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Hot Docs: Government Book Talk, and Congressional Directory

March 31, 2010

2 government documents of interest:

1. Government Book Talk

Pick your favorite government documents on "Government Book Talk," a new blog about all sorts of great Government publications! Learn about some of the best publications from the Federal Government, past and present. You can choose from new and popular publications, and learn about new publications and some out-of-print classics.

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Today's treats are from the National Parks!

Visit Government Book Talk at <http://govbooktalk.wordpress.com/>.

2. Congressional Directory

The Congressional Directory also will be distributed through the Federal Depository Library Program in paper format, under:

* Title: 111th Congress, 2009-2010, Official Congressional Directory

* Class: Y 4.P 93/1:1/111

The 2009-2010 (111th Congress) edition of the Congressional Directory is now available on FDsys at <http://www.gpo.gov/fdsys/browse/collection.action?collectionCode=CDIR> and GPO Access at <http://www.gpoaccess.gov/cdirectory>.

The Congressional Directory is the official directory of the U.S. Congress, prepared by the Joint Committee on Printing (JCP), and it is made available during the first session of each new Congress. It presents:

* Short biographies of each member of the Senate and House, listed by state or district.

* Committee memberships, terms of service, administrative assistants and/or secretaries, and room and telephone numbers for members of Congress.

* Lists of officials of the courts, military establishments, and other Federal departments and agencies, including D.C. government officials, governors of states and territories, foreign diplomats, and members of the press, radio, and television galleries.

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New Scanners thanks to Student Technology Fee

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The two new microform machines on the 2 floor of Henderson Library can scan to your flash drive from microfilm or microfiche. One machine's lens is better suited for reading newspaper-sized pages, and the other

machine is better for journals or book-sized pages. They can also be used for printing. Please ask for assistance

as needed at the Learning Commons Desk.

A new overhead book scanner is also available for public use – you'll find it near the 2 floor microform Machines. It's the best type of scanner for tightly bound books and fragile materials, and the quality of scan is excellent – it can even scan 3-D. It's very easy to operate – it has a touch-screen interface. You can save to flash drive, save to D drive and e-mail to yourself, or save to K drive, then go to any workstation and select it to print.

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