


The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation has awarded a grant of \$143,000 to Penn State to investigate how faculty create and manage personal information collections. Led by Associate Librarian Ellysa Stern Cahoy and Associate Professor of Science Education Scott McDonald, the 15-month ethnographic study will examine in detail how faculty save, share, cite, and archive scholarly information. Cahoy and McDonald will collaborate with a team of Penn State librarians and a research anthropologist who will help conduct the study. The research team will invite selected faculty from liberal arts, humanities, social science, and science disciplines to share how they build, maintain, and archive their personal information collections. In February, Cahoy presented a paper on this topic at the 2012 Personal Digital Archiving Conference in San Francisco, titled "Faculty Member as Micro-Librarian: Critical Literacies for Personal Scholarly Archiving." In addition, she also recently authored a blog post (at <http://1.usa.gov/IfsLa>) on personal digital archiving for the Library of Congress.

The Princeton University Library has been awarded a two-year grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to inaugurate the Blue Mountain Project, a project to create digital editions of avant-garde arts journals produced in Europe and North America between 1848 and 1923. Blue Mountain draws on the depth of Princeton's collections and the expertise of its staff to bring curators, librarians, scholars, and digital humanities researchers together in order to create a free, trusted digital repository of important, rare, and fragile texts that both chronicle and embody the emergence of cultural modernity in the West. More infor-

mation about the Blue Mountain Project is available at <http://diglib.princeton.edu/bluemountain>.

Acquisitions

The Catholic Library Association has entered into an agreement with Villanova University to digitize its historical collection of indexed periodical records. This collection, now available only in paper format, covers the years from 1930 to 1980, the years before the Catholic Periodical Literature Index was digitized. Plans are underway for the completed records to be available on the Web sites of both the Catholic Library Association and Villanova University. The Catholic Research Resources Alliance (CRRA) has also indicated a strong interest in offering the completed project through their portal, as well.

Historical records of the Justice for Janitors campaign in Los Angeles, documenting the activities of the labor organization with deep links to the city's working-class immigrant and African American communities, have been acquired by the UCLA Library. Donated by Services Employees International Union United Service Workers West, the records document the movement's development of innovative organizing and research strategies, demographic changes in the building-service workforce, and the transformation of labor union policies toward immigrant workers. The Justice for Janitors collection includes business records, correspondence, educational and training materials, publications, and an extensive collection of photos, among other content. Most of the materials date from 1985 to 2000, with a few items dating back to the 1940s. The collection will be housed, preserved, and available for research in UCLA Library Special Collections in the Charles E. Young Research Library. 

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