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ABOUT THE CONFERENCE

The **Dubrovnik Research Library** is hosting the 1st International Conference of DRL entitled: **„Exhibition of the Heritage Items”, which is held online from September 28th to 30th, 2022, under the auspices of the Ministry of Culture and Media of the Republic of Croatia.**

The conference explores best practices in sustainable preventive conservation and risk management approaches to collection care before, during, and after display. The sessions are intended for curators, exhibit designers, preparators, conservators, librarians, archivists, security staff, and any others involved in exhibition planning, design, and installation at cultural institutions and considering the long-lasting efforts carried out to protect and preserve our heritage. The conference is aiming to achieve a multidisciplinary approach to the subject and includes everyone who played a part in the preservation, monitoring, conservation, protection, and promotion of the Heritage. The main topic is „Exhibition of the Heritage Items“, which includes an exploration of best practices in sustainable preventive conservation and risk management approaches to collection care before, during, and after the display.

Subtopics are:

- **Assessing display requirements**
- **Incorporating preservation and security into the exhibition process**
- **Providing interactive experiences**
- **Conservation-restoration for exhibition**
- **Experiences with traveling exhibitions**
- **Sustainable exhibit design**

The conference includes a range of presentation formats, papers, posters, and panel discussions. Experts hold lectures in their field and there is a total of 20 lectures and 4 poster presentations: 4 invited speakers from Austria, Croatia, USA, and Egypt, 16 lectures and 4 poster presentations from Croatia, Slovakia, New Zealand, Bulgaria, Austria, USA, Italy, Spain, Greece, Bosnia and Herzegovina, South Africa.

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INVITED SPEAKER



VALENTINA LJUBIĆ TOBISCH

FREELANCER CONSERVATOR AND CONSULTANT IN THE FIELD OF CONSERVATION AND RESTORATION AS WELL AS MUSICOLOGICAL AND PREVENTIVE CONSERVATION TASKS, VIENNA, AUSTRIA

Focus on Exhibition Requirements: Development of Sustainable and Safe Exhibition and Display Solutions

Abstract:

Risk is defined as a danger that can be foreseen to a certain extent and whose intensity can be determined. Individual findings and conclusions from the risk assessment of the site, the building fabric, the individual objects themselves, as well as everyday practices and climatic changes through the seasons, have a major impact on the conservation parameters and on the creation of conservation requirements when planning a new exhibition. The exhibit site assessment provides a profile of the venue, the types of hazards present, and their severity. It informs the conservator, as well as the architectural team and curators, of potential threats or aggravating effects that the site may have on the selected objects. Assessing the condition of each object provides essential information about the object's exposure to the various hazards of the exhibition. Conservation requirements and guidelines must be prepared as a written document and provided to the exhibition team to establish strategies for hazard mitigation of each exhibited object. These requirements should be established early in the exhibition development process because they provide an important foundation for mitigation during the conceptual and design planning stages. Incorporating conservation requirements into exhibition design requires time and funds. Therefore, these should make realistic and appropriate recommendations that will provide adequate protection for the objects, considering the exhibition plan. The evaluation of the objects should include the development of moderate solutions for the majority of the objects and the development of special solutions for the most vulnerable objects with special needs. Moreover, greater care is required for a permanent exhibition than for a special exhibition that lasts only a few months. Hand in hand with the commitment to the preservation of our cultural heritage goes its connection with sustainability and the promotion of environmental awareness. Therefore, the consideration of sustainable exhibition materials and energy consumption for long-term maintenance is absolutely necessary.

Keywords: Exhibition Requirements, Risk Management, Display Solutions, Environmental Awareness, Sustainability

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DRAGICA KRSTIĆ

RETIRED AS THE HEAD OF THE
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DEPARTMENT AT THE NATIONAL
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ZAGREB, CROATIA

Making a Preservation-Responsible Exhibition: Conservation Considerations

Abstract:

The making of exhibitions is about the collaborative effort of multi-professional teams during the different phases of a complex process within which conservators have a key role. Only by involving conservation early and systematically throughout the process, exhibitors and exhibition organizers can ensure the preservation of responsible planning, design, and production. A complex of measures and precautions are therefore needed to reduce the risk of damage or the rate of deterioration to the minimum in the most environmentally friendly way possible. These measures, accompanied by accurate documentation, need to be considered at every step of the process because conservation practice is a consistent, continuous process from object storage to the institution/place of an exhibition to touring the exhibition and return to the storage.

Keywords: Preservation, Conservation, Exhibition, Documentation, Sustainability

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NATIONAL LIBRARY OF NEW ZEALAND, WELLINGTON, NEW ZEALAND



VESNA ŽIVKOVIĆ



BRENDAN O'BRIEN



GREG WEIS



LAURA VAN ECHTEN



MADELEINE ROSS

Preserving Items on Display: the Alexander Turnbull Library's Centenary Exhibitions

Abstract:

The Alexander Turnbull Library (ATL), a division of the National Library of New Zealand, holds a vast collection documenting New Zealand's national heritage. Alexander Turnbull, Wellington merchant, and collector, bequeathed to the nation over 55,000 books and thousands of original artworks, prints, and maps in 1918. Recent centenary commemorations included two major exhibitions - Pūkana: moments in Māori performance and Mīharo Wonder: 100 Years of the Alexander Turnbull Library. As a research library, exhibition preparation falls outside the scope of the core business. This made it challenging for limited conservation staff to achieve desired preservation standards, particularly in a space not designed for exhibiting cultural heritage items. Light exposure limits for sensitive items, such as Selwyn Muru drawings and TuiTeka Prince music manuscripts displayed in Pūkana, became a particularly contentious issue. By the time Mīharo opened, the exhibition team had adopted a risk-based decision-making approach based on a better understanding of the individual items' needs, the actual exhibition room environment, and available security measures. Despite a more flexible decision-making process, Mīharo still presented complex display and preservation challenges. The 170 items varied in format, material, and sensitivities, such as the Meek tree, an oversized drawing, tiny pilgrim's medals, and an 18th-century pocket-globe, requiring innovative mount design or new cases. Several items also required complex remedial treatments within a limited time frame. This presentation discusses the preservation planning, treatment, and technical aspects of exhibition design and environmental control and installation for some of the ATL's "wondrous, rare and obscure" heritage items and highlights the need for constructive working relationships between exhibition, curatorial, and conservation specialists in the search for balanced and appropriate solutions.

Keywords: Conservation-Restoration; Exhibition Design; Installation, Mount Making, Environmental Management

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NATIONAL LIBRARY OF GREECE, ATHENS, GREECE



ZOITSA GKINNI



CHRISTINA TSAROUCHA

Exhibition in Libraries: The Case of the National Library of Greece

Abstract:

Until recently, exhibitions in Libraries were not considered a traditional function, or part of their purpose, role, and everyday activities. This is frequently evident by the absence of a relevant scope in their mission statements and the required staffing of either permanently or temporarily professionals that need to get involved in the organization and design of exhibitions, such as conservators, architects, museographers, lighting specialists, etc. Although for decades libraries were lending their collections to other cultural institutions for exhibition purposes, organizing exhibitions on their own premises became more popular over the years partly due to the changing in their role and nature of collections. Exhibitions attract the public to the library's premises and provide a different way of communication, connection, and interaction with a diverse target group, usually broader in characteristics than their readers. It was soon realized that these exhibitions stand as a means of publicity and promotion of the libraries' actions and collections and could be also financially beneficial. Therefore, libraries incorporate exhibitions in their overall strategy and perceive them as an opportunity to develop their services to the public. Within this context, this paper seeks to start a dialogue on how ready libraries are to undertake exhibitions on a regular basis and to adapt, as institutions, organizationally, skills and facilities based. Through actions and examples from the National Library of Greece, it will illustrate good practices, policy issues, and organizational aspects of exhibitions at an institutional level. It will discuss the role of conservators in the preparation and perception of objects displayed in library exhibitions, the ways that books and particularly manuscripts are documented, conserved, and presented in exhibitions, and some reflections and topics of consideration for all library professionals involved. For example, conservators have an active role in shaping the public perception of cultural heritage through the tangible outcome of their work. Traditionally library collections were not treated as museum objects; in some cases, this resulted in restored bindings and re-bindings, to an extent that the initial damage is not clearly visible or perceived by the public, creating a false impression that these objects are almost untouched by time even through the passing of centuries. Librarians on the other hand need to be trained and adapt to their new role to provide vivid references to history and make collections appealing to the public. Finally, in addition to collection management, there is also the management of the exhibition area and library facilities. Although there are standard practices for museums to be accredited and function with their everyday activities,

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Libraries need extra planning to have available spaces and facilities for large-scale exhibitions, care for preventive conservation, emergency cases, and exhibition standards. All these will be discussed in the paper to raise awareness and invite other practitioners to reflect on the practices that need to be followed under these evolving trends and the new role of Libraries.

Keywords: Library, Exhibitions, Conservation, Collections Management, Societal Role

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NATIONAL AND UNIVERSITY LIBRARY IN ZAGREB, CROATIA



LUCIJA AŠLER



JELENA DUŠ

Conservation-Restoration Decision-Making Process When Dealing with Short Notice Big Exhibition

Abstract:

A case study of Sergije Glumac retrospective exhibition in Klovićevi dvori Gallery in Zagreb. As a follow-up on extensive research that Lovorka Magaš Bilandžić did for her doctoral dissertation entitled *Sergije Glumac – life and works*, the first-ever displayed retrospective of his entire life's work is exhibited in Klovićevi dvori Gallery in Zagreb from November 11th, 2021 until January 16th, 2022. Sergije Glumac is one of the most important Croatian avant-garde artists and a pioneer of modern graphic design. More than 100 artifacts from the Prints collection of the National and university library in Zagreb were loaned and had to be prepared for the exhibition. Minimal conservation and restoration treatments were made so that the material could be safely exhibited. This included documentation, cleaning, and restoration using dry methods, for easier manipulation and display of the material. Mending was done only on cuts and tears that were in danger of becoming worse by further manipulations. Due to the short time for the preparation of the exhibition, some common procedures that would otherwise be carried out for this type of item were omitted. The protective housing is also made in such a way as to allow safe transport of units to/from the Gallery. Separate protective housing was provided for drawings with charcoal, pastel, or chalk and extremely fragile and sensitive items. Other units were grouped by size into common protective sleeves. For the transport, items were additionally packed in air bubble film wrap and then in cardboard boxes and folders, to reduce exposure to external pollutants and absorb shocks during transport. As a result, all the items were prepared in time and were properly housed, packed, and transported to the Gallery two weeks before the scheduled opening of the exhibition.

**Keywords: Artwork on Paper, Conservation, Decision-Making Process, Exhibition,
Sergije Glumac**

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INVITED SPEAKER



ROGER S. WIECK

THE MORGAN LIBRARY & MUSEUM
IN NEW YORK, UNITED STATES OF
AMERICA

Exhibitions of Medieval Illuminated Manuscripts at the Pierpont Morgan Library: A Survey of the Last Thirty Years

Abstract:

From 1989 till 2022, Roger Wieck has participated in the creation of fifteen major exhibitions of medieval and Renaissance manuscripts at the Morgan Library & Museum in New York. In this illustrated talk, he surveys six of these exhibitions for which he alone conceived of the idea, chose the items, and wrote the publication. Mr. Wieck includes in his discussion the variety of installations and how each show had its unique source of inspiration.

Keywords: Exhibitions, Illuminated Manuscripts, time, Fashion, Wieck

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NATIONAL AND UNIVERSITY LIBRARY IN ZAGREB, CROATIA



TATJANA MIHALIĆ



LUCIJA AŠLER

Virtual Exhibitions in the Role of Safeguarding and Presentation of Music Resources: from Restoration and Conservation to Virtual Contextuality and Interpretation of Digital Content

Abstract:

For almost a decade, The National and University Library in Zagreb (NUL) has been developing and promoting virtual exhibitions of material from its valuable collections, besides the already traditional ones, those in physical form. Special emphasis is put on the material in special collections, original resources that require a special approach to conservation and restoration processes, digitization for preservation and access, as well as its contextualization and interpretation of digital content in the form of virtual exhibitions. The selection and preparation of items for a virtual exhibition is a complex and multidisciplinary work. Prior to digitizing, the music items are examined by the conservator. After the preliminary survey, minimal conservation and restoration treatment is performed, which includes flattening of the folded and/or crumpled leaves by ironing, conservation and restoration of minor mechanical damage such as tears, and protective housing of music items. Virtual exhibitions not only open opportunities for access to the widest community of users but also have a role in preserving the most fragile heritage items in all their forms. In the case of several virtual exhibitions of the NUL which include music resources, the diversity of preservation procedures along with concepts, content, design, and interpretation of digital music resources as well as the need for cooperation between different experts of various profiles will be presented.

Keywords: Conservation; Music Resources; Restoration; Special Collections; Virtual Exhibitions

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WENDY JO COONES

**CENTER FOR IMAGE SCIENCE-DANUBE
UNIVERSITY KREMS /AT DRL, KREMS AN
DER DONAU, AUSTRIA**

Museum of Damnatio Memoriae: Ragusa 2.0

Abstract:

This paper is perhaps an uncommon genre for an academic conference, but based on almost 30 years in the museum field, is envisaged as a potential catalyst for conversation and brainstorming. A cross-pollinated project between speculative fiction and experimental museology, this proposal is a short story offering a glimpse into a possible world where the curators' and conservators' jobs begin to resemble a fabled battlefield. Set in a unique location capable of emerging as a refuge for endangered cultural and scientific artifacts, Dubrovnik. This manuscript is serendipitous to the Dubrovnik Research Library's 1st international conference on the Exhibition of Heritage Items. It is a thought experiment for museum and archive professionals, asking questions about how cultural heritage protection and staging knowledge might be challenged in a socio-political world where the polarization of opinions threatens societies' records of divergent histories. When possessing and exhibiting threatened heritage must find a safe haven and new protocols. It speculates a scenario that we are fortunately not yet confronted with but is plausible enough to merit contemplation today.

Keywords: Preservation of Disputed Objects, Dubrovnik History, Experimental Museology, Speculative Fiction

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INVITED SPEAKER



IVA GOBIĆ VITOŠEVIĆ

STATE ARCHIVES IN RIJEKA, CROATIA

Conservation, Storage, and Display of Parchment Charters at the State Archives in Rijeka - Case Study

Abstract:

This lecture explores issues concerning the conservation and display of parchment charters from the collections of the State Archives in Rijeka through the case study of the charter The Certificate of Citizenship Granted to Joseph Mailáth de Székely from 1823. The main challenge of this project was the limited time for its execution. Namely, only a month before the opening of the exhibition of charters at the Maritime and History Museum of the Croatian Littoral in Rijeka in June 2021, the State Archives in Rijeka purchased this particular document which had to be urgently treated for both conservation and exhibition purposes. The document suffered from severe mechanical, biological and chemical damage caused by grime, insects, rodents, and inadequate handling and storage. The charter was stored folded to create a small package which resulted in creasing and distortions. The parchment support had become hard and desiccated, which, next to mishandling, resulted in mechanical damage, particularly around the folds. Along with cracks, tears, fraying, and holes caused by rodents, nearly the entire middle part of the verso side of the document was heavily stained and discolored. Limited time produced some quick and practical solutions for both the conservation and display of the charters. Conservation treatment tackled both structural and aesthetic aspects and included cleaning, disinfecting, flattening, consolidation of mechanical and biological damage, and retouching. This particular charter, once treated, was displayed together with other exhibits using simple, adaptable, and affordable display and hinging methods. The complex conservation and restoration processes on this particular charter, including both traditional manual and digital techniques, were recorded and presented at the exhibition. Displayed next to the restored document, this incorporation of the conservation treatment process into the exhibition offered the public a “behind the scenes” look that served to promote the profession of conservation in general.

Keywords: Parchment Conservation, Digital Techniques, Charter Display/Exhibition, Promotion of the Conservation Profession

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BARBARA DAVIDSON

**MEMBER OF THE COMMITTEE
OF E.C.C.O., CITY GALLERY OF
BRATISLAVA, SLOVAKIA**

The Added Value of the Contemporary Conservation-Restoration Treatments and Their Exhibition Potential For the Public

Abstract:

The added value of the contemporary conservation-restoration treatments and their exhibition potential for the public. (On presentation of the results of the second re-restoration of the painting The Family of the Pressburg Merchant Filip Scherz de Vaszója) In 2018, at the initiative of Hungarian institutions, the Bratislava City Gallery (GMB) began cooperating with the Historical Museum (Budapesti Történeti Múzeum) and the Hungarian Academy of Fine Arts in Budapest (Magyar Képzőművészeti Egyetem) to prepare an international exhibition project to present the work and activities by the Italian artist Jakub Marastoni (1804-1860). Despite a promising start and several reciprocal visits by the research team, the implementation deadline was postponed for several reasons, until it was finally suspended due to the pandemic situation. In addition to hosting the traveling exhibition, one of the main tasks of our gallery was the second re-restoration of one of the most important exhibits of the project - a large-scale family portrait of Filip Scherz de Vaszója. Barbara Davidson and Anna Gregová, restorers and long-term employees of the GMB, undertook this time-consuming and professionally demanding intervention in 2019. Over time, in addition to the gallery's specialist team, other experts were involved in the project, which created a more comprehensive picture of this iconic Biedermeier work, which visitors to collection institutions in Bratislava had seen as part of various permanent exhibitions since the 1930s. By organizing an in-house exhibition and presenting the outputs and conclusions of a comprehensive restoration and art-historical research we contributed to the up-to-date knowledge, whether it is the material and technical composition of the work, its optical research using IR reflectography, or newer genealogical context. More detailed information was obtained about the members of the family, which in the past was at the forefront of the local social elites.

**Keywords: Added Value, Contemporary Conservation-Restoration Treatments,
Exhibition Potential**

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DENIS VOKIĆ

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D.O.O, DUBROVNIK CROATIA

The Dilemma in the Presentation of the Altarpiece Containing Hidden Subliminal Images

Abstract:

The author of the painting is unknown. It is dated to the 17th century. Originally, the painting used to be on the altar of the church of Saints Cosmas and Damian in the village of Knežica in the vicinity of Dubrovnik. The church of Saints Cosmas and Damian was devastated during the Russo-Montenegrin plundering and attempted conquest of Dubrovnik in 1806. The painting was restored but later a new painting was commissioned in 1906. The original image was stored. It was decided in 2016 to restore the old painting and return it to the altarpiece. After the works began, something unexpected and previously unnoticed was discovered. The painting contains hidden subliminal images inappropriate for an altar in front of which people kneel and pray. The question arose, what could be done to make the presentation of the picture acceptable from a Christian and from a conservation perspective?

Keywords: Subliminal Image, Altarpiece, Conservation, Presentation

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ZDENKA VRGOČ

**INTERNATIONAL CENTRE FOR UNDERWATER
ARCHAEOLOGY, ZADAR, CROATIA**

From the Sea to the Exhibition

Abstract:

From the sea to the exhibition - conservation and restoration procedures that ceramic objects are passing through from their extraction from the sea to display in a showcase. Ceramic objects found underwater are in most cases part of shipwrecks or are found in sunken structures of old ports, villas, etc. Archaeologists in their research usually find the largest number of ceramic objects because ceramics are among the materials the most resistant to decay. At many archaeological and ethnographic exhibitions, we can admire various ceramic dishes - from the kitchen, useful to skillfully painted tableware. But seldom do we wonder what all the procedures this object had to go through from its discovery under the sea to its "full splendor" in the display case. In her paper, the author will present conservation and restoration procedures on ceramic objects found under the sea and the process of their preparation for the exhibition. Starting from the moment of being transported from the site and receiving the items, through the process of desalination and cleaning of items from the remains of marine organisms. Special emphasis is placed on the delicate phase of cleaning in which conservators discover what the original surface of the object really was, how the object was decorated, and inscriptions and seals are revealed. This is followed by the phase of consolidating the items and gluing the fragments and finally the demanding technique of integrating the missing parts. After processing the integration, in the final phase of conservation and restoration works, the integrated parts are retouched. The retouching process is very important as inadequate retouching can lead to a misunderstanding of the item on display. Detailed written and photo documentation of each procedure is essential. Upon completion of conservation and restoration work on the object, conservators give recommendations for keeping the object in adequate conditions in order not to violate the integrity of the object.

Keywords: Ceramic Objects, Conservation, Restoration, Desalination, Underwater

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MALINA BELCHEVA

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COLLECTIONS SOFIA UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
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Museum Exhibitions: Conservation of Books and Objects for Display

Abstract:

Conservation of museum collections for exhibitions is a complex collaborative process between curators, conservators, and exhibition designers, whose principle objective, in the realization of the curator's narrative, is attaining the finest display of museums' and on-loan artworks. In my presentation, I will look at books and objects at exhibitions from the conservator's viewpoint and will discuss a selection of signs for the history of the Art Institute of Chicago examples of books from the museum's special collections conserved for display at Van Dyck, Rembrandt, and the Portrait Print, Ireland: Crossroads of Art and Design, Ghosts and Demons in Japanese Prints, What May Come: The Taller de Gráfica Popular and the Mexican Political Print, Beauty and the Book: 19th and Early 20th Century Folios on the Decorative Arts. I will also reflect on aspects of conservation treatment before, during, and after exhibition display, case design, construction of custom cradles and supports, environmental requirements for exhibiting books and papers, lighting, security, and exhibit monitoring practices.

**Keywords: Conservation and Restoration, Museum Exhibitions, Books and Paper
Conservation for Exhibitions, Custom Cradles and Supports, Environmental
Requirements**

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CLARA M PRIETO

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CONSERVATOR-RESTORER OF PHOTOGRAPHS AND
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Evolved SHS (Structural Housing System): An Efficient Housing System for Tintypes

Abstracts:

The SHS (Structural Housing System) can be defined as a tertiary housing system that efficiently stores and protects cased direct positives (daguerreotypes, ambrotypes, tintypes, pannotypes) taking into account the original structure, its movement, and its specific viewing needs. Direct positives, unique photographic objects, technically complex and comprised of a multitude of elements. In order to guarantee its preservation, they have to be considered as a whole artifact, even though they consist of different parts of diverse materials: metal, collodion, paper, etc. The elements of light and structure are intrinsic to the physical composition of these unique objects. These elements are among the key factors which influence how they are seen, displayed, and preserved. Furthermore, the case, as part of the structure of the object, protects it from environmental agents of deterioration. Therefore, it is necessary to ensure complete protection against all agents of deterioration, including the most harmful of all, handling. But at the same time, these unique objects have to be able to be handled to be seen. Up to the moment, tertiary housing systems for direct positives have basically consisted of boxes from which the objects have to be extracted for examination and display, thus being exposed to all the risks of direct manipulation. Furthermore, for cased objects with a missing lid or no case at all, no specific protection system exists for facilitating its examination while avoiding direct manipulation. As a result of the multidisciplinary research conducted, the Structural Housing System SHS has been conceived and designed to address all of these needs, and modifications have been introduced in the original design in order to accommodate the needs of uncased objects. In line with the trend toward resource efficiency, the SHS is sustainable housing, inexpensive and simple to assemble and apply.

Keywords: Display, Exhibition, Structural Housing, Sustainable, Photography

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Behind the Scenes of the Nicoletti-Rinaldi and the Memories Closet Exhibition - Conservative, Creative, and Quick Mounting Solutions

Abstract:

Walking in a gallery, and enjoying the atmosphere created by the items shown in an exhibition, it's a beautiful and fascinating experience. Exhibitions are just the last step of lots of activities and people that work behind the scenes. In this paper, the planning and the installation methods applied to the "Nicoletti-Rinaldi" exhibition will be discussed by going through the peculiarity of the Archival Fond, the different materials of the items the Fond is composed of, and the strict deadline the Archive's team had for planning and installing it. As the first step, Curators – who know the history and the relations between each item in the Fond – chose the purpose of the exhibition, the most meaningful items to show, and the most representative way to display them, in order to achieve the aim of the exhibition. This exhibition is dedicated to the "Fratelli Nicoletti" fine wood and furniture factory active in Italy in the first three decades of the 20th century. The "Nicoletti-Rinaldi" Fond is a historical Corporate Archive. The whole Fond was donated in 2019 to the Archivio di Stato di Rieti by the Rinaldi family – the Nicoletti family's successor at the helm of the company. There are more than 6 thousand items in the Fond, such as tracing papers, blueprints, glass plate negatives, paper drawings, books, and sketchbooks. In this case, a number 98 items among the most representative of the several historical periods of the Nicoletti-Rinaldi Company have been chosen to be shown during the exhibition. After the choice of the items, Curators consulted the Conservators so as to decide whether to show the original items or to use fac-similes instead. The state of conservation of the selected objects allowed us to show the originals in the exhibition cases, but conservation treatments were necessary to enhance the attendants' experience: there were creases, tears, losses, or stains that compromised legibility. Due to the strict deadlines, not all of the objects were treated. Conservators selected the items to treat mainly considering two parameters: the place where the items would be mounted – horizontally into the cases, vertically on the wall – and the items' state of conservation.

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In the next installation step, each of the items has been mounted on a support to be displayed. At this stage, Conservators realized custom-made cradles for books and sketchbooks, mounts, and pass-parts out for flat objects – such as photographs and drawings. Magnets, Japanese paper, acid-free cardboard, and light pad were the successful elements to achieve conservative, creative, and quick mounting solutions. Last but not least, those materials were cheap and easily foundable. The exhibition installation has been the result of brilliant cross teamwork among the Archive's professionals, and that gives a priceless feeling: there's nothing better to enhance the visitor's experience than creating a fascinating and exciting atmosphere in the exhibition spaces.

Keywords: Exhibition, Paper Conservation, Corporate Archive, Magnets

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INVITED SPEAKER



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Safety Challenges in Installing and Managing Gallery Exhibits Applied in the Exhibition: "Fashion in Pharaonic Period" at the Egyptian Textile Museum

Abstract:

Exhibitions in museums are one of the most important ways to integrate society with its culture, civilization, and history. This amalgamation raises the spirit of belonging and loyalty to the community and develops the spirit of preserving heritage among the viewers. The Egyptian civilization is the oldest civilization that we must start from when we want to talk about the development of fashion. The tombs of the ancient Egyptians and their museums and the treasures filled with them.

This paper shows safety challenges in installing and managing gallery exhibits applied in the exhibition: "Fashion in Pharaonic Period" at the Egyptian Textile Museum. This exhibition was made by the self-efforts of a team consisting of three specialists, two curators, and one worker. The purpose of this exhibition has been determined. The challenges to the protection of the exhibits, the axes of movement, and the duration of the exhibition were identified. The preparatory stages for the exhibition were reviewed. Risks faced by workers during the installation of banners. Community participation in the dissemination of culture and awareness of the attendees of the importance of cultural heritage to raise the spirit of belonging in the community. Strengthening the exhibits with banners that illustrate the fashions of that era, including the commonly used colors, decorations, methods of manufacture, and the most important clothes for each category, supported by pictures and explanations in both Arabic and English.

Keywords: Safety challenges, Risk assessment, Exhibitions, Fashion in the Pharaonic Period, Egyptian Textile Museum

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Preventive Conservation and Risk Management Approaches to Cellulose Nitrate and Cellulose Acetate Photographic Collections

Abstract:

The Powerhouse Collection Relocation and Digitisation Project is one of the largest Museum Relocation Projects in Australia. The relocation of over 338 000 museum objects took place over 7 project phases and multiple project teams. These phases included Assessment, Documentation, Conservation, Digitisation, Housing, Transportation, and Storage. The presentation speaks to our collaborative development of a Preventative Conservation and Risk Management approach to Cellulose Nitrate and Cellulose Acetate photographic collections. These approaches were developed in satisfaction with museum best practice obligations, responsibilities, and legislative requirements under Work Health and Safety Acts, Transportation of Dangerous Goods Codes, and Risk Management Regulations. These frameworks assisted in ensuring staff health and safety, risk mitigation measures, and creating processes and standards for the identification, conservation, and preservation of Cellulose Nitrate and Cellulose Acetate photographic collections as they progressed through the 7 phases of the project.

Keywords: Cellulose Acetate; Cellulose Nitrate; Hazardous Materials; Risk Management; Identification; Preservation

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Abydos Temple Paper Archives: Between Past, Present, and Future the Abydos Temple Paper Archives Project (ATPA)

Abstract:

Abydos Temple Paper Archives: Between Past, Present, and Future The Abydos Temple Paper Archives Project (ATPA), a UC Berkeley USA affiliated project, centers around the preservation, documentation, and conservation of a recently discovered historical archive containing documents from the Egyptian Antiquities Service related to the heritage management of the site of Abydos and surrounding areas, from approximately 185 through the 1960s. ATPA serves as an important repository of information that can elucidate the contributions of the many Egyptian archaeologists who took part in the early exploration of Egypt and the formation of Egyptology as a discipline. Many of the documents (e.g., reports, letters, maps, and ledgers) are in poor condition resulting from unfavorable storage conditions and damage from time and natural elements. If not properly treated, the documents and their information could be lost. In addition to preservation factors, there are a number of obstacles, notably the lack of sufficient funds to obtain necessary conservation materials, since most materials are unavailable in Egypt and need to be imported from abroad. Therefore, a rescue strategy using SWOT analysis, “Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities, and Threats” has been established to assist in conservation; a process that necessitates a continuous development strategy for the project that consists of obtaining information on the current state of the documents and identifying the basic obstacles and the negative elements affecting preservation. This mode of analysis is significant for exploring the Abydos Archives and setting realistic and achievable goals for conservation. This paper will discuss conservation and risk management approaches for the Abydos Archives and explore the significance of preserving these documents to better understand the history of Egyptology from an Egyptian perspective.

Keywords: Conservation, Archives, Egyptology, Preservation, and Databases

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GENERAL STATE ARCHIVES OF GREECE, ATHENS GREECE



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The Challenge of Displaying Archival Material and Books: the Role and the Viewpoint of a Paper Conservator

Abstract:

The challenge of displaying archival material and books: the role and the viewpoint of a paper conservator. Exhibitions and displays of documents and books have become a substantial part of the annual aims of Archives and Libraries. Conservators have to collaborate with curators, historians, museologists, and architects for the planning of the exhibitions, the selection of materials and lighting for the showcases, the preparation of the exhibits and the methodology of the display, the control of the environmental conditions, and the installation of the exhibitions. Archival material, in comparison with works of art on paper, does not get on display in mounts and frames exclusively. Curators, in Greece, usually prefer to preserve the character of the archival material, so window mats are avoided. The documents are displayed vertically, horizontally, or at a low angle, individually or in a group, and need to be supported, hinged, or restrained. Their display has to serve as the narration of the subject matter of the exhibition, involving surrogates and digital visual aids, but also the structural concept of the architects. Manuscripts, printed books, and bound material need to be adequately supported during exhibition when displayed closed at an angle, but especially when they lie open, to protect the binding structure. The choice of materials used for cradles and supporting structures depends on several factors, such as the budget, the availability and access, and the duration of the exhibition. Thus, every exhibition is a new challenge for conservators, who often have to come up with a new proposal or various alternative solutions. However, the materials, the formats, and the constructions suggested for displaying documents and books, create an intriguing puzzle that raises preservation issues that conservators have to deal with. The paper conservators are called to advocate for the protection of the material in the exhibition. Several case studies from the GSA of Greece will be discussed.

Keywords:Exhibitions, Paper Conservators, Display, Archival Material, Preservation

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DUBROVNIK LIBRARIES, RESEARCH LIBRARY, DUBROVNIK, CROATIA



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A Box Outside the Box

Abstract:

In our poster presentation, we will point out challenges we encounter as conservators in a working library, and talk about particular problems that we come across when dealing with permanent exhibitions of old and rare books in Dubrovnik Research Library. In our specific case, the library is located in the old city core of Dubrovnik, in a baroque stone building where the exhibition space is also a collection storage room. When it comes to the preservation of library collections, a conservator must be aware that books are meant to be available to users –readers so all our treatments must take this into account. At all times we must bear in mind that our cultural heritage collection is not only an object of art but is an item with a purpose to be used and has to be stable for future usage, so primarily We must preserve both the collection as a whole and the informational content it holds. On the subject of exhibiting of our heritage items, as mentioned nearly all of our exhibitions are taking place in the Old and rare books collection room – period rooms, due to space shortage. In this historic room, books are stored in cabinets and the bindings (especially well decorated) of books on shelves must remain in view. With a limited budget and resources, it is important that decisions are made on a clear and rational basis. We struggled to come up with a solution that will properly balance the exhibition space, and future use of the books with the preservation of historic evidence and devised a custom-made archival book enclosure. Similar to book-shoes boxes, made of an archival board that covers the sides of books but has transparent spine parts made of polyester that make books visible in order to preserve the historic room environment. We will present the process of making these custom-made boxes and point out their advantages.

Keywords: Books, Library Conservation, Permanent Exhibitions, Custom-Made Boxes, Historic Room

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Conservation-Restoration prior to the Exhibition, Case Study of the 17th-Century Baroque Frame

Abstract:

The poster presents a chronology of investigation and conservation-restoration treatments on the baroque, 17th century, wood carved, gilded frame with original amalgam mirror. The cartouche-shaped frame has highly elaborate high relief carvings with motifs of acanthus leaves, volutes, and the eagle on the top. Historical and stylistic research brought out to light a hypothesis about the Roman origins of the mirror since similar examples, although of lesser quality, were found in literature and antique shops in Rome. Even the figuration of the eagle irresistibly reminds of the eagle from the Roman empire emblem corresponding to the pure baroque tendencies inspired by Imperial Rome. The wood samples of the frame were analyzed and identified as Stone pine (*Pinus Pinea*) in the base frame and Limewood (*Tilia*) used for carvings.

The object was found in a delicate condition, with severe structural damages to wood construction, missing carved elements, delamination of the gilded layer, and decades if not a centuries-old accumulation of dirt. Any kind of exposition typical for such three-dimensional objects was of great risk of losing gilded surfaces as well as the layers of mirror amalgam due to its flaking from the crystal glass surface. Interventions included consolidation of amalgam, wood materials, and gilded surfaces, cleaning, and removal of inappropriate substructures which were causing further damage to the objects. The substructure of the frame was strengthened with carbon fibers, especially in the areas of structural fissures. Missing carvings were reconstructed, gilded, and worn out to fit the original gold. Finally, the mirror was permanently exhibited in Sponza Palace which homes the Statal Archive in Dubrovnik.

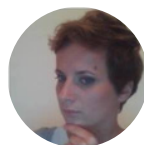
Keywords: Conservation-Restoration, Baroque, Carving, Gilded Frame, Stabilization, Exposition

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Cartographic Material at Exhibitions - Example of the Map of Croatia Made by Stjepan Glavač

Abstract:

The exhibition titled “The map of Croatia made by Stjepan Glavač” was held on 16th September 2020 at the Croatian State Archives in Zagreb and organized by the Metropolitan Library of the Archdiocese of Zagreb and the Croatian State Archives. This exhibition was arranged on the occasion of the completion of conservation-restoration activities of the oldest map of Croatia from 1673, made by the famous Jesuit Stjepan Glavač. He is among the first Croatian cartographers from the 17th century who, acting under the strong influence of European science and culture, strongly promoted Croatian national interests. Glavač, apart from contributing to geographical information about Croatia, also contributed to the dissemination of the historical truth about Croatia and the development of the awareness and the need for the integration of the Croatian lands. The aim of conservation-restoration activities was to prepare this map to be exhibited at exhibitions, to design and make a protective case that will be used for the exhibitions, to set up exhibition conditions, to make a replica, and to research all aspects of this map, such as historical, cartographic, geographical, librarian, material, and conservation-restoration. The exhibition presented all aspects of map research and conservation-restoration activities. The map itself was equipped with the exhibition equipment which allows the full view of the map without the possibility of damage in the way that it is exposed, under the angle of 30° with the protective transparent foil. Besides the original, the replica of the map was also exposed, which later replaced the original at the exhibition, since the original was exposed only for a short period of time because of its fragility.

Keywords: Exhibition, Paper Conservation, Corporate Archive, Magnets

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Challenges of Exhibiting Old and Rare Books in the Space of a Higher Education Library - the Case of the Library of the Faculty of Civil Engineering of the University of Zagreb

Abstract:

Higher education libraries that possess old and rare materials and books of historical and scientific significance must implement the measures of storage, care, and protection prescribed by law for the cultural heritage of collections in order to preserve them permanently in their pristine and original condition. The precondition for organizing an exhibition of old and rare books and materials in order to make them available to the public is the existence of exhibition space, equipment, and qualified staff. When planning the exhibition of old and rare books, adequate safety and optimal microclimatic conditions must be ensured and the conservation rules must be followed. The library, together with the reading room, is located in an area of approximately 360 m² on the ground floor of the building. The space is divided into four organizational units: information and loan desks, space for professional work of library staff, a student reading room with tables and chairs for 110 users, and space with bookshelves that store 40,000 items. The library was renovated in 2004, has video surveillance and fire alarm system installed, and is air-conditioned. This poster presentation will present the possibilities of the given space and the challenges in organizing and exhibiting works of cultural heritage held by the Library of the Faculty of Civil Engineering, University of Zagreb.

Keywords: an Exhibition of Cultural Heritage, Faculty Library, Old and Rare Books

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LECTURERS' BIOGRAPHIES

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LECTURERS' BIOGRAPHIES

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POLIĆ, DAMJAN

DUBROVNIK LIBRARIES, RESEARCH LIBRARY, DUBROVNIK, CROATIA

Polić, Damjan was born in 1986 in Dubrovnik, Croatia. Studied conservation at the University of Dubrovnik and obtained a master's degree majoring in paper conservation. Obtained part of education at the Croatian Conservation Institute and at Palazzo Spinelli Institute in Florence, Italy. Awarded with Magna Cum Laude diploma. From 2010 employed in Dubrovnik libraries and at that time participated in numerous conferences and workshops dedicated to cultural heritage protection and preservation. Passed the state professional exam and acquired the professional title of conservator-restorer.

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Madeleine Ross works as a Library Assistant in the Collection Care team at the Alexander Turnbull Library, part of the National Library of New Zealand. She works primarily with collection logistics, moving and maintaining collections within the stores, but has also been involved with exhibitions and some small conservation treatment projects. She has aided with mount making and exhibition installation and deinstalls. Madeleine has a BA in Cultural Anthropology and Development Studies from Victoria University of Wellington and is currently enrolled at Northumbria University studying towards a MA in Preventive Conservation.

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VOKIĆ, DENIS

UNIVERSITY IN DUBROVNIK: DEPARTMENT FOR ART AND RESTORATION. , K-R CENTAR D.O.O, DUBROVNIK CROATIA

Vokić, Denis has earned MA in Conservation and Restoration of easel paintings from the University of Ljubljana and a Ph.D. in Museology and Heritage Management from the University of Zagreb. In Zagreb, he worked at Croatian Conservation Institute from 1993-2006. He was apprentice, then associate, then conservator-restorer, and finally the Head of the Department for Conservation of Panel Paintings. He left the Institute to join the University of Dubrovnik and establish the K-R center studio.

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WEIS, GREG

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Greg Weiss has been working as a conservation technician at the Alexander Turnbull Library since 2013. He has combined twenty years of experience working in the cultural heritage sector in New Zealand and the United States.

WIECK, ROGER S.

THE MORGAN LIBRARY & MUSEUM IN NEW YORK, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Roger S. Wieck is the Melvin R. Seiden Curator and Department Head of Medieval and Renaissance Manuscripts at the Morgan Library & Museum in New York. He has also worked as a curator at the Walters Art Museum in Baltimore and at the Houghton Library of Harvard University. In a career spanning nearly forty-five years, Mr. Wieck has curated over fifteen major exhibitions of illuminated manuscripts. These shows have explored such topics as Books of Hours, medieval fashion, the Eucharist, the Renaissance artist Jean Poyer, and concepts of medieval time. He has written twenty books on medieval illumination.

ZAMBRI, EMILIA

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Her multi-cultural experience and upbringing offer organizations a unique perspective and allow her to consider the significant heritage objects have to associated communities. These contextual and intangible considerations inform the bases of her conservation, preservation, and object handling approach, which contributes to the management of change around museum collections. Emilia believes that conservation operations and the management of change have the potential to be used as a sustainable instrument in building relationships that allow for social inclusion and collaboration between organizations, stakeholders, and associated communities. She sees her role within the heritage space as a small contributor to the organization's aims to strengthen and foster relationships with communities.

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Vesna Živković is a preventive conservator and risk management professional, at present working in the National Library of New Zealand as Senior Conservator - Preventive Conservation. She acts as a subject matter expert on preventive systems and processes used for collections preservation and provides advice on the development of preservation policy and strategy for Alexander Turnbull Library collections. Before joining ATL Vesna worked at the National Museum, Belgrade, as a curator for preventive conservation. She was also responsible for the Centre for the Preventive Conservation in the Central Institute for Conservation in Belgrade and has been instrumental in developing preventive conservation services and activities in Serbia.

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