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## HSLs Document Delivery Offers More with ILLiad

HSLs Document Delivery allows library users to order copies of journal articles, book chapters and conference proceedings, as well as original items such as books and theses. If requested materials are not held by HSLs, the document delivery department requests such items from other institutions across the country. Over the past year, more than 1,400 HSLs patrons have used the services offered through HSLs Document Delivery.

To facilitate document delivery orders, HSLs will soon be introducing the electronic system ILLiad, (InterLibrary Loan Internet accessible database) which streamlines the submission process.

With ILLiad, users register once by entering their name, address, account and other personal information. The system will remember entered information and preferences, eliminating the need to re-type information each time an item is requested.

Once logged in, users can submit and review the status of requests, change their profiles, renew items, and receive electronically delivered documents through one simple Web interface.

ILLiad also will allow articles to be ordered more conveniently from common HSLs databases such as MEDLINE, CINAHL and PsycINFO by using the "Order through HSLs Document Delivery" link. In addition, ILLiad stores all data regarding item requests in a searchable database, so document delivery staff can provide timely responses to user inquiries.

### HSLs Document Delivery Facts

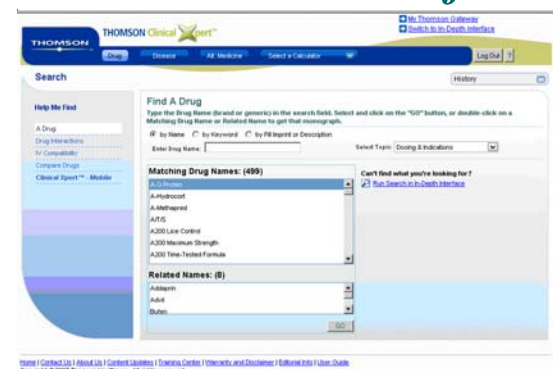
- In fiscal year 2006-07, HSLs patrons requested more than 10,500 books or journal article copies. Nearly 60 percent of these were filled from within HSLs collections, while the remaining 40 percent were obtained from other libraries.
- HSLs pays \$11-\$15 to obtain articles and books from other libraries for our patrons and subsidizes all but the \$3.50 service fee.

ILLiad will be available to HSLs patrons in the coming weeks. For questions about document delivery services, visit [www.hsls.pitt.edu/services/documentdelivery](http://www.hsls.pitt.edu/services/documentdelivery). For questions or feedback regarding the new ILLiad system, please contact Renae Barger, head of Access Services, at [rbarger@pitt.edu](mailto:rbarger@pitt.edu).

--Renae Barger

## Clinical Xpert: A New Point of Care MICROMEDEX Interface

Thomson recently launched an alternate interface for MICROMEDEX, geared toward access at "point of care." This interface, called Clinical Xpert, includes the same drug information content as the traditional interface, but it is repackaged in a "clinician-friendly" design. The navigation tabs and menu present a clean and concise system to find drug information, including disease-specific and alternative medicine information.



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## Director's Reflections... HSLs by the Numbers

Librarians love facts and figures. We keep track of all sorts of things: how many classes we teach, how many people enter the library, how many reference questions we answer, how many books we own, how many articles we photocopy, how much money we spend, and how many items are re-shelved after use. We share our statistics with organizations such as ARL (Association of Research Libraries) and AAHSL (Association of Academic Health Sciences Libraries) so we can compare ourselves with similar libraries.



**Barbara Epstein**  
HSLs Director  
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Before computers, these were often collected laboriously by hand. For example, before online catalogs replaced the old card catalogs, librarians figured out how many books they owned by measuring the cards in each drawer of the catalog: Every inch of cards represented 100 books. Happily, many of our statistics today are generated automatically by computers.

Some of the statistics are predictable, while others are surprising. Viewed as a whole, the numbers form a mosaic of the wide range of services, collections, and activities that HSLs supports.

- User population served: approximately 55,000 (includes UPMC employees and University of Pittsburgh faculty, staff, and students)
- HSLs staff: 25.6 FTE (full-time equivalent) faculty librarians, 38.2 FTE paraprofessional and technical employees, and 6.6 FTE students

- HSLs Locations: 5 (Falk Library, WPIC library, Children's Hospital libraries, UPMC Shadyside libraries, Lexington storage facility)
- Number of people physically entering HSLs libraries (2005-06): 469,996
- Weekly hours of operation: 110
- Number of attendees at instructional sessions, orientations, or tours (2006-07): 9,400
- Number of attendees at in-house workshops, special topics classes, and Lunch With A Librarian sessions (2006-07): 1,028
- Number of database searches performed by librarians (2006-07): 1,998
- Number of print volumes (books and serials) in all locations (6/30/06): 480,215
- Number of page views of any part of the HSLs Web site (2005-06): 9,247,430
- Books borrowed or renewed from any HSLs library (2005-06): 38,525
- Number of active remote access accounts to HSLs e-resources (9/30/07): 12,421
- Number of print journal subscriptions received in all libraries (6/30/06): 652
- Number of electronic subscriptions for health sciences journals (6/30/07): 3,182

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## BioMedProtocols.com: A Resource for Biomedical Research Protocols

Are you learning how to work with microRNAs? Trying to get a handle on gene expression assays? Looking for techniques to analyze protein-protein interactions? Working with a new animal model? HSLS is here to help by providing access to BioMedProtocols.com, an electronic book database containing full text biomedical and biological research protocols from five titles in the popular Methods series by Humana Press: *Methods in Molecular Biology*, *Methods in Molecular Medicine*, *Neuromethods*, *Methods in Pharmacology and Toxicology*, and *Methods in Biotechnology*. Many of the protocols are indexed and abstracted in PubMed/Medline, and BioMedProtocols.com content is continually updated as new books in the series are published.

BioMedProtocols.com contains more than 16,000 peer reviewed protocols that are available as PDF files. Examples of highly accessed protocols include "Microarrays: An Overview" and "Main Approaches to Target Discovery and Validation."

BioMedProtocols.com offers a number of ways to locate protocols of interest. The first is to simply enter keywords into the search box located in the upper left corner of the

Web page. Search results may be sorted by relevance, title, or publication date. A second option is to select *Advanced Search*, which allows you to either expand your search to include other Humana Press resources or refine your search by entering more specific information. Examples are provided to assist you with formulating your search. Recent top searches include "ubiquitin," "animal models," and "protein design." Protocols may also be located through the *Author Lookup*, located under the general search box. Users may register for an account to save searches and/or receive BioMedProtocols.com content alerts.

To access BioMedProtocols.com, type "BioMedProtocols" into the *search.HSLS* quick search box at <www.hsls.pitt.edu>.

For more information regarding BioMedProtocols.com or for assistance with locating appropriate biomedical research protocols, please contact either Carrie Iwema, information specialist in Molecular Biology, at iwema@pitt.edu or 412-383-6887; or Ansuman Chattopadhyay, head of the Molecular Biology Information Service, at ansuman@pitt.edu or 412-648-1297.

--Carrie Iwema

## Available PDA Software

Many library users have asked about the availability of personal digital assistant (PDA) software. Below is a listing of resources that include PDA software available either through HSLS licensing agreements or free of charge.

**Drug Resources:** Clinical Pharmacology, MICROMEDEX  
**Clinical Reference Tools:** FIRST Consult, MD Consult  
**Bibliographic Database:** PubMed

For links to the PDA software, please visit the PDA *How Do I?* page at: <www.hsls.pitt.edu/lore/article.php?id=155?>. Note: You must be on the Pitt network or signed in to HSLS resources remotely <www.hsls.pitt.edu/services/remote> to access most PDA software.

## More Document Delivery Facts

Did you know...

- Due to its extensive collections, paperless procedures, and quick turnaround time, HSLS continually ranks as one of the top three lending institutions among reporting academic health sciences libraries in the United States and Canada.
- In fiscal year 2006-07, the document delivery department processed nearly 41,000 requests from other institutions for books and journal article copies from HSLS collections.

## Falk Library Hosts Open House



In August, Falk Library hosted an open house for incoming School of Medicine medical students. The event included a tour of the library, raffle, and refreshments. Ten lucky students won Barnes and Noble gift cards (donated by MD Consult), ISI Web of Knowledge pens, or HSLS mugs.

Not a winner in the raffle? **You can still get a HSLS mug for only \$5** at the circulation desk of any HSLS library. Mugs are spill-proof and tip-proof and make a perfect gift.



# True or False: Copyright Myths Exposed, Part 1

True or false: copyright law is plainly written, and use of copyrighted material is clearly defined. Unfortunately, this statement is false, and many copyright misconceptions are viewed as truth. Below, some common copyright myths are corrected—how many did you think were true?

## Copyright Myth 1

*As the author of a published paper, you are free to distribute your article to your students or post a copy on your Web site.*

After an article's acceptance, journal publishers typically require authors to sign a restrictive publication agreement, assigning the article's copyright to the publisher. Depending on the agreement, this could restrict authors from legally distributing copies of their article to colleagues and students, or posting a copy to their Web site. If

you have already signed a publication agreement, re-read your agreement or check with the journal publisher to clarify your rights. In the future, consider options to retain more author rights, such as including those listed in the Scholarly Publishing and Academic Resources Coalition (SPARC) Author Addendum <[www.arl.org/sparc/author/index.html](http://www.arl.org/sparc/author/index.html)>.

## Copyright Myth 2

*For an item to be copyrighted, the author must formally register the work and a copyright notice must be displayed on it.*

Copyright is automatically granted as soon as an original work is fixed in a tangible form. An "original work" is defined loosely and can include a literary work, sound recording, computer program, architectural work, etc. The tangible form can be handwritten, typed,

recorded, painted, etc. Although registration of a work is not necessary, it can be helpful if a lawsuit ensues. Furthermore, as of 1989, copyrighted material does not require a © symbol or formal notice to appear on the work.

The safest practice is to assume that all material is copyrighted. The doctrine of "fair use" allows limited use of small portions of a copyrighted work for educational or other defined purposes. To seek permission to use a copyrighted work beyond fair use, contact the webmaster of an Internet site, or the publisher of printed work. To learn more about copyright and fair use, visit the U.S. Copyright Office site <[www.copyright.gov/help/faq/](http://www.copyright.gov/help/faq/)>, the University's guide to copyright <[www.library.pitt.edu/guides/copyright/](http://www.library.pitt.edu/guides/copyright/)> or the Stanford University Copyright and Fair Use page <<http://fairuse.stanford.edu/index.html>>.

--Melissa Ratejeski

# The EBM Resource Pyramid

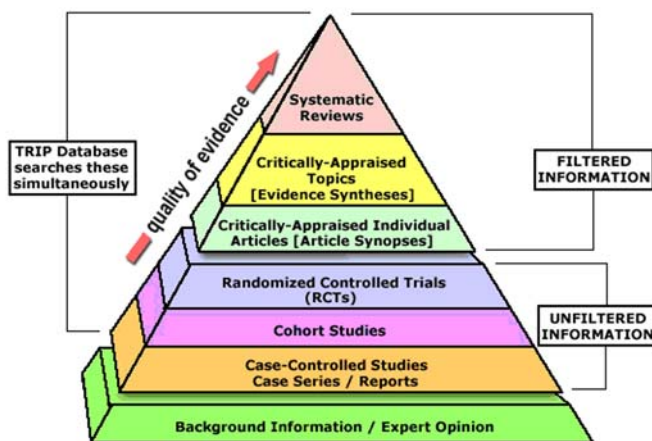
Identifying the best resource for information on evidence-based medicine (EBM) can be a daunting task, given the wide array of choices such as ACP PIER, ACP Journal Club, Clinical Evidence, DARE, and the Cochrane Library.

The new EBM Resource Pyramid on the HSLs Web site is a graphical tool to help with this dilemma. When you click on a specific level of evidence, HSLs Web-based resources that satisfy the selected level are displayed. The display includes a brief description of the resource and a link for access, assisting users in finding the most appropriate EBM information.

HSLs' EBM Resource Pyramid was produced using the EBM Generator, which allows libraries to customize the EBM pyramid to reflect locally available resources. The EBM Pyramid and Generator were created by health sciences librarians at Dartmouth Biomedical Libraries, Dartmouth College and the Cushing/Whitney Medical Library, Yale University School of Medicine.

The HSLs EBM Resource Pyramid can be located under *More Resources* on the HSLs home page or directly at <[www.hsls.pitt.edu/guides/ebm/](http://www.hsls.pitt.edu/guides/ebm/)>. For questions regarding the EBM Resource Pyramid contact Charlie Wessel at [cbw@pitt.edu](mailto:cbw@pitt.edu) or 412-648-2040.

--Charlie Wessel



## Top 20 in 20: The Most Borrowed Books from WPIC Library Since 1987

The list below represents the 20 book titles that were borrowed most often from the Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic (WPIC) Library in the past 20 years. Only titles and authors are listed, not specific editions. How many of the top 20 have you read?

1. *Introductory Textbook of Psychiatry*  
by Nancy C. Andreasen and Donald W. Black
2. *Motivational Interviewing: Preparing People for Change*  
by William R. Miller and Stephen Rollnick
3. *Statistical Power Analysis for the Behavioral Sciences*  
by Jacob Cohen
4. *Cognitive-Behavioral Treatment of Borderline Personality Disorder*  
by Marsha M. Linehan
5. *Psychiatric Interviewing: The Art of Understanding: A Practical Guide for Psychiatrists, Psychologists, Counselors, Social Workers, Nurses, and Other Mental Health Professionals*  
by Shawn Christopher Shea
6. *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders: DSM-IV-TR*  
by American Psychiatric Association
7. *The Way We Never Were: American Families and the Nostalgia Trap*  
by Stephanie Coontz
8. *Handbook of Psychiatric Measures*  
by The Task Force for the Handbook of Psychiatric Measures, John A. Rush, et al.
9. *Neuropsychological Assessment*  
by Muriel Deutsch Lezak
10. *Psychodynamic Psychiatry in Clinical Practice*  
by Glen O. Gabbard
11. *Stress, Appraisal, and Coping*  
by Richard S. Lazarus and Susan Folkman
12. *Kaplan & Sadock's Synopsis of Psychiatry: Behavioral Sciences/Clinical Psychiatry*  
by Harold I. Kaplan and Virginia A. Sadock
13. *Treating Children and Adolescents in Residential and Inpatient Settings*  
by Robert D. Lyman and Nancy R. Campbell
14. *DSM-IV Casebook: A Learning Companion to the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders*  
edited by Robert L. Spitzer, et al.
15. *Cognitive Therapy: Basics and Beyond*  
by Judith S. Beck
16. *Comprehensive Guide to Interpersonal Psychotherapy*  
by Myrna Weissman, John C. Markowitz, and Gerald L. Klerman



Katie Dempsey, Assistant of Marsha Marcus, Chief of Behavioral Medicine and Eating Disorders, reading number two from our top 20 list.

17. *Principles of Neural Science*  
edited by Eric R. Kandel, James H. Schwartz, and Thomas M. Jessell
  18. *Long-term Psychodynamic Psychotherapy: A Basic Text*  
by Glen O. Gabbard
  19. *Manic-Depressive Illness: Bipolar Disorders and Recurrent Depression*  
by Frederick K. Goodwin and Kay Redfield Jamison
  20. *Clinical Handbook of Marriage and Couples Interventions*  
edited by W. Kim Halford and Howard J. Markman
- Ester Saghafi

## Clinical Xpert: A New Point of Care MICROMEDEX Interface

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In the drug monograph menu, drug indications, dosing, regulatory status and generic availability are presented first. Added features such as drug toxicity, clinical teaching, and linked disease information are also available. In both interfaces, the indications and dosing information now includes ratings for efficacy, strength of evidence, and strength of recommendation.

Users can switch to the Clinical Xpert interface through a link located in the top right of the traditional MICROMEDEX interface, which can be accessed from the *Most Popular* menu at <[www.hsls.pitt.edu](http://www.hsls.pitt.edu)>.

--Ahlam Saleh

# HSLs Schedule of Classes November--December 2007

Classes are held on the first floor of Falk Library in Classroom 1, and in the Computer and Media Center Classroom 2 on the second floor of Falk Library (200 Scaife Hall). Some classes are also held at the Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic (WPIC) Library Classroom. Class schedules are subject to change. Please consult the online class calendar at [www.hsls.pitt.edu/services/instruction/calendar](http://www.hsls.pitt.edu/services/instruction/calendar) for the most current information.

## HSLs ORIENTATION

### **Introduction to HSLs Resources and Services at Falk Library and WPIC**

Falk Library: Offered upon request to groups or individuals. Call 412-648-8796.

WPIC Library: Offered upon request to groups or individuals. Call 412-246-5507.

### **Ovid MEDLINE\***

(Falk Library Classroom 1)

Wednesday, November 14 10-11:30 a.m.

### **Searching Ovid MEDLINE and EMBASE.com for Mental Health Information\***

(WPIC Library Classroom)

Tuesday, November 13 2:30-4 p.m.

### **PubMed Basics\***

(Falk Library Classroom 1)

Monday, November 5 1-2:30 p.m.

### **Searching Nursing Literature\***

(Falk Library Classroom 1)

Friday, November 2 10-11:30 a.m.

## MOLECULAR BIOLOGY AND GENETICS RESOURCES

### **Introduction to Pathway Analysis Tools\***

(Falk Library Classroom 2)

Tuesday, December 4 1-3 p.m.

### **Introduction to VectorNTI\***

(Falk Library Classroom 2)

Tuesday, November 6 1-3 pm

### **DNA Analysis Tools\***

(Falk Library Classroom 2)

Tuesday, November 13 1-3 p.m.

### **Introduction to Genome Browsers\***

(Falk Library Classroom 2)

Tuesday, November 20 1-3 p.m.

### **Protein Analysis Tools\***

(Falk Library Classroom 2)

Tuesday, December 11 1-3 p.m.

### **Genomic Variations Resources\***

(Falk Library Classroom 2)

Tuesday, December 18 1-3 p.m.

## SOFTWARE TRAINING

### **EndNote Basics**

(Falk Library Classroom 2)

(Note: This class is usually full. Please arrive 15 minutes in advance to ensure seating.)

Wednesday, November 14 10 a.m.-noon

Tuesday, December 4 10 a.m.-noon

### **Adobe Photoshop for Beginners**

(WPIC Library Classroom)

Thursday, November 8 10 a.m.-noon

(Falk Library Classroom 2)

Thursday, November 29 10 a.m.-noon

Thursday, December 13 10 a.m.-noon

### **PowerPoint for Beginners**

(Falk Library Classroom 2)

Thursday, November 15 9-11 a.m.

### **Advanced PowerPoint for Presentations**

(Falk Library Classroom 2)

Thursday, December 20 9-11 a.m.

### **The WOW Factor: Creating Posters with PowerPoint**

(WPIC Library Classroom)

Tuesday, December 4 10-11 a.m.

## LUNCH WITH A LIBRARIAN

These informal, brown-bag lunches are held in Falk Library Conference Room B. Bring your own lunch.

Drinks and dessert are provided. See [www.hsls.pitt.edu/services/instruction/lunchlibrarian/](http://www.hsls.pitt.edu/services/instruction/lunchlibrarian/) for more information.

### **The Nuts and Bolts of Publishing an Article: Resources & Strategies for Aspiring Authors**

Friday, November 2

Noon-1 p.m.

### **It's Good to Share: Collaboration Made Easier with Web-Based Tools**

Tuesday, November 13

Noon-1 p.m.



# HSLs Schedule of Classes November--December 2007

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## **A Wealth of (Information) Treasures Awaits You: Navigating the HSLs Web Site**

Tuesday, December 4

Noon-1 p.m.

### CUSTOMIZED CLASSES

Customized classes can be developed for your department, course, or other group. For more information, see <[www.hsls.pitt.edu/services/instruction/customizedinstruction](http://www.hsls.pitt.edu/services/instruction/customizedinstruction)>.

*All classes are open to faculty, staff, and students of the schools of the health sciences at the University of Pittsburgh and UPMC. No registration is required. Seating for classes is first-come, first-served until the class is full. Classes marked with an asterisk (\*) qualify for American Medical Association Category 2 continuing education credit. Detailed course descriptions are available at <[www.hsls.pitt.edu/services/instruction/desc](http://www.hsls.pitt.edu/services/instruction/desc)>.*

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## ***New DVD Series: Career Success for Health Care Professionals***

The DVD series Career Success for Health Care Professionals is designed to prepare health care students and employees for the real world beyond clinical skills. This DVD series intends to help viewers better understand and master "soft skills" such as empathy, communication, and professionalism. Each DVD seeks to "bring alive" important, yet intangible skills by presenting scenarios that depict challenging, real-world situations. The series includes the following six DVDs: *Focusing on the Patient*, *Communicating on the Job*, *Thinking Like a Health Care Worker*, *Doing the Right Thing*, *Professionalism for the Health Care Worker*, and *Getting a Job in Health Care*.

This series is located in the Computer and Media Center on the second floor of Falk Library under the call number R690 .C37 2005.

## ***HSLs Staff News***

### NEWS

Welcome to **Marie Elia**, SIS-HSLs Partners Program intern, and **Jingya Liu**, SIS-HSLs field placement student. Elia and Liu are working toward MLIS degrees in Pitt's School of Information Sciences.

Congratulations and farewell to **Jen Griffith**, circulation specialist, who earned her MLIS from the University of Pittsburgh School of Information Sciences in June. Griffith will be leaving HSLs to work as a children's librarian at the Sewickley Public Library.

**John Siegel**, reference librarian, was appointed to a Medical Library Association Dental Section Committee to re-evaluate the Harriet Steurnagel Fund and the Steurnagel Award, which recognizes health sciences librarians who have contributed to the Dental Section through professional activities and service.

**Charles B. Wessel**, coordinator of Affiliated Hospital Services, will act as an advisor for a McMaster University Evidence Based Research Practice Center systematic review. The systematic review will address "Complementary and Alternative Medicine (CAM) in Back Pain Utilization" and is funded by the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality. Wessel will assist the project librarian in determining the best CAM terminology and resources to include in their literature review. Wessel's alternative medicine home page <[www.pitt.edu/~cbw/altm.html](http://www.pitt.edu/~cbw/altm.html)> receives international recognition as a starting point for locating quality information on complementary and alternative medicine.

### PUBLICATIONS

**Pat Weiss**, reference and information technology librarian, reviewed "Managing Electronic Records" edited by Julie McLeod and Catherine Hare, London, UK: Facet Publishing, 2005 in *Journal of the Medical Library Association*, 2007, 95(3): 361-362.

## New Rare Book and Special Collection Web Site

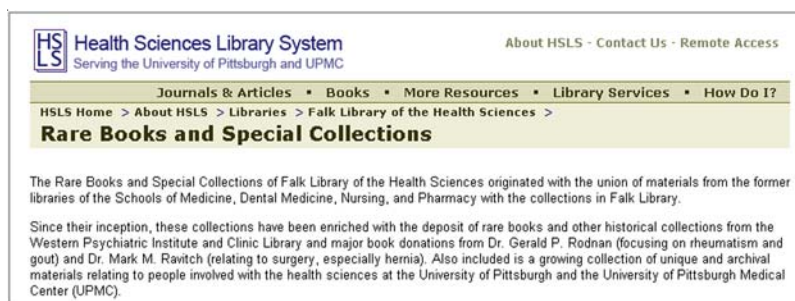
Falk Library has an impressive compilation of rare books and special collections, including books dating from the early years of printing to private and personal papers of noted individuals. Information regarding these treasures will now be available on the Web at <[www.hsls.pitt.edu/about/libraries/falk/rarebook/index\\_html](http://www.hsls.pitt.edu/about/libraries/falk/rarebook/index_html)>.

Included on this new Web site are collections' highlights, including mention of our oldest book, *De humani corporis fabrica libri septem* by Andreas Vesalius, first published in 1543. One writer stated that "the publication of this book was the greatest event in medical history since the work of Galen."

Also detailed is the development of the rare book collection which has been enriched with books from the School of Dental Medicine and Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic (WPIC). Biographies of two noted individual donors, Dr. Gerald P. Rodnan and Dr. Mark M. Ravitch, are included with book lists. Ravitch's books focus on surgery and hernia repair, while Rodnan's concentrate on rheumatism and gout.

Falk Library's special collections materials include private and personal papers of noted individuals and published materials relating to HSLs people and activities. Two collections of note are the archives of Dr. Thomas Detre and the bound volumes of annual reports from mental hospitals in the United States, published in the mid- to late- 19th century. Detre is the former director of WPIC and former vice chancellor for the health sciences at the University of Pittsburgh and was instrumental in the creation of the University Pittsburgh Medical Center. Contact information for using materials in the collections described above is available on the Web page.

--Leslie Czechowski



The screenshot shows the Health Sciences Library System website. The header includes the HSLs logo and the text "Health Sciences Library System Serving the University of Pittsburgh and UPMC". Navigation links include "About HSLs - Contact Us - Remote Access", "Journals & Articles", "Books", "More Resources", "Library Services", and "How Do I?". A breadcrumb trail reads "HSLs Home > About HSLs > Libraries > Falk Library of the Health Sciences >". The main heading is "Rare Books and Special Collections". Below this, there are two paragraphs of text describing the origin and enrichment of the collections.

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