

British Library and Publishing Technology collaborate to make Document Supply Service content available via ingentaconnect

Oxford, 14 July 2015 - The British Library and Publishing Technology today announced a new partnership, which will make 5,400 new journal and book titles available via the ingentaconnect online platform.

With over 25,000 registered institutions and millions of end users in more than 170 countries accessing scholarly titles via <u>ingentaconnect.com</u>, the agreement offers the British Library a new channel for connecting key international audiences with its Document Supply Service content.

Journal content from an assortment of academic publishers, such as Oxford University Press, Elsevier Science, Nature Publishing Group and the Royal Society of Chemistry, will be available for ingentaconnect users to purchase as part of the collaboration. Content from a number of British Library sources are already live on the site with more to follow later this month.

The agreement instantly broadens the reach of the Document Supply Service titles and makes this content more discoverable online, both through library discovery services and the platform itself. In turn, the addition of these British Library-held publications to ingentaconnect increases the platform's rich catalogue of academic titles by over 40%.

Sam Tillett, Head of Business Development at the British Library, commented: "We are delighted to be collaborating with Publishing Technology and to make our Document Supply Service available via the ingentaconnect platform. This collaboration helps to bring our content to an even wider user audience."

Byron Russell, Head of ingentaconnect at Publishing Technology, stated: "We are extremely proud to be welcoming such a prestigious name to our family. The collaboration gives our institutional and individual users unique access to an expansive collection of sought after content held by the British Library, and now available online. In turn, the British Library will benefit from a new distribution channel that will drive large scale global readership to its service."

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