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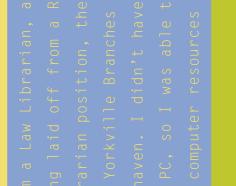


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This year's Annual Report features recent letters from patrons of The New York Public Library, which came to us through the "People's University" section of the NYPL website, by e-mail, or by traditional mail.









But for MJPL, I would not have survived little money, no job and no acquaintances, I was desperate. The library took me off my desperation and gave me solace and hope. It was my temple, shrine, church, mosque, pagoda and synagogue all rolled into one. Whenever gloom and doom enveloped me o took shelter strength and vigor for the battle of life. It was and still is my source of inspiration and salvation. I bow to you-the place of comfort, safety, wisdom and learning.

-Datya

ur fiscal year 2004 proved remarkable on many fronts — it was a year in which collections were expanded, groundbreaking exhibitions were presented, and new programs were unveiled, even as we continued to face the challenges of an uncertain economic climate. In addition, advances were made in public access to our renowned collections. Notably, the Library reconceived its website for easier access, instituted wireless access to the Internet in the branches, and made significant capital improvements to our facilities. In the pages that follow, we recapture the special character of this eventful year, briefly describing the highlights in words and pictures.

## The Emergency Campaign

In last year's annual report, we reported on the Emergency Campaign, a plan mapped out by the Board of Trustees and staff to help the Library weather cutbacks in funding. As our friends know, for more than a century the Library has relied on the support of a public/private partnership. We are sustained through City, State, and Federal dollars on the public-sector side, and private support comes from individuals, foundations, corporations, our endowment, and our earned-income activities. But an unpredictable economy has taken its toll over the last few years, resulting in significantly fewer dollars to fund the Library's operations.

Launched in May 2003, the Emergency Campaign for the Library seeks to alleviate the funding shortfall by raising a total of \$18 million in private funds over three years, and the Campaign is well on its way to meeting its goals through the generosity of our esteemed Trustees and leading donors. In its second phase, initiated in September 2003, the Library reached out to local communities

The official logo for the "Make Noise for the Library" campaign.





A tri-library effort, the Emergency Campaign was announced by Mayor Michael R. Bloomberg in a May 2003 press conference.

Library Chairman Samuel C. Butler (right) chatted with City Council Speaker A. Gifford Miller at a branch groundbreaking.



to raise private funds from New Yorkers. Dubbed "Take Out – Give Back," the program encourages donors to contribute a minimum of \$17 – the average cost of buying a book – through ads, posters, postcards, and point-of-purchase displays in the branches, created pro bono by Ogilvy & Mather New York.

The campaign is designed to help us raise awareness of the Library's role in people's lives and to help us secure the Library's future for all the users who depend on us. As part of its marketing strategy, the Library also developed a Media Alliance Program through which local media outlets provided free advertising space to promote the Campaign. These efforts have encouraged a tremendous outpouring of support from the community, with thousands of checks coming in. Indeed, the mail-in envelopes, provided at the point-of-purchase display units, ran out six months into the campaign and had to be reprinted.

In the fall of 2004, the third and final public marketing phase of this Campaign – "Make Noise for the Library" – was launched. Through retail, event, and media partnerships, all designed to rally the New York community around the Library, the extraordinary, free public services of NYPL were highlighted and additional funds were raised.

As gratifying as the groundswell of support for the Library has been, our budget situation remains uncertain. At the end of fiscal year 2003, finalized agreements between the Mayor's office and the City Council resulted in a nearly complete restoration of proposed cuts for this year. But while the restoration brought us close to FY 2003 levels of City funding, the FY 2004 budget was still 14 percent, or \$16 million, less than our FY 2002 City support.

We are pleased that the FY 2005 City budget did not include the proposed \$5.4 million cut to the Library. In addition, \$4.427

million was provided for the Branch and Research Libraries. We are deeply appreciative of the support given to us by Mayor Michael R. Bloomberg, Speaker A. Gifford Miller, and the members of the City Council. And we are especially grateful to everyone who served as extraordinary advocates for the Library, particularly our Trustees, NYPL staff, and the thousands of vocal Library supporters who wrote nearly 20,000 letters and urged the City to keep our libraries open at least five days a week. Thanks to their unflagging efforts on the Library's behalf, we started the new fiscal year in a significantly better position than we had anticipated in the spring of 2004.

#### Collections

ACQUISITIONS The mission of The New York Public Library is to use its available resources in a balanced program of collecting books and other materials. Indeed, our librarians and curators make daily decisions that weigh considerations such as our collection strengths and weaknesses, cost of materials, importance to our research mandate, and historic significance. Materials come to us from a variety of sources, through purchases and gifts (the latter are listed on pages 35–39). Occasionally we are lucky enough to receive as a gift an important archive that adds new dimension to our magnificent holdings. Such was the case this year with the archives of two legendary Broadway songwriting teams – Bock & Harnick and Kander & Ebb – which were given by the creators to The New York Public Library for the Performing Arts (LPA), Dorothy and Lewis B. Cullman Center, this spring.

Begun in 1958 with *The Body Beautiful*, the partnership of Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick flourished with classics of the musical theater genre including *Fiorello!*, *She Loves Me*, and the unqualified phenomenon *Fiddler on the Roof*. The 40-year collaboration between John Kander and Fred Ebb was responsible for such milestones of the musical stage as *Cabaret*, *Chicago*, *Woman of the Year*, and *Kiss of the Spider Woman*. Music, lyrics, letters, and other materials – sometimes scrawled, hand-printed, or typed on everything from manuscript paper to yellow pads and hotel stationery – shed light on the enigmatic combination of expertise and inspiration that led these songwriting teams to create their landmark musicals. Multiple versions of scripts and lyrics and melodies in-the-works document the ineffable creative process, while production notes, cost estimates, call sheets, and correspondence offer a master class in the business of

mounting a Broadway show. Documents reveal every detail of a show's rehearsal and production process, from frenziedly penciled blocking notes and dialogue changes to discounted vendor contracts.

This historic gift was announced at a press conference held on June 15. The LPA event featured actress Sally Mayes singing the comedic "A Trip to the Library" from Bock & Harnick's show *She Loves Me*, and actor Howard McGillin presenting a moving rendition of "A Quiet Thing" from Kander & Ebb's *Flora the Red Menace*. Director/producer Harold Prince acted as the moderator of an irreverent



Sheet music for Kander & Ebb's musical Cabaret and the playbill for Bock & Harnick's Fiddler on the Roof, starring Zero Mostel.

Producer/director Harold Prince, and songwriters Jerry Bock, Sheldon Harnick, Fred Ebb, and John Kander share a laugh at the June 15 press conference announcing the gift of their professional archives to The New York Public Library for the Performing Arts, Dorothy and Lewis B. Cullman Center.





A Kalmyk horseman. Detail from a hand-colored engraving in *The*Costume of the Allied Armies in Paris in the Year 1815 [Paris, 1816]. Spencer

Collection. From Russia Engages the World, 1453–1825, an exhibition at the Humanities and Social Sciences Library.

Library President Paul LeClerc with former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev (seated) and Boris Jordan, principal sponsor of *Russia Engages the World*, in the President's Office.



Q & A forum featuring Jerry Bock, Sheldon Harnick, Fred Ebb, and John Kander. Displaying the sparkling wit for which they are famous, the songwriters answered questions about their collaborations, the musical theater business today, and the songs that got away

- but which are included in these archives. The composers and lyricists expressed their "relief" that their materials are part of the American Music Collection, where young musical theater artists can tap into the musical theater tradition, "the building blocks of the craft," in Mr. Prince's words. Indeed, Bock, Harnick, Kander, and Ebb all maintained that they had relied on the Library's collections at various points in their own careers.

EXHIBITIONS The New York Public Library's splendid collections perhaps do not need an occasion for exhibition, but the 300th anniversary of the City of St. Petersburg in 2003 provided a particularly auspicious opportunity to show our substantial collections from prerevolutionary Russia. The lavish *Russia Engages the World*, 1453–1825 opened on October 3 in both the D. Samuel and Jeane H. Gottesman Exhibition Hall and the Sue and Edgar Wachenheim III Gallery in the Humanities and Social Sciences Library, and traced the development of Russia from the insular, medieval realm of Muscovy into a global empire embodied in the cosmopolitan city of St. Petersburg, created by Peter the Great on the Neva River in 1703. Books and other works on paper placed Russia in the context of its deepening relationships with other territories and regions – Asia, the great Muslim empires, Europe, and the Americas – to explore the cultural influences of hegemony, coexistence, and exchange on the Russian Empire.

Russia Engages the World drew wide critical praise, visitors from all over the world, and distinguished guests, such as former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and Russia's current Minister of Culture, Mikhail Shvidkoi. A copiously illustrated companion volume – edited by Cynthia H. Whittaker, with Edward Kasinec and Robert H. Davis, who jointly curated the exhibition, and published by Harvard University Press – gave the full sweep of Russia's cultural history in a series of highly readable essays. We are grateful for the major underwriting support provided by The Boris Jordan Family for the exhibition.

At the Humanities and Social Sciences Library this year, additional exhibitions explored subjects as diverse as Art Deco bookbindings, new rare book acquisitions, the 9/11 tragedy from the perspective of New York community onlookers, and Depression-era prints and photographs. *Cities* 

in the Americas: A Celebration of The Phelps Stokes Collection provided a look at bygone views from the 16th through 19th centuries of nearly 60 cities in North, Central, and South America. Etchings, engravings, and lithographs, depicting locales from Portland, Maine, to Lima, Peru, provided a rare vantage on the evolution of American cities during the first four centuries of settlement in the New World, and on changes in living patterns as Americans were drawn from rural settings to urban centers.

A worldwide celebration of the centennial of choreographer George Balanchine's birth was the inspiration for an exhibition at the Library for the Performing Arts, Dorothy and Lewis B. Cullman Center, that opened in early December. The Enduring Legacy of George Balanchine highlighted the unparalleled accomplishments of this great artist who created a repertoire, a style, a company, and a school and set a new standard that continues to flourish and influence ballet throughout the world. LPA followed the Balanchine exhibition with Margot Fonteyn in America: A Celebration. At the time of her New York debut in 1949, the beloved dancer Margot Fonteyn was already celebrated as the British choreographer Frederick Ashton's muse. But many more knew her through her partnership with dancer Rudolf Nureyev, which began in 1962 and extended Fonteyn's career into the 1980s. Costumes, personal and professional photographs, and films guided visitors through Fonteyn's remarkable trajectory in this country. This exhibition ran concurrently with the international observance of choreographer Frederick Ashton's centennial. LPA also presented Prokofiev and His Contemporaries: The Impact of Soviet Culture, an exhibition that commemorated the 50th anniversary of composer Sergei Prokofiev's death and that illustrated the Soviet artistic vision and its influence on American artists.

As always, the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture featured a roster of thought-provoking exhibitions, among them *The Buffalo Soldiers: The African-American Soldier in the U.S. Army*. This exhibition, presented in the American Negro Theatre and Exhibition Hall, explored the victories and challenges of the 9th and 10th Cavalries, which were composed of African Americans and established by the United States Congress in July 1866. Dubbed Buffalo Soldiers by Native Americans, the mounted regiments developed into two of the most distinguished fighting units in the Army during the remainder of the 19th and early 20th centuries. The exhibition featured items from the collections of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Anthony Powell and illustrations by Avel de Knight.

Schomburg's exhibition *Invoking the Spirit: Worship Traditions in the African World*, held in the Latimer/Edison Gallery from August 2003 through the end of February, was the product of more than 25



Troopers of the Tenth Cavalry, Montana, 1906. Photograph from the collection of Anthony L. Powell. From *The Buffalo Soldiers: The African-American Soldier in the U.S. Army*, an exhibition at the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture.



Kawasaki Heavy Industries Ltd. subway car. Courtesy of Parsons Brinckerhoff Inc. From *The Subway at 100: General William Barclay Parsons and the Birth of the NYC Subway*, an exhibition at the Science, Industry and Business Library.

The Library's new home page allows visitors to gain instant access to catalogs, digital collections, and services.

years of travel and research by *New York Times* photojournalist Chester Higgins, Jr. The photographic essay explored worship practices across ethnic, national, cultural, and religious boundaries throughout the African world and documented the vitality and diversity of the global African religious experience. Schomburg closed the fiscal year with a reprise of its wildly popular exhibition *Lest We Forget: The Triumph over Slavery*, which documented and interpreted the experiences of enslaved African peoples in the Americas. UNESCO selected *Lest We Forget* as its official traveling exhibit, after the U.N. General Assembly proclaimed 2004 the International Year to Commemorate the Struggle Against Slavery and Its Abolition.

Finally, the political, financial, and technical accomplishments that led to the construction of the subway and changed the face of New York City was the subject of *The Subway at 100: General William Barclay Parsons and the Birth of the NYC Subway*, an exhibition at the Science, Industry and Business Library (SIBL). *The Subway at 100* celebrated the centennial of this remarkable achievement, focusing on the singular role of its chief engineer, William Barclay Parsons, who was a member of NYPL's Board of Trustees and whose books and manuscripts were presented to the Library by his family after his death. The subway's story was told through correspondence, graphics, pamphlets,

sheet music, cartoons, and realia such as tokens and station fixtures.



#### Access

The traditional points of access to the collections are, of course, our facilities themselves. Our branches not only house the circulating collections that are so critical to local residents, but are rallying points in neighborhoods – places where children find homework materials, new immigrants take classes in English, job seekers locate the resources that lead them to employment, and residents explore their particular interests within our collections. For many patrons, our branch libraries provide their only access to computers and the Internet, as well as to the technology and research training that are so critical for work or school.

WEBSITE REDESIGN This year, a striking redesign of the NYPL website – the first since 1998 – has made it easier than ever for visitors to find

what they need, whether they are searching the catalogs, ordering tickets for a lecture, or looking for answers to reference questions. The New York Public Library introduced its website just a decade ago, and in that time, www.nypl.org had grown from a modest 500 web pages, visited by 100,000 people from 25 countries in 1995, to a thriving 25,000 pages, frequented by more than 12 million users from 240 nations this year. It was time to take a new look at the way in which the different components of the site were functioning together.

With the guidance of a technology group called SBI.Razorfish, the Library's web working group reconceived the site from the outside in, focusing on offering the optimum experience for the user. We also sought to create a more integrated web presence. For example, from the "Books & Materials" page, it is now possible to find out how to get a local branch library card or Research Libraries ACCESS card, consult catalogs or periodicals, locate finding aids, reserve and renew a book, as well as purchase the Library's publications — offerings that cut across a number of divisions, departments, and web pages. No matter where your search takes you on the NYPL website, however, a red banner with the Library's logo appears, establishing a powerful online identity.

WIRELESS FIDELITY (WI-FI) ACCESS As of fall 2003, patrons who bring in their wireless-equipped laptops can access the Library's network from anywhere within 58 Wi-Fi-equipped branches in Manhattan, the Bronx, and Staten Island – meaning that users have the entire range of the Library's many licensed databases at their fingertips. These include more than 9,000 full-text periodicals, newspapers, encyclopedias, and photo archives in the fields of art, business, education, literature, health, and science. And, of course, those users can also browse the Library's catalogs, place or cancel holds, check the status of their borrower's accounts, and tap into the Internet from their own laptops.

The telecommunications wiring and the wireless equipment was funded through the Federal e-rate program, which supports telecommunications projects for schools and libraries in low-income areas that qualify based on public school district demographics. The Library plans to wire and equip additional branches as funding becomes available.

**SEWARD PARK BRANCH LIBRARY REOPENING** In its first renovation since 1953, the Seward Park Branch Library reopened on May 7 with a restored exterior and interior, central air-conditioning, new technology infrastructure and computers, and ramps and an elevator that comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act, among myriad



New York State Assembly Speaker Sheldon Silver speaks with Etta Veder, an early and longtime user of the Seward Park Branch Library, at the reopening celebration.

improvements. The renovation, however, preserved the architectural integrity and considerable grandeur of the four-story, Renaissance Revival—style brick building.

The history of the Seward Park Branch, an original Carnegie library, can be traced back to 1886, when the Aguilar Free Library Society was founded "to meet a great need" for education and culture among the then largely Eastern European Jewish immigrant population on the Lower East Side. The Society opened several library branches before merging with The New York Public Library system in 1902. Among the conditions for consolidation was a stipulation that at least one Carnegie branch, built in a central location, would maintain the Society's commitment to the Lower East Side. The



An original Carnegie branch, the Seward Park Branch Library had its exterior restored and its interior spaces renovated.





20,000-square-foot Seward Park Branch, designed by architects Babb, Cook and Welch, and opened in 1909, borrowed its name from the adjoining park that honored William Henry Seward, Secretary of State under Abraham Lincoln. "One thing did bring America close ... and taught us its history, ways of life, and ideals. That was the public library, or liberry, as we called it then," wrote Seward Park Branch patron Anne Dobris Henkin in "The Public Library," a 1974 article in the *Jewish Frontier*. "From the shelves of the public library we tapped the roots of our adopted country and made them our own."

The most dramatic change that greeted enthusiastic patrons at the reopening was the library's striking new entrance, shifted to East Broadway and facing the park. The Seward Park Branch's \$6.3 million renovation was made possible through the Adopt-A-Branch Program, in which private funding from The Starr Foundation was joined with public support secured by the City of New York: Mayor Michael R. Bloomberg, City Council Speaker A. Gifford Miller, Manhattan Borough President C. Virginia Fields, City Council Member Margarita Lopez, and City Council Member Alan Jay Gerson; and by New York State Assembly Speaker Sheldon Silver.

TEEN CENTRAL AT DONNELL With a collection of more than 10,000 books, the Nathan Straus Young Adult Center has been the central collection for teenagers for The New York Public Library since its Donnell Library Center opened in 1955. Following the completion of a \$275,000 renovation this year, the Young Adult Center reopened, featuring hip-hop music, teen-friendly furniture, and Wi-Fi access. To inaugurate the state-of-the-art facility, renamed Teen Central, a special ribbon-cutting ceremony on February 10 featured honored guest Antwone Fisher, author of *Finding Fish*, and the inspiration for the eponymous movie starring Denzel Washington.

To ensure that the renovated space was truly a reflection of its users, the architect, Jennifer Nobis, of Jennifer Nobis Architects, working with a team of librarians, consulted teenagers to get their suggestions for the perfect library. This resulted in a complete redesign of the interior public service areas to include two new lounge areas with furniture, lighting, and new finishes suggested by the teens themselves. In addition, Teen Central features a surround-sound stereo system and a 36-inch TV with a DVD player, and 12 new computers for public use. Teens can listen to current Top 40 hits and suggest music to be purchased for the collection and to be played in the room. A bank of nine powered study carrels permit teens to plug in their own laptops, and Wi-Fi Internet access is available. The renovation of Teen Central was made possible, in part, with funds from the Estate of Charlotte H. Porter.



Antwone Fisher inspired teens at the opening of the Donnell Library Center's new Teen Central.

additional Branch Renovations Several groundbreaking ceremonies celebrated upcoming renovations, and reopening festivities were held after renovations were completed in a number of other branches. In addition, plans were unveiled for new branches – notably, Staten Island's 13th branch library, slated for the Mariner's Harbor section of Staten Island, and a new library in the Bronx – the Morris Park Branch.

Members of the community celebrated with NYPL staff and Trustees at a groundbreaking ceremony on December 16 for the major renovation of the Library's historic 67th Street Branch in Manhattan. Built in 1905 with funds from Andrew Carnegie, the branch has not been renovated since the 1950s. Over the next two years, the beautiful



A computer class at the "spruced-up" Baychester Branch Library.

Renaissance Revival limestone building will be transformed into a handicapped-accessible and technologically advanced library, while retaining its historic elements. The \$2.5 million in funding for this renovation was secured by New York City Council Speaker A. Gifford Miller, who spoke eloquently about the dire need for public libraries in New York's neighborhoods. Groundbreaking ceremonies were also held this year for the upcoming \$1.5 million renovation of Staten Island's Great Kills Branch Library and for a \$2.5 million renovation for Manhattan's Columbus Branch Library. Finally, the Hamilton Grange Branch Library reopened following a renovation, as did the Riverside Branch Library and the Baychester Branch Library after interior "spruce ups" were completed.

### Programs

LEARNING IN LIBRARIES We owe a tremendous debt of gratitude to The Wallace Foundation, which in December announced its intention to contribute \$2 million over three years to each of the City's three public library systems to support and expand core programs that serve as learning places for kids during nonschool hours. The grant, Learning in Libraries, came in response to the Emergency Campaign for the Library, which has been a tri-library effort to raise private funds to cover cutbacks in government support. The Library has selected 13 pilot branches where new programmatic models for serving youth are being developed. Mentor training and development for librarians began in the spring. Model

programs cover areas such as after-school homework help, teens working with children, after-school literacy enrichment, outreach to after-school programs, and teen advisory councils. Based on the results from pilots, models will be duplicated throughout the Library system at those branches that identify youth as a top priority.

The Library is also taking the lead in developing a citywide Homework Help website to target children and teens from kindergarten through 12th grade. Learning in Libraries will also support the Summer Reading program by funding books and materials for the program and the creation of the annual website.

summer reading" as onerous vacation homework, hastily tackled in the days before returning to school, The New York Public Library's Summer Reading program truly breathes new life into the concept. The summer 2003 program, themed "Picture This, Imagine That – Read!," was an unqualified success. With a majority of branches reporting greater enrollment, Summer Reading drew close to 22,000 children – a whopping 38 percent increase over the previous summer – who found not only books, but an entire reading culture within NYPL's branch libraries. Recommended reading lists, book logs, discussion groups, a special website, author visits and online chats, and "incentive" souvenirs turned even the most reluctant readers bookish.

In 2003, the Summer Reading program was designated a major initiative of the Emergency Campaign. Sponsors included Yahoo!, which generously contributed the funds for 300,000 postcards inviting children to participate in the program. Grant funding also came from The Morris and Alma Schapiro Fund, and Scholastic Inc. publishers donated 35,000 books as giveaways to the participants. In addition, the *New York Post* and *The New York Times* provided free media space for the ads designed pro bono by Ogilvy & Mather, the advertising agency that created a host of other inspired materials for the program.

**PUBLIC PROGRAM SERIES** Sometimes in connection with exhibitions – but more often on their own – hundreds of public programs draw attention to our research centers as vibrant hubs of intellectual activity and discourse. This year, the Science, Industry and Business Library (SIBL), for example, offered scores of weekly public programs exploring small business marketing, science and technology issues, and financial planning, among many other subjects. Now in its fourth year, SIBL's Financial Services Leadership



Postcards designed by Ogilvy & Mather invited New York City children to join Summer Reading clubs.

Forum – an annual series of breakfasts sponsored by The McGraw-Hill Companies and *Business Week* – featured Warren E. Buffett, Chairman and CEO of Berkshire Hathaway; Maurice R. Greenberg, Chairman and CEO of AIG; Muriel Siebert, Chairman and President of Muriel Siebert & Co.; and the 42nd President of the United States, William Jefferson Clinton.

Among the many guests to appear at the Library for the Performing Arts, Dorothy and Lewis B. Cullman Center, were Paula Laurence, Eli Wallach, and Anne Jackson, who celebrated Sir John Gielgud's centennial in *A Tribute to John Gielgud in Song, Sonnet, and Story*. Modern dance pioneer Katherine Dunham also appeared, to speak about her work in Haiti, as part of the Library's celebration of the 200th anniversary of Haitian independence. LPA events also featured Jean-Léon Destiné, Grant Johannesen, Frances Sternhagen, Richard Easton,

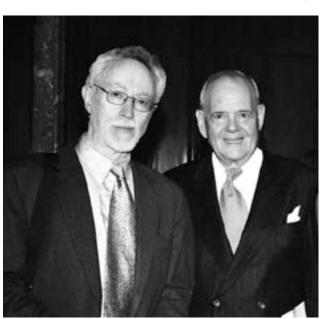
and Hayley Mills. Gareth Armstrong deconstructed Shakespeare in his acclaimed one-man show, *Shylock*, which had two free performances at LPA.

The Humanities and Social Sciences Library welcomed Nobel Prize-winning novelist J. M. Coetzee, journalist Leslie Gelb, novelists Colm Tóibín and Walter Mosley, historian Edmund Morgan, food writers Laura Shapiro and Molly O'Neill, *New Yorker* writer Elizabeth Kolbert, and *Harper's* editor Lewis Lapham, among many others, in conversations and lectures on subjects ranging from politics, power, democracy, and religion to food. The Library's Dorothy and Lewis B. Cullman Center for Scholars and Writers also maintained an active and well-attended series of lectures by past and present Fellows.

The Schomburg Center's yearlong program series included book celebrations, discussions, and

public forums featuring scholar Henry Louis Gates, Jr., authors Camille Cosby and Renee Poussaint, educator Adelaide Hines Sanford, and science fiction writer Octavia Butler, among others. New York City Mayor Michael R. Bloomberg, writer Maya Angelou, the Reverend Dr. James A. Forbes, Jr., and actors Avery Brooks and Delroy Lindo were among the many guests who joined the U.S. General Services Administration (GSA) and the Schomburg Center in commemorative events honoring the ancestors of the African Burial Ground in Lower Manhattan.

**PUBLICATIONS** The Library has its own prolific publications program, with releases that either grow out of the collections, highlight exhibitions, or celebrate books in some meaningful way. *Art Deco Bookbindings:* 



Nobel Prize—winning novelist J. M. Coetzee (pictured at left, with Library Turstee Robert B. Silvers) was the guest speaker for The Robert B. Silvers Lecture in the Library's Public Education Program.



Former U.S. Poet Laureate Billy Collins, artist Jim Dine, actress Audra McDonald, and author John Richardson were named Library Lions for 2003.

The Work of Pierre Legrain and Rose Adler, a companion volume to an exhibition at the Humanities and Social Sciences Library, published by Princeton Architectural Press in association with The New York Public Library, was illustrated with more than 80 full-color images of exquisite bindings, as well as striking pages from the books and manuscripts themselves. The Library released three additional volumes of note this year — The New York Public Library Guide to Organizing a Home Library (with Running Press), Standing in the Need of Prayer (with The Free Press), and the companion volume to the Russia Engages the World exhibition.

#### **Awards**

In November, the Library celebrated its seventh annual Library Lions evening. Each year, Library Lions honors an outstanding group of individuals whose accomplishments have enriched our lives and served as an inspiration to millions. Their lifework is a significant part of the Library's collections. Honored this year were former U.S. Poet Laureate Billy Collins, whose books of poetry include Nine Horses and Questions About Angels, which won the National Poetry Series competition in 1990; artist Jim Dine, whose 40-year career as a painter, sculptor, performance artist, printmaker, and photographer has earned him a place in the collections of the Museum of Modern Art and the National Gallery, among others; actress and recording artist Audra McDonald, who won Tony Awards for her performances in Carousel, Master Class, Ragtime, and A Raisin in the Sun, and an Emmy Award for her role in Wit; and author John Richardson, who has written definitive biographies of artists Manet, Picasso, and Braque. Award-winning actress Dana Ivey was Master of Ceremonies

Actor/writer Ethan Hawke with three of the Young Lions Fiction Award finalists – Susan Choi, Jordan Ellenberg, and Lara Vapnyar – and the 2004 Young Lions Fiction Award winner, Monique Truong. Not pictured is finalist Maile Meloy.



for the event, which raised nearly \$1.5 million in support of print and electronic collections.

In June, our fifth annual Corporate Dinner honored Maurice (Hank) Greenberg, Chairman and CEO of AIG, for his outstanding corporate citizenship. Stephen A. Schwarzman, President and CEO, The Blackstone Group, served as the Dinner Chair. The Co-Chairmen were H. Rodgin Cohen, John J. Mack, Harold McGraw III, Henry A. McKinnell, and Thomas A. Renyi. The evening raised \$1.5 million for operating support of The Research Libraries, to help continue the services that people in New York, across the nation, and around the world count on every day.

The 2004 Young Lions Fiction Award went to Monique Truong for her novel *The Book of Salt* (Houghton Mifflin) at a ceremony held in April. Spearheaded by Young Lions committee members Ethan Hawke, Rick Moody, and Jennifer Rudolph Walsh, the prize honors an American author age 35 or younger, and is the only major fiction award for younger writers. Truong's prize-winning novel, a fictionalized story of the Vietnamese cook who worked for Gertrude Stein and Alice B. Toklas in Paris in the 1930s, was cited by *Kirkus Reviews* as a "tour de force" in a review predicting that "Truong should take literate America by storm."

In May, The New York Public Library Helen Bernstein Book Award for Excellence in Journalism was presented to Dana Priest for her book *The Mission: Waging War and Keeping Peace with America's Military* (W. W. Norton & Company), a boots-on-the-ground account of America's growing dependence on our military to manage world affairs. Established in 1987 with a gift from Joseph F. Bernstein in honor of journalist Helen

Bernstein, the award is given annually to an outstanding author whose book has brought an important issue, event, or policy to public attention.

Now in its third year, The New York Times Librarian Award program has moved beyond New York City and the tristate area to honor librarians from around the country who have provided outstanding public service. In December, the *Times* announced the names of the 27 national winners of the awards, citing NYPL Librarians Mark Consani (Riverdale Branch), Jeanne Lamb (Central Children's Room at the Donnell Library Center), and Andrew Wilson (CLASP at the St. George Library Center). Winners were honored at a reception at which each awardee received \$2,500 and a commemorative plaque featuring the winner's name and title.

### Leadership

Three senior staff appointments were made during the spring of 2004, ushering in an exciting new era of leadership at The New York Public Library. On April 26, we appointed David S. Ferriero – the former Rita DiGiallonardo Holloway University Librarian and Vice Provost for Library Affairs at Duke University – to the position of Andrew W. Mellon Director and Chief Executive of The Research Libraries. One month later came the announcement that Susan Kent, City Librarian of the Los Angeles Public Library, would take over as Director and Chief Executive of The Branch Libraries. This was followed on June 6 by the appointment of David G. Offensend to the position of Senior Vice President and Chief Financial and Administrative Officer, succeeding T. Dennis Sullivan and Michael Zavelle, who moved to important positions elsewhere in the nonprofit sector. Mr. Offensend, co-founder of the investment firm Evercore Partners, assumed his responsibilities in August. Mr. Ferriero succeeds William D. Walker, who departed in July 2003 for the University of Miami Libraries; Ms. Kent succeeds Mary K. Conwell, who retired in August. Mr. Ferriero's and Ms. Kent's appointments were effective September 1.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Dennis Sullivan and Michael Zavelle for their dedicated service to The New York Public Library. In addition, we are grateful to William Walker and Mary K. Conwell for their distinguished service. During her 38-year tenure in The Branch Libraries, most recently as its Director, Mary K. sought daily to advance the Library's mission, to serve its readers and its communities, and to do justice to its long and illustrious history. Bill saw The Research Libraries through a period of unprecedented capital improvements, including the creation of the Science, Industry



Library President Paul LeClerc and Library Chairman Samuel C. Butler.

and Business Library (SIBL), for which he served as its inaugural Director, and guided The New York Public Library into the digital age. We remain forever grateful for their unswerving commitment to the Library and their achievements on its behalf.

### Special Recognition

The Library's successes in FY 2004 were made possible through the exceptional generosity of countless supporters in the public and private sectors. We wish to thank Mayor Michael R. Bloomberg; City Council Speaker A. Gifford Miller and his fellow Council Members; New York State Governor George E. Pataki; Senator Charles E. Schumer and Senator Hillary Rodham Clinton; the New York Delegation in the House of Representatives; New York State Assembly Speaker Sheldon Silver and his fellow Assembly Members; Bronx Borough President Adolfo Carrión, Jr.; Manhattan Borough President C. Virginia Fields; and Staten Island Borough President James P. Molinaro, for the substantial support they made possible for The New York Public Library.

We are also delighted to record our great appreciation to all of our private-sector benefactors in FY 2003. Their names can be found on pages 40 to 58. Our profound thanks go to those who were able to make gifts of \$1 million or more: The Atlantic Philanthropies • Celeste and Adam Bartos Charitable Trust • Celeste Bartos and Jonathan Altman Charitable Trust • Estate of Bill Blass • Carnegie Corporation of New York • Dorothy and Lewis B. Cullman • Roger and Susan Hertog • The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation • Estate of LeRoy A. Moses • The Nash Family Foundation, Inc. • Stavros S. Niarchos Foundation • The Picower Foundation • Lionel I. Pincus • The Jerome Robbins Foundation, Inc. • Marshall Rose • The Wallace Foundation • Robert W. Wilson.

In closing, the Trustees offer their deepest thanks to the thousands of individuals and organizations invested in the Library.

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Chairman

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President

## Summary of Financial Activities For the years ended June 30, 2004 and 2003

		The Research Libraries &		
	The Branch	Librarywide	Total	Total
In thousands of dollars	Libraries	Programs	2004	2003
Operating support and revenues				
City of New York	\$98,154	\$16,059	\$114,213	\$104,917
State of New York	11,847	10,505	22,352	23,250
Federal Government	235	1,888	2,123	2,351
Contributed rent, energy, and other services	21,689	30,430	52,119	49,375
Contributions from individuals, corporations,				
and foundations, including promises to give	11,374	27,587	38,961	28,871
Investment income, net:				
6% spending rate	498	28,463	28,961	31,680
Additional spending authorized	_	2,856	2,856	4,300
Revenue from real estate investments	_	2,842	2,842	2,690
Fines, royalties, and other revenue	4,379	5,748	10,127	9,992
Total operating support and revenues	148,176	126,378	274,554	257,426
Operating expenses				
Library services				
Books and other library materials*	10,253	_	10,253	9,688
Salaries and other expenses	127,206	96,790	223,996	215,010
Depreciation and amortization	1,156	9,852	11,008	11,632
Total library services	138,615	106,642	245,257	236,330
Fundraising and development				
Fundraising	94	4,587	4,681	4,168
Membership development	338	2,087	2,425	2,559
Total fundraising and development	432	6,674	7,106	6,727
Management and general	9,967	10,681	20,648	18,492
Total operating expenses	149,014	123,997	273,011	261,549
Additions to collections*		12,013	12,013	13,501
Total operating expenses and additions to collections Excess (deficiency) of operating support and revenues	149,014	136,010	285,024	275,050
over operating expenses and additions to collections	(838)	(9,632)	(10,470)	(17,624)
Non-operating support, revenues, gains, and losses				
Additions to permanently restricted net assets	442	2,258	2,700	12,861
Unrestricted bequests designated for long-term investment	_	6,550	6,550	_
Investment return not used (used) for operations	1,867	33,695	35,562	(19,097)
Change in net assets before change in value				
of interest rate swaps	1,471	32,871	34,342	(23,860)
Change in value of interest rate swaps	_	9,168	9,168	(7,206)
Change in net assets	1,471	42,039	43,510	(31,066)
Net assets at beginning of year	1,119	480,520	481,639	512,705
Net assets at end of year	2,590	522,559	525,149	481,639

<sup>\*</sup>Books and other library materials acquired by The Research Libraries are displayed as "Additions to collections."

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### Report of the Treasurer

The New York Public Library's financial condition remained sound, and even improved modestly, during the year ended June 30, 2004. The Library's operating shortfall for 2004 was \$10.5 million, a \$7.1 million improvement over 2003. With the benefit of various non-operating gains, the Library's net assets increased by \$43.5 million during 2004 to end the year at \$525.1 million.

The Library has achieved these results thanks to a modest rebound in City and State funding, crucial support from the special three-year Emergency Campaign, strong returns on the Library's investment portfolio, and continued assiduous expense discipline. The Statement of Financial Position, page 24, and the Summary of Financial Activities, page 20, are excerpted from the Library's audited financial statements.

The complete financial statements, including notes and the unqualified opinion from our auditors, Ernst & Young LLP, are available upon request.

The Library receives support from three major sources: (a) government funding; (b) contributions from individuals, corporations, and foundations; and (c) spending from the Library's investment portfolio. The Branch Libraries and

FIGURE 1
The Branch Libraries: operating support and revenue (\$148,176,000)

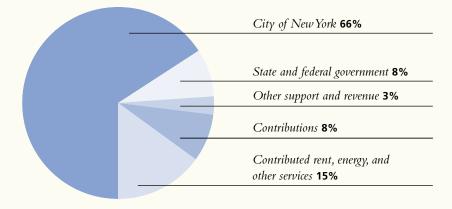
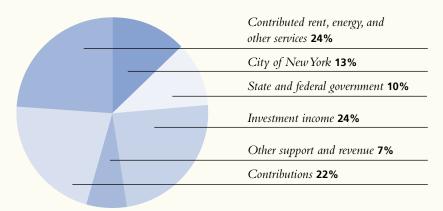


FIGURE 2
The Research Libraries and Librarywide
Programs: operating support and revenue
(\$126,378,000)



The Research Libraries are distinguished from each other not only by their collections and services, but also by their funding sources. While The Branch Libraries receive the bulk (89% in 2004) of their funding from government sources, The Research Libraries' funding is more diversified: 47% from government sources, 22% from contributions from individuals, corporations, and foundations, 24% from investment portfolio spending, and 7% from other sources.

#### The Branch Libraries

Government support for The Branch Libraries increased modestly from the 2002 levels despite significant salary and benefit increases over these two years. Consequently, The Branch Libraries' hours of operation and purchases of books and other materials in 2004 remained below 2002 levels.

#### The Research Libraries

Though less dependent on government funding, The Research Libraries' government support totaled \$58.9 million in 2004, a \$17.4 million decline from 2002. A \$9.6 million increase in contributions from individuals, corporations, and foundations, and extra spending from the endowment, have provided important relief during this period. The Library's Trustees authorized endowment spending of \$4.3 million in excess of the 6% target spending rate during 2003 and an additional \$2.9 million during 2004. The combination of these factors required The Research Libraries to maintain fewer hours of service to the public and to reduce 2004 spending levels on additions to the collections as compared to spending levels in 2002.

#### Outlook

The Library is committed to restoring its traditionally high levels of service to the public by extending hours of service and by rebuilding collections through increased levels of spending. Achieving these goals will require extraordinary measures in light of two considerations. First, the Library's "underspending" on books and other materials, and on our numerous facilities over the past couple of years, will have to be reversed - such spending will have to be increased simply to "catch up" to former levels. Second, the Library's Trustees have approved a plan to reduce the spending rate on the Library's investment portfolio to 5% (a sustainable level) over the next four years. Thus, while the Library's financial condition is quite solid, considerable new financial resources will have to be found in the next few years to fuel its mission.

The Library remains a vital institution for New York City and the information community worldwide. The City and State governments, Board of Trustees, Library management, and staff remain committed to the extraordinary and historic public-private partnership that has made The New York Public Library one of the world's greatest libraries.

David G. Offensend *Treasurer* 

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FIGURE 3 Salaries and other expenses of The Branch Libraries: operating expenses library services 86% (\$149,014,000) Books and other library materials 7% Fundraising and development < 1% Management and general 7% FIGURE 4 Salaries and other expenses of The Research Libraries and Librarywide library services 78% Programs: operating expenses (\$136,010,000) Additions to collections 9% Fundraising and development 5% Management and general 8%

FIGURE 5
Growth of long-term investments (in millions)
Market values as of June 30

525		<u> </u>				
500	\$509		\$503			\$511
475				\$466	4460	
450					\$462	
425						
400						
375						
350						
325						
300						
275						
250						
225						
200						
175						
150						
	2000		2001	2002	2003	2004

2000	\$25.0
2001	11.6
2002	19.8
2003	8.9
2004	14.3
Total	\$79.6

Cash gifts added to endowment each fiscal year

## Statement of Financial Position For the years ended June 30, 2004 and 2003

In thousands of dollars	2004	2003
Assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$66,266	\$5,597
Receivables	48,282	62,535
Other assets	3,820	3,745
Assets restricted as to use	10,134	10,173
Investments, at market	510,615	462,242
Investment in joint venture	9,185	9,669
Real estate investment, at cost	15,521	15,521
Fixed assets, net of accumulated depreciation	129,892	137,860
Collections	<del>_</del>	_
Total assets	\$793,715	\$707,342
Liabilities		
Short-term bank borrowing	_	8,000
Accounts payable, accrued expenses,		
and other liabilities	37,676	33,420
Deferred revenue	50,900	_
Long-term debt	110,625	111,226
Interest rate swaps	3,460	12,628
Accrued postretirement benefits	65,905	60,429
Total liabilities	268,566	225,703
Net Assets		
The Branch Libraries:		
Unrestricted	(34,387)	(31,165)
Temporarily restricted	24,681	20,430
Permanently restricted	12,296	11,854
The Research Libraries and Librarywide programs:		
Unrestricted:		
Trustee-designated	82,209	55,817
Net investment in fixed assets	(3,473)	(1,129)
Earmarked for subsequent fiscal year operations	4,990	9,061
Total unrestricted	83,726	63,749
Temporarily restricted:		
Net investment in fixed assets, including promises to give	32,956	35,740
Other promises to give	2,852	5,258
Other temporarily restricted assets	129,838	107,924
Total temporarily restricted	165,646	148,922
Permanently restricted	273,187	267,849
Total net assets	525,149	481,639
Total liabilities and net assets	\$793,715	\$707,342





Soy Silvia y escribo desde España. Estuve en Noviembre en Nueva York, ya había estado anteriormente pero no había visttado la biblioteca. Aqui en España Trabajo con una beca en una biblioteca pública y estoy encantada. Me apasiona el mundo de las bibliotecas y avando visité la Biblioteca Pública de Nueva York me emocióné muchísimo. Creo que los Turistas deberí an visitarla. Esta es mi historia. Espero que alguien la lea. Muchas gracias desde el otro lado del Atlántico.

-Silvia

I am Silvia and I am writing from Spain. In November I was in New York; I had been there before, but had never visited the library. Here in Spain I work in a public library and I love IT. I have a passion for the world of libraries and when I visited the New York Public Library I was very emotional. I believe that tourists should visit there. This is my story. I hope that someone will read IT. Thank you very much from the other side of the Atlantic.]

#### **Exhibitions**

Exhibitions at The New York Public Library are intended to give the general public access to the Library's rich and varied collections. This year, major exhibitions were mounted at the Humanities and Social Sciences Library; The New York Public Library for the Performing Arts, Dorothy and Lewis B. Cullman Center; the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture; and the Science, Industry and Business Library. In addition to the exhibitions listed here, smaller displays were also on view throughout the year in Research Libraries' reading rooms and in The Branch Libraries.

#### Humanities and Social Sciences Library

Support for the Exhibitions Program at The New York Public Library's Humanities and Social Sciences Library has been provided by Celeste and Adam Bartos Charitable Trust, Celeste Bartos and Jonathan Altman Charitable Trust, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Steinberg, Pinewood Foundation, Sue and Edgar Wachenheim III, and The Celeste G. Bartos Charitable Fund.

The New York Public Library would also like to thank Sue and Edgar Wachenheim III for their generous gift to establish an endowment in support of exhibition publications: and the Bertha and Isaac Liberman Foundation, Inc., in memory of Ruth and Seymour Klein.

#### D. Samuel and Jeane H. Gottesman Exhibition Hall and The Sue and Edgar Wachenheim III Gallery

Russia Engages the World, 1453–1825 October 3, 2003–January 31, 2004 February 20–May 22, 2004 (Gottesman Hall only) Major underwriting support for this exhibition was provided by a generous gift from The Boris Jordan Family.

Additional support was provided by The Samuel H. Kress Foundation and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Generous gifts in support of this exhibition were also given by Mrs. Charles Wrightsman, the Trust for Mutual Understanding, Jacqueline and John P. Rosenthal, Irwin T. and Shirley Holtzman, Grace Allen, Mrs. Daniel P. Davison, The Harriman Institute at Columbia University in the City of New York, and an anonymous donor.

The brochure and website produced for *Russia Engages* the World, 1453–1825 were made possible by Sue and Edgar Wachenheim III and by the Bertha and Isaac Liberman Foundation, Inc., in memory of Ruth and Seymour Klein.

#### **Edna Barnes Salomon Room**

September 11 Photo Project August 15-September 20, 2003

This exhibition was made possible by the continuing generosity of Miriam and Ira D. Wallach.

Ninety from the Nineties: A Decade of Printing November 7, 2003–May 28, 2004

The brochure for this exhibition was made possible by Sue and Edgar Wachenheim III and by the Bertha and Isaac Liberman Foundation, Inc., in memory of Ruth and Seymour Klein.

#### The Sue and Edgar Wachenheim III Gallery

The Art Deco Bookbindings of Pierre Legrain and Rose Adler February 27–June 12, 2004

Jointly organized by the Bibliothèque Littéraire Jacques Doucet, Paris, and The New York Public Library

Major support for this exhibition was provided by the Florence Gould Foundation. Additional support was provided by the Grand Marnier Foundation.

Declaration of Independence June 24–July 31, 2004

Support for this exhibition was provided by Delta Air Lines.

#### **Print and Stokes Galleries**

Depression-era Prints and Photographs from the FSA & WPA October 17, 2003–January 17, 2004 Cities in the Americas: A
Celebration of The Phelps Stokes
Collection
February 13–June 26, 2004

These exhibitions were made possible by the continuing generosity of Miriam and Ira D. Wallach.

#### **Charles Addams Gallery**

*Drawings by Charles Addams*September 13, 2003–January 3, 2004
February 13–June 26, 2004

These exhibitions were part of an ongoing, rotating selection of drawings by Charles Addams. Drawings by Charles Addams were donated to the Library by The Lady Colyton and Marilyn Addams. Their care and exhibition are supported by an endowment established through a gift from The Lady Colyton.

#### **Jill Kupin Rose Gallery**

This is an ongoing installation on the history and services of The New York Public Library. This gallery was made possible through the generosity of Marshall Rose.

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# The New York Public Library for the Performing Arts, Dorothy and Lewis B. Cullman Center

The New York Public Library for the Performing Arts gratefully acknowledges the leadership support of Dorothy and Lewis B. Cullman. Additional support for exhibitions has been provided by Judy R. and Alfred A. Rosenberg and the Miriam and Harold Steinberg Foundation.

## **Donald and Mary Oenslager Gallery**

The Enduring Legacy of George Balanchine

December 3, 2003–May 8, 2004

Underwriting support for this exhibition was provided by generous gifts from Altria Group, Inc., and The Gladys Krieble Delmas Foundation. Additional support was provided by Anne H. Bass and Sallie Blumenthal.

... to illuminate the scene: Ellen Terry, Edith Craig, Edward Gordon Craig, and John Gielgud June 25–August 21, 2004

#### Donald and Mary Oenslager Gallery West

EKANBAN: Kabuki Billboards Painted by Torii Kiyomitsu June 25–August 21, 2004

Additional support for this exhibition was provided by the Shochiku Co. and Takehiko Chino of Dentsu Co.

#### **Vincent Astor Gallery**

Prokofiev and His Contemporaries: The Impact of Soviet Culture October 15, 2003–March 31, 2004

A project of The New York Public Library for the Performing Arts and the MusicaRussia Foundation.

Margot Fonteyn in America: A Celebration May 18–September 3, 2004

This exhibition was made possible by the generosity of the Rudolf Nureyev Dance Foundation.

#### **Plaza-level Corridor Gallery**

Photographs by Sherif Sonbol September 9–October 11, 2003

Felia Doubrovska: Images of Beauty October 27, 2003–May 8, 2004

Additional support for this exhibition was provided by the Louis B. Mayer Foundation.

Ademola Olugebefola at Lincoln Center Out of Doors June 25–October 2, 2004

#### Miriam and Harold Steinberg Room Gallery

The City & the Theatre
June 19–October 2, 2004

#### **Traveling Exhibitions**

Classic Black National Museum of Dance, Saratoga Springs, New York Through April 30, 2004

The Enduring Legacy of George Balanchine National Museum of Dance, Saratoga Springs, New York May 30, 2004–April 2005



## Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture

#### **Exhibition Hall**

Ralph Johnson Bunche: Nobel Laureate A Centennial Retrospective August 7–October 31, 2003

The Buffalo Soldiers: The African-American Soldier in the U.S. Army November 6, 2003—February 29, 2004

Lest We Forget: The Triumph over Slavery March 18–September 30, 2004

#### **Latimer/Edison Gallery**

Invoking the Spirit: Worship Traditions in the African World August 1, 2003–February 29, 2004

Senegalese Contemporary Art Exhibition April 2–15, 2004

Gift of Life Project 2004 April 30-May 30, 2004 Blacks and the United States Constitution June 2–July 11, 2004

## Manuscripts, Archives and Rare Books Reading Room

Jubilee: The Emergence of African-American Culture December 2003–April 2004

#### **Schomburg Center Lobby**

History, a sculpture by Dumile Feni September 23, 2003–February 17, 2004

## Science, Industry and Business Library

#### Lewis B. and Dorothy Cullman Circulating Library and Reading Room and Healy Hall

The Subway at 100: General William Barclay Parsons and the Birth of the NYC Subway March 23–December 31, 2004

### Public Programs

During the past year, these eminent artists, writers, and scholars participated in lectures, panel discussions, lecture-recitals, award ceremonies, and other special events at the Humanities and Social Sciences Library; the Library for the Performing Arts, Dorothy and Lewis B. Cullman Center; the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture; and the Science, Industry and Business Library, furthering the Library's efforts to make available to the public a series of educational and cultural programs of the highest quality. In addition, hundreds of distinguished guests took part in the more than 23,000 public programs presented over the past year in The Branch Libraries.

#### Humanities and Social Sciences Library

#### **Public Education Program**

The New York Public Library gratefully acknowledges the magnificent generosity of Celeste and Armand Bartos, The Kresge Foundation, Verizon, and the City of New York, whose gifts have made possible the restoration and future maintenance of the Celeste Bartos Forum: and the generosity of Celeste and Armand Bartos and the Margaret and Herman Sokol Public Education Endowment Fund for special funding of the Public Education Program. The Celeste Bartos Education Center at South Court is made possible through the extraordinary generosity of Celeste Bartos. A major capital construction grant was provided by the City of New York through Mayors Michael R. Bloomberg and Rudolph W. Giuliani, and City Council Speakers A. Gifford Miller and Peter F. Vallone. Additional leadership support was provided by The Starr Foundation and the Altman Foundation.

For support of the Fall 2003-2004 program season, The New York Public Library gratefully acknowledges the generosity of The Carl and Lily Pforzheimer Foundation, Inc., and the Jacob Perlow Fund.

For support of the Spring 2004 program season, The New York Public Library gratefully acknowledges the generosity of the Dorot Foundation.

In the Forum/In South Court André Aciman ("Homelands in Exile" panel) Elizabeth Blackmar ("Rediscovering Andrew Haswell Green" panel) Frederic Brenner ("Homelands in Exile" panel) Christopher Caldwell interviewed by Norman **Podhoretz** Robert Dallek Samuel Dillon ("Opening Mexico" panel) Ann Douglas ("James T. Farrell Centennial Celebration" panel) Carlos Eire in conversation with Mary Karr Pete Hamill ("James T. Farrell Centennial Celebration"

David Hammack ("Rediscovering Andrew Haswell Green" panel) Kenneth Jackson ("Rediscovering Andrew Haswell Green" panel) Thomas Kessner ("Rediscovering Andrew Haswell Green" panel) Barbara Kirshenblatt-Gimblett ("Homelands in Exile" panel) Norman Kleeblatt Elizabeth Kolbert Jonathan Lethem in conversation with Phillip Lopate Kevin McCarthy ("James T. Farrell Centennial Celebration" panel) Norman Mailer ("James T. Farrell Centennial Celebration" panel) Michael Miscione ("Rediscovering Andrew Haswell Green" panel) Edmund Morgan in conversation with Lewis Lapham

Walter Mosley in conversation

with Manthia Diawara

conversation with Peter

("James T. Farrell Centennial

Adam Nicholson in

Julia Preston ("Opening

Mexico" panel)

Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.

Celebration" panel)

Gomes

Celebration" panel) From the Dorothy and Lewis B. Cullman Center Margaret Hamburg ("When Germs Travel" panel) Susan Jacoby Robert Krulwich ("When Germs Travel" panel) Phillip Lopate Rachel Manley Howard Markel ("When Germs Travel" panel) Orlando Patterson Dr. Kent Sepkowitz ("When Germs Travel" panel) Ned Sublette Richard D. Salomon Distinguished Lecture

Laura Shapiro in conversation

with Molly O'Neill

interviewed by Dean

Donald Yanella ("James

T. Farrell Centennial

Patti Smith

Olsher

Marilyn Yalom

Colson Whitehead

Leslie H. Gelb

The Joy Gottesman Ungerleider Lecture Nancy Rose Marshall

This series was made possible by a generous grant from the Dorot Foundation.

PUBLIC PROGRAMS

panel)

The New York Review of Books at The New York Public Library A three-lecture series cosponsored by The New York Review of Books and The New York Public Library Ronald Dworkin Thomas Powers Ingrid Rowland

The Jacob Perlow Lecture Antony Polonsky

This series has been made possible by a generous grant from the Jacob Perlow Fund.

The Pforzheimer Lectures on Printing and the Book Arts Jeffrey Brooks Nina Gurianova Edward Keenan Gary Marker Robert Mathiesen

This series was made possible by a generous grant from The Carl and Lily Pforzheimer Foundation, Inc.

The Robert B. Silvers Lecture J. M. Coetzee

#### **President's Council Programs**

Fall Dinner: Russia Engages the World, 1453–1825 The Honorable Thomas R. Pickering

Spring Dinner: Why Architecture Matters: New York and the Shape of Things Paul Goldberger Charles Gwathmey Richard Meier Billie Tsien Rafael Vinoly

#### **Conservators Programs**

Conservators Forums
Russia Engages the World:
A 21st-century Perspective
Eliot Borenstein
Stephen Cohen
Nina Krushcheva
Robert MacNeil, moderator

An Evening with Robert Wilson

Preview Clubs Ron Chernow Arthur Gelb

Lenox and Astor Reading Groups Olivier Bernier Susan Cheever

Books to Remember Evening Matthew Pearl

Private Library Tour Nan and Gay Talese

Behind-the-Scenes Tours

Double Helix: The Story of Two

Lives

Dr. James Watson

The Balanchine I've Known Jacques d'Amboise

#### **Friends Programs**

Lectures
Gail Collins
Walter Isaacson
Arthur Levitt
Peggy Noonan
Sherwin B. Nuland
Maureen O'Hara

Friends Lecture–Luncheon Madeleine Albright Malcolm Gladwell

#### **Young Lions Programs**

Reel Books Dennis Lehane Rick Moody Linda Reisman Vicky Ward, moderator

History's Storytellers
Caroline Alexander
Kevin Baker
Kathryn Harrison
Diane McWhorter
Gretchen Rubin, moderator

Love in Letters Julie Bowen Arthur Bradford Bliss Broyard Kristin Davis Alex Draper Ethan Hawke

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Young Lions Fiction Award
Celebration
Monique Truong, award winner
Susan Choi, finalist
Jordan Ellenberg, finalist
Maile Meloy, finalist
Lara Vapnyar, finalist
Ellen Barkin, Bliss Broyard,
Anthony Doerr, Ethan
Hawke, Rick Moody, and
Jennifer Rudolph Walsh,
guest speakers

The Language of Politics:
Political Writing from the Left
and the Right
Eric Alterman
Robert George
Sir Harold Evans, moderator

#### **Mercator Society Program**

The Naming of America: Martin Waldseemüller's 1507 World Map Dr. John Hébert

#### **Office of Special Events**

Brooke Russell Astor Award
Le Lieu Browne, award winner
Henry Pelayo, Jr., special
mention
L.Ann Rocker, honorable

Frances Scarantino, honorable mention

Library Lions Benefit
Billy Collins
Jim Dine
Audra McDonald
John Richardson
Dana Ivey, Master of
Ceremonies

Spring Luncheon Love, Lust and Literature Michael Cunningham Shirley Hazzard Azar Nafisi Jonathan Galassi, moderator

The New York Public Library/ Helen Bernstein Book Award for Excellence in Journalism Dana Priest, award winner James Glanz and Eric Lipton, finalists Stephen S. Hall, finalist Peter Steinfels, finalist Fareed Zakaria, finalist Osborn Elliott, guest speaker

Corporate Dinner

Maurice R. Greenberg,
honoree

Maria Bartiromo, guest
speaker

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spearker

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Games of Property: Law, Race, Gender, and Faulkner's Go Down, Moses Thadious M. Davis

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A Distant Shore Caryl Phillips

The Changing Face of Harlem Panel discussion co-sponsored with The Studio Museum in Harlem Michael Henry Adams J. Max Bond, Jr. Raymond Gastil Thelma Golden Mary Schmidt Campbell, moderator

Blood Horses: Notes of a Sportswriter's Son John Jeremiah Sullivan

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Development & Democracy: Past and Present Doron Ben-Atar Amy Chua James Surowiecki, moderator

Writing the Historical Novel Francisco Goldman Colm Tóibín

Frances Hodgson Burnett: The Unexpected Life of the Author of The Secret Garden Gretchen Holbrook Gerzina

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African Burial Ground Rites of Ancestral Return: Commemorating the Colonial African Heritage Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre Maya Angelou Autum Charles Barron Imam Bin-Youssef Michael Blakey Michael R. Bloomberg Boys Choir of Harlem Avery Brooks The Marie Brooks Pan Caribbean Children's Dance Company O. Jackson Cole Randy Daniels Rev. Herbert Daughtry David N. Dinkins Ebony Brass Ensemble Ebony Ecumenical Ensemble Emmanuel Baptist Church C.Virginia Fields Rev. James A. Forbes, Jr. Rev. Wendell Foster Eli Fountain and International Percussion Girls Choir of Harlem Derick K. Grant Rev. Carolyn Halloway Delroy Lindo A. Gifford Miller Kofi Asare Opoku Administrator Stephen Perry, David Pleasant Olive Pointer-Noel Pointer Foundation Phylicia Rashad

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Regena Thomas
Total Praise Ensemble
The Tribute Mass Choir
Cicely Tyson
Justin Webb

Unveiling of History, a sculpture by Dumile Feni President Thabo Mbeki of South Africa

Canon Frederick B. Williams

African Union New York
Conference on the Contribution
of Black Intellectuals to the
African Union and the
New Partnership for Africa's
Development
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Senegal
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Concert
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The Winard Harper Sextet,
featuring Winard Harper

Brian Horton Jab Patton Patrick Rickman Ameen Saleem

Member's Preview The Buffalo Soldiers: The African-American Soldier in the U.S. Army Kareem Abdul-Jabbar Anthony Powell

International Update Forum: 2003 Angola National Day Celebration Dra Julia Machado, Consul General of Angola Christopher Moore Batoto Yetu

Schomburg Showcase: Blacks in Classical Music Concert Betty Allen The Ritz Chamber Players, featuring Alison Buchanan, Demarre McGill, Terrance Patterson, Kevin Sharpe, Troy Kenneth Stuart, and Melissa Louise White W. Marshall Sealy

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David R. Finch
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New York and DNA: Seeking the Secret of Life Gloria M. Coruzzi Victor K. McElheny David Micklos

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#### **Publications**

The mission of the Publications Program is twofold: to make information about the Library's holdings more broadly available to the public through a variety of publications for both scholarly and general audiences, and to generate income for the Library.

The New York Public Library: A Beaux-Arts Landmark, by Ingrid Steffensen. Scala, October 2003.

The New York Public Library Home Library System, by Kathie Coblentz. Running Press, October 2003.

Russia Engages the World: 1453–1825, edited by Cynthia Hyla Whittaker. Harvard University Press, October 2003.

The New York Public Library American History Desk Reference, 2nd edition. Hyperion, November 2003.

Standing in the Need of Prayer: A Celebration of Black Prayer, by the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture, The New York Public Library. Free Press, November 2003.

Art Deco Bookbindings: The Work of Pierre Legrain and Rose Adler, by Yves Peyré and H. George Fletcher. Princeton Architectural Press, March 2004.

Buffalo Soldiers: A Book of Postcards. Pomegranate, April 2004.

Ellis Island: Portraits of Immigrants. A Book of Postcards. Pomegranate, April 2004.

Surprise, Security, and the American Experience, by John Lewis Gaddis. Harvard University Press, April 2004.

Belarusian Publishing in the West: A Bibliography, compiled by Vitaut Kipel and Zora Kipel. Ross Publishing Inc., May 2004.

The Seven Deadly Sins series, with Oxford University Press:

Envy, by Joseph Epstein. September 2003.

*Gluttony*, by Francine Prose. November 2003.

*Lust*, by Simon Blackburn. February 2004.

*Greed*, by Phyllis Tickle. April 2004.

#### **Calendars**

Cosmopolitan Cats 2004. Hudson Park Press, August 2003.

The Floating World 2004 Calendar: Private Life in the Pleasure Quarters. Hudson Park Press, August 2003.

The New York Public Library Student Planner 2003–2004. Pomegranate, July 2003.

Women on Women 2004. Hudson Park Press, August 2003.





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-Elaine

### Humanities and Social Sciences Library

### Asian and Middle Eastern Division

Buritanika kokusai dai hyakka jiten. 20 vols. Tokyo: Tibiesu Buritanika, 1995 (1998 printing). Japaneselanguage edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Gift of TBS Britannica through the National Coordinating Council on Japanese Library Resources and the Japan Foundation.

Qianlong da zang jing. Taipei, Xian: Chuan cheng you xian gong si, 2002. Reprint of 169 volumes of the Buddhist canon of scriptures in the Chinese language, originally published 1736–96. Gift of Amitabha Buddhist Library, Chicago.

#### Henry W. and Albert A. Berg Collection of English and American Literature

Peter Carey. Typescripts and print-out drafts of novels, short stories, and screenplays, and notebooks; 14 volumes of first editions and proof copies, with dust jackets; and annotated books used by Carey in researching his novels. Gift of Joshua L. Steiner.

J. M. Coetzee. 8 volumes of novels, comprising first and uncorrected proof editions, with dust jackets, 3 signed. Gift of Joshua L. Steiner.

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S. J. Perelman. 5 typed letters; I typed note; I autograph note, signed; I autograph birthday card; I pencil sketch of John Gardner, with inscription; I typed quotation from *Romeo and Juliet*; I fragment with 2 Perelman stone seal stamps, with Perelman's name in Latin and Chinese characters; 5 newspaper clippings. Gift of Prudence Crowther.

May Sarton. Additions to the poet and novelist's archive: notes for novels and stories; correspondence, including 13 letters from Anaïs Nin to the donor; and rare broadsides. Gift of Susan Sherman.

William Jay Smith. La jeune cycliste. Cinq gravures originales de Albert Dupont. [Translated from English to French by Sonja Haussmann.] Paris: L'Inediteur, 1996. Copy no. I of 60 copies numbered

1–60; 21 copies not for sale numbered I–XXI. Signed by Smith and Dupont. With 5 plates of colored etchings by Albert Dupont. Gift of William Jay Smith.

#### **Dorot Jewish Division**

Avner Moriah, illuminator; Izzy Pludwinski, calligrapher. *The Moriah Haggadah*. Jerusalem: Artworks Israel, 2003. An artist's book Passover Haggadah produced in a limited edition of 360 copies. Gift of Ilan Kaufthal in memory of his father, Leo Kaufthal.

## Manuscripts and Archives Division

William Bradhurst Osgood Field Papers, 1793-1950. Correspondence, diaries, journals, financial records, scrapbooks, photographs, printed material, and ephemera created and accumulated by several generations of the Field family and providing a comprehensive view of the social life, business interests, civic and philanthropic work, travels, and collecting activities of a prominent Gilded Age family. Gift of the Descendants of William Bradhurst Osgood Field.

Professor Arthur Jacobs and H. L. Mencken. 18 letters, 1945–47, between the music critic and the writer, principally concerned with the introduction of "Americanisms" into the (British) English language. Gift of the Estate of Professor Arthur Jacobs.

Pierre F. Simon Collection of Artists' Letters, 1855–1955.
120 autograph letters, some illustrated, in French by French artists or artists who lived and worked in France, including Delacroix, Manet, Bonnard, Monet, Gauguin, Cézanne, Picabia, Gris, Matisse, Picasso, Braque, and Léger, with 1 letter by Paul Klee (in German) and 1 by Mary Cassatt (in English). Gift of Jacqueline Albert Simon.

Diana Vreeland Papers.
Correspondence, diaries,
appointment books, ephemera,
and memorabilia documenting
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of the noted fashion editor
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#### **Slavic and Baltic Division**

Church Slavic Gospels. Vilnius, 1595. From the typography of the Maimonich Brothers. Gift of the Boris Jordan Family.

Gavriil Skorodumov. Stipple print, late 18th century, depicting the death of Catherine the Great's favorite



Bible. N.T. Gospels. [Evangelie uchitelnoe]. [Vilnius: Tip. Mamonichei, 1595]. Humanities and Social Sciences Library, Slavic and Baltic Division, Gift of The Boris Jordan Family.

Grigorii Potemkin during a journey through the Caucasus mountains. Gift of Alex Rabinovich.

The Vladimir Mikhailovich Teteriatnikov Collection. 150 binders of research on topics in Russian art and book history, assembled by one of the leading specialists in the field. Gift of the Estate of Vladimir Mikhailovich Teteriatnikov.

34 rare Soviet provincial posters, ca. 1925–30. Gift of Alex Rabinovich.

#### **Spencer Collection**

Jim Dine. Addition to the artist's earlier gift of illustrated books, artist's books, original drawings, and archival material related to his work: The Goofy Life of Constant Mourning. Göttingen: Steidl, 2004. Artist's book with Dine's digitally composed, cropped, and manipulated photographs, many incorporating his drawings and poetry handwritten on various papers, blackboards, concrete, and other surfaces, as well as sculptures, paintings, and other independent photographic works. Designed by the artist in collaboration with publisher

Gerhard Steidl. Flexible orange cloth binding, with title in the artist's hand embossed in black and with the artist's name on spine. Hand-sewn and -bound prepublication proof copy. Gift of Jim Dine.

Abby Leigh. Skinned. New York?: the artist, 2003. Artist's book, folding format with varying configurations, featuring 9 aquatints (including 1 on front cover) of trees, tree limbs and leaves, fruit, and 1 partially flayed human head; each aquatint printed in colors from 5 plates by atelier G.M.C. No. 26 of 55 copies. Gift of Edward L. Gardner.

Lois Long and John Cage. Preparatory materials for the Mushroom Book [by] John Cage, Lois Long [and] Alexander H. Smith. New York: Hollanders Workshop, 1972. Lithographs by Lois Long, including trial proofs, state proofs, and annotated proofs with variant color combinations for the lithographs of 15 mushroom species; lithographs of handwritten texts and maps by John Cage; proofs of transparent guard-sheet overlays with transcriptions of Cage's texts; botanical statements printed letterpress by Alexander H. Smith; and an original watercolor study for the lithograph of the mushroom Lactarius hygrophoroides. Gift of Lois Long.

Paper Architects. Paper Architecture. Moscow: Moscow Studio, 1994. Portfolio of 29 screenprints with text by 29 artists, including Yuri Avvakumov, Alexander Brodsky, Michael Filippov, Olga Kaverina, Yuri Kuzin, Ivan Shalmin, Dimitri Shelest, Ilya Utkin, and others. Printed at the Moscow Studio, Surikov Institute, Moscow.

Accompanied by related exhibition catalogues: Paper Architecture from the Stolichny Bank Collection. Moscow?: Art MIF Edition, 1995?; Igor Makarevich and Elena Elagina. Leben im Schnee. Moscow and St. Petersburg: Marmor-Palast, 1994. Gift of Jacqueline Brody.

#### Miriam and Ira D. Wallach Division of Art, Prints and Photographs

Photography Collection Stephen Albahari. Untitled [view of a boardwalk and fencing along a beach]. Silver gelatin print. Gift of 21st, Journal of Contemporary Photography, 2004.

Margaret Bourke-White. Sovkhoz No. 2, Verblu U.S.S.R., 1931. Silver gelatin print. Signed lower right; lower left inscribed "Greetings for 1931." Gift of Dr. Sam Schaeffler.

Charles Ekberg. Aftermath, 1968. Tet Offensive, Thon Que Chu village, Vietnam. Silver gelatin print. Gift of the photographer and Larry Collins.

Harvey Ginsberg Postcard Collection. 35+ volumes containing 12,000 to 14,000 cards collected over a quarter of a century, with an emphasis on Americana including World War I, Washington's Birthday, Abraham Lincoln, Memorial Day, the Fourth of July, Theodore Roosevelt, Teddy Bears, patriotic subjects, suffrage, state flags, and state capitols. These cards were published in sets of between 3 and 40 or more cards. The collection reconstitutes the sets, including minor variations in their printings, making it the only existing catalogue raisonné of those subjects. Within many of its subject areas, this donation

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#### **Print Collection**

Ernest Born. Suite of 16 lithographs of New York, 1931: Brooklyn Bridge; Late Afternoon Downtown; Battery Place; East River Bend; New York Public Library; Grand Central Station; Park Ave. and Lincoln Building; Trinity Church; Wall Street; Garment Center, Foundation Construction NYC; Sixth Avenue El; Jeanette Park Curve; Bank of Manhattan and U.S. Treasury; Frankfort Street; 125th Street. Gift of Beatrice and Thomas L. Roberts.

Frank Boyden. The Irreverences, Provocations & Connivances of Uncle Skulky. Portfolio of 21 intaglio prints (spitbite, drypoint, aquatint, etching, and hand additions). Portland, Ore.: the artist, 2003. Partial Print Collection purchase and gift of Richard and Deanne Rubinstein.

Chuck Close. *Phil/Fingerprint*. Lithograph. New York: Pace Editions, 1981. Bequest of F. George Trescher, Jr.

Attributed to Stefano della Bella. "Colossal Statue of the Apennines," for *Vues de la villa de Pratolino*. Pen and ink and gray wash, n.d. Ex collection: Sir Joshua Reynolds and William Sharp. Gift of Drs. Sam and Katalin Schaefler.

Blanche Grambs. *Depression*. Lithograph, 1935. Gift of Michael Wolf.

Grenfell Press Publications. 16 prints by various artists, including Jan Hashey, Jane Kent, Win Knowlton, James Nares, Joel Shapiro, David Storey. Gift of Leslie Miller.

Jasper Johns. *Untitled*.
Mezzotint. West Islip, N.Y.:
Universal Limited Art
Editions, 1995. Proof, with
dedicatory inscription "Proof
for Riva," outside the edition
of 37. Gift of Riva Castleman.

Sol LeWitt. *Stars*. Suite of 6 linocuts, printed in 6 colors. New York: Parasol Press, 2002. Gift of Robert Feldman in honor of Andrea Feldman and Greg Falcione.

Boris Margo. 5 intaglio prints and a portfolio of 12 cellocuts, 1946–70. Gift of Murray Zimiles.

Boris Margo. 14 prints, including cellocuts, 1946–72. Gift of Stanley Zimiles.

Salvator Rosa. *Ceres and Phytalus* and 29 prints from the series *Figurine*. Etching and drypoint, ca. 1662 and ca. 1656–57. Gift of Professor and Mrs. Edward A. Allworth.

Brian Shure. *Ise Jingu (Naiku)*. 5-panel intaglio (spitbite and drypoint), printed in gold ink (bronze and aluminum powder) on hand-dyed indigo gampi, mounted on silk handscroll. Ouda, Japan: Tokugenki Press, 2000. Gift of Dr. William Tsiaras.

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Benjamin Harkarvy Collection. Business papers, including files from The Juilliard School, videotapes,

### Breakfast with Champions

Among the hottest tickets in town are those for NYPL's Financial Services Leadership Forum, a Breakfast Series held at the Science, Industry and Business Library (SIBL). The 2004 series included The Honorable William J. Clinton, who spoke before an SRO crowd on February 10. The former President lauded the Library's leading role in fostering freedom, in assisting immigrants, and in spurring business growth in the United States, before he engaged in a robust Q & A session. Other speakers in this year's popular line-up



were Warren E. Buffett, Chairman and CEO of Berkshire Hathaway; Maurice R. Greenberg, Chairman and CEO of AIG; and Muriel Siebert, Chairman and President of Muriel Siebert & Co. The breakfasts are sponsored by The McGraw-Hill Companies and *BusinessWeek* and provide an opportunity for renowned industry leaders and senior management to interact in an intimate forum. Proceeds from membership fees – \$1,200 for a four–breakfast series – support SIBL's operating costs.

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Each April, the Young Lions Party uses literary or artistic material from the Library as a jumping-off point for a theme, interpreted by guests in fabulous gowns and costumes. This year, Truman Capote's archives, part of the Library's Manuscripts and Archives Division, provided ample inspiration. The gala was based on Capote's classic 1966 Black and White Ball, held in honor of *Washington Post* publisher Katharine Graham – an event that became



legendary overnight. The Young Lions gala was co-chaired by Stacey Bendet, Candace Bushnell, Cristina Greeven Cuomo, Melissa Gellman, and Punch Hutton, and supported a specially designated book fund. A group of Library supporters in their 20s and 30s, the Young Lions present an annual literary award, and talks and programs at the Library throughout the year, in addition to their annual fundraising event.

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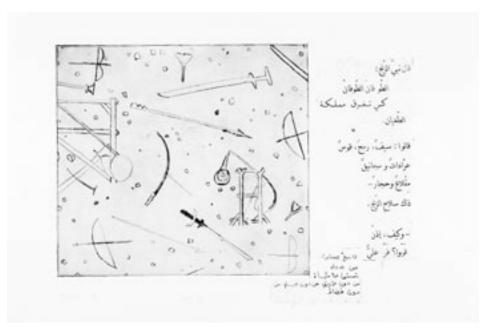


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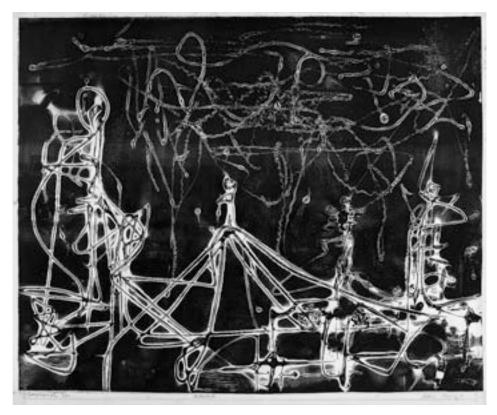
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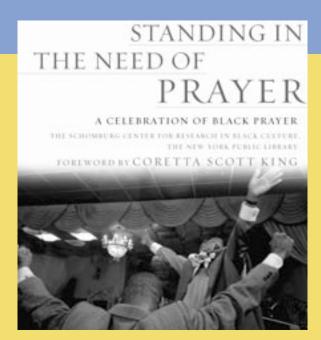
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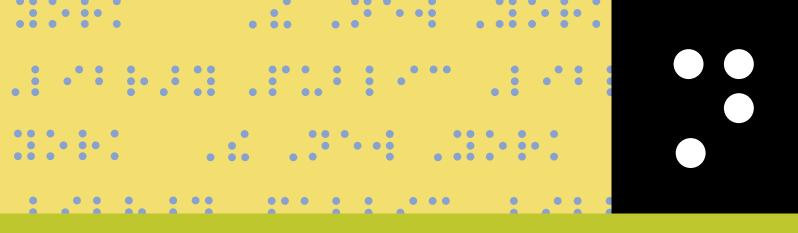
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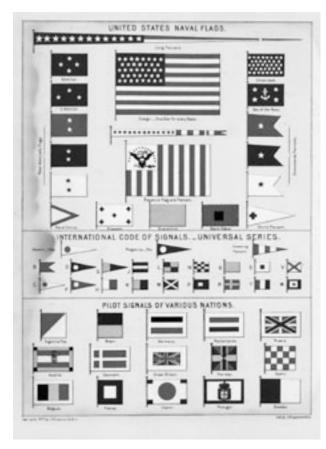
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-Kerry

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#### **Operating Expenses**

Operating expenses of The Research Libraries, Librarywide Programs, and Related Central Services and Administration \$136,010,000

Operating expenses of The Branch Libraries and Related Central Services and Administration

Total \$149,014,000 \$285,024,000

#### **Employees**

The Research Libraries, Librarywide Programs, and Related Central Services and Administration

Salaried employees 773

Hourly employees 250

The Branch Libraries and Related Central Services and Administration

Salaried employees	1,426
Hourly employees	642
Total	3,091

#### **Cyberfacts**

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Electronic visits to NYPL website	12,753,836
Countries accessing website	243
Web pages	24,000
Web images	350,000
Computers for public use	2,199
Electronic databases for public use	356

### The Research Libraries

Collections 43,333,453

Of this figure, 15,404,073 are books and book-like materials; the remainder consists of various other categories of items, such as audio recordings, films, videotapes, maps, sheet music, prints, and clippings.

#### **Users in Fiscal 2004**

Humanities and Social Sciences Library	902,207
Library for the Performing Arts, Dorothy and	d
Lewis B. Cullman Center	337,510
Schomburg Center for Research in	
Black Culture	44,129
Science, Industry and Business Library	396,786
Total	1,680,632
ACCESS Card Holders	50,112
User Profile by Occupation/Affiliation	
Education	51%
Nonprofit	11%
For Profit	35%
Other	3%
User Profile by Residence	
New York City	70%
New York State	8%
New Jersey	7%
Connecticut	1%
Other United States	10%
International	4%

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Research Libraries Use in Fiscal 2004		The Branch Libraries	
Number of items consulted onsite	2,342,358	THE DIAMET LIBIATIES	
Interlibrary loans	8,246	Collections	6,943,674
Exhibition loans	219	Of this figure, 4,423,974 are books; the remain	ning
Internet user sessions	4,624,093	2,519,700 items consist of various categories of	of nonprint
Web page views	15,255,760	items such as films, videotapes, materials for the blind,	
Defense as Institute		orchestral parts, pictures, and audio recording	S.
Reference Inquiries	0.6	Items purchased	729,742
Onsite reference	509,865	Titles cataloged	59,050
Telephone reference	86,530	Tides cataloged	39,030
Written mail	2,177	Library Card Holders	1,984,875
E-mail	14,528	Hears (turnetile attendance)	
Total	613,100	Users (turnstile attendance)	67.220
Programs for the Public		Bronx Manhattan	3,461,229
Public programs	220	Staten Island	4,456,168
Classes	752		1,397,857
Tours	1,479	Central Library Units  Total	2,372,695
Total	2,451	Total	11,687,949
	,15	Branch Libraries Use	
Program Attendance		Items circulated	14,597,893
Public programs	25,317	Reference inquiries	6,358,538
Classes	6,117	Directional inquiries	6,050,967
Tours	16,899	Internet user sessions	7,240,766
Total	48,333	Web page views	17,464,408
Materials Preserved			
Through restoration, preservation, microf	ilming,	Free Programs	
and reprint	180,940	Adult	5,579
Preservation photocopying	21,408	Young Adult	2,573
Hours of recorded sound media	937	Children	11,448
Feet of motion picture film	42,012	Outreach Services	4,335
Number of hours of videotape media	1,563	Total Programs	23,935
Items accessioned at ReCAP	544,251	Total Programs includes:	
		Technology Training	3,554
Fee-based Services	_	For a Dominion Adding days a	
Document-delivery requests filled	15,282	Free Program Attendance	
Photographic reproductions	1,480	Adult	95,712
Digital reproductions	4,158	Young Adult	54,721
Microfilm reels	1,337	Children	229,199
Permission requests	1,465	Outreach Services	68,262
Volunteer Services		Total Attendance	447,894
Number of volunteers	396	Total Attendance includes:	
Number of volunteer hours	26,398	Technology Training Attendance	24,908
		CLASP (School Outreach) Students Reached	156,633
		Community Agency Contacts	1,123
		Branch Exhibits	1,674
		Volunteer Services	
		Number of volunteers	976
		Number of volunteer hours	54,834

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