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AMAZING THINGS ARE HAPPENING HERE!

THE DEATH OF THE CLINIC WINDOW :

Air-Conditioning America's Hospitals & Homes

Prof. Christian Warren,
Brooklyn College

Tuesday, March 1st
6:00 pm
5:30 pm Reception

Russ Berrie Medical Pavilion
1150 St. Nicholas Ave.
@ West 168th St., Room 2

RESOURCE SPOTLIGHT

"HOW TO READ A PAPER:
THE BASICS OF
EVIDENCE-BASED MEDICINE"
by
Trisha Greenhalgh
Fourth Edition

A clearly written introduction to the concepts of evidence-based medicine with guidelines on their application at the basic, clinical level.

Read the book online at:

<http://www.columbia.edu/cgi-bin/cul/resolve?clio8409183>

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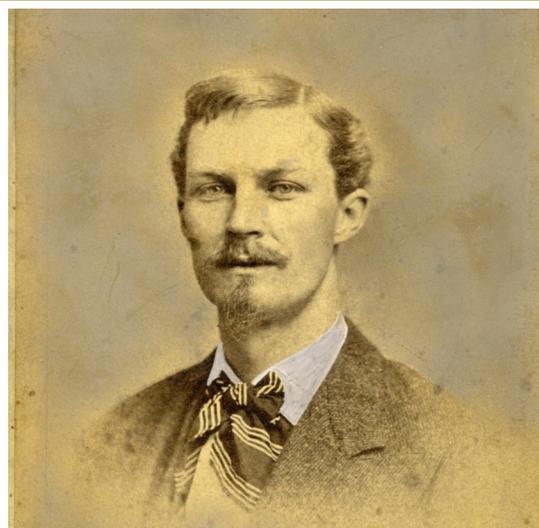
HUNTINGTON PAPERS EXHIBIT IN HAMMER

Selections from the papers of George Huntington, P&S 1871, are now on display on Lower Level 1 of the Hammer Building.

Huntington (1850-1916) published a paper in 1872 in which he described a degenerative nervous disease that was prevalent in one family in his hometown of East Hampton, N.Y. Drawing on the casebooks of his father and grandfather, both physicians in East Hampton, and his own observations while living there, Huntington correctly deduced the hereditary nature of the disease. Huntington's clinical description was so clear, accurate, and concise that the disease soon became known as "Huntington's chorea" and later "Huntington's disease."

On display are photographs of Huntington and his wife, Mary; a notebook from one of his P&S classes; and the original edition of the "Medical and Surgical Reporter" in which his paper was published. There are also several examples of Huntington's work as amateur artist and caricaturist including a poignant sketch of his 11 year old son, Abel, in his hospital bed several months before his death of tuberculosis.

The material largely comes from the recent dona-



George Huntington about 1872

tion of the Huntington Family papers made by Elizabeth Lominska Johnson, great-granddaughter of George Huntington, through her late mother, Jean Ketcham Lominska. In her honor, the papers are called the Jean Ketcham Lominska Collection of George Huntington Family Papers.

The exhibit will run through April 29. For more information, contact hslarchives@columbia.edu
Stephen E. Novak, Head, HSL Archives & Spec. Coll.

BORROW DIRECT COLLABORATION EXPANDS

Beginning in summer 2011, Columbia and its six partner institutions in Borrow Direct will also have access to regularly circulating materials from Harvard and MIT. This expansion increases the number of volumes available to Columbia scholars from more than 45 million to almost 70 million.

Borrow Direct is a rapid request and delivery service that enables faculty, students, and staff of Columbia University to borrow books and music scores directly from the libraries of Brown University, Cornell University, Dartmouth College, the University of Pennsylvania, Princeton University, and Yale University. Users can request circulating materials directly from the library where they are

held, without the need for library staff to intervene in the process. The materials are then delivered to the borrowing patron's library via commercial courier services, normally within four business days.



Borrow Direct is an extremely popular library service, with more than 30,000 requests filled for Columbia faculty, students, and staff and more than 19,000 Columbia books lent to partner libraries in 2010. Borrow Direct has successfully shared approximately 1 million items across the partnership since it was initiated in 1999. *CUL Press Release*



ELECTRONIC BINDERS, NOTEBOOKS & PAGES



Many of us still reach for a pen and paper to take notes, for good reasons. They're easy to pull out and use, they work without a plug or battery, and many still feel that the physical act of writing down the notes helps with memorization.

Ever since the release of Office 2003, Microsoft has offered OneNote as part of its productivity suite. It provides the same simple binder, tab and page organization as notebooks do but adds features that bring notes into the digital age:

- Almost any file type can be added to your notes. All or parts of a spreadsheet, web page, PDF or even audio and video files can be saved by dragging and dropping, or by selecting **File – Print** and choosing **Send to OneNote**.

- Searching for information is very easy. Start typing in the OneNote search field (hit **CTRL+E** to bring up the search) and you'll see a list of matches within your notes, similar to using Google.
 - Easy collaboration tools let you share and edit notes without confusion. OneNote highlights recent changes and shows edits by author, in addition to saving prior versions of your notes.
 - Versions of OneNote for tablet computers, iPhone and Android devices allow you to take notes and save information on the fly, without having to carry heavier equipment.
- Please remember that any sensitive data must be protected as per CUMC policies, especially when sharing among multiple systems!

If you haven't tried OneNote yet, we highly recommend it.

Tutorials can be found at:

<http://blogs.office.com/b/microsoft-onenote/archive/2010/06/07/learn-onenote-in-90-seconds.aspx> - Microsoft's Learn OneNote in 90 seconds video

<http://office.microsoft.com/en-us/onenote-help/basic-tasks-in-onenote-2010-HA101829998.aspx> - Microsoft's Basic OneNote tutorial

<http://www.lynda.com/portal/columbia> - select OneNote from the Software drop down menu.

Unfortunately OneNote is not available for Macintosh computers. Word on Mac does have a Notebook view with some similar features, or look into programs like Evernote or Circus Ponies for more robust use.

BUILDING PATIENT TRUST IN ELECTRONIC HEALTH RECORDS

EHR has many benefits for patients and healthcare providers. Consolidated information that is legible, accessible and portable can greatly improve the quality of care that patients receive while reducing costs and allowing for more robust research data. Unfortunately patients still have a lot of concerns about the use of electronic records including identity theft and accidental public release of their information.

As healthcare students, employees and affiliates it is vital that we know how to protect sensitive data. The Computer Safety and Policies areas of the CUMC IT web site provide tips and resources on using the latest security technologies: <http://www.cumc.columbia.edu/itsafety>. Don't procrastinate – take steps now to learn about security and EHR to help build patient trust and provide better care.

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REGULAR SPRING SEMESTER HOURS

Mon. - Thurs. - 8:00 am – 11:00 pm, Fri. - 8:00 am – 8:00 pm
Sat. - 10:00 am – 11:00 pm, Sun. - 12:00 Noon – 11:00 pm

Walk-in Research Help: Mon. - Fri., 11:00 am – 5:00 pm

24 Hour Computer Room - 24 hours/7 days

After Hours Study Room - 24 hours/7 days