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Value Added Services: Publishing Continuum at the University of Nebraska–Lincoln

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Publishing Continuum at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln

SPARC
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Publishing Philosophy

1. Faculty publications that have commercial value or market value
   *Published by University Press or other publishers
2. Faculty or student research or manuscript with little commercial market
   *Publish through the Institutional Repository. More about that later.
3. The gray world between the extremes
   *Work with the Press to create a publishing model that includes peer review and scholarly vetting
Library Services

• Library provides campus wide access to a number of publishing options, database software, and search engines that will bring a coordinated approach to providing access to scholarly work of our faculty and students.
Publishing Options

1. Digital publishing in the Humanities

2. Center for Digital Research in the Humanities
   • Creating digital publications
   • Creating tools for text analysis
Publishing Images

ContentDM databases for images and video

- Architecture and Art Slides
- Campus Museums
- Video Archive for Nebraska Educational Television
Encore Search Engine

- Brings different databases together
- Harvesting Dublin Core, TEI, and EAD systems into the MARC catalog
- Raising the visibility of diverse collections
Search: willa cather

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• And now, the Institutional Repository, Digital Commons, and the publishing support available to our campus
Value Adding Services

Or,

How to Keep Them Coming Back

SPARC Repositories Meeting
Baltimore, MD
November 17, 2008
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Where we began:  Self-Archiving, or ...

“The articles will add themselves.”
Self-Archiving: Model #1
The fishing metaphor
Self-Archiving: Model #2

Tom Sawyer whitewashes a fence
Since ...

• neither of these methods produced results at all commensurate with their ingenuity, and

• I had substantial time on my hands, and nothing else to do

We determined to ...
Make them an offer they couldn't refuse
A New Model Offer

• Based on what the British call "D.I.Y." (for Do It Yourself), we came up with "D.I.F.M." (or Do It For Me).

• This is like "mediated deposit," only more so...
Services

• permissioning
• hunting and gathering
• scanning
• typesetting
• metadata-ing
• uploading & posting
• usage reporting
• promoting
Permission-ing

• Most faculty are confused and put off by the patchwork variety of publisher's policies, prohibitions, and stipulations.

• Many simply ignore their contracts and post their articles regardless of the publisher's policy.

• By taking on and centralizing this, we achieve better and more consistent compliance.
Hunting and Gathering

• Finding files that are eligible for the repository is a learned skill; knowing the publishers' policies is an advantage and a hedge against wasting time on un-postable articles.

• We often find the articles first, and then seek out the author. This works more than 90% of the time.

• Obviously, a vita helps, but it's not required (and not always accurate).
Scanning

• Have you seen this file?

• Doing the scanning allows us to control quality, resolution, image type, OCR recognition, etc.
American Indian treaties in the Courts of Claims: A guide to treaty citations from opinions of the United States Courts of Claims

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Abstract
Since 1855, the federal Courts of Claims have provided relief for citizens in cases against the United States. President Abraham Lincoln, in his first annual message in 1861, declared his support for such a process: “It is as much the duty of government to render prompt justice against itself, in favor of citizens, as it is to administer the same between private individuals.” [Message of the President, (1862), Appendix to The Congressional Globe, 37th Congress, 2nd session, 3 December 1861, p. 2].

Among the Court’s cases, 240 of 375 recognized American Indian treaties have been cited 992 times in 342 opinions between the years 1864 and 2004. The reliance upon so many of these instruments—more than the number referenced before the United States Supreme Court—demonstrates their importance within the federal courts.

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The Court of Claims, and successor courts, have served as the primary judicial arena for “all petitions and bills praying or providing for the satisfaction of private claims against the Government, founded upon any law of Congress, or upon any regulation of an executive
Typesetting (2)

• not Courier double-spaced MS style

• match pagination, footnote numbering

• professional look
Self-archiving authors sometimes fail to include:

- abstract
- original publication citation
- co-authors
- date
- copyright information

By taking on this work, we ensure greater consistency and usability.
Uploading & Posting (= Deposit)

- Although self-archiving is "so simple even a child can do it,"--sometimes a child is not available.

- The first time takes about 10-15 minutes; the second time about 5; the fifth time about 3.

- The learning curve is short, but can be daunting for the electronically-challenged and impatient faculty member.

- Our undergraduate work-study student deposits 20 to 30 files per hour.
Usage Reporting

• We are a "Digital Commons" repository, so the Bepress system automatically generates monthly downloads reports & sends them by email to every author of record.

• I cannot overestimate the power of that message: "Your article was downloaded X times"--independent of the value of X.

• If we can get someone participating, this feature really gets them looking for more stuff to archive.
Promoting

To enhance dissemination (i.e., increase usage), we solicit or place links from such sites as

• Wikipedia
• Online Books Page
• WorldCat
• subject or discipline-based websites
We also actively solicit & publish original materials

- Among our most popular content
- In some cases, we have developed an on-demand printed version for sale by 3rd party
Open-Access Dissertations

• Downloaded $60\times$ more than restricted pay-access versions.

• Currently gathering only about 20% of new dissertations
Book-Length Works

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• too expensive
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• too strange
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- Peer-reviewed & accepted, then cancelled by major university press.

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- 40,000+ downloads
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• multi-author
75 color plates
no subsidy $$

• Electronic edition (pdf) publ 9/29/2008

• 523 downloads in first 5 weeks.

• Google result #6 for: hopi nation
CHAPTER 4

The Hopi Nation in 1980

Albott Sakaquaptewa

"It is a time to recall and to revitalize the good things of Hopi life and to celebrate Hopism."

The Hopi Triennial Year is probably one of the most significant and important events in contemporary Hopi life because it has relevance to every facet of Hopi life and will helpfully restate that relevance in the future. It is a time to recall and to revitalize the good things of Hopi life and to celebrate Hopism.

The Hopi people have retained their cultural life to perhaps a greater degree than most Indian peoples in the United States today. Customary practices which have given the pattern of life from birth to death for most Hopi are still carried out to a large extent.

The Hopi mesas are located in northeastern Arizona in the plateau country where the Hopi clans have been gathering a millennium ago. The clans were not strangers to the land at that time, for many had passed through this country during the migration period after the arrival from the other world. This was a destined place, a chosen place, where they were to come together and settle while awaiting the return of the white brother. Presently there are approximately 9,000 Hopi living on the reservation established in 1868. The original tract of land set aside for the use and occupancy of the Hopi comprised 1,500,000 acres. Due to encroachment by other Indians and the failure of the federal government to protect the land rights of the tribe, it has been reduced today to 1,500,000 acres, two-thirds of which is still occupied by
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Benefits (2)

• Most recruiting is now by word-of-mouth recommendation among the faculty: the a) easiest, and b) most effective method

• The library is where faculty come first for their electronic publishing needs.