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Message from the Chair

Howard Fuller

The SLA Annual Meeting is quickly approaching, and I hope to see many of you in San Diego. If you've not yet registered, there is still time; just visit the *NEW* SLA web site. The Division, under the guidance of our program planner Rebecca Zuege Kuglitsch (who has spent the past 18 months planning and implementing everything required to make the Division's meeting a success), has herded many DBIO cats to come up with a compelling and interesting list of learning and networking sessions. Past Annual Meeting surveys have consistently stated attendees want more time together so the Division's Medical Section will be hosting a post-lunch reception Sunday, June 9 at 1:30 pm. What a great time to have some coffee or tea, light desert, and network with peers (bring your business cards and smartphones)!

Just before the reception is the always popular Vendor Relations Lunch. This year's features: Springer, PubGet, Quertle, and Mendeley. Immediately following the reception, Lorri Zipperer and Sara Thompson will lead a session on *Systems Thinking in Libraries* (sponsored by Infotrieve and Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory Press). See DBIO's entire program in the Conference Preview section of this *Biofeedback*.

As many of you know, planning for the Vancouver meeting in British Columbia, Canada (2014) has already started. I want to thank everyone, especially Tony Stankus, for their work getting the process started at the Leadership Summit this past February. Also, I want to thank two new DBIO committee chairs. Ruth Gustafson, who, after a short SLA hiatus, is back, is our new Membership Chair through 2014. Tallie Casucci, who was awarded the DBIO student travel stipend to attend last year's Annual Meeting in Chicago, has stepped up and accepted the Medical Chair position for 2014. She is also a member of the publication committee. Please welcome them in their new roles.

As stated in my previous column, I wanted to revisit aspects of Systems Thinking (ST) this year. I mentioned in my last column feeling overwhelmed and exhausted when attempting a task. These two words are often heard when I ask people how "things are going". People frequently talk about having

two jobs, reduction in forces, job enlargement...and being tired. This led me to what I am going to call a sub-discipline of Organizational Learning (of which ST is a foundation) that is Organizational Anxiety (OA). The more I read about OA (or organizational apprehension), the more I am convinced this is what people are experiencing when they say they are “overwhelmed and exhausted”. Like any good researcher, I Googled OA and retrieved just over 11 million hits in 0.02 seconds. I found some good papers in our syndicated databases too. So what is OA and what can you do about it, if anything? Briefly, OA is the day-to-day feeling of apprehension, fear, or exhaustion often experienced when the workday never ends. Collectively, organizations themselves can manifest these same characteristics, leading to them being less adaptive, less productive, less creative, and less innovative, often when the need for greater capacity in these areas is greatest.

The article “Overcoming Organizational Anxiety” [1] outlines several systems techniques that may help you and your organization first recognize OA and figure out ways to address the issue(s) or root causes. Using another tool, causal loop diagrams, you will be able to see OA in yourself or your organization. Hopefully the tool will help you also see way out of OA or be able to frame the issues to avoid reinforcing the anxiety (which can be an unhealthy and destructive force personally, professionally, and for the organization) and promote productive and honest conversations.

So I invite you to explore OA and loops: the “Messiah” loop; the “Manic Defense” loop; and others. I hope you will see where and how you fit in these loops of patterned behaviors. It isn’t until after we are able to identify these patterns of behavior, some of which may be our own, that we can ‘balance’ them with healthy behaviors and mental models over which we have control.

[1]. For more on Organizational Anxiety see: Gould Wilkinson, Janet M., John J. Voyer, and David N. Ford. (1997). Overcoming Organizational Anxiety. *The Systems Thinker* 8:8. Pegasus Communications, inc. Retrieved at: <http://www.pegasus.com/levpoints/organxiety.html> .

San Diego Conference Preview

Rebecca Kuglitsch, 2013 Program Chair

The SLA Annual Meeting at San Diego in early June is coming up. We’ve put together a lineup that we hope spans a range of your needs—from practical tools you can take right back to your workplace to bigger-picture sessions that will help you reframe your approach the profession.

Many thanks to everyone who has and is helping in this process, and we’re looking forward to seeing you in San Diego!

Saturday, June 8

DBIO Board Meeting and Dinner

5:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

Sponsor: Elsevier

Sunday, June 9

Vendor Relations Lunch

11:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m.

Learn about the latest products and developments from four companies selected for their forward-thinking products in the areas of biomedical, life and natural sciences. Lunch will be provided at no charge to attendees. This year we’ll see exciting new developments from Mendely, PubGet , Quertle, and Springer.

Sponsors: Mendely, PubGet , Quertle, and Springer

Medical Section Networking Reception & Business Meeting

1:30 p.m.-3:00 p.m.

DBIO and Medical Section members are invited to join us for a light post-lunch dessert reception and section business meeting to discuss the future of the Medical Section and its role in DBIO.

Sponsor: Rittenhouse Book Distributors.

Systems Thinking in Libraries

3:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

DBIO lead; co-sponsored with Engineering Division

Speakers:

Sara Tompson, Manager, Library, Archives & Records Section, Jet Propulsion Laboratory and Lorri Zipperer, Zipperer Project Management

In the professional settings within which we work, and particularly high risk environments like health care, nuclear engineering and aviation, it is not enough to address problems on their own or work through them one at a time without an eye toward improvement. It is necessary to solve difficulties within a larger context, and that's where systems thinking comes in. Popularized by Peter Senge of MIT, systems thinking is a way to view organizations, by taking a broad perspective that intersects structures, patterns, and events. Information professionals can learn how to avoid unintended consequences and leverage expertise by developing systems thinking capacities. Session participants will apply diagnostic techniques like the 5-whys and archetype identification as avenues for navigating systemic influences within the librarian's sphere to ensure effective services.

Sponsors: Infotrieve, ACM, Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory Press, IEEE, & Knovel.

Monday, June 10

Division Business Meeting & Lunch

12:00 p.m.-1:30 p.m.

All division members are welcome to this ticketed lunch!

Sponsors: JAMA Network and AAAS.

Biodiversity Heritage Library and Medical Heritage Library

4:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Natural History Caucus lead; DBIO co-sponsor

The Biodiversity Heritage Library and Medical Heritage Library are two collaborative digital collections that provide open access to historical literature in the fields of biology and medicine. Learn about surprising ways that historical resources are essential to the study of modern science and medicine. This session will highlight not only the content, but also the development of these two groundbreaking collaboratives so you'll not only learn about new resources but about how large scale digital collaboratives can be built.

All Sciences Poster Session and Reception

5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

DBIO lead; co-sponsored by Chemistry Division, Engineering Division, Pharmaceutical & Health Technology Division, Physics-Astronomy-Mathematics Division, and the Science & Technology Division

This is a great time to network and find new practical ideas to take home. This year the poster session highlights multiple themes representing "Connections, Collaboration, and Strategy" in the sciences and beyond. Join your colleagues for food, drink, networking, and learning!

Sponsors: Taylor & Francis, Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory Press, American Institute of Physics

Tuesday, June 11

DBIO Contributed Papers

8:00 a.m.-9:30 a.m.

This session presents original research and innovative projects and professional activities of interest to information professionals in the biomedical, life and natural sciences. Attendees will learn from presenters' experiences and take home ideas to apply to their own research and practice. The papers include:

- [Altmetrics for the information professional: A primer](#)

Linda Galloway and Janet Pease, Syracuse University

- [It's a Win Win: Using a Vendor Scorecard to Manage Your Vendors](#)

Dawn Lynn and Jennifer Kooy, Abbott Labs

- [Using Focus Groups to Assess the Information Literacy Skills of First Year Pharmacy Students](#)

Jennifer R. Martin, Information Services, Arizona Health Sciences Library, Univ. of AZ Marion K. Slack, Department of Pharmacy Practice and Science, Univ. of Arizona

- [Using Personalized Education Delivery to Improve Community Clinic Patients' Knowledge of Hypertension](#)

Taneya Y. Koonce, Nunzia B. Giuse, Knowledge Management/Eskind Biomedical Library, Vanderbilt University Medical Center (VUMC); Songphan Choemprayong, Chulalongkorn University, Bangkok, Thailand; Sandra L. Martin, Ed.D., VUMC; Marcia Epelbaum, Eskind Biomed. Library, VUMC; Sheila V. Kusnoor, Knowledge Management/Eskind Biomed. Library, VUMC.

Sponsor: Taylor & Francis

Spotlight Session: Researching Emerging Issues: Climate Change through a Kaleidoscope

10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

DERM lead, with DBIO, Insurance & Employee Benefits Division, Military Libraries Division co-sponsoring.

Speakers :Sherry Clayman, Internet Reference Librarian, ASRC Primus (at the Environmental Protection Agency), Lynn Kysh, Information Services Librarian, University of Southern California, Norris Medical Library, Janet Nicula, Librarian Emerita, JFSC, US Joint Forces Staff College

We will explore researching emerging issues, using climate change as an example. Climatic change affects many professions served by special librarians. It is a relatively new topic but already has an extensive and varied resource base. Our speakers will address how they, in their varying fields of research, approach this seemingly common topic in different ways. We will prepare the audience to approach investigating a new topic, and encourage them to think about how others research the same topic. Aspects of climate change intersect each speaker's specialty (i.e. energy, pollution, water and regulations) but some aspects affect only specific fields (greenhouse gasses, public health, insurance, clean-up of contaminated sites). We will take examples from each to explore techniques and resources that aid in researching the changing emerging issue of climate change, and draw out common approaches for tackling similarly complex emerging research challenges.

Sponsors: Ebsco, Wiley, Nature Publishing Group

Science of Wine

2:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

DBIO lead with Agriculture & Nutrition Division, Chemistry Division, Food, Science & Technology Division

Speaker: Dr. Ernie Simpson, Professor Emeritus, Cal Poly Pomona

This year in the popular "Science of ..." series, we'll learn about the science of wine. An oenophile and chemist explains the science behind wine making, tasting and blending. You'll leave entertained and edified!

Sponsor: Proquest Dialog

Notes from the Homepage Committee

QR Code

Monica Kirkwood, DBIO Webmaster/Homepage Committee Co-Chair

This issue of *Biofeedback* features a QR Code (see the front page below the Table of Contents). The idea for the QR Code came from the DBIO Home Page Committee co-chairs and is intended for use by those subscribers who print out the *Biofeedback* issue. The QR code gives a scannable shortcut to our DBIO website landing page (<http://bio.sla.org>) from a smartphone equipped with a barcode scanner.

• **What is a QR Code?** A QR Code is a Quick Response Code, a two-dimensional barcode, that can be scanned with a smartphone's barcode scanning application. The scanned barcode then offers choices to the user, such as opening a web browser to view a webpage, like the DBIO website.

• **How do I read a QR Code?** Your smartphone must have a barcode reading application in order to scan and read a QR code. If you visit your App Store for your smartphone, and search on *barcode reader* there will be many choices. Read carefully to insure that the reader you are selecting can read QR codes specifically. Here are some **recommended barcode readers** by system type (e.g. Android, iPhone, Blackberry, Windows Phone). I use the simply named, Barcode Scanner, by ZXing Team, on my Android phone and it works perfectly.

If you would like to learn more about QR codes, including their history, how to create your own QR code, and other uses for QR codes, visit the [Unitag website](#) I used to create the DBIO QR code.

New web site URL

Claudia Lascar, DBIO Website Content Manager/Homepage Committee Co-Chair

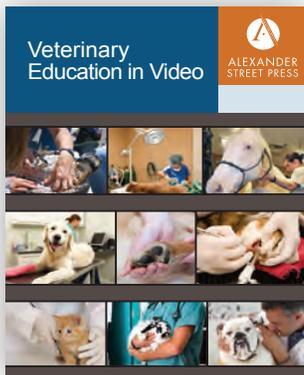
Until now the DBIO landing site located at <http://bio.sla.org/> could be accessed also from our old address: <http://units.sla.org/division/dbio/>. This is no longer the case since SLA shut off this forwarding. Please update your bookmarks to <http://bio.sla.org/> (the address of the landing site) or <http://www.dbiosla.org/> (the address of our website). The SLA website is coming along nicely. You will be pleasantly surprised.

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San Diego for Science Geeks and Tree-Huggers

Bobbi Weaver, DBIO Member

San Diego has a lot to offer its visitors. For those with scientific interests, there are a number of great museums throughout the city. There is also a lot of natural beauty to experience. This article is divided into categories by area and describes some of the many attractions that might be of interest to DBIO members.

1. The Embarcadero

This is an area fairly close to the Convention Center and its hotels. Because of its proximity to the water, there are a few sea-related attractions, including short cruises to explore the area by water.

- **San Diego Maritime Museum:** The museum houses several nautical exhibits, as well as a library and archives. To get there, take the Green Line Trolley (Santee) from the Convention Center Station to the County Center/Little Italy Station. From there, walk 0.3 miles to the museum.
- **U.S.S. Midway Museum:** A retired U.S. Navy aircraft carrier houses this museum with various exhibits portraying life aboard the carrier as well as 29 restored aircrafts. The museum has generously donated two family packs of four tickets, which will be included in opportunity drawing baskets at the San Diego Chapter's Hospitality Table. Stop by and try your luck. The museum is a healthy walk (0.6 mi.) or a short cab ride from the Convention Center and area hotels.
- **San Diego Bay Parks & Wildlife Refuges:** This web site lists the various parks and wildlife refuges located along the San Diego Bay. Some are close to the Convention Center and area hotels.
- **San Diego Bay Cruises:** There are a number of cruise ships docked along the Embarcadero. Some short excursion companies include San Diego Harbor Excursion; Hornblower Cruises; and Flagship Cruises. Check the companies' web sites for types of tours and schedules.

2. Balboa Park

Balboa Park has many museums as well as various gardens featuring plant life from all over the world. It is also located downtown, which makes visiting it even more convenient. Here are just some of the many attractions of the park:

- **Reuben H. Fleet Science Museum:** A must for any science geek. Complete with various IMAX theatres, this museum features many scientific exhibits for all ages. Check the "Events" section for special showings. I recently attended an informative planetarium show at one of the IMAX theatres, followed by telescope-viewing outside.
- **San Diego Natural History Museum:** This museum features various exhibits on topics in natural history, usually with a special focus on the natural history of California. It also offers special exhibits, so be sure to check its web site before coming to San Diego. The museum has also generously donated tickets that we will include in one of the opportunity drawings at the San Diego Chapter's hospitality table. Be sure to stop by!
- **San Diego Air and Space Museum:** This museum features various aviation exhibits from throughout history. Be sure to check for special exhibits under the "Calendar" tab.
- **San Diego Zoo:** Our world-famous zoo is adjacent to Balboa Park, and features a large variety of animals in habitats close to their natural environments. It is rather large, so wear comfortable shoes. The best way to see the Zoo is to invest in a bus ticket. The bus will take you to various zones throughout the zoo, and you can stop and board where you want. You can get a preview of the Giant Pandas online at the PandaCam.
- **San Diego Museum of Man:** This museum features anthropological exhibits. Be sure to check its web site for information about special exhibits.
- **Gardens:** For a list of gardens, browse the site. There are a number of unique gardens located throughout the park. When you select the individual garden names, you will elicit more information on the contents and where they are located within the park.

Getting to Balboa Park: Take the Green Line Trolley (Santee) from the Convention Center Station to the Santa Fe Depot Station. From the station, walk about 6 blocks east (crossing Kettner Blvd, India St., etc.) to Broadway and Front Street. You can also walk from the Convention Center to this stop, but it is about a half-mile. Board the Route 7, 7A or 7B bus going east (you will need to cross Broadway). Tell the driver where you want to go, and he will inform you on the closest stop.

Hillcrest

The Hillcrest neighborhood is my favorite in San Diego, but its real estate is a little out of my price range. Nonetheless, it's located between work downtown and home in the San Diego State University area, so I visit often. There are numerous great restaurants. If you like microbrews, I recommend visiting [The Local Habit](#). It usually features a good variety of beers from the numerous microbreweries in the county. For Japanese cuisine, I recommend [Nami](#). Check out its website for Happy Hour specials and, sometimes, a coupon. Its sister restaurant, [Taste of Thai](#), is around the corner on University Avenue.

If you find yourself needing some cold medicine in the middle of the night, there is a 24-hour Rite-Aid Pharmacy at 5th Avenue and Robinson Street. You may need to spring for a taxi as the buses do not run later than around midnight.

The **McGuire Health Sciences Library at Scripps-Mercy Hospital** (4077 Fifth Avenue) is a private library for hospital employees. However, they will allow limited tours for SLA folks here for the conference. Please contact the library at (619) 260-7024 to arrange a tour if you are interested.

Getting to Hillcrest:

Walk 0.3 mile to the bus stop at 1st Avenue and G Street. Take the Route 11 bus (SDSU). I would recommend de-bussing at 5th Avenue and University Avenue, but there are additional stops on University Ave. in the Hillcrest neighborhood. The Rite-Aid store is about one block from that stop, and that is the closest stop for the restaurants mentioned above. Across the street from the stop at 10th Avenue and University, there is a shopping center with a Ralph's and Trader Joe's grocery store.

La Jolla

La Jolla is a beach community to the north of San Diego. It is the home of the University of California, San Diego campus, Birch Aquarium, and a lot of natural beauty. The downtown area also has a great variety of restaurants and shops.

- **UCSD Biomedical Library:** This library is on the UCSD campus and is open to the public. To get there by public transit, take the Green Line Trolley (Santee) from the Convention Center Station to the Old Town Station. At Old Town, take the Route 30 bus (UTC/VA Medical Center) to the UCSD Campus. De-bus at the stop at Gilman Drive and Myers Drive.
- **Birch Aquarium:** Birch Aquarium is part of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at UCSD. It features many informative exhibits of marine life. To get there by public transit, take the Green Line Trolley (Santee) from the Convention Center Station to the Old Town Station. At Old Town, take the Route 30 bus (UTC/VA Med. Ctr.) to the stop at La Jolla Shores and Discovery Way. From there, walk about 0.3 mile to the aquarium at 2300 Expedition Way.
- **Harbor Seal Rookery:** Casa Beach (a/k/a Children's Pool), Jenner Street and Coast Boulevard, La Jolla: This small stretch of beach serves as a haul-out area for about 100 harbor seals. Although the animals should be protected by the Marine Mammal Protection Act, a few individuals continue to use the area as a public beach and often disturb the seals in the process. For those of us who respect wildlife and the law, there are areas where you can observe the seals from a safe distance. In addition to harbor seals, you can often see pelicans and, occasionally, other species of seals and sea lions. To get there by public transit, take the Green Line Trolley (Santee) from the Convention Center Station to the Old Town Station. At Old Town, take the Route 30 bus (UTC/VA Med. Ctr.) to the stop at Silverado Street and Herschel Avenue. From there, walk about 0.4 mile to Casa Beach.

5. Miscellaneous Tips

Public transportation: **MTS** is the public transportation company for the city of San Diego. The web site has a trip planner where you can type in your start point and your intended destination to obtain transit directions. There are no transfers provided on MTS busses and trolleys. Each trip is \$2.25, so it is usually more economical to purchase a day-pass or a 4-day pass. These passes now need to be loaded to a Compass Card, which can be purchased for \$2. You can purchase a [card online](#), at the Transit Store at 102 Broadway, or at San Diego

County Albertson's stores. The closest Albertson's to the Convention Center is located at 14th and Market Streets.

San Diego Public Library: The closest branch to the Convention Center is the Central Library at 8th Avenue and E Street downtown. A new central library is in the works, but will not be completed by the time of the conference. The Mission Valley branch is one of the newer ones and is located in the Fenton Parkway Shopping Center. It is easily accessible by the Green Line Trolley (Santee). Stop at the Fenton Parkway Station, and the library is just a short walk from there. There are also some large stores (e.g. Costco, Ikea, Lowes) and some restaurants in the area.

Medical libraries: In addition to the McGuire Health Sciences Library and UCSD Biomedical Library described above, there are a few other health care libraries in the area. These libraries are to serve the surrounding community, so they are open to the public.

- **Herrick Community Health Care Library:** This library is part of the Grossmont Community Healthcare District and is located east of San Diego in La Mesa. To visit, take the Green Line Trolley (Santee) to the Grossmont Station. From there, it is a healthy uphill walk (about 1 mile) to the library. Sometimes, there are cabs at the station, so that may be a less strenuous way to get there without paying for a long cab ride from downtown. After visiting the library, you can walk downhill to **Grossmont Center**. This mall features a Macy's, Target, and Wal-Mart, which is a good place to find inexpensive souvenirs. There is a food court as well as other restaurants in the perimeter of the mall.

- **Cushman Wellness Center Community Health Library:** This library is part of the Sharp Health Care system in San Diego County. To get to the library, take the Green Line Trolley (Santee) to the Fashion Valley Transit Center. From there, get on the Route 120 bus (Kearny Mesa) and travel until you arrive at the stop at Health Center Drive and Hope Station. The building is just a short walk from there. On the way back to your hotel, you may want to make a stop at the **Fashion Valley Mall**. This mall features a JCPenney, Macy's, Nordstrom's, as well as smaller stores, a movie theatre and a food court.

- **San Diego Chapter Wiki:** Our members have been busy putting together tips to help you enjoy our fine city. There are links to information on conference hotels, restaurants, ground transportation from the airport, and local attractions available from this site. We hope you are able to join us in June and able to spend some extra time exploring the area.

Five Named SLA Rising Stars (SLA Press Release)

Five Named SLA Rising Stars for Early Career Accomplishments

Alexandria, Va., March 18, 2013: Information professionals add value to their organizations and clients by improving the quality of decisions and helping turn information into intelligence, and the 2013 class of SLA Rising Stars is proof that even those who are new to the profession can make a significant impact.

Alyson Avery, Kendra K. Levine, Aileen Marshall, Amy Sarola, and Rachel Bates Wilfahrt will be recognized as Rising Stars at the Special Libraries Association's 2013 Annual Conference & INFO-EXPO on 9 June 2013 in San Diego, California.

The SLA Rising Star Award is presented annually to information professionals who show exceptional promise of leadership and contribution to their profession and to SLA. All award recipients have fewer than five years of professional experience.

"SLA's support of the information profession today generates lasting stability for the future," said Janice Lachance, SLA's chief executive officer. "The Rising Star Award is our platform for recognizing the future of our profession and encouraging its stability. This year's class is exemplary, and they will be key information providers for years to come. We're so pleased to be able to recognize them at our upcoming conference in San Diego!" For more about the individual Rising Stars, see the [full press release](#).

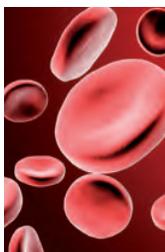
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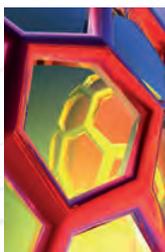
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Portland Press is pleased to announce the launch of its new legacy product "Clinical Science Archive". Following the recent digitization of the Clinical Science catalogue back to 1970, over 40 years of high-quality research of continuing significance (Cited Half - 9.2 years) to both clinician scientists and research scientists working in medical research, institutions are now able to upgrade their subscription to include access to the entire back catalogue for a small top-up fee or purchase the archive outright, in its entirety.



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From the Medical Section

Amy Donahue, Chair, Medical Section

SLA 2013 is rapidly approaching! I hope everyone is looking forward to connecting, collaborating, and strategizing (our 2013 theme) in San Diego.

The Medical Section will be focusing on all three areas of the SLA 2013 theme during our Business Meeting and reception. I would like to personally invite all members of the Medical Section along with everyone else who might be interested to our light dessert session on Sunday, June 9th from 1:30 -3pm. The meeting will be an informal but important discussion of the future of the Medical Section and its role in DBIO.

I would like to encourage you to send me any thoughts you might about the Medical Section and what it means to you by e-mailing them to me at adonahue@mcw.edu. How has (or hasn't) the Medical Section helped you in your professional career? How important is having a separate Medical Section within DBIO to you? Especially if you're unable to attend the reception, I would love to hear even just a few words from you.

Moving on from our own session, there is, as always, a lot happening at SLA 2013 of potential interest to our Medical Section members! In addition to all of the great and timely sessions organized by DBIO and described elsewhere in this issue, I'd like to point out these other sessions coming from other division within SLA (information gathered from the SLA 2013 Scheduler):

Next Generation Sci-Tech Librarians: Helping Institutions and Researchers Increase Their Impact: Monday, June 10, 2013, 10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. "The role of the sci-tech librarian is changing - it's not just reference assistance and cataloging anymore. The sci-tech librarian of the future is an analyst using citation and publication data to demonstrate the impact of their customers' research, and in turn the impact of the parent organization. Librarians will share practical information about how they serve customers in this new non-traditional role."

Border and Immigration Issues: How They Affect Libraries, Information Centers and Community Outreach Programs: Monday, June 10, 2013, 12:00 p.m-2:00 p.m. "Speakers are from a variety of organizations serving immigrant populations in Southern California, including the San Diego County Library and a community health library. Topics to be addressed will include collection development for multi-lingual collections, literacy services for immigrants, production of communications and publications addressing multilingual audiences, resources used for refugee resettlement, and access to books and online sources in Spanish."

Disaster Planning for Information Professionals: Tuesday June 11, 2013, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. "SLA's members are experts in information sharing environments and structures. They excel in setting up collaborative systems. They are more likely to occupy a neutral role within their organization as an unbiased provider of quality external information. Come learn how you can be indispensable to your organization when disaster happens! It's no longer if but when. Think Hurricane Sandy, the Derecho, and the mid-Atlantic earthquake. Focus will be on lessons learned by affected libraries and information centers as well as guidelines for effective disaster preparedness, response, and recovery. Using social media during and after an incident will also be discussed." Note: I will be speaking on this panel—come and ask me questions!

See you in sunny San Diego!

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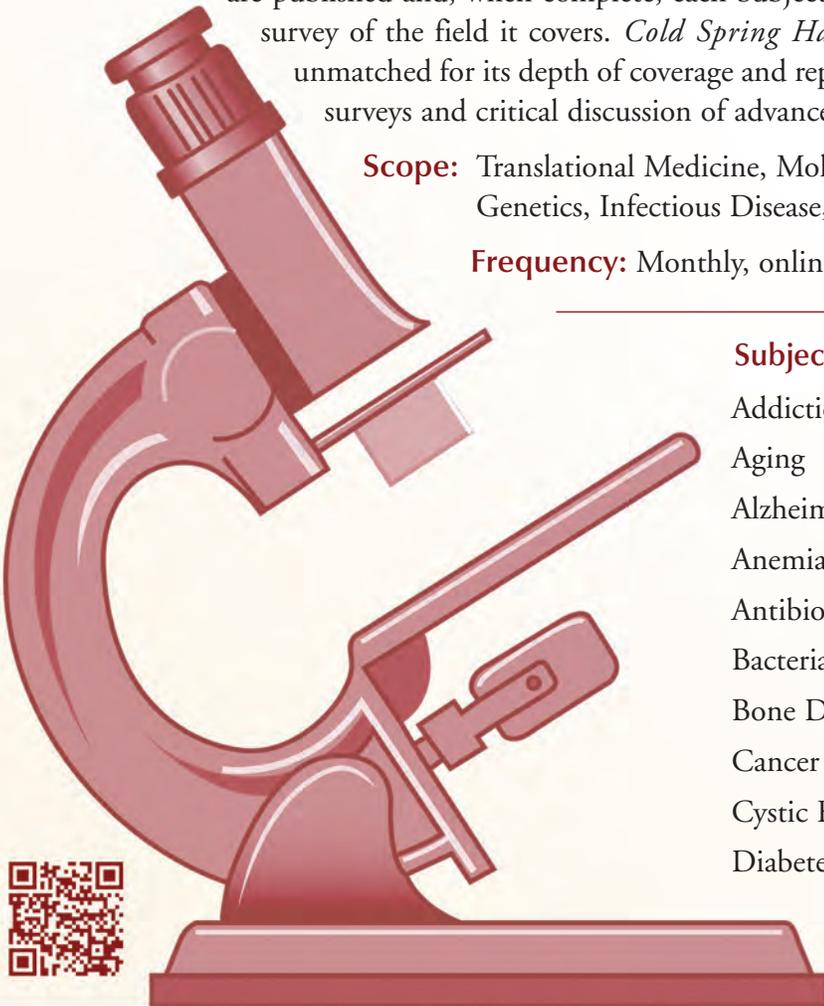
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Book Review

The Quest for Mental Health: A Tale of Science, Medicine, Scandal, Sorrow, and Mass Society (Cambridge Essential Histories)

by Ian Dowbiggin

Cambridge University Press, 2011

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Reviewed by Claudia Lascar

Dr. Ian Dowbiggin is an academic historian and professor of history at the University of Prince Edward Island and author of six additional books including *The Sterilization Movement and Global Fertility in the Twentieth Century* (2008), *A Concise History of Euthanasia: Life, Death, God, and Medicine* (2007), *A Merciful End: The Euthanasia Movement in Modern America* (2003), *Keeping America Sane: Psychiatry and Eugenics in the United States and Canada, 1880-1940* (2003), *Suspicious Minds: The Triumph of Paranoia in Everyday Life* (2000), and *Inheriting Madness: Professionalization and Psychiatric Knowledge in 19th Century France* (1991).

The Quest for Mental Health contains an introduction to mental health followed by a chronological presentation of its development throughout the Western world from the late eighteenth century to the present. Dowbiggin suggests the quest for mental health represents “the widespread enthusiasm for therapeutics” over the years to help people “achieve psychological wellness” (pg. 2). He recognizes that, in spite of scientific developments and billions of dollars spent, the rates of psychological diseases, mood disorders, anxiety, and depression have never been higher. The “stakeholders in mental health care policy, including governments, professions, researchers, the media, the courts, drug companies, the insurance industry, unions, schools, families, and those who used to be called patients but are now –consumers” (pg. 2) all have contributed to the development of therapeutics. The author adopts a critical stance towards this movement and hopes that consumers may want one day to become liberated from it by resorting less to “science, medicine, and technology to make them feel happier and less nervous” (pg. 199). This book has a concise bibliography and an index.

I recommend this book for purchase to any library building a medical history collection or a general science collection.

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Member News and Activities

Lori Bronars, DBIO Member

Wendy Roehlke recently became a member of the Academy of Health Information Professionals (AHIP) of the Medical Library Association. She is a member at the senior level of this professional development and career recognition program. The level of membership is based on achievement in academic preparation, professional experience, and professional accomplishment. With this membership, Wendy is credentialed as a health information professional. Membership in AHIP is sought through application.

Lori Bronars co-curated a media exhibit, “Yale Reaches Out to Future Scientists” which is on display at the Center for Science and Social Science Information, Yale University, March – October, 2013. In this exhibit seven science outreach programs (the Yale Physics Olympics, Girls’ Science Investigations, the S.C.H.O.L.A.R. Program, Pathways to Science, Science on Saturdays, Math Mornings, and the Peabody Museum of Natural History’s Evolutions) managed by Yale faculty, graduate students, staff and volunteers are highlighted with photos and video of activities. Participants in the programs include Connecticut middle and high school students and other members of the public.

Dean, Elaine. 2013 Joint Spring Conference, Kentucky Library Association Academic and Special Library Sections and Special Library Association Kentucky Chapter, Lucas, KY, “Reference is a two-way street: Using data to improve library services,” Presentation. (March 20, 2013).

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Dorothy Barr, Membership Chair

SLA DBIO welcomes new members:

- Ali Ashkar,
- Patricia Benefiel
- Erin Eldermire
- Aboli Karnik
- Carolyn Lucas
- Rudolf Wolfgang Ludwig
- Ralph Poole
- Alexandra Sarkozy
- Jennifer Vasquez
- Jennifer Westrick

They come from all across the US, plus Germany and India. Welcome!

If you are new, but I’ve missed your name, and you haven’t gotten a welcome email from me, please do let me know: dbarr@mcb.harvard.edu.

SLA DBIO membership currently stands at 459. Do you know someone who would benefit from joining the Division? Reach out to that person! And if you plan on attending the Annual Conference, be sure to check out the sessions that DBIO is co-sponsoring; there will be something for everyone. I hope to see you there.

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