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1. CHANGING THE FACE OF MEDICINE, CELEBRATING AMERICA'S WOMEN PHYSICIANS

The Health Sciences Library is one of 61 libraries from across the U.S. selected to host "Changing the Face of Medicine: Celebrating America's Women Physicians," an interactive, multimedia traveling exhibition that honors the lives and achievements of American women in medicine - past and present. The exhibition is based on a larger exhibition that was displayed at the National Library of Medicine (NLM) in Bethesda, Maryland, from 2003-2005.

"Changing the Face of Medicine" features stories from a rich diversity of women physicians from around the nation and highlights the broad range of medicine that women have practiced. Women physicians are found in every branch of medicine. They are family practitioners, researchers on the cutting edge of new medical discoveries, educators, surgeons, medical school directors and government officials.

Women physicians of today are benefiting from the career paths carved out since the mid-19th
century by a long line of American women doctors. Early women physicians featured in the exhibition include Elizabeth Blackwell, the first woman to earn an M.D. degree in America, and Justina Laurena Ford, the first African American woman to be licensed as a physician in Colorado.

Two interactive kiosks traveling with the exhibition offer access to the National Library of Medicine’s "Local Legends" web site (www.nlm.nih.gov/locallegends), which spotlights outstanding women physicians from every state, and to the web site created for the larger exhibition at the NLM (www.nlm.nih.gov/changingthefaceofmedicine). The exhibition web site offers access to educational and professional resources for those considering medicine as a career, as well as lesson plans for classroom activities. A section of the web site called "Share Your Story," allows the public to add stories about women physicians they know.

"Changing the Face of Medicine" was developed by the Exhibition Program of the History of Medicine Division of the National Library of Medicine, in collaboration with the American Library Association Public Programs Office. The traveling exhibition is made possible by the National Library of Medicine and the National Institutes of Health Office of Research on Women's Health. The American Medical Women's Association provided additional support.

For more information on the "Changing the Face of Medicine" exhibition at UC Denver Health Sciences Library on the Anschutz Medical Campus, visit the library's website or call Mary Mauck, 303-724-2129.

2. RESOURCE UPDATES: NEW JOURNALS, EXAM MASTER, & SCIFINDER SCHOLAR

New Journal Titles Added
Although the Health Sciences Library has not made many new purchases this fiscal year, several new journal titles are now available either by direct purchase or through resource sharing with other UC campuses.

- Nature Titles – Evidence-Based Dentistry and the ISME Journal have been added to HSL’s online journal collection. Also, watch for Nature Chemistry, which will be making its debut in April.

- Society of Endocrinology and Portland Press Titles – In addition to the titles to which the library already subscribed, we now offer current access to all of the titles published by both the Society of Endocrinology and Portland Press. The titles which are either new to us or to which we have improved access are: Journal of Molecular Endocrinology, Endocrine-Related Cancer, Reproduction, and Biology of the Cell.

Exam Master Enhancements
Exam Master provides an efficient way to study for USMLE and other board exams.

- New Study Mode – Exam Master has released a new Study Mode to increase the usefulness of the system. New features included are:
  - A Calculator

FYI:
Why should you start your research at the library's web site every time, rather than adding a link to your favorites or googling a resource? Library resources are managed to provide optimum efficiency for linking to and using each resource. Additionally, we revise links quickly when resource vendors change URLs for their resources, while your Favorite has gone out of date and may no longer connect you to the correct website. For example, the PubMed link from the library's page includes coding that enhances access to our journal subscriptions by adding the "Article Linker" button to each reference viewed in the Abstract Plus or Citation display format. Start your search at the library web site or databases page for the most up-to-date features and links tailored to our campus!
- Highlight and Strikethrough in the answer choices
- Expanding/Draggable Images
- All of the features previously found in the Study Mode can now be accessed by way of draggable pop-up windows.

New Search Feature – Exam Master now provides the ability to search by the subject and category groups assigned to the questions. A search is no longer restricted to the exact wording that may be found within a question. For instance, to search for questions dealing with "infectious diseases", you need not include specific disease names within the search. The system will automatically look for questions falling within subjects or categories classified as "infectious diseases". To use this feature, go to New Exam and click on Outline Search. You would then enter in the subjects or categories you would like to search and the system will give you the ability to create exams from the results.

Any questions or comments can be directed to customer_service@exammaster.com

SciFinder Scholar: Web Access to Chemical Abstracts

The web version of SciFinder Scholar is now available from lab or office for the University of Colorado Denver Anschutz Medical Campus. While the old "client" version of the software still remains, the new web access maintains the same functionality of the client version. Both allow users to search Chemical Abstracts, including the CAS Registry file with more than 41 million compounds, and the CAPlus file of chemical literature including patents and conference proceedings. Both the web and client version of SciFinder Scholar include access to the MEDLINE and OLD MEDLINE databases.

Many other search features of the SciFinder client are found in the web version:

- Categorize references
The web version of Scifinder also has new features that are **not** available in the client version:

- Download recent session histories
- Export catalog/supplier information for multiple substances to Excel from the 24 million commercially available chemicals
- Create direct links (permalink) to answers, answer sets, and Keep Me Posted Alerts
- Explore research topics from Index Term Links
- View Steps to be included in your Keep me Posted profile

Using the web version of Scifinder, scientists can access more than 23.8 million predicted proton Nuclear Magnetic Resonance (NMR) spectra. These proton NMR spectra augment the 1.9 billion predicted and experimental properties and data tags already available in Scifinder for the chemical substances that now comprise the Chemical Abstracts Registry file.

The web version of Scifinder employs a very easy to use registration system. Individual users construct their own ID's (usernames) and passwords, and define security questions for self-retrieval of forgotten ID or password. The only requirements are a web browser and industry-standard Java software. Java software is available for download free of charge from Sun Microsystems (PC), Apple (Macintosh), or CAS (both).

Affiliated faculty, staff and students of the University of Colorado Denver schools of Dental Medicine, Graduate School, Medicine, Nursing, and Pharmacy may now register for access to Chemical Abstracts resources through the web version of Scifinder.

The web version of Scifinder can be accessed from **off campus** by UCD-AMC primary patrons. Any commercial use of Scifinder Scholar is strictly forbidden by the publisher. Due to licensing restrictions, the **client** version of Scifinder Scholar can **only** be installed on computers physically located on either the UCH network or Anschutz Medical Campus. For questions regarding the use of Scifinder, please contact Paul Blomquist, paul.blomquist@ucdenver.edu or 303-724-2114 at the Health Sciences Library.

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**FYI:**

Just a few more days until the **tax deadline**. Each year, the library provides [useful links](http://hslibrary.ucdenver.edu/aal/) that can help with tax preparation.

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**3. AN ANSWER MAY BE CLOSER THAN YOU THINK! LIBRARIANS AT ANSCHUTZ OUTPATIENT PAVILION**

UCH faculty, residents, staff, students, and clinicians are invited to come to "Ask a Librarian Office Hours" at the Anschutz Outpatient Pavilion, Patient Resource Center (1st floor near the main entrance) Noon - 1pm every Tuesday. No appointment is necessary – just walk in!

Ask us about:

- searching PubMed,
- access to electronic journals,
- finding books or clinical information,
- or any other library question

For more information, contact the Information, Research & Outreach Department at the library: 303-724-2109, [Library.Reference@ucdenver.edu](mailto:Library.Reference@ucdenver.edu), [http://hslibrary.ucdenver.edu/aal/](http://hslibrary.ucdenver.edu/aal/) for online chat.
FYI:
On December 30th, 2008, the Health Sciences Library hosted a Health Care Community Discussion in response to a call from the Obama Transition Team's request to hold a conversation about health care reform. The moderators submitted a report of the discussion to the Transition Team web site. You can read an abridged version of the report from the library's web site along with the results of a brief survey.

The national results are now available at Healthreform.gov. Americans expressed serious concerns regarding health care in the new report and web site released by the Department of Health and Human Services. The report, Americans Speak on Health Reform: Report on Health Care Community Discussions, summarizes comments from the thousands of Americans who hosted and participated in the discussions across the country and highlights the need for immediate action to reform health care.

4. TV MEDICINE: SCRUBS, "MY LAST WORDS"

Episode 802 is available for viewing at: http://fep.abc.go.com/fep/player?src=abccomjs&show=157146&pn=index (requires download of viewer provided by ABC).

The television comedy Scrubs has explored many bioethics issues in its eight seasons. The episodes feature lighthearted lessons about coping with impersonal health systems and bureaucracies. Although the comedy sometimes strays into the juvenile, it also provides serious insight into the complexities of human emotion and connection.

In December 2008, The Journal of Bioethics published "Television viewing and ethical reasoning: why watching Scrubs does a better job than most bioethics classes", a proposal for using a 22 minute Scrubs episode as a catalyst for discussion in the bioethics curriculum. In the article, author Jeffrey Spike discusses the episode "My Fifteen Minutes", about developing listening, as well as, diagnostic skill.

A more recent episode features an exploration of attitudes toward death. In "My Last Words", doctors John Dorian (JD) and Christopher Turk (Turk) have plans for an annual "steak night" outing. Before leaving the hospital, they encounter a patient expected to die that night, and admire Mr. Valentine's acceptance and positive attitude in facing his death. When JD and Turk discover that Mr. Valentine has no family, and will be in the care of a tough, uncaring intern, they skip steak night to stay with their patient.

At first they provide distraction (this is a comedy, after all), but eventually JD and Turk discuss their own fears and come to some realizations about their own attitudes towards death. In the end they have provided the only comfort they can, sharing Mr. Valentine's last moments and reassuring him that he'll be remembered.

The Health Sciences Library's Drs. Janet and Henry Claman Medical Humanities collection offers many reflections on death from the perspectives of patients, family, and health care providers. A search in the Library's catalog using the keywords death and personal narratives leads to a number of relevant works from the Medical Humanities shelves in the 3rd floor Special Collections:

Final exam: a surgeon's reflections on mortality / Pauline W. Chen. WZ 100 J4095 2008
The Human Touch WZ 350 U58h 2008 (The Anschutz Medical Campus' literary and arts journal).

Other works are included in the Library's main collection, such as the classic, On death and dying: what the dying have to teach doctors, nurses, clergy and their own families / Elisabeth Kübler-Ross. (40th Anniversary Edition) BF 789 .D4 K95o 2009

PubMed provides many subject headings related to counseling the dying, such as:
Adaptation, Psychological
Attitude to Death
Counseling / methods
Death
Terminal Care
Truth Disclosure

Learn more about the Claman Medical Humanities Collection and explore the collection via the Health Sciences Library's IMPULSE catalog.

FYI:
April Fool's Day at Wikipedia.

5. TECHNOLOGY TIP: HSL WEB BROWSER TOOLBAR NOW AVAILABLE FOR INTERNET EXPLORER

The LibX Toolbar project adds a toolbar to your Firefox or Internet Explorer browser. Here are some of the advantages of the LibX Toolbar for IE.

- **Quick search** of the IMPULSE library catalog, our Find Journals portal, PubMed, HubMed, Prospector, Google Scholar and Wikipedia.

- **PubMed integration**: The toolbar integrates with online resources so that when it finds an identifier, such as a PubMed ID number on a web page, it hyperlinks the identifier, so that you can instantly go to our Article Linker resource to get access. Installing the toolbar also eliminates the need to visit the library home page first and click the library's link to PubMed. The toolbar integrates with PubMed, such that the Article Linker icon will automatically appear in your search results whether you followed the library's link to PubMed or went directly to www.pubmed.gov.

- **Off campus access to library resources**: If you frequently browse journal websites from off campus, and wish to skip going to the library web page first, this toolbar is for you. When a publisher website asks you to login, simply right click in the page, select "Reload via HSL off Campus Access". You will then be asked to login with your name and institutional ID to get to the resource (provided it is licensed by the library).

- **Embedded cues**: Do you like to search Google Scholar and Wikipedia? If you have the toolbar installed, you will see our familiar green Article Linker icon for journal citations whenever you search those resources. Click the Article Linker icon to find out if we provide access (just as you do in PubMed and Ovid).

The Internet Explorer version of the toolbar is new – you may encounter a bug or two while using it. LibX for IE relies on the "dot.net" Microsoft development platform, and may require certain updates to be downloaded from Microsoft. LibX project developers are continuing to refine and improve the software. If you have questions about the toolbar, please email jeff.kuntzman@ucdenver.edu.

DOWNLOAD the toolbar here.
LibX Browser Toolbar for Mozilla Firefox is also available from the above link, and includes even more exciting features.

FYI:
**ResearcherID**, available via [ResearcherID.com](http://ResearcherID.com), is a global, multi-disciplinary scholarly research community. ResearcherID assigns an identifier to participating authors, facilitating accurate author identification and recognition of work for collaborating researchers. Once you have registered and logged in to your ResearcherID account, you can link citations from Web of Science to your ResearcherID profile and view analysis of your citation history in the "Labs" tab. You can review graphical presentations of an author's Collaboration Network, or the Citing Articles Network for publications organized by Authors, Categories, Countries/Territories, Institutions, Map, and Years.

For assistance with ResearcherID or any other resources, call, email, chat, or [schedule a consultation](http://hslibrary.ucdenver.edu) with one of our Information, Research, & Outreach Librarians.

6. **RESOURCE TIP: CITATION INDEXES**

Citation indexes can provide references for your own literature reviews, guide your [manuscript submission decisions](http://hslibrary.ucdenver.edu/newsletter/appx/appendixAPR09.html), and track who's citing your work.

Citation indexes provide an alternate method for finding literature related to a topic. Instead of finding literature on a topic, citation indexes follow the trail of references in papers, going forward from a seminal paper. There are several advantages to this method of gathering literature relevant to your topic:

- If you can identify just a few articles on a difficult-to-search topic or authors who write about a topic, you can follow citation links to more literature on your topic,
- The importance of an article to a field of study can be inferred from the number of authors who have cited it (and their explanation of why it is relevant to their work),
- The "lineage" of ideas can tell authors something about how fields grow and change (this can be helpful for tasks like comprehensive exam preparation).

Two major sources of citation indexing are available to Anschutz Medical Campus: Web of Science and Google Scholar.
Web of Science offers a pathway both forward and backward from a single article, using a limited set of high quality journals as the source for the citations:

Web of Science follows the citation trail both forward and backward from an article – this article has been cited 125 times since publication. This article also cited 201 references in the earlier literature on the subject. Click “Citation Map” to see a visual representation of this trail of citations, including up to two levels of citations leading backwards, and forwards from this article.

Web of Science also has an interesting system for analyzing related articles. In Web of Science, clicking the "view related articles" yields a list of other articles that share references in common with the original article. Contrast this with PubMed, where clicking on "Related Articles" yields articles on similar topics.

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Clicking Google Scholar's "Related articles" yields articles on the same topic, similar to PubMed's "Related Articles" link.

For more information about these resources, consult the handouts, "Web of Science", and "Expert Googling & Google Scholar".

FYI:
Meet JANE (Journal/Author Name Estimator), a new tool to help you target the "right" journals for your research manuscripts! Or maybe you are an editor, and need to find reviewers for a particular paper. JANE can help with that task too. Simply paste an article abstract (from an existing manuscript or one you’ve created) into JANE, then click find journals or find authors. Your abstract will be compared with millions of MEDLINE citations and the top matches will be displayed with their influence score (which reflects how quickly that journals articles are cited by others). The Find Author search compares your abstract with others, then lists the most prolific authors who publish on matching topics.

7. PUBLISHING TIP: MEASURING THE IMPACT OF SCHOLARSHIP
From concept to publication, a research paper can take years to fruition. But how does an author who's invested the time, effort, and often dollars, ensure that her work will be noticed? How does she determine the impact of her publications?

**Citation Indices and the Impact Factor**

Eugene Garfield, the founder of the Institute for Scientific Information (now part of Thomson Reuters), developed the Science Citation Index (SCI) in 1961. Most databases of scholarly works are organized by subject (for example, MEDLINE) so SCI's emphasis on cited references made this index unique. Since citations are records that acknowledge and give credit to earlier works they are also ways to demonstrate that the work has been noticed.

The Impact Factor or IF is a simple ratio developed by Garfield and his colleague Irving H. Sherr and it estimates how much a journal has been cited. It's standardized to account for publication frequency, and article and citation density, so that in theory a user can compare a small quarterly journal to a large weekly journal and quantitatively demonstrate their relative influences on a specific field of study. Librarians were among the first to utilize the metric to assist them in journal purchasing and cancellation decisions. The IFs for science and social science journals are found in Journal Citation Reports (or JCR) based on data in the Science Citation Index and the Social Science Citation Index.

According to David A. Pendlebury of Thomson Reuters (p.2) the IF ratio is calculated as:

"...citation counts in Year 3 to a journal's contents in Years 1 and 2, divided by the number of so-called citable items in that journal in Years 1 and 2, where citable items are defined as original research reports and reviews. The denominator excludes editorials, letters to the editor, news items, tributes and obituaries, correction notices, and meeting abstracts."

The key feature in the calculation is the way JCR decides which publications are "citable items" that ought to be included in the numerator of the equation versus items that are excluded from the denominator. If a publisher can increase the number of citable items while decreasing the total number of articles that comprise the denominator, then the IF will rise quickly. For example, some journals include a news piece or a short commentary that cites a research article in the same issue. The piece is a citable item and therefore included in the numerator of the equation but it's excluded from the denominator because it's "news" or an "editorial."

To be meaningful, IFs must be compared among journals within a discipline. For example, Canadian Medical Association Journal has a 2007 IF of 7.067 which seems to out-value the subspecialty title, Exercise Immunology Review with an IF of 4.438. But Exercise is the top-ranking journal in the category of Sports Science while CMAJ ranks 9th in the General and Internal Medicine category. According to IF ranking within each discipline – general/internal medicine versus sports science –Exercise Immunology Review has greater impact.

**Misuse**

The pressure to increase the IF has led to charges of manipulation of editorial policy (detailed in Gowrishankar and Divakar), even brazen attempts by editors to raise the IF through excessive journal self-citation, the practice of referencing an article published in the same journal. The most flagrant was seen last fall in an article published in Folia Phoniatrica et Logopaedica, a specialized journal on speech habits and disorders, in which the Dutch editor and his Czech co-author published a piece that cited all 66 of its articles published in 2005 and 2006. In 2007 when the article was written, the journal's IF ranking out of 27 journals in the Rehabilitation category was 22 but with this single act, it jumped to 13th. As of this writing in March 2009, there are now 51 journals in the category and Folia is ranked number 10. What was once regarded as an inconsequential journal that researchers avoided, suddenly seems respectable. The authors openly admit that it's a desperate attempt to bring attention to the misinterpretation of the metric as a way to quantify researcher effectiveness and value. They state, "While we realize that this initiative is absurd, we feel it adequately reflects the current absurd scientific situations in some countries" (p. 282).

**Eigenfactors**

Perhaps in response to the shortcomings of the Impact Factor, other measures and tools have been developed. Best known is the Eigenfactor which, according to Carl Bergstrom who developed the metric, we can view "...as a rough estimate of how often a journal will be used by scholars." It uses data from the JCR databases (and can be found alongside the IF scores), but it differs from the IF in that it takes into account citation patterns across disciplines as well as self-citations. Its algorithm
gives greater weight to high profile journals because a researcher is more likely to discover citations here than in a smaller journal. Not surprisingly, the Eigenfactor ranking for *Folia Phoniatrica et Logopaedica* is 27th, a significant drop from its IF ranking of number 10.

Access JCR through the library's Databases web page.

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### FYI:

Don't miss out on the latest developments in EBM:

- follow the [Cochrane Collaboration on Twitter](http://twitter.com/cochrane)
- @medicalstudent is designing an [app to run PubMed searches through Twitter](http://twitter.com/medicalstudent).

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**8. NATIONAL HEALTH OBSERVANCES: NATIONAL PUBLIC HEALTH WEEK, APRIL 6 – 12**

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[www.nphw.org](http://www.nphw.org)

The American Public Health Association believes public health is the *Foundation for a Healthy America* and is hosting National Public Health Week during the second week of April. This observance focuses on public health's role in promoting healthy behavior, but the Health Sciences Library's resources reflect more diverse aspects of the field. The library offers books, journals, databases, clinical information, and links related to topics such as epidemiology, screening and prevention, health promotion, surveillance, foodborne illness, global health, environmental health, risk and behavior change. The growth in resources reflects the University's participation in the new [Colorado School of Public Health](http://www.csphealth.org). Also, try the [PubMed Special Queries](http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/tools/summary/) filtered searches for the Healthy People 2010 focus areas.

For assistance with these or any other resources, [call, email, chat, or schedule a consultation](http://library.ucdenver.edu/services) with one of our Information, Research, & Outreach Librarians.

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### FYI:

[GPO’s Federal Digital System (FDsys)](http://www.fdsys.gov) is available for preview. It is an "advanced digital system that will enable GPO to manage Government information in a digital form...from all three branches of the U.S. Government." The migration of information from GPO Access into FDsys will be complete in mid-2009. Collections currently available include selected Presidential, Congressional, and regulatory documents. Your comments can now be directed to developers to improve and enhance the site.

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**9. LIBRARIAN PICKS -- WOMEN PHYSICIANS AND THE CULTURES OF MEDICINE**


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Women have been a vital presence in healing, documented in recorded history from the time of the ancient Egyptians. Women hold a special niche as healers, midwives, and wet nurses in the history of medicine. Much of the work women have done in the past - in homes, places of worship, and battlefields - has laid a foundation for later physicians. Although these women were a vital component of medical services for centuries, it is only in the last century and a half that women have emerged as equal contributors to medical and scientific research, study, and practice.

*Women Physicians and the Cultures of Medicine* illustrates that the road to equality and acceptance in modern medicine has been a long and difficult one. Ellen More, Elizabeth Fee, and Manon Perry have compiled a collection of essays documenting the trials women physicians faced entering the challenging medical field over the past 150 years. This book presents the far reaching careers and diverse personal and professional paths of American women physicians.

The women documented in the book led extraordinary lives of service to the medical profession. What makes this book particularly poignant is the discussion of professional obstacles and personal struggles women physicians have encountered over the years. Along with their incredible stories of traveling the world to war torn countries and providing medical assistance to those affected by great disasters, these essays also examine the price of professional accomplishment and the effects on an individual's well being and happiness.

*Women Physicians and the Cultures of Medicine* dramatically gives a face to the woman physician, revealing the ethnic, cultural, and political diversity of these women and their struggles with personal relationships, sexuality, and body image. At the same time, it strongly demonstrates to the reader their dedication to embracing challenges and overcoming obstacles with strength, resilience, and devotion to those for whom they care. This book will appeal to students and scholars alike, as it demonstrates the vast effect these brave women have had on modern medicine, history, and women's struggle for equality and the path their sacrifices have paved for those in the future.

**FYI:**

Trying to make the most of new information about the genetic basis of disease to help your patients? JAMA has just published user guides for busy clinicians who need to understand, appraise, and apply information from genetic association studies: John Attia; John P. A. Ioannidis; Ammarin Thakkinstian; Mark McEvoy; Rodney J. Scott; Cosetta Minelli; John Thompson; Claire Infante-Rivard; Gordon Guyatt.


*How To Use An Article About Genetic Association: B: Are The Results Of The Study Valid?* JAMA. 2009;301(2):191-197.

*How To Use An Article About Genetic Association: C: What Are The Results And Will They Help Me In Caring For My Patients?* JAMA 2009;301 304-308.

10. **PROFILE: Cathalina Fontenelle, IT Department, Health Sciences Library**
This month we are featuring an employee in the library’s IT department. Cathalina Fontenelle is the library’s dedicated programmer. Cathalina works behind the scenes to keep the library’s systems running smoothly.

Cathalina comes to us from many places. She was born on the tiny island of St. Lucia in the Caribbean. This island is renowned for its beauty, hospitality, and people.

After Cathalina became fascinated with all the activity happening in the soil, she earned a BSc in General Agriculture and M. Phil. in Soil Science from the University of the West Indies in Trinidad. She then worked as an Agriculturist at a research station doing research on exotic crops.

Following her passion, Cathalina then was captivated by the logic in computer science. This led her to Liverpool University in the UK for an MSc in Computer Science.

Cathalina says that she loves programming as it entails thinking logically to make the computer do what you want. She enjoys the library environment since she is surrounded by books and can observe students on campus. Cathalina remarks on the library’s regular food events and the camaraderie they encourage with co-workers.

FYI:

Library Cafe extends its hours!

The Library Cafe extended its Mon-Thurs. weekday hours until 7 pm. Here are the current daily hours: Monday – Thursday: 8 am – 7 pm; Friday: 8 am – 3 pm

11. WHEN SHOULD SCIENCE BE CENSORED? THE PERNKOPF ATLAS – A CASE IN POINT

On April 22 the Health Sciences Library will co-host a panel discussion on the topic of the Pernkopf Atlas. This event will be co-hosted by the Center for Bioethics & Humanities and is part of the Holocaust in Contemporary Bioethics Program.

Eduard Pernkopf’s Atlas of topographical and applied human anatomy is considered to be a classic among anatomy atlases. First published in 1938, the hand drawn illustrations in the Atlas are considered by some to be works of art. However, in the mid-1990’s evidence came to light that the cadavers used by Pernkopf were victims of the Nazi Party. Additionally, some of the artists that worked on the Atlas signed their works with icons of the Nazi Party.

Much discussion has occurred in the last 12 years about what should be done with the Atlas and there are many points of view. Join us as a panel of experts discuss these issues. The panel will consist of:

- Erin Egan, MD – Program Director for the Holocaust in Contemporary Bioethics Program who will serve as moderator
- Michal Atlas, MLS – a librarian who has researched and presented on the issues surrounding the atlas
- A member of the Center for Judaic Studies at the University of Denver
- Rabbi Raphael Leban from the Jewish Experience
- Martin Garnar, MLS – a librarian at Regis University who has worked with the American Library Association’s (ALA) Office of Intellectual Freedom
- Mike Carry, MD, PHD – a professor in the Cell & Developmental Biology Department at UC Denver Anschutz Medical Campus

The panel discussion will take place in Research 2, room 2100, from Noon – 1:30 pm. Please bring your lunch and join us for this interesting discussion. Additional programming for the Holocaust in Contemporary Bioethics Program will take place earlier in the week.
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- Thomas H. Huxley

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