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Banned Books Week

30 YEARS OF LIBERATING LITERATURE 1982-2012 BANNED BOOKS WEEK

Banned Books Week is being observed September 30th through October 6th. "During Banned Books Week, we hope to remind Americans that the ability to read, speak, think and express ourselves freely is a right, not a privilege," said Maureen Sullivan, American Library Association President.

Have you read any of these books that were challenged in 2011?

- ***ttyl; ttfn; l8r; g8r*** (series) by Lauren Myracle
  - Why?: "offensive language; religious viewpoint; sexually explicit; unsuited to age group"
- ***The Hunger Games*** trilogy, by Suzanne Collins
  - Why?: "anti-ethnic; anti-family; insensitivity; offensive language; occult/satanic; violence"
- ***Brave New World*** by Aldous Huxley,
  - Why?: "insensitivity; nudity; racism; religious viewpoint; sexually explicit"
- ***Gossip Girl*** (series), by Cecily Von Ziegesar
  - Why?: "drugs; offensive language; sexually explicit"
- ***To Kill a Mockingbird,*** by Harper Lee
  - Why?: "offensive language; racism"

You can participate in a Virtual Read-Out by creating a short video about the freedom to read that may be featured on a YouTube channel like this one from Bookmans. Details are at http://www.bannedbooksweek.org/virtualreadout

Stop by Carlson Library to see the Banned Books Display the week of September 30th and turn on a light. Read a Banned Book!

Student Tip: Text A Call Number

Did you know that you can text a library book call number to your cell phone?

It's simple. When you locate a book or media item held by the CU Libraries in PILOT, the online catalog, click on the title to see the full description, then click on the cell phone image or the text: "Text me this call number" beside the call number. Fill in your cell number, select your provider, and send the message. The library location call number will be texted to your cell phone.

Faculty Tip: *Chronicle Of Higher Education* Online

Did you know that you have access to the full-text of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*?

It's available from any computer connected to the University network or through the Libraries Website. We have a link on our Databases A-Z list (left column) and in the Journals A-Z list.

If you are off-campus and attempt to access the *Chronicle* through our Website you will be prompted for your campus network user name and password. Once authenticated, you will have full-access to the *Chronicle's* restricted content.

The University site license is made possible by the support of those offices and individuals that previously had their own hard-copy subscriptions and committed to transfer funds to Carlson Library last January to help pay for the cost of campus-wide access.

We are especially indebted to the generosity of John Groves and the College of Education and Human Services. John committed to make up the difference between office and individual contributions and the total cost of the site license.

Computer Tip: Why Is There A $ In That File Name?

Files with dollar signs ($) in the name are Temp (temporary) Files. Often they will have a ".tmp" extension and are located in a Temp folder.

Various programs will create them while you're working to hold auto-save files or other data the program may need.

When you close the program they should be erased, but as you may have found, that's not necessarily the case. (Computer crashes, improper shutdowns, and general program issues often cause these files to be left behind.)

They *are* safe to delete, but be sure to close all programs before you do it. Since programs create and use them while you are working, you'll want to be sure that none of them are currently in use.

Temp files are using up disk space and could cause your computer to work slower… so yes – go ahead and delete them!

Cranial Candy: Origami

I seem to be fascinated by paper lately. This week's Cranial Candy link is the "Folding & Papercraft" section from the Website deviantart. If you can overcome the frustration of Origami using these tutorials, you will be rewarded with any number of cool objects from a gift box to a butterfly!

Something To Think About:

*That men do not
learn very much
from the lessons of history
is the most important
of all the lessons of history.*
*~Aldous Huxley
("Banned Author")*