

Suffolk County
Community College
Michael J. Grant Campus

Library *Update*

Spring 2013

Countdown to the New Learning Resource Center

Progress on the LRC's design continues at an excellent pace as plans for the power, data and HVAC systems are well under way. Decisions regarding color schemes and furnishings will be finalized by the spring with an anticipated groundbreaking date in late summer/early fall.



Last semester's student/faculty theatre production of *Readings from the Laramie Project*, which focused on events surrounding the 1998 murder of gay college student Matthew Shepard, brought important discussions to the campus community. The Library, Department of Communication and Language Arts, Theatre Club, and Student Activities co-sponsored the event. Faculty actors were Bernadette Garcia, Alyssa Kauffman, Executive Dean James Keane, Fabio Montella, William O'Connell, Denise Sariego, and Bruce Seger. Above, counselor Tania Velazquez moderates a discussion following the presentation.

Connect With Us:

Reference 851-6744

Circulation 851-6740

Media Services 851-6742



You **Tube**

Laptop Loan Service

The Grant Campus has ten laptops available for students, faculty and staff to borrow for use in the library. Laptops are loaded with Microsoft Office and provide wireless access to the Internet. They are available for two-hour loan at the circulation desk on a first-come, first-served basis with an SCCC ID card. For more information on this service and related policies, please visit the circulation desk, or contact us at 851-6740.

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This Just In

New titles in our collection

Books

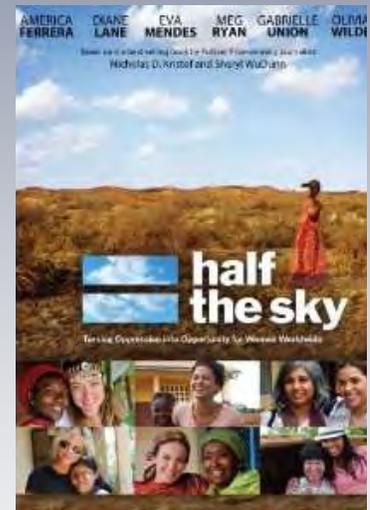
The Ethics of Transplants: Why Careless Thought Costs Lives
Far from the Tree: Parents, Children and the Search for Identity
India Becoming: a Portrait of Life in Modern India
Legal Health Record
Math for Life: Crucial Ideas You Didn't Learn in School
My Two Moms: Lessons of Love, Strength, and What Makes a Family
The Spark of Life: Electricity in the Human Body
The Unfinished Life of Benjamin Franklin
Writers of the Black Chicago Renaissance

Popular Reading

America Again: Re-becoming the Greatness We Never Weren't
Calico Joe
Eight Girls Taking Pictures
The End of Your Life Book Club
Live By Night
The Next Best Thing
Pinstripe Empire
Who Am I: a Memoir (Pete Townshend)

Media

Emergent Curriculum	DVD 980
Facebook Obsession	DVD 986
Half the Sky	DVD 978
Sensory Play: Constructing Realities	DVD 981
Sin País (Without Country)	DVD 985
Waging a Living P.O.V.	DVD 975



Half the Sky: Turning Oppression Into Opportunity for Women Worldwide

Take an unforgettable journey with six actress/advocates and New York Times journalist Nicholas Kristof to meet some of the most courageous individuals of our time, who are doing extraordinary work to empower women and girls everywhere. These are stories of heartbreaking challenge, dramatic transformation and enduring hope.

OUR PICKS

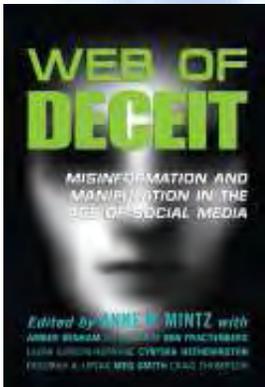
We are fortunate to have a constant stream of new books coming into the library. The *New Books* shelves in the library, the list of new books on page two, or the link on the Library home page are a few places to check out our offerings. Here are a few recommendations:

The Help

Please help yourself to **The Help** by Kathryn Stockett! It is a wonderful story of three women working together in Jackson, Mississippi, in 1962, to make a difference. I loved sharing the ups and downs of each woman as they came together to make life better. ~ Lynn McCloat, Senior Clerk Typist, Media Services, pictured right.



Web Of Deceit: Misinformation and Manipulation in the Age of Social Media

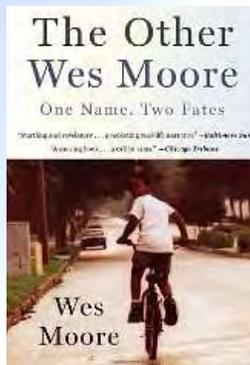


Web of Deceit, which will soon be added to the library collection, is certainly timely. In light of the recent Manti Te'o story, this book (through investigative research) examines the dark side of the Internet, which allows for manipulating individuals to prey upon online users with hoaxes, con games and fraud. ~ Bruce Seger

The Other Wes Moore: One Name, Two Fates

Two boys with the same name were born blocks apart in Baltimore. One grew up to be a Rhodes scholar, army officer, White House Fellow and business leader. The other, after a life of crime, is serving a life sentence in prison.

Both individuals came from troubled homes and grew up with many obstacles to face. This is the story of the decisions that each man made and how those decisions changed their lives. This is a must-read for every freshman. ~ MaryPat Takacs



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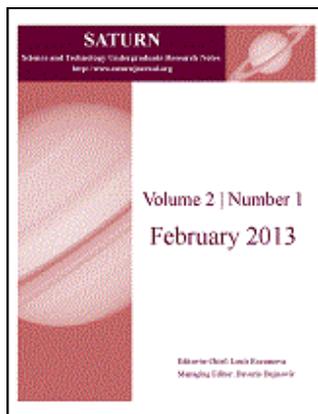
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Use Library Research to Accomplish an ILO

As the College moves towards the development and use of Institutional Learning Objectives (ILOs), Grant Campus librarians invite classroom instructors to stop by and discuss how library resources and instruction could help students complete creative assignments in subject areas, thus achieving an ILO such as critical thinking. Last semester, for instance, a number of microbiology students who attended library research sessions later had their work published in Suffolk's own SATURN Journal (www.saturnjournal.org). A library session was focused on teaching students how to perform successful literature searches before conducting lab experiments.



Students in other disciplines also reap the benefits of formal research sessions:

- ◆ **Occupational Therapy Assistant** students are taught to use medical databases to determine if occupational therapy interventions are supported by scientific research.
- ◆ **Nursing** students create a PICO (patient-intervention-comparison-outcome) question and search a medical database for evidence-based practice.
- ◆ Students in **English, communications** and **political science** classes learn how to retrieve statistics, peer-reviewed journals, editorials, and more as they prepare persuasive essays or speeches on controversial topics.
- ◆ **Art and photographic imaging** students use the library to research artists and photographers and find related images in databases, books or online.
- ◆ **History** students use world history timelines to create historical maps.

Please contact your librarian liaison to begin the discussion to enhance student success.

Library Hours Spring 2013

Monday—Thursday: 8:00 a.m.—10:00 p.m.

Friday: 8:00 a.m.—7:30 p.m.

Saturday: 8:30 a.m.—4:00 p.m.

Sunday: 11:30 a.m.—4:00 p.m.

Exceptions

March 5; March 25-29

8:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m.

Closed

February 18, March 30, 31.

Library faculty taught over 150 classes last semester. This includes subject-specific classes, College Seminar library orientations and the credit-bearing Honors LIB 101 (*Research Essentials, Library and the Internet*). Please contact your liaisons, listed below, or Professor Bruce Seger (ext. 6583), coordinator of information literacy, to make arrangements for class sessions.

Sue DeMasi: *Arts & Humanities, Education, Language Arts, English, ESL, Honors.*

Kevin Peterman: *Technology/Engineering, Photography, Media, Communications.*

Bruce Seger: *Business/Technology, Law, Health and Physical Education, Social Sciences.*

MaryPat Takacs: *Health Sciences, Mathematics, Natural Sciences, Nursing.*

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