

Symposium -- "Publishing, Promoting and Preserving Scholarship @ SUNY" to be held at Binghamton University

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There have been many recent, rapid changes and emerging discussions about the state and future of publishing, promoting scholarly work, and preserving the research and scholarly record. What are some of these changes and how are they affecting the academy?

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Many authors sign away copyright for their work when it is published in scholarly journals. This limits sharing the work with peers and potential collaborators or being able to post links on websites or course reserves pages.

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There are also many [subject repositories](#) that allow researchers to post and share manuscripts and research reports. Will these repositories compete with traditional publishing outlets? Will existing repositories meet future needs?

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The National Science Foundation (NSF) requires researchers to provide [data management](#) plans in grant proposals that facilitate sharing of data. Some journals are refusing to accept supplementary data as part of journal article submissions. Where will researchers post their data to best comply with this NSF mandate and to allow for collaboration? Currently there are over 50 [open data repositories](#) covering many areas of the sciences, social sciences and humanities research. Can these repositories [meet the needs](#) for these data management plans or will additional data repositories need to be created?



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University faculty groups are creating and approving policies that commit campus researchers to publish research in open access journals and to share more openly with their colleagues and the world. These [mandates](#) are becoming more common and widespread world-wide. To support increased publishing in open access journals the [Compact for Open Access Equity \(COPE\)](#) and other organizations provide university [funding support](#) for open access article charges. Currently there are over 28 faculty open access mandates in the US and 35 international organizations that provide some form of funding support and/or services for authors. Can universities support open access publishing equitably with these author funds? Should SUNY consider an open access policy or mandate?

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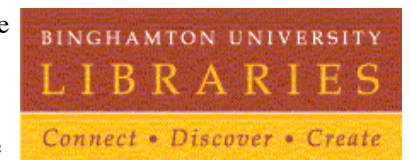
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The impact of large scale scanning projects such as the Google Book Search Project and HathiTrust will affect library access to the collections and impact existing print collections. Currently the Google Book Search Project [settlement](#) has been granted [preliminary approval](#), with a Book Rights Registry planned to determine copyright status for materials. [HathiTrust](#) was established as a non-profit repository of many of the items scanned from the Google Book Search project. Will these projects eliminate the need for print collections in libraries?



These recent developments show there is a need for SUNY-wide discussion on the future of library collections, the state of university and commercial publishers, and need to preserve the scholarly and campus cultural record. Come join the conversation at Binghamton University on April 7, 2011, where the program "[Publishing, Promoting, and Preserving Scholarship @ SUNY](#)" will be held. This program is funded by the [SUNY Provost's Office](#) as part of the 2010-2011 Conversations in the Disciplines [program](#). The Libraries are planning an exciting line-up of representatives from university and commercial publishers, technology, academia, and funding agencies to provide perspectives on all areas of this topic. We hope to help provide answers to some of the questions and to guide faculty and libraries in charting a course to further discussions and to determine best practices for SUNY.



Can't wait for the April 2011 symposium? The week of October 18-24, 2010 is designated as the

4th Annual [Open Access Week](#). The OA week website, hosted by [SPARC](#), has listings of institutional events as well as general information about open access and strategies for reaching faculty and students. More information on open access can also be found at the [OAD wiki](#) hosted by Simmons College. SPARC will also be hosting the [2010 Digital Repositories](#) Conference in Baltimore, MD November 8-9, 2010. Program sessions will focus on open data, developing global repository networks, creating sustainable financial models for sharing research, and developing publishing and services for existing repositories.

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