CHAT SUMMARY from June 2020 CLC Membership Meeting

There were many greetings on the chat as we enjoyed seeing names and faces of those we were missing in person!

FUNDING comments: Most budget managers are challenged to be even more careful! They are reallocating funds, cutting less used resources to be able to buy new resources, buying fewer print books, and emphasizing electronic/digital resources. Colleagues noted good service from ProQuest and EBSCO for eBooks.
Many find that resources for most disciplines, particularly for masters and doctoral level research, are **journal focused.**

EBSCO COLLECTION Discussion

Q: Can you build in **unlimited** users in the offer?
A: You can upgrade to unlimited users on a title by title basis in the EBSCO collections, i.e.
      add users to titles that faculty identify for classes
      chart the books assigned for classes and check access regularly, too.

Q: Can you "mass" update 1u the CLC collections to more? Could CLC negotiate this with EBSCO?
A: The EBSCO rep listed on the CLC offer is Robin Corder. She works well with individual needs. We recommend direct contact with her.

THEOLOGY RESOURCES
Credo
There are about a dozen Zondervan titles available Credo Reference with a reasonable unlimited user price:
- Credo has a subscription theology collection that includes resources like the Evangelical Dictionary of Theology, and New International Dictionary of NT Theology and Exegesis.
- Credo offers the IVP Bible dictionary series as individual books
- Check with your Credo rep about any discount offers.

EBSCO has offered a 10% discount on Zondervan titles during the CLC offer. Several WBC commentaries and NIV Application commentaries are available. They're still pricey, and only single user.
Q: Could we do an ebook offering that is primarily commentaries? Ones that haven't been offered before? Some kind of consortial discount for commentaries specifically, would be AMAZING
A: We got a really good deal on the Hermeneia commentaries Project Muse a few years ago. We have added consortia-eligible commentaries to our EBSCO collection purchases in the past.
We can investigate commentaries as a category.
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Ministry Matters has good Exegesis resources: categories -
https://www.ministrymatters.com/library_beta/

Digital Theological Library is also recommended: https://oadtl.org/

Other Commentary sources (Commentaries in eBook format is super important!)

Some use OverDrive for Commentaries:
Tyndale New international, Macarthur NAC, Padeia on Overdrive, Baker Exegetical , Zondervan Exegetical, Pillar
Overdrive user comments:
- While Overdrive can be a little pricey, you cannot beat the Overdrive App. It is a wonderful interface.
- One institution responded that for them it is $4000 but $3000 of that is for book purchasing; the $1000 for hosting fee. Prices generally are competitive with other eBook vendors.
- Overdrive uses a check out system so it is not unlimited or multiple user.

eBook frustration comment: Many professor selections are self-published and not available in eBook form.

DDA
Q: Do people generally purchase ebook titles through consortium offers, or DDA? Does anyone have any opinions or thoughts on DDA?
A:
- EBSCO DDA collections are easy to set up, easy to add titles to, and easy to replenish.
- We've used our DDA for a few years. We love it! It gives us opportunity to expose our students to a broader range of titles that may be relevant or useful to them.
- We get our commentaries through EBSCO using DDA, but there are many that are either not yet available in e-book format for libraries, or are unreasonably expensive.

INFORMATION LITERACY
Credo Instruct comments: (Credo Instruct was formerly Credo Information Literacy modules)
- The content is wonderful, but it takes a LOT of creativity and motivation to drive usage.
- We use Credo Instruct as supplemental--in conjunction with classroom and online IL instruction.

Q: Are regional accrediting agencies satisfied with Credo Instruct as information literacy instruction? if you do not do in-class instruction?

A: That depends on your visiting team. I find that regional agencies are not always specific. We are with HLC and do not have what I would call a "neat and organized" informational literacy" setup but neither HLC or ABHE has questioned what we do. I will be happy to share with you what we do by email or phone...jjones@gobbc.edu

Digital Commons

The options and opportunities with Digital Commons seem endless.
Q: Have you received tentative pricing options for Digital Commons?

Springshare comments:

(Current user) upgraded to the full suite after we opted to add one more module and the Springshare rep said it would only be $200 more for the full thing

Will Springshare grandfather in current users to any new deal? They haven't been as open to this in the past.

Q: I don't know what any of these SpringShare product are or even what SpringShare does.
A: SpringShare, at a minimum, is a service that helps libraries easily create library guides. These other modules are additional sources to expand your service offerings.
SpringShare's Libguides provide a good and relatively easy way to build a website for your library if you want content control of your own website

Unanswered Questions:

- Can you tell us more about NimblyWise?
- I would like to know which publishers are putting their commentaries in jail.
  in"jail" because pubs do not want electronic
- How many WMS libraries do we have? – **Currently there are 33 WMS libraries**

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