New CRL Digital Resources in Law and Government: LLMC-Digital

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Agenda

• Background on CRL and CRL / LLMC partnership
• LLMC: history and activities
• Introduction to the LLMC-Digital database
  – Using the database for disciplines outside professional legal training and research
  – Access for CRL libraries
  – Selecting expanded resources for LLMC-Digital: the Global Resources Law Steering committee
• Questions and discussion
CRL Global Resources

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Communities of interest identifying and sharing information about critical and at-risk source materials
New Partnership: CRL and LLMC

- Law Libraries Microform Consortium (LLMC)
- Common interests: identifying and preserving primary resources for research
New Partnership: CRL and LLMC

Benefits to CRL libraries

- Access to LLMC-Digital database on favorable terms (includes open access in 2010–11)
- Influence growth and sustainability of the collection
Law Library Microform Consortium

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LLMC: History, Mission, Members

• Chartered in 1976 as 501(c)(3) nonprofit
  – self-governing: Board of Directors elected by/comprised of membership
• Dedicated to its twin goals:
  – preserving legal titles and governance-related public documents worldwide and
  – making this valuable content accessible and searchable
LLMC Members

- 95% of U.S. Law Schools
- 85% of Canadian Law Schools
- 100% of U.S. Federal Court Libraries, including US Supreme Court, Dept of Justice et al.
- Also law firms, non-academic law libraries, international libraries

Los Angeles Law Library Project: California Records and Briefs
LLMC-Digital: Accessibility to Quality, Valuable Legal/Government Information

• 2,400 titles; 53,000 volumes; 27.5M pages (as of Sept 2010)

• Content prioritization
  – ‘value’ in marketplace
  – uniqueness and rarity
    • Extern Scanner Program – Library of Congress, LA Law Library, Saint Louis University, George Washington University, University of Hawaii
      – joint CRL-LLMC Global Resources Law Steering Committee
LLMC-Digital: Accessibility to Quality, Valuable Legal/Government Information

- Quality-assurance (at the page-level)
- Catalogued (to highest OCLC standards)
- Multiple-format preservation
  - digital images on multiple servers
  - digital images written to archival-quality Silver-Halide film
  - original paper blocks archivally shrink-wrapped and stored in salt mines in Kansas

Jerry Dupont, Associate Director of Content Management, LLMC, with staff in Kaneohe, Hawaii
Examples of LLMC-Digital Content

• **Iraq Official Gazette**
  – contributions from Columbia, Harvard, Library of Congress and LA Law Library
  – most comprehensive worldwide

• **Haiti Project: over 660 unique titles**
  – donation back to Haiti
  – 55% already in-process
  – details under ‘Haiti Project’ at [www.llmc.com](http://www.llmc.com)
  – Library of Congress and Columbia donating entire public-domain collections (including Official Gazette)
  – English and French Bibliography to be published

• **Native American Collection**
  – 500+ charters/constitutions from Library of Congress (Akiak->Yomba Shoshone Tribes); 1200+ titles in progress

• **50-State Session Laws**
  – **California** 1849-current; worked with Legislative Counsel Bureau
  – **Hawaii** back to 1843, beginning of Monarchy legislature
http://www.llmc-digital.org/
The Criminal Code
OF THE
Russian Socialist Federative
Soviet Republic.

No. 15, Article 153 of the Collection of Laws, 1922, supplemented by Amendments issued up to December 31, 1924.

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Uses in Various Disciplines

Historical documents supporting research and instruction -- international


Translation published in London, 1924
Uses in Various Disciplines

REPORT OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL
DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

To the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America

in Congress assembled,

I have the honor to report, in the business of the Department of Justice

for the fiscal year 1944.

The heads of the various offices, divisions and bureaus of the depart-

ment have prepared detailed summaries of the work accomplished under their

supervision, which are to be found in the copy of the Report of the

Attorney General. These summaries are hereinafter referred to.

At the beginning of the fiscal year, 4,132 resident alien

enemies had been ordered interned; 3,276 had been paroled; and 1,273 released.

At the close of the fiscal year the resident alien enemies interned numbered

2,685; those paroled, 4,380; and those released 1,305. The total number in

custody of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in each period has been

greater than the figures given above, since the total includes not only

resident alien enemies but also a number of members of their families who

have requested internment, as well as certain alien enemy seamen and alien

enemies held for Central and South American countries. A similar decrease,

however, is evident in the total number of those held, the detections having

dropped from 9,421 on June 30, 1943, to 6,238 on June 30, 1944. The reduction

has made possible the closing of four alien enemy detention facilities; nine

remain in operation.

It may be anticipated that a substantial number of the enemy aliens now

interned will be held until the termination of hostilities. At that time we

shall face the difficult problem of differentiating between those persons

who may properly be released, subject to the normal operation of the immi-

gration laws, and those who should be repatriated to the country of their

allegiance under the extraordinary powers conferred by Congress by the alien

enemy statute (U.S.C. Title 50, Sec. 21) which derives from the Act of

Historical documents supporting research and instruction – U.S.
Uses in Various Disciplines

U.S. federal, state, and territorial session documents
Access to LLMC-Digital

- Open access to LLMC-Digital database in 2010–11: benefit to libraries not subscribing

- In future: favorable terms for cost support—provide equitable benefit for all CRL members, including law libraries currently subscribing
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Joint Committee

• Guide identification of collections for future digitization from CRL and other repositories
• Support CRL libraries’ research interests, particularly in area studies: Africa, Latin America, etc.
Digitization / Preservation

Pending Digital Content
- From CRL: Canadian legislative journals; early to mid-20th century European theses on law; monographs on law
- From other repositories: African colonial legislation, constitutional documents

Preservation and LLMC-Digital
- Print volumes archived
- Microform backup
- Follow best practices for digital preservation
Global Resources Forum: Reviews & Profiles of Electronic Resources & Providers

The Times of India (Pre-release review)

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General Webinar: **CRL Collections and Services**  
October 13, 2010, 1:00–2:00 p.m. CDT

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