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"Libraries store the energy that fuels the imagination. They open up windows to the world and inspire us to explore and achieve, and contribute to improving our quality of life. Libraries change lives for the better.”
— Sidney Sheldon, 1917-2007, American writer and producer

THANK’S FOR AN EXCITING YEAR OF LEARNING & TEACHING!

The Staff at Shake Library would like to send a big Thank You to VU faculty, staff and students for making 2015-16 another interesting and enjoyable year of Higher Education! As always, don’t forget to contact us for assistance in purchasing materials, writing guides to help with assignments, library instruction with your classes, and other issues that arise. We will see you all during the 2016-2017 academic year!

Richard Ashby Jr. to Speak at VU-Hosted Indiana Library Conference!

Richard Ashby Jr., director of the Yeadon (Pennsylvania) Public Library, will be the keynote speaker for the 2016 Indiana Library Federation district conference hosted by Vincennes University May 13.

Librarians from District 5, comprising Vermillion, Parke, Putnam, Vigo, Clay, Owen, Sullivan, Greene, Monroe, and Lawrence counties, and District 7, comprising Knox, Warrick, Spencer, Perry, Daviess, Martin, Gibson, Pike, Dubois, Posey, and Vanderburgh counties, will attend this conference.

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- Past President: (NYBL) New York Black Librarians Caucus
- Vice President/President Elect–Black Caucus American Library Association-2016-2018
- Librarian Journal’s Movers & Shakers Award-2016
- Host of Blog talk radio show: Express yourself-Your Voice, Your Choice-2016
- Presenter-New York Library Association Conference-2015
- Presenter-PA Library Conference-2014
- Presenter-Long Island Library Association-2015
- Presenter-Nation Conference African American Librarians 2015
- BCALA Librarian of the year, 2014
- BCALA - NYBLC Affiliate of the year 2014
- Panelist Participation-REFORMA Northeast Division, 2013
- Developed 38th Street library in West Philadelphia 2012
- Negotiation committee Delaware County Library System

Dr. David M. Peter, Dean of Shake Learning Resources and Technology Center, currently is serving as president-elect of ILF.

Notes and News from Lewis Historical Library

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Back by Popular Demand!
Be Sure and Attend “Indiana Writers and the Bicentennial” during VU’s Professional Development Week
9-9:50 a.m., Wed., May 11 in Rm. 129, Shake Library
Presented by Prof. Mike Mullen, English Dept., and Richard King, Librarian

Indiana gained statehood in 1816, and VU’s Shake and Lewis Libraries are joining other institutions to observe 200 years of Indiana history and literature. We were fortunate to receive a grant to digitize some historical items to be part of the Indiana Memory web collection. To emphasize Indiana’s historical archives and literary contributions, Shake library will join forces once again with the VU English Department to present an overview of Indiana literature and online history research sources available to all.
By Jamie Cox, Public Services Librarian

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Book Reviews by Library Staff


The mythology and folklore of England continues to amaze me, as author Carolyne Larrington probes beneath the layers of modern society to unearth the country’s supernatural past. *The Land of the Green Man* recounts such otherworldly beings as giants, elves, dragons, and witches in interesting and often humorous tales that often serve as insights into mankind’s cultural history. –By Richard L. King, Reference Librarian


Often we have the opportunity to hear stories and old ballads from the folk tradition related in our media-saturated society, but this book tells us what we have been missing: the story of the storytellers themselves!
Kelley provides interviews with a variety of storytellers she sought out from the Appalachian tradition, which, as she notes, resulted in “an adventure over mountains, down in hollers and coves...the words are their own, the honor was all mine.” —By Richard L. King, Reference Librarian

Ó Madagáin, Breandán. *Caointe agus Seancheolta Eile (Keening and Other Old Irish Musics)*. Indreabhán, Conamara : Cló Iar-Chonnachta, 2005. (891 M178c)

The author explores the importance of song in numerous aspects of Irish folk culture, such as keening for the dead, political and work songs, and such music that often we don’t know about because it happens off the stage. Interestingly, this short work is bilingual in both English and Gaelic. The book includes a CD so musical examples can be heard as well, an important point as often the text of ancient songs may be available but without hearing it sung in its original incarnation much meaning and impact may be lost. —By Richard L. King, Reference Librarian


Hoosier photographer John Bower has spent some time wandering the Indiana land to record our haunted past, capturing old farms, general stores, churches, schools and other building that are a tribute to another time. The images act as a way for us to show respect for our south-central state ancestors and the lives and struggles they endured. —By Richard L. King, Reference Librarian


Probably only hard-core fans of the traditional Golden Age mystery novel (1920s and 1930s) would be familiar with the Detection Club, an organization in England comprised of a Who’s Who of famous writers of the age working to craft their literary art and style. While names of members like Agatha Christie, Dorothy L. Sayers, and G.K. Chesterton are well known today, others are not household names but should be (Ronald Knox, Freeman Wills Crofts, Arthur Morrison, John Rhode, Jessie Rickard, Baroness Emma Orczy, R. Austin Freeman, G. D. H. Cole, Margaret Cole, E. C. Bentley, Henry Wade, H. C. Bailey and Anthony Berkeley). Edwards, a modern scholar of the Golden Age period, has written a monumental tribute to this literary movement and the
fascinating men and women who created it. —By Richard L. King, Reference Librarian


Naturalist Goulson, a life-long student of bees, relates the story of how he bought a run-down farm in rural France and spend 10 years turning the property into a habitat for bees and other insects. Anyone interested in nature and its mysterious processes will enjoy this book. —By Richard L. King, Reference Librarian


Before Monsanto and the witchery of modern agriculture, for thousands of years mankind had a traditional association with the plants that sustained us. This plant/human relationship connected our social lives, seasonal celebrations, and healing practices. Dugan’s book has a title too good to pass up for anyone interested in the history of plants and humans, and is perhaps reminiscent in our genetic memory of the fabled wise herbal woman tucked away in the corner of a village who the sick of body or heart visited for a cure. —By Richard L. King, Reference Librarian
What Can Your Library Staff Do For You?

**ORDER/PURCHASE** books, videos, music CDs to support curriculum.

**PROVIDE** formal/informal classroom instruction and library tours at request of instructor.

**WRITE** guides/handouts/exercises to support curriculum.

**TEACH** in faculty development workshops, such as campus-wide Professional Development Workshops and occasional library-sponsored programs throughout the semester.

**PROVIDE** Interlibrary Loan services for students, faculty and staff, usually at no charge.

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**PROVIDE** meeting rooms/classrooms/computer labs for instructors to reserve.

**PROVIDE** study rooms for small groups of students to check out for group collaboration or individual quiet work.

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