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YALE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY'S EXPERIMENT WITH E-RESERVES & COPYRIGHT

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AGENDA

- Snapshot of E-Reserves at Yale
- Establishment of a committee
- Committee's work and output
- The service itself
- Conclusion



WHY OFFER E-RESERVES @ YALE

○ User Expectations

- Born Digital Generation
- Service available at other institutions

○ Technology

- Access to high speed internet (students)
- Scanning hardware/software (library)

○ Copyright? Safer than what our faculty are doing?



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them. Now we have the under signed Delegates of the States
affixed to a. Now we find in the year 1787, the delegates of the
United States of America in Congress assembled, on the first day
of November, in the third year of our Independence, and
seventy seven, and on the second year of our Independence of America
agree to certain articles of Confederation and perpetual Union between the
States of New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Providence
Planters, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware,
Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia.
in the words following, viz. Articles of Confederation and perpetual
Union between the States of New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island
and Providence Planters, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania,
Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, South Carolina
and Georgia.

Article I. The name of this confederacy shall be The
United States of America.

Article II. Each state retains its sovereignty, freedom and
independence, and every power, jurisdiction and right, which is not by
this Confederation expressly delegated to the United States, in Congress
assembled.

Article III. The said states hereby severally enter into a firm
league of friendship with each other, for their common defense, the security
of their Liberties, and their mutual and general welfare, binding them-
selves to assist each other, against all force opposed to, or attacks made upon
them, or any of them, on account of religion, sovereignty, trade, or any other
pretence whatever.

Article IV. We enter to secure and perpetuate mutual friendship
and intercourse among the people of the different states in this union, the
free migration of each of these states, paupers, vagrants and fugitives
from place to place, and the entitled and entitled and entitled of
each state to the rights and privileges of the citizens of each state.

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pretence whatever.

If any person guilty of, or charged with treason, felony, or
other high misdemeanor, in any state, shall flee from justice, and be found
in any of the United States, he shall, upon demand of the Governor, or
executive power, of the state from which he fled, be delivered up, and re-
moved to the state having jurisdiction of his offense.

Article VI. All debts and
contracts shall remain in each of these states, the records, acts and judicial
proceedings of the courts and magistrates of every other state.

Article VII. For the more convenient management of the general
affairs of the United States, the delegates of the States shall be called
together in Congress assembled, on the first day of November, in the third
year of our Independence, and on the second year of our Independence of
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E-RESERVES @ YALE CIRCA 2008

○ Articles of Confederation

- One library system (YUL) but many different libraries
- Individual Access Services departments
- Different workflows, clientele, staffing

○ Copyright policy

- 30% from one monograph – Yowza!
- No more than 2 articles from the same journal issue
- Paid for copyright on a lot of selections

○ Outsourcing scanning and copyright

- Material was sent to *Yale Printing & Publishing Services* for scanning
- Relied on non-library staff to scan and return the material in a timely manner
- Yale P&PS handled the copyright clearance through the CCC
- In turn, Yale P&PS charged YUL:
 - For each page it scanned
 - Processing fee for obtaining the copyright
 - Passed the copyright fee to YUL – accepted the amount regardless of amount (e.g. 1 selection in fall 2008 was over \$700)

○ Not taking advantage of the available technology

- Affordable, durable, easy to use scanners for library staff
- Software training offered by Yale on Adobe Acrobat



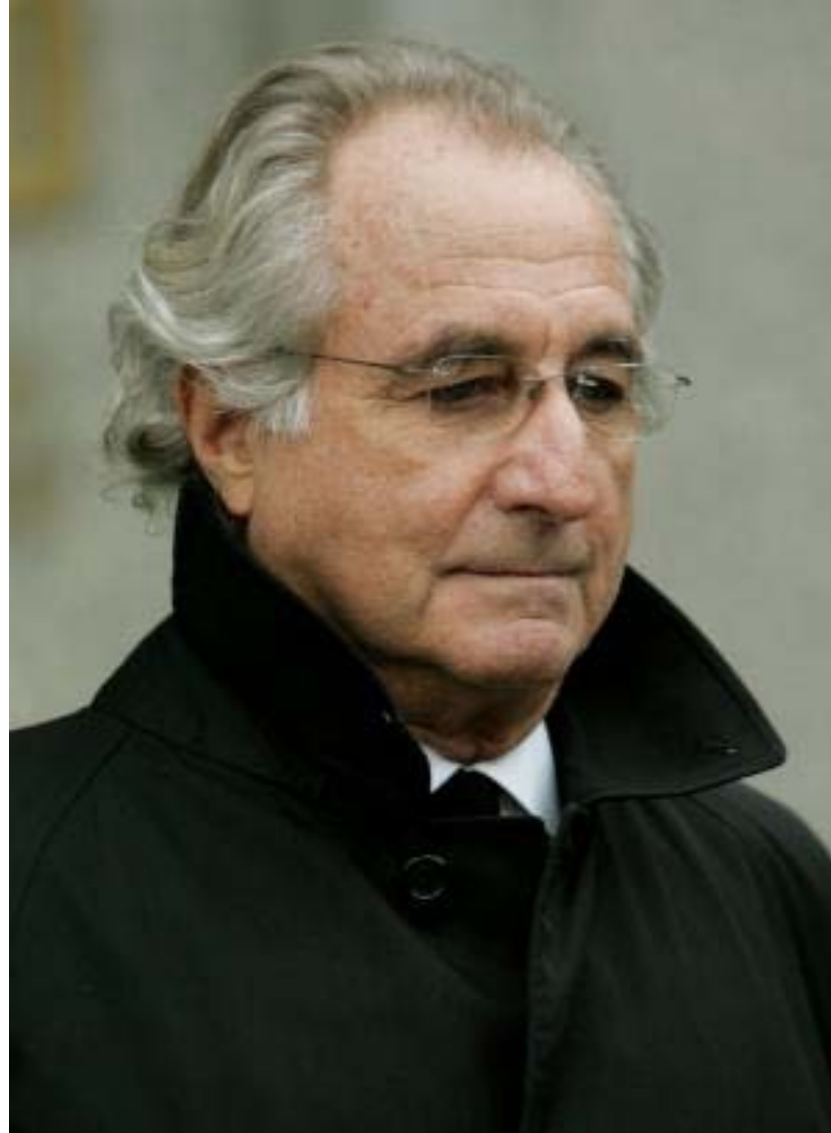


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~~*If it ain't broke*~~
*But why change
now?*







BROKE AS A JOKE

Yale's Endowment drops by as much as 25%



Library has less to spend ... on everything



Less money can be devoted to this current “e-reserves thing”



Lay-offs will occur and/or no new hires for existing vacancies



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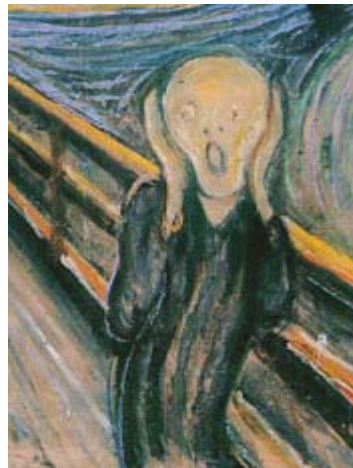
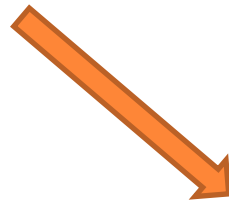
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COMMITTEE TO REVIEW E-RESERVES

- Objective was to review e-reserves across the Yale School and Departmental Libraries investigate more economical options.
- The committee comprised of Access Services Librarians/Managers from:
 - Social Science Library
 - Kline Science Library
 - Medical Library
 - Divinity Library
 - Arts Library
 - Music Library
 - and Bass Library (not originally)



TO TELL THE TRUTH...



Scene at the Signing of the Constitution of the United States,
by Howard Chandler Christy




WHAT DID WE DO?

- Realization of the problem – presentation of the scanning and CCC charges by the 3rd party
- Explained and listened to what each other's library was doing to process/present e-reserves
- Calm fears about copyright/staffing



COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS (WORKFLOW)

- All scanning would be done with library staff
 - Material would be scanned within the owning library OR
 - Material could be sent to another library for scanning (the Social Science and Kline Science Libraries did the majority of scanning for the Bass Library and some of the Art library)
 - Marketing for the service would be determined by the individual library
 - E-Reserve requests would be received either by the online e-reserve request form OR via email to the individual library
 - Posting or delivery of e-reserves:
 - Instructors would submit their syllabi, staff would embed the e-reserve link into the appropriate citation. A PDF and MS Word version of the syllabus would be returned to the instructor to post on the course management system.
 - In absence of a syllabus, an “*Electronic Reserve Reading List*” was created with each e-reserve citation listed (URL embedded to citation)
 - Continue posting the e-reserves in the ILS (Voyager) – this was only done by Bass Library and discontinued after 1 semester
 - Scanning and software equipment was recommended for purchase
 - Any/all selections needing copyright clearance were to be sent to the Social Science Library’s Head of Access Services to do the clearing (and keep track of the expenditures)
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COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS (COPYRIGHT)

- No more than 20% of a monograph would be permitted for e-reserves
- No more than 2 articles from a single journal ISSUE could be permitted for e-reserves
- If the library had access to an electronic equivalent, it would be used over the print
- First use was considered fair use (thus no copyright clearance was attempted)
- First use was defined as the selections initial use for a specific course and instructor
- Each subsequent use of a specific selection would need to be cleared by the CCC or directly with the publisher
- Any clearance fee over \$150 would likely be rejected by the library. The e-reserve would be taken down and the print version would be placed on regular reserve





HOW THE NEW SERVICE WAS INCORPORATED

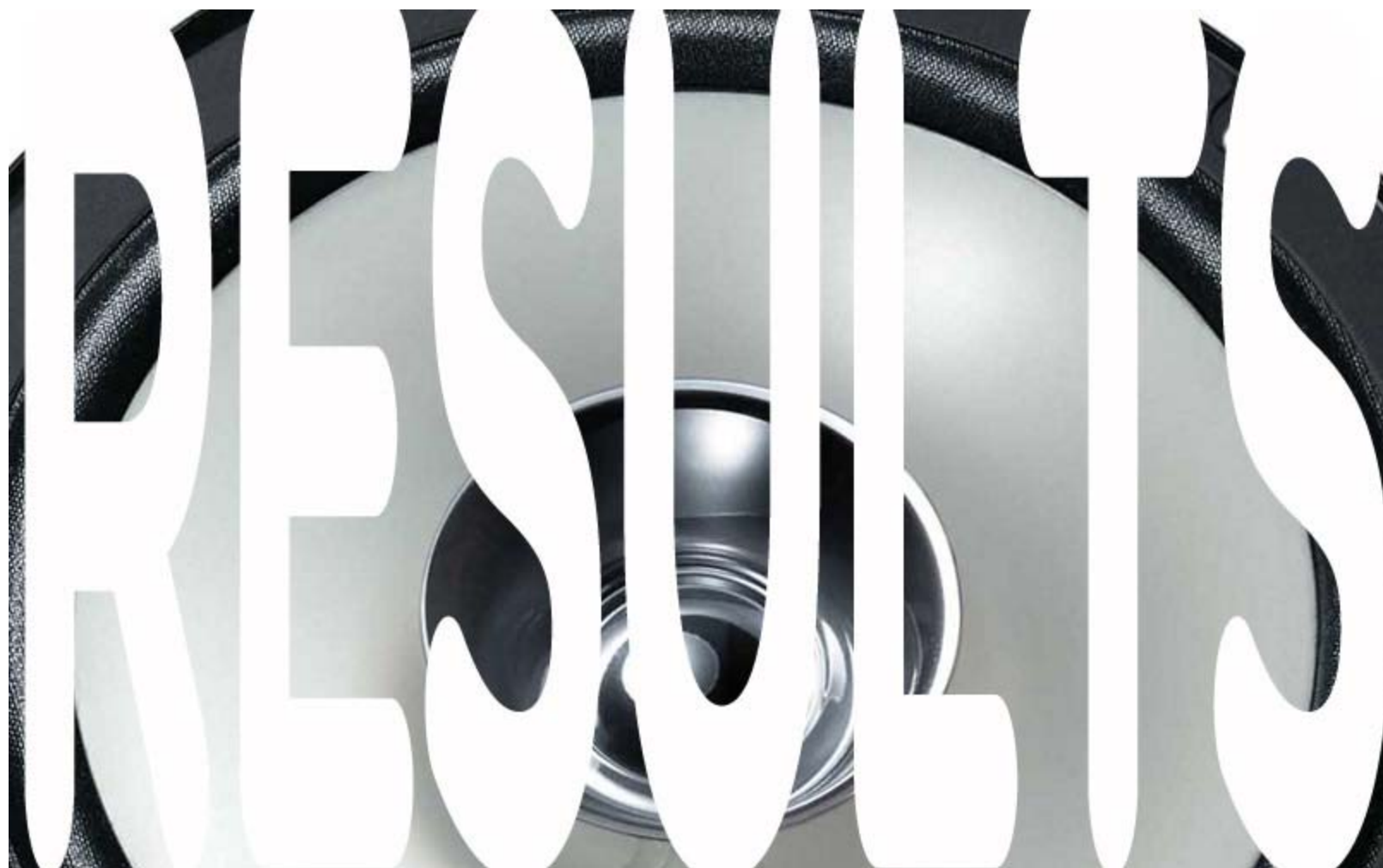
- Directors' Approval
 - Staff Training
 - Check-in Meetings
 - Arm Twisting (not really)
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UNFORESEEN BUMPS IN THE ROAD...AND SOLUTIONS

- Communication/cooperation between the libraries
 - Improving the scanning coversheet
 - Meet regularly with Access Services librarians/managers
- Statistics collection
 - Communicated the importance of keeping them



RESULTS



○ Statistics

- Yale Libraries processed e-reserves for:
 - 103 courses in the fall 2009 semester
 - 114 courses in the spring 2010 semester
- Yale Libraries scanned:
 - 664 selections in the fall 2009 semester
 - 919 selections in the spring 2010 semester
- Average pages per scanned selection:
 - 28 pages in the fall 2009 semester (18,561 total pages scanned)
 - 31 pages in the spring 2010 semester (28,605 total pages scanned)
- During this first year, Yale Libraries did not collect data on persistent linked e-reserves BUT...
 - For the combined Fall-Spring semesters, Yale Social Science Library had:
 - 77 courses with linked e-reserve items
 - 1,149 linked items as e-reserves
 - 807 scanned items as e-reserves

○ First person accounts

- Many emails with “Great! This works perfectly!”
- Some with “This link isn’t working yet...”

○ Samples of the product



E-Reserves Scan

Send to: SSL

Return to: BASS

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Citation Info:

Book/Journal Title	The Sweet Hereafter
Publisher	Harper
Chapter/Article	Selection
Author/Editor	Banks, Russell
Publication Year	1992
Place of Publication	New York
Volume	
Edition	

Banks, Russell. (1992). Selection. The Sweet Hereafter. New York: Harper, pp. 23-46.

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Session 1. September 3.

. General introduction :

- . Past and present issues : To what point and how are we bound by history ?
- . Why similarities and dissemblances between France and the United States do matter nowadays. As does the way French and Americans feel about each other.
- . And how to tackle such matters ?

. Topic 1 : The groundings : Déclarations, Bill of rights and Constitutions.

Readings (E-Reserves) :

- . « The [Unanimous Declaration of the Thirteen United States of America](#) » and [First Amendment](#).
- . The French « [Déclaration des droits](#) », august 1789 and the [First Constitution of France](#), september 1791. (through Title II)
- . « [The Idea of a Declaration of Rights](#) », Keith. M. Baker, *The French Idea of Freedom : the Old Regime and the Declaration of Rights*, Ed by Dale van Kley, Stanford, California, 1994 p. 154-198.
- . « [Religious Toleration and Freedom of Expression](#) », Raymond Birn, in *The French Idea of Freedom*, ib, p. 265-299.

2. September 10

. Religious pluralism as part of american political genetics :

- . Experience and/or Ideological Choices ?

Readings (E-Reserves) :

- . *Rediscovering America's Sacred Ground*, Barbara McGraw, State University of New York Press, 2003. [Chapter 3, p. 61-70](#).
- . « The Whirlwind of Religious Liberty in Early America », Nathan O. Hatch, in *Freedom of Religion in the Nineteenth Century*, Ed by Richard Helmstadter, Stanford University Press, 1997, [p. 29-53](#).
- . *Separation of Church and State*, Philip Hamburger, Harvard University Press, 2002, [p. 1-17](#).

3. September 17

. France 1, The Choice of Peace

- . Pluralism within one nation : France as a harbinger in late Sixteenth Century Europe ?

Readings (E-Reserves) :

- . [The edict of Nantes, 1598](#).
- . « Peace must come from us : Friendship pacts between the Confessions during the late Sixteenth century France », O. Christin, in *Toleration and Religious identity, The Edict of Nantes and its implications in France, Britain and Ireland*, Ed. Ruth Whelan and Carol Baxter, Four Court Press, Dublin, 2003, [p. 92-103](#).

