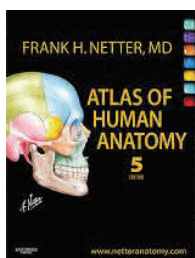




Kindle Fire Added to Tablet Options at Health Sciences Library

Interested in trying out the latest tablets? The Health Sciences Library provides **two iPads**, **two iPad 2s**, and now has **two Kindle Fires**. All of these devices are available for a one-week loan. The iPads come loaded with some free health sciences information apps. If you would like to schedule any of the tablets for use with a class, please contact **Diana Boone**, Head of the Learning Resources Center (DianaBoone@creighton.edu or 402-280-5175).



Netter's Atlas of Human Anatomy Now Available as Ebook

The ultimate anatomy atlas for clinical reference, patient education and personal study is now available electronically. The Health Sciences Library now provides the 5th edition of **Netter's Atlas of Human Anatomy** as an ebook. It is also available in print format at the library. This resource may be accessed via **CLIC**, (**Creighton Libraries Information Catalog**), the library's online catalog. The HSL has purchased single-user access (one user at a time) for this ebook.

Accessing the Health Sciences Library Collection

by Jim Bothmer, Associate Vice-President for Health Sciences & Director of Health Sciences Library/Learning Resources Center, and Bryan Stack, Serials and Electronic Collections Librarian.

"Can I get remote access to your electronic resources?" We often get this request from alumni, donors, health professionals, and others not affiliated with Creighton at other universities and hospitals. This is a reasonable question in an age of online information. In an ideal world, all resources of all libraries would be accessible to everyone. Alas, we do not live in a perfect world. In most cases we have to say "No."

Unlike the days when our collections were primarily print and were owned by us, our "e" collections are licensed through commercial publishers who own the content and provide access for our customers to use it. This is a very important legal distinction. Licenses define the scope and duration of access and specify precisely who can use what and in what context, as well as how and with whom materials can be shared. Our licenses limit remote access to most resources to current faculty, staff, and students of Creighton University.

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Easter break

Friday–Sunday April 6-8 CLOSED

Special Finals Hours

Sat, Apr 28 8am - 8pm

Sun, Apr 29 8am–2am

Mon, Apr 30 –Fri, May 4 7am–2am

Sat, May 5 8am–8pm

Sun, May 6 8am–2am

Mon, May 7–Thurs, May 10 7am– 2am

Regular hours resume Fri, May 11

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Health Sciences Library Awarded Health Futures Foundation Grant

Jim Bothmer, Director of the Health Sciences Library, was awarded a **Health Futures Foundation (HFF)** grant of **\$28,000** to offset the cost of the license for the **Science Direct Freedom Collection** in 2012. The balance of the cost of the collection will be funded equally by Reinert Alumni Library and the Health Sciences Library. The **Freedom Collection** provides access to over 1,700 e-journals from Elsevier Publishing, from 1995 to the present—almost everything published by Elsevier, covering subjects from accounting to zoology. The journals in the **Freedom Collection** are fully searchable and downloadable, and are listed in the CU Libraries’ e-resources portal (A-to-Z list). Unlike our regularly subscribed titles, access is purchased annually with no perpetual license. During the first six months the **Freedom Collection** was available in 2011, the titles in the collection accounted for nearly half the use of Science Direct. Although the collection is discounted significantly from the full subscription price, it is still quite expensive. The **Health Futures Foundation** grant made it possible to renew this valuable resource this year.



Health Literacy Training Held at the Health Sciences Library

In December, **Judi Bergjord, Outreach Librarian,** held two training sessions for members of **Pixan Ixim,** a local Mayan community group formed in 2007 out of a Mayan Catholic prayer group. The group has since created the **Pixan Ixim Mayan Health Initiative.**

Through the Futuro LatinoFund, **Dr. John Stone, Professor, Center for Health Policy and Ethics, Creighton University,** and **Luis Marcos, Pixan Ixim Community Liaison,** received funding for a project that improves the health literacy of the Mayan community in Omaha. Five teenagers and two adults participated in training sessions held at the HSL on the use of resources provided by the National Library of Medicine, such as **MedlinePlus, ToxNet** and the **Environmental Health and Toxicology website.** These individuals will become liaisons to others in their community, presenting at health fairs and other community events.

Health Sciences Library Staff News

Monica Rogers is the Health Information Literacy Coordinator for the National Network of Libraries of Medicine, MidContinental Region, Creighton University. Monica earned her Bachelor of Arts in Sociology/Anthropology from the University of Illinois - Springfield and her Master of Library and Information Science from the University of Missouri. She was most recently at Bernard Becker Medical Library, Washington University School of Medicine, as the Community Health Librarian, working with St. Louis Public Library to develop a Consumer Health Department.

Welcome Monica!



Two Exhibits To Be On Display at Health Sciences Library



Rewriting the Book of Nature: Charles Darwin and the Rise of Evolutionary Theory (at HSL from January 16th – January 31st)

An exhibit in celebration of the 200th anniversary of Charles Darwin's birth and the 150th anniversary of the publication of *On the Origin of Species*, *Rewriting the Book of Nature* explores Darwin's vision – "from so simple a beginning, endless forms most beautiful and most wondrous have been, and are being evolved" – a vision that now forms the foundation of the biological sciences. Radical in sweep, Darwin's idea of naturally innovating and endlessly changing webs of life undercut all previous sciences. This exhibit was developed and produced by the National Library of Medicine, National Institutes of Health (NIH), and the NIH Office of History. If you were unable to view this at the Health Sciences Library, the four-panel exhibit providing a brief overview of Darwin's groundbreaking work and its impact will be on display at the **Reinert Alumni Library** from **February 1st – February 20th**.



A Voyage to Health (at HSL from February 27th – April 7th)

A six-banner exhibit, *A Voyage To Health* explores the recent revival of the ancient arts of navigation and voyaging that first brought the people of Hawaii to their island homes. Much of the valuable knowledge of voyaging was lost as a consequence of the suppression of traditional ways. As part of a wider movement to introduce traditional ways, Native Hawaiians are mastering the knowledge and skills of their elders. By restoring their heritage, this new generation seeks to heal the people. *A Voyage to Health* explores this resurgence and its significance for health, well-being, and self-determination. (This exhibit was developed and produced by the National Library of Medicine)

Accessing the Health Sciences Library Collection (Continued from page 1)

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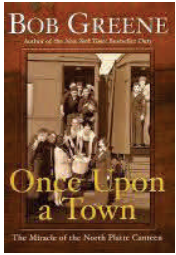
A number of our resources are licensed through the Greater Western Library Association (GWLA) consortium. These resources are licensed by GWLA and are available to all participating libraries. Again, HSL staff cannot change any of the conditions of these licenses.

On-site access to HSL resources, both in print and online, is available to all walk-in patrons. The three Creighton libraries have acquired access to some online resources for **alumni**, including two full-text journal databases offering about 5000 titles, and **RefWorks**, a bibliographic management program for keeping citations and formatting in different styles. These can be accessed from the HSL home page (hsl.creighton.edu) by clicking on **Services**, then **Services for Alumni**. [See our **Services for Alumni** page (<http://hsl.creighton.edu/services/servicesforalumni>)]. Login requires a free alumni card; an online application form is linked from the same web page.

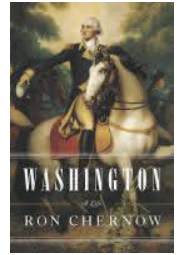
The three Creighton libraries encourage and support collaboration, and constantly strive to identify and resolve issues regarding access for our faculty and students. As we negotiate licenses for online resources, we study collections for content and overlap, and identify potential sources of financial support. We do our collective best to ensure access to the best information resources that support our respective missions and the mission of the University.

(Inspired by "The Grinch that Denied Access... Or Why Everyone Can't Have Offsite Online Access to HS/HSL Resources" by M.J. Tooley, [HS/HSL Connective Issues](http://www.hshsl.umaryland.edu/general/news/newsletter/index.php/2011/12/) (University of Maryland Health Sciences and Human Services Library), November/December 2011. <http://www.hshsl.umaryland.edu/general/news/newsletter/index.php/2011/12/> - accessed Dec. 21, 2011 and "Library services for alumni: please help us spread the word" by Jonquil D. Feldman, [News from The Libraries](http://library.uthscsa.edu/newsletter/?p=1219) (UT Health Science Center San Antonio), May 2011.. <http://library.uthscsa.edu/newsletter/?p=1219> - accessed Dec. 21, 2011)

Favorite Books of Health Sciences Leaders



The Health Sciences Library asked the Vice President for Health Sciences and the various deans of the Health Sciences schools to name a favorite book or two. Following are their choices.



Dr. Donald Frey, Vice President for Health Sciences

The Worst Hard Time: The Untold Story of Those Who Survived the Great American Dust Bowl by Timothy Egan

Dr. Frey's comments: This book "is a glimpse into the lives and times of those who survived the modern American nightmare that occurred when greed both collapsed the economy and drove the climate to a man-made catastrophe. Sound familiar?"

Dr. Rowen Zetterman, Dean, School of Medicine

Once Upon a Town by Bob Greene

Dr. Zetterman's comments: This book describes "the story of the North Platte Canteen during World War II. On Christmas Day, 1941, the people of North Platte (twelve thousand residents in 1941) heard there was a troop train of soldiers coming through North Platte at 11:00 pm and they decided to meet the train to greet them, give them gifts of candy and fruit, and wish them well as they headed off to war. The mainline Union Pacific runs through North Platte and all troop trains whether heading east or west had to stop for 10 minutes. After that first train, the people of North Platte went on to greet every troop train that stopped between 5 am and 11 pm every day throughout World War II and provide the soldiers with cakes, cookies, sweets, fruit and coffee. That spirit of service is what I admire in Nebraskans and it is the same spirit of service that I find alive and well in the medical students of Creighton University School of Medicine."

Dr. J. Chris Bradberry, Dean, School of Pharmacy & Health Sciences

At Dawn We Slept: The Untold Story of Pearl Harbor by Gordon Prange

Dr. Bradberry's comments: "A provocative look at how the U.S. entered the war."

History of United States Naval Operations in World War II by Samuel Eliot Morison

Dr. Bradberry's comments: "A history of U.S. naval operations in the Pacific and Atlantic in World War II." (Not a surprising selection from a self-proclaimed World War II history buff.)

Dr. Mark Latta, Dean, School of Dentistry

American Gospel: God, the Founding Fathers, and the Making of a Nation by Jon Meacham

Dr. Latta's comments: "In today's climate of politics oversimplified by positions on the extreme secular left and religious right, Meacham takes a middle ground that is not a compromise on core religious values but provides a real context for religion in American public life. The founding fathers honored the existence of God but did not go far in articulating theology or evangelism. In this 'American Public Religion', separation of church and state means that theology is the job of the church and that a 'state religion' is to be guarded against. However the presence of an unabashed public religion keeps this wall between church and state from growing atheistic. The balance of views provides a framework for reconciling two seemingly inconsistent points of view about religion in political discourse."

Dr. Eleanor Howell, Dean, School of Nursing

Dr. Howell's comments: "My non-fiction preferences are in the areas of history and management/leadership—topics that provide insight into people, relationships, and challenging events and how lives are impacted by situations. Recent books I've enjoyed include Ron Chernow's Washington: A Life, George Bush's Decision Points, and Condoleezza Rice's No Higher Honor. In the area of fiction, I tend toward mystery/thrillers, especially books by John Grisham and David Baldacci. There is only one book that I read cover to cover every year, and I always find it fresh and wonderful, as well as a source of inspiration, hope, and joy, and that is the Bible."



Recent Book Acquisitions with Creighton Health Sciences Contributors

The Health Sciences Library attempts to acquire current books with contributions from Creighton University Health Sciences faculty. Recent books edited or contributed to by Health Sciences faculty are listed below. The books were acquired between December 2010 and December 2011. All books are print only unless otherwise indicated. To view the record of a book in **CLIC (Creighton Libraries Information Catalog)**, click on the book title in the right column. If also available as an ebook, this format may be accessed from within the **CLIC** record.

Marvin J. Bittner and Laurel C. Preheim ; Chapter 42, "Other Nontuberculous Mycobacteria"	in Schlossberg (ed.) Tuberculosis in Nontuberculous Mycobacterial Infections .
Edward A. Horowitz ; Chapter 40, "Mycobacterium Scrofulaceum"	in Schlossberg (ed.) Tuberculosis in Nontuberculous Mycobacterial Infections .
Cynthia L. Corritore , Beverly Kracher , and Robert Marble ; Chapter 3, "Foundations of Trust for e-Health"	in Röcker (ed.) E-Health, Assistive Technologies and Applications for Assisted Living: Challenges and Solutions .
René Padilla and Yolanda Griffiths , editors	A Professional Legacy: The Eleanor Clarke Slagle Lectures in Occupational Therapy, 1955-2010 .
Joleen Elizabeth Fixley ; Chapter 30, "Psychiatric Conditions"	in Cohn (ed.) Perioperative Medicine . (<i>ebook & print</i>)
Catherine O'Keefe , contributor	in Reuter-Rice (ed.) Pediatric Acute Care: A Guide for Interprofessional Practice .
Nancy K. Koster , editor	Cardiovascular Imaging Review .
Michael G. Delcore , Thomas J. Lanspa , Anne E. Narmi , Michael D. White and Bradley Davis ; Chapter 3, "Angiography"	in Koster (ed.) Cardiovascular Imaging Review .
Nancy K. Koster , Jacob S. Koruth , Aryan N. Mooss and Senthil Thambidorai ; Chapter 1, "Electrocardiography"	in Koster (ed.) Cardiovascular Imaging Review .
Jeff M. Holmberg and Nancy K. Koster ; Chapter 2, "Echocardiography"	in Koster (ed.) Cardiovascular Imaging Review .
Julie Ratino ; Chapter 4, "Cardiovascular Computed Tomography"	in Koster (ed.) Cardiovascular Imaging Review .
Scott E. Fletcher and Shelby Kutty ; Chapter 5, "Cardiovascular Magnetic Resonance Imaging"	in Koster (ed.) Cardiovascular Imaging Review .
Nancy K. Koster and Susan M. Schima ; "Questions and Answers"	in Koster (ed.) Cardiovascular Imaging Review .
Mark Duane Goodman ; Chapter 32, "Sexually Transmitted Infections"	in Sloane (ed.) Essentials of Family Medicine
Ann Harms ; Chapter 20, "Caring for the Developing Child" and Chapter 23, "Caring for the Child with a Psychosocial or Cognitive Condition"	in Ward (ed.) Maternal-Child Nursing Care .
Elizabeth Fahrenholtz ; Chapter 5, "Reproductive Anatomy and Physiology"	in Ward (ed.) Maternal-Child Nursing Care .
Amy M. Pick ; Chapter 39, "Nausea and Vomiting"	in Schwinghammer (ed.) Pharmacotherapy Casebook: A Patient-Focused Approach .
Mikayla L. Spangler ; Chapter 23, "Chronic Anticoagulation"	in Schwinghammer (ed.) Pharmacotherapy Casebook: A Patient-Focused Approach .
Alan G. Thorson and Jennifer S. Beatty ; Chapter 22, "Diverticular Disease"	in Beck (ed.) The ASCRS Textbook of Colon and Rectal Surgery . (<i>ebook & print</i>)
Robert J. Fitzgibbons, Jr. ; Chapter 71, "Abdominal Wall Hernias"	in Mulholland (ed.) Greenfield's Surgery Scientific Principles and Practice .
Guoku Hu ; "MicroRNAs in Epithelial Antimicrobial Immunity"	in Erdmann (ed.) RNA Technologies and Their Applications . (<i>ebook and print</i>)
Richard V. Goering ; Chapter 10, "Pulsed-Field Gel Electrophoresis: Laboratory and Epidemiologic Considerations for Interpretation of Data"	in Persing (ed.) Molecular Microbiology: Diagnostic Principles and Practice .
Traci Jurrens ; Chapter 10A, "The Cardiac Patient"	in Morrey (ed.) Joint Replacement Arthroplasty .
Henry T. Lynch and Jane F. Lynch ; Chapter 2, "Historical Aspects of Lynch Syndrome"	in Patrick M. Lynch (ed.) Hereditary Colorectal Cancer .
Robert P. Heaney ; Chapter 34, "Vitamin D: Role in the Calcium and Phosphorus Economics"	in Feldman (ed.) Vitamin D .
Nancy Shirley ; contributor	in Davidson (ed.) Nursing, Caring, and Complexity Science: For Human-Environment Well-Being .
Lonnie R. Mercier , Hemant K. Satpathy and Ruby Satpathy , contributors	in Ferri (ed.) Practical Guide to the Care of the Medical Patient (<i>ebook and print</i>)

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