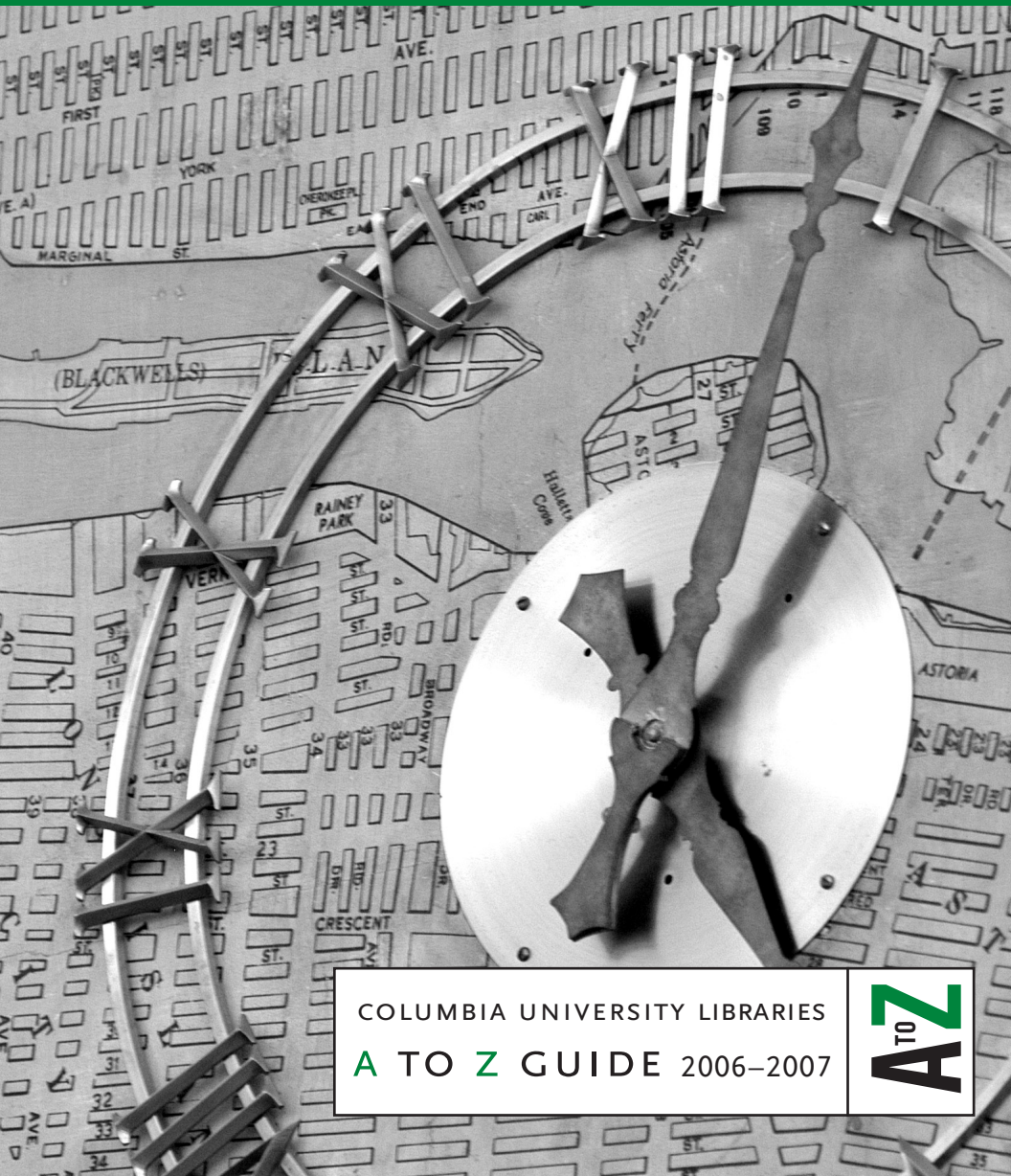


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# WELCOME TO THE COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES



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**O**ur libraries are wonderful gathering places to pursue scholarly research, to learn about and use information technology, to write, to study, and to draw on our rich collection of print and electronic resources. At your disposal is a fully integrated research library. Columbia's libraries, with 9.3 million volumes, 80,000 print and electronic journal titles, and an extensive collection of electronic resources, manuscripts, rare books, microforms, and other nonprint formats, ranks as one of the top ten academic library systems in the nation. I hope you will explore one or more of the 25 libraries at Columbia and its affiliated institutions to access the rich array of both traditional and electronic information services. It is our goal at the Libraries to provide excellent service to students and faculty that will advance each user's learning, teaching, and research experience at Columbia, and we strive to support library users anytime and anywhere. Our success is enabled by the outstanding staff that builds and manages the collections and technologies, and provides strong and innovative services across the Columbia Libraries.

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**A**s you use the Columbia Libraries, do remember that the staff are here to help you in person or online; try the Ask Us link on the Libraries website. We recommend getting to know the librarian for your subject area; he/she can save you a lot of time (follow the Contacts link on the homepage for more information). Take advantage of the many services described in the pages of this Guide, including Citation Finder, a quick way to locate the article you need and Borrow Direct, if the book you're looking for is checked out or not in our collections. Don't hesitate to use Request It to ask us to buy a book or get something you need. Keep in touch; use the Suggestions link to tell us what you like, don't like, or would like to see changed.

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**A**

**AFRICAN STUDIES (AREA STUDIES)**

• 308 International Affairs, Lehman Library; 212 854-8045

<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/indiv/africa/>

Materials collected include interdisciplinary resources from and about all the countries of sub-Saharan Africa, in English, Arabic, French, Portuguese, and other European languages, as well as in many African languages (Swahili, Zulu, Hausa, Wolof, etc.). The collection is housed according to subject throughout the campus libraries; an African Studies Research Reading Room is located in 607 Butler.

**ALEPH**

See *Jewish Theological Seminary Library (JTS)*.

**ALUMNI**

<http://alumni.libraries.columbia.edu/>

Columbia, Barnard, Teachers College, and Union Theological Seminary alumni (degree or certificate recipients) receive reading privileges in the Libraries; borrowing is available for a fee.

Contact the Library Information Office for details. Visit the Alumni and Friends Gateway for special services, events, and access to selected e-resources.

**AREA STUDIES**

• 304 International Affairs, Lehman Library; 212-854-8046

<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/indiv/area/>

There are five major area studies strengths in the Libraries; see entries under African Studies; Latin American and Iberian Studies; Middle East & Jewish Studies; Russian, Eurasian & East European Studies; and South & Southeast Asian Studies.

**ASK US NOW**

<http://www.columbia.edu/library/ask>

Chat online with a Columbia librarian for tips on your research, help locating an e-journal, or as a guide for a database search. You can also reach a librarian via e-mail or phone—or come by during our walk-in hours.

**ASTRONOMY LIBRARY**

See *Physics/Astronomy Library*.

**AVERY ARCHITECTURAL & FINE ARTS LIBRARY**

• 300 Avery; 212-854-3501;

<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/indiv/avery>

A world-renowned research collection supporting architecture, historic preservation, decorative arts, art history, painting, sculpture, archaeology, urban planning, and real estate development. Material is noncirculating, except for the Ware collection.

## B

**BAKHMETEFF ARCHIVE OF RUSSIAN & EAST EUROPEAN CULTURE**

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- RBML, Butler Library, 6th Floor East; 212-854-3986

<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/indiv/rbml/collections/bakhmeteff/>

Part of the Rare Book & Manuscript Library, the Archive contains approximately 1.5 million items dating from the 16th through the 21st centuries, with a focus on émigré communities from Russia and Eastern Europe, as well as American views of the area and our relations with it.

**BARNARD COLLEGE LIBRARY**

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- Lehman Hall; 212-854-3846

<http://www.barnard.edu/library/>

The collections and services support undergraduate curricular requirements as well as provide undergraduates with the opportunity for independent research in many fields. The library is strong in the humanities and social sciences, particularly women's studies, and has one of the nation's few open stacks academic "zine" collections. CLIO includes Barnard's library. Additional material is available in the Barnard Center for Research on Women.

**BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES LIBRARY**

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- 601 Fairchild; 212-854-4715

<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/indiv/biology/>

A research collection with strengths in molecular biology, biochemistry, cell biology, genetics, neurobiology, population and evolutionary biology, ecology, and plant physiology.

**BORROW DIRECT**

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- 307 Butler Library; 212-854-3542

<https://www1.columbia.edu/sec/cu/lweb/requestit/borrowdirect.html>

Borrow Direct allows you to search the combined catalogs of Brown, Cornell, Dartmouth, Princeton, the University of Pennsylvania, and Yale and request rapid delivery (generally four business days or less) of circulating books in these collections. All Columbia students, faculty, and staff with library borrowing privileges and active e-mail accounts are eligible to use the service. See also *Interlibrary Loan*.

**BURKE LIBRARY AT UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY**

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- 3041 Broadway at West 121st Street; 212-851-5606

<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/indiv/burke/index.html>

The largest theological library in the Western hemisphere and recognized as one of the premier libraries in its field, Burke contains rich collections for theological study and research.

- A) HITS ON THE LIBRARIES' WEBSITE LAST YEAR?  
 B) LIBRARIANS/PROFESSIONAL AND SUPPORT STAFF WORK IN THE LIBRARIES?  
 C) BOOKS ARE CHECKED-OUT/RENEWED MONTHLY?  
 D) ONLINE JOURNALS ARE SUBSCRIBED TO BY THE LIBRARIES?  
 E) BOOKS ARE PURCHASED BY THE LIBRARIES EACH YEAR?  
 F) PEOPLE USED THE LIBRARIES LAST YEAR?  
 G) E-BOOKS/DATABASES ARE AVAILABLE FROM THE LIBRARIES' WEBSITE?

Answers: A) 28,686,939; B) 130/10/517; C) 73,000/45,000; D) 50,000; E) 140,000; F) 3 million;  
 G) 450,000/more than 500

DO YOU KNOW HOW MANY?

## BUSINESS & ECONOMICS LIBRARY

- 130 Uris; 212-854-7804

<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/indiv/business/>

The library's collection is one of the most comprehensive in the United States for the study of management, finance, economics, industry, business history, global trade, and related fields. It includes many specialized business and economics databases.

## BUTLER LIBRARY

- 535 W 114th Street; 212 854-2271

<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/indiv/butler/>

The largest of Columbia's libraries, Butler's collection supports humanities and history research with particular strengths in history (including government documents and social sciences materials published before 1975), literature, philosophy, religion, and one of the country's most extensive collections of materials on Greco-Roman antiquity. These materials are available in the Butler Stacks, 15 levels of shelving in the center of the building; enter the Stacks from the third floor near the Circulation Desk.

## BUTLER MEDIA CENTER

- 208B Butler Library; 212-854-1715

<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/indiv/bmc/>

This facility supports the playback of multiple visual and audio formats, including VHS (NTSC, PAL, and SECAM), DVDs, laser discs, audio CDs, cassettes, and multiple digital formats. The Center also supports editing stations for the development of multimedia projects. The collection, all of which is in CLIO, is comprised of feature films, documentaries, ethnographic films, and performing arts titles. Refer to the website for information on access, circulation policies, and faculty services.

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## CARNEGIE COLLECTIONS

- RBML, Butler Library, 6th Floor East; 212-854-3987

<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/indiv/rbml/collections/carnegie/>

The Rare Book & Manuscript Library is the repository for the records of four philanthropic organizations founded and endowed by steel magnate Andrew Carnegie: Carnegie Corporation of New York (CCNY), Carnegie Endowment for International Peace (CEIP), Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching (CFAT), and Carnegie Council on Ethics and International Affairs (CCEIA). A finding aid that describes and lists the contents of the CCNY records is available online. Guides to the contents of the other collections are available in RBML. All researchers who wish to consult or have questions regarding the Carnegie Collections should contact the curator, Jane Gorjevsky, at [jg2138@columbia.edu](mailto:jg2138@columbia.edu).

## CATALOGS

To find out if something is in the Libraries, start with CLIO, the online catalog. Teachers College, Law, and the Jewish Theological Seminary have individual online catalogs. The main card catalog in 310 Butler provides an historic record of the Libraries' collections prior to CLIO. Other Columbia libraries may also have card catalogs for older materials not yet in CLIO. See *CLIO*.

## CELL PHONES IN LIBRARIES

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Please turn ringers off and conduct any cell phone conversations quietly outside library reading rooms.

## CENTER FOR HUMAN RIGHTS DOCUMENTATION AND RESEARCH (CHRDR)

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- RBML, Butler Library, 6th Floor East; 212 854-8480

CHRDR is being established to collect, preserve, make available for research, and display the historic records of various human rights organizations. Currently, it holds more than 3,000 linear feet of records for the archives of Human Rights Watch and Amnesty International USA, documenting investigations into and campaigns against human rights abuses around the world from the mid-1960s to the present. Materials include correspondence and memoranda, mission files, testimonies, news clippings, work and country reports, and photographs, as well as audio and videotapes.

## CENTER FOR RESEARCH LIBRARIES (CRL)

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<http://www.crl.edu/>

The Center for Research Libraries is a membership organization of North American college, university, and research libraries. CRL specializes in collecting newspapers, documents, microfilm collections of archival materials, and foreign dissertations. Columbia students, staff, and faculty may borrow CRL materials through Interlibrary Loan for extended periods and may make suggestions for new acquisitions. CRL also provides access to several digital collections. Visit its website for access to the CRL online catalog, specialized collection databases, online finding aids, and digital collections.

## CHEMISTRY LIBRARY

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- 454 Chandler; 212-854-4709

<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/indiv/chemistry/>

Collection strengths include organic, inorganic, physical, and theoretical chemistry, biochemistry, heterocyclic chemistry, colloid chemistry, spectrometry, surface chemistry, photochemistry, and electrochemistry.

## CIRCULATION SERVICES

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<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/services/lio/borrowing/>

Most Columbia libraries circulate material with a basic loan period for books of 28 days for undergraduates and staff and semester loan for faculty and graduate students. Circulation policies and loan periods vary; consult each library for specifics. A valid CUID is always required to check out materials. Consult the Libraries' website or the Library Information Office for information on loans, renewals, overdue items, and fines. Circulation status for most material is displayed in CLIO. Use CLIO to renew, hold, or recall books, to request a staff search when a book is not on the shelf, to see what you have checked out (use My Library Account), and to perform other circulation-related transactions.

## CITATION FINDER

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Use this online tool to find a specific article in the Libraries' online or print collections—or use it to help request the article through Interlibrary Loan. Look for a link to the Citation Finder on the e-resources page.

## CLIO

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<http://clio.columbia.edu>

CLIO (Columbia Libraries Information Online) is the online catalog for the Columbia, Barnard, and Union Theological Seminary libraries and also provides limited searching of the Law and Teachers College libraries. (Collections in the Law, Teachers College, and Jewish Theological Seminary libraries are fully searchable in their online catalogs, Pegasus, EDUCAT, and ALEPH, respectively.) CLIO can help you find:

- Print and electronic books, journals, newspapers, online resources, government documents, microforms, sound, DVD or video recordings, archival collections, and even items on order



- Materials on course reserves, including links to full-text e-reserves (you can also use your *CourseWorks* page for reserves)
- Place recalls, and submit requests for items that are at Offsite, in-process, on order, or not found on the shelf
- Print, e-mail, download, or save CLIO records to your Bookbag
- Use My Library Account to see what you have checked out, renew items, and to check the status of recall requests

At any time, if you can't find what you need in CLIO, please ask library reference staff for assistance.

### COLUMBIA CENTER FOR NEW MEDIA TEACHING AND LEARNING (CCNMTL)

- 204A Butler; 212 854-9058
- <http://ccnmtl.columbia.edu>

CCNMTL supports faculty in the exploration, development, and application of digital technologies to enhance teaching and learning at Columbia. The Center sponsors a variety of workshops, projects, seminars, and individualized consultations to present and help develop innovative uses of new media in education. Center staff work with CUIT and the Libraries to support *CourseWorks*, the University's course management system.

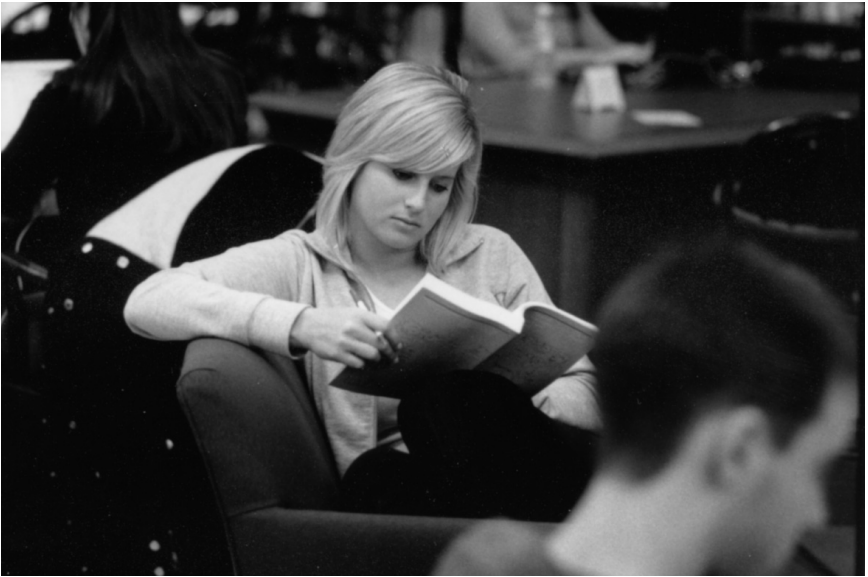
### COLUMBIANA LIBRARY

See *University Archives*.

### COMPUTING AT COLUMBIA

- Computing Support Center; 102 Philosophy Hall
  - Computing Helpdesk; 212 854-1919
- <http://www.columbia.edu/cuit/>

Columbia University Information Technology (CUIT) provides technical support for the Columbia community. CUIT supports and manages computer labs, ColumbiaNet stations, wireless access, and networked printers throughout campus, including 24-hour computing facilities in Butler Library and Lerner Hall. Contact CUIT for network support, troubleshooting assistance, and computer training courses.



### COPIERS

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<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/services/>

Self-service photocopiers are available in all libraries and operate with cash, Columbia University Flex Cards, or Flex Dollars. Purchase cards in Avery, Butler, Business, Lehman, Barnard, and Teachers College libraries using cash. Columbia University students, faculty, and staff may add funds to their CUIDs. These Flex Dollars can then be used for photocopying, along with several other services at the University. The Columbia University Flex Card is not accepted in photocopy machines at the Health Sciences, Law, or JTS libraries.

### COURSEWORKS@COLUMBIA

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<https://courseworks.columbia.edu/>

Selected library resources, such as course reserves materials, are linked to individual course web pages through *CourseWorks*, along with the class syllabus, a discussion group, and other resources determined by the course instructor.

### CUIT

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See *Computing at Columbia*.

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### DIGITAL COLLECTIONS

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<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/digital/collections>

From images of Bunraku theater to the *Digital Scriptorium* of online medieval and early Renaissance manuscripts, to searchable texts of the *John Jay Papers*, to audio and transcripts of interviews with *Notable New Yorkers*, to collections of papyri, ostraca, and parchment in *APIS* (Advanced Papyrological Information System), the Libraries is committed to building significant online research materials to support scholarly research.

### DISABILITY SERVICES

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• 802 Lerner Hall; 212-854-2388; TDD: 212-854-2378

<http://www.health.columbia.edu/ods>

The Libraries and the Office of Disability Services work together to meet the needs of library patrons with disabilities. Library services for Columbia affiliates who register with the Office of Disability Services may include assistance with locating and retrieving books or information about assistive technologies. Library contact: Mayra Melendez; 212-854-3536.

## DISSERTATIONS & MASTER'S THESES

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Columbia dissertations and master's theses are listed in CLIO; search by author, title, or keyword. They are generally shelved offsite; request delivery online via CLIO. If you cannot find what you are seeking, please ask for assistance. Most CU dissertations completed after 1997 are also available full-text in *Digital Dissertations*, a database that indexes most U.S. and some foreign dissertations back to 1861.

## DOCUMENT DELIVERY SERVICES

<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/requestit/>

Providing material to support the research needs of Columbia's faculty, students, and researchers is an important mission of the Libraries. If we do not own the material, we will try to get it for you. All articles are posted online. See also *Interlibrary Loan*, *Borrow Direct*, *Science FastTrack*, *Offsite Requests*, and *Health Sciences/Morningside Libraries Delivery Service*.



## E-JOURNALS

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<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/eresources/ejournals/>

The listings on the e-journals page provide coverage dates and a link you can bookmark to more than 50,000 online journals. E-journals and print journal subscriptions are also listed in CLIO.

## E-LINK

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Use this tool to move directly from a citation in a database to the full text of the article. If full text is not available online, e-link checks CLIO to see if the Libraries have what you need in our print collections. E-link will also help you request an article through Interlibrary Loan.

## EAST ASIAN LIBRARY

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300 Kent Hall; 212 854-4318

<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/indiv/eastasian>

The C. V. Starr East Asian Library has one of the major East Asian collections in North America. Its holdings include Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Tibetan, and Western language materials in all formats, with particular strengths in Chinese history, literature, and social sciences; Japanese literature, history, and religion, especially Buddhist; Korean history; and both classical and modern Tibetan studies.

## ECONOMICS

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See *Business & Economics Library*.

## EDUCAT

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See *Teachers College Gottesman Library*.

## ELECTRONIC DATA SERVICE (EDS)

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• 215 International Affairs, Lehman Library; 212-854-6012

<http://www.columbia.edu/acis/eds/>

EDS maintains a library of numeric and geospatial data. Geographic scope is worldwide, and the topics covered include public opinion polls, politics, health, and economics. Support services include help in identifying and obtaining data; assistance with data preparation; and maintenance of a lab facility with statistical software, GIS software, and other data software tools.

## E-RESOURCES

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<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/eresources/>

From up-to-the-minute business information to medieval manuscripts, political science e-journals to images of Chinese paper gods, the Libraries have extensive electronic—as well as traditional print—collections. Some online material requires users to log in (with a Columbia UNI and password), because of licensing or copyright restrictions.

- *Databases*: More than 700 databases in disciplines from architecture to zoology, available

on- or off-campus, provide indexing, abstracts, and the full text of scholarly resources. Notable databases include *Chemical Abstracts* (SciFinder Scholar), *Factiva*, *GenderWatch*, *MLA Bibliography*, *United Nations Treaty Collection*, and *Web of Science*.

- *E-news*: Wire services, international news sources, broadcast outlets, and current events are at your fingertips. Coverage includes late-breaking news and current events published worldwide to historical resources, such as the full-text *Times of London* dating back to 1785.
- *E-journals and e-books*: More than 50,000 full-text online journals are found on the e-resources page or through CLIO—or try some of the e-journal collections such as *JSTOR* or *ScienceDirect*. CLIO also has more than 450,000 e-books in many subjects.
- *E-images*: More than 27,000 high-quality images supporting the history of Western art are in the *Columbia Image Bank*. Other online image resources come from the *RLG Cultural Materials* database, *ARTstor*, and more.
- *E-data*: Important sources of statistical and spatial data from government and commercial publishers include *FedSTATS*, *EIU Country Data*, *DataGate*, and the *GIS Data Depot*.
- *E-resource news*: Sign up for an e-mail alert that sends you brief descriptions of and links to selected new e-resources: <http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/requestit/eresnews.html>

### ELECTRONIC TEXT SERVICE (ETS)

- 305 Butler; 212-854-7547;

<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/indiv/ets/>

Here you will find primary source texts in electronic format for research in history and the humanities, and a collection of textual analysis software. ETS staff provides demos, training, workshops, and individual assistance in the use of full-text materials in the Columbia Digital Library, in the location of additional relevant electronic resources, and in the use of application programs such as EndNote, Adobe Photoshop, and NVivo. Multiple format scanners and CD burners are available for the creation of electronic texts and images from print, slide, and microform originals.

### ENGINEERING LIBRARY

- 422 Mudd; 212 854-2976 or -3206

<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/indiv/eng/>

The collection includes civil, mechanical, electrical, biomedical, nuclear, and chemical engineering, computer science, materials science, metallurgy, mining, operations research, applied physics, and applied mathematics.

## F

### FACULTY & THE LIBRARIES

LIBRARY SUBJECT SPECIALISTS PROVIDE SERVICES TO SUPPORT YOUR TEACHING AND RESEARCH, E.G.,

- IN-CLASS PRESENTATIONS TO YOUR STUDENTS ON LIBRARY RESOURCES
- HELP WITH *COURSEWORKS*
- ACQUIRING BOOKS OR OTHER MATERIALS FOR THE COLLECTIONS IN YOUR FIELD
- USING SPECIALIZED SERVICES SUCH AS ELECTRONIC TEXTS OR GIS IN YOUR RESEARCH
- FIND THE LIBRARIAN IN YOUR SUBJECT AREA ON THE LIBRARIES' WEBSITE AT [HTTP://WWW.COLUMBIA.EDU/CU/LWEB/SERVICES/COLLDEV/LIAISONS.HTML](http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/services/colldev/liaisons.html)

THE COLUMBIA CENTER FOR NEW MEDIA, TEACHING AND LEARNING (CCNMTL) CAN HELP YOU DESIGN INTERACTIVE COURSE MATERIALS, COURSE PAGES, AND OTHER ELECTRONIC RESOURCES TO FIT YOUR TEACHING NEEDS. SEE

[HTTP://CCNMTL.COLUMBIA.EDU/WEB/P01\\_INSTRUCTORS.HTML](http://ccnmtl.columbia.edu/web/p01_instructors.html)

LET US HANDLE YOUR COURSE RESERVES MATERIALS; SEE

[HTTP://WWW.COLUMBIA.EDU/CU/LWEB/RESERVES/](http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/reserves/)



### FINE ARTS

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This noncirculating collection in Avery includes books on art history, painting, sculpture, prints, and exhibition catalogs. See *Avery Architectural & Fine Arts Library*.

### FOOD & DRINK POLICY

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The libraries are shared spaces. Be considerate of others and remember that food is not allowed in library reading rooms, although some libraries allow drinks in spill-proof containers. Please help us in our effort to keep libraries clean and books and materials in good condition. (Check with individual libraries for details on their food and drink policies.)

### FRIENDS OF THE COLUMBIA LIBRARIES

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<http://www.alumni.libraries.columbia.edu/>

Alumni, faculty, community supporters, anyone who loves books, libraries, special collections, and scholarly research are encouraged to become a Friend of Columbia Libraries. Support in the form of financial and in-kind gifts helps the Libraries develop and acquire new materials and technologies, serving a wide range of academic divisions. Friends enjoy access to print and electronic resources and an annual calendar of special events.

## G

### GEOLOGY LIBRARY

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• 601 Schermerhorn; 212-854-4713

<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/indiv/geology/>

The collection is particularly strong in traditional terrestrial geology, with extensive materials from state and foreign geological surveys and societies dating back to the 18th century. Subject areas collected include mineralogy, petrology, sedimentology, hydrology, stratigraphy, and paleontology.

### GEOSCIENCE LIBRARY

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• Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory, Palisades, N.Y. (845-365-8808, or tie line 95-8808)

<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/indiv/geosci/>

The collection's subject scope is broad, including marine biology, physical geography, climatology, and rock mechanics, as well as more traditional areas such as geochemistry, geophysics, and paleomagnetism. Material is shuttled between the Geoscience and Geology Libraries daily.

## RECOMMEND A TITLE FOR PURCHASE

IF YOU HAVE IDENTIFIED A BOOK OR OTHER RESOURCE THAT IS NOT CURRENTLY IN THE LIBRARIES' COLLECTIONS, WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU. SEND YOUR RECOMMENDATIONS FOR PURCHASE TO [HTTPS://WWW1.COLUMBIA.EDU/SEC/CU/LWEB/REQUESTIT/RECOMMEND/](https://www1.columbia.edu/sec/cu/lweb/requestit/recommend/)

### GIS (GEOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION SYSTEMS)

<http://www.columbia.edu/acis/eds>

GIS software and assistance with locating and acquiring spatial datasets, using GIS software, incorporating data into projects, understanding how to geocode, and converting between different file types are available in EDS. The EDS lab has hardware that enables users to create their own input for GIS applications including a large-scale scanner for maps and GPS (Global Positioning System) handheld units.

## H

### HEALTH SCIENCES LIBRARY (HSL)

• 701 West 168th Street; 212-305-3605

<http://library.cpmc.columbia.edu/hsl/>

One of the largest academic/medical libraries in the country, the collections and services support the schools of Medicine, Dentistry, Nursing, and Public Health, the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, the NewYork-Presbyterian Hospital, and other health care, instructional, and research programs in the Columbia University Medical Center.

### HEALTH SCIENCES/MORNINGSIDE LIBRARIES DELIVERY SERVICE

[https://www1.columbia.edu/sec/cu/lweb/requestit/hsl\\_morningside/](https://www1.columbia.edu/sec/cu/lweb/requestit/hsl_morningside/)

Any circulating book in good condition from libraries on either campus is eligible for delivery to the library of your choice. Requested items are generally delivered within 3–4 business days.

### HOURS

<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/services/hours/>

Check the Libraries' website for up-to-date hours, including holidays and variations. During the academic year, there is 24-hour study space in Butler.

### HUMAN RIGHTS ARCHIVES

See *Center for Human Rights Documentation and Research*.

## I

### INSTRUCTION & TRAINING WORKSHOPS

<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/services/workshops.html>

Expand your knowledge and use of collections and services. Hands-on workshops cover many topics, from using the Libraries' website and CLIO, to searching subject-specific databases, to finding e-journals, to using *EndNote*. Librarians offer sessions on research techniques and relevant resources to Columbia classes and are available by appointment for specialized assistance in your field.

### INTERLIBRARY LOAN (ILL)

• 307 Butler Library; 212-854-7535 or 854-2533

<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/services/ill/>

Research materials not available at Columbia may be borrowed via ILL from other libraries in the United States (including the Center for Research Libraries) and abroad. ILL services are available to students, faculty, and staff. Request materials online; articles are delivered in a few days, books in about two weeks. The Columbia Law, Health Sciences, and Teachers College Libraries maintain separate ILL services. See also *Borrow Direct*, *Center for Research Libraries*.

## J

JEWISH THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY LIBRARY (JTS)

• 3080 Broadway, New York NY 10027; 212-678-8082  
<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/services/ill/>

JTS provides a general collection of materials related to Jewish studies printed after 1801 and special collections such as rare manuscripts, Geniza fragments, broadsides, and other rare items. ALEPH is the online catalog for finding material in the JTS library.

JOURNALISM LIBRARY

• 203 Journalism; 212-854-0390  
<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/indiv/jour/>

This small collection of books, journals, and newspapers is focused on New York City. The most recent five years of journalism master's projects are also available.



## L

LAPTOPS IN LIBRARIES

See *Wireless and Network Access*.

LATIN AMERICAN & IBERIAN STUDIES (AREA STUDIES)

• 307 International Affairs, Lehman Library; 212-854-3630  
<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/indiv/latam/>

Materials collected include interdisciplinary resources from and about South and Central America, Mexico, the Caribbean, Spain, and Portugal, in English, Spanish, Portuguese, and other Western European languages and in selected indigenous languages of the region. The collection is housed according to subject throughout the campus libraries, and a Latin American Research Reading Room is located in 503 Butler Library.

## LAW LIBRARY

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- 300 Greene, Circulation Desk; 212-854-3922

<http://www.law.columbia.edu/library/>

The second largest academic law library in the United States with a comprehensive collection of the primary materials in U.S., federal, and state law, secondary materials on all aspects of domestic law, and a historically deep collection in public and private international law, including documents of the League of Nations and the United Nations. Laws of numerous foreign countries, comparative law, legal history, and Roman and ancient law are also covered. Search *Pegasus*, the online catalog, to find materials in Columbia's Law Library.

## LEHMAN SOCIAL SCIENCES LIBRARY

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- 300 International Affairs; 212-854-4170

<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/indiv/lehman/>

Materials in political science, sociology, social and cultural anthropology, international and public affairs, environmental studies, and journalism as well as materials on post–World War II international relations acquired since 1974 make up the collection. The Herbert Lehman Library provides a quiet study environment, a CUIT maintained computer lab, and is the location for EDS and Area Studies librarians.

## LEHMAN SUITE & PAPERS

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- 406 International Affairs, Lehman Suite; 212-854-3060

<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/indiv/leh suite/>

The Lehman Suite holds the personal and professional papers of Herbert H. Lehman—lieutenant governor, governor, and senator of New York, and director general of the United Nations' Relief and Rehabilitation Administration—and the papers of a number of his associates. The 1.25 million items include files of correspondence with every president from Hoover to Nixon, and clippings, photographs, and speeches.

## LIBRARIES' WEBSITE

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<http://www.columbia.edu/library>

The gateway to Columbia's library collections and services, it includes access to a wide variety of databases, indexes, and full-text. Highlights of the website:

- Hours and Library locations
- Reference assistance, course reserves, document delivery, workshops, and more . . .
- Information on borrowing materials, printing, using GIS, media, and more . . .
- Citation Finder—a quick way to see if the article you need is in our print or electronic collections
- 50,000 full-text e-journals, more than 450,000 e-books, and more than 500 databases (from on or off campus)
- Ask a question, suggest a purchase, schedule an appointment with a librarian, and more . . .

Please note that some online materials require users to log in (with a Columbia UNI and password), because of licensing or copyright restrictions.

## LIBRARY INFORMATION OFFICE (LIO)

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- 201 Butler Library; 212-854-2271

e-mail: [lio@columbia.edu](mailto:lio@columbia.edu)

<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/services/lio/index.html>

The Library Information Office provides a wide variety of services to faculty, students, staff, and visiting users. The office assists users seeking access to the Libraries; processes blocks due to overdue fines/fees; explains how to use printing services and join a lottery to obtain a locker; and refers users with questions about the Libraries' resources and services to the appropriate service point. See also *Visitor Privileges & Library Access*.



## M

### MAP COLLECTION

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<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/indiv/maps/index.html>

The Map Room in Lehman Library holds more than 185,000 maps covering a wide range of subjects, including geography, geology, economics, and international affairs.

### MATHEMATICS & SCIENCE LIBRARY

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• 303 Mathematics; 212-854-4712

<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/indiv/mathsci/>

The mathematics collection covers statistics, probability, and all aspects of pure mathematics, including algebra, number theory, geometry, and topology. The science collection covers the history of science and engineering, older scientific periodicals, and the publications of academies and learned societies.

### MEDIA CENTER

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See *Butler Media Center*.

### MIDDLE EAST & JEWISH STUDIES (AREA STUDIES)

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• 303 International Affairs, Lehman Library; 212 854-3995

<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/indiv/mideast/>

Materials collected include interdisciplinary resources from and about countries of the Middle East and North Africa, in all periods and all languages, including both local (Arabic, Hebrew, Turkish, Persian, etc.) and Western languages. The Jewish Studies collection covers Jews and Judaism in all periods, countries, and languages. These area studies collections are housed according to subject throughout the campus libraries. An Islamic Studies Research Reading Room is located in 602 Butler.

### MILSTEIN LIBRARY

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• 208 Butler; 212-854-5327

<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/indiv/under/>

An interdisciplinary collection to support the undergraduate curricula in the College, General Studies, and, to a limited extent, the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences, is shelved in 24-hour reading rooms in Butler Library.

## MUSIC & ARTS LIBRARY

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- 701 Dodge; 212-854-4711

<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/indiv/music/>

A collection of books, journals, scores, audio, and visual items, with particular strengths in early printed works on music theory, scholarly score editions, vocal scores of 18th- and 19th-century operas, and scores and recordings of works by contemporary composers.

## N

## NEW YORK STATE PSYCHIATRIC INSTITUTE LIBRARY

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- 1051 Riverside Drive; 212-543-5675

A major resource for psychiatry, psychoanalysis, and clinical psychology, the library is open to the public for reading and photocopying privileges.

## NYC AREA LIBRARIES

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Many libraries in New York City are available to Columbia students, faculty, and staff. Columbia is a member of METRO (<http://www.metro.org/>), an organization of 300 member libraries. Consult librarians at the Butler reference desk for referral assistance.

- New York Public Library (NYPL)

<http://www.nypl.org/>

The Research Libraries' noncirculating collections are listed in CATNYP; the circulating Branch Libraries' collections are in LEO (<http://leopac.nypl.org/>).

- New York University Libraries (NYU)

<http://www.nyu.edu/library/>

Your Columbia ID provides access to NYU Library (borrowing not included); search its BobCat online catalog.

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## OFFSITE LIBRARY SHELVING FACILITY

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- ReCAP: 212-854-2245

<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/indiv/offsite/>

The ReCAP (Research Collections and Preservation Consortium) Shelving Facility, located in Plainsboro, N.J., is jointly operated with the New York Public Library and Princeton University. It provides next-business-day delivery of requested items to Columbia Libraries. Electronic Document Delivery is provided for journal articles and single chapters of books. By appointment, a reading room at ReCAP is available for use. Use the offsite request form linked to CLIO catalog records to request material.

## ORAL HISTORY RESEARCH OFFICE COLLECTION

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- Temporary location: RBML, 6th Floor East, Butler; 212-854-7083

<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/indiv/oral/>

This is the oldest and largest university-based oral history program in the world that is open to the public. The collection has 8,000 taped memoirs and nearly 1 million pages of transcripts.

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## PEGASUS

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See *Law Library*.

## PHOTOCOPYING

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See *Copiers*.

### PHOTOGRAPHY AND REPROGRAPHY SERVICES

<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/services/preservation/reproductions.html>

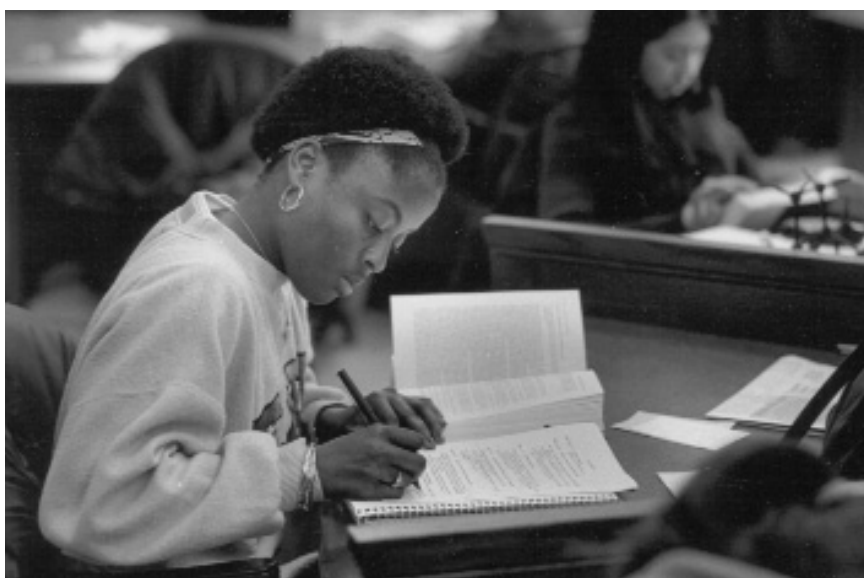
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### PHYSICS & ASTRONOMY LIBRARY

• Pupin, 8th Floor; 212-854-3943

<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/indiv/physics/>

The physics materials emphasize theoretical and experimental atomic, nuclear, and particle physics; relativity; quantum theory; mathematical physics; high-energy physics; optics; and radiation and radioactivity. The astronomy collection is strong in descriptive astronomy and astrophysics.



### PRESERVATION

Handle library materials with care! Help us preserve the collections: avoid writing on or marking pages; keep materials away from food and liquids; photocopy carefully; don't use paper clips or Post-its. Bring materials in need of repair to circulation desks.

### PRINTING

<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/help/computing/printing/index.html>

Networked printers are available throughout the libraries, for library computers and laptops connected to the network. Columbia students, faculty, and staff use a print quota system; visitors can purchase pages using cash or credit card. Health Sciences, Jewish Theological Seminary, Law, and Teachers College libraries are not currently part of the networked printing system.

### PSYCHOLOGY LIBRARY

• 409 Schermerhorn; 212-854-4714

<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/indiv/psych/>

The Psychology Library collection is strong in the area of experimental psychology as related to social psychology, personality, cognition, perception, sensation, and psychophysics; animal learning and behavior; and neuroscience.

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**RARE BOOK & MANUSCRIPT LIBRARY (RBML)**

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• 6th Floor East, Butler; 212 854-5153

<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/indiv/rare/>

RBML is the largest of Columbia's special collections, containing more than 500,000 rare books, 30 million manuscripts files in some 4,500 separate collections, 75,000 photographs, and 40,000 prints, drawings, and works of art. Materials range in date from 2000 BCE to the present and include material related to most subject areas. It is particularly strong in medieval and Renaissance manuscripts, classical authors, Anglo-American literature and history, education, mathematics and astronomy, economics and banking, human rights, social work, history of photography, printing and the allied arts, NYC politics, and theater history. RBML also contains a wide range of three-dimensional items, including printing presses, scientific instruments, theater set models, masks, and puppets. See also *Bakhmeteff Archive*, *Carnegie Collections*, *Center for Human Rights Documentation and Research*, *Lehman Suite & Papers*, *Oral History Research Office*, and *University Archives*.

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**RECAP**

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See *Offsite Library Shelving Facility*.

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**REFERENCE**

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<http://www.columbia.edu/library/ask>

Ask us at any time for help identifying or recommending specific sources, advice on doing library research, or guidance on where to turn for information. Extensive online and print reference collections include bibliographies, indexes, encyclopedias, dictionaries, atlases, and other materials in many languages. Help is available in person, via e-mail, through online chat, by phone, or by appointment.

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**REQUEST IT**

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<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/requestit/>

- Document delivery (Borrow Direct, Interlibrary Loan, Science FastTrack)
- Suggest that we purchase books, journals, or other materials
- Contact library staff, ask questions, report problems, offer suggestions

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**RESEARCH LIBRARIES GROUP (RLG)**

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<http://www.rlg.org>

Our membership in RLG entitles Columbia students and faculty to onsite use of member libraries (e.g., museums, historical societies, universities), to borrow materials via ILL, and to search its Eureka online catalog and other databases.

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**RESEARCH READING ROOMS (BUTLER)**

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Ten subject-based research reading rooms are located on the fifth and sixth floors of Butler Library. Each room contains a noncirculating collection of core materials (listed in CLIO) supporting the following fields of study:

- African Studies (Room 607)
- Ancient & Medieval Studies (Room 603)
- Comparative Literature & Society (opening in 2006–2007; Room 615)
- Early Modern/Modern Europe (opening in 2006–2007; Room 504)
- Islamic Studies (Room 602)
- Moral & Political Theory (moves from Room 504 to 616 in 2006–2007)
- Papyrology, Epigraphy & Paleography (Room 604)
- South Asian Studies (Room 601)
- U.S. History and Literature (Room 502)

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**RESERVES**

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<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/reserves/>

Reserves materials may be books, articles from journals, problem sets, or other materials select-

ed by faculty as required reading for their courses. The Libraries provide these materials in either traditional paper format or electronic version as e-reserves. Paper reserves items (e.g., books, folders) are subject to loans of a few hours and are kept in separate locations in the Libraries; inquire at each library for its reserve policies. Full-text e-reserve items are accessible online to those registered in the class via CLIO's Course Reserve search option and individual course web pages on *CourseWorks*.

### RUSSIAN, EURASIAN & EAST EUROPEAN STUDIES (AREA STUDIES)

• 306 International Affairs, Lehman Library; 212-854-4701  
<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/indiv/slavic/>

Materials from and about the countries of Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union are integrated into the Butler and departmental library collections. These collections cover all fields of knowledge in the humanities, arts, and social sciences. Materials in Russian, Polish, Ukrainian, Czech, and Hungarian are especially well represented. Columbia's materials in the languages of Central Asia and minority nationalities of the Russian Federation are without equal outside the former Soviet Union.

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### SCIENCE FASTTRACK

[http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/requestit/science\\_journal\\_articles.html](http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/requestit/science_journal_articles.html)

A service that provides articles, generally delivered via e-mail for those at Morningside, Lamont-Doherty, and Nevis Laboratories, from journals not available at the Libraries (print or online) in science, technology, and medicine.

### SCIENCE LIBRARY

See *Mathematics/Science Library*.

### SOCIAL WORK LIBRARY

• 1255 Amsterdam Avenue, 2nd Floor, School of Social Work; 212-851-2194  
<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/indiv/socwk/>

The Social Work Library houses one of the world's premier social work and social services collections. It provides comprehensive coverage of the various areas of social work including child welfare, gerontology, health and health care, international social welfare, marriage and the family, and social policy.

### SOUTH & SOUTHEAST ASIAN STUDIES (AREA STUDIES)

• 304 International Affairs, Lehman Library 212 854-8401  
<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/indiv/southasia>

Materials collected include interdisciplinary resources from and about all the countries of South and Southeast Asia, in many Indic languages (Hindi, Punjabi, Sindhi, Rajasthani, Urdu, Sanskrit, Bengali, Nepali, Newari, etc.), in select Southeast Asian languages (Bahasa Indonesian, Malay), as well as in English and European languages. The collection also includes resources from and about Australia, New Zealand, and other South Pacific Islands. The collection is housed according to subject throughout the campus libraries, and a South Asian Research Reading Room is located in 601 Butler.

### ***Library News, Spotlights, and Featured Resources***

JUST LOOK ON THE LIBRARIES' WEBSITE FOR ANNOUNCEMENTS OF EVENTS, EXHIBITIONS, NEW DEVELOPMENTS, AND RECENT PURCHASES THAT MAKE RESEARCH EASIER.

SPOTLIGHTS AND FEATURED RESOURCES HIGHLIGHT SERVICES AND TOOLS THAT CAN ENHANCE YOUR USE OF THE LIBRARIES.

[HTTP://WWW.COLUMBIA.EDU/LIBRARY](http://www.columbia.edu/library)



### STARR EAST ASIAN LIBRARY

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See *East Asian Library*

### STUDY SPACES

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[http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/services/study\\_spaces.html](http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/services/study_spaces.html)

Each library has a distinct character and places to study, from quiet to social. Butler, Social Work, and Teachers College libraries have group study rooms. During the semester, most Butler study rooms are open 24 hours.

### SUBJECT SPECIALISTS IN THE LIBRARIES

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<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/services/colldev/liasons.html>

Librarian experts in subjects ranging from African Studies to Women's Studies offer subject-related help and support to academic departments and programs by acquiring materials for the Libraries, consulting on research projects, and instructing classes.

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### TEACHERS COLLEGE, GOTTESMAN LIBRARIES

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• Russell Hall, 212-678-3494 or tie line 94-3494

<http://www.tc.library.org>

TC's Gottesman Libraries contain the world's largest and richest collection of materials on the educating professions. The scope of the collections reflects the historic commitment to advanced study in education, psychology, and the health professions. EDUCAT is the online catalog for TC.

## U

### UNDERGRADUATE LIBRARY

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See *Milstein Library*.

### UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

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• 210 Low; 212-854-3786; fax 212-854-7320

<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/indiv/uarchives/index.html>

The Columbia University Archives (formerly the University Archives and Columbiana Library) preserves the institutional memory of Columbia University from its founding in 1754 to the present day. Among its holdings are noncurrent official University records and a wide variety of other

materials, including the records of student organizations, materials that pertain to alumni, faculty, publications, photographs, scrapbooks, and artifacts. The University Archives' holdings are noncirculating and are open for research and reference use by all members of the University community and the public.

### U.S. GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

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300 International Affairs, Lehman Library, 212-854-4170

The U.S. Government Documents collection receives approximately 70 percent of the works available through the United States Federal Depository Library Program. The time period covered is 1976 to the present.



### VISITOR PRIVILEGES & LIBRARY ACCESS

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• 201 Butler Library; 212-854-7309

<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/services/lio/visitors.html>

Visitors who wish to use Columbia Libraries' collections and services should first visit or contact the Library Information Office for an explanation of the Libraries' policies and range of privileges. E-mails to the Office are also welcome: [lio@columbia.edu](mailto:lio@columbia.edu). See *Alumni and Friends*.



### WARE COLLECTION

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A circulating collection of materials supporting urban planning and real estate, shelved in Avery Library. See *Avery Architectural & Fine Arts Library*.

### WATSON LIBRARY OF BUSINESS & ECONOMICS

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See *Business & Economics Library*

### WIRELESS & NETWORK ACCESS

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<http://www.columbia.edu/acis/access/oncampus/wireless/>

- Wireless works in the Libraries!
- Wired connectivity is available in several libraries.
- Computer clusters or labs are located on campus, including 24-hour labs in Butler Library and Lerner Hall.
- See *Computing at Columbia* for more information.

If you have any questions about how to access the Columbia network, please check CUIT web pages at <http://www.columbia.edu/cuit> for more information.

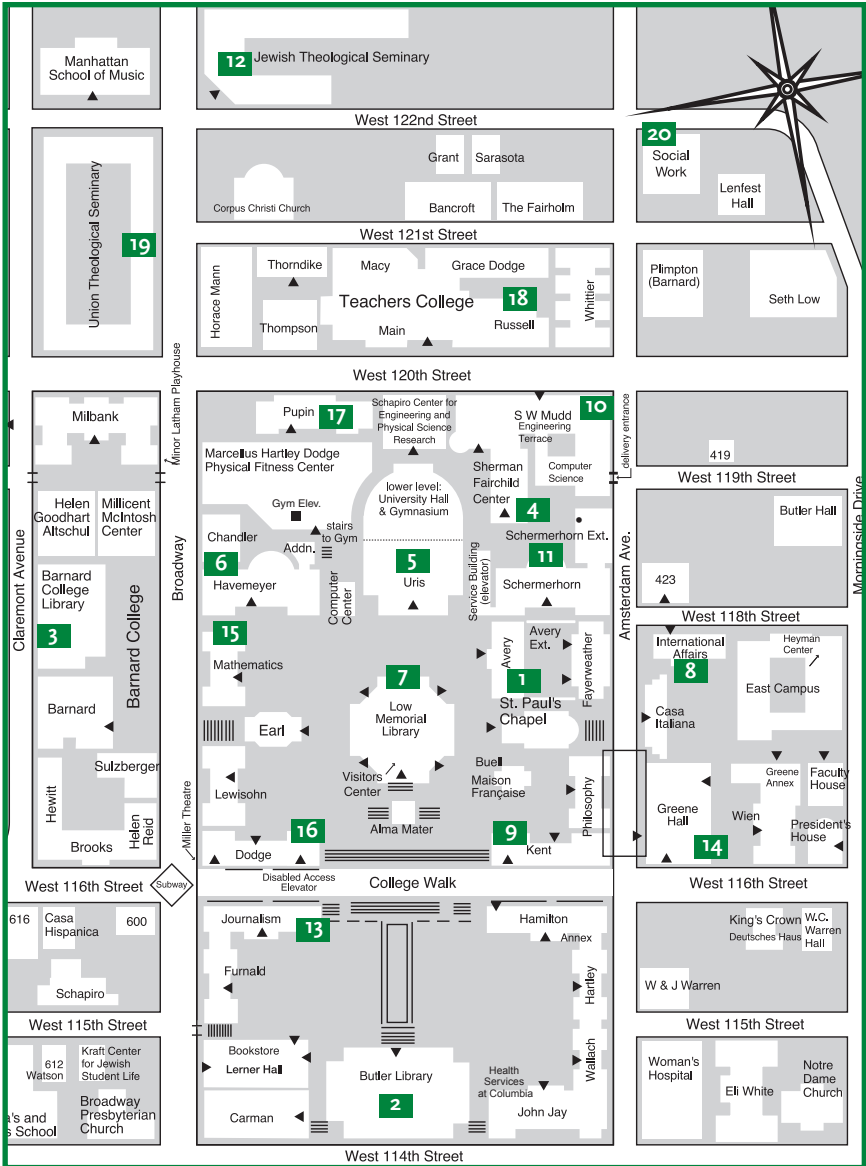
### WORKSHOPS

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See *Instruction & Training Workshops*.

## Handle with Care

HELP PROTECT LIBRARY PRINT COLLECTIONS FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS OF KNOWLEDGE SEEKERS. OBSERVE THE LIBRARIES' POLICIES ON FOOD AND DRINK; BE CAREFUL WHEN PHOTOCOPYING PAGES; AND DON'T USE SELF-ADHESIVE NOTES, MARKERS, OR PAPER CLIPS IN BOOKS.



**AREA STUDIES (8)**

- Lehman Library, 3rd Floor,  
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- African Studies • 212-854-8045
- Latin American & Iberian Studies,  
212-854-3630
- Middle East & Jewish Studies • 212-854-3995
- Russian, Eurasian & East European Studies  
212-854-4701
- South & Southeast Asian Studies  
212-854-8401

**AVERY ARCHITECTURAL & FINE ARTS LIBRARY (1)**

Avery Hall • 212-854-3501

**BAKHMETEFF ARCHIVE (2)**

Rare Book & Manuscript Library  
6th Floor East, Butler • 212-854-3986

**BARNARD COLLEGE LIBRARY (3)**

Lehman Hall • 212-854-3846

**BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES LIBRARY (4)**

601 Fairchild • 212-854-4715

**BURKE LIBRARY AT UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY (19)**

3041 Broadway at 121st Street • 212-851-5606

**BUSINESS & ECONOMICS LIBRARY (5)**  
(Thomas J. Watson Library of Business & Economics)

130 Uris • 212-854-7804

**BUTLER LIBRARY (2)**

535 West 114th Street • 212-854-2271

Circulation 3rd Floor Butler • 212-854-2235

Reference / Research Help 301 Butler  
212-854-2241

Media Center 208B Butler • 212-854-1715

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(PMRR) 401 Butler • 212-854-4704

**CHEMISTRY LIBRARY (6)**

454 Chandler • 212-854-4709

**EAST ASIAN LIBRARY (9)**

300 Kent Hall • 212-854-4318

**ELECTRONIC DATA SERVICE (EDS) (8)**

215 International Affairs,  
Lehman Library • 212-854-6012

**ELECTRONIC TEXT SERVICE (ETS) (2)**

305 Butler Library • 212-854-7547

**ENGINEERING LIBRARY (10)**

(Ambrose Monell Engineering Library)

422 Mudd • 212-854-2976 or -3206

**FINE ARTS (1)**

See *Avery Architectural & Fine Arts Library*.

**GEOLOGY LIBRARY (11)**

601 Schermerhorn • 212-854-4713

**GEOSCIENCE LIBRARY/LAMONT-DOHERTY\***

Palisades, NY • 845-365-8808

or tie line 95-8808

**HEALTH SCIENCES LIBRARY\***

(Augustus C. Long Health Sciences Library)

701 West 168th Street • 212-305-3605

**JEWISH THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY  
LIBRARY (12)**

3080 Broadway • 212-678-8082

**JOURNALISM LIBRARY (13)**

203 Journalism • 212-854-0390

**LAW LIBRARY (14)**

(Arthur W. Diamond Law Library)

300 Greene, Law School

• 212-854-3922

**LEHMAN SUITE & PAPERS (8)**

406 International Affairs

• 212-854-3060

**LEHMAN SOCIAL SCIENCES LIBRARY (8)**

300 International Affairs

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**MATHEMATICS & SCIENCE LIBRARY (15)**

303 Mathematics • 212-854-4712

**MILSTEIN LIBRARY (2)**

(Philip L. Milstein Family College Library)

208 Butler • 212-854-5327

**MUSIC & ARTS LIBRARY (16)**

(Gabe M. Wiener Music & Arts Library)

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**OFFSITE SHELVING\***

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Princeton University Forrestal Campus,  
Plainsboro, NJ • 212-854-2245 (Columbia  
contact)

**ORAL HISTORY RESEARCH OFFICE (2)**

RMBL, 6th Floor East, Butler • 212-854-7083

**PHYSICS & ASTRONOMY LIBRARY (17)**

8th Floor, Pupin • 212-854-3943

**PSYCHOLOGY LIBRARY (11)**

409 Schermerhorn • 212-854-4714

**RARE BOOK & MANUSCRIPT LIBRARY (2)**

6th Floor East, Butler • 212-854-5153

**RECAP (RESEARCH COLLECTIONS AND  
PRESERVATION CONSORTIUM OFFSITE  
SHELVING)**

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See *East Asian Library*.

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or tie line 94-3494

**UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES (7)**

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- Help on demand—ask us in person, by telephone, e-mail, or chat

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