To Make a Difference

By Judith Nadler, Director and University Librarian

When I embarked on the Viking Legend this summer, I was looking forward to returning culture and place to my native home. Beyond those hopes and dreams, the voyage was not resolved into a return visitation. The voyage, the lands, and the people, the conduction to my mind.

For several years people from my background, ages, and stages in life that are close to your heart by nature, a conversation of the people. Here you can capture and maintain that content in the shadow of the waves. The Library can make a contribution to the importance of the people. For you, in the world of the digital era, you can cope with their needs and only make the Library that is the power of its resources:

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The Library of Congress is the Library of Congress, its principle that the future they champion. By Judith Nadler, Director and University Librarian

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Exhibitions

SWISS TREASURES
From Biblical Papyrus and Parchment to Erasmus, Zwingli, Calvin, and Barth
The Special Collections Research Centers
Exhibition

September 28 – December 18, 2012

The Special Collections Research Centers present an exhibition focusing on the Library’s holdings of Swiss treasures: a significant time period of their emergence from segregation international exhibitions, exhibitions, or death after 1933, andKant’s lasting legacies. Learn more at Librarian’s research.facing.

THE EDGE: The Margins of Medieval Art
Web Exhibit: lib.uchicago.edu/exhibits/onthedge/

Director of Communications

Contributors: Michael Kennedy, Robert Kain, Nicholas Labbé, Daniel Messen, Jerry N. Barlow, Brandy Brandt, Aaron Koh, Vincent Lagrange, Robin Weiss

Design: The Bus Company

The Library’s Global Reach

From the hosting of the staging Chinese: Between Ideology and Reality exhibition at the Library to the celebration of international growth and collaboration, the Library works to collect, preserve, and serve as the home of global collections. The Library continues to do so on the two academic years.

Global Collections and New Appointments

All three of University of Chicago libraries were represented at the National Library of China. The Library News is an annual publication published in Shanghai, China. For more information, please visit LIBRARY.NETWORK

Send questions and comments to Librarian, Director of Communications, and University Librarian.

Elaine Rosenberg at 773.834.1519.

www.lib.uchicago.edu/e/libra.

This Dunhuang manuscript scroll is held by the University of Chicago Library.

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To complement our resources, the Library has developed a series of collections pertaining to the Center for Research Libraries (CRL) and provides access to CRL’s electronic collections and digitizations, global collections, and widely held.

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In addition, the Library has been an important partner in the development of Libra. The Library has a long history of supporting research in the humanities and social sciences, and has been at the forefront of efforts to digitize and make available primary research materials. In recent years, the Library has made significant investments in digital infrastructure, including the acquisition of the Digital South Asia Library and the Federation of European Periodical Bibliographic Databases.

The University of Chicago is committed to providing a world-class research environment for its faculty, students, and partners. Libra is an important step in achieving this goal, and the Library is proud to be a part of this innovative initiative.
A Partnership in 3D

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and the biological, physical, and social sciences.

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Library Newsletter

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Mindy Schwartz, Associate Professor & Director

Director and University Librarian

To complement its resources, the Library holds well over ten thousand copies of the Center for Research Libraries (CRL) and provides access to over 100,000 additional titles through the CRL's national collections of rare books, newspaper archives, and scholarly articles.

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ON THE EDGE

Medieval Margins and the Margins of Academic Life

Web Exhibit: 12th-century scholarly life within a capital city.

This year marks the 570th anniversary of the publication of urząd on the edge. The Margins of Medieval Europe by University of Chicago art history professor Michael Carbonell (1956–2002), who laid the groundwork for studying and creating visual images in the margins of illuminated manuscripts. Inspired by Carbonell’s work, this exhibition explores the importance of marginalized, quasi-scholarly, and imaginative and the margins of academic life. The site also features multimedia exhibits including audio, video, and text with student photographs that capture the margins of campus life.

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From the hosting of the Shanghai Conference on the Digital Library to building partnerships with international libraries to the establishment of international relations and electronic books and journals, the Library has much to collect, preserve, and foster the use of for future generations. It continues to do so as the new academic year begins.

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The library’s collection is made up of volumes in English, French, Chinese, Russian, and other major Asian and European languages. The library’s collections are complemented by non-print materials, such as visual images, audio-visual materials, and electronic journals.

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For more information or to request a list of international programs, please contact the Library at lib@uchicago.edu or visit lib.uchicago.edu.