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What are YOU Reading this Summer?

Spring has arrived, making getting down to the business of work and study a chore, when in our hearts we long for the easy going days of summer. With summer comes the chance to relax with a good book at the beach, in the mountains, or just sitting on the deck. Once again this year we have asked for people to contribute the titles that top their summer reading list and we have a great mixture of new fiction and old, plus a few non-fiction titles to share.

Joe Fisher, Instructor, The Hospitality College
*The Secret*, by Rhonda Byrne
You may have seen the leaders of this movement on the Oprah show or Larry King. Joe says that "Everyone needs to understand how to attract what they want instead of what they have." If you would like to explore this title in DVD, we have a copy in the library.

Peter Reinhart, Chef on Assignment, College of Culinary Arts
*Good Bread Is Back: A Contemporary History of French Bread, the Way It Is Made, and the People Who Make It*, by Steven Laurence Kaplan
Peter reports that this is "a well researched treatise on the evolution of bread in France--how it went from great to not so great and now, back to great again." The author, Steven Laurence Kaplan is a historian and well known expert on French bread. This book is currently on order for the library.

Tips for Success: Chef Biography

The assignment is to present a five minute biographical report about one of the chefs on the included list. You received this assignment from your instructor and look over the list of chefs. Everyone in the class is assigned a different name. The instructor tells you that only one internet source can be used in addition to two other sources, but there is information in books and in the library databases on all of the chefs. A list of sources used for the project in MLA format and an outline for the oral presentation must also be turned in for part of the grade.

Where do you start looking for the information? How much information do you need to find? First, try the online Johnson & Wales Library Catalog to see what might be available. Start by selecting “J & W Charlotte, North Carolina” for the location and type the chef’s name into the search box. The results will show if there are books written by this person as well as any books where he/she might be mentioned. As you look over the books, check out the introductions to find biographical information and look for other clues in the recipes as well. The type of food that a chef prepares gives background clues as well.
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Next, try searching the library databases which contain articles from print publications. Biography Resource Center provides facts about the chef’s life and possibly reviews of their books. Hospitality and Tourism Complete will bring up articles from trade publications about the chef and his/her restaurant. Lexis Nexis is another database that provides newspaper articles about the topic. It is also a source for interviews.

The instructor does allow one internet source. So you could use Google to see what information might be available on this particular chef. Be sure to critically evaluate all of the information found in books, articles and websites. Is it credible? Who is providing the information? Does it provide a balanced viewpoint? How current is the information?

Finally, with information in hand, it is time to sit down and write the outline for the class presentation. While working on the outline, do the citations in MLA format. Thus, when the outline is done, the works cited page is ready as well.

Now, it is time for class. You stand up in front of the class and give the biographical report about the assigned chef. By working hard and being prepared, the presentation will earn a decent grade plus the knowledge gained may serve as inspiration for your own career.

Jean Moats

Arts & Sciences Collection Development for the 2006/2007 Year

As liaison to the A&S department, I wanted to provide a quick summary of the collection development efforts which have taken place over the course of the 2006/2007 academic year in this area. In total, we added more than 500 items to the library's collection. While the vast majority were books, the additions included more than 60 DVDs and more than a dozen audio book titles. Specific requests were processed from 20 faculty/staff members for more than 160 specific items (some requests included sets). Some elements of the Arts & Sciences collection (primarily from the literature areas) were also utilized as part of the initial holdings for the new Percolator collection. While Johnson & Wales University does not have any majors in the area of Arts & Sciences, the courses taught in this area are an important part of a student's J&W education. The library prides itself upon providing a wide variety of materials to support A&S courses, foster critical thinking, and encourage personal growth. If you have any suggestions for adding to the collection next year please don't hesitate to email me at richard.moniz@jwu.edu.

Richard Moniz

Library Staff Changes

Amy MacCabe left her position at Johnson & Wales on April 1st. In the past couple years Amy has played a critical role in the success of the library. In addition to the significant number of hours she has assisted students at the reference desk and through library instruction, she has also served as the editor of our newsletter (which you are now reading!) and the manager of our web site (also helping with numerous other smaller projects and tasks along the way). She was the main force behind the start of a library book exchange and a significant contributor to the creation of the new Percolator area. Previously, Amy also served as the library liaison to the business department. She will be missed but we wish her the best of luck in all her future endeavors.

On the flip side, returning to us will be Lisa Lehmuller. Lisa was instrumental as one of the original staff members of the Charlotte campus library in getting us up and running. Since leaving Johnson & Wales Lisa went on to work full-time as a librarian at St. Patrick's Catholic school and completed her Masters Degree in Library and Information Studies. In her new role with us Lisa will be assisting in the provision of reference services, in library instruction, and other areas as well. Please join me in welcoming Lisa back.
Find a Treasure!

Be one of the first 5 people to complete the Information Literacy Scavenger Hunt and you will receive a prize! Any Staff/Student at Johnson & Wales Charlotte can win!

Finding information can be tricky. According to the American Library Association, Information Literacy “is a set of abilities to locate, evaluate, and use effectively the needed information.”


You will need to locate information – a recipe – from the Food Network and give it to a librarian to win. Sounds like finding a needle in a haystack doesn’t it? But, if you know how to use the Johnson and Wales Library Catalog, you will be able to follow the instructions below to find the exact recipe needed to receive your prize.

• First, there is a book at the Reference Desk titled The Chef, the Story and the Dish. If you look in this book, you will see a featured article on a Johnson and Wales graduate.

• Second, once you know who this chef is, we have several books in the Johnson and Wales Library by this chef. In one of these books this chef has a recipe for Macaroni and Cheese.

• Third, this very same recipe for Macaroni and Cheese can be found on the Food Network website. When you locate it on the website, print out the recipe and list on the back of the printout the 2 books you used from the library to locate what you needed to do complete the scavenger hunt.

• Now. Bring the recipe to a librarian to win!

Good Searching!

Linda Meckes

AIDS Walk 2007

Grab your walking shoes and help raise money to support AIDS Walk 2007. The walk is Saturday, May 5 starting from the Gateway Village Atrium on North Cedar Street between 5th and Trade. Walkers raise money for the Regional AIDS Interfaith Network, (RAIN), which provides support for individuals living with HIV/AIDS. This year marks the 11th anniversary of the AIDS Walk. The walk itself is 3K, approximately 2 miles long, will wind its way through Uptown Charlotte and Fourth Ward. To register for the walk, go to http://www.aidswalkcharlotte.org and sign up either as individual or get a group of friends together to form a team.

If you are unable to participate in the actual walk, you can always make donations to RAIN or to friends who are participating in the walk. Donations can be made online by going to http://www.aidswalkcharlotte.org and selecting general donation or sponsor a walker. Hope to see you at the AIDS Walk 2007.

Jean Moats
What are YOU Reading this Summer? (cont’d from page 1)

Paul Malcom, Instructor  
College of Culinary Arts  
The Omnivore's Dilemma: A Natural History of Four Meals, by Michael Pollen

Paul is looking forward to reading the popular, Omnivore's Dilemma. This is a book that examines atrocity of modern fast-food eating habits and the move toward the organic, into farmer's markets, and a "slow food" movement. Pollen writes that "The way we eat represents our most profound engagement with the natural world" and that the dilemma lies in what we choose to eat and how our food is produced.

Joan Geller, Associate Professor  
School of Arts & Sciences  
Life of Pi by Yann Martel

Joan's reading the Life of Pi upon the recommendation of her eighth grade son, and is also considering a number of "beach books." Winner of the 2002 Man Booker Prize, this book is an imaginative tale of adventure, survival, and faith. It follows the life of Pi Patel, son of a zookeeper in India; his search for faith through Hinduism, Christianity, and Islam; and the ordeal of the survival of a shipwreck, on a lifeboat with a number of wild animals.

Natalie Verner, Special Functions Coordinator  
Natalie is new to Johnson & Wales Charlotte and was excited about sharing her summer reading list with everyone. On it she includes Walt Whitman’s Leaves of Grass, Doris Kerns Goodwin’s The Fitzgeralds & The Kennedys: An American Saga, and all of P. G. Wodehouse’s books featuring Jeeves and Wooster.

Brian Mooney, Instructor, School of Arts & Sciences  
Victor Davis Hanson’s A War Like No Other: How the Athenians and Spartans Fought the Peloponnesian War

With the success of the film 300, the ancient Greek world may once gain deserved attention. In spite of its other merits, some historical veracity was admittedly sacrificed in favor of cinematic impact. Anyone who wants to know what such brutal ancient warfare was really like should turn from the screen to Victor Davis Hanson’s accurate account of another conflict, the Peloponnesian War. In fact, accurate is an understatement: Hanson writes about these agrarian city states as only he can, being at once a first-rate professional classicist and historian, and a real, hands-in-the-dirt farmer. Hanson has a firm grip on the larger social and political issues, and a commanding mastery of the strategic and tactical military details. No dusty ancient history by any means, but a deftly-written book.

H. G. Wells’ The War of the Worlds

How can a science fiction novel from the end of the nineteenth-century engage us today? Easily, and with good reason: H. G. Wells was a good writer. He knew how to spin a simple thread into a well-textured fabric of a tale. Though it has been filmed twice, in both instances the novel suffered from the translation to the screen, especially the updating of the plot to more current times. Late Victorian England is the perfect setting for Wells’ combination of suspense, terror, charm, philosophical reflection, and social commentary. Forget the notoriety, too, of the other Welles radio broadcast; this novel has no need of any help to stand on solidly on its own merits.

Ross A. Slotten’s The Heretic in Darwin’s Court: The Life of Alfred Russel Wallace

New York: Columbia University Press, 2004. Don’t let the subject or the publisher put you off. Wallace is as interesting and as important as Charles Darwin, in whose shadow the more modest Wallace was happy to stand. He is not only the heretic; he is the overlooked man in Darwin’s court. Born into poor means, unable to aspire to the gentlemanly club of English science, Wallace nonetheless made major contributions to biology, matching and nearly trumping Darwin on one the great ideas of the ages, evolution. A great traveler and fine field biologist, Wallace was not readily intimidated, and this led to other forays as well. With characteristic open-mindedness, he attempted to scientifically investigate spiritualism and this involvement remains controversial among scientists to this day. A curious, admirable and engaging man of science and social thinking, Wallace is represented fairly in this solid yet thoroughly unpedantic biography.

Frank Barlow’s Thomas Becket

Yearning to read something a bit off your beaten path? Order this paperback. Barlow grabs readers firmly and propels us into twelfth-century Britain, making this centuries-old murder seem as current as something on the CNN ticker-tape. Thomas, archbishop of Canterbury, was murder by knights of Henry II: beyond that there is little that all agree on about the career of this controversial courtier-turned-saint. Good reading even if you care not a whit for the issues.

Rhonda Trueman
Every summer, my to-be-read stacks multiply by leaps and bounds. When I was a kid, summer meant family vacations and long car trips- nirvana for a bookworm like me. I still associate summer with big fun literary escapism, and each spring I’m constantly in the bookstore (and library, of course) adding to my pile of adventures. These are a few of the spring/summer releases I’ve spotted- maybe one of these will add some big fun to your summer plane/train/car journeys!

*The Woods*, Harlan Coben.
Fans of suspense shouldn’t miss this one. Coben never fails to deliver a fast-paced, stomach-clenching tale based on the most unsettling thought of all- mayhem at the doors of unsuspecting suburbanites! In *The Woods*, prosecutor Paul Copeland revisits his haunting summer as a teenage camp counselor. Twenty years ago, four of his charges wandered into the woods in the middle of the night. Two were found dead and the others were never seen again. When one of the missing girls turns up in his county morgue, Copeland must figure out what really happened that summer night.

*Animal, Vegetable, Miracle: A Year of Food Life*, Barbara Kingsolver.
Kingsolver, author of *Poisonwood Bible* and *The Bean Trees*, moves into non-fiction with this chronicle of her families’ slow food experience. Kingsolver family begins a life-altering challenge to eat only foods produced by people they know for an entire year. To meet the challenge, the family becomes immersed in the local agricultural and culinary traditions through purchasing locally and ultimately producing their own foods.

*A Thousand Splendid Suns*, Khaled Hosseini.
The best-selling author of *The Kite Runner* has wowed reviewers again with this new release. Hosseini introduces Mariam and Laila, both wives of Rasheed who share little in common beyond that. Brought together by Rasheed’s cruelty, increasing poverty, and the Taliban’s constant threat, the two women form an unshakable friendship. Hosseini follows these courageous women through thirty years of Afghanistan’s history, from Soviet occupation to the Taliban’s rule.

In case you’re curious, these are some of the other books in my TBR stack!
*The Persian Bride*, James Buchan
*Bloodsucking Fiends*, Christopher Moore
*What Came Before He Shot Her*, Elizabeth George
*Time to Say Goodbye*, Pat MacEnulty
*Waking Raphael*, Leslie Forbes
*Absurdistan*, Gary Shteyngart

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**A Taste for Literature**

“But the cheerful Spring came kindly on, And show'rs began to fall: John Barleycorn got up again, And sore surpris'd them all.”

—— Robert Burns (1759-1796)
We all know that the web is vast. But exactly how vast is it? The answer to this question depends on whether you are asking about the visible web or the invisible web.

The **visible web** is the web that you have access to through search engines like Google and Yahoo! No one knows for sure how many web pages are part of the visible web, but to give you an inkling to size Google officially stopped publicly counting their index at 8 billion pages in 2005.

The **invisible web** is the web that you do not have direct access to through search engines. It’s been estimated that the invisible web is 500 times larger that the visible web! These ‘hidden’ websites include databases, blogs, directories, and proprietary sites. Many of these sites are especially helpful to use for academic purposes.

Unlike the visible web, searching for invisible sites isn’t simple because they can’t typically be “Googled.” So, how exactly then do you go about finding websites that aren’t indexed in search engines? To begin with, start by exploring directories and specialty websites. There are many to choose from so to make it easy for exploration purposes, included below are a few of the more well known and popular sites. You will notice that each of these sites serve different purposes and in many instances they will direct you to authoritative and verifiable information.

So the next time you decide to “Google” for information, think again about how you could get your information using the invisible web instead! You might be surprised at the results!

**INFOMINE**
http://infomine.ucr.edu/
Built by librarians from prominent universities and colleges, INFOMINE is a gem for academic research. This site contains resources such as: databases, electronic journals, electronic books, bulletin boards, mailing lists, online library card catalogs, articles, directories of researchers, and links to informative websites.

**Librarian’s Internet Index**
http://www.lii.org/
Maintained by librarians, this directory of over 20,000 websites is organized into 14 main topics with hundreds of subtopics to choose from.

**Internet Archive**
http://www.archive.org/index.php
The Internet Archive provides “tens of thousands of movies, live music, audio, texts, and [is the ] home of the Wayback Machine that allows you to find old versions of web pages.” This site is especially cool for downloading archived music! Also, be sure to check out the Wayback Machine where you can view previous versions of websites. This is a great tool to see the evolution of the web!

**HighWire Press**
http://highwire.stanford.edu/
Want access to free scholarly articles without having to login or pay for the service? Then be sure to try HighWire Press which hosts “the largest repository of high impact, peer-reviewed content, with 1023 journals and 4,139,594 full text articles from over 130 scholarly publishers”.

Information for this article came from the following websites:
http://oedb.org/library/college-basics/research-beyond-google
http://www.lib.berkeley.edu/TeachingLib/Guides/Internet/InvisibleWeb.html

Amy MacCabe
Take a Break During Exam Week

On the afternoon and evening of Tuesday, May 15th, we will be providing refreshments in the Johnson and Wales Library for anyone looking for a spot to take a needed break from studying and refresh or just for a change of pace.

Since it will be an end to the school year, we would love for you to drop in and say “Hi.” For those of you who come by, we are sharing a very special brownie recipe which has plenty of chocolate, pecans, and caramels.

These will be one of the items served when you come in to relax & refresh on May 15th.

Linda Meckes

Yummy Bars
Linda Meckes
JWU – Reference Librarian

1/3-cup evaporated milk
50 caramels (1 pkg Kraft)
1 box German Chocolate cake mix
3/4 cup melted butter
1 6oz pkg chocolate chips (1 cup)
1 cup chopped pecans
1/3-cup evaporated milk
small amount of any kind of milk

Melt caramels together with 1/3-cup evaporated milk in a double boiler.

Meanwhile, mix cake mix, melted butter, and other 1/3-cup milk.

Spread half of the cake mixture in lightly greased 9 x 13 glass pan. Bake at 350º for 6 minutes. Remove from oven, sprinkle chocolate chips and nuts evenly over top of partially baked cake mixture. Drizzle melted caramels over the nuts and chocolate chips. Add just enough milk to get the remaining cake mix to the same texture as at the beginning. Crumble the remaining cake mixture evenly over the layer of caramel.

Bake again at 350º for 20 minutes. Cool completely and cut into bars.

New Arrivals: Books

A Beautiful Mind
Arcadio
Bastard Out of Carolina
Billions and Billions
Bookseller of Kabul
Bound for Canaan
Breaking the Spell
Bride Price
Briefer History of Time
Broca’s Brain
Change Your Questions, Change Your Life (2 copies)
Changes in the Land (2 extra copies)
Charles Darwin: The Power of Place
Consumed: How Markets Corrupt Children, Infantilize Adults, and Swallow Citizens Whole
Creating a Comprehensive IL Plan
Dead Tech
Demon-Haunted World
Flim Flam!: The Truth About Unicorns, Parapsychology, & Other Delusions
Food, Society, and Culture
How We Know What Isn’t So
Inheritance of Loss
Inventing Pollution
Logic in Contemporary Rhetoric
Madness: A Brief History
Mind Wide Open
Mountains Beyond Mountains
Oops: 20 Life Lessons from the Fiascoes That Shaped America
Parable of the Sower
Picture Bride
Politics Lost
| Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors | Big Brown: The Untold Story of Ups |
| Shockwave | Broken Windows, Broken Business: How the Smallest |
| Skepticism and Humanism | Remedies Reap the Biggest Rewards |
| Telling the Truth About History | Building Better Boards: |
| The Bell Curve | Building Character: Strengthening the |
| The Brethren | Built to Change: How to Achieve |
| The Broker | Business Solutions for the Global Poor |
| The Dance of Change (2 copies) | Business: The Ultimate Resource |
| The Destruction of Lower Manhattan | CCL Guide to Leadership in Action: How |
| The Endurance: Shackleton’s Legendary Antarctic Expedition | CCL Handbook of Coaching: A Guide for |
| The Fifth Discipline Fieldbook (2 copies) | Conflict Resolution Toolbox: Models |
| The Glass Castle | Courage: The Backbone of Leadership |
| The Golden Ratio | Creating a Culture of Collaboration: |
| The Great War for Civilisation | Encouraging the Heart: A Leader's Guide |
| The Greatest Story Ever Sold | Essential Guide to Federal Employment Laws |
| The Innocent Man | Facilitating to Lead!: Leadership |
| The Left Hand of Darkness | Facilitator Excellence Handbook with |
| The Lemon Table | Facilitator's Guide to Participatory |
| The Miracle Mongers | Four Obessions of an Extraordinary Exec |
| The Occupation | Handbook of Conflict Resolution: Theory |
| The Power Broker | Handbook of Large Group Methods: |
| The Sea | Hostage at the Table: How Leaders Can |
| The Swallows of Kabul | How to Talk to Customers: Create a Great |
| The Tempting of America | Imperfect Board Member: Discovering |
| The Working Poor: Invisible in America | Leader of the Future 2: Visions |
| The World Café (2 copies) | Leader's Guide to Storytelling: |
| Too Close to Call | Leader's Legacy |
| True History of the Kelly Gang | Leadership Agility: Five Levels of |
| Unended Quest | Leadership Divided: What Emerging Leader |
| Unstoppable Global Warming | Leadership Lessons from West Point |
| Vernon God Little | Leading for Growth: How Umpqua Bank Got |
| War As I Knew It | Manager Mechanics: People Skills for the First-Time |

**Business**

9 Disciplines of a Facilitator: Leading
Art of Waking People Up: Cultivating
Becoming a Conflict Competent Leader:
New Arrivals: Books

Skilled Facilitator
Smart Is Not Enough!: The South Pole
State Fact Finder 2007
Team Building: Proven Strategies for
Think Factory: Managing Today's Most
Three Tensions: Winning the Struggle
True North: Discover Your Authentic Leadership
Wake Me Up When the Data Is Over:
Where Value Hides: A New Way to Uncover
You Can Hear Me Now: How Microloans

Culinary
A Life Uncorked
A Man & His Meatballs
All About Braising
Ancient Wine: The Search for the Origins of Viniculture
Cleora's Kitchen: The Memoir of a Cook & Eight Decades of Great American Food
Climbing the Mango Trees: A Memoir of a Childhood in India
Clueless about Wine
Cooked: From the Streets to the Stove, from Cocaine to Foie Gras
Cuisine and Culture: A History of Food and People
Dictionary of Wine
Diet and Nutrition Sourcebook 3rd edition
Dinners with Famous Women from Cleopatra to Indira Ghandi
Discovering Wine
Encyclopedia of Diet Fads
Fishes of the World
Food in Colonial and Federal America
Food in World History
Handheld Computers for Chefs
International Dictionary of Gastronomy

Hospitality
Jamie Confidential: The Biography of Britain's Best-Loved Chef
Julie and Julia: My Year of Cooking Dangerously
Literary Feasts: Inspired Eating from Classic Fiction
Nigella Lawson: A Biography
呈献服务: The Ultimate Guide for the Foodservice Professional
Professional Cooking: Sixth Edition
Profiles from the Kitchen: What Great Cooks Have Taught Us about Ourselves and Our Food
Sara Foster's Casual Cooking
Start Your Restaurant Career
Super Chef: The Making of the Great Modern Restaurant Empires
The Essential Baker
The Kitchen Diaries: A Year in the Kitchen with Nigel Slater
The Meat Buyer's Guide
The Picayune Original Creole Cookbook
The Spice and Herb Bible
The Spirits of Cocktail
The Trans Fat Solution
The World's Greatest Wine Estates: A Modern Perspective
Vegetables, Herbs & Fruit: An Illustrated Encyclopedia
Vintage Spirits & Forgotten Cocktails
Wine: An Introduction

70 Napkin Folds and Table Decorations
An Anthology on Club Management
At Home in the Vineyard: Cultivating a Winery, an Industry, and a Life
Bermuda (DK Travel Guide)
Bolivia: The Bradt Travel Guide
Botswana: Okavango Delta, Chobe, Northern Kalahari: The Bradt Travel Guide
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New Arrivals: Audio Books and DVDs/Videos

Percolator Books
The Book of Salt
Company (Max Barry)
Good in Bed: A Novel
Rapture of Canaan
Sweet & Low: A Family Story

Videos/DVDs
Powerful Communication Skills for Women (2 videos)
Internet Marketing and Advertising Strategies
The Supreme Court
ABC News Nightline: The Hajj- One American's Pilgrimage to Mecca
Africa
CMAA Education Sessions
Fast Food Nation
Globe Trekker: Argentina
Globe Trekker: Chile and Easter Island
Globe Trekker: Destination Central America
Globe Trekker: Destination France
Globe Trekker: Destination Greece
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Globe Trekker: Destination Spain
Globe Trekker: Destination Thailand, Malaysia & Laos
Globe Trekker: Destination the Middle East
Globe Trekker: Eastern Caribbean
Globe Trekker: Ecuador & the Galapagos
Globe Trekker: Egypt
Globe Trekker: French Polynesia, Tahiti & Samoa
Globe Trekker: Germany
Globe Trekker: Great Festivals
Globe Trekker: Hawaii

Audio Books
Globe Trekker: Iceland & Greenland
Globe Trekker: Jamaica
Globe Trekker: New Orleans
Globe Trekker: New Zealand
Globe Trekker: Peru
Globe Trekker: Portugal & the Azores
Globe Trekker: Turkey
Globe Trekker: Vietnam
On the Ropes
Viva Baseball
Five Temptations of a CEO: A Leadership
How to Get Your Banker to Say Yes!
The Unwritten Laws of Business
You, Inc.