



## SPRING 2012

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### LIBRARY HOURS



### SPRING 2012 FACULTY PRESENTATIONS SPONSORED BY THE FRIENDS OF THE UNH LIBRARY

Events are held at 3:00 p.m. (unless otherwise noted), Library, Upper Level

*Wednesday, February 8*

Dr. Amir Esmailpour, Assistant Professor, Electrical & Computer Engineering

#### **Evolution of the 4G Wireless Network Technologies**

*Thursday, March 1*

Dr. Heather Coyle Associate Professor, Forensic Science

#### **Border Security & Drug Trafficking-The DNA Connection?**

*Thursday, March 22*

Dr. David Brubaker, Lecturer, Philosophy

#### **Contemporary Chinese Art in Beijing: Pressures of Change, Balance and Spirit**

*Thursday, April 26*

Dr. W. Amory Carr, Assistant Professor, Psychology

#### **Personality Pathology Within Community Corrections:**

#### **Epidemiology, Risk and Treatment Implications**

*Have you walked by the library on a Friday night lately and noticed the lights on later than usual? It's because the library has new extended hours on Fridays as well as Saturdays & Sundays!*

MONDAY – THURSDAY 7 AM – 12:00 Midnight

FRIDAY 7 AM – 10 PM

SATURDAY 8 AM – 8 PM

SUNDAY 10 AM – 12 Midnight

Note that hours change during exam and holiday periods. Always consult the library website for complete details regarding library hours & services.

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## RESEARCH AND DATABASE WORKSHOPS

Workshops are open to the entire UNH community. Drop in to any or all of these sessions to learn about library research and databases. It's a good opportunity to get your questions answered in a small group environment. All workshops take place in Library Room 213 on the library's main level. In addition to these workshops, you can arrange for a 1-on-1 individual session with a librarian for help on any of these topics or any research related issues by calling 203-932-7189, e-mailing [libraryhelp@newhaven.edu](mailto:libraryhelp@newhaven.edu) or stopping by the information desk.

Program	Date	Time
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Introduction to the Library for Graduate Students</b></p> <p>Maybe it has been a while since you've used a library or are new to library research. Learn how to use the UNH library to find the resources you need to for class papers and presentations. This is an informal presentation so bring your questions.</p>	Thursday, January 12	5:00 pm
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Introduction to the UNH Library for International Students</b></p> <p>Discusses the services provided by the UNH library and focuses on how to find resources needed for research at the college level.</p>	Wednesday, January 18	3:00
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Introduction to the Library for International Students</b></p> <p>Discusses the services provided by the UNH library and focuses on how to find resources needed for research at the college level.</p>	Thursday, January 26	11:00
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Introduction to the Library for Undergrads</b></p> <p>Everything you need is not on Google! Discusses the services provided by the UNH library and focuses on how to find resources needed for research at the college level.</p>	Tuesday, February 7	11:00
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Database Workshop: Academic OneFile</b></p> <p>Learn how to search this database which contains a wealth of information from magazines, journals, newspapers, multimedia and more.</p>	Monday, February 13	5:00 pm
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Library Resources for History Research</b></p> <p>Learn how to find primary and secondary resources for History research.</p>	Tuesday, February 21	5:00 pm
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Selecting a Research Paper Topic &amp; Finding Background Information</b></p> <p>Discusses various sources for identifying a suitable topic &amp; locating background information to begin understanding your topic.</p>	Tuesday, March 6	3:30
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Journals: What they are, Why you need them &amp; Where to get them!</b></p> <p>Covers the difference between journals and popular magazines, finding peer-reviewed journals, finding journal articles if you have citations.</p>	Wednesday, March 21	2:00
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Database Workshop: Academic OneFile</b></p> <p>This database contains journal, magazine &amp; newspaper articles, as well as multimedia content, reference books and more. Come learn how to do effective searches to get the best results.</p>	Monday, March 26	6:00 pm
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>E-Books in the Library</b></p> <p>Learn how to access E-book collections available through the Library; No Nook or Kindle needed! Thousands of reference and subject specific books are available 24/7.</p>	Thursday, March 29	1:00
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Criminal Justice E-Books (from ForensicNetBase/LawEnforcementNetBase)</b></p> <p>This great E-library contains hundreds of titles in the areas of crisis management and negotiation methods, arson and homicide investigation, expert witnessing, and forensic pathology and more. No Kindle or Nook needed.</p>	Wednesday, April 4	6:00 pm
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Advanced Internet Search Tips</b></p> <p>Do you really know how to search the Internet? This session will introduce you to some advanced features of Google and specialized search engines that can be used to search Blogs or Twitter.</p>	Thursday, April 5	11:00
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Introduction to the Library for Graduate Students</b></p> <p>Maybe it has been a while since you've used the library or are new to library research. Learn how to use the UNH library to find the resources you need to for class papers and presentations. This is an informal presentation so bring your questions.</p>	Thursday, April 5	5:00 pm
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Database Workshop: JSTOR</b></p> <p>JSTOR offers a searchable archive of over one thousand leading academic journals across the humanities, social sciences, and sciences, as well as select monographs and other materials valuable for academic work.</p>	Thursday, April 12	10:00
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Plagiarism: What is plagiarism and how do you avoid it?</b></p> <p>Discusses various forms of plagiarism and how to identify it in order to avoid it in your papers.</p>	Wednesday, April 18	3:00
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Government Documents</b></p> <p>Government Documents are a valuable source of information for many research projects. This session discusses best practices for finding government documents; many are found easily online.</p>	Tuesday, April 24	11:00

## RESEARCHING GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

Government Documents are a great source of information on many topics frequently researched by UNH faculty and staff. Topics include law, education, government, marine biology, criminal justice and many hundreds more. A great way to search for and find these documents is by using the website <http://metalib.gpo.gov>. This is a search engine that searches multiple U.S. Federal government databases, retrieving reports, articles, and citations while providing direct links to selected resources available online. There are a variety of search options to help you find the information you're looking for.

"I really had a lot of dreams when I was a kid, and I think a great deal of that grew out of the fact that I had a chance to read a lot."

~Bill Gates

**Basic search** is the easiest way to search for information in a predetermined set of resources. Simply type in a keyword or phrase and click the *Go* button.

**Advanced Search** provides more specific options for your search. Use the default selection or use one of the available QuickSets and search by keyword, subject, title, author, ISSN, ISBN or year. And, Or and Without operators can also be used.

**Expert Search** gives you the most control over which resources are searched and provides a variety of options for viewing the results in these databases. So, when researching topics for papers or projects, don't forget to look for government documents in addition to books and journals.



## WORKING WITH GOOGLE TO FIND RESEARCH

Often, Google is the first place everyone uses to find information. However, please keep this in mind; Google only indexes, or links, roughly 10% of all the content available on the web, meaning nearly 90% of the web is hidden from search engines. This is called the "invisible web." The majority of the information found on the University of New Haven Library homepage and scholarly literature is found on the invisible web. These resources are chosen specifically to provide high quality information needed for the academic disciplines studied by UNH students.

If you do use Google, we suggest using Google Scholar ([www.scholar.google.com](http://www.scholar.google.com)). Google Scholar will search for scholarly articles, theses, dissertations, and Google books. Google books has scanned a wide range of books on all topics, and although nearly every book is missing some pages (due to copyright infringement), the majority of the publication is available to read online for free. However, reading the sections of the book available for free, if you chose to use as a resource for your paper, you should go to the library and borrowed it. If the library doesn't have it, use Interlibrary Loan to get the book.

Google Scholar also indexes journal articles. Although some may be full text, the majority of the articles will only provide only the abstracts or summaries of the articles. If you are using Google Scholar and come across an article you wish to view and only the abstract is provided, you can check the library's resources to see if we have it full-text online. First, write down all the citation information for the article, then go to the library homepage and select the journals link on the left side of the page. In the search box, enter the title of the journal that contains the article you need. If we have access to the journal it will appear in a link to one of our databases. Select the link, chose the correct issue of the journal, chose the correct article, and you will have it full-text in no time.

Remember, the librarians are here to help you and we want to do whatever we can to ensure you find the research you need. If you have any questions or need help please stop by the Library's Information Desk, call the Information Desk at (203) 932-7189, or email us at [libraryhelp@newhaven.edu](mailto:libraryhelp@newhaven.edu)



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## NEW & NOTEWORTHY BOOKS

### Tourists and tourism : a reader

by Sharon Gmelch. **G155.A1 G59 2010**

"This book is probably the best single English-language anthology of anthropological and sociological research on tourism available." — Nelson H. Graburn, *University of California, Berkeley*

### Sustainable event management : a practical guide

by Meegan Jones. **GT3405 .J66 2010**

'One of the most important books written on event management ... a must have for organisers of events everywhere.' Matt Grant, Festival & Creative Director, Peats Ridge 2009

### Our bodies, our crimes : the policing of women's reproduction in America

by Jeanne Flavin. **Q1236.5.U6 F532 2009**

Looks at how the law and criminal justice system polices a women's right to conceive, be pregnant, and to raise children. Through case studies, Flavin goes far beyond the discussion of abortion to show how the state attempts to establish the image of a "good woman" or "fit mother."

### Dorm room dealers : drugs and the privileges of race and class

by A. Rafik Mohamed and Erik D. Fritsvold. **HV5824.Y68 M63 2010**

Offers new insight into the drug trade, by discussing why wealthy, upwardly mobile college students sell drugs on the college campus. Based on years of field work on a predominately white private college, the authors explore the issues of race and deviance involving the war on drugs on the college campus and present it into a broader picture.

### Crime and criminal justice in disaster

by Dee Wood Harper, Kelly Frailing eds. **HV6190 .C75 2010**

Written by experts in the field with firsthand experience, discusses how and why crime occurs after a disaster, and how the criminal justice department responds to the disaster and that crime.

### Familicidal hearts : the emotional styles of 211 killers

by Neil Websdale. **HV6626 .W43 2010**

Award winning author and sociologist, Neil Websdale, uncovers the driving force behind the rise in people killing members of their family. Through detailed case studies, Websdale explores the pivotal role emotion plays, challenging the widely accepted theory that people kill family members strictly to assert power and control.

### Who you claim : performing gang identity in school and on the streets

by Robert Garot. **HV6439.U5 G384 2010**

Garot claims gang identity is a carefully coordinated performance and is constantly performed into being. After spending four years in a middle school interviewing and hanging out with students and teachers, Garot argues that these young kids are constantly creating and modulating new styles in order to play with markers of identity.

### Ethics of interrogation

by Michael Skerker. **HV8073.3 .S57 2010**

This book is considered the first work to discuss the moral implications of interrogation. Skerker discusses numerous philosophical and legal issues from the right to privacy to the consequences of different modes of interrogation for suspected terrorists.

### Beauty bias : the injustice of appearance in life and law

by Deborah L. Rhode. **KF478 .R48 2010**

Explores the cultural, social, biological, and media forces that have contributed to appearance related problems for someone who is not beautiful. This book provides details on the daily discrimination that unattractive people face. The author argues that although only one state has a law against appear-related bias, and every other state needs to adopt a similar policy since the problem is rampant.

## UNH LIBRARY RESOURCES FOR MOBILE DEVICES

Doing research on the go? Many of the UNH Library resources have mobile sites or apps that make research on the go easier and faster, anytime, anyplace. Useful databases from Gale, EBSCO, and JSTOR offer free apps for your smartphone or tablet. Downloading these free apps requires a one-time login with your UNH e-mail address where a password will be sent. Other useful websites such as USA.gov, Nature and WorldCat offer mobile versions of their websites which are easier to navigate and quicker to download on these devices' smaller screens. For more information or assistance visit the Information Desk or call us at 203-932-7189.