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### A MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN



As we reflect on the many accomplishments of 2019, it is important to acknowledge the dramatic changes that have occurred in recent months. The Florida State University Libraries are proud of our partnership with teaching faculty in supporting our students through this challenging time. The physical libraries have not been open to our students and faculty since March of 2020, but we have worked closely with our community to teach, offer research consultations, and deliver extraordinary online books, journals, and media materials to ensure the success of our students and support teaching in the disciplines.

The focus of this annual report, however, is the many accomplishments of the Libraries in 2019. The successes of 2019 more strongly positioned the Libraries and FSU for the challenges of 2020 and beyond. Our focus on moving tutoring online, improving accessibility of low and no-cost educational materials, digitizing original documents and photographs, and diversifying the voices represented in our Libraries' collections prepared Florida State to effortlessly integrate these collections and services into research and teaching.

As we look ahead to reopening the physical buildings for the next academic year, we are moving forward with the expansion of the seating area of the second floor of Strozier and adding new carpet, paint, and furniture. We look forward to the return of our students to campus. The FSU Libraries are a center of academic community, both virtually and physically, and I am honored to share the accomplishments of our excellent faculty and staff in 2019.

gale\_5. Etochmaier

### DIVERSIFYING COLLECTIONS

### **New Collections Narratives**

### **Diverse Narratives**

The collections at FSU Libraries are inclusive of diverse voices and perspectives. By providing more holistic collections, FSU Libraries supports interdisciplinary campus needs. One way the Libraries achieve this is prioritizing investment in diverse collections that capture perspectives of previously marginalized communities. These collections help support the research needs of academic disciplines, particularly the humanities and social sciences, and provide different perspectives on historical events.

The NAACP papers were one of these purchases made by the Libraries. This collection is nearly two million pages, charting the NAACP's work and delivering a first-hand view into the crucial issues of lynching, school desegregation, and discrimination in the military, the criminal justice system, employment, and housing, among others. With this purchase, the Libraries negotiated access for FSU and collaborator and neighboring institution, Florida A&M University.

Other acquisitions this year include national award-winning literature that received diversity and inclusion awards, such as the NAACP Image Awards and Lambda Literary Awards, and new materials for the Classics and Humanities departments.

FSU Libraries also added new e-resources that represent diverse points of view. These include:

American Indian Histories and Cultures

American Civil Liberties Union Papers, 1912-1990

<u>History Vault: Civil Rights and the Black Freedom Struggle</u> \*houses NAACP papers

Women Writers Online

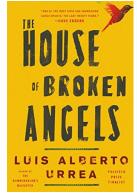
**British Library Newspapers** 

Service Newspapers of World War Two



### **Pop Lit**

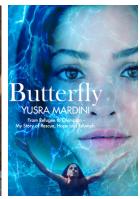
FSU Libraries' Popular Literature (Pop Lit) Committee selects and orders materials from a range of popular genres to add to the Popular Literature Collection. For the second year in a row, the Popular Literature Committee was honored to receive an FSU President's Diversity and Inclusion Mini-Grant in 2018-2019. This grant allows the committee to expand and strengthen the collection with both fiction and nonfiction books from and about underrepresented groups. These mini-grant purchases highlight books written by and about people from diverse backgrounds and often works by and about underrepresented groups and are very popular with students.

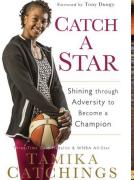


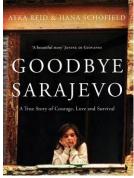


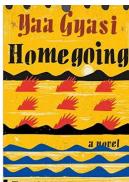






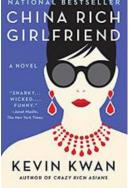


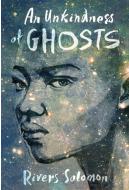


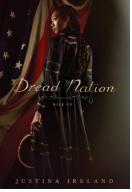


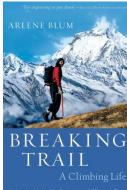














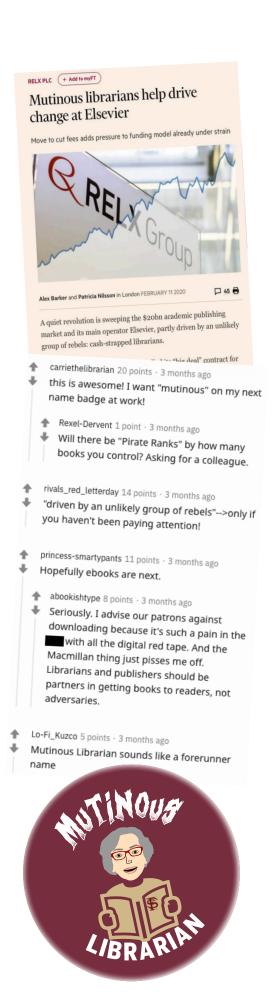
### **Rethinking the Big Deal**

FSU Libraries led the nation in terminating our multi-title subscription package or "big deal" contract with the publisher Elsevier. Previously, the Libraries subscribed to a \$2 million Elsevier bundled journal subscription package as part of a statewide license agreement. In 2019, we moved forward with the decision to reduce annual costs by subscribing to only the most highly-used Elsevier titles.

By changing our subscription agreement, FSU Libraries planned to subscribe to fewer Elsevier journal titles, while continuing to provide access to all previously available material through alternate sources, such as expedited article delivery and Interlibrary Loans. Elsevier predicted that FSU Libraries would spend approximately \$1 million more on individual article requests that we no longer subscribed to than for the subscription bundle. This proved to be incorrect and, in fact, as of the end of 2019, FSU Libraries spent less than \$20,000 on individual article purchases from Elsevier. FSU Libraries continue to actively work with faculty to ensure all of their journal and article requests are fulfilled.

In the decision process leading up to this subscription change, FSU Libraries worked closely with faculty to explore big deal subscription models and cost increases associated with journal subscriptions. The Libraries' ultimate decision to terminate this big deal contract was a collaboration with FSU faculty and received a unanimous vote of support from the Faculty Senate.

As a result of these discussions, FSU faculty have become champions of breaking the big deal and advocates for the Libraries, elucidating to campus partners the importance of creating a sustainable library budget while maintaining affordable and accessible scholarship.



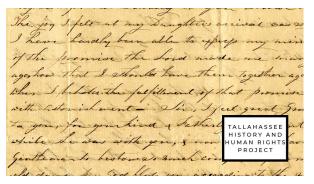
### **Enslaved Lives in the Archives**

### **Invisible Lives Tour**

Through the Invisible Lives Tour, a collaboration with the Tallahassee History and Human Rights Project, Special Collections & Archives continued their work on surfacing and highlighting collections documenting local enslavement and sharecropping in the Tallahassee area.

For the Invisible Lives Tours three local museums, The Grove Museum, Goodwood, and the Tallahassee Museum, offered guided tours focusing on the lives of enslaved people who shaped Florida and the nation, both before and after emancipation. The goal of this program is to share new research with the community and better integrate African American history into the interpretation of Tallahassee's historic sites.

As part of this collaboration, Special Collections & Archives created a <u>research guide</u> devoted to gathering their primary sources of enslavement and sharecropping in Florida in one place, in order to make these resources more visible and accessible to researchers and the general public. The guide contains relevant manuscript collections, rare books, and oral histories available on-site and/or digitally. The research guide promotes and supports historical and genealogical research in Tallahassee and surrounding counties.





### **Enslaved People of the Southeast**

From the material gathered for the Invisible Lives Tour, Special Collections & Archives digitized and submitted objects for inclusion in the Association of Southeast Research Libraries' "Enslaved People in the Southeast" collaborative digital exhibit. The exhibit commemorates the 400 years that have passed since enslaved Africans were first sold in the English colonies in 1619 marking the beginning of the Trans-Atlantic Slave Trade in the original thirteen colonies that became the United States.

Florida State University Libraries and thirty-five other institutions offered a range of primary sources including "photos, letters, bills of sale, emancipation documents, insurance and taxation documents, and maps indicating segregation zones." With this breadth of archival primary sources, "Enslaved People in the Southeast" seeks to show the social complexity of enslavement and its legacy across sharecropping, Jim Crow, and segregation.

These materials help researchers in accurately depicting the institution of slavery in the Southeastern United States, and make resources available to students, researchers, institutions, and the public.

### CONTRIBUTING TO STUDENT LEARNING

### **Alternative Textbook Grants at FSU**

This year, the Florida State University Libraries published an open access mathematics textbook in collaboration with Giray Ökten, associate chair for Graduate Studies and professor of mathematics at Florida State University. The textbook, "First Semester in Numerical Analysis with Julia," was published thanks to an Alternative Textbook Grant Ökten received from FSU Libraries in 2018 to help create an open textbook based on his lectures.

As part of the Alternative Textbook Grant Program, FSU Libraries awarded 10 grants of \$1,000 during the 2018-2019 academic year to FSU faculty and instructors. These grants help address the growing problem of textbook affordability and support faculty and instructors in their efforts to replace commercial textbooks with open alternatives that are available at no cost to students. The total projected savings to FSU students across all grant recipients since the program's inception is expected to exceed \$437,000 by the summer of 2020.



### **International Programs Alternative Textbook Grants**

FSU Libraries have collaborated with FSU's International Programs on an Alternative Textbook Grant program tailored for instructors teaching abroad. International Programs, who provide FSU students with educational experiences abroad, were identified as an early partner by the Libraries, due to the complications global sites face without access to local bookstores. This partnership allows for targeted outreach to international faculty with a focus on the specific issues that affect instructors teaching overseas with the added benefit of saving students money and promoting student success.

Since the launch of the International Programs Alternative Textbook Grants program in 2018, 27 applications have been received from International Programs instructors, 15 of which were approved for funding with 11 under current review as part of the Spring 2020 grant cycle. The total student enrollment across these 15 courses was 520, and the total estimated savings to students was \$57,670. The International Programs grants have generated \$3.84 in student savings for every \$1.00 spent.

This collaboration demonstrates how interdisciplinary campus partnerships can merge ideas and align goals to create innovative and groundbreaking initiatives while meeting needs of students.

### **Instructional Sessions**

Librarians provided more than 900 instructional sessions in the past academic year. Instruction sessions help bridge the gap between FSU's classes and the Libraries' information resources. These sessions are an essential component of critical thinking, helping students to find, assess, and evaluate information sources; cite sources correctly; and avoid plagiarism and misinformation.





### **DigiNole Research Repository**

The DigiNole Research Repository is a digital publishing platform for scholarly and creative works by FSU faculty, students, and staff. The FSU Faculty Senate adopted an Open Access Policy in 2016 that allows the Libraries to archive scholarly works created by FSU faculty, to increase the availability of research to readers and scholars around the world. In 2019, 2,000 objects were added to the DigiNole Research Repository. Departments with 100 or more DigiNole uploads this year include the Department of Psychology, the Department of Biological Sciences, and the National High Magnetic Field Lab.

2,000
OBJECTS
ADDED IN 2019



FROM VARIOUS
DEPARTMENTS
& DISCIPLINES

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### **Tutoring**

The Edward C. Fogg, III and Lisbeth A. Fogg Charitable Trust generously awarded FSU Libraries \$50,000 for tutoring. With support for tutoring, FSU Libraries has been able to employ seventeen tutors each semester for chemistry, math, and physics — providing nearly 6,000 hours of peer to peer tutoring for our students between the hours of 9:00 p.m. and 1:00 a.m., Sunday through Wednesday at Strozier Library.

The Libraries provided 4,574 tutoring sessions. These sessions are walk-in and are free to students. Language tutoring provided by the department of Modern Languages and Linguistics is available for Chinese, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Portuguese, Russian, and Spanish.

## 4,500+ TUTORING SESSIONS

provided for chemistry, math, physics, and modern languages









# peer tutoring

### BY THE NUMBERS

A collection of data and statistics from the 2018-19 fiscal year.



# **Physical Locations**

OF FLORIDA STATE'S **POPULATION VISITED** STROZIER & DIRAC

71% 24/5

STROZIER'S HOURS **OF OPERATION**  VISITORS

1,572,017

TOTAL

**BUSIES**1





TUESDAY

**BUSIEST DAY OF THE** YEAR AT STROZIER WITH 219,056 VISITORS

STROZIER

DIRAC

1,037,075 534,942

**170** STUDENT EMPLOYEES

**AVERAGE EXPENDITURE PER STUDENT: \$458.86** 



# Collections





2,255,813 **DIGITAL VOLUMES** 



FULL-TEXT DOWNLOADS

**ITEMS IN THE INSTITUTIONAL** REPOSITORY

27,744

RESEARCH **INQUIRIES** 

20,249

**DATABASES** 

INTERLIBRARY LOANS

14.593

Information compiled from Academic Research Libraries, Association of College & Research Libraries, and IPEDS statistics surveys. Visitors represent students, staff, or faculty who visited Strozier or Dirac locations at least once during the 2018-19 fiscal year. The total population of FSU is approximately 57,000.



# Learning & Engagement



130+





INSTRUCTIONAL



**20,117** PARTICIPANTS IN GROUP PRESENTATIONS



# Website\*







2,207,339 **PAGE VIEWS** 

**1,739,045** UNIQUE PAGE VIEWS



# Social Media\*



504,853





MONTH WITH HIGHEST





1,675 **URLs VISITED**  **GAINED AN AVERAGE OF 57 FOLLOWERS PER MONTH** ACROSS ALL PLATFORMS

\*Data points for the Website and Social Media are compiled from the 2019 calendar year.

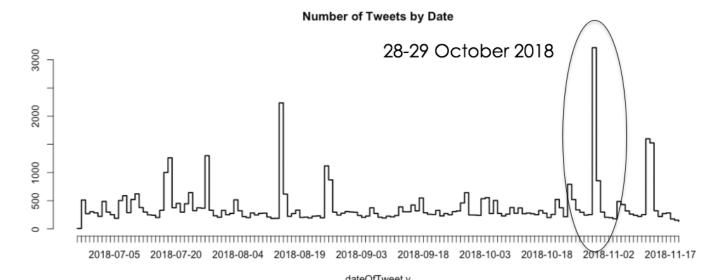
### INTERDISCIPLINARY COLLABORATIONS

### **Demos**

FSU Libraries, in consultation with faculty in the humanities, launched the Demos Project for the Data Humanities this year. This collaborative research endeavor brings together humanists from various disciplines to interrogate how people and communities are represented in data. In its first year, the initiative supported a small cohort of faculty through fellowships and training opportunities to build out a long-term program of support.

A year-long fellowship program was created to support faculty in digital research, with each faculty fellow selected from departments and schools across the university, based on nascent digital projects they were developing. In the summer of 2019, fellows were invited to a week-long summer institute, in which they discussed the goals for their project, learned the technical skills needed to complete their research, and planned for funding opportunities. Over the course of the academic year, fellows were able to submit chapters, write grant proposals, create data visualizations, and build websites.

The Demos Project will continue work in conjunction with the Libraries in building capacity for data humanities and supporting faculty and student projects in 2020.





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library(gdata) # for the trim function

grabInfo<-function(var){
  print(paste("Variable", var, sep=" "))
  sapply(foodMarkets, function(x) returnData(x, var))
}

returnData<-function(x, var){
  if(!is.null( x[[var]])){
    return( trim(x[[var]]))
  }else{
    return(NA)
  }
}

# do the extraction and assembly
fmDataDF<-data.frame(sapply(1:22, grabInfo), stringsAsFactors=FALSE)</pre>
```

### **Immigration Symposium**

The University Libraries have a strong tradition of hosting interdisciplinary symposia. In the past, faculty members and students from across the disciplines have come together at the Libraries to explore topics such as open education, academic publishing, ethnography, and climate science. On Thursday, November 7, 2019, the University Libraries continued this tradition by hosting a symposium on the topic of immigration. A primary objective of the symposium was to model critical thinking and civil discourse in a positive environment.

Poets, lawyers, activists, sociologists, historians, and representatives from other fields approached the topic of immigration from the perspective of their particular disciplines. The symposium was structured to allow for numerous presentations and perspectives, as well as dialogue and conversation.











### UNDERSTANDING BIG DATA

### **Open Science**

Open science is the movement to make scientific research and its dissemination accessible to all levels of an inquiring society, amateur, or professional. FSU Libraries are developing a new model of scholarship based on the tenets of open science, which includes emphasizing outreach and engagement, focusing on providing Libraries services to scholars, and bringing the Libraries to the lab.

Through collaborations with the Office of Research, the Research Computing Center, Research Centers and Institutes on campus, and the Graduate School, FSU Libraries have been able to share resources, increase awareness of current efforts, and build partnerships. This new approach empowers STEM librarians to think beyond meeting the immediate needs of scholars and creates the space to pursue new initiatives.



### **Research Data Services**

The amount of data created through academic research continues to grow, as data-intensive research is an important area of growth for academic research libraries. FSU Libraries are becoming a leader in providing these services in a sustainable and innovative way.

FSU Libraries' research data expertise is crucial as Florida State University develops a unified institutional strategy that addresses the growing need for research data services. The Libraries have developed a range of research data services that include research data management consultations and training; training in data processing and analysis; data curation throughout the research lifecycle; and, preservation and access to data collections.

### **Data Workshops**

FSU librarians utilize their expertise and skill sets each year to host data workshops that cover subjects including research software for data analysis, geospatial visualization, and programming languages such as Linux, Python, and R. These workshops support undergraduate and graduate students who want to strengthen their research and instructional practices. Librarians partner with departments and organizations across campus to provide trainings and resources to researchers at FSU. These partnerships include the College of Engineering and the Research Computing Center.











### 2019 HIGHLIGHTS







































### ESTABLISHING PARTNERSHIPS

# FSU Libraries Lead Way in Establishing Eastern Academic Scholars' Trust Florida Cohort

In October 2019, the Eastern Academic Scholars' Trust (EAST) announced that six of the Florida State University System libraries, plus their shared repository collection, will join the EAST shared print program. The Eastern Academic Scholars' Trust (EAST) is a shared print initiative, primarily in the Eastern United States, with the goal of protecting the scholarly record and ensuring its availability for scholars, students and faculty. A new Florida cohort will be formed, with these libraries joining Florida State University Libraries, which have been an EAST member since 2016.

Through the exemplary success of FSU Libraries' EAST partnership, FSU Libraries were a leader for other Florida State University System libraries. Roy Ziegler, University Librarian for External Relations, played an instrumental role in bringing on board these additional Florida libraries.

The new EAST libraries are Florida Atlantic University, Florida Gulf Coast University, Florida International University, University of Florida, University of North Florida, University of West Florida, and The Florida Academic Repository (FLARE).

EAST's partners have made commitments to retain over nine million monographs and some 19,000 serial and journal titles for future scholarly use. These items represent scholarly content that might otherwise have been discarded as libraries reconfigure and reclaim space to meet the needs of contemporary research and teaching institutions.



















### **Stewarding Non-print Resources**

FSU Libraries, as part of a consortium with Council of State University Libraries of Florida (CSUL), joined the <u>Academic Libraries Video Trust</u> (ALVT) in 2019. As members, FSU Libraries are able to make their collections part of broader efforts to preserve the wealth of magnetic media materials held in libraries and archives all over the country by allowing other member libraries access to its digitized materials.

By contextualizing and prioritizing preservation of non-print collections through partnerships and making accessible streaming video services and databases, FSU Libraries are greatly increasing the impact and value of its collections while ensuring they will remain accessible to future students, faculty, and researchers.





### DIVERSITY & INCLUSION

### The Civil Rights Institute

The Civil Rights Institute is an interdisciplinary institute founded by Doby and Fred Flowers. Fred Flowers was the first black athlete in FSU's history when he was recruited by the Seminoles baseball team. His sister, Doby Flowers, was FSU's first African-American homecoming queen. The mission of the Civil Rights Institute is to commemorate and study the United States Civil Rights Movement and to promote civil rights and social change. FSU Libraries, in conjunction with the Civil Rights Institute, host a number of exciting events and fundraisers.

### Remembering Emmett Till

Dave Tell, University of Kansas Professor and author of "Remembering Emmett Till," visited FSU Libraries for an evening of conversation and learning. Tell is also a co-creator of the Emmett Till Memory Project, a collaboration with Patrick Weems of the Emmett Till Memorial Commission and Davis Houck, FSU's Fannie Lou Hamer Professor of Rhetorical Studies in the College of Communication and Information, among others.

Florida State University Libraries are the home of the Emmett Till Archives. The Florida State University Libraries also partner with the Emmett Till Interpretive Center, the Emmett Till Memory Project, and other institutions and private donors to collect, preserve and provide access to the ongoing story of Emmett Till.





### **Proclamation**

"1619 and Beyond" was a collaborative remembrance program recognizing the 400th anniversary of the arrival of the first enslaved people from West Africa in 1619 to the colony of Virginia. The event was cosponsored by Florida State University Civil Rights Institute and the Florida A & M University Carrie Meek - James N. Eaton, Sr. Southeastern Regional Black Archives Exhibition Research Center and Museum.

"1619 and Beyond" featured proclamations from the office of United States Rep. Al Lawson, Florida state Rep. Ramon Alexander, the Leon County Commission and City of Tallahassee Mayor John Dailey. This partnership of two neighboring universities to present this vital retrospective illustrates the significance of acknowledging unique facets of our culture in a manner that is both responsible and truthful.



### "Harriet" Premiere

The Florida State University Civil Rights Institute hosted the Tallahassee movie premiere of "Harriet," a biographical film about slave-turned-abolitionist Harriet Tubman. A pre-show reception featured world-renowned artist and FSU alumnus Michael Rosato, and Herbert W. Corbin, Jr. There was a silent auction for an autographed Rosato print, a meal inspired by the Northern and Southern influences on the life of Harriet Tubman, and film screening.





### SPECIAL COLLECTIONS & ARCHIVES

Special Collections and Archives provides rare books and archival materials that enable students and researchers to critically examine the past. Through experiential learning opportunities students are invited to learn, question, and interpret.



**SESSIONS** 

1696 IN SESSIONS

RESEARCH **INQUIRIES** 

### **Significant Additions to Collections**

### **Special Collections & Archives**

Steve Whitaker Papers & Book Collection -Book collection and materials related to Whitaker's life in Mississippi and his Civil Rights research

Davis Houck Papers - Newspaper Clippings on **Emmett Till** 

League of Women Voters - Tallahassee Chapter Records

President Sandy D'Alemberte's papers -Bob Pekurny digital media collection of interviews and documentary on President Sandy D'Alemberte

### **Digital Collections**

Talisman - Florida State College for Women publication

Gadsden County Extension Services Scrapbooks - A community partnership project, the collection will include Florida State College for Women Extension Club records

Ernest "Boots" Thomas Letters -A collaboration with the Institute for World War II & the Human Experience Archives

Sir Leon Radzinowicz Papers - Sir Radzinowicz was a renowned 20th century criminologist

### **Heritage Museum**

The Heritage Museum at Dodd Hall displays photographs, ephemera, and artifacts that document the history of FSU in one of the most beautiful locations on campus. A one-of-a-kind, threedimensional stained-glass window was installed this year and dedicated at a ceremony in the fall. This window honors FSU's marching band, the Marching Chiefs. The project was the result of a collaboration between University Libraries, the College of Music and the Master Craftsman Studio. Gale Etschmaier, dean of University Libraries, and Patricia Flowers, dean of the College of Music, each spoke during the ceremony. This is the fortieth stained-glass window inside Dodd Hall's Heritage Museum.









### **Digital Library Center**

The Digital Library Center (DLC) supports the creation and longevity of Florida State University digital projects. It provides community members with expertise in the digitization of materials, digital project management, metadata creation, and digital preservation.

The DLC added the following to the digital library in 2019:

13,76 ITEMS DIGITIZED









**IMAGES** 





3.707

NEWSPAPERS

PDF FILES

# NEW FACULTY & LIBRARIES ADVANCEMENT BOARD MEMBERS

### **New Faculty at FSU Libraries**

FSU Libraries welcomed six new faculty members this year. This group represents a broad range of expertise in instruction, scholarly communications, web development, the STEM fields, electronic resources, and student engagement. Their experience and contributions will play an important role in ensuring the Libraries continue to provide comprehensive and cutting-edge services and support to campus.

### **Brian Arsenault**

Brian Arsenault is the Web Developer on the LDBase team. LDBase is an NIH-funded collaboration between the FSU Department of Psychology and FSU Libraries to create a dataset repository of learning disabilities research. Brian has over eighteen years' experience in web development, having worked at the FSU Center for Information Management & Educational Services and Florida Virtual Campus. He earned his MSLIS from Florida State University and BM in viola performance from New England Conservatory.

### **Nick Ruhs**

Nick Ruhs, Ph.D. is the STEM Data and Research Librarian. He leads the development of data services for STEM scholars and provides support on topics related to research data management and data information literacy. He also provides general library instruction and research support to five STEM departments. Nick is currently leading the development of data literacy services for STEM, and is also involved in the USEDit project, which seeks to develop a system for assigning unique identifiers to scientific lab equipment. He also serves as Secretary for the American Chemical Society's Division of Chemical Information and is involved with implementing their strategic plan initiatives.

### Liz Dunne

Liz Dunne is the Instruction & Reference Librarian at FSU Libraries. Since assuming her new role, she has been coordinating the lower-level undergraduate instruction and Reference Associate programs. She is working on acquiring and utilizing authoring software to design eLearning modules that will evolve the Libraries' instruction efforts. Liz holds a BA in English Literature and an MS in Information, both from FSU, and is currently pursuing a Master's in Instructional Systems and Learning Technologies.

### Preethi Gorecki

Preethi Gorecki is the Student Engagement Librarian, which entails aspects of student experience design and campus-wide library outreach. Preethi holds a BA in Sociology from Concordia University in Montréal, Québec, Canada and a MLIS degree from the University of Western Ontario in London, Ontario, Canada. Her research interests include practices for diversifying librarianship, project and task management tools and techniques for everyday academic librarianship, and student engagement as related to student wellness.









# Scott Schmucker

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Scott Schmucker is the Electronic Resources Librarian. As e-resources librarian, he works on many license agreements. He is also working on a way to bring greater value to usage statistic harvesting and reporting, and is interested in the way open access publishing models are changing the landscape of scholarly publishing and information access. Scott received his MLS from FSU in 2001. He previously worked in Goldstein Library and the FSU London Study Centre Library and spent 15 years at an academic library consortium.



### **Camille Thomas**

Camille Thomas is the Scholarly Communication Librarian, a role which includes outreach, instruction, consultation, and initiatives regarding copyright, academic publishing, open access, open education and research impact. She is currently working on initiatives to grow communities of practice on campus and in Tallahassee for open education and open access. Camille received her Masters of Library and Information Studies from Florida State University in 2015 and a BA in Creative Writing from the University of Central Florida in 2012.

### **New Libraries Advancement Board Members**

The Florida State University Libraries Advancement Board focuses attention on the mission of University Libraries in support of excellence in scholarly resources and research services for the University. They serve as an essential network of engaged alumni, faculty, staff and friends who will promote and assist the efforts of the University Libraries.

### **Misty Anderson**

Misty is active in the Delta Zeta Alumnae Chapter, Houston and Austin FSU Booster Clubs, high school athletics and associated booster clubs. She has much experience with fundraising and will bring a different perspective to the Board. She started Sole Sisters, a virtual running club and empowerment group that includes FSU alumni. Misty graduated from FSU with a B.S. in Clothing and Textiles.

### **Nancy Stepina-Robison**

Nancy has many years of experience working in higher education with the Board of Regents and the State University System. She recently retired as Vice President of the management consulting firm MGT of America. She is active in the Rotary Club as a member of the Board and Chairs the Rotary Foundation Committee. She and her family have a longstanding relationship with raising funds for FSU and recently established the Robison Family Scholarship at FSU's College of Human Sciences. Nancy has degrees from the University of Binghamton (B.S. in Business Administration) and University of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign (M.A. in Employee and Management Relations).

### Nancy Wingenbach

Nancy recently retired as the Superintendent of Schools for the Orange City School District in Ohio. She has years of experience working in public education as a teacher and administrator. Nancy graduated from FSU with a degree in English and from Kent State with a Master's degree and Ph.D. in Special Education.



### GIVING TO THE LIBRARIES

### **Significant Gifts**

### **Endowments**

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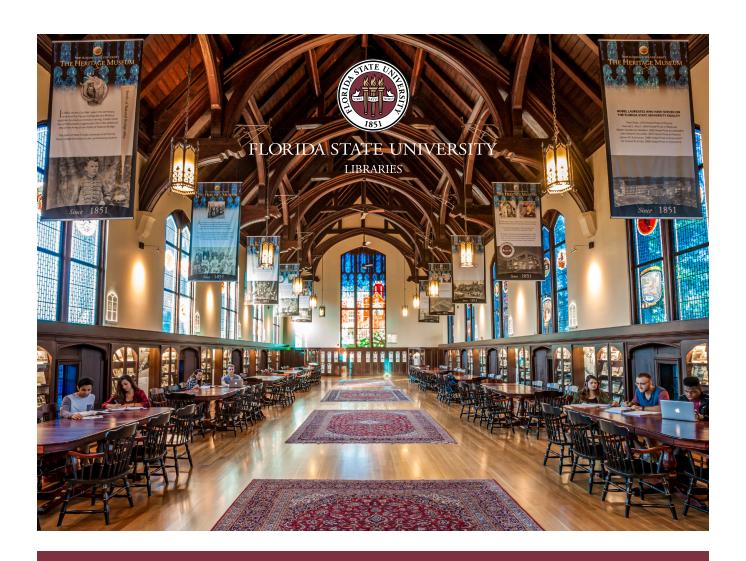
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