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**PROQUEST'S OPEN WEB ARTICLE LINKING DELIVERS USERS TO FULL-TEXT
CONTENT OF POPULAR MAGAZINES AT NO CHARGE TO LIBRARIES**

Feature debuts with TIME® Magazine

ANN ARBOR -- A new ProQuest® initiative researches article-level links to popular periodicals published on the open web, simplifying existing access to full-text articles at no charge to library patrons. The company has just launched the feature pointing to current and back files of *TIME*® magazine with links to content from other popular magazines coming later this year. These links from ProQuest's abstracts and indexes will go directly to the publishers' articles on their own open web sites while the A&I will be searched on the ProQuest® platform along with other ProQuest content.

"Online research is changing every day and ProQuest is committed to evolving its strategies – making the most of opportunities to meet the content needs of its customers, while keeping their costs down," said Marty Kahn, ProQuest CEO. "Open Web Article Linking provides a significant value-add: it connects users to popular magazines in the context of a ProQuest search, so they can view it along with high-value content and explore it further with sophisticated search and bibliographic tools."

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ProQuest unveils Open Web linking/2 of 2

The new ProQuest feature will capture fresh and archived content. *TIME*® makes articles available from as early as 1986. Open Web Article Linking search results will be integrated along with other ProQuest results, including a full record with a “link to full-text” icon. The link will take the user to subscribed content, if available in ProQuest or e-journals, and to the article on the Open Web, if not. A new window will open to the specific article, providing the publisher’s own full text display while still keeping the original search results separately available. Further, the full bibliographic record will be available and downloadable into RefWorks® and other citation tools.

Leveraging its editorial expertise and authoritative indexing, ProQuest has built its own links and technology to align with and support publishers’ open web strategies. Publishers will benefit from increased traffic to their Web sites and exposure to their content.

For more information about ProQuest’s Open Web Article Linking feature, visit www.proquest.com.



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PROQUEST'S HISTORICAL NEWSPAPERS CONTINUES ITS DRIVE FOR CONTENT DIVERSITY

Boston Globe, Times of India, and Indianapolis Star get users to regional nitty-gritty in seminal database of dailies

ANN ARBOR, Mich. – New content in ProQuest's Historical Newspapers, the world's largest archive of digitized dailies, expands its breadth and depth to include regional, national, and international perspectives to important historical events. Now live in the archive is *The Boston Globe* content most requested by librarians and researchers – the turbulent 60s – along with the full run of iconic international newspaper *Times of India* – from 1838 to 2001 --and years 1903 through 1922 of the *Indianapolis Star*, Indiana's largest newspaper.

"These papers embody the growing strength of Historical Newspapers," said Rod Gauvin, Senior Vice President, ProQuest. "Each paper brings a unique perspective and a particular strength in its reporting. When combined, they create a resource that enables researchers to understand history from multiple regional views."

The pristine digital images and powerful, intuitive search technologies of ProQuest's

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ProQuest adds new content to Historical Newspapers/2 of 2

Historical Newspapers makes each paper's news perspective more accessible than ever before. For example, users can get an on-the-ground view of the Indian struggle for independence as the *Times of India's* editorial coverage shifts with the ownership of the newspaper -- from British to Indian hands. *The Boston Globe* provides hard-hitting reporting on locally polarizing news as America redefines itself in the 60s, while the *Indianapolis Star* content showcases the growth of the industrial Midwest. The ability to cross-search the archives of these important international, national, and regional newspapers with ProQuest's existing historical newspapers—such as *The Guardian* and *The Observer*, *The Irish Times*, *The New York Times*, *Los Angeles Times*, and *Chicago Tribune*—provides researchers with contrasting perspectives on significant local, national and world events.

The ProQuest Historical Newspaper program now includes 29 major newspapers, digitized from our microfilm collection. Users view articles and pages as they originally appeared, using sophisticated technology that allows them to easily zero in on anything that appeared in the paper, including ads, cartoons and images of all sorts. In fact, users can read any issue page by page to get a complete picture of the day.

The digital content in *The Boston Globe*, *Times of India* and *Indianapolis Star* is part of ProQuest's continually expanding support of global research. ProQuest's news content is among the world's most extensive troves of primary source information, including more than 800 current newspapers and 400 editorially-vetted blogs from around the world, ProQuest Historical Newspapers™—5 million pages of news dating from 1764—and content from more than 300 U.S. and international broadcast news outlets. With an all-new platform in the works for 2010, the breadth of this content will be integrated and available through a single search, creating a robust new avenue for research.



The Getty Research Institute



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**PROQUEST AND GETTY RESEARCH INSTITUTE ANNOUNCE
SECOND CHAPTER FOR INTERNATIONAL BIBLIOGRAPHY OF ART
ProQuest and Getty Research Institute work together to continue pivotal art
history database**

ANN ARBOR, MI/LOS ANGELES, CA—ProQuest, an information technology firm supporting global research, and the Getty Research Institute (GRI), dedicated to advancing understanding of the world's artistic heritage, announce an agreement that will allow ProQuest to take over the indexing of the *International Bibliography of Art* (IBA), providing a secure future for a resource considered central to the study of art history. The agreement assures the database's continuing development and accessibility to researchers around the world.

“As a set of guideposts to identifying the most influential literature in the field, IBA is a cornerstone resource,” said Marty Kahn, ProQuest CEO. “This collaboration between ProQuest and the GRI meets the needs of the art community and builds a future for this historic work, ensuring that it will continue to propel art research forward.”

ProQuest will distribute IBA content created by the GRI (covering the years 2008 through 2009), and build on it by adding new index records going forward. ProQuest will retain the editorial policies which made IBA one of the most trusted and frequently consulted sources in the field, continuing to provide full abstracts and subject indexing for its wide international and multi-lingual range of periodicals, monographs and catalogues. Over time, ProQuest also intends to expand coverage of art from Asia, Latin America and Africa in response to requests from art librarians and researchers.

“We have been searching for a partner to take on this valuable database, and ProQuest is a perfect fit,” said GRI director Thomas Gaehtgens. “We are delighted that this resource will continue to be available and expanded for researchers.”

Though perhaps better known for its expansive digital archives of newspapers, dissertations and journals, ProQuest also publishes a significant number of specialist databases in the arts, including *ARTbibliographies Modern*, *Design and Applied Arts Index* and the *International Index to Music Periodicals*. Further, the *Bibliography of the History of Art* (BHA), discontinued at the end of 2007, has long been available to researchers through ProQuest on the Illumina platform. Users will welcome the IBA with its expanded coverage and similar format. ProQuest will enable the IBA to be cross-searched with these other major bibliographies and complementary full-text resources.

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ProQuest and Getty agreement continues IBA/2 of 3

As an official part of the ProQuest family, IBA will benefit from ProQuest's acclaimed editorial operations, with its emphasis on subject expertise and manual indexing for specialist arts and humanities resources. The company's advanced search technology will enable users to discover, gather, create and share this content. ProQuest will be making the existing IBA content available on the CSA Illumina platform immediately, and at the same time begin bringing the database up to date (no additions have been made since the December 2009 update) and continuing to add new records. The database will migrate to ProQuest's all-new platform in early 2011.

The GRI has supported bibliographical services for the field of art history since 1981, when it began its support for the International Repertory of the Literature of Art (RILA), which was housed at the Sterling and Francine Clark Art Institute. Beginning in 1985, the GRI began to work with the French Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique (CNRS), which produced Répertoire d'Art et d'Archéologie (RAA), a publication similar to RILA. RILA and RAA merged to become BHA, which appeared first in 1991, published by the CNRS's database production and distribution arm, the Institut de l'Information Scientifique et Technique (INIST).

BHA was produced jointly by the GRI and the INIST until 2008. Thereafter, the GRI continued producing records under the new name of IBA before budgetary constraints led to the difficult decision to discontinue its support earlier this year. At this time, the GRI made the IBA (as well as the historical data in the BHA and RILA) freely available on its Website, so the historical data would continue to aid researchers.

"Art bibliography remains central to the mission of the GRI, and we will continue to make the historical BHA and RILA data available on the Website free of charge to researchers who access it," said Gaehtgens. "We are also continuing our work in service to the art history global community by collaborating with colleagues internationally on innovative ways to facilitate art historical research going forward."

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About the Getty Research Institute

The Getty Research Institute (GRI) is an operating program of the J. Paul Getty Trust. It serves education in the broadest sense by increasing knowledge and understanding about art and its history through advanced research. The Research Institute provides intellectual leadership through its research, exhibition, and publication programs and provides service to a wide range of scholars worldwide through residencies, fellowships, online resources, and a Research Library. The Research Library - housed in the 201,000-square-foot Research Institute building designed by Richard Meier - is one of the largest art and architecture libraries in the world. The general library collections (secondary sources) include more than one million volumes of books, periodicals, and auction catalogues encompassing the history of Western art and related fields in the humanities. The Research Library's special collections include rare books, artists' journals, sketchbooks, architectural drawings and models, photographs, and archival materials.

For more information on the GRI, visit www.getty.edu/research.



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PROQUEST'S GAUVIN NAMED PRESIDENT OF ALTAFF

Well-known library advocate takes the reigns at newly formed ALA division

ANN ARBOR, Mich. – Rod Gauvin, senior vice-president of publishing at ProQuest, is being inaugurated as the 2010-2011 President of the Association of Library Trustees, Advocates, Friends and Foundations (ALTAFF), a division of the American Library Association (ALA). Mr. Gauvin will serve a one-year term beginning in July 2010. ALTAFF was formed in 2009 through the merger of Friends of Libraries U.S.A. (FOLUSA) and the Association for Library Trustees and Advocates (ALTA).

“Rod makes us all very proud through his tireless advocacy for libraries,” said Marty Kahn, ProQuest CEO. “We’re delighted to share his talents in the library community and particularly with ALTAFF, as it has settled its merger and is now poised for growth and development.”

Mr. Gauvin is well-known throughout the information and library industries. He joined ProQuest in March 2001, bringing more than 30 years of information industry experience in reference, professional, trade and educational publishing. Prior to his appointment at ProQuest, he worked for Thomson as president and CEO of South-

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Gauvin named president of ALTAFF/2 of 2

Western Educational Publishing, and as managing director of Thomas Nelson & Sons in the United Kingdom. He started his career with Thomson at Gale Research (now Gale Cengage), where he was the architect of the Gale/Library Journal *Library of the Year Award*. It was the beginning of a deep engagement with library advocacy, primarily through work with FOUSA, where he ultimately became vice president, and as a board member of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe (Mich.) Public Library.

“I am honored to take on this position of leadership and have a strong sense of appreciation for what has been accomplished over the last 18 months by my predecessors as we navigated an important merger,” said Mr. Gauvin. “The foundation has been set, and we are now in the position to pursue another ambitious agenda.”

Mr. Gauvin’s work with libraries is just part of his energetic Commitment to non-profits. He is also a board member of the United Way of Washtenaw County.

ALTAFF is a division of ALA with approximately 5,000 Friends of Library, Trustee, Foundation and individual members and affiliates representing hundreds of thousands of library supporters. The new division brings together Trustees and Friends into a partnership that unites the voices of lay supporters to create a powerful force for libraries in the 21st century. For more information about ALTAFF, visit www.altaff.org.

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ProQuest Establishes Ron Clowney Spectrum Scholarship

Chicago—ProQuest, a long-time supporter of the Spectrum Scholarship Program, has announced the establishment of a Spectrum Scholarship to honor the life of Ron Clowney. Clowney, Vice President of US Higher Education & Government Sales at ProQuest, passed away in May 2010. His colleagues have chosen to honor his life by creating this new scholarship within the Spectrum Program. The first Ron Clowney Spectrum Scholarship will be awarded in June 2010.

Clowney joined ProQuest in 1983 and over the course of his career became an active supporter of libraries and information professionals. Clowney supported the activities of ALA and the scholarships which helped individuals further their careers. Simon Beale, Senior Vice President of Global Sales at ProQuest, said of Ron and the establishment of this scholarship, “Ron believed in the future of libraries and their ability to evolve and address changing needs, especially in the hands of talented professionals. The Spectrum Scholarship engages exactly the kind of talent that Ron loved to see enter and energize our community. I know our dear colleague would be very proud to know that his memory is being honored in this way.”

ProQuest is the major sponsor of the annual ALA/ProQuest Scholarship Bash. Established in 2000, the annual event has raised more than \$500,000 for ALA’s scholarships including the Spectrum Scholarship Program, which supports diversity in the library profession. ProQuest is a charter supporter of the event. In addition to raising much-needed funds for the scholarships, the event provides a fun evening for librarians

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ProQuest honors Ron Clowney with Spectrum Scholarship/2 of 2

each year at the ALA Annual Conference. This year's Scholarship Bash will take place on Saturday June 26th from 7:00-11:00 at the Newseum in Washington, DC.

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The Spectrum Scholarship Program is ALA's national diversity and recruitment effort designed to address the specific issue of underrepresentation of critically needed ethnic librarians within the profession while serving as a model for ways to bring attention to larger diversity issues in the future. Since its founding, Spectrum has provided more than 600 scholarships to qualified applicants enrolled in an ALA-accredited graduate program in library and information studies or an ALA-recognized NCATE School Library Media program. To learn more about the Spectrum Scholarship Program, visit www.ala.org/spectrum.



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