

A MESSAGE FROM DEAN VAN ORSDEL



The 2013 Author Recognition Reception celebrates faculty and staff members at Grand Valley State University who in 2012 contributed their scholarship, research, and creative efforts to West Michigan and beyond. This bibliography highlights those achievements and showcases colleagues who are working at the leading edge of academic publishing reform.

Both for-profit and not-for-profit publishers continue to experiment with new business models that remove cost barriers for readers and permission barriers for researchers, while streamlining peer review to ensure that scholarship moves more quickly into the public sector. The number of open access journals is rising steadily, accompanied by a growing demand for open and shared data, fewer copyright restrictions, and affordable or free educational textbooks and courseware. Legislative

bodies and international media outlets joined the reform conversation this year, touting the economic and social benefits of information that is freely accessible and open to immediate re-use. European Union countries, including the United Kingdom, are moving quickly to require public access to all publicly funded research because they see the connection between open access and economic development.

Against this background, the Grand Valley State University libraries are deepening our expertise and developing policies and technical capacity to support authors who want to explore new forms of scholarship. In this year's bibliography, we feature three innovative Grand Valley scholars — Teri Behrens, editor of the Dorothy A. Johnson Center for Philanthropy's *Foundation Review*; Jason Siko, an education faculty member who is developing cutting-edge gaming applications for K-12; and Charlie Standridge, professor and assistant dean, Seymour and Esther Padnos College of Engineering and Computing, who has published an open education textbook that is hosted in ScholarWorks@GVSU, our digital archive.

We've also included a list of authors who have taken advantage of the libraries' new Open Access (OA) publishing grants this year. These grants support authors who want to make their journal articles open access when they are published, an option most scholarly publishers offer. The data tell us that open access to peer-reviewed research ensures greater exposure for an author's work. Applying for an OA publishing grant is easy — just visit the Center for Scholarly and Creative Excellence website and fill in a short form. An OA grant can cover up to \$3,000 in open access publishing fees.

ScholarWorks@GVSU is another way for authors to increase the impact of their scholarship. Most publishers allow authors to deposit the final peer-reviewed manuscript in a digital archive like ScholarWorks. Once there, papers can be discovered by Google Scholar and other Internet search engines and can be read in their entirety by users from any place in the world without charge. There is no question it works — the 4,616 papers in ScholarWorks were downloaded more than 265,621 times last year, and visitors came to the site from 145 countries and from every state in the U.S. Many of the peer-reviewed articles in this bibliography could be uploaded to ScholarWorks with the publisher's blessing. We will be contacting the authors of eligible articles to ask if you would like to expand the reach of your published scholarship through ScholarWorks.

Works in this 2012 Author Bibliography run the gamut from deeply researched scholarly monographs to grant-funded research articles in peer-reviewed journals to highly creative works of fiction, drama, poetry, and media. Authors represent all the colleges and many other units in the university. Works are grouped by type and are indexed both by author and by department.

Congratulations on your publishing accomplishments! It is our great pleasure to celebrate with you!

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