



Library Hours

Spring Break

Sat.-Sun. Mar. 10-11
CLOSED

Mon.-Fri. Mar. 12-16
8:00 AM-4:30 PM

Sat. Mar. 17 **CLOSED**

Sun. Mar. 18

6:00 PM-Midnight

Mon. Mar. 19 **Resume**

Academic Year Hours

Easter Holiday

Thurs. Apr. 5

8:00 AM-9:00 PM

Fri.-Sun. Apr. 6-8 **CLOSED**

Mon. Apr. 9 **Resume**

Academic Year Hours

Intersession

CLOSED these weekends:

Sat.-Sun. May 12-13

Sat.-Sun. May 19-20

Sat.-Sun. May 26-27

Mon. May 28 Memorial Day

Sat.-Sun. June 2-3

Open these weekdays:

Wed. May 9 8:00 AM-9 PM

8:00 AM-4:30 PM

Thurs.-Fri. May 10-11

Mon.-Fri. May 14-18

Mon.-Fri. May 21-25

Tues.-Fri. May 29-June 1

Summer Session Begins

Mon. June 4

FINDING A CAREER IN THE LIBRARY

By Martha Grimes, Head of Technical Services

I grew up with a love for books. My grandmother would read to me and my siblings every day.

I would go to the library once a week and return books that I had checked out, and check out more books.

As I entered high school, I went to work in the library, 4th period every day. I would check out and check in books, then I would shelve the books that were checked in.

As I entered college, I again worked in the library. I worked in the acquisitions department. I would check the catalog for duplicate orders. The library did not want to order something it already had in its collection. It was at this time, that I made the decision to become a librarian.

I obtained my degree in political science, with a minor in library science. I then went to graduate school, and I obtained by master of library science degree.

I found my career working in the library.



Contact Information

Library Hours	816-501-4142	Interlibrary Loan	816-501-4121
Information Desk	816-501-4188	Acquisitions	816-501-4143
Circulation/Reserves	816-501-4142	Library Administration	816-501-4144
Information Literacy	816-501-4655	Archives	816-501-4161

Instruction

What KU Reading?

Hidden Women of the Gospels

by Kathy Coffey

The author presents the fictionalized stories of women from the Bible who played a role in the life of Jesus. The short stories creatively give a perspective to the life of Jesus and the role of women in the young Christian church. This little book is a gem and the short stories can be read in any order and the questions following each are meant to stimulate contemplation and prayer.

Recommended by: Laurie

The Lioness of Judah: a Jewish lion tamer's memoir of resistance and survival

By Sara Hauptman & Sue A. Oliver

When I was in 8th grade, my English teacher had a unit on the Holocaust. She was always very adamant that we remember the horrors that took place during that time, so that it would never happen again. My teacher, Sue Oliver, ended up writing a book about one of the most amazing survivors of this time period: Sara Hauptman. Now almost 90 years old, Sara lives in El Paso, Texas and tells her story. And her amazing account of courage and bravery will be preserved in the book [The Lioness of Judah](#). The book accounts Sara's life during the time of Nazi power. As a Jew, the 4-foot-11 Hauptman, raised in Brussels, Belgium, is forced to live by her wits and her courage. During those years, Hauptman spent nine months in a Paris prison, watched her family be torn apart, joined the resistance in Belgium by making fake identity papers, and disguised herself as a lion tamer in order to avoid the suspicion of the Nazis.

Eventually, she was captured and sent to the infamous concentration camp in Auschwitz, where she was tattooed with the number A24130 and was subjected to the horrific experiments of Dr. Josef Mengele.

Her tale of survival is truly remarkable and includes a message of great importance: that it should never happen again. Some parts of this book are a little difficult to get through; many people were tortured unspeakably in the concentration camps. I would recommend this book to anyone who is fascinated by the awesome survival tales of the Holocaust.

Recommended by: Chelsea

Editor's Note: Both books can be requested using the MOBIUS catalog.

Focus On Three New Resources

New Databases Focus on National and World Issues: Get ready for the presidential election!

New to the library's electronic resource collection are three databases which are particularly useful in researching social issues of both national and world interest. Each of these databases can be found in the "Electronic Resources" section of the library's website, on the "Alphabetic List of Databases".

<http://www.rockhurst.edu/services/library/electronic/index.asp>.

CQ Weekly

Published by Congressional Quarterly, Inc, this resource covers United States government, politics and commerce. Content includes articles, vote charts, legislation and congressional calendars from 1983 through the present.

Opposing Viewpoints

This database provides information on controversial social topics from viewpoint articles, contextual topic overviews, government and organizational statistics, biographies of social activists, court cases, profiles of government agencies and special interest groups, newspaper and magazines articles, as well as links to more than 1,800 reviewed and subject-indexed web sites.

Facts on File World News Digest

This news database contains current and historical news stories, maps and photographs gathered from newswires, newspapers and newsmagazines in the U.S., Canada, the United Kingdom and other countries. Some news stories go back as far as 1940. Also included are cumulations of stories on major research topics, like stem cell research, war on terror and other controversial topics.

RockIT— Rockhurst University's Information Literacy Tutorial

RockIT, an information literacy tutorial, is available in WebCT and available on the World Wide Web. You may ask "What is Information Literacy all about?" "Information literacy is a set of abilities requiring individuals to recognize when information is needed and have the ability to locate, evaluate, and use effectively the needed information." [definition provided by The Association of College and Research Libraries (ACRL)] **RockIT** in WebCT contains an introduction and three modules on selecting, locating and evaluating information. Each module is followed by a short quiz to determine how well one understands the content. To receive credit for taking **RockIT** a score of 100% must be obtained on each module. A student can have access to **RockIT** and get credit by contacting Kim Cullinan, Reference Librarian, or Laurie Hathman, Head of Public Services. See contact information on the front page of Green Notes. An instructor may require an entire class to complete **RockIT**. As of today Physical Therapy and Occupational Therapy graduate students, First Year Seminar students, English Composition students, library circulation student assistants, Research College of Nursing and Arts & Sciences faculty and students have completed **RockIT**.

The public web version does not have quizzes and is not for credit.

Tools to Make Research Easier

Periodical Holdings List

Do you ever need to know if a specific magazine, newspaper, or journal is available at the library? Or maybe you have used an electronic resource to locate articles on a particular topic. The database provided an index to abstracts of articles but not the full-text. You want to locate the full-text article and begin your search at the library. Greenlease Library's Periodical Holdings List assists patrons in determining if the library subscribes to a specific periodical title and, if so, in what format [microform, print or electronic] and date range for volumes and issues. To read more information about the Periodical Holdings List use this hyperlink:

<http://www.rockhurst.edu/services/library/reference/periodicals.asp>

Interlibrary Loan

Although Greenlease Library subscribes to over 27,000 periodical titles, you may need to request an article by submitting an Interlibrary Loan Article Request form. Articles requested will be emailed to your Rockhurst email account as an attachment. You will need to use Adobe Acrobat Reader to read the article since it is sent as a PDF (Portable Document File). You may want to submit a request for a book or audiocassette that cannot be located in MOBIUS, the library consortium comprised of Missouri colleges, universities and two public libraries.

To read more information about the Interlibrary Loan process use this hyperlink:

<http://www.rockhurst.edu/services/library/reference/interlibrary.asp>

Get Your Face In A Book

Visit the library and view the new poster on the main floor titled "Get Your Face In A Book." Kemper Fellow, MU Faculty recognized for their teaching excellence, recommend these books from last century. Go to Kemperawards.missouri.edu to learn about the books and the University of Missouri professors who chose them. Titles that are owned by Greenlease Library have a black dot to the left of the title. Use the [Online Catalog](#) to determine the Library of Congress call number indicating where the book can be found in the circulating collection on the library's 2nd floor and whether or not the book is available for check-out. Should the book be checked out, use the [MOBIUS catalog](#) to locate the title and request it to be sent to you. Check your Rockhurst email account for notification that the book is ready for pick-up at the library.

Library Trivia Question

Try to guess the correct answer to this question. The first correct answer submitted to Ask A Librarian by email available on the library's web page:

<http://www.rockhurst.edu/services/library/reference/asklib.asp>

will be awarded the privilege of selecting a gift book under \$50 to add to the library's collection. This book must comply with the library's collection policy. In addition the winner will be given a bag of chocolates. Library employees are not eligible for this prize.

Question: You are seeking a good book to read. Where in the library could you browse book titles and then select a book to take with you without checking the book out?

Case Study within the Library

By Megan Schmitt, Circulation Services Student Assistant

The purpose of the study conducted by Rockhurst students, Kristin Davis and Megan Schmitt, was to examine the gender differences in asking for assistance in the library. It was hypothesized that females would be more willing to ask for assistance than males. Participants consisted of 111 students, staff and faculty from the Rockhurst community. Sixty-one of the participants were female and the remaining fifty participants were males. Patrons helping themselves rather than asking for assistance were tallied under the “yes” category. Asking for assistance was defined as approaching the circulation or information desk to acquire directions, research information, or printer/copier help. A patron was not considered to be asking for assistance if they approached the circulation desk to check out or return library materials. Of the 111 participants observed in this study it appears as though males and females are equally likely to ask for assistance in the library. Twenty-six male and twenty-six female participants asked for assistance. Of the remaining fifty-nine participants, female patrons were more likely not to ask for assistance than males. The hypothesis that females would be more likely to ask for assistance in the library was not supported by the findings.

Book of Kells

Professor Joanna Carraway, History Department, brought her class HS 3000 Ancient History to the library’s main floor to have students explore a copy of the *Book of Kells*. This copy of the *Book of Kells* is on display in a locked cabinet due to its fragility and costly value. To the right of the cabinet are displayed additional explanations about the book. A *Book of Kells: Commentary* is available for perusal in the Reference Collection on the main floor. The call number is Ref ND 3359 K4 B6525 1990. This commentary includes the background to the *Book of Kells*, the text, a physical description, and the history of the manuscript.

Tax Information

Taxes will soon be due. If you need federal forms visit the Internal Revenue Service’s website at <http://www.irs.gov>.

October Green Notes Trivia Question Winner

Mike Madakasira, a Rockhurst student, won the trivia question:

“On average how many books fit on a library circulating collection shelf excluding the oversize books.” Mike answered 30-35 books per shelf.

He won a bag of assorted chocolates and the choice of selecting a book to add to the library’s circulating collection. The book Mike chose was *Crystal Cave* by Mary Stewart. The call number for this book is PR 6069 T46 C79. Additional books by Mary Stewart available in our collection are: *Hollow Hills*, *Last Enchantment*, *The Wicked Day*, and *Airs Above the Ground*.



Lobby Display Case: Pictured is the Physical Therapy Month in October highlighting bike safety. February's display is Black History Month—stop in to view this display. The case is available for displays of interest to Rockhurst University faculty, staff and students. If you wish to reserve this space, please contact Kim Cullinan at the library, x4189.

Staff Advisory Council Gathering At the Library

On a bitter, snowy January 31st at 2:30 p.m. curious staff from across the campus gathered in the Finucane Center to compete in a library scavenger hunt for resources and answers to questions. Jeanne Langdon, Library Director, gave an overview of library services and resources before the scavenger hunt began.

There were two winning teams who received prizes and everyone received a Greenlease Library pencil. Each team was required to find the answers to 9 questions related to the library. After the Scavenger Hunt Guy Swanson, Vice-President for Finance & Administration, presented the You Rock Award to Sara Fitzgerald, GPS receptionist/secretary. Delicious treats were eaten by all.