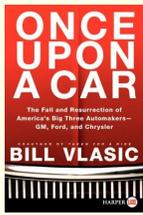
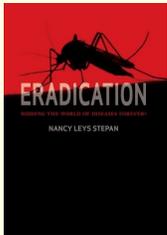
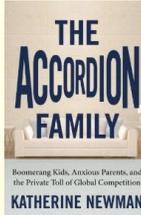


## Recent Books



**HD9710U52V53 2011**  
**"Once upon a Car: the Fall and Resurrection of America's Big Three Auto Makers — GM, Ford, and Chrysler" by Bill Vlasic.**

**HQ755.86N4888 2012**  
**"The Accordion Family: Boomerang Kids, Anxious Parents, and the Private Toll of Global Competition" by Katherine Newman.**



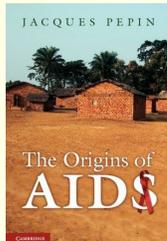
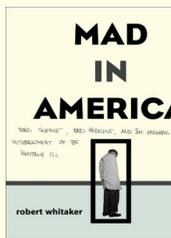
**RA643S76 2011**  
**"Eradication: Ridding the World of Diseases Forever?" by Nancy Stepan.**

**HC79S3G37 2012**  
**"Beyond our Means: why America Spends while the World Saves" by Sheldon Garen.**



**JK468S4A66 2011**  
**"Advancing Excellence and Public Trust in Government" edited by C. Clark and D. Veal.**

**RC514W44 2010**  
**"Mad in America: Bad Science, Bad Medicine, and the Enduring Mistreatment of the Mentally Ill" (Rev.) by Robert Whitaker**



**RA643.86A35P465 2011**  
**"The Origin of AIDS" by Jacques Pepin.**

## Keeping America Informed

In 2011, the U.S. Government Printing Office (GPO) celebrated its 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary. The year-long celebration included an exhibit and book entitled Keeping America Informed: 150 Years of Service to the Nation. The exhibit featured publications, artifacts, and photographs highlighting the documents GPO produces, who the people of GPO are, and the technology and craftsmanship that combine to get the job done.



### Special Presentation

George Barnum, Agency Historian, U.S. Government Printing Office (GPO) will present at the State Library the afternoon of **April 2, 2012 at 1:00**. He coordinated the GPO's 150th anniversary observances in 2011, including the publication of a new official history Keeping America Informed: The U.S. Government Printing Office 1861-2011: 150 Years of Service to the Nation and curated the special exhibit of the same title. He will present information and images from the history of the GPO. Registration is appreciated but not required.

From Ohio, Barnum was Government Documents Librarian at Case Western Reserve University and taught in the School of Library and Information Science at Kent State University. He has been at the GPO's Federal Depository Library Program since 1997 and became Historian in 2009.

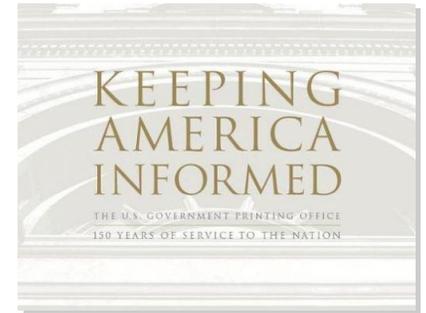
The Federal Depository Library Program was established by Congress to ensure that the American public has access to its Government's information.



### On Display at the State Library

The State Library's current display features a small sample of the many federal publications in our collection. The Government Information section of the State Library contains over 1 million publications, dating from the 1700s to the present. Most materials from 1976 forward appear in the online catalog. Older holdings can be located in paper indexes and in the Non-Depository Index and Microfiche Sets in the library.

The display features ten full-color reproductions of paintings depicting the American soldier at various periods of our history, WWII Posters, and posters of The Four Freedoms by Norman Rockwell.



To see more information about the display and presentation visit our website at:

[www.library.ohio.gov/Marketing/Exhibits/KeepingAmericaInformed](http://www.library.ohio.gov/Marketing/Exhibits/KeepingAmericaInformed)

See next page for examples of government documents in our collections.

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**reason?** The State Library might want your collections of publications that your agency no longer needs. We are interested in state or federal government publications (historic or recent) or recent commercial books and journals. We are unable to accept your personal material (memos, internal reports, etc.).

If you have items that you think might be of interest to the State Library, contact Nicole Merriman at 614-995-4117 or [nmerriman@library.ohio.gov](mailto:nmerriman@library.ohio.gov). We will be happy to visit your agency to review potential donations.

[Click here](#) to see lists of items that we added to our collection in January & February.

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## Federal Depository Library Program



Federal Government information is made available for FREE public use in Federal depository libraries located throughout the United States and its territories. ANYONE can visit Federal depository libraries and access the collections.

## Federal

- ◆ American State papers for the first 14 Congresses and the Serial Set which followed and is consecutively numbered since 1817. The Serial Set is a compilation of House and Senate reports which recommend legislative action and documents from the legislative branch and some non-governmental organizations. Free online access is available to State Library card holders.
- ◆ Census statistics on population, housing, economics, and agriculture.
- ◆ Congressional Record of the debates and proceedings before Congress and its predecessor The Congressional Globe.
- ◆ Executive Branch Documents on microfiche which include annual reports to Congress from agencies, general publications and much more from the agencies. The set is from 1789 to 1932.
- ◆ Federal Register from 1936 and the Code of Federal Regulations.
- ◆ House and Senate Journals (proceedings of action taken each day in session).
- ◆ Maps: Complete set of United States Geological Survey (USGS) Topographical Maps.
- ◆ Military Rosters: Spanish-American, Civil War (known as War of the Rebellion at the time), WWI, WWII, Korean, Vietnam. Presidential Papers (i.e. speeches, proclamations).
- ◆ Reference Materials: example: Statistical Abstracts through 2012 (reports with data).
- ◆ U.S. Patents.

Federal publications circulate with some exceptions. Fragile items or items older than 50 years do not circulate. Census materials do not circulate and reference materials do not circulate. For items that do not circulate, we will photocopy or scan and email a reasonable number of pages. We can provide duplicate microfiche for items in that format.



## Ohio

- ◆ Adjutant General -- Rosters of Ohio soldiers from the Civil War, Spanish American War and World War I.
- ◆ Ohio Executive Documents from 1834 to 1916 (i.e. reports of auditor of state, institutions, agencies). These are a compilation of agency annual reports. Some are in great detail. After 1916, reports were issued individually by the agencies.
- ◆ General publications on a variety of subjects.
- ◆ House and Senate Journals - we are missing a few early dates in paper but we have a complete microfilm set.
- ◆ Laws of Ohio from 1803 - we can trace changes to Ohio law. Hearings are not available except from the Ohio Historical Society.
- ◆ Ohio Agricultural Reports (includes history of Ohio State Fairs).
- ◆ Ohio Revised Code (O.R.C.) (laws).
- ◆ Ohio Administrative Code (O.A.C.) (rules).
- ◆ Ohio Supreme Court and Appellate Court decisions.
- ◆ Secretary of State -- Statistics, Election Statistics, Rosters of Federal, State and County Officers and Municipal, Township and School Board Rosters

The second copy of Ohio documents circulates. Single copies are reference copies and do not circulate. Items that are fragile or over 50 years old do not circulate. We will photocopy or scan and email a reasonable number of pages from items that do not circulate.

Many current documents are received electronically and added to the digital collection. Online publications are accessible from the State Library of Ohio catalog on our website at: [www.library.ohio.gov](http://www.library.ohio.gov).