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Welcome to Long Beach!
The 2016 ATLA Annual Conference promises to be one of the best yet, with conference sessions, plenary speakers, worship services, and excursions that reflect the diversity and innovative spirit of Southern California.

Dubbed the “Urban Waterfront Playground,” Long Beach offers both big city culture, as well as the laid-back pleasures of a beach town. You will find more than 160 restaurants, bars, and cafes to choose from before taking advantage of a variety of entertainment options, such as the Laugh Factory, the Aquarium of the Pacific, or the Queen Mary. Long Beach also offers convenient transportation to other parts of the Los Angeles area, including fixed rail transit that connects directly to downtown Los Angeles. SCATLA hosted excursions include visits to the Getty Museum and Research Library and to the Huntington Library, Art Collections and Botanical Gardens, to name a few.

The newly renovated Hyatt Regency Long Beach provides several rooms with ocean views and gorgeous spaces with plenty of California sunshine. Restaurants, shopping, and entertainment are all within walking distance. The opening reception will take place in the beautiful Seaview Foyer & Rotunda, with opportunity to take advantage of the outside pool deck and fire pit.

The Local Host Committee has posted several items to Pinterest, Facebook, and Twitter to help attendees plan their time in Southern California. You will also find information about the variety of institutions that make up SCATLA.

We’re looking forward to hosting the conference and seeing all of you in Long Beach!

- 2016 Local Host Committee, The Southern California Theological Library Association (SCATLA)
Together, the Local Host and Annual Conference Committees and ATLA staff have created an outstanding conference experience for you!

This year’s event features three plenary sessions which promise to be thought provoking and inspiring on many levels.

The conference opens on Thursday morning with Bobby Smiley, the Digital Scholarship and American History Librarian at the Michigan State University Libraries, and continues on Friday with Rahuldeep Gill, PhD, a sought-after speaker whose life goal is to develop effective, collaborative leaders with broad perspectives to drive innovation. The conference closing luncheon on Saturday features Jeffrey MacKie-Mason, UC Berkeley’s University Librarian and Chief Digital Scholarship Officer.

Don’t miss the Business Meeting where, in addition to meeting ATLA’s new board members, you’ll have the opportunity to learn more about a proposed new set of bylaws for the association.

Whether your interest lies in technical services, digital projects, technology, marketing, administration, or library history, there’s something for you. In addition to the many talented ATLA members presenting, this year we are especially pleased to welcome international presenters from Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, and Scotland.

We have provided many opportunities for attendees to network and digest ideas and food. Join us for the two-hour opening reception at the Hyatt Regency Long Beach or attend the Thursday conference luncheon sponsored by the Committee for Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion, “Are You Welcomed? A Conversation Toward Building a More Diverse and Inclusive Community in ATLA.”

The conference would not be possible without the support of our exhibitors and sponsors so please be sure to stop by and talk with them about their products and services at the exhibit hall Thursday and Friday. A continental breakfast will be provided at 8 a.m. in the Exhibit Hall both Thursday and Friday.

The ATLA Annual Conference is always an opportunity to greet old friends, to make new ones, to extend your professional connections and to expand your viewpoint. Please be sure to introduce yourself to new members and first-time attendees and give them a warm ATLA welcome!

We are looking forward to seeing all of you throughout the conference.

Learn and enjoy!
Navigating the Conference

Location of Sessions
Hyatt Regency Long Beach
200 South Pine Avenue
Long Beach, California 90802
Tel: +1 562 491 1234

Conference sessions and meetings Tuesday through Saturday will be held at the Hyatt Regency Long Beach. Exceptions include excursions and hosted dinners.

SCHED
Check out https://atla2016.sched.org/ for the most up-to-date information.

Social Media
The official conference hashtag is #ATLA2016. Follow ATLA on Facebook at www.facebook.com/AmericanTheologicalLibraryAssociation and on Twitter at www.twitter.com/YourATLA.

Enjoy taking photos? Share your conference photos and tag them #ATLA2016 on Instagram and Flickr! Follow ATLA on Flickr at www.flickr.com/photos/YourATLA for more conference images.

Photography and Recording
There may be photography, audio, or video recording at the conference. Photographs/recordings taken at the ATLA Conference may be used in future marketing, publicity, promotions, advertising, and training activities for ATLA. By entering the event premises, you agree to allow ATLA to use the photographs/video — which may include you — in all media formats worldwide. If you do not want to be photographed or videotaped, please notify the photographer or recorder and we will gladly adhere to your request.

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NACO - Name Authority Cooperative Program of the Program for Cooperative Cataloging (PCC)
CONSER - Cooperative Online Serials Program of the Program for Cooperative Cataloging (PCC)

Interest Groups
CEAD - Collection Evaluation and Development
CUIG - College and University
ETIG - Emerging Technology
PSIG - Public Services
SCIG - Special Collections
TLIG - Teaching and Learning
TSIG - Technical Services
WCIG - World Christianity
WRIG - World Religions

Session Formats
CONVERSATION GROUPS - presenter(s) gives brief introductory remarks (no longer than 10 minutes) and facilitates a discussion among participants.
PRE-CONFERENCE AND IN-CONFERENCE WORKSHOPS - workshop leaders operate in a classroom environment to deliver training on a specific topic.
INTEREST GROUP PRESENTATIONS - can include a range of activities from papers to panels to on-site field trips.
LISTEN AND LEARN SESSIONS - session leader(s) presents on a topic that provides practical training and introduces attendees to products/ideas or best/current practices.
PANEL PRESENTATIONS - a moderator and panelists present a topic or the results of research to the audience.
PAPERS - a single presenter reads a paper or presents research to the audience.
POSTER SESSIONS - sessions are informal; presenter(s) develops posters and handouts which deliver useful information to the theological library community.

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### Are you a New Member or First-Time Attendee?

The ATLA Annual Conference provides an excellent opportunity to connect with colleagues and forge friendships with professionals from across the country and around the world. **Join us for the President’s Welcome Reception for New Members and First-Time Attendees on Wednesday at 5:00 pm - 6:00 p.m in Seaview A.**

New Member and First-Time Attendee ribbons will be available at registration. New Members and First Time Attendees are invited to wear these ribbons so that other attendees can make sure to introduce themselves and provide a friendly ATLA welcome.

### Attention Welcomers

Attendees who have signed up as Welcomers have volunteered to help New Members and First-Time Attendees make connections and maximize the conference experience for everyone. Welcomers are identifiable by their Welcomer ribbons, available at the registration desk. Welcomers are not paired with a specific attendee, but instead are available to welcome all new and first-time attendees. Thanks to all of the Welcomers for helping to make the conference an inviting experience for everyone.
Be Sure to Attend!

**ATLA Association Update and Bylaws Open Forum**

Thursday, June 16
2:00 pm - 3:00 pm

**ATLA Business Meeting**

Friday, June 17
3:30 pm - 4:30 pm

You’re Invited to the Opening Reception

Meet and greet fellow conference attendees at the 2016 Annual Conference Opening Reception. Located in the **Seaview Rotunda**, enjoy hors d’oeuvres and drinks and reconnect with colleagues before exploring the Long Beach area. We will see you at 6 pm!
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**Friday Night Excursions**

Attending the Los Angeles Dodgers Baseball Game (6:00 pm - 10:00 pm) or Long Beach Beer Hop (6:30 pm - 10:30 pm)? Meet the groups in the front lobby!

Don’t have tickets? No problem! There are many walkable restaurants in the Long Beach area. Just head to the Local Host Committee (SCATLA) Table in the Regency Foyer and they will direct you to the best spots.
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**Tuesday**

7:00 pm - 9:00 pm **Conversation Group**

**Top Concerns of Technical Services Staff**

What are your top concerns in Technical Services? In an open and informal conversation discussing top concerns for Technical Services personnel, participants are especially encouraged to share their experiences with and solutions for the most current issues they face in the profession.

Moderator: Leslie Engelson, Metadata Librarian, Murray State University

Location: Shoreline A

**Wednesday**

8:00 am - 5:00 pm **Special Session**

**ATLA Board of Directors Meeting**

Location: Seaview C

8:30 am - 4:30 pm **Pre-Conference Workshop**

**Digital Project Management – A to Z ($50 per person)**

Are you ready to digitize your archives or special collections but don’t know where to start? Join us for this one day workshop that will take you through the A-Z of a digitization project. We’ll discuss selection of materials for digitization, copyright associated with digitization, metadata standards and best practices, digital conversion standards and best practices, when to use a vendor for conversion, hardware and software, how to provide access to your digital collections, and much more. We’ll provide you with templates and resources for decision making. For those of you who need a refresher or an update on digitization, this is a great workshop for that purpose. Tom Clareson is nationally-recognized consultant on preservation and digital issues and one of the lead consultants on the the “In Good Faith: Collection Care, Preservation, and Access in Small Theological and Religious Studies Libraries” project, a collaborative project of the American Theological Library Association (ATLA), the Catholic Library Association (CLA) and the Association of Jewish Libraries (AJL) funded by an IMLS National Leadership Grants for Libraries Planning Grant.

Speaker: Tom Clareson, Senior Consultant, LYRASIS

Location: Harbor

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Location: Shoreline A
reducing redundancy in catalog efforts and improving the operational efficiencies in libraries. This interactive presentation introduces the concepts behind library linked data and BIBFRAME, the Library of Congress linked-data vocabulary for replacing MARC for library bibliographic data, and one example of a BIBFRAME-based catalog called bibcat, sponsored by the Library of Congress. Some early examples of BIBFRAME-based technologies will also be demonstrated for the interest group.

Speaker: Jeremy Nelson, Metadata and Systems Librarian, Colorado College

Location: Shoreline B

8:30 am - 4:30 pm Excursions

**Huntington Library & Gardens Tour ($70 per person)**
Tour the world-renowned Huntington Library & Gardens! Participants will have the opportunity to tour the rare book and art preservation labs and visit the art museums and botanical gardens. Tour is all day with time to wander and enjoy lunch on your own. To learn more, see: www.huntington.org. Tour sponsored by the Special Collections Interest Group. A minimum of 10 participants must register for this event to take place. Ticket Price: $85 Includes Admission/Tour and Bus Transportation - Lunch is On Your Own. Excursion time is 10:00 am - 3:00 pm. Bus departs hotel at 8:30 am and returns at 4:30 pm.

Location: Meet in Lobby

8:30 am - 4:30 pm Excursions

**The Getty Museum ($70 per person)**
Spend the day at the Getty Museum and enjoy art, architecture and gardens. Participants will arrive in the morning and should plan on bringing food or eating at one of the cafes for lunch. A minimum of 10 participants must register for this event to take place. Ticket Price: $70 Includes Admission and Bus Transportation - Lunch is on Your Own. The excursion time is 10:00 am - 3:00 pm. The bus departs the hotel at 8:30 am and returns at 4:30 pm.

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**The Getty Research Institute ($70 per person)**
This excursion includes a 60-90 minute tour of the Getty Research Institute library. The library collections include over one million books, periodicals, study photographs, and auction catalogs as well as extensive special collections of rare and unique materials. After the tour, participants are free to have lunch and explore the rest of the Getty facilities (including the museum) and grounds. A minimum of 10 must register for this event to take place. Ticket Price: $70 Includes Admission and Transportation. The excursion hours are 10:00 am - 3:00 pm. The bus departs the hotel at 8:30 am and returns at 4:30 pm.

Location: Meet in Lobby
1:00 pm - 4:30 pm  Pre-Conference Workshop
Using Social Media to Engage With Your Community ($25 per person)
Learn how to use the principles of social journalism within your institutions and communities. How can your library use social media as a tool to effectively engage with your students, faculty, and alumni? And how can you take it a step further and build meaningful community opportunities by taking things offline as well? At this workshop, Simmons will give tips and provide case studies on how, and why, libraries should communicate online and offline with their audiences.
Speaker: Tracy Simmons, Editor, SpokaneFAVS.com
Location: Shoreline A

5:00 pm - 6:00 pm  General Session
President’s Welcome Reception for New Members and First-Time Attendees - Invitation Only
Attendees who have signed up as Welcomers have volunteered to help New Members and First-Time Attendees make connections and maximize the conference experience for everyone. Welcomers are identifiable by their Welcomer ribbons, available at the registration desk. Welcomers are not paired with a specific attendee, but instead are available to welcome all new and first-time attendees. Thanks to all of the Welcomers for helping to make the conference an inviting experience for everyone.
Speaker: Kelly Campbell, Associate Dean of Information Services, Columbia Theological Seminary
Location: Seaview A

6:00 pm - 8:00 pm  General Session
Opening Reception at the Hyatt Regency Long Beach
The perfect starter to your evening? Enjoy hors d’oeuvres and drinks and reconnect with colleagues before exploring the Long Beach area.
Location: Seaview Rotunda

Thursday

7:00 am - 7:45 am  Worship Service
Worship Service in the Jewish Tradition
An abbreviated weekday morning service, emphasizing an awakening to new possibilities, challenges and opportunities, through the use of musical instruments and song.
Speakers: Rabbi Steven Moskowitz; Cantor Sara Hass
Location: Beacon Ballroom

8:00 am - 8:45 am  Business Meeting
Emerging Technology Interest Group (ETIG)
This will be a brief business meeting to elect officers and discuss interest in possible activities and projects for the coming year. The emphasis will be on any virtual programming people would like to participate in.
Speaker: Lisa Gonzalez, Electronic Resources Librarian, Catholic Theological Union
Location: Shoreline A

8:00 am - 8:45 am  Business Meeting
World Religions Interest Group Meeting (WRIG)
This will be the business meeting of the World Religions Interest Group. In addition to any other business that needs to come before the group, one new officer will be elected to serve the group at this meeting.
Location: Shoreline B

8:00 am - 8:45 am  Exhibitor Showcase
ATLA Products Update Breakfast - RSVP Required
Join the ATLA products leadership team for updates about ATLA’s products, followed by a Q&A session.
Speakers: Margot Lyon, Director of Business Development; Maria Stanton, Director of Production; Gregg Taylor, Licensing Manager
Location: Seaview BC

8:45 am - 10:00 am  General Session
Welcome and Opening Plenary Address - Bobby Smiley
Theological Librarianship in the Age of Digital Humanities
The “digital” has claimed much attention in recent discussions about librarianship, and a cursory glance at the library landscape (job titles/ responsibilities, support from professional associations, social media traffic) reveals as much. But when wedded to “humanities,” “digital” takes on a valence that for some librarians seems outside their professional territory. This talk attempts to place digital humanities and theological librarianship in conversation, and in so doing, explore the possibilities each can provide for the other dialectically. In particular, the talk will touch on critical reflection about praxis, the necessity of collaboration, current and potential digital projects, as well as expanding our understanding of collection development.
Speaker: Bobby Smiley, Digital Scholarship and American History Librarian at the Michigan State University Libraries
Location: Beacon Ballroom

10:00 am - 10:30 am  General Session
Exhibits and Break
Location: Regency Ballroom
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Learn about EBSCO resources that will serve your library
patrons' research needs. This session will focus on the
wide range of EBSCO religion database offerings, EBSCO
eBooks, and EBSCO Discovery Service.
Speaker: Janet Lerch, Academic Regional Sales Manager,
EBSCO
Location: Seaview B
10:30 am - 11:20 am
Listen and Learn Session
Librarian / Faculty Collaboration: An Example Using
LibGuides to Facilitate Greater Student Learning
Librarian collaboration with faculty is a well-known
concept among academic librarians and, in some cases,
is part of the day-to-day relationship which many of us
already have with other faculty. It is a partnership that
facilitates student learning, improves services to students,
and increases collegiality. What does this partnership look
like though? This session will present a practical example
of collaboration, between a librarian and a member of
the Bible faculty at Hope International University, using
LibGuides to generate renewed library-classroom synergy
and to facilitate greater student learning.
Speakers: Terri Bogan, Reference & Instruction
Librarian, Hope International University; James Yuile,
Adjunct Assistant Professor of Ministry and Biblical
Studies
Location: Seaview A
10:30 am - 11:20 am
Listen and Learn Session
NACO/CONSER Listen & Learn
Participants will discuss the changes made to the NACO
authority process this year. Any changes proposed to the
Best Practices and Thesaurus documents will be proposed and discussed. Outcomes from the CONSER/
BIBCO Meeting will be presented. The NACO Funnel Coordinator transition process will be discussed, with the
new Coordinator introduced and welcomed. Prospective members are encouraged to come and consider joining.
Speaker: Judy Knop, Metadata Curator, ATLA
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Listen and Learn Session
Tapping Outside Interest in Special Collections:
Collaborative Outreach Initiatives at Pitts Theology
Library
Increasingly, theological librarians' work with special
collections involves not only acquisition, cataloging, and
preservation, but also outreach. Past research on special
collections outreach in theological libraries includes
studies on curricular instruction and exhibits. In the
broader literature, there is also a growing emphasis on
collaboration and comprehensive outreach programs that
include work with K-12. There is a need for further research
on collaborative special collections outreach programs in
theological libraries. This presentation will begin to fill
that gap by exploring three recent collaborative outreach
programs at Pitts Theology Library: (1) exhibits with
contributions from local and international faculty, the
Atlanta Grlier Club, and the Merton Center; (2) events
with the Aquinas Center and Contemplative Outreach;
and (3) instructional programs with docents, faculty,
and K-12 teachers. For each program, we will look at
implementation, outcomes, and lessons learned. We will
then explore the benefits of partnership. We will argue that
collaborative outreach is critical to our work with special
collections and enables us to increase access, contribute
to our educational mission, develop Friends groups, and
improve our collections.
Speaker: Rebekah Bedard, Reference Librarian and
Outreach Coordinator, Pitts Theology Library
Location: Seaview C
10:30 am - 11:20 am
Listen and Learn Session
What's "Shaking Out" In Disaster Response: New Ideas
and Resources
The resources available for theological libraries and
archives, and other cultural heritage institutions to plan for
and recover from emergencies and disasters are expanding
and improving so rapidly, it’s difficult to keep track of all of
information available. This session will provide an update
on new services and activities that have appeared in the
past year, and talk about future resources that groups like
ATLA can utilize. In addition, session participants will have
an opportunity to talk about disaster planning needs at
their own organizations.
Speakers: Tom Clareson, Senior Consultant, LYRASIS
Location: Shoreline B
10:30 am - 11:20 am
Panel Presentation
Ideas for Serving Distance Learners and Alumni
The Public Services Interest Group plans to facilitate a
conversation around ideas for serving distance learners
and alumni. A member of the interest group will moderate a
panel discussion among colleagues who have had success
in working with distance learners and/or providing ongoing
service to alumni. The members of the panel will be asked to
answer the following questions: “How do distance students
get materials?” “How do librarians handle instruction?”
“What are the best ways to communicate with distance
students?” “What changes have you made, or would you
like to make, to your collection or staff to meet the needs
distance students more effectively?” “What services and
materials do you make available to alumni, both locally and
remotely?” Following the panel discussion, we will offer
attendees an opportunity to ask questions and to share
ideas and stories.
Speakers: Gerrit van Dyk, Mormon History & Doctrine
Librarian, Brigham Young University; Jim Darlack,
Associate Director, Goddard Library, Gordon-Conwell
Theological Seminary; Dolores Yilibuw, Interim
Library Director, Lexington Theological Library; Kelly
Campbell, Associate Dean of Information Services,
Columbia Theological Seminary
Location: Shoreline A
11:30 am - 1:00 pm  General Session
Are You Welcomed? A Conversation Toward Building A More Diverse and Inclusive Community in ATLA - All Conference Lunch
The Diversity Committee recently changed its name to the Committee for Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion, and created a new charge to actively engage with issues of diversity, equity, and inclusion in ALTA and our respective libraries. After the new name and charge were approved by the Executive Director, the Committee agreed that the next step in carrying out the new charge would be to listen to the diverse membership of ATLA, in terms of where they are, how they feel, and what their needs are. Therefore, the Committee would like to invite all who are interested in sharing experiences and discussing ideas about bringing a cultural change in an open-minded and hospitable environment. Following a very brief presentation by the Committee on the new charge and vision, the session will focus on the conversation among participants. Some of the questions that will be asked are as follows: As a member of ATLA and/or a participant in the annual conference, what has your experience been like? Do you feel welcomed in the conference? Do you feel your presence and voices are acknowledged and valued? Do you perceive ATLA and its member community as culturally diverse and inclusive? If your immediate responses to these questions are not positive, what do you think the barriers to diversity, equity, and inclusion could be? Where and how do you think the Committee can work to bring a change, though small? By attending this session, you will learn the Committee’s vision and goals while contributing to the shaping of the Committee’s priorities.
Location: Beacon Ballroom

1:00 pm - 1:50 pm  In-Conference Workshop
Dublin Core Basics Workshop
The Dublin Core metadata standard is a simple, flexible and extensible schema for describing resources. This workshop will explain key concepts of the schema, focusing on the 15 core elements, the use of refinements and the use of controlled vocabularies. The workshop will include hands-on exercises to create Dublin Core records using simple tools, will introduce tools to convert records to Dublin Core and will review metadata best practices in the context of specific digital asset management platforms commonly used in theological libraries.
Speaker: Lisa Gonzalez, Electronic Resources Librarian, Catholic Theological Union
Location: Shoreline B

1:00 pm - 1:50 pm  Listen and Learn Session
More Than Just “Talking Heads:” Using Social Journalism to Spark Community Engagement
When Tracy Simmons launched her own digital publication about religion, she wanted it to be more than just “talking heads.” She wanted it to be a place for true community engagement, just as libraries are looking to be centers of engagement on their campuses. She took the conversations that were happening online, and brought them into coffee shops and pubs, that way readers could engage face-to-face in meaningful ways. This is a new trend called social journalism, which she’ll explain in this session. She’ll also talk about how, and why, non-journalistic organizations like libraries can practice this and the benefits they’ll realize.
Speaker: Tracy Simmons, Editor, SpokaneFAVS.com
Location: Shoreline A

1:00 pm - 1:50 pm  In-Conference Workshop
Persuasive Design in the Theological Library
Libraries are places in which our patrons do not simply seek information; they seek a change in their life through knowledge, skill, and formation. Theological libraries are integral components of a larger organization aimed at training students to perform in ministry settings in many situations from churches to classrooms, counseling offices and more. Persuasive design in a library space and library online services can prove to be important in higher education. Unlike the marketing of doughnuts or cigarettes we know that the behaviors we seek to increase in our patrons are truly in their best interests. The behavioral design theories and the behavioral change models of B. J. Fogg, Stephen Wendel, and Stephen Anderson provide a starting point for persuasive design in technologies that we can use in theological library settings. This presentation will introduce persuasive design concepts and persuasive technologies already in use in common society and demonstrate the ways in which theological libraries can apply these technologies and concepts in the design and implementation of services, programs, technologies, and facilities.
Speakers: Wesley D. Custer, Information Services Librarian, Asbury Theological Seminary
Location: Seaview B

1:00 pm - 1:50 pm  Exhibitor Showcase
New Plans for FirstSearch and WorldCat Discovery
Join Paul Cappuzzello to learn about OCLC’s new plans for the FirstSearch and WorldCat Discovery services at the ATLA conference. In response to feedback from librarians about the unique capabilities of FirstSearch, FirstSearch and WorldCat Discovery will continue as separate services. OCLC will offer the full-featured WorldCat searching valued in FirstSearch in a new version of FirstSearch. This search functionality will also be available to WorldCat Discovery subscribers. The current FirstSearch and WorldCat Discovery subscription will enable members to use the new version of FirstSearch when it is released. ATLA members’ collections represented in WorldCat will remain visible on the websites where many people begin their research, no matter which service you choose to use in the future. Join us to learn more about the next steps for both FirstSearch and WorldCat Discovery. This session will also include an update on recent enhancements to WorldCat Discovery.
Speaker: Paul Cappuzzello, Director, Strategic Accounts, Library Services for Americas, OCLC
Location: Harbor
Owning Their Voices: How Librarians Can Help Graduate Students Develop Publishing Literacy

Advocating for “publishing literacy,” or the graduate student’s readiness to publish in the scholarly market, is a natural extension of the librarian’s role in information literacy. Librarians can help students learn about their rights and responsibilities as authors in the emerging landscape of digital scholarly publishing, whether in nonprofit, for-profit, or open-access repositories and journals, and about threats to their intellectual property from predatory or fraudulent publishers. This paper considers scholarly literature on publishing literacy and considers scholarly literature on publishing literacy and advocates for an open and ethical approach to scholarship that respects both author rights and publishers’ responsibilities. Librarians can take this role by providing in-person and online training for graduate students on publishing readiness, training students to consider scholarly literacies and ethics, and empowering international students with information literacy and critical thinking skills.

Speaker: Dolores Yilibuw, Director of Library, Lexington Theological Seminary

Location: Seaview A

3D Hebrew Letters for a Visually Impaired Seminary Student

This poster will describe a collaborative effort between staff at Bridwell Library and the Deason Innovation Gym at Lyle School of Engineering to create three-dimensional Hebrew letter tiles for a visually-impaired seminary student. The goal is to provide a tactile representation of the Hebrew alphabet that can be used in conjunction with the Braille alphabet to facilitate learning.

Speaker: David Schmersal, Reference and Digital Services Librarian, Bridwell Library

Location: Regency Foyer and Regency Ballroom

A Most Efficient Method of Moving Your Collection to New Shelves

This paper presents a case study of a large-scale book move at Bridwell Library, focusing on the use of a coffee table as a temporary storage solution. The method allows for easy access to books during the move, reducing the need for additional staff and minimizing the risk of damage. The poster will demonstrate how this approach can be applied to other collections.

Speaker: Siong Ng, Carey Baptist College, Auckland, New Zealand

Location: Seaview A

Looking at the “Research Needs of Religious Studies Scholars” — Preliminary Findings from Interviews with Luther Seminary Faculty

At the beginning of 2016, librarians from Luther Seminary participated in a qualitative research methods training workshop for Ithaka S+R. Following this training, we interviewed a majority of Luther Faculty in order to investigate the research needs of our Seminary’s theological studies scholars. This project is part of a larger series by Ithaka S+R that has been developed to assess the research practices.
of scholars by discipline. They have been collaborating with libraries and scholarly societies to undertake these studies. The final report on the “Research Needs of Religious Studies Scholars” — will include findings from 18 institutions and will be published by Ithaka S-R in Dec. 2016. In this poster session we will share findings from our local study. What did we find of interest? Were there any consistent patterns that made an impression? What were some of the biggest takeaways that we found? What does this make us think about our jobs as theological librarians?

Speakers: Trisha Burr, Acquisitions & Serials Librarian, Luther Seminary Library; Andrew Keck, Director of Library Services, Luther Seminary

Obsolete eBooks: Is It Already Time to Consider Weeding eBook Collections?
Economically speaking, we have nearly grown accustomed to the idea that eBooks are different from print books in terms of how they are purchased and assessed. Nevertheless, there continue to be questions about how to value and account for them as institutional assets. Libraries have focused on the acquisition, processing, cataloging, and lending of these resources, but what about a plan for deselection in accordance with our collection development policies? What are the implications for the library and the institution it serves?

Speaker: Robin Hartman, Director of Library Services, Hope International University

Open Access and Closed Minds?: A Case Study of an Open Access Initiative
Five librarians from a public, four-year master’s level institution mounted a strategic campaign to talk with faculty about the changes that are happening in scholarly communication because of the open access movement and how our institution can respond to this changing landscape. Disciplinary biases, traditional mind-sets, and rampant misconceptions have made our efforts more difficult forcing a re-examination of the best ways to reach out to faculty and influence change on campus. Despite these obstacles, the institution is gradually becoming a more supportive climate for open access. This poster presents programming efforts made, both successful and unsuccessful; resources curated; strategic partnerships developed; and outcomes achieved. Conversations resulting from the outreach initiative served to dispel the initial perception we held of faculty’s resistance to open access publishing.

Speaker: Leslie Engelson, Metadata Librarian, Murray State University

Pepperdine University’s Churches of Christ Heritage Center
This poster session will provide an overview of Pepperdine University’s Churches of Christ Heritage Center, which collects and preserves materials related to the Stone-Campbell Restoration Movement and the Churches of Christ with a focus on materials from the Western United States and the Pacific Rim countries. Participants will be able to apply Pepperdine’s experience of establishing a heritage center to their own institutions and will be able to identify how a heritage center strengthens a university’s religious affiliation. Participants will also be able to describe how a heritage center highlights collections of distinction in theological libraries.

Speakers: Jeremy Whitt; Scholarly Resources Librarian, Pepperdine University; Jerry Rushford

Prepare a Way Through the Wilderness: Transforming Library Instruction by Mapping the Curriculum
Is your library instruction targeting the right courses with the right information? Curriculum mapping is one method for strategically aligning information literacy instruction with the goals and substance of particular programs of study. Through the analysis of course syllabi and the alignment of information literacy-related course, departmental, and institutional learning outcomes, this is a practical approach for evaluating the information literacy components of theology and philosophy curricula for coherence, proper sequencing, and attainment of learning goals. In light of other successful applications of curriculum mapping to information literacy instruction programs, this poster will explore the successes and challenges encountered during the process at Loyola Marymount University.

Speaker: Desirea Zingarelli-Sweet, Reference & Instruction Librarian for Theology, Loyola Marymount University

The Roles of Religious Faith and Degree Program Affiliations in the Research Processes of MA Students, MDiv Students, Librarians and Faculty
The research for this poster explores the roles of students’ religious faith and degree program affiliation in their degree-related research behaviors. Patrick Milas explored the dichotomy between academic study of theology that leads to Master of Arts (MA) and Doctor of Philosophy (PhD) degrees and professional study of theology that leads to Master of Divinity (MDiv) and Doctor of Theology (ThD) degrees. His study first investigated the content of PhD and ThD dissertation acknowledgements using bibliometrics. The frequency with which the PhD and ThD dissertations’ acknowledgements acknowledge affiliates within their authors’ own degree programs and religious faith traditions guided the research design for subsequent interviewing of MA and MDiv students about the roles of their religious faith, degree program affiliation and interpersonal information sources in their research processes. Data was collected, coded, and analyzed as a lens into the relationships between authors, affiliations and acknowledgements. Intensive interviewing about Master’s students’ research processes qualifed the results of the quantitative analysis of PhD and ThD students’ interpersonal source preferences. Milas found that information behavior does relate to degree program affiliations and students’ religious faith, thus degree program affiliation and religious faith background should be considered in research consultations and bibliographic instruction in theological libraries.

Speaker: Patrick Milas, Academic Technology, Librarian, Princeton Theological Seminary
4:00 pm - 4:50 pm  Conversation Group
Supporting International Students through Library Services
In today's globally connected world, many American colleges, universities, and seminaries are increasingly focused on enrolling international students. These students have varying levels of English language ability and must learn how to navigate the academic expectations of an American college, university, or seminary. Are ATLA libraries prepared to support these diverse groups of international students? Does your library offer special resources for international students, such as library instruction, liaisons, or tutorials? Does your library partner with other departments to provide services for international students? Come meet with other librarians to discuss experiences, tips, and best practices for supporting international students through library services.
Speaker: Stacie Schmidt, Reference and Instruction Librarian, Biola University
Location: Harbor AB

4:00 pm - 4:50 pm  Conversation Group
What's Left to Say About RDA?
Despite initial apprehension, RDA implementation has gone well. What remains to be said about RDA? This conversation group will discuss the under-use of relator terms in bibliographic records and the usefulness in name authority work. Participants are encouraged to bring their own questions, observations, recommendations, etc. about their experience with RDA.
Moderator: Donna Wells, Assistant Director, Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary Library
Speakers: Judy Knop, Metadata Curator, ATLA; Armin Siedlecki, Head of Cataloging, Pitts Theology Library
Location: Harbor C

4:00 pm - 4:50 pm  Exhibitor Showcase
Introduction to the ATLA Special Series in Religion and Biblical Studies within ACLS Humanities E Book
The American Council of Learned Societies and the American Theological Library Association have had a long and cordial relationship dating back to the 1940s with the inception of ATLA. Because we share a common goal of supporting Religious scholarship, ATLA and ACLS Humanities E Book have partnered together to bring forth a highly regarded collection of Ebooks designed for you. The development of the ATLA Special Series will be an ongoing project that you the ATLA members can not only rely on as an essential resource but you can play a role in future content curation. The ATLA Special Series will be a fully searchable subset of the larger ACLS HEB collection. Please come and support this unique initiative.
Speakers: Evan Boyd, Director of the Library, Chicago Theological Seminary; Lee Walton, National Academic Library Account Manager, ACLS Humanities E Book
Location: Shoreline A

4:00 pm - 4:50 pm  In-Conference Workshop
Make DIY Look Professional: Technology for Designing, Mapping and Connecting the Dots
It's easy to get overwhelmed by the sheer number of new technologies available to us as librarians and educators. Which tools have the best return on their monetary and, more importantly, time investment? This session will introduce you to five free and user-friendly online tools that can invigorate your websites, workshops and presentations. First, we will look at Canva (canva.com), a template-based online design studio that turns a novice into a graphic designer. Second, we will play with CartoDB (cartodb.com), a wonderful introductory tool in the cutting-edge world of GIS mapping. Third, we will explore Tiki-Toki (tiki-toki.com), a program that produces interactive timelines (perfect for both midterm season and your library's anniversary celebration). Fourth, we will practice using TodaysMeet (TodaysMeet.com), a chatroom style software that can transform a meeting or classroom session into a truly collaborative environment. Finally, we will look at Voyant (voyant-tools.org), a text analysis software that not only provides statistics, but pairs those numbers with stunning visuals. These tools have been invaluable assets to my own library work, both in teaching and in helping individual patrons think creatively about their research. Bring your laptop and be prepared to astonish colleagues and patrons with your new-found skills!
Speakers: Sarah Bogue, Reference and Instruction Librarian, Pitts Theology Library, Emory University
Location: Seaview B

4:00 pm - 4:50 pm  Listen and Learn Session
Evaluating and Implementing Open-Source Research Guides Powered by Subjects Plus
Open-source tools offer a great alternative to proprietary applications, but is open-source always the best choice for every library? St. Patrick's Seminary & University would like to share their experiences with implementing Subjects Plus, an open-source subject guide content management system. Goals for this session include: (1) demonstrating the comparative advantages and disadvantages of Subjects Plus and Libguides; (2) discussion of the implementation process and the technical skills required; and (3) answering questions about the use of the application. The intended outcome of the session is to help library professionals determine if Subjects Plus is right for their library. Presenters will provide an "under-the-hood" look at how Subjects Plus works, and how the system can be modified for successful use in theological libraries. Open-source enthusiasts and those seeking library-service alternatives are encouraged to join the conversation.
Moderator: Gabriel Ortiz, Public Services Librarian/Coordinator of Web Communications, St. Patrick's Seminary & University
Speaker: David Kriegh, Library Director, St. Patrick's Seminary & University
Location: Seaview A
4:00 pm - 4:50 pm
Listen and Learn Session
Programs of the California Rare Book School at UCLA (SCIG)
We are pleased to have Dr. Susan M. Allen, Director of the California Rare Book School at UCLA, as our guest speaker. She will speak on programs of the Rare Book School and a recent IMLS grant assessment program.
Speakers: Dr. Susan M. Allen, Director, California Rare Book School, UCLA; Liz Leahy, Professor, Theological Bibliography & Research, Azusa Pacific University
Location: Seaview C

5:00 pm - 6:00 pm
Denominational Meetings
See page 5 for a list of locations.

6:00 pm - 6:50 pm
Business Meeting
Technical Services Interest Group Business Meeting (TSIG)
The business meeting’s agenda items include an election for a Steering Committee member as well as an opportunity to submit programming desires for next year’s conference. Attendees are encouraged to take the opportunity to grab dinner together afterwards.
Speakers: Leslie Engelson, Metadata Librarian, Murray State University
Location: Seaview A

8:00 am - 8:45 am
General Session
Exhibits and Continental Breakfast in Exhibit Hall
Location: Regency Ballroom

8:45 am - 10:00 am
General Session
How Can ATLA Transform Diversity into Inclusivity to Drive Innovation?
Diversity seems like a great idea, but how should ATLA actively pursue a diversity of worldviews? The vocation of theological librarianship itself holds many answers. This keynote address aims to empower ATLA’s membership to turn diversity of perspectives into a catalyst for innovation and collaboration.
Speaker: Associate Professor of Religion and Campus Interfaith Strategist, California Lutheran University; Visiting Associate Professor, Graduate Theological Union (Berkeley); Director of the Center for Equality and Justice, California Lutheran University
Location: Beacon Ballroom
we noticed that relevant digital content, especially from Theological Library were delighted by the enhanced OCLC WorldShare and WorldCat. The staff of Camden earliest theological libraries in Australia to fully implement In mid 2015, Camden Theological Library was one of the very and EBSCO EDS: Our Story Cutting Edge 'Down Under' - Integrating OCLC WorldShare and EBSCO EDS: Our Story

ATLA and SCELCC: Working Together for ATLA Members

To assist ATLA members in acquiring electronic resources at reduced rates, ATLA and SCELCC have been partnering for several years. In 2015, staff from ATLA and SCELCC began strategizing how they could strengthen the relationship to provide even broader offerings to ATLA/SCELCC Affiliates. Some recent offers have included the NY Times Web, Harvard Digital Loeb Classical Library, and the Taylor & Francis Journals: Religion, Philosophy & Theology Package. In this session, staff from ATLA and SCELCC will provide an overview of how they are working together even more closely to negotiate offers specifically targeted for ATLA members, information on how ATLA members can become ATLA/SCELCC Affiliates, and overviews of new and upcoming offers for e-books, reference resources, and more.

Speakers: Rick Burke, Executive Director, SCELCC; Jason Price, Director of Licensing Operations, SCELCC; Gillian Harrison Cain, Director of Member Programs, ATLA

Location: Seaview B

Theological Librarianship: The State of the Journal

Since 2008, Theological Librarianship, the open access journal of ATLA, has been instrumental in encouraging theological librarians to write as part of their vocation, and providing a venue in which to write. In this session, current members of the editorial board, including the recently appointed Managing Editor, will provide an overview of the journal's history and impact, as well as discuss the role of the journal in supporting ATLA's core purpose and values. We will present ideas for future directions for Theological Librarianship, in terms of content, outreach, and engagement with the association and the profession, and will facilitate conversation with session participants about these issues. The session will include practical advice for prospective contributors to the journal, but should be of broad interest to all conference attendees.

Speakers: Suzanne Estelle-Holmer, Associate Director for Collections, Research & Access, Yale Divinity Library; Miranda Bennett, Head of Liaison Services for Collections & Research Support, University of Houston

Location: Shoreline A

Which Should We Buy? Reconsidering Best Practices in the Purchase of Print versus Electronic Resources in Theological Libraries

In the July 2013 issue of Theological Librarianship, Timothy D. Lincoln argued, based on a survey of library patrons at ATLA-affiliated libraries, that “theological library directors should seriously consider spending a significant proportion of their collection budget on electronic resources” (“Reading and E-Reading for Academic Work,” TL 6.2 [2013]: 45). In the years since, much has changed in the world of electronic resources in theology and religious studies. More content is available, formats have become more standardized, patrons may be more accustomed to reading online, and distance education programs have expanded. At the same time, there are signs that print is making a comeback in academic libraries, and the younger generation of library patrons may be less as fervent for electronic formats as librarians previously thought, and publishers have been resistant to deliver electronic-only content. In this presentation, I survey the current landscape of electronic resources in
theology and religious studies and examine the factors collection developers face when choosing between print and electronic. I use this background to form an argument for a more cautious approach to the curation of electronic resources in theological libraries, and I enumerate the considerations that selectors must weigh in making purchasing decisions.

Speaker: Richard Manly Adams, Head of Public Services, Pitts Theology Library, Emory University
Location: Seaview A

10:30 am - 11:20 am  Panel Presentation
Interfaith in Southern California: A Continuing Conversation
The panel-plenary in Denver met with great success, so the WRIG is attempting to keep the conversation going in Long Beach. This panel presentation will include a moderator, a presenter on the Buddhist perspective from Claremont School of Theology, a presenter on the Jewish perspective from Hebrew Union, and an as yet unknown presenter from the Islamic perspective.
Speaker: Drew Baker, Metadata Librarian, Claremont School of Theology; Sheryl Stahl, Senior Associate Librarian, Hebrew Union College; Azeem Khan, Intern, Claremont School of Theology
Location: Shoreline B

11:30 am - 1:00 pm  Business Meeting
Ithaka Study Participants Lunch Meeting — (By Invitation Only)
Speaker: Danielle Cooper, Analyst, Libraries and Scholarly Communication, Ithaka S+R
Location: Shoreline A

11:30 am - 1:00 pm  Business Meeting
Southwest Area Theological Library Association Meeting (SWATLA)
This is the business meeting for SWATLA. We will meet in the conference hotel over lunch.
Moderator: Craig Kubic, Dean of Libraries, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary
Location: Shoreline B

11:30 am - 1:00 pm  Special Session
NACO Lunch Meeting — By Invitation Only
Limited to official members of the ATLA NACO Funnel program, the lunch meeting provides a chance for members to discuss the specific policies and procedures of the program. New members will be welcomed into the funnel. There will also be a discussion of the plans for the transition of the funnel coordinator position.
Speaker: Judy Knop, Metadata Curator, ATLA
Location: Harbor

11:30 am - 1:00 pm  Special Session
ATLA Digital Projects Program Update
Join Andy Carter, ATLA’s new Digital Projects Manager for an informal discussion group on ATLA’s new Digital Projects Program. He’ll share information on progress to date and future plans, thoughts on current trends, and invite attendees to share information about your projects and program needs.
Speaker: Andy Carter, Digital Projects Manager, ATLA
Location: Beacon Rotunda

1:00 pm - 1:00 pm  General Session
Exhibits Closing
Location: Regency Ballroom

1:00 pm - 1:50 pm  Conversation Group
Preparing a Goodly Heritage: Succession Planning in Theological Libraries
Theological librarians are twenty-first-century professionals working in increasingly complex environments, confronted by challenges and opportunities in areas like technology, scholarly communications, and user experience. We also represent two vocational realms with a deep respect for tradition: theology and librarianship. In this conversation group, we will talk about the implications of these identities for succession planning, a vital but easily neglected responsibility of every library staff member. Topics we may discuss include practical matters like cross-training and developing and maintaining documentation. We may also delve into broader concerns like the responsibility of organizations like ATLA for developing a professional pipeline and deeper questions such as the role of our religious traditions in understanding how and why we should prepare to hand off our responsibilities to our successors. In recent years, sessions related to management and leadership topics have attracted enthusiastic participation at ATLA conferences, and this conversation group will provide an opportunity for conference attendees to learn from and offer guidance to colleagues about a very important topic with significant implications for the future of theological librarianship.
Speaker: Miranda Bennett, Head of Liaison Services for Collections & Research Support, University of Houston Libraries
Location: Shoreline B

1:00 pm - 1:50 pm  Conversation Group
What’s Missing from the Catalog? Why Copy Cataloging is Still Needed
This session will consider the issues raised in the article “The Best Cataloger is a Frustrated Library User: Cataloging Failure and the Underutilization of Library Resources” in the Oct. 2015 issue of Theological Librarianship. Attendees are encouraged to read this article before the workshop. Some questions to be addressed include: Is copy cataloging still necessary? What is the impact of “shelf ready cataloging” on library users? What is the impact of importing large sets of bibliographic records for ebooks into our catalogs? This session will raise these and other questions concerning the role of cataloging in environment that increasingly favors outsourcing and minimal intervention. It should be
of interest not only to catalogers but also to those who work in reference and in library administration.

Speaker: John Thompson, Systems Librarian & Theological Cataloger, Eberly Library, Waynesburg University
Location: Seaview B

1:00 pm - 1:50 pm Panel Presentation
Open Source Software in Theological Libraries
For some librarians, open source software presents an exciting opportunity to be on a leading edge of development while potentially saving money. At the same time, implementing, developing, and supporting open source software may require skills and experiences not traditionally associated with theological librarianship. With historical roots in freeware and shareware, the open source movement leads innovations in many sectors, including libraries. Theological libraries of all shapes and sizes have successfully adopted and adapted open source applications to support their services and operations, from data management to integrated library systems. This paper will share open source solutions implemented in both large university library settings and small independent seminary settings. Each panelist will share his or her own experience implementing and developing open source tools in a theological library context, outlining the parameters of individual projects, the process of selecting tools, and the expertise required amongst library staff. The panel will also discuss the possibility of formal and informal ways for theological librarians to support one another in software development endeavors, including a shared knowledge base, an ATLA GitHub repository, and other opportunities to help fellow librarians learn about available open source tools and software development training.

Speakers: Matthew Collins, Director of the Ernest Miller White Library, Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary; Richard Manly Adams, Head of Public Services, Systems and Reference Librarian, Pitts Theology Library, Emory University; Myka Kennedy Stephens, Seminary Librarian, Lancaster Theological Seminary
Location: Shoreline A

1:00 pm - 1:50 pm Paper
Luke, Luther, LOGOS, and Libraries: Resources Preachers Use in Weekly Sermon Development
This paper will share and interpret the results of a survey being conducted among preachers. The content of the survey focuses on the resources that they consult in their weekly preaching routine. The session should be of particular value for librarians in collection development and public services, as they contemplate their role in providing books, space, technology, and programming for preachers.

Speaker: Bob Turner, Circulation Librarian, Harding School of Theology
Location: Seaview C

2:00 pm - 2:50 pm Conversation Group
Reaching Out to Reluctant Faculty
This conversation group will explore one of the burning questions of subject specialist librarians: how does a subject librarian engage with reluctant discipline faculty? If your personal communication with discipline faculty is met with silence, efforts to attend faculty meetings are rejected outright, and suggestions for integrating information literacy instruction are answered with, “I do that myself, thank you very much,” — this conversation group is a chance to meet with colleagues who share your frustration. This is a chance for subject librarians to explore the reasons why some faculty choose not to engage with the library, and innovative ways we might bring them into the fold. Participants are encouraged to bring at least one specific case to share in this conversation group, where discussion will be facilitated by references to the literature
on subject librarian outreach and our goal will be assist one another in adapting, adjusting, and personalizing outreach techniques for greater impact.

Speaker: Martha Adkins, Reference Librarian, Copley Library, University of San Diego

Location: Seaview C

2:00 pm - 2:50 pm Exhibitor Showcase

Shining a Light on Theological Collections: Growing Library Visibility on the Web with Linked Data

You may have heard about Linked Data as a buzzword lately. This talk goes beyond theory into the details of who is using the Web of data, how libraries and archives are currently implementing Linked Data solutions, and what steps you can take today to begin making theological libraries and collections visible on the Web. Attendees will leave this talk with a list of specific actions they can take to get involved, as well as an understanding of how Linked Data can highlight unique materials and help users make new connections.

Speaker: Danielle Cooper, Analyst, Libraries and Scholarly Communication, Ithaka S+R

Location: Shoreline A

2:00 pm - 2:50 pm Listen and Learn Session

Investigating the Needs of Scholars: A Multi-Institutional Collaborative Approach

Ithaka S+R, a not-for-profit service that helps the academic community navigate economic and technological change, in partnership with the American Theological Library Association (ATLA), the Society of Biblical Literature (SBL), the American Academy of Religion (AAR) and 18 libraries in the U.S., is examining the research activities of religious studies and theology scholars. During spring semester 2016, the participating libraries and ATLA assembled research teams and conducted semi-structured interviews with faculty and visually documented faculty information practices through photography. The participating libraries will author local reports and Ithaka S+R will create a publicly available final report based on aggregate analysis of the data collected from the participating institutions. This presentation by Ithaka S+R shares background information about the project’s formation, explores the project’s methodological approach and provides an update on the project’s progress to date.

Speaker: Danielle Cooper, Analyst, Libraries and Scholarly Communication, Ithaka S+R

Location: Seaview A

2:00 pm - 2:50 pm Listen and Learn Session

“I Can’t Access What I Can’t See”: Making Library Resources Accessible to the Visually Impaired

This session focuses on how theological libraries can make their collections more accessible to the visually impaired. While there are many ways to access library resources, many of them leave it up to the patron to cope with accessibility issues. Many times, resources are provided but no mechanism is available to help those with less than good vision for seeing these resources. In such cases, visually-impaired patrons will struggle through what is available or give up entirely because they cannot access content. This can happen in the print reference area or at a library’s web site. This session will describe the need for aids to accessibility. It will look at results of a survey on accommodations for the visually-impaired in theological libraries. The major portion of the presentation will be devoted to demonstrating some options for accommodation, from relatively inexpensive to very expensive tools to help the visually impaired access a library’s resources.

Speaker: Kenneth D. Litwak, Reference and Instruction Librarian, Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary

Location: Shoreline A

2:00 pm - 2:50 pm Panel Presentation

Preach the Word, Reach the Prison: Creating Theological Libraries in Prisons

For several years, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary has had a fully operational and accredited extension at Darrington Prison in Rosharon, Texas that issues Bachelor of Science degrees in Biblical Studies. This session will focus on the efforts of SWBTS Libraries to support these students by teaching them to organize their library, assess collection needs, and training inmates on best practices of libraries. The session will contain videos from students and professors on how the library has impacted student learning. In addition, the session will focus on how student library workers have created their own infrastructure alongside the Texas Department of Criminal Justice to create their own electronic database. Those who attend the session will also learn the process of how SWBTS Libraries have been able to use that database to include public domain ebooks and SWBTS dissertations. We may work with other librarians from other institutions as we develop this idea. Other librarians from SWBTS could also be added to the presentation as we evaluate budget.

Speakers: Robert Burgess, Digital Resources Librarian, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary; Craig Kubic, Dean of Libraries, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary; Stefana Laing, Adjunct Assistant Professor of Theology, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary; Ben Phillips, Associate Professor of Systematic Theology, Director of the Darrington Extension, and Associate Dean of the J. Dalton Havard School for Theological Studies

Location: Seaview B

2:00 pm - 2:50 pm Paper

Research as User Experience and the Library as Design Studio

The university and seminary’s work and workplaces evolve within emerging digital ecologies, such as mobile communication, digital fabrication, and cloud hosting. At Abilene Christian University (ACU) in Abilene, TX, we have driven this transformation of educational spaces and curriculum with 1-to-1 and BYOD smartphone and tablet initiatives, and through construction of an interdisciplinary
makerspace. Now our provision of personalized access to Adobe Creative Cloud for all students and faculty is again reorienting library spaces and practices with a focus on User Experience (UX) In this session we will explore: • the relation of UXD to library research and instruction, • an ecology for UXD and other design thinking in university academic support services • a trajectory beyond computer labs, media studios, and digital scholarship centers as library learning spaces
Speaker: John B. Weaver, Library Director, Abilene Christian University
Location: Beacon Ballroom

2:00 pm - 2:50 pm Paper
“The Library in Which They Took So Much Delight ”: Rediscovering the Treasures of New College Library, Edinburgh
New College Library, with over 250,000 volumes and significant rare books and manuscript collections is one of the largest theological libraries in the United Kingdom. Founded as part of the new Free Church in 1843, the Library’s historic collections reflect the Scottish Presbyterian origins of New College. A major donation from an American alumnus, Dr Funk, has allowed us to secure, develop and catalogue our Special Collections over the last ten years. Retrospective cataloguing has enabled us to rediscover the treasures we thought we knew and reconsider how they can enrich the academic programs at the University of Edinburgh. Research on the 1843 Donations Register listing the foundations of New College Library’s historic collections has begun to show how donating to New College Library was an important means for individuals to engage with the reforging of cultural and religious identity that was the new Free Church. It is also evidence of the key roles played as library advocates by Professors and Ministers.
Speakers: Christine Love-Rodgers, Academic Support Librarian - Divinity, University of Edinburgh
Location: Harbor

3:00 pm - 3:30 pm Break
Location: Regency Foyer

3:30 pm - 4:30 pm General Session
ATLA Business Meeting
The ATLA Business Meeting will start with discussion and a vote on the proposed new set of bylaws. Following the vote, Board Secretary Steve Perisho will report on the results on the 2016 election, new board members will be introduced, and Board President Kelly Campbell will honor outgoing board members.
Speakers: Kelly Campbell, Associate Dean of Information Services, Columbia Theological Seminary and ATLA President; Andrew Keck, Director of Library Services, Luther Seminary; Steve Perisho, Theology and Philosophy Librarian, Seattle Pacific University
Location: Beacon Ballroom

4:30 pm - 5:20 pm Conversation Group
Relational Librarianship @ Your Library
Expanding on Keegan Osinski’s essay about New Librarianship in the Theological Library from the March 2015 issue of Theological Librarianship, this session will explore practical ways for librarians to get out of the library and into the communities they serve, becoming embedded and engaged in the educational processes of their schools while fostering a relational approach to librarianship. We will discuss what “relational librarianship” is, talk about concrete examples of what it looks like, and consider why this approach is appropriate in our rapidly changing fields of higher education and theological/religious studies. The session will be in the form of a Conversation Group and participants will be encouraged to share their own ideas and experiences on ways to enhance “relational librarianship” in their own library contexts.
Speakers: Keegan Osinski, Public Services Assistant, Vanderbilt University; Christopher J. Anderson, Associate Dean of Libraries, Drew University Library
Location: Harbor AB

4:30 pm - 5:20 pm Exhibitor Showcase
ON Scripture-Live!
ON Scripture-Live! will facilitate a lively and informed discussion of digital media trends and how media can be used to promote biblical scholarship and religious understanding in the settings of the academy, local church, small groups and individual study. A moderated panel of faith leaders will explore how digital trends, especially short-form video, are shaping the way people interact and share practical theological concepts rooted in Scripture.
Speaker: Selby Ewing, Project Director, ON Scripture - The Bible, Odyssey Networks
Location: Shoreline B

4:30 pm - 5:20 pm Listen and Learn Session
Building Institutional Repositories in Theological Schools
An institutional repository (IR) is a key component of any scholarly communications program. By enabling faculty to make versions of their scholarly works available under permissive licenses, IRs foster the transmission of knowledge across institutional and economic boundaries. IRs also showcase the collective output of faculties, providing windows into theological schools’ research activities. Building an IR presents a number of challenges, ranging from the technical to the political. In this presentation, we discuss how librarians may meet those challenges, especially at schools without so-called “open access mandates.” Our focus will be primarily on developing effective library policies, support, and outreach for open access programs. We illustrate how to respond to these challenges by presenting a case study of developing an IR for the Vanderbilt University Divinity School. We will discuss staffing, workflows, copyright questions, publisher relations, and faculty education. We will demonstrate why library-mediated deposit of faculty work has proven to be more effective than traditional strategies of scholarly communications outreach. We conclude by proposing
that ATLA member libraries can collectively improve the scholarly communications ecosystem in theology by aggregating the practical copyright and open access policy information their librarians acquire when implementing institutional repository programs at their own institutions. 

Moderator: Clifford B. Anderson, Director, Scholarly Communications, Vanderbilt University  
Speakers: Charlotte Lew, Library Assistant, Divinity Library, Vanderbilt University; Ed Warga, Institutional Repository Coordinator, Vanderbilt University  
Location: Seaview A

4:30 pm - 5:20 pm  
Listen and Learn Session  
Curating Online Content: Using Pinterest in Academic Libraries  
While many people associate Pinterest with hobbies, recipes and craft ideas, there are several academic libraries using Pinterest to promote digital collections, to market library services, to create bibliographies, and to recommend quality websites for research. Creating visual interest with images can be an effective way to engage students in the research process. Come to this session and learn how you can use Pinterest in your library.  
Speakers: Michelle Spomer, Donald G. Miller Librarian and Director of the Clifford E. Barbour Library, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary; Roberto C. Delgadillo, Research Support Services Librarian, University of California, Davis  
Location: Seaview B

4:30 pm - 5:20 pm  
Listen and Learn Session  
From Grant Writing to Publishing: One Library’s Story of Utilizing Local Resources to Create Digital Collections  
Many theological libraries have unique and historically significant archive collections just waiting to be brought up to the surface. But how do we find the staff, time, money, and other resources to process and publish these would-be digital collections? Join these presenters on their journey of digital collection success. Discussion topics will include identifying and submitting grant applications, resourcing and utilizing student workers, getting the most out of your involvement in regional relationships and consortiums for added support, and publishing with CONTENTdm. Learn practical tips on leveraging software and equipment that you already have, as well as creating efficiencies without sacrificing quality. Think you just don’t have the knowledge or tools to get started? Learn about free authoritative learning resources made available to you by the work of other digital archivists. Ways of promoting digital collections will be also discussed in this Listen & Learn session.  
Speakers: Jaeyeon Lucy Chung, Library Director & Assistant Professor of Pastoral Theology, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary; J. Lauren Mondala, Electronic Resources & Digital Services Librarian, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary  
Location: Seaview C

4:30 pm - 5:20 pm  
Panel Presentation  
Room at the Table: Creating Affirming and Safe Spaces for LGBTQ+ Patrons  
One of the challenges of working in theological libraries can be making room at our tables for LGBTQ+ patrons. This session aims to help libraries take steps to make their spaces and collections more welcoming to LGBTQ+ patrons. Issues of policy, space, collection development, and ally-ship will be discussed.  
Moderator: Rebecca Mendelson, Manager of Outreach and Marketing, Pearson Library, California Lutheran University  
Speakers: Sheryl Stahl, Senior Associate Librarian, Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion; Matthew Windsor, Assistant Librarian for the Humanities, Hendrix College  
Location: Shoreline A

6:00 pm - 10:00 pm  
Excursion  
Los Angeles Dodgers Baseball Game ($60 per person)  
Cheer for the Los Angeles Dodgers baseball team playing the Milwaukee Brewers! We will have bus transportation to and from the baseball stadium in downtown Los Angeles to enjoy an evening of baseball. Please come prepared to take brief walks to and from the parking lot and stadium. We anticipate leaving the hotel at 6:00 pm and returning around 9:30 pm.  
Location: Meet in Lobby

6:30 pm - 10:30 pm  
Excursion  
Long Beach Beer Hop ($70 per person)  
Visit several breweries around Long Beach. Private tours include pickup and dropoff, visits to three locations, bottled
7:00 am - 7:45 am  Worship Service in the Pentecostal Tradition
Speaker: Rev. Jacquelyn E. Winston, Ph.D
Location: Beacon Ballroom

8:00 am - 8:50 am  Conversation Group
Open Source Technologies: 'Siren Call' or 'Silver Bullet'?
Open source technologies can be a “siren call” for many who are mindful of budgetary concerns leading many down a path heretofore unknown in their context. It could be a “silver bullet” to conquer that troublesome issue, or a “siren call” to ruin on the rocky shores of programming and development. The purpose of this conversation group is to share our knowledge and experiences with open source technologies with each other and build on our shared knowledge in this regard. From integrated library systems, content management systems, to operating systems bring your experience, tips, and questions to share.
Moderator: Wesley D. Custer, Information Services Librarian, Asbury Theological Seminary
Speakers: Gabriel Ortiz, Public Services Librarian/Coordinator of Web Communications, St. Patrick’s Seminary & University; Thad Horner, Digital Librarian, Asbury Theological Seminary
Location: Seaview B

8:00 am - 8:50 am  Conversation Group
Transformation and Innovation in ATLA Small Libraries through Collaboration
Small theological libraries have a tough time. We don’t have the resources that other libraries have. We want transformation and innovation but it is hard to do when staff and money is limited. Through working together, we can accomplish something. This will be a working session. We would like everyone to come with a list of 1) things they have accomplished on their own, 2) what they want to do as a group with other small theological libraries, and 3) tasks they believe would be necessary to begin the project.
Speakers: Evan Boyd, Director of the Library, Chicago Theological Seminary; Susan Ebertz, Associate Professor and Director of the Library, Wartburg Theological Seminary
Location: Seaview C

8:00 am - 8:50 am  Listen and Learn Session
Filling in the Gaps: Creating New LC Subject Headings and Classification Numbers — or, SACO for ATLA
Most theological librarians have encountered the situation where Library of Congress subject headings do not quite specify what is needed. The general-purpose Library of Congress subject headings have gaps that show up when working with materials in a special-purpose (theological) library. Similarly, a cataloger attempting to classify a new item may have trouble finding the perfect fit in the existing classification schedule. There is a need to “fill in the gaps” by creating new subject headings and new classification numbers. The Library of Congress permits (and encourages) this task through the international cooperative effort of the Program for Cooperative Cataloging (PCC), specifically the Subject Authority Cooperative Program (SACO). This listen-and-learn session will present a miniworkshop on creating proposals for new and changed Library of Congress subject headings, as well as proposals for new and changed Library of Congress classification numbers. The session will present a proposal for how ATLA members can participate by the creation of an ATLA SACO funnel. Attendees will learn how, when, and where to make proposals that will benefit all theological libraries, allowing better access to our theological resources.
Speaker: Richard A. Lammert, Technical Services Librarian, Concordia Theological Seminary
Location: Shoreline A

8:00 am - 8:50 am  Panel Presentation
The Silence of the Religious Archive on Issues of Social Justice: Exploring the Political Activity of 2 Denominations through Primary Source Materials
How do we document religious activism? Drawing on recent examples, such as the social media curated syllabi project...
art materials require different skills and vocabulary from traditional collections. I discuss how we have addressed these issues at Pitts Library and offer suggestions for others interested in embarking on developing similar collections. There are great payoffs for curating art collections that may draw interest from patrons and the public at large. Art collections stimulate conversations among researchers, volunteers, and other visitors to the library, which suggests that there is a real place for these types of collections in theological libraries, and not just in art museums.

Speaker: Brandon Wason, Curator of Archives and Manuscripts, Pitts Theology Library, Emory University

Location: Shoreline A

9:00 am - 9:50 am Listen and Learn Session
Course-Embedded Information Literacy in Small Theological Library: Joint Perspective, Best Practices, and Lessons Learned
While information literacy has become widely recognized as an important element of the academic instruction, small theological libraries find many challenges in creating a course-embedded information literacy program due to lack of resources and understaffing, among others. This presentation will discuss the process of integration of the information literacy component into the curriculum of the 1st year undergraduate joint foundational course in Human Sciences, Theology and Philosophy at Saint Paul University, Ottawa. In the first part of the presentation we will discuss a timeline, instructional design, pre- and post-assessment findings, as well as the effects of this project on librarian-faculty collaboration. Further, we will offer a unique perspective on this project from administration, faculty, librarians, and students point of view and facilitate a conversation between different organizational groups involved in this project. We will draw conclusions based on this conversation and offer best practices as well as strategies to successfully implement similar programs in small theological schools. We will also discuss lessons learned and future implications of this project.

Speakers: Marta Samokishyn, Collection Development Librarian, Saint Paul University; Jérémie LeBlanc, Chief Librarian, Saint Paul University

Location: Seaview A

9:00 am - 9:50 am Listen and Learn Session
The Master in Library and Information Science with Specialization in Theological Librarianship (MLIS-TL)
Central Philippine University offers the degree of Master in Library and Information Science with specialization in Theological Librarianship. This is a graduate degree program designed to provide a continuing education to current librarians of theological schools in Asia. These librarians possess a degree in theology or its equivalent or have taken some considerable number of credits in theology. The purpose of the degree program is to prepare students for professional leadership in the management and operation of theological libraries. The goal of this program is to provide students with the advanced knowledge and skills in organizing, retrieving, consolidating and disseminating all types of relevant information in theological libraries.
Moderator: Donna Wells, Assistant Director, classics, well-known or unknown — come and share with us.

What have you read this year that has really affected you or made you think? Come and share titles and experiences with other readers. Fiction or non-fiction, new publications or old, what books have you encountered that have changed your perspective?

Contemporary Religious Literature
10:30 am - 11:20 am    Conversation Group
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Speaker: Elizabeth Pulanco, Part-time Faculty Member, Central Philippine University, Jaro, Iloilo City, Philippines
Location: Shoreline B

9:00 am - 9:50 am Paper
Determining the Value of Theological Journals
Which journals are most valuable in the discipline of theological studies? There are several ways to determine the value of a journal: citation analysis, usage, and professional interest just to name a few. There have also been a handful of projects that rate journals on what is called the impact factor (derived using citation analysis), the most popular being Thomson Reuter’s Journal Impact. While many of these are great resources, they tend to look primarily at the hard or social sciences. When they do cover theological journals, they typically do not include journals that theological librarians would consider mainstream. The purpose of this project was to track journal citations and implement citation analysis to answer this question. This project tracked ten years of citation data from ten journals and analyzed the data: Journal of the Evangelical Theological Society, Criswell Theological Journal, Bibliotheca Sacra, Journal for the Study of the New Testament, Journal for the Study of the Old Testament, Vetus Testamentum, Novum Testamentum, Journal of Biblical Literature, Master’s Seminary Journal, and Catholic Biblical Quarterly. This presentation will provide an overview of this project and discuss some of the results.

Speaker: Garrett Trott, Librarian, Corban University
Location: Seaview B

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Break and Hotel Check Out Time
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Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary Library
Speaker: Jennifer Ulrich, Theological Reference Librarian, Moody Bible Institute
Location: Shoreline A

10:30 am - 11:20 am Listen and Learn Session
Attention — How Library Design Can Support Unitasking Patrons
Attention can be defined as the ability to sustain and direct one’s focus away from distractions and toward the chosen object of study. It is an essential component of any academic pursuit, but especially of theological training. This paper will explore how the design of library space and study helps can either enhance or detract from our patrons’ ability to navigate through the bewildering distractions that modern life has to offer.

Speaker: Christy Cherney, Theological Reference Librarian, Moody Bible Institute
Location: Shoreline B

10:30 am - 11:20 am Listen and Learn Session
On Publishing Essay Collections: Lessons Learned and Tips to Follow
Principles and practices for producing an edited volume are illustrated with reference to a seven-year project originating in the archives of the Oxford University C. S. Lewis Society that has recently yielded the work, “C. S. Lewis and His Circle: Essays and Memoirs from the Oxford C. S. Lewis Society” (Oxford University Press, 2016). Attendees are introduced to a collaborative editorial process of identifying, selecting, and organizing archival or general collection materials for an essay collection. The presentation addresses technical issues of the process related to multi-format source materials, digitization, and transcriptions, and also describes how to locate a publisher, secure author permissions, and prepare a final manuscript. Consideration is given to additional library related skills and issues beyond the editing task such as making restricted items more widely available, securing institutional support, practicing scholarly communication, and locating funding assistance.

Speaker: Roger White, Curator/Professor, Azusa Pacific University
Location: Shoreline B

10:30 am - 11:20 am Listen and Learn Session
Varieties of Faith and Learning Integration
How do Christian colleges and universities encourage and equip their faculty to integrate the Christian faith into their teaching and scholarship? In recent years, dozens of books have been written on “the integration of faith and learning,” and related centers and institutes have sprung up in many different institutions. This presentation will provide an overview of different approaches to faith and learning in Protestant and Catholic higher education. We describe the type of resources and commitment that is involved in creating and sustaining a faith and learning program. We will also look at ways that librarians can support these programs. The presentation will also include some practical
ways that librarians can help faculty and undergraduate students to identify the books, ebooks, and websites that will help them to explore the implications of the Christian faith for their courses, their majors, and their vocations.

Speakers: John Thompson, Systems Librarian & Theological Cataloger, Eberly Library, Waynesburg University; Greg Morrison, Assistant Professor of Library Science, Wheaton College

Location: Seaview C

10:30 am - 11:20 am

Listen and Learn Session

Web Scale Discovery, Is It Worth It?

More and more libraries have adopted or looking into the possibility of implementing Web scale discovery. Is more or less a dream come through for both users and librarians. Users will find it easier to navigate; potentially it is a single point of entry or a Google-like interface. For librarians, it is the next step up that has long sought for information discovery. We are no longer needed to introduce multiple databases to our users and teaching them the different searching skills in order to succeed in their information seeking session. In the market, there are now a number of vendors offering such service. Libraries are investing thousands and thousands of dollars and designated librarians are investing time to maximize the extensive array of features and functionality associated with these services. In this session, the aims are to start the conversation around the effectiveness and the overall “cost” of it. You are invited to this session if you library has already implemented Web scale discovery or at the level of exploring this service.

Speaker: Siong Ng, Library Manager, Carey Baptist College, Auckland, New Zealand

Location: Seaview A

11:30 am - 1:00 pm

General Session

“Wasn’t Digitization Supposed to be Easy? And Good for Us?” Lunch and Closing Plenary Address

Cultural institutions — like libraries, archives and museums — have remarkable collections of artifacts and records documenting our social, cultural, economic, political, personal &c. histories. These collections are treasures — for teaching and scholarly research, for cultural understanding, for the preservation and transmission of individual and family and community identity and history. With the dawn of dirt cheap digital information technology, the opportunity is obvious and glorious: set our treasures free. Digitize everything, and make it freely available to the world. All it takes is money...and not very much of that anymore. But Wait: Is It Really that Easy? And Should We Really Do It? With a couple of case studies, a few scattered anecdotes and maybe a dramatic reading from Dave Eggers’s The Circle, I’ll offer a few reflections on why “setting our treasures free” is a bit more fraught than it might seem at first glance.

Speaker: Jeffrey MacKie-Mason, UC Berkeley’s University Librarian and Chief Digital Scholarship Officer

Location: Beacon Ballroom
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