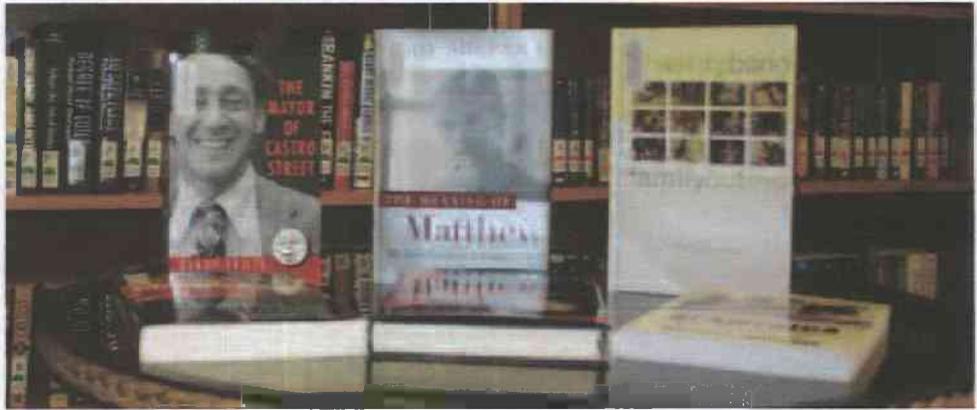


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Library adds new resource section

In honor of Gay Pride Month (or, GLBT Pride Month), which is every June, DeTamble Library's Library Resources Coordinator, Thomas Waage, tells us all about a special new resource section that was added to the library in June:



Just some of the titles available through the GLBT collection of DeTamble Library. Those interested can search the catalog using terms like gay, lesbian or bisexual.

The Gay Straight Alliance (student club) donated 12 books to the Library for a Special Collection. The donated GSA books are shelved in the Lounge Area on the 1st floor. We added the collection in June 2011. The idea for such a resource section came from the Gay Straight Alliance with the leadership of then club president -- Dani Buchanan.

The best way to find GLBT titles in the library catalog is to do a key word search using terms like gay, lesbian or bisexual. You will find hundreds of print and ebook titles.

We have fiction and nonfiction. Here are two books of many in the collection:

The meaning of Matthew : my son's murder in Laramie, and a world transformed

by Judy Shepard

"The mother of Matthew Shepard shares her story about her son's death and the choice she made to become an international

gay rights activist. Today, the name Matthew Shepard is synonymous with gay rights, but before his grisly murder in 1998, Matthew was simply her son. For the first time in book form, Judy Shepard speaks about her loss, sharing memories of Matthew, their life as a typical American family, and the pivotal event that changed everything." -from publisher description.

The lavender scare: the Cold War persecution of gays and lesbians in the federal government

by David K. Johnson

"Masterfully traces the origins of contemporary sexual politics to Cold War hysteria over national security. Drawing on newly declassified docu-

ments and interviews with former government officials, historian David Johnson chronicles how the myth that homosexuals threatened national security determined government policy for decades, ruined thousands of lives, and pushed many to suicide. As Johnson shows, this myth not only outlived McCarthy but, by the 1960s, helped launch a new civil rights struggle." - from publisher description.

If a student would like to do some research in that area, library hours for this semester are: Monday – Thursday, 8:30am – 11:00pm; Friday, 8:30am – 5:00pm; Saturday, Closed; and Sunday, 2:00pm – 11:00pm. Remember that ebooks are available 24/7 from anywhere.

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death and could help with the teacher shortage in exchange for a decent salary, but who, I doubt, actually had any fondness for math or science. I'm fairly certain I've met more angry math teachers than happy ones. But I haven't exactly done a scientific study on it.

It occurred to me along the way that one of the things I love most in the world is English literature and that one of the things that distresses me most in the world is that other people do not

love English literature. The obvious solution, of course, is to seriously consider becoming a teacher employed by the state of North Carolina so that I can force unsuspecting children to read *Romeo and Juliet* in the ninth grade but ignore all the good parts so that they don't like Shakespeare until they get to the delightfully bloody Macbeth, or an Edna Ann Loftus class (not usually bloody). Perhaps one day I will be as rad as my professors. My students will say, "Who did you get for English?" and the answer will be, "Miss Keathley," and the asker will say, "Righteous! I had her last

year; she was the least heinous English teacher ever." Then they will have a deep, complex discussion about *Tess of the d'Urbervilles* over their tater tots in the crowded cafeteria.

This will be after, of course, I have invented a time machine and traveled back to the late eighties or early nineties. That will be after I have enlisted the help of any friends I may have who studied a science relevant to time-travel, because all I tried to learn at St. Andrews is how to make stuff up and convince people, not how to bring out the evidence.

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