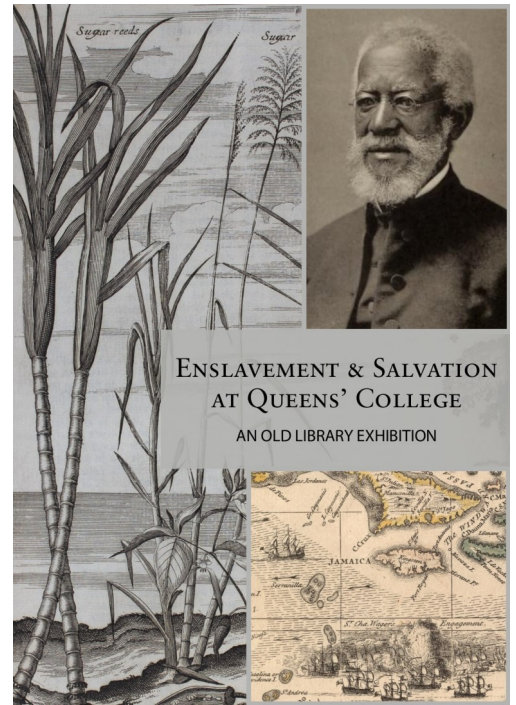


Enslavement and Salvation at Queens' College: an Old Library exhibition

Following two years' research, this exhibition investigates Queens' College's links to the Atlantic Slave Trade, exploring the complex lives and worlds of a variety of Queens' members through books and other objects they left behind. Focusing on intertwined networks of evangelical abolitionists and slave-owning family members at Queens', these material legacies offer a revealing window into some of the political, spiritual and social factors out of which enslavement came to occupy so natural a part of life in Britain during its age of empire.

Please join us at 5.30pm on Wednesday 26 October in the Old Hall for the launch of the exhibition, with brief opening talks by Dr Gareth Atkins (Fellow of Queens' and Lecturer in the Faculty of History), Dr Nicholas Bell-Romero (postdoc research fellow for the University's Legacies of Enslavement Enquiry), Dr Andrew Thompson (Queens' Senior Tutor) and Dr Tim Eggington (Queens' Librarian). Places are limited so please sign up here: bit.ly/OL-Launch22.

The exhibition will then be open on weekdays (1.30pm-4.30pm) from 27 October until 2 December, and throughout Lent by appointment. Access is via the first floor of the War Memorial Library.



Welcome to all new and returning students!

We hope you are enjoying using Queens' Library and Cambridge libraries more generally. If you missed your Queens' Library Induction, our ['Getting Started at Queens' Library'](#) leaflet will provide all the essential information you need to know. Please remember that Queens' Library Staff are happy to help with any questions, however big or small.

We look forward to seeing you in the Library soon.

Mathematical gift

We are delighted to have received a remarkable donation of four first editions of seminal works in the history of computing and mathematics, from former Queens' computer science student, Tara Symeonides (2001). This wonderful collection includes Jacob Bernoulli's *Ars Conjectandi* (1713) [Y.1.14], Carl Friedrich Gauss' *Disquisitiones Arithmeticae* (1801) [Y.1.15], John von Neumann and Oskar Morgenstern's *Theory of Games and Economic Behavior* (1944) [Y.1.17] and a volume containing Luigi Federico Menabrea's ground-breaking article, 'Notions sur la machine analytique de M. Charles Babbage' (1842) [Y.1.16]. As the first published account of Charles Babbage's Analytical Engine and its design, this article described the first ever examples of computer programs. Now catalogued and searchable via iDiscover, these books are now in the Old Library, and we plan to exhibit them, along with a selection of our historical mathematical collections, to students and college members in the course of the coming year.

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Table from Menabrea's article on Babbage's Analytical Engine [Y.1.16].

Need help with online researching and referencing?

Queens' Library's extended programme of Research Skills workshops starts in November. Attend one of these popular workshops to enhance your ability to locate, evaluate, and organise essential information. With sessions for both graduates and undergraduates, topics covered include online literature searching, advanced literature searching, and building bibliographies with Zotero.



See the full programme here: bit.ly/Qresearchskills22.

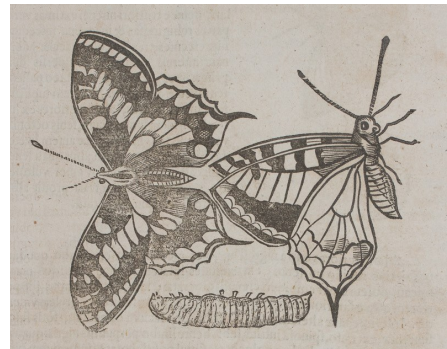


Graduate Writers' Space

Graduates! Join us once a week in the beautiful Munro Room, with views of the Old Court, to study in a relaxed and sociable workspace reserved for you. Unlimited tea, coffee, biscuits and seasonal treats served throughout the day. GWS dates are listed on the [Library website](#), or you can email Emma (efs33), Graduate Trainee Librarian, for more details.

Thomas Penny and early entomological research at Queens'

Professor David B Sattelle, a Fellow-Commoner at Queens' and renowned molecular neurobiologist, has uncovered fascinating links between Queens' College and the early history of entomology, or the scientific study of insects. In a post on the Old Library blog, Professor Sattelle explores the life and scholarship of Thomas Penny, a scholar at Queens' in the sixteenth century, and relates his own discovery of Penny's co-authored work, *Insectorum sive Minimorum Animalium Theatrum*, in the Old Library. Published in 1634, and filled with beautiful illustrations drawn by Penny himself, the *Insectorum* is the first substantive book on insects published in Europe. Find out more about Thomas Penny and Professor Sattelle's discoveries here: bit.ly/OLblogEntomology.



Swallowtail butterfly from Queens' copy of *Insectorum sive Minimorum Animalium Theatrum* [F.9.17].

Cozy undergraduate workspace in AA14

Looking for a new workspace? Undergraduates can now use AA14, located on the third floor of the Cripps Building, as a dedicated study room, complete with interactive library displays and tea/coffee making facilities. Open 7am-2am, with 10 study spaces.



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