What happened to the library catalog? If you’ve noticed that the search box on the library homepage now finds articles, books, and more, you have experienced SmartSearch! This new interface searches almost everything at once, and provides widgets for other resources. You can check the box to find only books, news articles, or peer-reviewed sources, or you can limit by date, place, or database. If you liked the catalog and the database list from earlier days, they are all still there—just click “Find a Book” at the top left column or “Find Online Sources” at the bottom right corner. We will be teaching and explaining the new site in classes and assemblies soon.

Watch for more changes to the library website in months to come, and let us know what you think.

The Honor Council says that plagiarism is one of the most common offenses at MUS, so the library and teaching faculty have been making a concerted effort to teach the concept and show students how to avoid it. Check out our LibGuide on plagiarism for an explanation of what it is, tips on avoiding it, and links to college websites that go into more depth. One tip from Harvard: use approved citation software (like NoodleTools) to help you keep track of your sources and notes. Both paraphrases and direct quotes need to be cited in your text, with their sources included in your Works Cited list. When in doubt, include a citation; ask for help from a teacher or librarian if you’re not sure.

“I love the library and always have. Growing up in a small town, the library was a safe place for my mother to leave me when ran errands or had a meeting. Libraries remained a place of refuge for me over the years, and I’ve spent countless hours in them since those early days. I could not have earned my Ph.D. were it not for numerous libraries both near and far!

Libraries are the best option for voracious readers like me who cannot afford the shelf space for my reading habit. I’m able to browse titles or follow up on a book after a favorable review or recommendation, all without having to purchase the book. If I’m disappointed or disinterested, I can return it and find something more to my liking. In this regard, a library is better than Amazon!”

--Jonathan M. Jones
**New Arrivals**

**Alan Turing: The Enigma** by Andrew Hodges.
Andrew Hodges tells how Turing’s revolutionary idea of 1936—the concept of a universal machine—laid the foundation for the modern computer. Turing brought the idea to practical realization in 1945 with his electronic design; this work was directly related to Turing’s leading role in breaking the German Enigma ciphers during World War II, a scientific triumph that was critical to Allied victory in the Atlantic.

**Wild** by Cheryl Strayed.
At twenty-two, Cheryl Strayed thought she had lost everything. In the wake of her mother’s death, her family was scattered and her marriage fell apart. Four years later, with nothing more to lose, she made the most impulsive decision of her life. With no experience or training, driven only by blind will, she would hike more than a thousand miles of the Pacific Crest Trail—alone.

**The Rosie Project** by Graeme Simsion.
Don Tillman is a scientist. He thinks logically and approaches the world in a similar manner. Hence, when he needs to find a wife, he creates a long and involved questionnaire to winnow out unsuitable choices. The 16-page, double-sided, scientifically valid document, he believes, offers his best chance of finding the perfect partner. That is, until he meets the fiery and intelligent Rosie Jarman.

**The Work** by Wes Moore.
Wes Moore graduated from a difficult childhood in the Bronx and Baltimore to an adult life that would find him at some of the most critical moments in our recent history: as a combat officer in Afghanistan; a White House fellow in a time of wars abroad and disasters at home; and a Wall Street banker during the financial crisis. In this insightful book, Moore shares the lessons he learned from people he met along the way.

**Spying in America** by Michael J. Sulick.
Written by a former director of CIA’s clandestine service, *Spying in America* presents a history of more than thirty espionage cases inside the United States. These cases include Americans who spied against their country, spies from both the Union and Confederacy during the Civil War, and foreign agents who ran operations on American soil.

**Visitors** by Orson Scott Card.
In *Pathfinder*, Rigg joined forces with another teen with special talents to find Rigg’s sister. Then Rigg’s story continued in *Ruins* as he was tasked to decipher the paths of the past before the arrival of a destructive force with deadly intentions. Now, in *Visitors*, Rigg’s journey comes to an epic and explosive conclusion, and Rigg is forced to put his powers to the test in order to save his world and end the war once and for all.

**Son of Hamas** by Mosab Hassan Yousef.
The oldest son of Sheikh Hassan Yousef, a founding member of Hamas, young Mosab assisted his father for years in his political activities while being groomed to assume his legacy. But everything changed when Mosab turned away from terror and violence, and embraced instead Christianity.

**Think Like A Freak** by Steven Levitt & Stephen Dubner.
With their trademark blend of captivating storytelling and unconventional analysis, they take us inside their thought process and teach us all to think a bit more productively, more creatively, more rationally—to think, that is, like a Freak. Levitt and Dubner offer a blueprint for an entirely new way to solve problems, whether your interest lies in minor lifehacks or major global reforms. As always, no topic is off limits. They range from business to philanthropy to sports to politics, all with the goal of retraining your brain.

(from publisher’s descriptions)