As members of the Stanford University and Law School communities you have access to hundreds of databases on innumerable topics. At the law library alone, the past twelve months have seen many new additions complement the already substantial offerings of Lexis/Nexis, Westlaw, and HeinOnline. All of our databases are available from the "Online Resources" link on the library's web page.

Our most recent acquisition, WorldTradeLaw.net, allows you to search the full texts of WTO and GATT agreements, reports, and arbitration decisions. The most outstanding feature is the set of dispute settlement commentaries that go along with the decisions and case reports.

Knowledge Mosaic is a database and web portal for industries subject to heavy regulation. You can use it to find court cases, SEC filings, law firm memos, regulatory announcements, statutes, and forms in the securities, energy, and communications industries.

To augment HeinOnline, our most popular database that doesn’t have "West" or "Lexis" in the title, we have added the Kluwer Law International Journal Library. This set of journals on international and European law covers topics in business, trade, foreign affairs, and economic integration, in addition to public and private law. You can find the Kluwer journals in the list of "Subscribed Libraries" when you visit HeinOnline.

Other significant additions over the past year include new titles within our online BNA and Making of Modern Law collections.

To BNA’s library of online reporters we have added the "Core Plus" package, which now includes Environment Reporter, Health Law Reporter, Bankruptcy Law Reporter, and White Collar Crime Report. BNA also features the Intellectual Property Library, consisting partly of the Patent, Trademark and Copyright Journal. If you would like to receive weekly updates from any of the BNA reporters, send an e-mail to reference@law.stanford.edu, specifying to which titles you would like to subscribe.

The Making of Modern Law, Trials database is the latest arrival to our MoML databases that already included the legal treatises and Supreme Court Records and Briefs collections. The Trials database alone contains more than 10,000 titles - and almost two million pages of fully searchable content – derived from the holdings of the law libraries of Harvard and Yale, as well as The Library of the Bar of the City of New York. History enthusiasts can read about courtroom dramas between 1600 and 1926 that rocked society in America, England and the British Empire. The texts give insights into familial relations and gender conventions, and may be the best source available for nineteenth-century divorce and marriage. Many trials engage important historical issues, including the Dred Scott case and the Scopes Monkey Trial.

The law library also subscribes to a number of single-user databases. If you are interested in conducting research with any of these, please come see us at the reference desk.

Art Newspaper -- Covers all aspects of the art market and the issues affecting it.

Manupatra -- The largest database for legal research in India.

LexisNexis Recht — A new German legal research tool, which has about 8,000 federal rules of law, a wide selection of EU laws, and most of the laws of the 16 federal states.

Questia -- A full library of academic e-books on all topics, including law.

As always, should you have any questions about researching with or accessing any online resource, drop us a line at reference@law.stanford.edu, or, even better, stop by and pay us a visit.

Looking for a movie to watch? We have lots of films available, including the ones pictured above. Just stop by the loan desk and make some popcorn. Take them home for a week!
We are proud to continue our series of authors holding readings/discussions/signings of their works. These readings are open to anyone. The authors’ books will be available for purchase.

All readings are held in the 2nd floor of the Library in the Reference Lounge.

Home-baked sweets will be served! Feel free to bring a brown bag lunch.

Upcoming Reference Lounge Readings:

**Paul Goldstein, A Patent Lie**  
September 4, 2008  
12:45 pm

"Richard Ford has come along and done the impossible: He's rendered a book about the relationship between Blacks and Whites in America in Technicolor. Engagingly written and urgently argued, Ford’s take on how identity politics in America have gone horribly wrong manages to be both provocative and fair.” — Dahlia Lithwick, *Slate* column


**Richard Ford, The Race Card**  
November 20, 2008  
12:45 pm

**Barbara Olshansky**  
Democracy Detained  
November 20, 2007

**Yifat Holzman-Gazit**  
Land Expropriation in Israel  
April 10, 2008

Suggestions for future Reference Lounge Readings? Please share your ideas with any library staffer or by emailing reference@law.stanford.edu. Student authors—this means you too!

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The library maintains online Digital Reserves, which include lots of materials, including past exams (with some model answers).

For more information, please visit the library's main page at: www.law.stanford.edu/library

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Bloomberg, the provider of business and financial news data has been expanding into the legal arena as well. Its 'Bloomberg Law' service is described as an “all inclusive tool providing in-depth legal analysis, filings, opinions, real-time and archival news, indexes, rankings, company and biographical information, research and streaming live trial coverage on a single, integrated desktop platform.” We are very pleased with the free docket information available on Bloomberg.

Access is via either of the two dedicated Bloomberg terminals on the first floor of the law library or, more conveniently, using 'Bloomberg Anywhere' together with a biometric device (called the 'B-Unit') on any computer connected to the Internet.

Bloomberg representatives visit the law school periodically throughout the year.

Library staff and newly arriving advanced degree students will receive training August 13-15, 2008. Later, during the week of Monday, September 29, Bloomberg representatives will return to register/distribute B-Units to and train 2Ls and 3Ls (as well as any 1Ls who indicate special interest in Bloomberg services).

If you have any questions, please stop by the reference desk or send an e-mail to reference@law.stanford.edu.
CourseWork is Stanford’s online course management system and very easy to use. Each of your law school classes has a course site. Instructors use CourseWork (some more than others) to email you class announcements, post course syllabi and reading assignments.

Can’t find your course sites?

After logging into CourseWork, you will see a row of individual tabs along the top of the page, starting with My Workspace.

All course sites are ordered by term in ascending order, then alphabetically by department (e.g., Fo8-LAW-222-01). Note, additional course sites may be found in the “more” dropdown menu to the far right.

By the way, you can add yourself to most Law School course sites without signing up for the class in Axess – this is really helpful during the “shopping period.” But, please note that “registering” for a class in CourseWork is not the same as registering for it via Axess.

The library helps facilitate CourseWork development and can assist you with any CourseWork course site.

If you have any questions about CourseWork, just stop by the reference desk or send an e-mail to reference@law.stanford.edu.

On the main floor of the library there is a new exhibit featuring the documentary photography of Geoffrey King (‘09).

The exhibit features 36 black and white photographs of political demonstrations ranging from a sit-in at UC Berkeley on the first day of the Iraq War in 2003, to the Republican National Convention protests in New York, to a grassroots POW/MIA commemoration at the Vietnam Memorial Wall in Washington, DC, to Camp Casey in Texas. Included in the exhibit are photographs of presidential candidates Barack Obama and John McCain, famed whistleblower Daniel Ellsberg and his wife Patricia, and British peace activist Brian Haw, among others. Many more photographs are compiled in a pre-production copy of Geoffrey’s forthcoming book, *Liberty Portrait Studio*, which will also be on display.

Geoffrey will talk about the people and events behind these compelling photos at the exhibit opening on Friday, September 5th at 12:45pm on the first floor of the library.

Examples & Explanations

If you are in need of some extra study aids during exams, look no further than the library’s complete collection of *Examples & Explanations* books from Aspen Publishers.

Our set resides in the Eyles Aisle (leading to the elevator in the 2nd floor stacks), courtesy of Thomas Eyles (SLS, ’61) and Kay Eyles.
Sergio says that his main goal is to “lower the barriers of entry for faculty and students to engage in FCIL research.” Sergio explains that this involves “disseminating information tailored to specific courses, locating opportunities to study or work overseas, and building collections to meet the new curricular and clinical needs.”

These new collections include specialist online databases, such as China Law Express, which the library now has access to courtesy of a generous gift of Mr. Tom Shillinglaw (JD, 1971) and his wife Betsy.

Sergio looks to fully integrate FCIL research in as many courses as possible, including first-year courses. International law has become part and parcel of the practice of business and commercial law.

Sergio is working to build up the library’s foreign and international collections and is eager to share these valuable new resources with the law school community and beyond. Making the law library’s foreign and international collections more accessible to other university departments should serve as an important catalyst for interdisciplinary research. Further, Sergio is creating strategic alliances and collaborations with foreign law libraries in an effort to promote the exchange of legal information across borders.

Sergio is a native of Chile (just like the penguin hero of the children’s book). He has his bachelor’s degree from Carleton College, library science degree from the University of Denver and his law degree from New York University. Sergio comes to us from the University of Denver, where he has worked since 1998 and has served as FCIL librarian since 2005.

From the Director’s Chair

Sergio’s Splash by J. Paul Lomio

There’s a popular new children’s book out by Edel Rodriguez called *Sergio Makes A Splash*. The Stanford law library has its own Sergio, who is also making a splash at the law school.

He is Sergio Stone, the law library’s first-ever Foreign, Comparative and International Law (FCIL) librarian and our Sergio is helping Stanford law students test the waters of international legal studies and not to fear complex foreign legal systems.

The hiring of a FCIL librarian is a clear indication of the rapid internationalization of the law school curriculum, and Sergio’s goal is to make this vast new arena of knowledge completely accessible to students, faculty and staff.

*Please slowly scan your ID card at the card reader on the front of the gate. Please do not wave your card many times across the reader.
*Please do not tailgate as this could lead to injury.
*If you don’t have your ID with you, please ask for help at the desk.

Thanks for your help.