

Mason Publishing

For years the Library has been developing expertise and capacity in digital scholarly publishing

GMU Press was transferred to the Library in July 2013

This provided the catalyst to launch a multifaceted publishing program for the University

Provost Stearns endorsed the initiative in Fall 2013

What is Mason Publishing?

A set of activities that support the

creation
dissemination
& curation



of scholarly, creative and/or educational works

**Digitization Projects
Institutional Repository (MARS)**



**E-Journal Hosting
Copyright and Author Rights consulting
Electronic Theses and Dissertations**



**GMU Press
E-Books
Data Publishing**

Why?

Offer an alternative to traditional publishers

E-Books, Print-on-Demand, OA E-Journals, Digital Humanities Projects, etc.

Publish work that doesn't “*fit*” elsewhere

Undergraduate research projects, Presentations, Working Papers, Media files, etc.

Broaden library's involvement in research lifecycle

Discovery & delivery of information → Services that support scholarly publishing

A platform to support and brand the intellectual output of the University

Research libraries are increasingly engaging in publishing activities

Leverage “lightweight” digital workflows to encourage open-access publishing

Improvement in tools and technologies have reduced barriers to entry

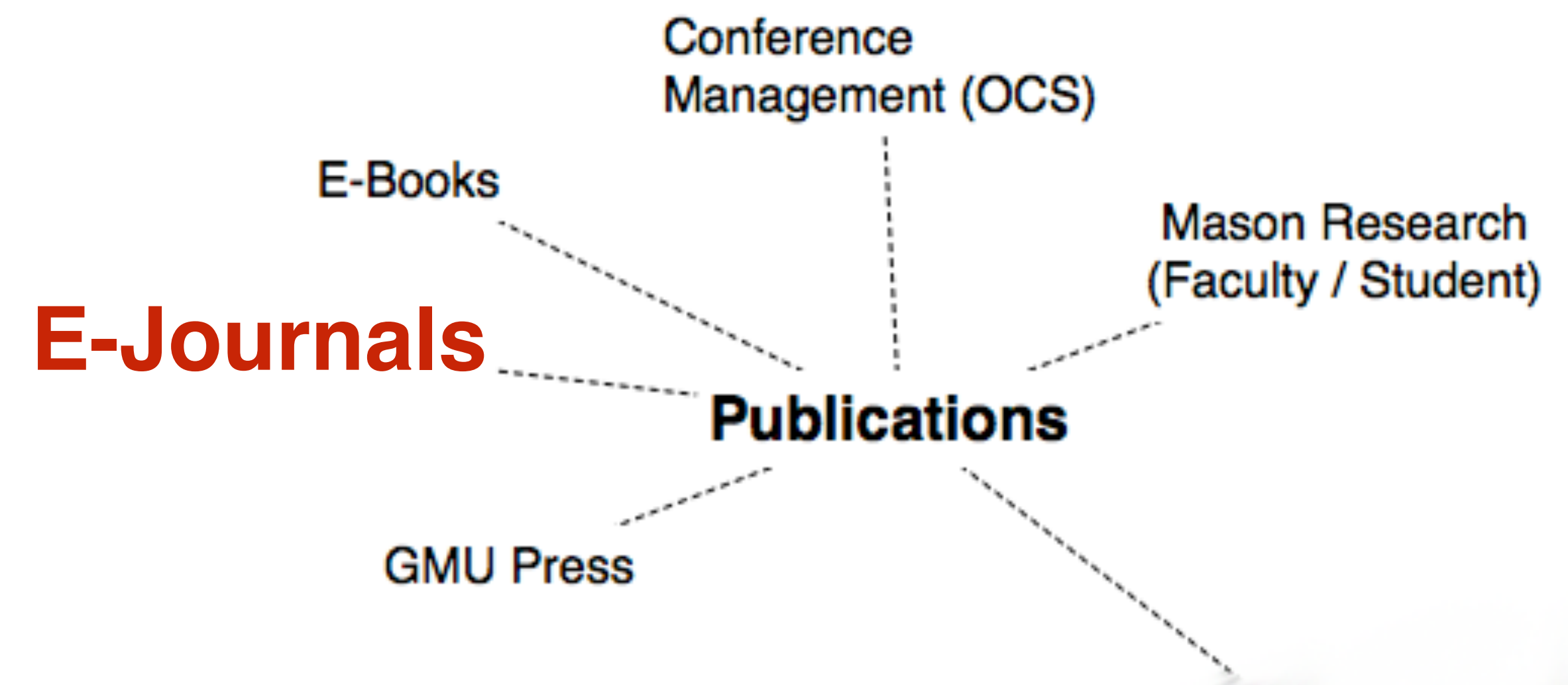
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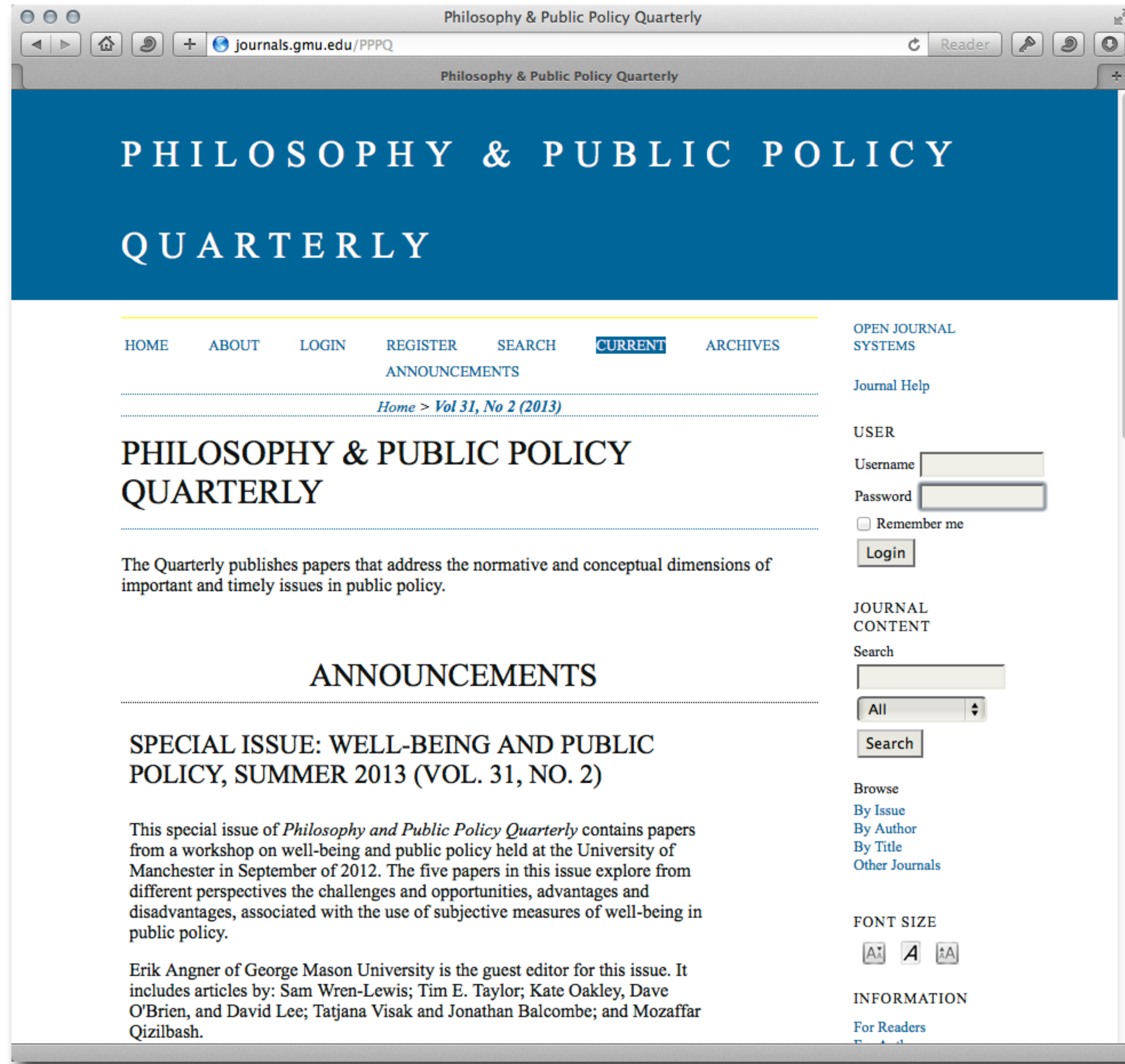




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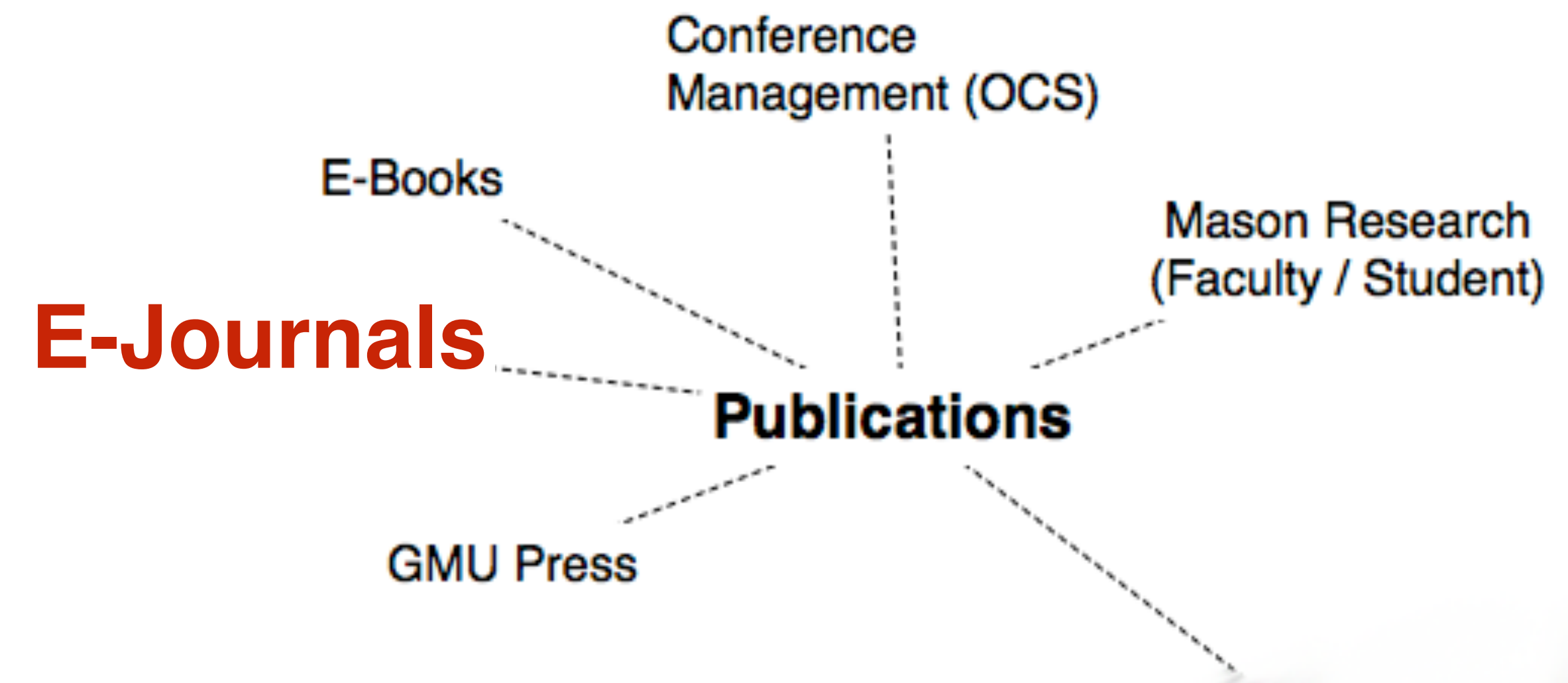
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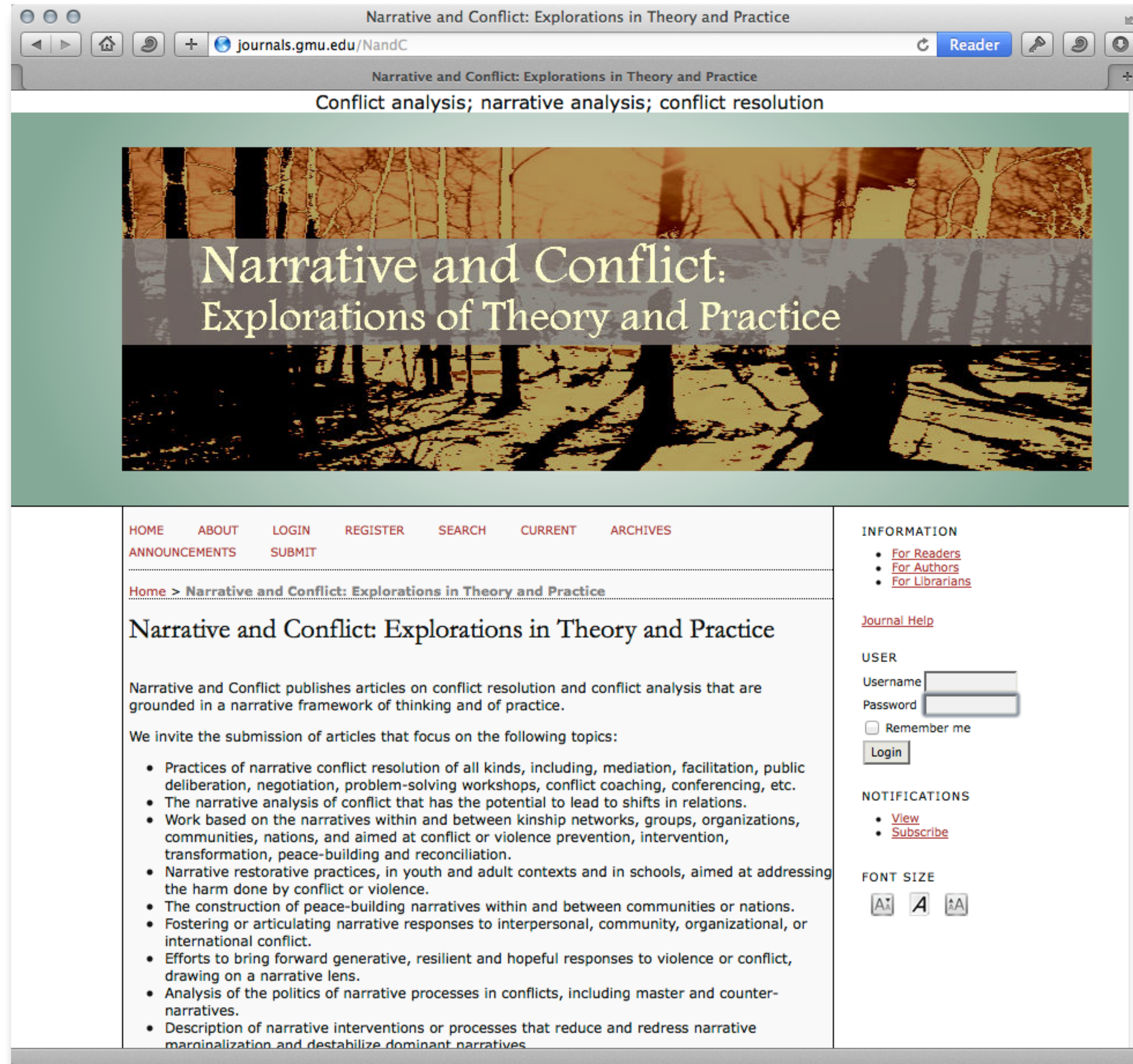
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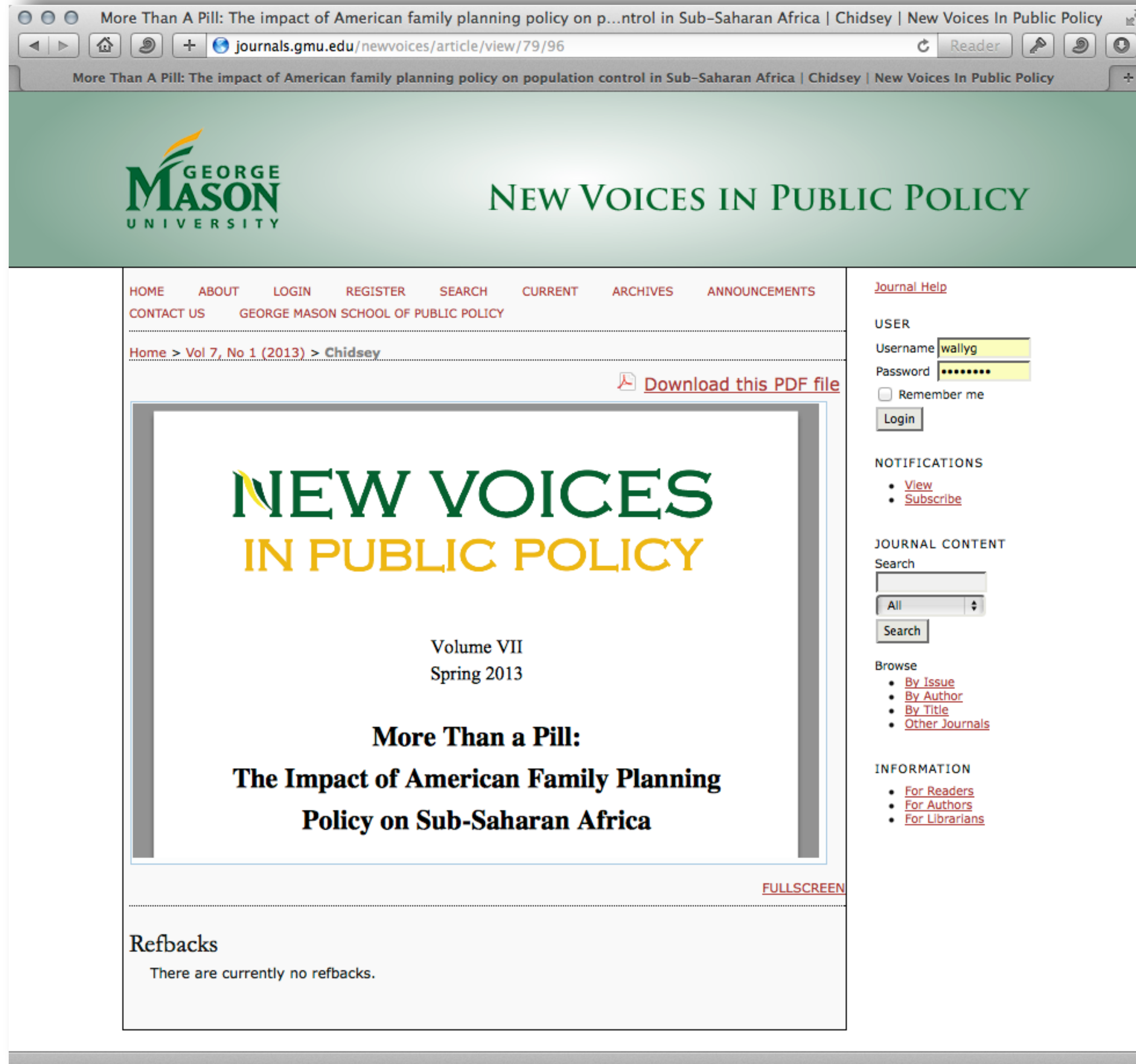
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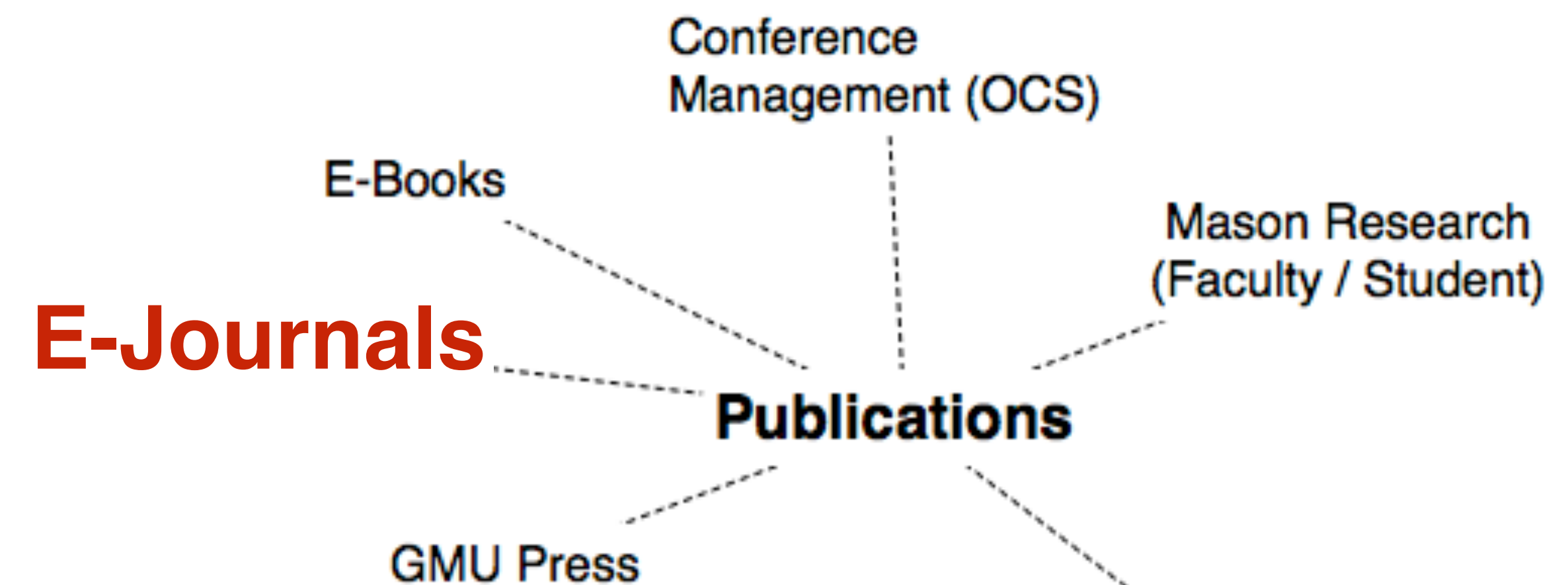
Narrative and Conflict: Explorations of Theory and Practice

Narrative and Conflict publishes articles on conflict resolution and conflict analysis that are grounded in a narrative framework of thinking and of practice.





New Voices in Public Policy is a student-run journal published by the GMU Graduate School of Public Policy (SPP). It is student- and faculty-reviewed, and features outstanding work by the students in all SPP degree programs.



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IJRST



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"It is the tribal view that the 'enemy of my enemy is my friend'—more so than common religious and ideological affinities or hostility toward the West—that motivates certain Yemeni tribes to cooperate with Al Qaeda. . . . Al Qaeda is merely the most recent in a string of 'friends' who have supported these tribes against the government."

Breaking the Yemen-Al Qaeda Connection

MARK N. KATZ

Yemen has earned the dubious distinction of becoming one of the most important theaters in the war on terrorism. It was in the Yemeni port of Aden where Osama bin Laden's allies mounted the attack that heavily damaged the USS *Cole* and killed 17 of its sailors in October 2000. Two years later, in October 2002, Al Qaeda elements carried out a similar attack against a French oil tanker, killing one crew member, as it was approaching another Yemeni port. One month after that attack, an American missile launched from an unmanned drone aircraft destroyed a car carrying Qaed Salim Sinan al-Harethi—the man believed to be one of the architects of the *Cole* attack—and five other Al Qaeda members (including a United States citizen). But just

tribes that have been harboring it in areas largely outside the control of the Yemeni government. The United States is obviously concerned about the support Yemeni tribes have given to Al Qaeda and wants to end their cooperation with bin Laden's organization as soon as possible. Each group that collaborates with Al Qaeda, however, has its own particular motivations for doing so. Determining how the Yemeni tribal-Al Qaeda connection might be brought to an end first requires an understanding of why it exists.

THE BENEFITS OF COOPERATION

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Recent Submissions

- Program Design Analysis, Recommendations, Outline Specifications, George Mason College of the University of Virginia, Fairfax, Virginia, August 1960.
- Aerial Photograph of George Mason College Fairfax Campus, 1964
- Aerial Photograph of George Mason College Fairfax Campus, 1965
- Advertisement by Melpar, Inc., in Fairfax Sun Echo, September 10, 1964
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The University Libraries invites you to learn more about the founding, history, and traditions of George Mason University. This site contains seven exhibits representing eras in the University's development, featuring digitized documents, photographs, video, audio, and other artifacts from the University Archives. **Start exploring the exhibits below or browse the artifacts.**


1994

a look back...




An architect's rendering of the first academic building to be constructed on the planned Prince William Institute. Academic buildings were the first structures opened on the campus. 35mm slide; color.

Browse Exhibits

 **The Idea: 1949-1954**

 **Terra Incognita: 1954-1958**

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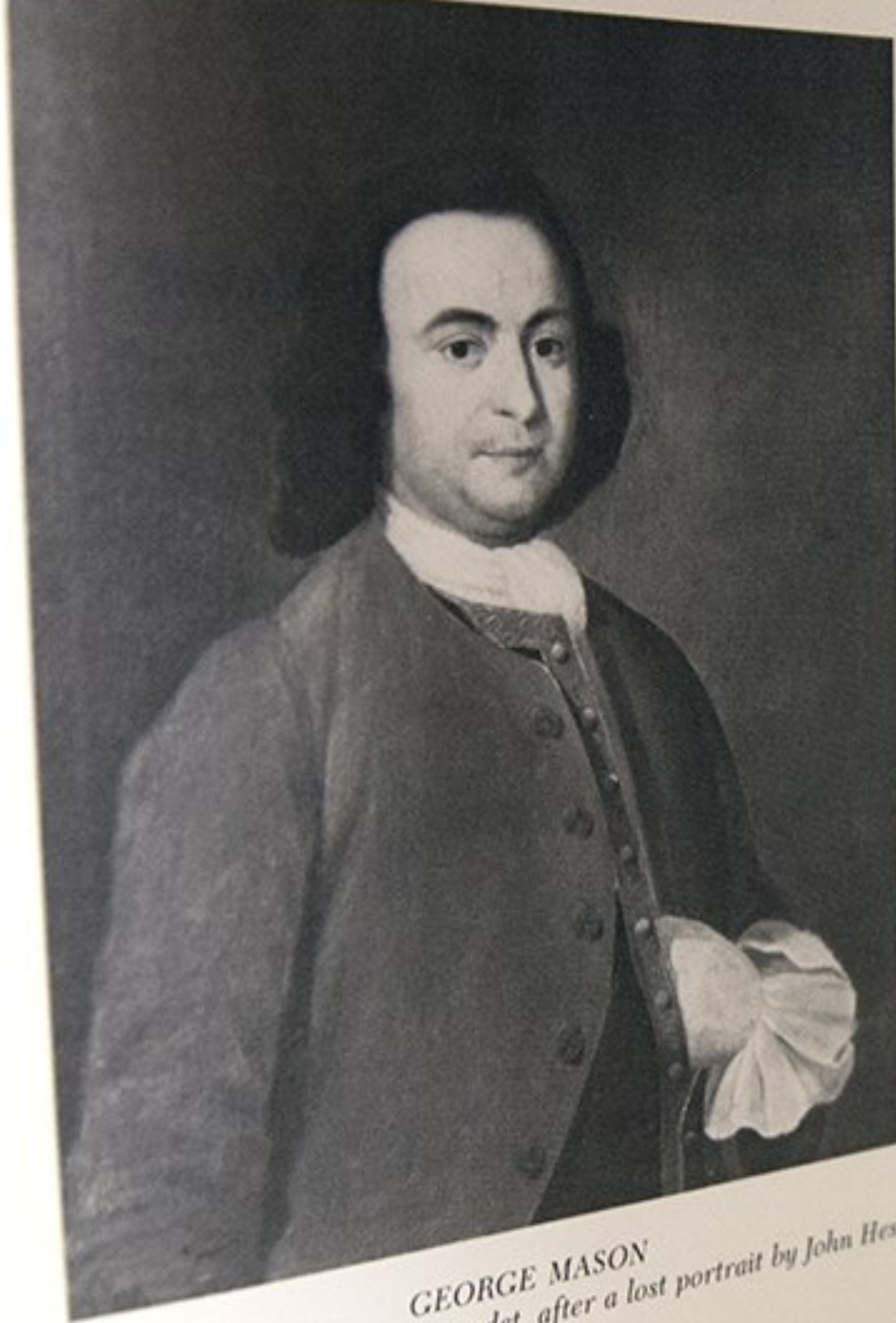


1983

THE GEORGE MASON LECTURES

The Legacy of George Mason

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JOSEPHINE F. PACHECO



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August 15, 2007

Dear Colleagues,

We are excited to tell you about a new endeavor for the university. The Provost has appointed a Board to revive George Mason University Press, and this Board recently met to discuss the press's future. The Board identified an important area that it believes is currently unmet: publication for the university and for area institutions and organizations with projects of value to the region and/or to Mason's areas of interest. The Board believes the local area and the university can provide a rich source of material like regional histories, public affairs and policy work, and conference proceedings. Through the name recognition of the university and marketing strategies, the press will enhance the market and circulation numbers for these types of works.

The board outlined the following goals:

Publications will be integral to the university's mission.

Publications will foster interaction between GMU and the local community.

The press will produce high quality works, peer-reviewed rigorously with the oversight of the Board.

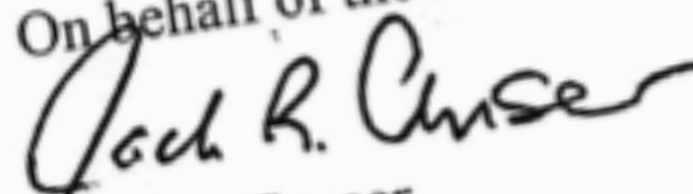
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The press will appropriately advertise its publications.

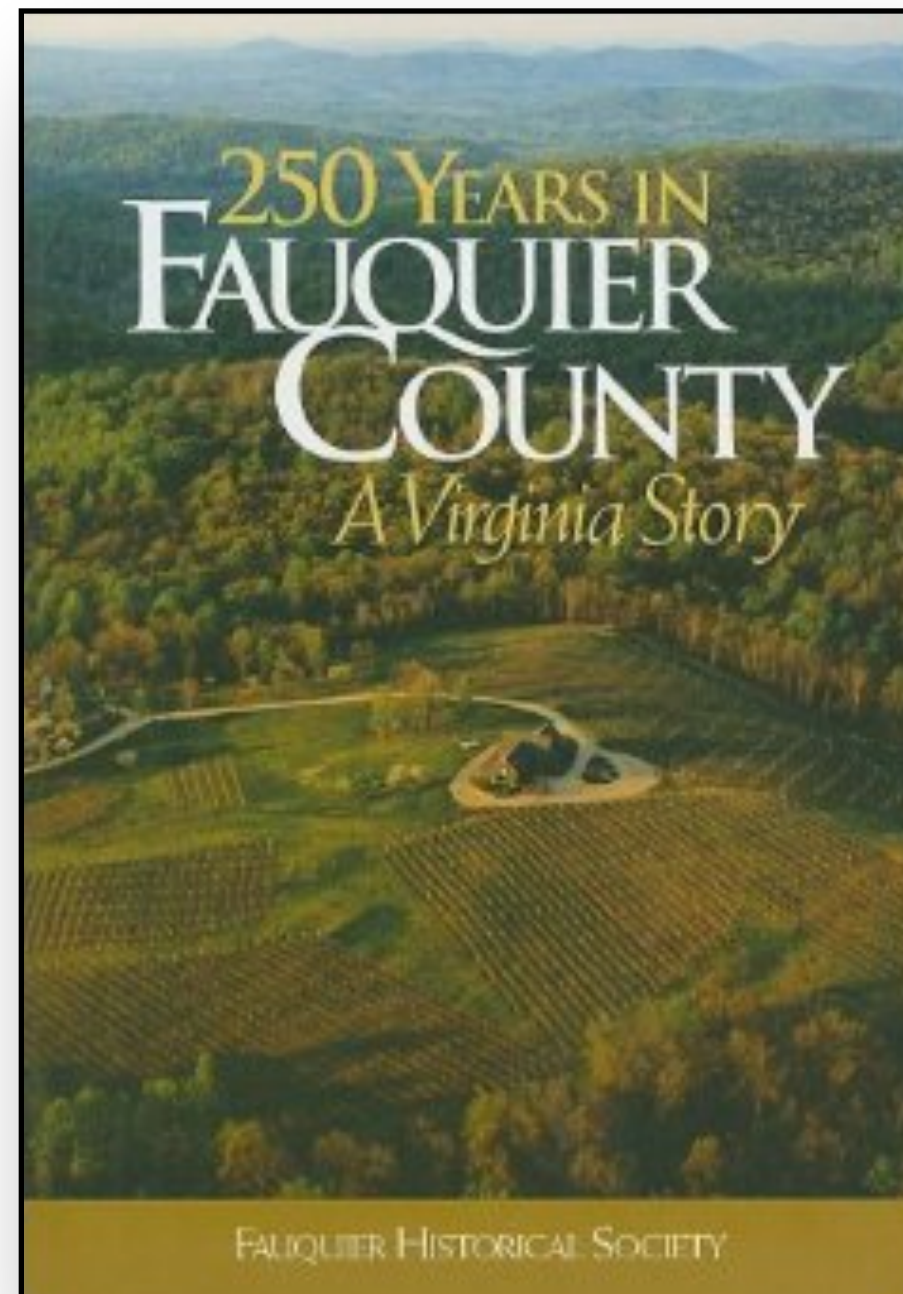
The press will pursue a conservative business plan in which institutions will support their own publications through subsidy or potential sales. Royalties will not be paid; nor will personal self-financing by authors be accepted.

If you are aware of any specific publication opportunities at the university or in the local area, we are eager to hear about them. If you have any ideas or are interested in being part of this endeavor, please contact the press at 703-993-8715 or gmupress@gmu.edu.

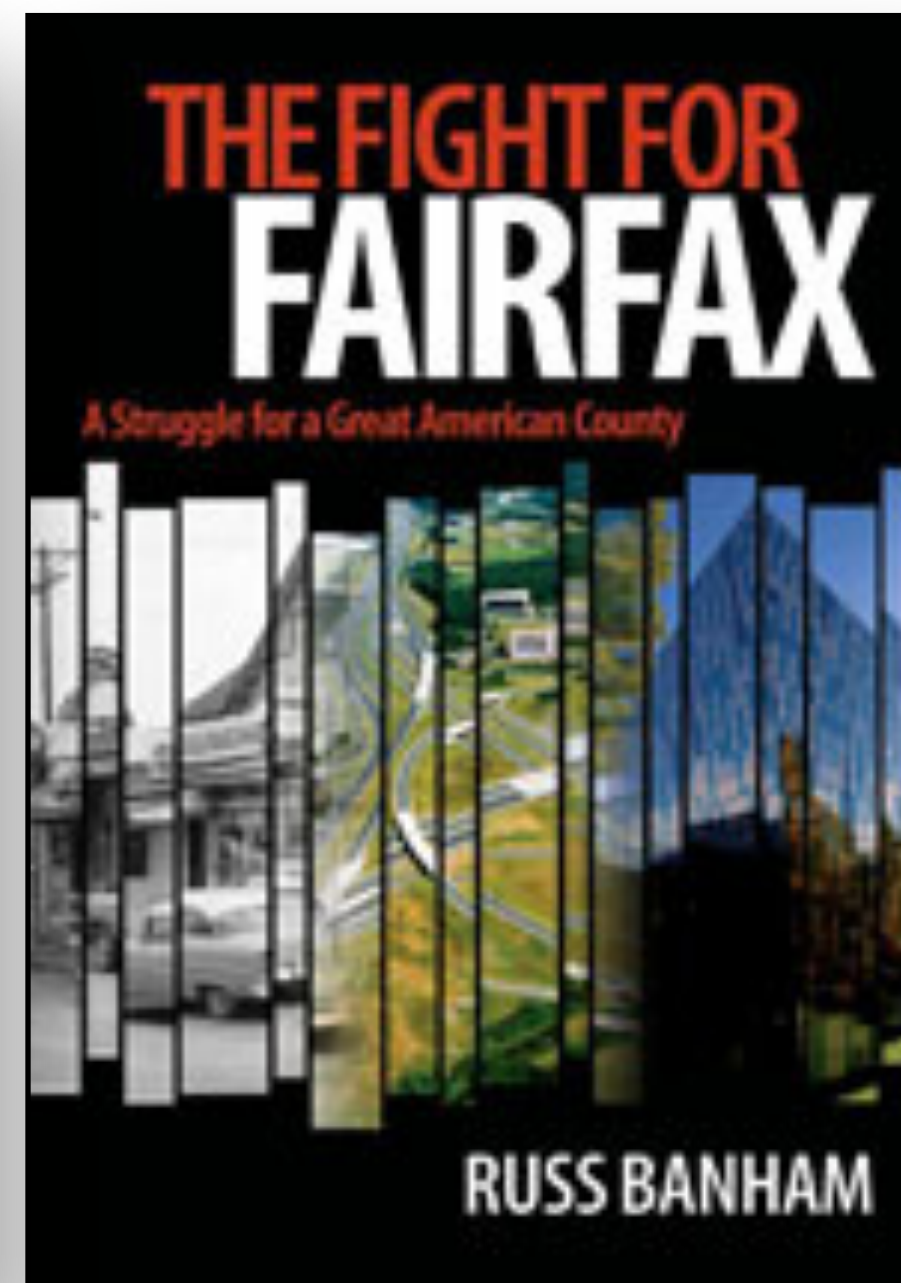
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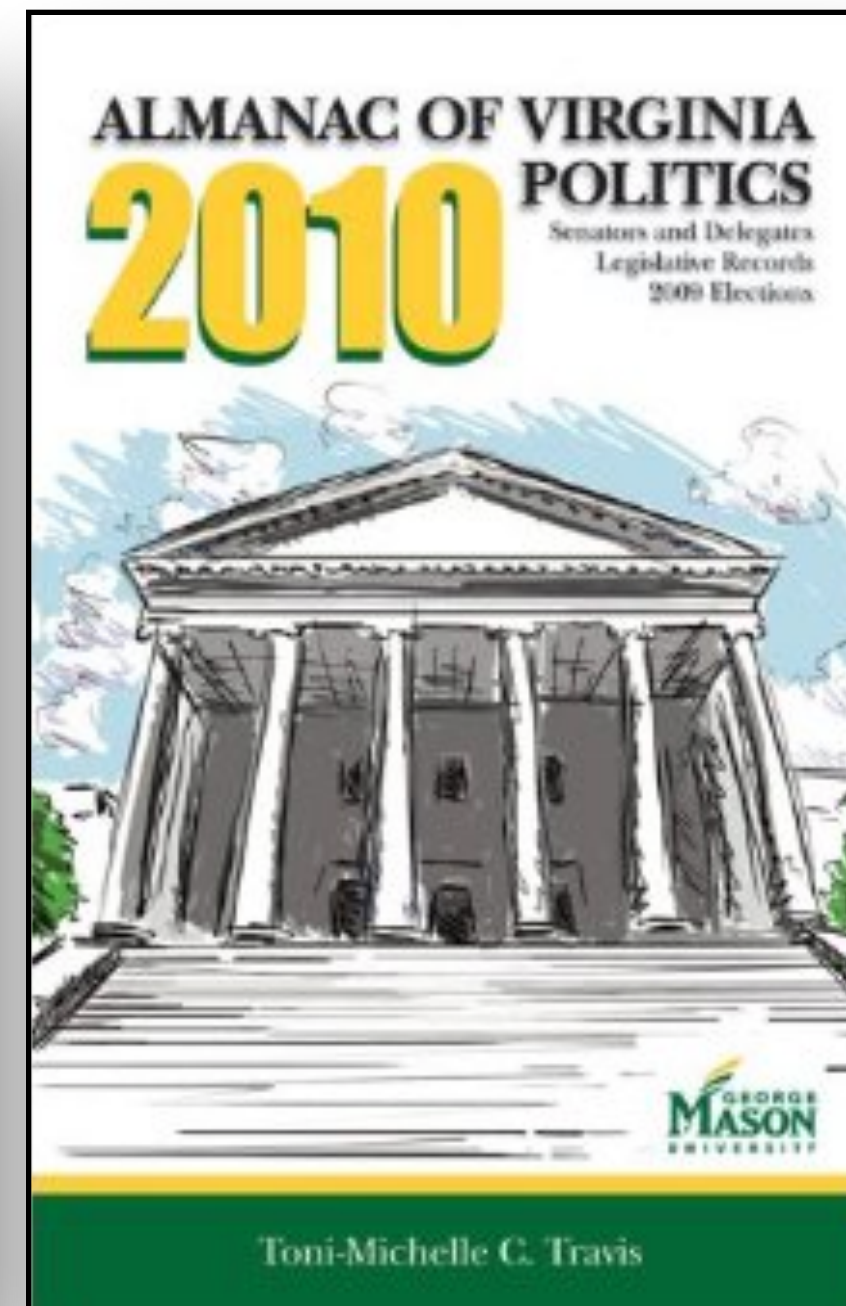
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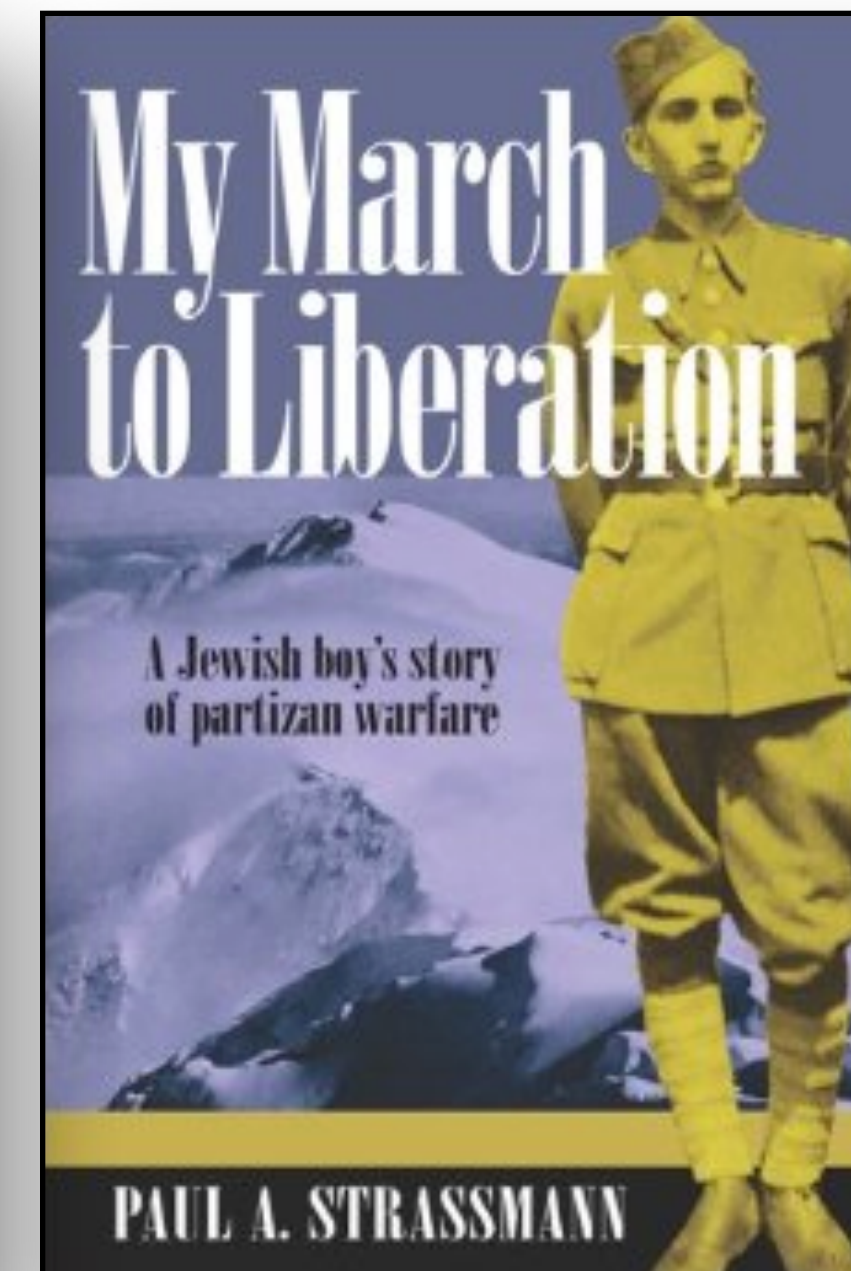
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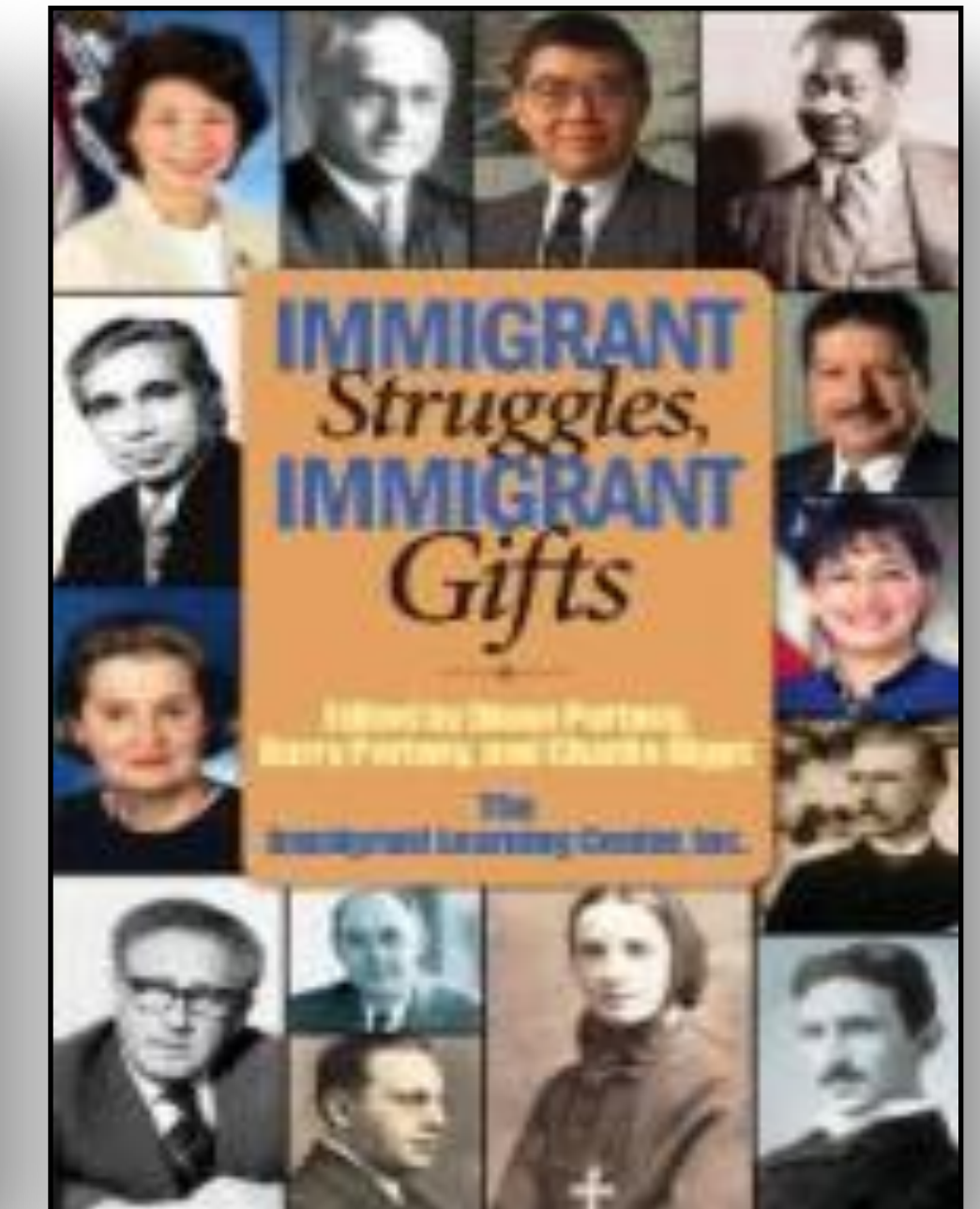
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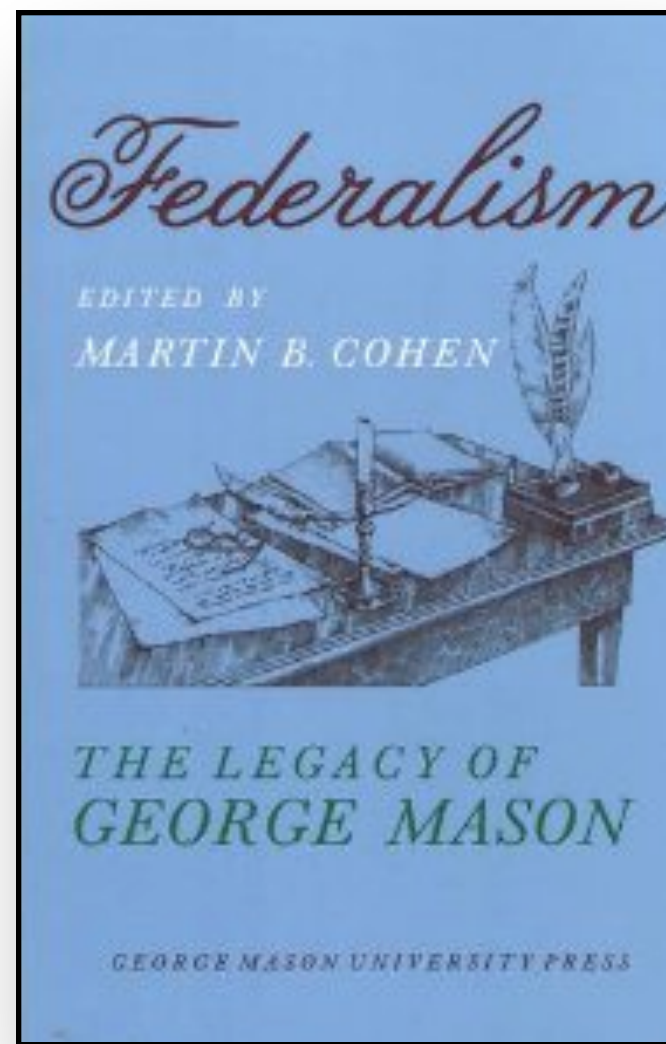
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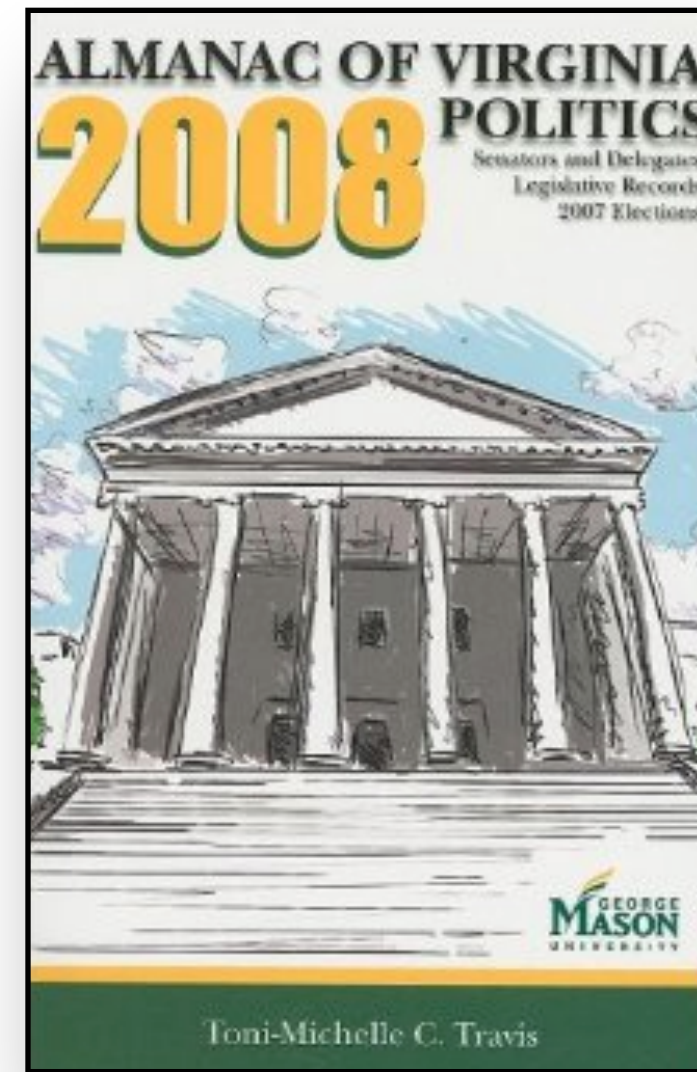
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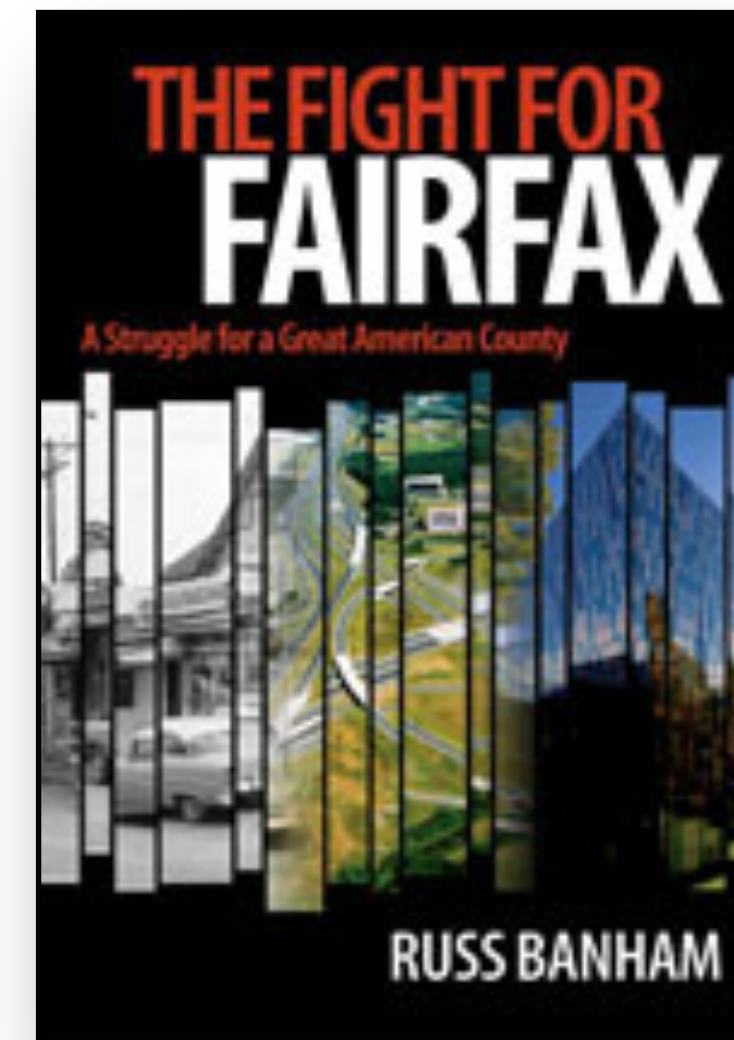
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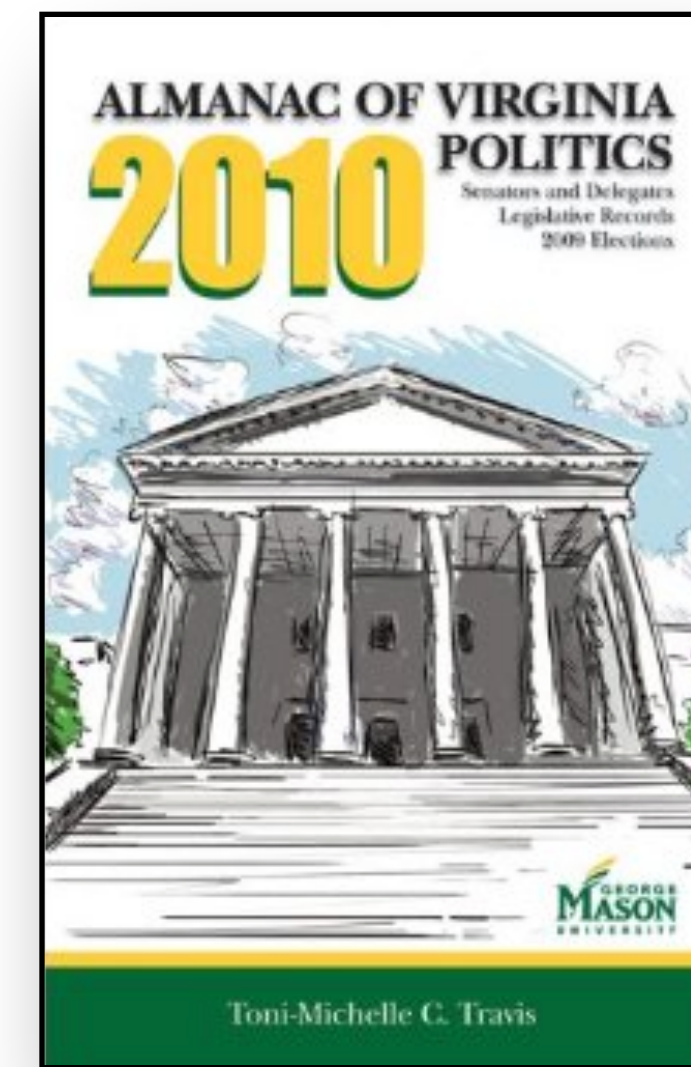
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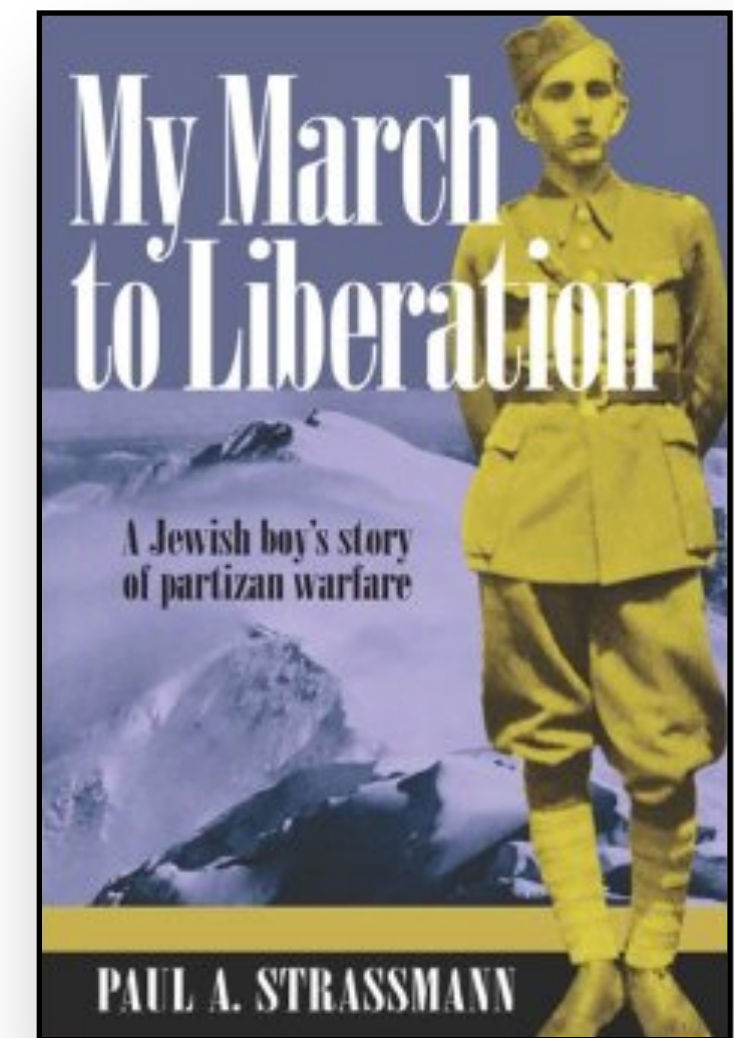
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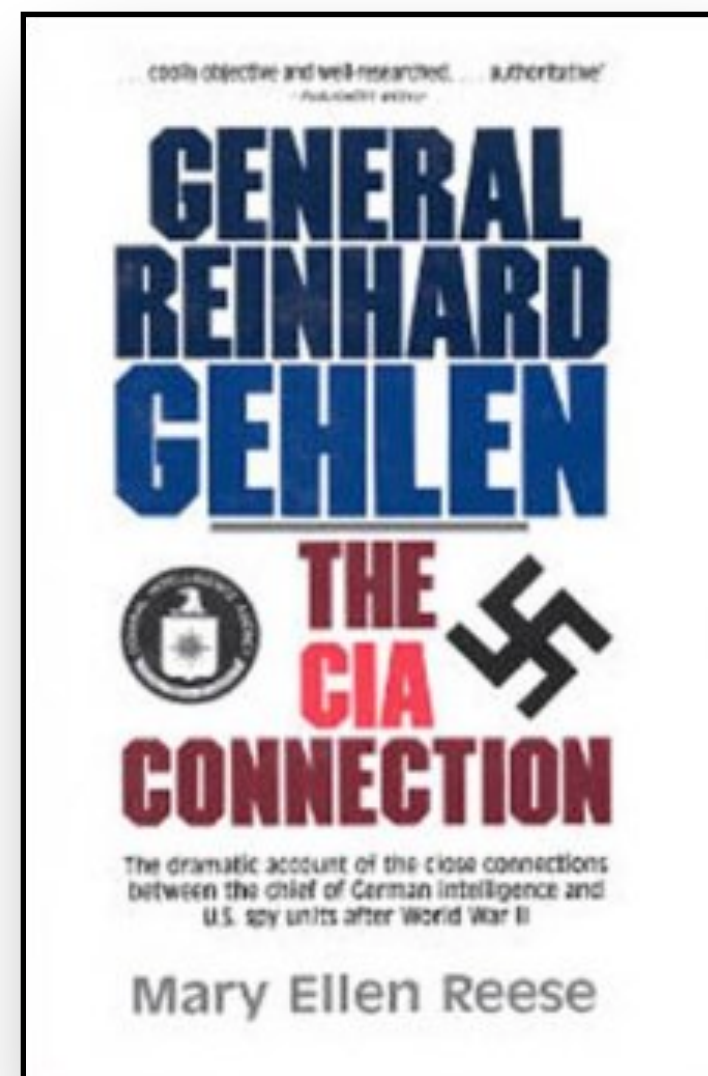
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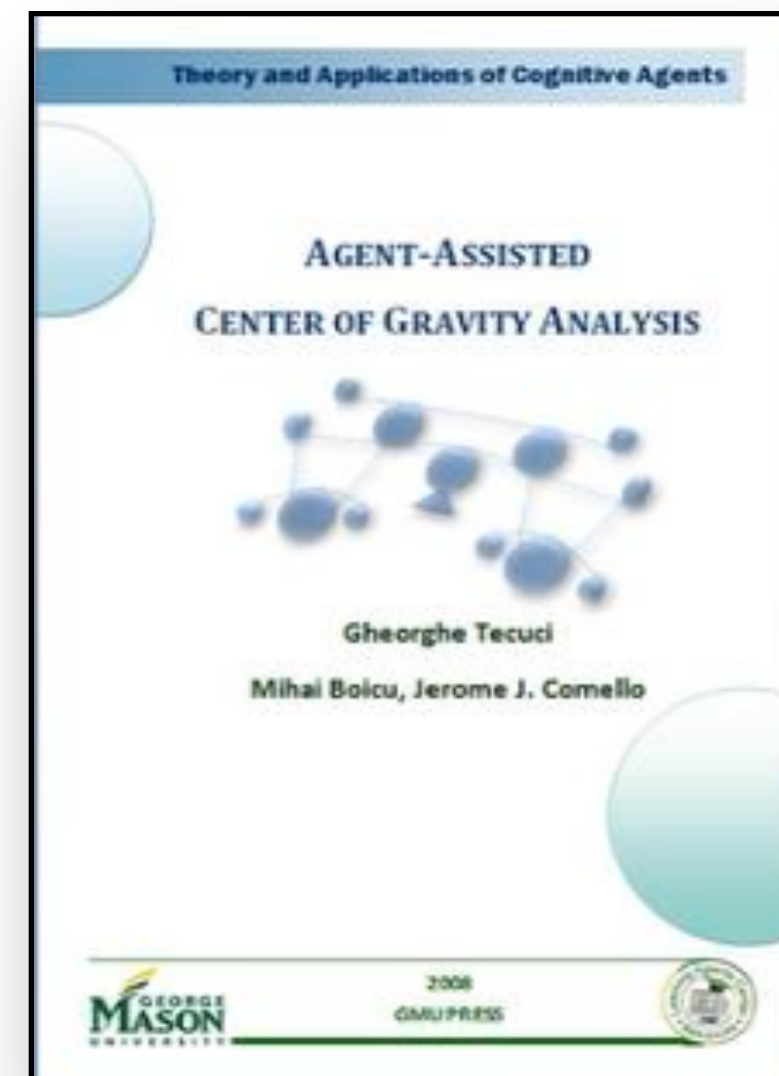
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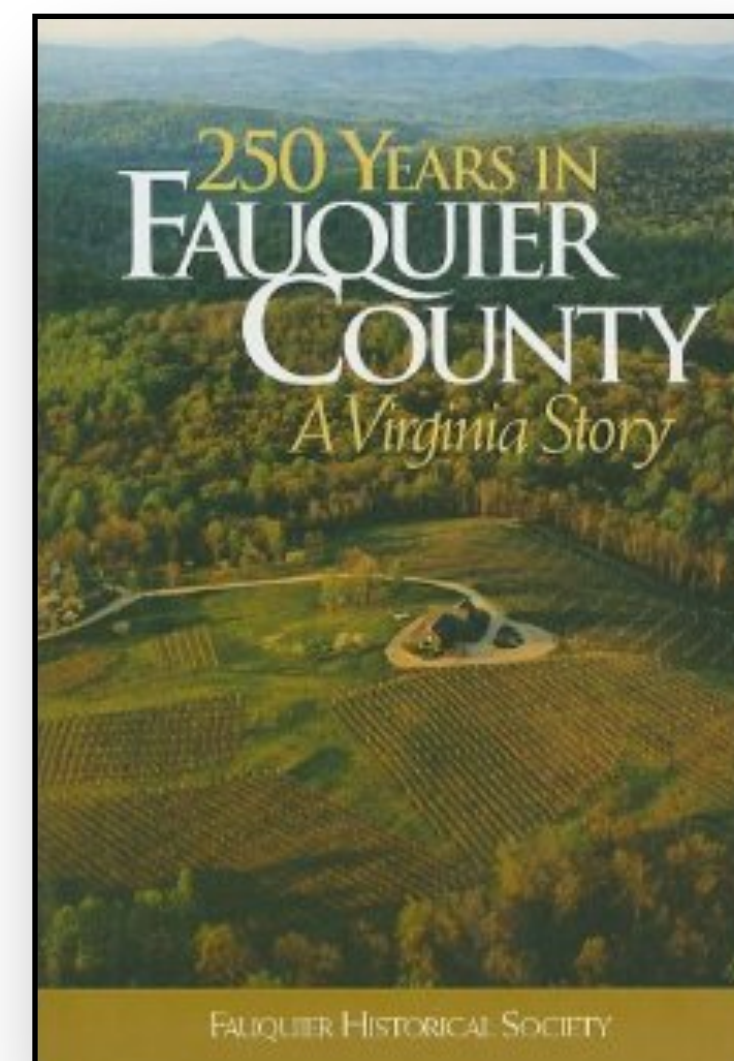
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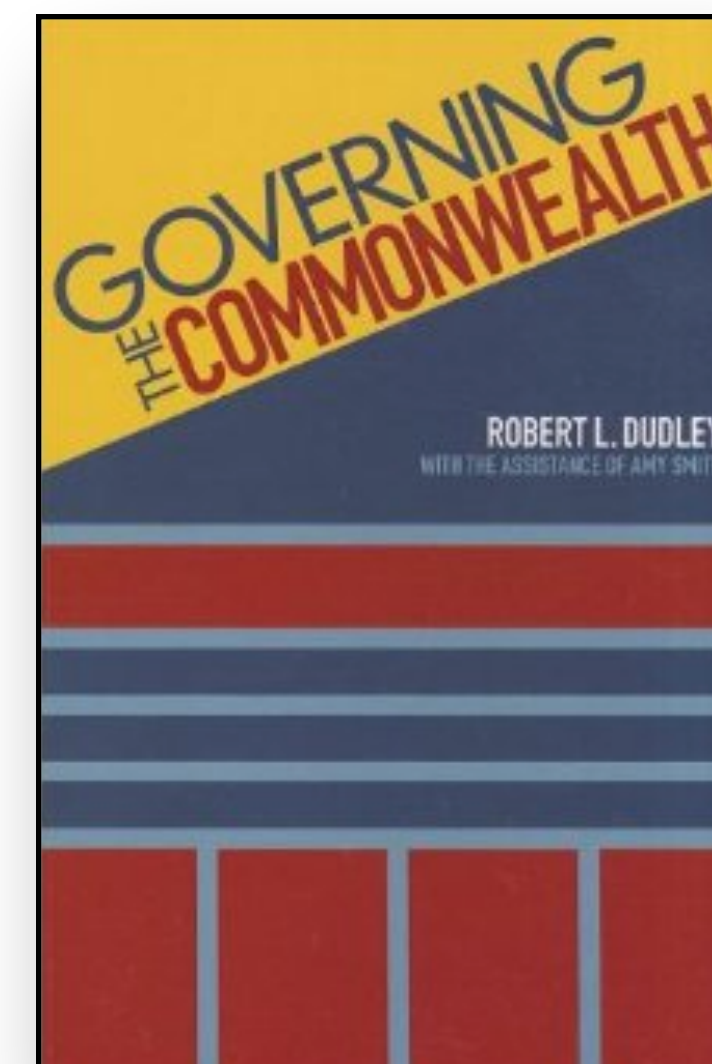
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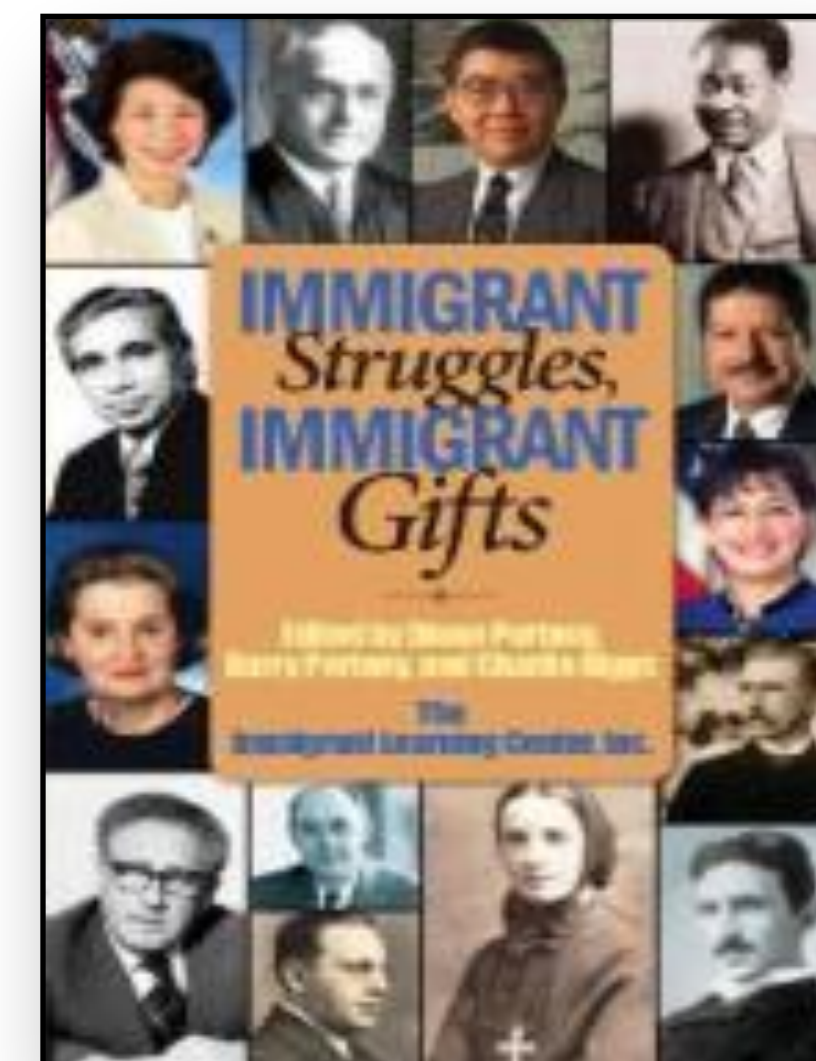
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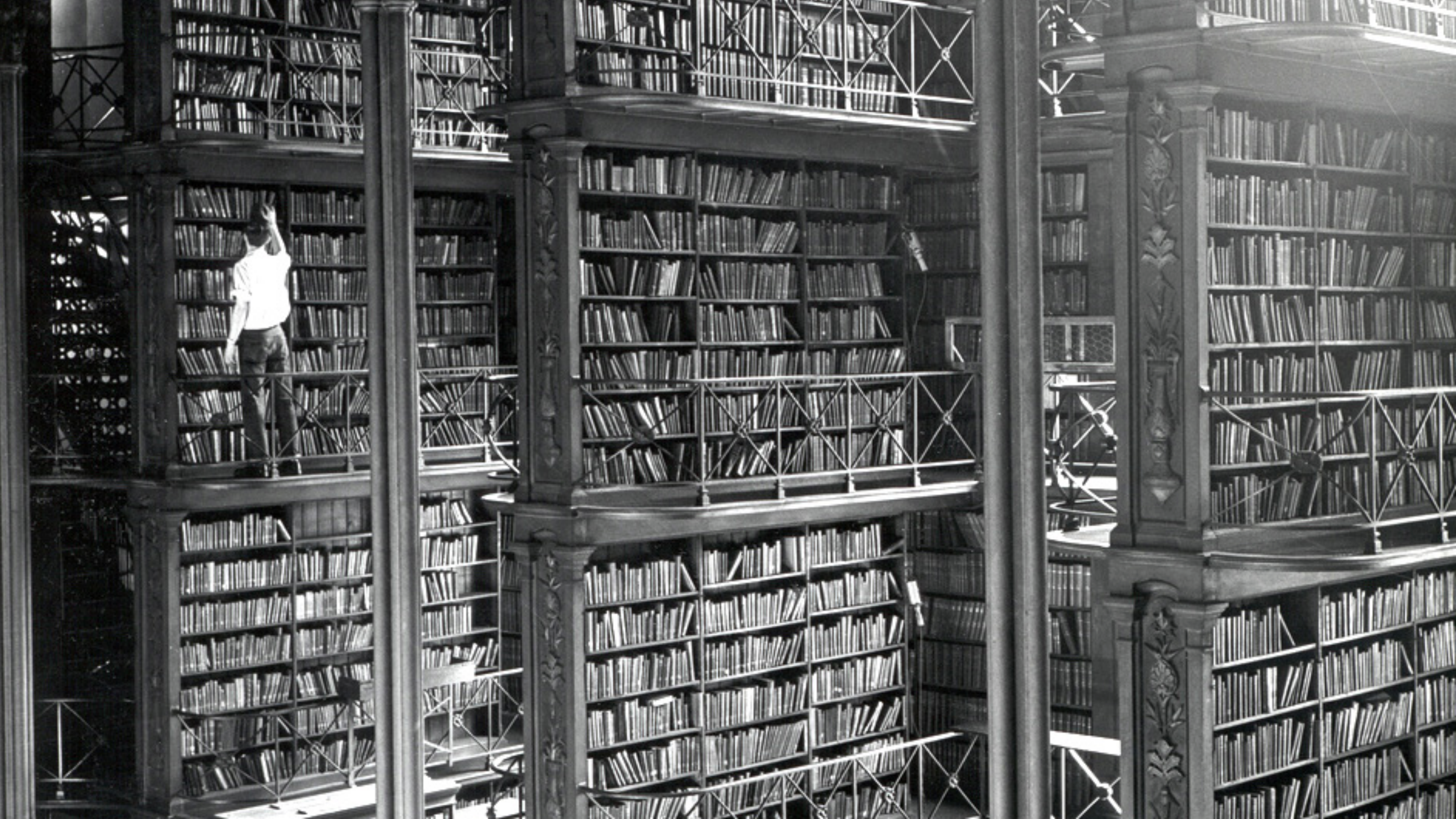
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Mason Publishing Advisory Board

We will be soliciting Deans for suggestions of appropriate faculty





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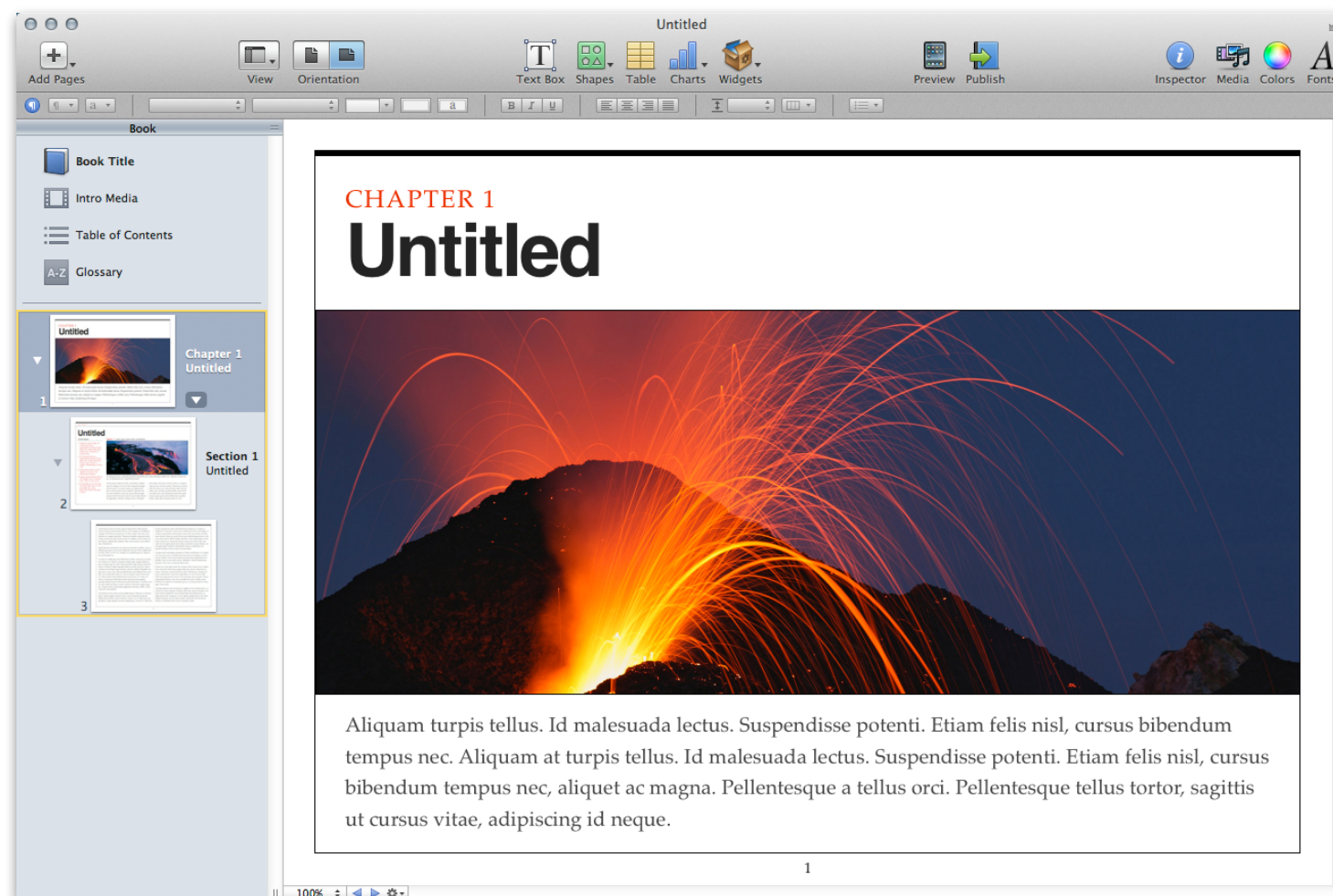
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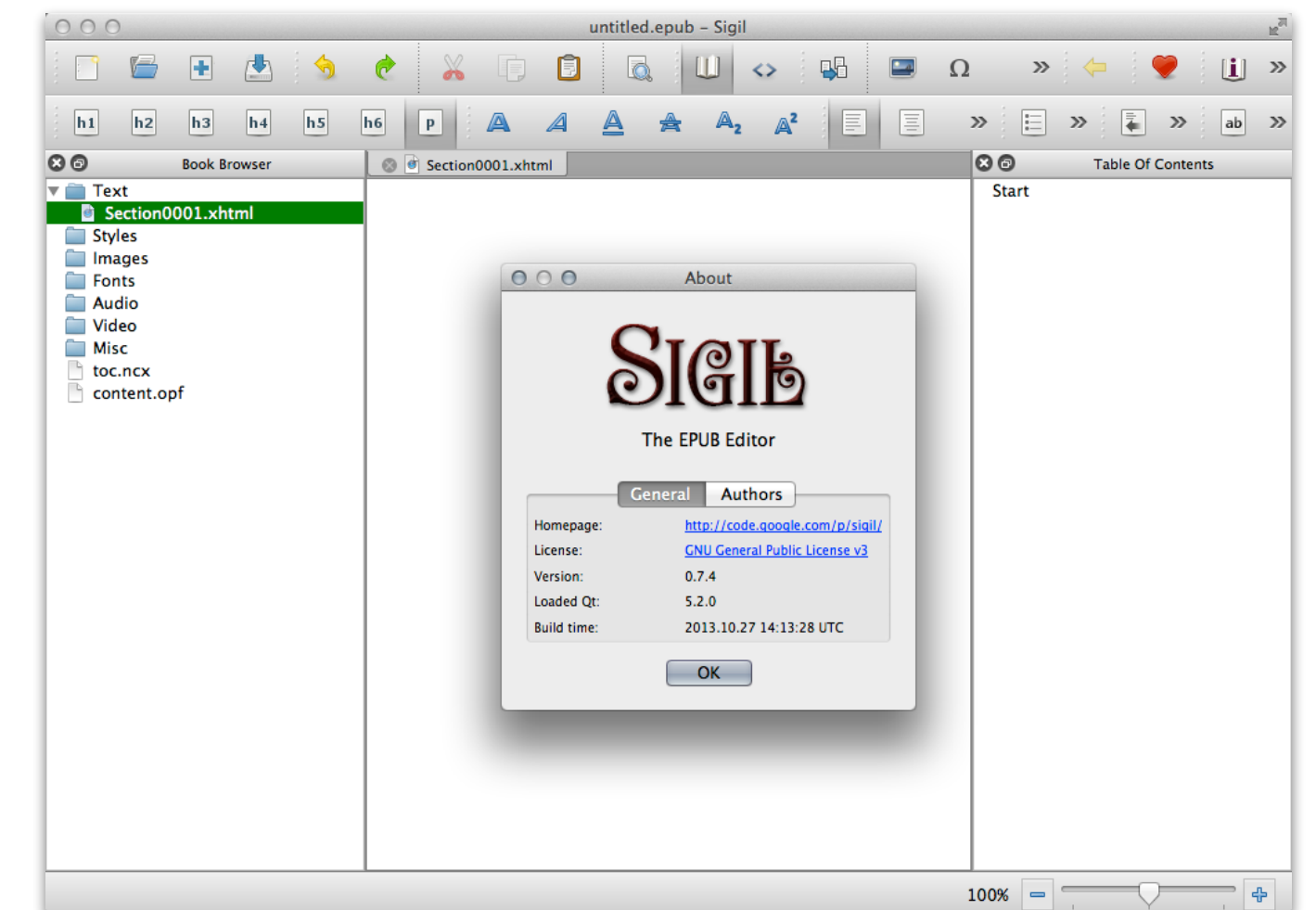
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JIT - Just In Time



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No speculative investment in up-front printing...no
costly end-of-year returns from bookstores



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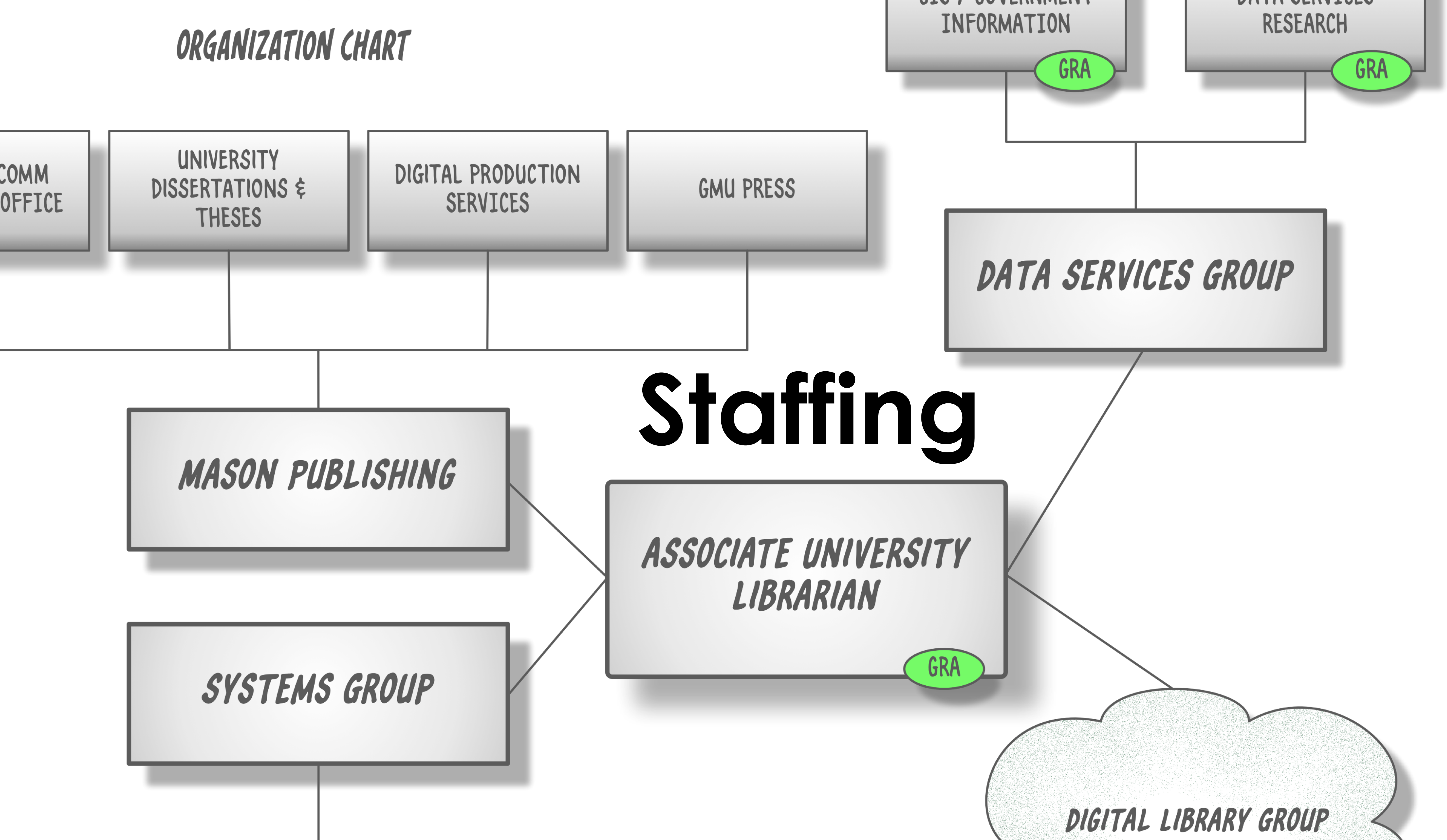


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In the accomplishment of these duties, the Provost serves as Chief Academic Officer, with special attention to areas such as curriculum and faculty recruitment and evaluations. As part of the senior management team for the university, the Provost works with deans and directors on strategic issues. In this role, he provides academic leadership and vision, and develops academic policy recommendations.

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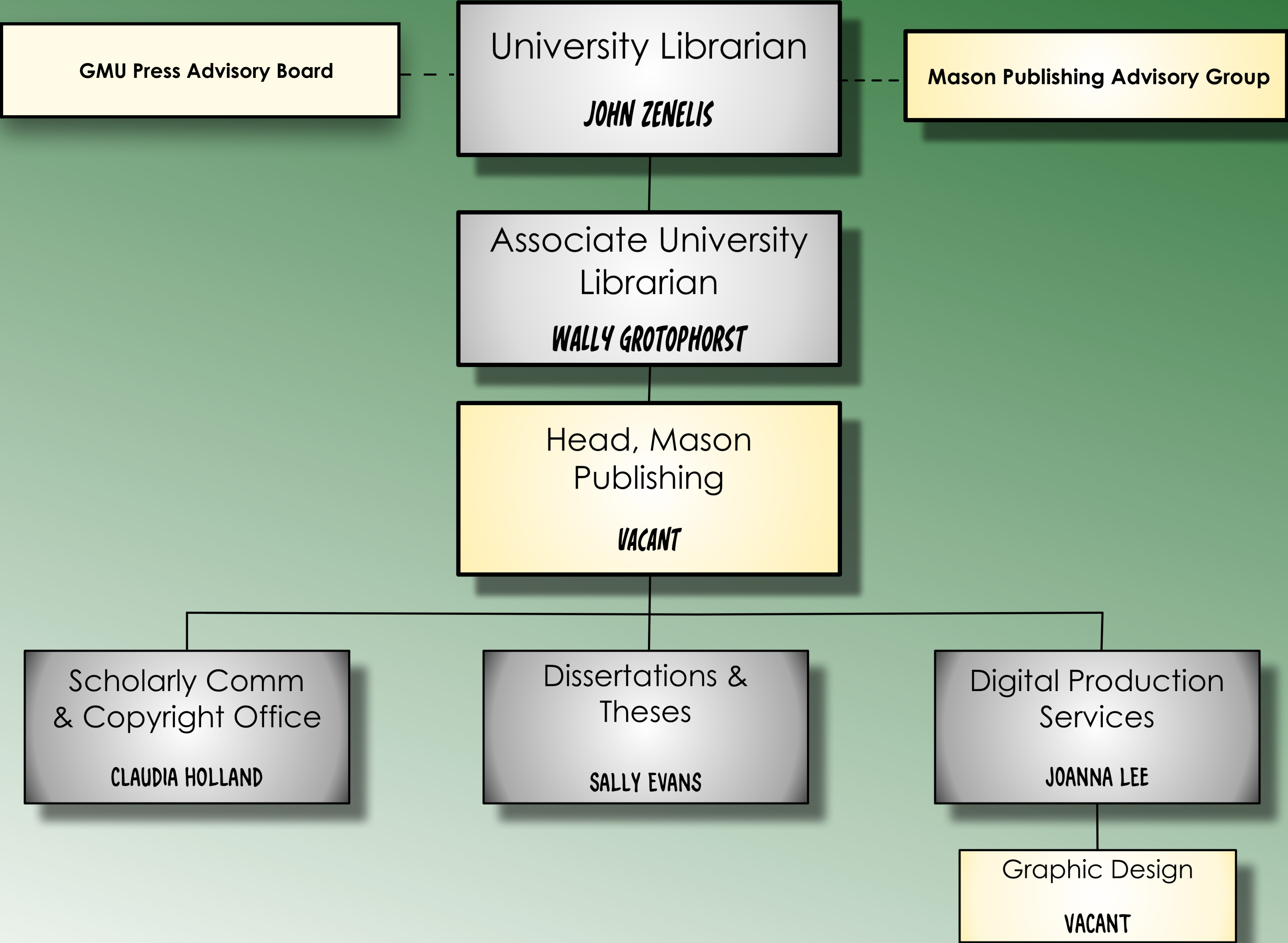
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Creating web presence for Mason Publishing

Establishing Mason Publishing Advisory Board

Exploring partnerships for publishing student research

Searches underway for vacant Publishing Group positions

Developing *Mason Publishing* promotion campaign across university

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