Announcing... LibGuides!

Conn Library has launched an academic subject guide page, hosted by LibGuides (libguides.wsc.edu/connlibrary). Here you’ll find links to the library’s services for students and faculty. We make it easy to find the information for classroom instructions sessions, interlibrary loan, citation guides, contact information, and other general-purpose tools.

By following the “browse by subject” links on the left hand side of the page you’ll find guides for each major subject group. These guides highlight the specific resources your classes most often use. Using libguides we can make handouts available for download, link to specific articles in EBSCO (or books, journals, etc), and offer the same search tools we do on the library homepage. We also make it easy to know which librarian is your subject liaison!

As time goes on we hope to collaborate with faculty to flesh out the resources they want their students to utilize. We also have begun working on class-specific guides to use with courses faculty teaches regularly. In the near future this libguide will also act as the mobile web version of the library website, allowing people to easily use library resources from phones and tablets.

If you have any comments or ideas about the subject guides, please contact Robert Donahue (rodonah1@wsc.edu) or email asklibrary@wsc.edu.
New Books at Conn

Journalism
- The Arab-Israeli conflict in the media
- The art of column writing
- Foundations of community journalism

Social Sciences
- Public opinion
- The accordion family
- Hopelessly divided: the new crisis in American politics
- Flagrant conduct: the story of Lawrence v. Texas
- Tinderbox: how the West sparked the AIDS epidemic and how the world can finally overcome it
- Killer on the road: violence and the American interstate
- Linking leadership to student learning

Applied Sciences
- Opening minds: using language to change lives
- Is graduate school really for you?
- Fear of food: a history of why we worry about what we eat
- Waterlogged: the serious problem of overhydration in endurance sports
- The addicted brain: why we abuse drugs, alcohol, and nicotine
- Hydraulic fracturing and natural gas drilling: questions and concerns
- Beyond the sling: a real-life guide to raising confident, loving children the attachment parenting way

The Arts
- Beth Sholom Synagogue: Frank Lloyd Wright and modern religious architecture
- Make space: how to set the stage for creative collaboration

Literature
- Ayn Rand nation: the hidden struggle for America's soul
- When I was a child I read books
- New voices of Arabia

History
- The Renaissance and Reformation: a history in documents
- Savage continent: Europe in the aftermath of World War II
- The lady and the peacock: the life of Aung San Suu Kyi
- Lincoln, Inc.: selling the sixteenth president in contemporary America

New Digital Postcard Collections

Our online digital archives of postcards has expanded to include the following collections:
- Wayne Normal School Collection
- Nebraska Normal College Postcard Collection
- Wayne State College Postcard Collection
- Miscellaneous Postcard Collection
- Northeast Nebraska Postcard Collection
- Schools of Nebraska Postcard Collection
- City of Wayne, Nebraska Postcard Collection

Check them out today at bit.ly/wscarchiveimages
Supplies & Binding Available in IRC

Need some paper supplies?
The Instruction Resource Center (IRC) in the library sells construction paper, laminated construction paper, cover stock, poster board, copy paper glossy photo paper, kraft paper (roll), newsprint, tag board, transparencies, graph paper, index cards, manila envelopes, security envelopes, and badges with pin backs.

Interested in binding?
Patrons may bind their own materials using our binding machine or request that we do it for them. Various covers and combs are available for purchase. We also offer hard cover binding.

Online Library Courses — Spring 2013

IDS 196 W0 - Database Review (1hr)
Marilyn Quance - Call No. 12405
The Wayne State College Library offers free access to over 30 different databases. Knowing which database to use to obtain the best matches to the results one is seeking will be the main focus of this online class. Each database will be visited, so one will know what type of information is available, some helpful hints to obtain the best results, and where to get full text printouts are all included these lessons. The databases will be grouped into five different subject lessons, (Reference, General, Business/Law, Education/Medical, and Special) with a few databases being used in several lessons, because of their interdisciplinary nature.

IDS 386 W0 - Internet Issues (1 hr)
Marilyn Quance - Call No. 12406
This course is designed not to be comprehensive in its coverage, but to create an awareness of specific issues and concerns as we continue to use online resources. It examines current or special issues involving the Internet, such as Internet plagiarism, privacy, federal regulations, hoaxes, etc. It offers opportunities to discuss the impact and importance of Internet use on the individual and society.

IDS 368 W1 - Uncle Sam & You (1hr)
Marilyn Quance - Call No. 12407
This course will introduce some of the basic government resources which would be of interest to students and consumers. Whether seeking financial aid for college or social security information, or seeking assistance on how to buy a car or get a loan for a house, or trying to understand the landlord/tenant policy of Nebraska, or looking for history of one’s ancestors, one can definitely find information produced by a government agency to help answer any of these questions.

IDS 368 W2 - History of the Book (1hr)
Valerie Knight - Call No. 12408
This course will give you a brief introduction into the history of the book. From its ancestral origins in cuneiform, papyrus and parchment to Gutenberg’s printing press and evolution of print through the centuries to the modern paperback and electronic books of today, learn about the technological advances that helped civilizations communicate with one another and record both their history and their dreams.

IDS 368 W3 - Banned Books & Censorship (2 hr)
Valerie Knight - Call No. 12409
This course will introduce you to the censorship of books in libraries and schools. In addition to learning about authors and books that have been banned and/or challenged in the past and present, you will discover why books are challenged and/or banned, what the courts say about the issue, and how librarians and school officials balance First Amendment rights with book selection and challenges.
Citation Resources Abound

Conn Library has multiple resources to help your students get those citations just right. Here are just a few to consider:

**Citation Help Webpage**—Our handy webpage at [bit.ly/wsccitationhelp](http://bit.ly/wsccitationhelp) has links to all of our online example sheets, links to online resources, and access to our Endnote Web citation management software.

**Library Handouts**—Each of the following citation style handouts are available at the display case next to Jitters and in the library computer lab. Each are also available online.

- **APA** (6th ed)
- **MLA** (7th ed)
- **Chicago** (16th ed)
- **ACS** (3rd ed)
- **ASA** (4th ed)

**Style Manuals**—The library also has style manuals on reserve at the Circulation Desk. You just have to ask!

**Citation Generators**—Many of the library databases (including all 17 of the EBSCOhost databases and CredoReference) have citation generators which students can use to obtain citations and place them in their papers.

*Students must be cautious when using citation generators.* Capitalization is often off and requires students to make adjustments.

For a **video demonstration** on using citation generators and how to fix any errors, visit [bit.ly/wscAPAwor](http://bit.ly/wscAPAwor).

**Librarian Assistance**—Librarians are more than happy to assist students with their citations. Students can either seek help at the Reference Desk or set up a Personalized Research Assistance (PRA) appointment at a time that works best for them. PRA appointments can be requested using the online form at [bit.ly/wscPRA](http://bit.ly/wscPRA).

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**Gallery Exhibits: Archived on Facebook**

In case you missed either one of the gallery exhibits this fall, you can catch up on our Facebook page ([www.facebook.com/ConnLibrary](http://www.facebook.com/ConnLibrary)) and explore a selection of photos from each exhibit.

- September 2012: WSC Art & Design Alumni Exhibit
- October 2012: Art & Design Faculty Show

*Be on the look out for a new exhibit opening soon!*

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**Library Guest Speakers**

Want a Librarian to come speak to your class for 10-15 minutes about library resources or tools? **Just Ask!**

Email us at asklibrary@wsc.edu.
National Book Awards 2012

The National Book Award is announced every November in four different categories. Those under consideration this year include:

**Fiction**
- *This is How You Lose Her* - Junot Díaz
- *A Hologram for the King* - Dave Eggers
- *The Round House* - Louise Erdrich
- *Billy Lynn's Long Halftime Walk* - Ben Fountain
- *The Yellow Birds* - Kevin Powers

**Non Fiction**
- *Behind the Beautiful Forevers: Life, Death, and Hope in a Mumbai University* - Katherine Boo
- *The Passage of Power: The Years of Lyndon Johnson, Volume 4* - Robert A. Caro
- *The Boy Kings of Texas* - Domingo Martínez
- *House of Stone: A Memoir of Home, Family, and a Lost Middle East* - Anthony Shadid

**Poetry**
- *Bewilderment: New Poems and Translations* - David Ferry
- *Heavenly Bodies* - Cynthia Huntington
- *Fast Animal* - Tim Seibles
- *Night of the Republic* - Alan Shapiro
- *Meme* - Susan Wheeler

**Young People’s Literature**
- *Goblin Secrets* - William Alexander
- *Out of Reach* - Carrie Arcos
- *Never Fall Down* - Patricia McCormick
- *Endangered* - Liot Schrefer
- *Bomb: The Race to Build—and Steal—the World’s Most Dangerous Weapon* - Steve Sheinkin

Be on the lookout for many of these books to arrive at Conn shortly!

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Archival Minute

Book Stores, Inns and Cafes

_The Wayne Stater_ recently published a column written by Wayne State political science professor Dr. Mark Leeper in which he expressed the lack of “entertainment, food, drink, and retail” establishments near campus as one of the “things that just still mystify [him] about Wayne.” A few months earlier another faculty member had forwarded to me a question he had been asked regarding an advertisement in the 1958 _Spizz_ about a Mrs. Austin at the College Inn, presumably an eatery south of campus. I began researching the College Inn and got caught up in the search for other business establishments located near campus through-out the years. While my research is not yet complete—there are still a few mysteries and unanswered questions—I thought I’d share some of what I have discovered since Dr. Leeper had touched upon the topic of businesses near campus.

This building (above) has a remarkable history. The building was constructed in 1916 by Dr. S. A. Lutgen and served as Wayne’s first hospital. Originally located on the site of the Willow Bowl, it was later moved across the street . . . In the fall of 1923 F. H. (Frank Hurlburt) Jones opened a store in the building . . . The Jones Music Store carried a wide variety of items besides books, sheet music and phonographs and phonograph records, but school supplies were a specialty. A 1923 ad claims the store carried “Everything for the school.”

The _Goldenrod_ of October 22, 1937 published “The Popular ‘Deacon’ of College Inn Interviewed by Co-eds ‘Top’ and ‘Tess.” The rather adulatory article tells the story of how Phillip Conner (aka Deacon) and his wife came to Wayne and established the College Inn, successor to the Jones College Store . . .

Numerous ads for the College Inn during the late 1930s and early 1940s were signed “The Deacon” or contained the statement “The Deacon wants to see you.”

-MARCUS SCHLICHTER, ARCHIVIST

To read the full account and view archival images visit [bit.ly/wscarchivalminute](bit.ly/wscarchivalminute).