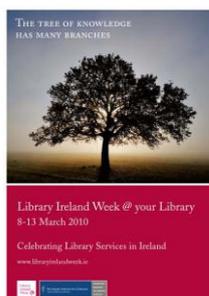


Library Newsletter

February 2010

Library News & Events



Library Ireland Week - March 8th until March 13th 2010

Library Ireland Week is a great event for libraries of all kind all over the country to promote their services and encourage users to go and participate in them.

So this year again DBS Library will take part in this event and you are invited to check our blog daily at <http://dbslibrary.blogspot.com/> as since our students come from around 60 different countries, we decided to post entries on famous libraries over the world, digital library projects of importance and more!

In the Library, we will also have selections of resources related to the Arts, Life Sciences, Business and Law and we'll unveil the 'Seven wonders of DBS Library'...

*... so logon to the Library website,
come to the library
and join us for this great week of
anything library-like!*

Opening Hours



To support students in the run up to examinations, please note that the Library will be open for the following bank holidays and Sundays:

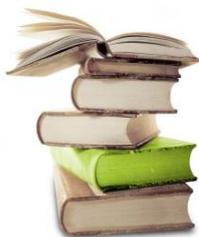
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Sunday	04/04/2010 (Easter Weekend)
Monday	05/04/2010 (Easter Weekend)
Sunday	11/04/2010
Sunday	18/04/2010
Sunday	25/04/2010
Sunday	02/05/2010
Monday	03/05/2010
Sunday	09/05/2010

If you require further information, please contact the Library on 01-4177571.

Library Passwords

For increased student convenience, going forward, all new Library users will automatically receive an email to their DBS student email account with the following details

- Their individual Pin number which enables them to renew and reserve books online
- Their login details to *search all resources on* the Library Website where the Library's electronic resources are housed.
- Their login to Dawsonera (the e-book login)
- Their PC login.



Staff Fines

To ensure equitable access to Library materials for all Library users; the Library has introduced fines for staff members for late return of borrowed items. Staff members can borrow 15 items at a time for a month at a time. Borrowed materials can be renewed up to 12 times unless another Library user has placed a reservation on it. To avoid paying fines it is possible to renew books online or by contacting the Library. For further information, please contact the Library on 01-4177572.

Resources Update



The Library is currently running a trial of Project Muse. Project Muse is a collection of not-for-profit scholarly journals in the humanities and social sciences which is lauded for its stability, comprehensiveness and value as a research tool. Trial access is on-campus only and will last until the 6th of April. To access the trial go to:

<http://muse.jhu.edu/>

New Heritage Online

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Looking to see what the Library has in stock? The Library has recently upgraded its Library Catalogue (Heritage Online). New features of the Catalogue include

- **Favourite searches** - Readers can now save their favourite searches so they are able to

run them again by simply clicking a link. Readers must log in to access this feature.

- **Search history** - Readers can now view a list of their most recent searches, and re-run them by simply clicking a link. Readers must log in to access this feature.
- **Star ratings** - This feature allows readers to rate items using a star rating system. Readers must log in to access this feature.
- **Reader reviews** - This feature allows readers to submit reviews for books and other catalogue items. Readers must log in to access this feature. Reviews will be moderated.
- **Reader preferences** - Readers can now set their own default Enquiry settings such as the default display format, font size and whether Boolean icons ("and", "or", "not") are displayed.
- **Google Preview** - Catalogue records now contain links to Google Book Search previews (where these are available).
- **Social bookmarking sites** - Results screens now contain links to the social bookmarking sites Delicious, Digg, Reddit, Facebook and StumbleUpon.

Broadcast Online

Broadcast, a trade publication for the television industry is now available online. Please contact the Library for login details. To access Broadcast Online, please go to: <http://www.broadcastnow.co.uk/>



Interesting Websites

Check out the following websites:

- **CIA- The World Fact book:** Provides information on the history, people, government, economy, geography, communications, transportation, military, and transnational issues for 266 world entities.
- **World Government Data:** A gateway for Government data created by the Guardian Newspaper.
- **Social Science Research Network:** A portal for social science research.

To access these and other interesting websites, check out the Library's page on Delicious at:

<http://delicious.com/DBSLibrary>

Book Reviews

Criminal Law and Procedure: Current Issues and Emerging Trends

Bacik, Ivana and Heffernan, Liz (Eds.)

Dublin: First Law, 2009

Portobello Library 345.417 BAC

**Reviewed by Jane Buggle,
Deputy Librarian**

The School of Law in Trinity College regularly hosts conferences on current legal topics. Recent conferences have covered Judicial Review, Medical Negligence and Freedom of Information. The School of Law publishes the conference papers, (www.tcd.ie/Law/Publications/Index.php), and the proceedings of relevant conferences have been purchased by Portobello Library. The conferences are excellent sources of current awareness on topical themes for practitioners, academics, researchers and students.

This book, edited by Ivan Bacik and Liz Heffernan, has its origins in such a conference on developments in criminal law and procedure that was held in TCD in December 2008.

The book focuses on developments in areas such as the European Arrest Warrant, the right to silence, the taking and retention of forensic samples and the admissibility of previous convictions in sentencing.

During Michael McDowell's tenure as Minister for Justice, a whole raft of legislation was passed quickly through the Oireachtas, some with little attending debate. For example, the European Arrest Warrant Act 2003, the Criminal Justice (Terrorist Offences) Act 2005 and the extensive Criminal Justice Act 2006. This book examines the implications of such criminal legislation, both theoretically and practically, with reference to recent case law.

The European Arrest Warrant (EAW) has replaced the extradition procedures between member states of the European Union and it is the

first, and very significant, step towards the development of a much larger project which will see the establishment of a single European criminal law area. While this offers the prospect of a substantial boost to the capacity of law enforcers to combat crime within the EU member countries, it also offers some scope for miscarriages of justice and a deterioration of confidence in domestic criminal justice.

Dermot Walsh concludes that, despite some teething problems, the EAW is being implemented across all member states in accordance with due process and human rights standards. However, it is very early days to conclude on the ultimate effects that the EAW will have on criminal justice throughout the EU.

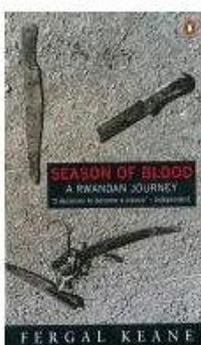
Ivana Bacik explores recent developments in the law on search warrants and unlawful entry to the home. The home receives considerable protection under the European Convention on Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms (Article 8) and the Irish Constitution (Article 43). Section 6 of the Criminal Justice Act 2006 has amended legislation in this area.

Liz Heffernan discusses the duty on the part of the Gardai to collect and preserve evidence relevant to either guilt or innocence in criminal trials. The nature of this duty has been the subject of judicial review proceedings.

Yvonne Marie Daly shines light on Garda investigations and the use of evidence in criminal trials. Her discussion also covers the right to silence (amended by the Criminal

Justice Act 2007) and the issue of warrants in private dwellings and roadways.

Subsequent chapters focus on recent developments to the right to silence in EU and UK law, sentencing recidivist sex offenders, family victim impact statements in Irish Law and delay in the prosecution of sexual offences.



Season of Blood, Fergal Keane

Undergraduate Library
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Reviewed by David Hughes, Systems Librarian

Cheerful; calm; uplifting: just a few of the words that can't be used to describe this book. Season of blood is BBC reporter Fergal Keane's travelogue through the Rwandan genocide of the mid-nineties. The book starts with Keane in South Africa, covering the first multi-racial elections in that country. He is asked to go to Rwanda to make a documentary for the BBC's Panorama programme. Little does he know what awaits.

To provide some background, Rwanda is a country in east central Africa

whose inhabitants mostly comprise members of the Tutsi and Hutu tribes.

In 1994, an estimated 800,000 people, mostly Tutsis and politically moderate Hutus were murdered by the Hutu government and associated militias. It is into the middle of this that Keane wanders and blunders.

The book is beautifully written and compulsive, if at times repellent reading; if you are not angered and saddened by what Keane writes about, you must have a block of ice in your chest.

This book, a real life late 20th century Heart of Darkness, is not easy reading and not intended as such, but it is an extremely compelling and worthwhile read.

Library Trivia

Famous Librarians

Benjamin Franklin



Franklin is famous for being a scientist; an inventor, a statesman and a printer, a philosopher and economist but a lesser known fact about him is that he was also a librarian. In 1731, Franklin founded the Library Company of Philadelphia, America's first lending library and predecessor of the free public library. For a brief period Franklin served as its librarian. The collection of the Library Company

grew to include more books than most university libraries and included fossils and coins.

Careers Corner

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DBS Staff Profiles



Maria Cecilia Ryan

**Reception Manager
Dublin Business
School**

I am the Reception Manager for DBS. Along with my team I oversee four receptions within our college: Aungier Street, Dame Street, Portobello

College and South Williams Street where we offer personalised services to our students and customers.

I was born in Tabasco Mexico (yes, the same name as the hot sauce!) but grew up in Merida, capital of the state of Yucatan, so I consider myself 'Yucateca'. For you to have an idea where this magnificent city is located, imagine yourself arriving to Cancun and from there, Merida is located 200 kilometres away. I lived in Merida Mexico until I was 26 years of age. I then moved to the United States.

Although I have a BA in hotel Administration from National College of Professional Education from Merida; when I arrived to live in America, I discovered that I needed to educate myself further so I acquired another BA in Business Administration from Florida Metropolitan University.

I was very lucky as I was subsequently recruited by Marriott Vacation Club International, immediately after finishing my degree in the early nineties. I worked for this company until I moved to live in Ireland in 2007.

Marriott and I were like 'peas and carrots'; from the very beginning I felt that I was working in a family business and I learned and grew like I never thought was possible.

My first job at Marriott of the many jobs I held was as a Customer Service Counsellor where I was providing customer service to timeshare owners from all over Latin America via telephone. A couple of years later I was promoted to be a Senior Customer Servicing Counsellor, this time providing customer service to the

Latin American Servicing Offices that Marriott had throughout all Latin America.....and the fun really began here! Because of this new responsibility, I started to travel all around Mexico, Central and South America. I was everywhere! I visited a lot of countries and met the nicest people along the way.

Later in late nineties, I was again promoted to be a Customer Relations Manager for the Central Region Base in Florida. In this post I was working directly for Mr. J.W. Marriott and the President of Marriott Vacation Club International. My job was to deal with any escalated complaints which were addressed to Mr. Marriott. I had to deal with the complaint, seeking a fair resolution of the issue for the customer and also the company. I often had to request Mr. Marriott's signature for correspondence sent on his behalf.

In 2003, I completed my MBA in International Business from FMU. I was then selected as the team leader for the task force coming from America to close and relocate London operations to Cork. At the beginning of February, I arrived in Cork and thought to myself....'what am I doing here? This is in the middle of nowhere!' Six months later I was crying getting onto to plane back to America, I didn't want to leave!

I subsequently ended my career with Marriott as a Senior Manager for Special Projects and Change Management, another position that I enjoyed very much until 2007. I then married an Irish gentleman and moved to Dublin Ireland!

Customer service has always been my passion, whether they are internal or external; whether they are from here or there; whether they are timeshare owners or students or lecturers. We are all entitled to receive customer service with kindness, care and compassion. We all aspire to receive first class service wherever we go.

At all DBS Receptions we strive for those values every day, my team and I truly enjoys meeting and greeting our students, lecturers and customers, we take pride on assisting them. We care for them and it shows!