P. O. Box 111, Princeton, NJ 08542. 📖

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Communications Consultant
Archives of Women in Theological Scholarship

The Archives of the Union Theological Seminary's Burke Library have been awarded a Carpenter Foundation grant for a new initiative focussing on creating an archives of women theologians. The Archives will provide access to the papers of leading women

scholars who, over the past thirty years, have reshaped the disciplines of theological education and influenced the course of American church life. As such the Archives will constitute a unique scholarly resource. The Archives will collect the personal papers and unpublished scholarly work of leading women in theological scholarship, focusing on the work of women who have gained prominence in all aspects of the theological disciplines.

Since May 1997 the work of the Archives—conceptualizing the project and developing its future funding base—has been supported entirely by Union Theological Seminary. This one-year planning grant from the Carpenter Foundation will assist union to lay the foundation to advance the project significantly during the next year, focusing on a collection development program, and developing strategies for reaching both scholarly researchers and the general public.

On behalf of the Archives Project, the Burke Library seeks a Communications Professional to act as Communications Consultant to the project, joining a three-person Archives Project Working Group. The goal of this consultant will be to generate visibility and excitement about the Archives project, via:

- identifying the full spectrum of potential Archives users, ranging from researchers to the interested general public
- developing strategies for reaching users, including media relations, mailing list development, and educational events such as symposia, lectures, displays at scholarly meetings.

Schedule: the position is estimated to require approximately 200 working hours over a one-year period.

Required skills and experience: at least seven year's progressively responsible experience in the fields of communications, media, and networks, with a background in women's studies and significant experience working with private, non-profit and religious organizations, especially with libraries and archives; strong commitment to team building; excellent com-

puter skills in work and document processing and in database management; and an adequate working knowledge of the scholarly disciplines represented in the Archives project.

Desirable: a home office base of operations, commuting periodically to the Burke Library.

Send resumes to Claire McCurdy, Project Director at awt@uts.columbia.edu or by snail mail to: Archives of Women in Theological Scholarship, Union Theological Seminary, The Burke Library, 3041 Broadway, New York, NY 10027 📖

Coordinator of the Ecumenical Parish Resource Center
JKM Library

General Information about JKM Library: JKM Library serves the multiple constituencies and programs of the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago (LSTC), McCormick Theological Seminary (MTS), the Divinity School of the University of Chicago, and the members of the Association of Chicago Theological Schools. The collection numbers over 400,000 items and includes the Ecumenical Parish Resource Center, a special collection of materials related to practical parish ministry. Current subscriptions number almost 1000 titles. The library uses the Horizon on-line system as part of the Chicago Library System's contract with Ameritech's Library Automation Center in Chicago. We are seeking funding to complete the retrospective conversion of about 120,000 titles.

Position Description: As a member of the Public Services department, the Coordinator of the Ecumenical Parish Resource Center administers a special collection of resources for parish ministry. Provides reference and consultation services for individuals and makes presentations to classes and parish groups. Develops the collection by selecting new materials and weeding outdated ones. Works with seminary faculty and students on aspects of teaching methodologies, especially in relation to non-print and electronic resources. Advises the department head and library director on long-range planning and policy formation. Supervises one or more student assistants.

Qualifications: Masters degree in theology and/or library science and/or education; experience with resource center work and/or congregational ministry; evidence of management and supervisory skills; ability to work both independently and collegially; cataloging experience and familiarity with library automated systems desirable. Competitive salary with full benefits package.

Position currently available. We will begin reviewing applications on May 1 but will continue to accept applications through mid-May or until a candidate is identified. Applications should include a cover letter, resume, and the names, addresses, phone numbers and e-mail addresses of three references.

Applications and other inquires may be addressed to: Mary R. Bischoff, Director, JKM Library, 1100 E. 55th Street, Chicago, IL 60615, E-mail: mbischof@lstc.edu. 📖

Development Consultant
Archives of Women in Theological Scholarship

The Archives of the Union Theological Seminary's Burke Library have been awarded a Carpenter Foundation grant for a new initiative focussing on creating an archives of women theologians. The Archives will provide access to the papers of leading women scholars who, over the past thirty years, have reshaped the disciplines of theological education and influenced the course of American church life. As such the Archives will constitute a unique scholarly resource. The Archives will collect the personal papers and unpublished scholarly work of leading women in theological scholarship, focusing on the work of women who have gained prominence in all aspects of the theological disciplines.

Since May 1997 the work of the Archives—conceptualizing the project and developing its future funding base—has been supported entirely by Union Theological Seminary. This one-year planning grant from the Carpenter Foundation will assist union to lay the foundation to advance the project significantly during the next year, focusing on a collection

development program, and developing strategies for reaching both scholarly researchers and the general public.

On behalf of the Archives Project, the Burke Library seeks a Development Professional to act as Development Consultant to the project, joining a three-person Archives Project Working Group. The goal of this consultant will be to develop a long-term strategy for funding the Archives project and securing the second year's funding, via:

- researching foundation and other institutional resources for funding the Archives project, preparing and submitting grant proposals
- developing a list of prospects for major gifts and beginning the solicitation process
- designing an annual fund program to yield an increasing volume of small gifts; launching the first solicitation.

Schedule: the position is estimated to require approximately 200 working hours over a one-year period.

Required skills and experience: at least seven year's progressively responsible experience in the fields of grant writing and higher education fundraising, with a background in women's studies and significant experience working with private, non-profit and religious organizations, especially with libraries and archives; strong commitment to team building; excellent computer skills in work and document processing and in database management; and an adequate working knowledge of the scholarly disciplines represented in the Archives project.

Desirable: a home office base of operations, commuting periodically to the Burke Library.

Send resumes to Claire McCurdy, Project Director at awt@uts.columbia.edu or by snail mail to: Archives of Women in Theological Scholarship, Union Theological Seminary, The Burke Library, 3041 Broadway, New York, NY 10027. 📖

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Director of Archives and Special Collections
North Park University

Qualifications: MLS from ALA accredited school or Master's Degree in Archival Science required. Coursework in archives, three years experience in archives or archival collections, and reading knowledge of a Scandinavian language, especially Swedish, preferred.

Job description: Reports to Director of the Library. Maintains collections of the Evangelical Covenant Church, the Swedish-American Historical Society, the Society for the Advancement of Scandinavian Studies, North Park University, and special collections.

Responsibilities: Budget management; indexing, preparation, and design of access tools and finding aids; development of the collection; production of displays; preservation and conservation of collections; reference service for each collection; instruction for students in undergraduate and graduate courses; and administrative oversight of student employees.

North Park University is a Christian liberal arts university owned and operated by the Evangelical Covenant Church. Our full-time faculty and staff are committed Christians representing many denominations. Please send letter of application, resume, and names of three references by May 1, 1998 to Sonia Bodi, Interim Director of the Library, North Park University, 3225 W. Foster, Chicago, IL 60625. M/F—EOE. 📖

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Electronic Services Librarian
Princeton Theological Seminary

Princeton Theological Seminary invites applications and nominations for an Electronic Services Librarian. The position has a broad range of responsibilities including: the support of computer-assisted research, training and supervising student assistants in the computer lab, maintaining the Libraries' web page, serving as back-up to the Systems Librarian,

providing support in the area of electronic preservation and reference services. In cooperation with the Seminary's Computer Services Department, the Electronic Services Librarian will address hardware, software and network problems in the Libraries.

Preferred qualifications: M.L.S., library experience, graduate degree in theology or related discipline, extensive experience with computer hardware and software and supervisory experience with students.

Required qualifications: Knowledge of Unix or willingness to learn elementary Unix skills. Equal opportunity employer.

Please send a letter of interest, a copy of your C.V. and the names of three references to Dr. Stephen D. Crocco, Princeton Theological Seminary, P.O. Box 111, Princeton, NJ 08542. 📖

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Head of Technical Services
JKM Library

General Information about JKM Library: JKM Library serves the multiple constituencies and programs of the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago (LSTC), McCormick Theological Seminary (MTS), the Divinity School of the University of Chicago, and the members of the Association of Chicago Theological Schools. The collection numbers over 400,000 items and includes the Ecumenical Parish Resource Center, a special collection of materials related to practical parish ministry. Current subscriptions number almost 1000 titles. The library uses the Horizon on-line system as part of the Chicago Library System's contract with Ameritech's Library Automation Center in Chicago. We are seeking funding to complete the retrospective conversion of about 120,000 titles.

Position Description: The Head of Technical Services has supervisory responsibility for acquisitions, cataloging, serials control, and physical processing functions. Manages the Horizon system and other library computer hardware and software, including installation and maintenance, in consultation with LSTC

and MTS technology staff persons. Advises the director on long-range planning, policy formation, and staff hiring for the department. Supervises three full-time staff plus one or more part-time workers.

Qualifications: MLS; experience in academic library technical service work; experience with library automated systems and computer technology (knowledge of Horizon system highly desirable); evidence of management and supervisory skills; ability to work both independently and collegially; degree in theology or religious studies desirable but not necessary. Competitive salary with full benefits package.

Position currently available. We will begin reviewing applications on May 1 but will continue to accept applications through mid-May or until a candidate is identified. Applications should include a cover letter, resume, and the names, addresses, phone numbers and e-mail addresses of three references.

Applications and other inquires may be addressed to: Mary R. Bischoff, Director, JKM Library, 1100 E. 55th Street, Chicago, IL 60615, E-mail: mbischof@lstc.edu. 📖

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Systems/Technical Services Librarian
The United Library of Garrett-Evangelical and Seabury-Western Theological Seminaries

Responsibilities include: Supervision of technical services staff; Management of the Endeavor/Voyager library system at United Library including specific configurations, reports and security and system administration; Liaison relationships with Northwestern University Library for Endeavor/Voyager and for technical services. Maintain and coordinate the library's electronic resources including setup and maintenance of PC's, Printers, LAN's, CD-ROMs, and other library media; Work as a team member with the Director of Academic Computing for enhancing use of technology in the library and classrooms.

Qualifications: MLS. Supervisory experience with library automated systems with one or more of the

following: NOTIS, ENDEAVOR/VOYAGER, OCLC. Experience with Windows 95 and Windows NT. Organizational and relational skills.

Preferred: Academic degree in religion/theology or library experience in theological seminary.

Position Available: July 1, 1998. Applications will be received until the position is filled. Review of applications will begin on May 1, 1998. To apply send cover letter, resume, names, addresses, phone numbers, and email addresses of three references to: Alva R. Caldwell, Search Committee for United Library, 2121 Sheridan Road, Evanston, IL 60201. 📖

Volunteer Theological Librarian
Latin American Biblical University

The Latin American Biblical University (formerly known as the Seminario Biblico Latinoamericano), in San Jose, Costa Rica (Central America) is seeking a volunteer theological librarian. There are two main options for anyone interested: 1) Assistant Librarian and 2) Library Consultant. The volunteer decides in which option he or she would like to be involved and in either case he or she can choose a short or long term. Due to the school's financial limitations the volunteer may have to find financial support from a church or a church-related organization to cover his or her expenses while volunteering services at the school. Further details can be obtained from Alvaro Perez, the Library Director, BIBLIOTECA, Universidad Biblica Latinoamericana, Apartado. 901-1000, San Jose, Costa Rica. E-mail: bsebila@sol.racsa.co.cr. 📖

Errata

In volume 45, number 3 (February, 1998) of the *ATLA Newsletter,* it was mistakenly reported that staff member **Tami Luedtke** completed a dual Masters degree program in Theology and Library Science at Catholic University of America. Tami actually completed a joint Masters degree program in Religion and Religious Education and Library Science at Catholic University of America. We apologize to Tami for this error. 📖

Dr. Raymond Van De Moortell, of the Boston University School of Theology Library, joined ATLA in April of 1997 but was not listed in the "ATLA Welcomes New Members" section of the Newsletter. We regret this error and do indeed welcome Dr. Van De Moortell to the association. 📖

Newsletter on ATLA's Web Site

From now on, the Web address for the *ATLA Newsletter* will remain constant. In the past, it had changed slightly with each new edition of the Newsletter. Now you can bookmark the *ATLA Newsletter* and the bookmark will stay good forever.

HTTP://www.library.vanderbilt.edu/atla/membserv/newslett/newscovr.html

Survey

We want your opinion! We would appreciate your taking a few minutes to complete this brief survey regarding the *ATLA Newsletter.* Feel free to add any additional pages as necessary.

Do you read the following parts of the *ATLA Newsletter* with: (check one)

	Great Interest	Moderate Interest	Minimal Interest	Don't Read
Announcements	❐	❐	❐	❐
ATLA Receives New Members	❐	❐	❐	❐
ATLANTIS Reference Reviews	❐	❐	❐	❐
CLIR Research Brief	❐	❐	❐	❐
Conference News and Information	❐	❐	❐	❐
Development Reports	❐	❐	❐	❐
Diktuon	❐	❐	❐	❐
Grants & Scholarships	❐	❐	❐	❐
News From ATLA Staff	❐	❐	❐	❐
News of ATLA Members & Member Libraries	❐	❐	❐	❐
Preservation News	❐	❐	❐	❐
President's Message	❐	❐	❐	❐
Positions Open	❐	❐	❐	❐
Publications	❐	❐	❐	❐

Comments & Suggestions

What do you think is missing? What would you like to see changed? Anything else you'd like to say?

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Name/Phone/E-mail (optional): _____

Please return to: Margret Tacke, Editor of Member Publications, ATLA, 820 Church St., Suite 400, Evanston, IL 60201-5613. Fax: (847) 869-8513. Or complete the online survey at: http://www.library.vanderbilt.edu/atla/membserv/newslett/newsurvy.html.