Latest Project from Digital Library of Georgia Documents Georgia Women's History

By Leigh Ann Ripley, Digital Library of Georgia

For Our Mutual Benefit:
The Athens Woman's Club and Social Reform, 1912-1920

The Digital Library of Georgia and the Athens Regional Library are pleased to announce the availability of *For Our Mutual Benefit: The Athens Woman's Club and Social Reform, 1912-1920*, a new online resource accessible at http://dlg.galileo.usg.edu/athenswomansclub.

The online collection consists of a minute book, which covers the years 1912-1920, from the Athens Woman's Club collection housed in the Heritage Room of the Athens-Clarke County Library. These minutes document the social, philanthropic and reform activities of the Athens Woman's Club during the height of the Progressive Era. The minutes also chronicle the relationships between the Athens Woman's Club and other organizations of local, state, and national significance such as the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs and the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The materials help define the complexity of regional roles and events, with particular regards to the Club's delayed participation in the national suffrage movement.

Chartered in 1899, the Athens Woman's Club, like many other women's clubs in Georgia and throughout the United States, was originally formed as a literary club dedicated to the educational and cultural development of its members. Over the next two decades, the club gradually directed its efforts to serve the community beyond its membership by embarking upon social reform and civic improvement initiatives. The minutes illuminate this critical transition and the notable work performed by members of the Athens Woman's Club, who fundraised, lobbied, and organized to support relief efforts during World War I, to establish

institutions such as the Ella F. White Memorial School, the Crawford Long Infirmary, and to persuade trustees at the University of Georgia to admit women as students.
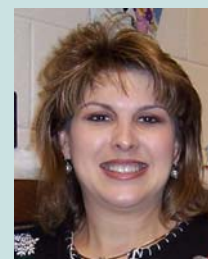
The project's site features an extensive bibliography, a list of related archival materials, and a comprehensive membership list, as well as a historic timeline that highlights major events of the Progressive Era, with a special emphasis on state and national legislative reform and women's history. In the coming months, the Digital Library of Georgia will undergo efforts to digitize an additional volume of the club's minutes that begins in 1899 with the founding of the Athens Woman's Club and continues through 1911.

For Our Mutual Benefit is a project of the Digital Library of Georgia in association with the Athens Regional Library as part of Georgia HomePLACE. This project is supported with federal LSTA funds administered by the Institute of Museum and Library Services through the Georgia Public Library Service, a unit of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia.

Annual Survey Prize Winners!

Congratulations to the GALILEO Annual Survey IPOD winnter

Ginnie Walker
Franklin Forest Elementary School
LaGrange, Georgia

Additional prizes were also awarded to survey participants.

Special thanks to the 2000+ participants in this year's GALILEO Annual Survey and congratulations to all the winners!

Creating A Culture for Innovation

By Merryll S. Penson, GALILEO Services

About 80 GALILEO librarians and users gathered at the Georgia Tech Global Learning Center to discuss the role of undergraduate research in the sciences as a way to build capacity for innovation, as well as understanding the role of science in society. Dr. Arthur Ellis, Vice Provost for Research at the University of California San Diego, formerly head of the National Science Foundation Chemistry Division, and

Dr. Arthur Ellis

Professor of Chemistry (nanoscale materials and devices) at the University of Wisconsin provided a keynote. Dr. Ellis talked about the globalization of science and technology and the need for students to be engaged. He provided examples of undergraduate students involved in research projects, such as databases and data mining, remote instrumentation, distributed and simulation-informed experiments, and field work. Students from all types of colleges are doing research remotely in many geographic areas of the world.

They all talked about the excitement of learning because they saw the research

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had benefit to the society and that they were participants in the process. Dr. Ellis also shared some data showing funding opportunities, publication interests, and gaps; locating interdisciplinary and cross institutional learning and research communities; and adopting new ideas strategy. Additionally, he talked about the need for librarians to work not only to help students understand the existing information resources, but to help them and faculty keep up with their various data sets.

Ms. Monica Periera, Reference Librarian, UGA Science Library, described methods of teaching and helping students understand their responsibility in learning. She also described how to get them to the "Ah Ha!" Moments where they realize that an understanding of how to search for information, retrieve that information, and analyze it as a good thing. Dr.

Wendy Newstetter and Ms. Lori Critz at Georgia Tech provided a wonderful case study of librarians working well with students and faculty in their efforts with a new curriculum and limited texts in the foundation biochemical engineering course. These students received real world problems, and their

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assignment for the semester was to solve the problem. Dr. Jimmy Wedincamp from East Georgia College described his experiences at a two-year teaching institution with limited research facilities. He has established relationships with private industry to help test which chemicals will work better in products designed to either attract or repel various types of insects. Students, again, did "real" work as they learned and problem-solved.

The sessions provided an opportunity for librarians to consider how they might support and encourage these efforts on their own campuses. The topics were stimulating and thought-provoking.

Thompson Scientific and GALILEO jointly sponsored the program. Slides from the presentation are posted at http://www.usg.edu/galileo/about/pres/presentations.phtml.

For more information efforts to promote and improve undergraduate research in the sciences for majors and non majors, see http://www.pkal.org/ Project Kaleidoscope.

The program was jointly sponsored by Thompson Scientific (formerly ISI) and GALILEO. Thompson Scientific is the publisher of Current Contents, Web of Knowledge, and EndNote.

Photographs by Lolly Madden, Thomson Scientific.

KUDOS

Peter Shipman, outreach librarian and assistant professor at the Medical College of Georgia's Robert B. Greenblatt Library, was named a Governor's Teaching Fellow for the 2006 Summer Symposium. Co-sponsored by the Institute of Higher Education and the Center for Teaching and Learning at the University of Georgia, the program enables Georgia's higher education faculty to develop and improve teaching skills, particularly in the areas of emerging technologies and more recent instructional tools.

GALILEO congratulates Peter on this distinction.

Georgia's Marble History Goes Online at the Digital Library of Georgia

By Ed Johnson, Georgia HomePLACE

Georgia's mountainous region has long been known for its vast mineral wealth, and now GALILEO visitors can

explore the Georgia marble story online in *Beauty in Stone: The Industrial Films of the Georgia Marble Company* at the Digital Library of Georgia (http://dlg.galileo.usg.edu/georgiamarble/). This Georgia HomePLACE-supported project represents the first video streaming project at the Digital Library of Georgia, so several innovative aspects of the new project web site will likely also find use in other future online video projects. Beauty in Stone is a collaborative digitization effort of the Pickens County Library of the Sequoyah Regional Library System, the Marble Valley Historical Society, the Georgia Archives, and the Walter J. Brown Media Archives and Peabody Awards Collection.

The *Beauty in Stone* online collection includes two industrial films made by the Georgia Marble Company in the 1950s and 1960s documenting the company's historical operations and skilled people and showcasing the nation-wide use of Georgia marble. Although the films were originally intended as promotional pieces, today that historical footage provides valuable insight into how marble was quarried, processed, and used during the mid twentieth century.

The film *Producing America's Buried Treasure* begins by describing the earliest tentative use of marble in Georgia, then depicts the growth of marble quarrying and finishing to a truly industrial scale. The film includes many fascinating clips of removing marble from the quarry, moving and manipulating massive marble blocks, cutting the stone with several types of saws, surfacing and polishing the marble with massive machines, and of course, the skill of marble carving. At the time, ground marble was a new product, so the film enthusiastically explores such new uses as marble chip roofing, paint extenders, agricultural additives, and athletic field marking. The film presents many examples of Georgia marble usage in Georgia, the South, and indeed, throughout the United States.

The film *New Face on Capitol Hill* focuses on the renovation of the East Wing of the U.S. Capitol just prior to the 1961 inauguration of President John F. Kennedy – the largest project ever undertaken by the company. As perhaps the nation's most important architectural treasure, the Capitol required the finest materials and workmanship, which are documented in this important historical footage. The most difficult aspect of the project was the replication of the twenty-four massive columns that occupy such a prominent position on the Capitol's façade. The film depicts all stages of producing the columns, including quarrying, lathe turning, finishing, transportation, and installation. The film also depicts the on-site carving operations required for statuary and ornamental components.

In addition to the historic films themselves, the *Beauty in Stone* project web site also includes useful contextual information including an orientation essay, related links, suggested readings, and related archival collections. As part of Georgia HomePLACE, this collaborative digitization project is supported with Federal LSTA funds administered by the Institute of Museum and Library Services through the Georgia Public Library Service, a unit of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia.

Tips for Teachers
By GALILEO Staff

Tip 1- Check **SIRS Discover** and **Researcher** spotlights for articles focusing on a new topic each month.
>   November – National American Indian Heritage Month
>   December – Winter Holidays around the World

Tip 2 - SIRS Discoverer now offers political cartoons geared for the younger researcher, from noteworthy sources including *Junior Scholastic, Scholastic News, New York Times Upfront,* and *Current Events.* Cartoons include an explanation about the topic, definitions, and questions to help students evaluate the cartoon. To find cartoons search on a specific topic or enter <political cartoon> or <editorial cartoon>.

Georgia public schools are incorporating the **Lexile Framework** (http://www.lexile.com) to help match a student's reading ability with difficulty of text material. Many GALILEO databases assign Lexile levels to articles and books and include Lexile limiters to help students, teachers, and parents limit their results to material within the desired range. Listed below are some databases that offer Lexile information
- SIRS Discoverer
- SIRS Researcher
- Student Research Center
- Kids Stuff
- NoveList K-8
- Book Index with Reviews

Tip 3 - Use NoveList and Book Index with Reviews to create reading lists of book titles that fall within a specified Lexile range.

Limit a book search by Lexile rating in NoveList K-8

Tip 4 - The **Britannica Online School and Library Site** includes resources to help you incorporate Britannica encyclopedias into your classroom. A few resources found there include the following:
- There are Countless Ways Your School Can Use Britannica Online School Edition at http://www.eb.com/training/materials/BOLSE_BritannicaIdeas.pdf
- Britannica Pre-Research Planner at http://www.eb.com/training/materials/BOLSE_PreResearchPlanner.pdf
- Britannica Learning Materials for Elementary Students at http://www.eb.com/training/materials/BOLSE_Elementary.pdf
- Britannica Learning Materials for Secondary Students at http://www.eb.com/training/materials/BOLSE_Secondary.pdf
- PowerPoint presentations and guided tours of all the Britannica Online encyclopedias

Tip 5 - Finding the time to locate **appropriate, reliable web sites** to use with your students is difficult. Databases in GALILEO make it easier by providing links to web sites that have been reviewed by panels of librarians, educators, and editors that are constantly monitored to make sure the sites stay appropriate.
- Discoverer WebFind is the SIRS Internet directory aimed at younger students. You can search WebFind separately or find web sites from this resource listed in your SIRS Discoverer results (see graphic).
- SKS WebSelect is the SIRS Internet directory aimed at older students. WebSelect can be searched separately or can be found on the results page of a SIRS Researcher search.
- Britannica encyclopedias include web sites on your search results page. Look for "The Web's Best Sites" under "Additional Content."

WebFind tab on SIRS Discoverer search results page

Faster, Friendlier, and Easier—GALILEO and Georgia's Plan to Improve Customer Service

By GALILEO Staff

Last January, Governor Sonny Perdue signed an Executive Order at the state's first Customer Service Summit creating the Office of Customer Service. This office has been charged with coordinating and managing efforts by each state agency to increase the level of customer service provided to citizens.

Since the signing of the Executive Order, each state agency has appointed a Customer Service Champion and submitted plans to the Office of Customer Service that focus on "highlighting and improving" customer service efforts. These plans mostly focus on three areas that the Commission for a New Georgia Task Force on Customer Service recommended

· FASTER processes so customers can get business done quickly

· FRIENDLIER service in a customer-oriented culture

· EASIER access to government service

As a part of the overall University System of Georgia Customer Service Initiative, GALILEO has created a plan for monitoring, evaluating, and improving the service our customers receive. Although providing great customer service is something that the GALILEO staff takes very seriously and has always been a part of our day-to-day activities, we are taking this opportunity that the Governor has provided as a means of evaluating our current practices and making improvements where necessary. Over the next year, you may be asked to participate in surveys and other information gathering activities that will help us in this evaluation and monitoring process.

Information for this article was taken from the Office of Customer Service's website. Please see their site for further information about the Governor's Customer Service Initiative (http://consumer.georgia.gov/00/article/0,2086,5426814_39039081_52640468,00.html).

For Your Information

• To subscribe to the GALILEO listserv, go to http://www.usg.edu/galileo/about/news/list.phtm

• To subscribe to the *GALILEO Planet,* send your email address to *galileo.planet@usg.edu.*

• For a complete list of GALILEO Subcommittees, see *http://www.usg.edu/galileo/about/governance/committees.phtml.*

• To learn more about the GALILEO initiative, go to *http://www.usg.edu/galileo/about.*

• For GALILEO questions and technical support, call 1-888-897-3697 or e-mail *helpdesk@usg.edu.*

Congratulations to Ross Singer from Georgia Tech

GALILEO congratulates Ross Singer of Georgia Tech, winner of the Second OCLC Research Software Contest with Umlaut, an OpenURL Link Resolver contextualizing citations and available holdings more accurately for a given user. Ross received a check for $2,500 and a visit with OCLC researchers and others at OCLC headquarters in Dublin, Ohio. Ross is the technical lead for the MetaLib Pilot Sub-Project for the GALILEO Upgrade.
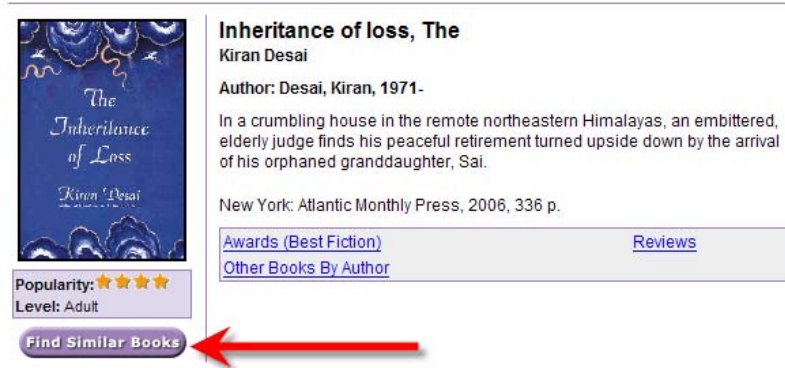
The Best of Tomes

By GALILEO Staff

Publishers' Weekly just announced their "Best 100 Books of the Year" (http://www.publishersweekly.com/article/CA6388182.html?display=current). Booklist will follow with "Best Genre Fiction," PW and Kirkus with "Best Mystery Stories," "Best Books" from School Library Journal, and so on. Announcements of 2006 award winners will follow. Libraries often use "best of" lists and award lists to promote reading and provide readers' advisory services. NoveList can help you go beyond the lists to match readers to books. Use NoveList to

- find reviews from several reliable sources
- find read-alikes using the "Find Similar Books" button
- find other books by an author
- Click on the "Browse Lists" tab, then click on a link in "Best Fiction" for award winners, honors, and recommended lists.

"In two or three hours… well, it's hard to tell…in three hours, surely, or at the very outside, four hours…within four hours, let us say, I'll be dead."
—*The Pale Blue Eye*, by Louis Bayard
"Seven Best First Sentences of 2006."
Esquire, Oct 2006, Vol. 146 Issue 4, p213.

Meet the Staff - Charles King

by Tim Peacock, GALILEO/Database Support

On April 3, 2006, Charles King started with GALILEO as the Java Programmer on the Civil Rights Digital Library project. His background includes, but isn't limited to, over eight years of Internet and application development. He is a Sun Certified Java Programmer. Additionally, Charles is a Ph.D. candidate at Nova Southeastern University. His research interests include biometric security and malicious code detection. Moreover, Charles' professional experience extends to consulting for industry leaders, such as BellSouth, Cox Enterprises, and Siemens Energy and Automation. Charles is married with one child. Welcome, Charles, to the GALILEO family.

Charles King

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Civil Rights Digital Library

By Toby Graham, Digital Library of Georgia

The Civil Rights Digital Library (CRDL)—currently under construction—is the most ambitious effort to date to deliver educational content on the

Civil Rights movement via the Web. The CRDL will features an online archive of news film allowing users to be nearly eye-witnesses to history, and it will provide educator resources to support the use of the news film in the learning process. CRDL participants are building a Web portal to seamlessly connect users to the news film, educator resources, and related digital collections on a national scale.

The CRDL draws on the vast moving image archives of the Walter J. Brown Media Archives and Peabody Awards Collection at the University of Georgia Libraries. The media archive holds nearly five million feet of unedited news film dated 1948-1981 taken in the field by WSB camera operators. It also owns an important collection of news film from Albany Georgia's WALB. The CRDL will deliver approximately 16 hours of clips from these collections, including coverage of the desegregation of Central High School in Little Rock, Arkansas (1957); desegregation of the University of Georgia (1961), Georgia Tech (1961), Ole Miss (1962), and the University of Alabama (1963); Freedom Rides (1961); Albany Movement (1961-1962); Birmingham demonstrations (1963); Americus/Sumter County Movement (1965); and many other events. The career of Martin Luther King, Jr. is featured, as are the roles of less-well-known "foot soldiers" of the movement. Events in Atlanta are covered extensively.

Web-based video delivery presents one of the critical challenges for the initiative. The CRDL will serve a broad audience that varies widely in terms of computing technology and connectivity. Thus, rather than standardizing on a single format, CRDL will allow users to view the clips in the media player of their choice: Flash, Real, Windows Media, or QuickTime. CRDL will accommodate a range of connection speeds, as well.

The initiative includes an educator resources component, designed to support the use of CRDL among learners. The CRDL will feature a "Freedom on Film" site, using news film and narrative to convey stories of the civil rights struggle in nine Georgia towns and cities. "Freedom on Film" also will include lesson plans.

In preparing the "Freedom on Film" educator resources site, CRDL participants have conducted extensive research to better understand the movement and the lessons that it has to teach. The research includes focus

groups to collect information from K-12 educators, interviews with participants in the movement, and visits to key civil rights sites in Georgia and other states.

Through its Web portal, CRDL will provide a seamless digital library on the movement, connecting users to news film, original documents, oral histories, educator resources, and other digital content hosted by libraries, archives, museums, and allied organizations on a national scale. For example, CRDL will connect users to letters, diaries, organizational records, and photographs from the 1964 Mississippi Freedom Summer hosted by the University of Southern Mississippi; video oral histories and educator resources provided by WGBH (Boston); photographs from the Highlander Folk School in Tennessee hosted by Emory University; encyclopedia articles from the New Georgia Encyclopedia; and many other digital collections of intellectual and educational merit. Users will access CRDL content through basic and advanced searching, as well as browsing events, places, topics, educator resources, contributing institutions, and media types.

The CRDL is supported in part by a National Leadership Grant for Libraries

awarded to the University of Georgia by the Institute for Museum and Library Services. Partners include the Digital Library of Georgia, the Walter J. Brown Media Archives and Peabody Awards Collection at the University of Georgia Libraries; University of Georgia's Franklin College of Arts and Sciences; Foot Soldier Project (UGA); Georgia Humanities Council and the University of Georgia Press, both through the New Georgia Encyclopedia; Georgia Public Broadcasting; and GALILEO.

Project partners will launch the Civil Rights Digital Library in 2008. To find out more about CRDL, contact Toby Graham (tgraham@uga.edu) or see the project planning site at http://www.usg.edu/galileo/about/planning/projects/crdl/.

The World's Winter Holidays—Find Out in GALILEO
By GALILEO Staff

December 12	Day of our Lady Guadalupe/ Día de la Virgen de Guadalupe (Mexico)
December 15 (sunset) -December 23	Hanukkah (Chanukah)
December 16-24	Posadas (parties celebrating the Nativity—Mexico)
December 21, 7:22 p.m.	Winter solstice/First day of winter (Northern hemisphere)
December 25	Christmas
December 26	Boxing Day (Australia, Canada, New Zealand, UK)
December 26-January 1	Kwanzaa
January 1	New Year's Day
January 6	Epiphany
January 15	Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday
January 20	Muharram (beginning of Islamic liturgical year)
February 18	Chinese New Year
February 18	Tet (Vietnamese New Year)

GALILEO databases are great for finding exciting (and authoritative) information on holidays celebrated in winter across the world. You will find articles with information on the origins and celebrations of holidays, images relating to holidays, and even recipes for special foods enjoyed by celebrators (challah and sweet potato cookies—yum!).

Resources for Holidays

SIRS Discoverer
- Click on "Cultures" then "Holidays, Ceremonies, & Observances" and "Food and Drink"
- Click on "Spotlight of the Month" then "Winter Holidays Around the World"
- Click on "Cultures" then "Holidays, Ceremonies, & Observances" and "Food and Drink"
- Discoverer WebFind

SIRS WebSelect
- Click on "Culture" then "Holidays and Traditions"

Kids Infobits
- Search for <holidays> or a particular holiday

Kids Search
- Search for <holidays> or a particular holiday
- Use the "Narrow Results by Subject" feature on the left to refine results
- Check the "Books and Encyclopedias" to limit results to reference books articles

Student Research Center
- Search for <holidays> or a particular holiday
- Check the "Reference Works and Encyclopedias" to limit results to reference books, including World Almanac & Book of Facts 2006

You may also try searching individual country articles for information on holidays specific to that country in your favorite database.

Journal and Search Alerts: Keeping up with Your World

By GALILEO Staff

Journal alerts and search alerts help users stay current in what is being published in their areas of interest through automatic e-mail updates generated from databases.

What is a journal alert?

When you set up a journal alert for a particular journal, you will receive an e-mail message notifying you that a new issue of the selected journal has been added to the database. Depending on the database, you will have different options, such as including table of contents or citations.

What is a search alert?

When you set up a search alert, you will receive an e-mail message notifying you when new results are available for your search. You can select the frequency of the alert, and in some databases you can check your saved search without waiting for an alert. Search alerts do not save the search results, only the search strategy that you have entered (i.e., keywords, operators, and selected fields).

Databases that feature alert options

EBSCOhost databases feature both search alerts and journal alerts. You will be prompted to set up a "My EBSCOhost" account if you have not already done so. In your "My EBSCOhost" account, you will be able to manage all your search and journal alerts in one place.

- To set up a search alert, execute your search using the Advanced Search screen. When your results display, click on the "Search History/Alerts" tab. Under this tab are options to save searches, retrieve searches, and manage search alerts
- To set up a journal alert, click on the green "Publications" tab and search for the title of the journal. From the "Publication Details" page, click on the "Journal Alerts" link and follow the directions for setting up an alert

ProQuest databases also features both search alerts and journal alerts. You do not need to set up an account with ProQuest. To cancel an alert, use the "Delete this alert" link included in the alert email messages.

- To set up a search alert, execute a search in the Basic or Advanced Search screen. When your results display, click on the "Set up Alert" button and fill in the fields in the pop-up window
- To set up a journal alert, click on the "Publication Search" tab and search for the title of the journal. From the journal's publication page, click the "Set up Alert" button and fill in the fields in the pop-up window

Current Contents (at ISI) allows users to create Personal Citation Alerts to track citation activity on articles of interest, as well as search and journal alerts. For more information on the alert options in Current Contents, visit http://www.thomsonisi.com/media/presentrep/facts/isiwokfactsheet.pdf.

Keeping up is hard to do: let alerts help.

- Set up journal alerts for titles specific to your area of interest.
- Is your library redesigning its web site? Set up a search alert for <user-centered design> or <libr* and taxonomy>.
- Do you love Clifford Lynch? Set up a search alert for the author.
- Are you planning a trip to Belize this summer (or wish you were)? Set up a search alert for <Belize and ecotourism>.
- Are you concentrating on a certain area for collection development? Set up an alert for book reviews, authors, or bibliographies.

Send us your ideas. If you have used search or journal alerts, let us know how they have helped you. Send your thoughts to Karen Minton at karen.minton@usg.edu.

What's New in GALILEO Databases

By GALILEO Staff

Grove Art Online: New Content on Women In Art and New Images
Grove Art Online was updated in October to enlarge the broad coverage of women in Grove Art Online by adding nearly 120 new articles and essays on women artists and designers, and over 120 new images of works by women, to include over 850 women artists. New entries include Kara Walker, Shahzia Sikander, Hildegard of Bingen, Valie Export, Guerrilla Girls, Destiny Deacon, Sheila de Bretteville, Paula Scher, and more.

Grove Art Online has announced a landmark agreement with The Metropolitan Museum of Art for 2,000 images to be included in the Grove Art Online by Summer 2007. For complete details of this update, please visit http://www.groveart.com/grove-owned/art/whats_new.html.

Grove Art Online is available to all GALILEO users.

Literature Online: New Criticism and Reference resources added
Sixty-two new and revised author biographies have been added to the October release. Authors include the following:
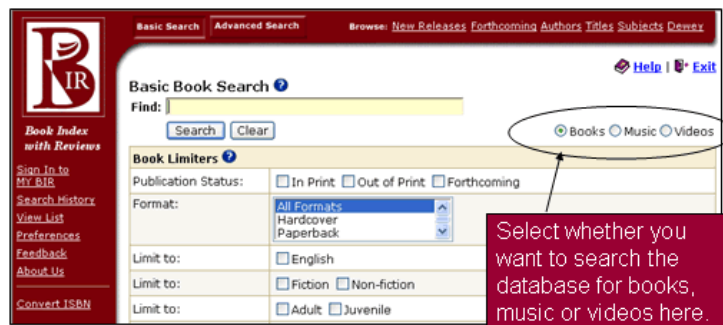
- Sherlock Holmes creator Sir Arthur Conan Doyle
- US historical writer William Bradford
- English poet and critic John Heath-Stubbs
- Indian novelist Amitav Ghosh
- Scottish novelist Susan Ferrier
- Elizabethan sonneteer Lady Mary Wroth
- African-American children's writer Virginia Hamilton
- Feminist novelist Erica Jong
- Booker-shortlisted author of *Cloud Atlas* David Mitchell
- Nineteenth century American writer Elizabeth Stoddard
- Author of *The Outsider* 'cycle' Colin Wilson
- Author of *Night-Thoughts* Edward Young
- English Decadent poet Theodore Wratislaw
- African-American novelist and dramatist Shay Youngblood

Author biographies are specially commissioned for Literature Online, and give an authoritative and accessible overview of the author's life, work, and critical reception. The service now includes more than 3,700 biographies, which can be found by following links from Author Pages: use Search Criticism & Reference, or simply enter an author's name in Quick Search.

Literature Online is available through GALILEO to the technical colleges.

Book Index with Reviews Enhancements (coming soon)
Enhancements to BIR will include the ability to search for music and videos, as well as on books.

Screen shot of coming enhancement

What's New in GALILEO Databases (Continued from page 10)

Other enhancements will include
- price listed on the Search Results page (rather than just the title record page);
- the ability to limit searches and browse using Dewey;
- persistent links to titles displayed on each title display page; and
- additional print and e-mail options for results lists with or without book jacket or cover image, with or without annotation, etc.

The new version will also provide
- 4 million popular and classic book titles
- 450,000 music titles
- 200,000 DVD/video titles
- over 90,000 First Chapters
- over 800,000 full-text searchable reviews
- over 650,000 tables of content
- the ability to browse by New Release, Forthcoming, Dewey, Subjects, Titles and Author/artist
- the ability to sort by popularity data (based on national ordering information)

Book Index with Reviews is available to all GALILEO users.

Enciclopedia Juvenil (Now in GALILEO Demo)

Britannica Online has announced that its new Spanish-language encyclopedia for kids is now available for review in *beta* version. This resource will be added to your GALILEO menus when the full release occurs. Visit the *beta* version at www.spanish.eb.com/juvenil.

Key features include
- a Spanish-English dictionary for word translations
- a collection of Learning Materials with Language Arts, Mathematics, Science, and Social Studies
- special features include Subject/Theme Browse, Animals, and United States Geography and Presidents
- online help pages are written in both Spanish and English
- links between /Enciclopedia Juvenil/ and Enciclopedia Universal en Español to meet the needs of students at all levels

New Digital Library of Georgia Resources
- **The University Bumble Bee: From the Hargrett Rare Book and Manuscripts Library**
  The Bumble Bee (the online version) is not an official publication of the University of Georgia. It appears to have been issued by graduating students of the University during the period 1889 to 1902
- **Beauty in Stone: The Industrial Films of the Georgia Marble Company**
  The online collection consists of two short industrial films made by the Georgia Marble Company in the 1950s-1960s that document the company's history, operations, skilled laborers and craftspeople, and the widespread use of their marble, limeston, and serpentine products
- **For Our Mutual Benefit: The Athens Woman's Club and Social Reform, 1912-1920**
  For Our Mutual Benefit consists of a minute book, covering the years 1912-1920, from the Athens Woman's Club collection housed in the Heritage Room of the Athens-Clarke County Library that documents the social, philanthropic, and reform activities of the Athens Woman's Club during the height of the Progressive Era

Happy Holidays from the GALILEO Staff