Do academic libraries have a role as publishers – experiences from down under

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Libraries as credible publishers
(or publishing partners)

adding value in the new academic / scholarly environments
Do academic libraries have a role as publishers

 › Australian context
 › Australian Universities Publishers Group
 › Sydney context and services

 › Rationales – why libraries
   - integrated services
   - expertise and partnerships
   - continuity

 Towards sustainability
The Australian context – government funding drivers / building infrastructure

› Research funding – defining publication for research points and federal funding - Higher Education Research Data Collection (HERDC)

› Research assessment – new funding frameworks on quality research outputs – ERA (Excellence of Research for Australia)

› eResearch - publishing / citing / re-using data – Australian National Data Service (ANDS)

› Funding compliance for public access
SYDNEY ESCHOLARSHIP

Sydney eScholarship is an initiative of the University of Sydney Library. Sydney eScholarship is a set of innovative services for the University of Sydney that integrates the management of digital content with new forms of access and scholarly publication.

Sydney eScholarship:

- supports and facilitates eResearch and eLearning across the University of Sydney
- secures and archives digital content
- provides managed web-based access to content
- adds value and impact through new and cost-effective processes of scholarly publication
- provides recognised publication for DEST research funding purposes
- promotes innovation and experimentation
- implements digital sustainability principles and standards
- provides advisory and project analyst services
- enables managed use, re-use and re-packaging of digital content
- engages in collaboration with faculty and University services
- provides e-commerce, eStore and business support services

Sydney eScholarship is built upon the Library's recognised expertise in creating, archiving, managing, publishing and providing access to digital content, working in partnership with other University services.
29 March 2012 - Sydney, the making of a public university

As one of the first significant public institutions in New South Wales, the University of Sydney helped to shape a new relationship between the colonial government and the public, with private benefaction continuing as a crucial element. The act of "giving" to such institutions was a civic duty, not so much bound by a personal relationship with God, as in charitable giving, but an act of faith in public institutions as important building blocks for the advancement of society. Private benefactors and governments were partners in funding such endeavours, and benefactors, by lending their names, could be seen to believe in their worth and usefulness.

- Read the extract from the Sydney Alumni Magazine
- Sydney: the making of a public university by Julia Horne and Geoffrey Sherington
- More news from the Sydney Publishing blog

Health and Medicine
integrating services to facilitate academic communication

› positioned to integrate digital management, access and publishing services
  ▪ repositories and digital collections,
  ▪ digital archiving,
  ▪ data management and citation,
  ▪ institutional compliance,
  ▪ outputs from new projects
  ▪ persistent citations with new forms of open / managed access.
ENSURE ACCESS TO YOUR RESEARCH

Publication and communication is the fundamental product of academic research and scholarship. Through publication your research and work is recognised as part of the body of knowledge of your discipline. Communicating your research maximises the audience and potential use of your work both locally and internationally. The Library provides these services and expertise to support and facilitate communication of your research.

This is the place to find out how to get published and improve your profile.

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LET SLEEPING DOGS LIE?
WHAT MEN SHOULD KNOW BEFORE GETTING TESTED FOR PROSTATE CANCER:
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Collection home page

Let sleeping dogs lie?
What men should know before getting tested for prostate cancer

Simon Chapman, Alex Barratt and Martin Stockler
Building partnerships through the life cycle of research

Partnering through expertise in digital and data management

capacity to engage in new and emerging forms of research expression and outputs – handling data, electronic arts, scientific modelling and animation

agile, lean, and using innovative publishing forms and platforms that can deliver content faster into an open environment than traditional distribution
Vascular plants

Vascular Plants

Plants producing seeds (Spermatophyta)

- Ovules (and seeds) enclosed within carpels (fruits); the carpels bearing stigmas upon which the pollen lodges. Pollen produced in the anthers of stamens. Carpels and stamens usually surrounded by a perianth, the whole constituting a flower which may be uni- or bi-sexual (in angiosperms)

Monocotyledons

- Flowers usually Zygocarpous. Leaf venation usually parallel. Embryo with 1 cotyledon. Plants usually herbaceous, rarely woody and then a unbranched or

Unglossa

- Ovary superior

- Either, both whors of the perianth not petaloid, or one or both absent

- Flowers not grouped into spikelets and not covered by a glumaceous bract

- Either carpels connate or solitary

- Not tall trees

- Flowers Inflorescence

- Not submerged marine plants

- Herbs or tree-like plants

- Perianth segments 8

- Flowers not as above

- Leaves completely ensheathing the narrow stem

- Flowers in racemes or spikes

- Flowers in cymes or in dense lateral clusters
eFlora

Welcome to eFlora, an interactive, dichotomous key application to the Flora of the Sydney Region. Development of the application and design interface was supported by the NSW Environmental Trust, The University of Wollongong, and National Parks and Wildlife Service. Descriptions and glossary have been adapted from Flora of the Sydney Region, (Pellow, Henwood and Carolin; 2009).

This website is compatible with current browsers in Internet Explorer, Firefox, Chrome and Safari.
continuity among digital ephemera

› continuity and persistence of access a growing concern for researchers and administrators

› dependencies on the ‘born digital’, challenges of legacy data, fear of the digital ‘dark age’

› digital preservation and data archiving are seen as institutional challenges which engage libraries directly

› dynamic new publishing technologies, softwares, platforms compound the challenges

› publishing partnership with libraries (with preservation mandates) recognises these issues.
Digital collections

AUSTRALIAN LITERARY AND HISTORICAL TEXTS

Welcome to the University of Sydney Library’s collection of Australian Literary and Historical Texts. This text is encoded according to the Text Encoding Initiative’s guidelines for text encoding and interchange. The collection has been growing since 1997 with funding from a number of national grants and institutional collaborations. More

Introduction by Elizabeth Webby

This collection of Australian fiction, poetry, plays and non-fictional works, which has been put together from a number of different sources, ranging from a seventeenth-century Portuguese account of the discovery of Australia to the novels which make up Henry Handel Richardson’s trilogy The Fortunes of Richard Mahony... More

The Australian Literary and Historical Texts database also contains the following special interest collections which may be browsed and searched separately.
Sydney eScholarship Journals online

Arts: The Journal of the Sydney University Arts Association

Australian Association for the Study of Religions Annual Conference Proceedings

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This journal was digitised as part of a partnership project involving the the University of Sydney Library and the Australian Society for History of Engineering and Technology to digitise, and make available online two engineering journals. These are the Journal and abstract of proceedings of the Sydney University Engineering Society, and Minutes of proceedings of the Engineering Association of New South Wales. The titles are accessible as pdfs using the Open Journal System.

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credibility and futures

› **Demonstrating credibility as publisher**
  - through partnerships
  - by impact
  - by operational sustainability
  - delivering tangible value and benefits to the library, institution, researchers

› **Futures**
  - extending partnerships and collaboration
  - consolidating business model
  - data and publishing – experimental
  - more strategic publishing program
Thank you

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