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Clermont College Library Link

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Digital National Security Archive Now Available

University Libraries has purchased the Digital National Security Archive (DNSA). (<http://nsarchive.chadwyck.com>)

The *Digital National Security Archive* is the most comprehensive collection available of significant primary documents central to U.S. foreign and military policy since 1945. Over 63,000 of the most important, declassified documents - totaling more than 488,144 pages - are included in this database. New search features include a quick search, document, bibliography, chronology, and glossary. The Collections Guide provides information on current and future collections, such as the *Kissinger Telephone Transcripts*. A user-created workspace, "My Archive" saves searches and records.

The Information Resources Tab gives technical information about the

content and the National Security Archives. This Tab leads to a link (lower right corner) to the *National Security Archive* (<http://www.gwu.edu/~nsarchiv/>) to find recent events and special exhibits.



From the Clermont College Library's home page (<http://www.ucclermont.edu/library>), choose "Articles and Databases", then use the A-Z List of Databases to find the database.

This resource can also be accessed in the Library Catalog (<http://uclid.uc.edu/search/X>).

DIGITAL NATIONAL SECURITY ARCHIVE
The documents that made U.S. policy

Third Annual Edible Book Festival

Anyone can enter, everyone can eat!
This year the event will take place on its customary date,

April 1st, in the Clermont College Art Gallery

— Only 2 rules —

1. It must be edible!
2. It must have some connection with a book (no matter how obscure)



UC Libraries now have access to Historical Statistics

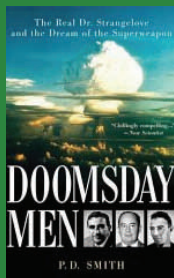
Historical Statistics of the United States <http://hsus.cambridge.org> is the standard source for the quantitative facts of American history. HSUS provides data on social, behavioral, humanistic, and natural sciences including history, economics, government, finance, sociology, demography, education, law, natural resources, climate, religion, international migration, and trade—quantitative facts of American History. The fully searchable and downloadable electronic edition permits users to graph and create customized tables and spreadsheets reflecting their areas of interest.

Use the HSUS Help file for full information, including browser settings: "Whatever browser you are using, pop-ups and JavaScript should be enabled, and session cookies should be allowed. Browser security settings should be on Medium or lower: settings that disable scripting will cause a problem with the site's functionality."

HISTORICAL STATISTICS
OF THE UNITED STATES
MILLENNIAL EDITION ONLINE

Sort by Images and Media in the Library Databases

There is a new sorting choice under "Articles and Databases" link on the Library's web site (<http://www.uccclermont.edu/library>). Click on the **A-Z database list** at the top of the page, and you will see the words "**Databases and Indexes**." The new sorting choice, "**See Images & Media**" appears under and to the right. This link will retrieve 66 databases with pictures, video, or audio files—significant either in quantity or in importance.

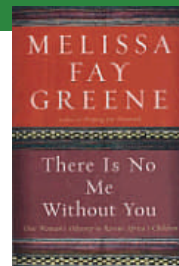


Doomsday Men: The Real Dr. Strangelove and the Dream of the Superweapon

**CLER STACKS
QC773 .A1 S65 2007**

Weaving together biography, science and art, P. D. Smith has created a compelling history of physics in the 20th century, focusing on the long-lasting search for ever more destructive weapons from the development of chemical warfare in World War I Germany through the arms race of the Cold War. Smith's dynamic, riveting narrative reveals details of people, places and events that are rarely covered in textbooks, bringing to life not just scientists like Robert Oppenheimer and Leo Szilard, but the horrors of chemical and atomic warfare. "Many scientists were convinced that the terrible reality of atomic super-weapons would force nations to resolve their disputes and work for world peace." Captivating and thoroughly referenced, this chronicle should interest a wide audience, from science and history buffs to armchair politicians.

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There is No Me Without You: One Woman's Odyssey to Rescue Her Country's Children

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HV 1344.5 .Z8 A334 2006**

The odyssey of Haregewoin Teferra, who took in AIDS orphans, began in small stages and grew to irrevocably transform her life from that of "a nice neighborhood lady" to a figure of fame, infamy and ultimate restoration. In telling her story, journalist Melissa Fay Greene, who had adopted two Ethiopian children before meeting Teferra, juggles political history, medical reportage and personal memoir. While succinctly interspersing a history of Ethiopia, tracing the history of AIDS and following the complex path of medication, Greene rescues Teferra from undeserved oblivion as well as rescuing her from undeserved obloquy (false accusations of child selling). Ethiopia is the home to "the second-highest concentration of AIDS orphans in the world" and Greene keeps the urgency of the greater crisis before us in this moving, impassioned narrative.

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