**LECTURES**

Sept 7, 3:00 pm  
Friends Lecture: Lily Havey, author of *Gasa Gasa Girl Goes to Camp: A Nisei Youth behind a WWII Fence*

Sept 18, 6:30 pm  
Renaissance Man: The Art & Science of Andreas Vesalius, Professor Mark Nielsen  
Exhibition tour at 5:30; reception following the lecture on level 4

Sept 28, 3:00 pm  
Friends Lecture: Michael Homer, author of *Joseph’s Temples; The Dynamic Relationship Between Freemasonry and Mormonism.*  
Co-sponsored by the Utah Humanities Council

Nov 2, 3:00 pm  
Friends Lecture: Will Bagley, author of *South Pass: Gateway to a Continent*

All lectures will be held in the library’s Gould Auditorium on level 1.

**SPECIAL EVENTS**

Sept 10, 6:30 pm  
Special Collections, level 4  
Kasai Japanese American Archive Celebration

Sept 18, 7:30 pm  
Special Collections Gallery, level 4  
Down to the Bones exhibition reception

Sept 22, 11:30 – 1:00, Library East Plaza  
Bring your favorite banned book to Banned Books Week Open Mic

Sept 30, 4:00 pm, level 3  
Family Reading Room Ribbon Cutting; Bring your little one to meet “Swoop!”

Nov 5, 6:00 pm, Little America Hotel  
Ski Affair  
Tickets: contact judy.jarrow@utah.edu or 801-581-3421

**EXHIBITIONS**

Through Oct 3, Vesalius: Celebrating 500 Years of Innovation, levels 1–5

Through Sept 30, Kasai Japanese American Archive, level 4

**BOOK ARTS PROGRAM**

Sept 13 & 20 (consecutive Saturdays), 9:00 am – 5:00 pm  
Gift Wrappers’ Delight – Make your own giftwrap!

Oct 10 & 11, 9:00 am – 5:00 pm  
Making Bone Tools & Objects by Hand

Nov 8 & 15 (consecutive Saturdays), 9:00 am – 5:00 pm  
Image to Block, Press to Post – Make your own greeting cards with linoleum blocks!

For details call 801-585-9191 or go to www.bookartsprogram.org

**Inspirations**

**Remembering the Atiyas & Their Gifts to the Library**

On this 55th anniversary of the Aziz S. Atiya Middle East Library, the Marriott Library would like to recognize the Atiya family, who made possible this priceless collection of Middle East resources.

Natives of Egypt, Dr. Aziz Atiya and his wife Lola were instrumental in bringing Middle East studies to The University of Utah. Dr. Atiya, a well respected historian, writer, scholar, and collector of rare books and manuscripts, was one of the original founders of the University of Alexandria as well as the founder of the Institute of Coptic Studies, both in Egypt. His impressive list of accomplishments made him a very sought after professor. To the U’s good fortune, it was Utah that he and his family decided to call home.

In 1963, at the urging of the U’s President A. Ray Olpin, Dr. Atiya established the Middle East Center – a hub for Middle East scholars from around the world. To supplement this new center, President Olpin provided Dr. Atiya with a budget to travel to Egypt and other Middle East countries to purchase materials to build the library. Dr. Atiya shipped multiple crates of materials to Utah. Over time, the Middle East collection grew into a beautiful library filled with thousands of unique items, many of which came from the Atiyas’ personal collection. The collection covers the major languages of the Middle East: Arabic, Hebrew, Persian, Ottoman, and modern Turkish.

One of the most unique items is the Coptic Encyclopedia. Spearheaded by Dr. and Mrs. Atiya, the compilation of this eight-volume encyclopedia involved more than 250 experts who documented Coptic heritage. Once completed, the encyclopedia covered the history, theology, language, art, architecture, and archeology of Coptic Egypt. Unfortunately, Dr. Atiya passed away before the completion of this impressive encyclopedia. Mrs. Atiya completed the work, and in 1991 the Coptic Encyclopedia was published for the world.

The Marriott Library is extremely grateful to Dr. and Mrs. Atiya and their children, Nyra and Ramez, for their support and influence in developing the Aziz S. Atiya Middle East Library.

Lola Atiya attended university classes in Egypt and the United States and was highly involved in the library. She was praised by archivists for her innovative ways of preserving papyri and other rare papers. She authored the book, *An Index to the History of the Patriarchs of the Coptic Church.*
Scholarship Spotlight

Zach and other students are eligible for $1,000 scholarships thanks to contributions from individuals, the Love Utah, Give Utah campaign, and a library endowment established especially for scholarships for students who work in the library.

Zach Storms is a senior majoring in German. He has been working in the Dumke Fine Arts Library on level two since last November. Zach has been focusing on two major projects – combing through a donation of more than 10,000 volumes and preparing for digitization a collection of Latin American Avant Garde art works contained in the locked case. As for the future, Zach is planning to continue his studies in Berlin as a graduate student in philosophy. “The generous scholarship allows me to save the money I would have spent on tuition and instead direct it towards financing my move back to Germany.”

The Egyptian nationalist movement to end the British Protectorate and gain independence for Egypt brought into existence the Egyptian Wafd Party. The political posters were used to mobilize support from a largely illiterate population. In 1919, the Wafd emerged under the leadership of Sa’d Pasha Zaghlul. The initial goal of the group was to present the case for full Egyptian independence from years of British occupation to the Paris Peace Conference. Zaghlul, a lawyer, used populist methods to recruit mass support for his nationalist program. Twelve of the posters in this collection are on miscellaneous religious or historical topics. These posters are housed in the Rare Books collection on level 4.

The “Book Lady” Celebrates 10 Years of Teaching

Louona Tanner (“The Book Lady”) has been an invaluable member of the Book Arts Program’s team since 2003. She began as a dedicated volunteer, presenting the Treasure Chest of Rare Books Program to Utah’s K-12 students, and quickly rose to the rank of Head Treasure Chest Teacher. As this program and other K-12 outreach initiatives have continued to gain speed, Louona’s unmatched talent as a calligrapher and former K-12 Media Specialist make her the perfect teacher and advisor for many of the Book Arts Program’s educational workshops for students, teachers, and community members.

The Treasure Chest of Rare Books brings a love of art, cultural studies, and literacy directly into Utah’s classrooms. As one of the teachers, Louona travels with a chest filled with real rare books and facsimiles that represent diverse world cultures. As the students handle the books, she provides historical context through the history of the book presentation. At the end of the class, students receive materials to make a model book of their own.

Now the Treasure Chest & K-12 Education Specialist, Louona’s role in professional development for K-12 educators is expanding. In addition to her hard work with the Treasure Chest, Louona continues to teach educators and has taught a total of ten workshops for the Book Arts Program including six workshops for K-12 teachers and four in calligraphy and illumination.

Over the years, “The Book Lady” has helped develop a formal curriculum, taught bookmaking to more than 65,000 students, coordinated visits to over 2,100 classrooms, and taught in 18 Utah school districts. Thank you to the “Book Lady!”

Included in one of the shipments Dr. Atiya sent from Egypt was a rare collection of Arabic papyri and papers dating from the 8th to the 11th century A.D. This rare collection, now housed in the library’s Rare Books Collection, is believed to be one of the largest of its kind in North America.

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Dr. Leonard Chiarelli, a former student of Dr. Atiya’s, is the Middle East Librarian and author of A History of Muslim Sicily. Come visit Leonard and other Middle East staff in the library’s new location on level 1, south side of the library.

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Student Zach Storms poses with one of the donated art books in the Katherine W. Dumke Fine Arts & Architecture Library.
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News from the U of U Press

Michael W. Homer is a member of the Marriott Library Advisory Board and practices law in Salt Lake City. He is also an award-winning author and his much-anticipated book, Joseph’s Temples: The Dynamic Relationship between Freemasonry and Mormonism, was published by the University of Utah Press in June.

The apparent parallels between Mormon ritual and doctrine and those of Freemasonry have long been recognized. That Joseph Smith, Brigham Young, and other early church leaders were Masons, at least for a time, is common knowledge. While early historians of the LDS Church openly acknowledged this connection, the question of influence was later dismissed and almost became taboo among faithful church members. Just as Mormons have tried to downplay any ties to Freemasonry, Masons have sought to distance themselves from Mormonism. In Joseph’s Temples, Michael Homer reveals how deeply the currents of Freemasonry and Mormonism entwined in the early nineteenth century. He goes on to lay out the declining course of relations between the two movements, until a détente in recent years. Massimo Introvigne, managing director of the Center for Studies on New Religions (CESNUR), says of Joseph’s Temples that “with this book, for many years in the making, we finally have the definitive treatment of this important and controversial issue.” Homer’s tour-de-force examination of these movements is both comprehensive and even-handed and Joseph’s Temples is an exciting addition to the Mormon studies publications of the University of Utah Press.

Desmond D. Connall, Jr.

Des Connall is a partner in the Washington, D.C. office of Ballard Spahr, a national law firm with offices throughout the United States. Des concentrates his practice on complex real estate transactions, with an emphasis on development and leasing. In over 30 years of law practice, Des has worked on many of the most significant mixed-use developments in the Washington, D.C. region. His clients include real estate developers, investors, anchor tenants, and other businesses. In addition to his real estate practice, for over ten years, Des served as outside general counsel to a major nonprofit organization – AmeriDream. Des is a graduate of Princeton University and Stanford Law School.

In his spare time, Des enjoys biking, yoga, hiking, and American history. He has served as team captain for numerous charity bike rides that have raised more than $110,000 for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. He also is a Champion for Life blood donor. Des lives in Columbia, Maryland.

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LECTURE
Renaissance Man: The Art and Science of Andreas Vesalius
Professor Mark T. Nielsen
The University of Utah
6:30 PM
September 18, 2014
J. Willard Marriott Library
Gould Auditorium, Level 1
Reception to follow.

A 45 minute tour of the exhibitions will begin at 5:30pm at the New Entrance of the J. Willard Marriott Library.

EXHIBITIONS
July 11th to October 3rd
The J. Willard Marriott Library, in partnership with the Spencer S. Redline Health Sciences Library, presents Vesalius: Celebrating 500 Years of Innovation, celebrating the contributions of Renaissance physician Andreas Vesalius (1514-1564) to anatomy, medicine, education, and book design.
http://content.uahsc.edu/sp/sp/envesalius.php
We deeply appreciate the extraordinary support from the Marriott family over the years.

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Congratulations to Spencer F. Eccles!

Spencer F. Eccles is known for his background and expertise in the banking industry and for his extensive philanthropic endeavors. But he is also an accomplished lifetime skier and a former competitor. A NCAA All-American at the University of Utah and competing with the U.S. Ski Team in the 1950s and 1960s, Eccles will be inducted into the Intermountain Ski Hall of Fame as a Ski Sport Innovator. Eccles contributed his business acumen to organizing the 2002 Salt Lake Winter Olympics and was a leader in establishing the Alf Engen Ski Museum and the Utah Olympic Park. The Marriott Library congratulates Mr. Eccles on this fine honor and thanks him for all of his support of Special Collections’ Ski Archives and the library as a whole.

Upcoming Ski Events:

INTERMOUNTAIN SKI HALL OF FAME AWARDS EVENT:
September 25th, 2014, 6:00 p.m. USSA Headquarters in Park City; Tickets: 435-658-4240; connie@utaholympiclegacy.com

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS’ SKI AFFAIR:
November 5, 2014, 6:00 p.m. Little America Hotel; Tickets: 801-581-3421 or judy.jarrow@utah.edu

Making a Difference for Students

Kevin Espenschied, a recent graduate in chemistry and a former part-time student worker in the library’s Knowledge Commons, has recently been offered graduate school scholarships from several top schools across the nation. He has accepted a generous scholarship from the Fisher School of Business at The Ohio State University where he will be studying business with a focus on the pharmaceutical industry.

One of the reasons for Kevin’s exceptional success is his ability to connect with librarians who provided him with individualized attention – teaching, mentoring, and networking opportunities. Kevin began working in the Knowledge Commons in 2010, and in this student job, he increased his computer and statistical software skills and learned how to conduct literature searches in the science and patent databases. For his honors Think Tank course, the Library provided concept mapping software, research support, and design thinking resources to help Kevin develop a project that would improve patient-physician communication. In networking with library staff, Kevin was then offered a full-time position at a local pharmaceutical research company, where he used his skills in patent and literature searching as well as multivariate statistics to improve the clinical trial process for the company. The library faculty and staff wish Kevin the very best as he moves into the next exciting phase of his academic and career advancement.

Welcome New Associate Dean for IT Services

We are pleased to welcome Harish Maringanti as the library’s new Associate Dean for IT Services. Harish comes to us from Kansas State University where he served as Integrated Technologies Services Coordinator. In that role, he was responsible for desktop support, application development, and enterprise support. Harish has experience with writing and executing grants and was involved with the Kansas State Targeted Excellence Grant in the development of BioDIIS, a biodiversity information systems portal. Harish has a Bachelor of Science Degree in Computer Science & Engineering from Osmania University in India and a Master of Science Degree in Computing & Information Sciences from Kansas State University.

Japanese American Archive Celebration

Join us for a reception celebrating the Mitsugi M. Kasai Memorial Japanese American Archive! A special exhibition of Japanese American materials will be on display.

Free and Open to the Public!
Wednesday, September 10, 2014
6:30 p.m. Opening
7:00 p.m. Presentation and Exhibition
J. Willard Marriott Library
Special Collections, Level 4
Parking: visitor lot west of the library

Questions: Contact Judy Jarrow at 801-581-3421 or judy.jarrow@utah.edu or http://www.lib.utah.edu/info/kasai
I often engage in discussion with friends and colleagues about how libraries are changing—from e-books and all-in-one audiobooks to “maker” spaces and 3-D printers. Here at the Marriott Library, changes are being driven by the myriad and varied needs of our students.

For example, the idea for the Family Reading Room arose because so many U of U students—25% of them—have children. The Family Reading Room offers students an opportunity to combine quality family time with quality research time. We also support students by remaining open 24 hours per day during “Geek Week,” the last two weeks of school when students are cramming for exams and completing assignments. During this period, the library collaborates with the Associated Students of the University of Utah (ASUU) to offer food, giveaways, yoga classes, and therapy dogs—all in an effort to help students prepare for finals. And, we’ll be expanding Mom’s Café to include Mom’s Pantry, a quicker “grab and go” service that will stay open until 1:00 a.m. and allow students to return more quickly to their studies.

Recently, student representatives asked if the library would provide some space for the ASUU Tutoring Center to offer evening hours for students struggling with such subjects as chemistry, physics, or calculus. This partnership between ASUU and the library offers students the help they may need to overcome obstacles to graduation, a goal of the library and the U.

Yes, the Marriott Library, like other academic libraries, is changing. But one thing remains the same: our commitment to providing a superb learning experience, quality research help, and easy access to needed resources. Partnering with students, staff, and faculty, the Marriott Library continues to put students and scholars first.

Alberta Comer,
Dean of the J. Willard Marriott Library & University Librarian