WELCOME!

We hope this newsletter finds you well. Prescott College Library serves the research needs of students, staff, and faculty in Prescott, Tucson, Kino Bay, and all over the world. We hope this newsletter will help our global membership feel connected.

And remember, you can always contact one of the reference librarians:

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GREEN BOOK CLUB!

Join us the first Wednesday of each month at 5:00 p.m. for the Green Book Club! The November meeting will deal with Population Growth, and will take place at Crossroads Café on November 3, at 5:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome!

Last July, Prescott College Library started a book club for those interested in reading and discussing books on environmental issues. Employees, students, and community members get together for a light meal, with a different topic for discussion each time. There is no

Video! Accessing Databases

Do you ever forget how to access the Library databases? Get tired of clicking? This short YouTube video will not only show you how to access the Library databases, but also how to bookmark them for later use in Mozilla Firefox and Internet Explorer.

TOM BRODERSEN

New! Books @ Prescott College


Prescott College did not invent Nature Study or Experiential Education. Sally Kohlstedt, historian of science at University of Minnesota, traces how early 20th century progressive educational reformers created a movement to put direct contact with nature at the center of the curriculum for increasingly urbanized children.

Weeds of the West, by the Western Society of Weed Science, (University of Wyoming).

What is a weed? The authors’ definition is “A plant that interferes with management objectives for a given area of land at a given point in time.” Whether you share their perspective or not this is a useful book with almost 600 pages of color photos and descriptions of native and non-native plants that you will see in the western landscape.

Heritage Farming in the Southwest, by Gary Paul Nabhan, (Western National Parks Association).

Prescott College graduate Gary Nabhan (’74) has written a slender introduction to small-scale farmers of many cultures who grow crops and livestock adapted to regional conditions. This beautiful little book is heavily illustrated with brilliant color photographs (many by Prescott College alum George Huey).

assigned book, but each person decides on what to read or view, and then shares information and insights at the meeting. Lively discussions have covered topics such as Climate Change, Water, and Personal Lifestyle/Consumerism.

Contact Helen Manion at 320-260-8332, or call 350-1300 for more information.

LIBRARY HOURS

Oct. 24-Dec. 15, 2010

Mon–Wed 8 a.m.–11 p.m.
Thu 8 a.m. –9 p.m.
Sat 10 a.m.–6 p.m.
Sun 1 p.m.–11 p.m.

The Library offers extended hours on all ADGP weekends.

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Drawing lessons from traditional societies, ecological anthropologist E. N. Anderson argues that the modern world can escape environmental disaster by adopting and creatively adapting the ethics of indigenous people.


A recent survey by the Pew Forum on Religion and Public Life quantified the average American's lack of knowledge of world religions at a time when religions play a starring role in national and international politics. If you want a quick orientation to the difference between Deism and Daoism or Kabbalah and Kama Sutra you could start with this book.

**Everything is God: The Radical Path of Nondual Judaism**, by Jay Michaelson, (Shambhala Publications).

The belief that everything is God is more often associated with Hinduism than Judaism, but scholar Jay Michaelson reveals the roots of nondual Judaism in traditional Kabbalistic, and Hasidic teachings and explores how it is lived in practice.


These essays present multiple perspectives on developing a culture of peace in a world threatened by violence and conflict. Randall Amster's essay, *Pax Gaia: The Ecology of War, Peace, & How to Get from Here to There*, concludes “The time is ripe to turn theory into practice, crisis into opportunity, and ultimately, war into peace.”

Low-residency students: Remember that you can receive books through the mail. Contact mwihlipooper@prescott.edu for more information!

New! EBSCO Databases

EBSCOhost has always been a great place to find information about a wide array of topics. Now it is an even more powerful resource, with two new databases: PsycINFO and European Views of the Americas. To search these, along with all other EBSCO content, go to EBSCOhost. Contact a reference librarian if you need help searching.
What Is the OED?

It's the [Oxford English Dictionary](https://www.oxforddictionaries.com). This is the definitive record of the English language. Great for discovering fun new words like *eggcorn* and *Rosicrucianism*! Or, um, doing your homework. Includes definitions, pronunciation guides, etymologies, quotations, and date charts for each word.