DSpace at UTS

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Repository Market Day
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An initiative of & hosted by the UTS Library

Launched by the Vice-Chancellor in January 2004 at the “eScholarship: a workshop on ePublishing at the edge”, organised by the UTS Library
Components of UTSePress
(as at May 2007)

- Institutional repository (DSpace)
- Online journals (OJS)
- Online conferences (OCS)
- OAI Harvester (to search across all)
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Welcome

Edited by Gillian Cowlishaw and Bobby Mackay

by UTSePress, this work contains the stories and ideas of Aboriginal people of Bourke recorded in 1984 and 1985 and again in 1998 and tells about their lives, each in their own style. More...

The Revival of Chinese Cultural Nationalism

The first issue for 2007. It's a special issue on the revival of Chinese cultural nationalism More...

Information and Communication Technology

Read online More...

African Journal of Information & Communication Technology

Information & Communication Technology is celebrating it's first year and just has just published the fourth issue (Vol.2 No.3 (2006)). The feature issue titled "Cross-Layer Design of Multihop Wireless Networks". More...

Asia, Edited by Devleena Ghosh and Barbara Leigh. More...


This Journal has released a special issue that emerged from an international symposium held at Otago University in mid 2005 which addressed. More...
The UTS Shopfront Monograph Series contains high impact research which is relevant to communities of interest or practice beyond the university. Known as ‘the scholarship of engagement’, this is academically relevant work that simultaneously meets campus mission and goals as well as community needs. It is a scholarly agenda that integrates community issues, where community is broadly defined to include audiences external to the university that are part of a collaborative process to contribute to social justice and the public good.

Shopfront Monographs present original research which is of interest and relevance to community workers and organisations, policymakers and government organisations, service providers, advocates and activists. The style combines academic rigour and accessible communication. The series is open to contributions across all disciplines and encourages contributions from Early Career Researchers and those producing interdisciplinary and/or collaborative research.

Shopfront Monographs

*Accommodation in Crisis: Forgotten Women in Western Sydney*,

Jane and Rose Serby, UTS Shopfront, 2005
Title: 'Targeted': Experiences of Racism in NSW after September 11, 2001
Authors: Dreher, Tanja
Keywords: racism, Muslim Australians, September 11 2001, Arab Australians, prejudice, discrimination, Islam, fear
Issue Date: Dec-2006
Publisher: UTS Shopfront
Series/Report no.: UTS Shopfront Research Monograph Series 2
Abstract: ‘Targeted’, is a report on experiences of racism in NSW after September 11, 2001. The monograph is collected by the anti-racism hotline established by the Community Relations Commission (CRC). The research was conducted by UTS Shopfront and funded by the CRC. The monograph details the increase in racially motivated violence and verbal abuse in NSW in the months following the US 2001 attacks. The CRC hotline recorded 248 acts of violence, abuse, harassment, discrimination and vilification directed at Muslim, Arab and Sikh communities in NSW. The report relates that these incidents produced a collective insecurity, which continues to impact these communities, and denies them the chance to enjoy a normal Australian citizenship.
URI: http://hdl.handle.net/2100/46
ISSN: 1834-2035
Type: Other
Series in Collections: UTS Shopfront Monograph Series

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Title: Cronulla, Conflict and Culture. Can Muslim women find their voice in Australia?

Authors: Ho, Christina

Issue Date: 12-Sep-2006

Abstract: Following the Cronulla riots, Muslim women have again found themselves targets of violence and spaces. Meanwhile public figures claiming to defend women's rights have added to conflict by displaying misogynistic and a threat to Australia's egalitarian culture. In this climate, how can Muslim women talk about cultural change without fuelling further hatred?

Description: This public lecture confronted issues of feminism, nationalism and Islamophobia in the post-9/11 world.

URI: http://hdl.handle.net/2100/38

Type: Recording, oral

Collections in: Trans/forming Cultures eAR (e-Audio Repository)
UTS:Library – activities in relation to DSpace

- Develop and manage the UTS institutional repository
- Host, manage IT infrastructure
- Policy development
- Oversee of policy and standards implementation
- Training, promotion, marketing
Brief: How we might approach RQF - focusing on the research outputs

Partnership between the UTS Research and Innovation Office and the Library

Project Goals
To find the best solution for obtaining, storing and providing access to the information required for the RQF

To ensure that this solution provides a long term benefit to the institution, outside the RQF
Stakeholder groups with Library representation

- Research and Research Training Committee (Chaired by PVCR)

- Research Infrastructure Steering Committee
  - Includes Library, HR, ITD, Finance; researchers, Grad School, etc
Systems linkages

Research Management System
RMeWeb

DEST IMS
and DEST assessors

Institutional repository
DSpace
Deliverables include

- RMeWeb and Digital Repository interaction
- RMeWeb and DEST IMS interaction
- Access to institutional repository for assessment panels
- Seamless deposit of materials into the appropriate section(s) of the Digital Repository (RQF or Closed Access, Limited Access, Open Access)
- Clear process maps for academic staff depositing material
- Face to face training and online supporting material (tutorials) for academic staff and support staff involved in depositing research publications
A possible workflow

Academics submit their research output to the Research Office via the Research Master web interface.

If the submission includes digital content, RM will deposit it into DSpace using a (currently undefined) Web Services API.

To accommodate this the RM submission process will need to be modified so that:

1. It asks if the content is open access or restricted
2. It asks which collection inside DSpace the content should be deposited into

Both restricted and open access material can be deposited into the same DSpace repository. The DSpace access controls will be used to restrict access.

The RM provides the appropriate reports to DEST for the RQF.

DEST would notify panel members. DSpace accounts would be created for the panel members allowing them to retrieve restricted content from inside DSpace. These accounts can be anonymous.

Academics could still deposit additional material, such as pre-prints and raw data, directly into DSpace.
Scanning 6000+ objects

IT staff estimate:

est. 2.5 terabytes of storage space for the existing material

Based on:

- a journal article = average of 5A4 pages
- a book chapter = 20A4 pages
- a conference paper = 5A4 pages

All captured as pdf files.

More accurate assessment = a random sample of 100 objects across all sections

Need a dedicated server
Switching to diagram!

Thank you and comments, advice, assistance most welcome!