New Bookcases for expanding Queens’ Library Collection

As our readers will know, severe lack of book space can be a problem in the WML. This is why we are delighted that over the Christmas period the college has installed two exquisitely crafted new bookcases (ingeniously perched on the edges of the WML balconies). These will enable us to continue to expand the library collections so that we hold all the books required by 1st and 2nd year undergrads as well as books of more general interest.

Please remember, we’re always pleased to receive your book suggestions! These can be sent via email or our Suggest a book form.

Following its initial launch in November, our highly successful ‘Age of Reason, Religion and Ridicule’ exhibition reopens for three more weeks in March as part of the Cambridge Science Festival (1.30-4.30pm, weekdays, March 4-22). Discover Cambridge’s bumpy path to Newtonian Enlightenment through the extraordinary collection of Queens’ Fellow David Hughes.

queensoldlibrary.org/Events

The Age of Reason, Religion and Ridicule in the Library of the Revd David Hughes (c.1704–77)

Need to comb-bind your dissertation? Come to the Library and we can do it for you!

Unless it’s an emergency please just allow us one day’s notice (£1 per binding).
Access full text anywhere!

The Lean Library browser extension provides quick and simple access to digital content provided by Cambridge libraries when you are out of Cambridge and off the CamDomain. Say goodbye to looking for login buttons on publisher websites or scrolling for your institution’s name in dropdown menus. Installing the Lean Library extension is super-easy: simply follow this link. You’ll spend less time faffing and more time studying—try it!

Find out about the latest Old Library discoveries online

Our now much enlarged Queens’ Old Library website provides access to over 1000 images from our unique collections. As well as information about the medieval library you will find digitised Old Library books, online displays from past exhibitions, and a huge and growing database of images of weird and wonderful discoveries made during our ongoing project to finally catalogue the collections.

www.queensoldlibrary.org

Queens' Library Research Skills Week, Jan 28-30

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Words and voices: a snapshot of pamphlet-based debate culture in Enlightenment Cambridge

William Stukeley is now famous for his surveys of Stonehenge, but his interests went beyond stone circles. A clergyman, antiquarian, physician and natural philosopher, as well as a personal friend of Isaac Newton, this polymath has largely been forgotten by history. By means of a pamphlet I have researched within the Hughes collection, I would like to put the spotlight back onto Stukeley, and explore his own ideas, and especially those relating to the Trinity, as well as the context of pamphlet readers who have literally left their mark in this text. Find out more in my blog posts: queenslib.wordpress.com.

Next month’s blog post will focus on a 16th-century Latin Bible used for translation and containing very fine drawings of biblical scenes, including one depicting possibly Jonah swimming next to a galleon (see left)!

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