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### **Readers' advisory information sources: Part 2 – Sherrey Quinn**

This article continues the author's overview of readers' advisory tools from the October 2011 issue of *Online Currents*. Following on from discussion of *NoveList* and *Books & Authors*, this article reviews several examples of more specialised readers' advisory tools. These hardcopy and online resources provide readers and library staff with very flexible ways to identify books that the readers might enjoy. .... 281

### **How academic institutions approach plagiarism – Bill Browne**

Academic institutions have a responsibility to educate their staff and students about plagiarism and to identify and punish acts of plagiarism, but they approach these duties in different and often haphazard ways. Changing perceptions of plagiarism and new ways of plagiarising make their task more difficult. This article describes different approaches, points out exemplars and makes suggestions for how institutions could improve. .... 288

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### **Convicted or conviction: Finding your female factory convict ancestors online – Gay Hendriksen**

Exploring family history is a pastime for some and an obsession for others. There possibly has never been so many resources, literally at our fingertips, to help us discover information about our convict ancestors – and yet there is little information available on the lives of convict women in Australia generally, and female factory women in particular. Where to start and how to discern the “dead wood” in family tree research can be challenging. This article helps you to sort myth from reality and discover the real family stories. .... 301

### **Forward-looking seminars: AGLIN and HLA in Canberra – Glenda Browne**

Back-to-back one-day seminars were held by AGLIN (Australian Government Libraries Network) and HLA (Health Libraries Association) in Canberra in July 2011. Both seminars focused on current achievements and future possibilities. Much of what was discussed may not be immediately applicable for many libraries, but the information is important in helping to define the place of libraries in the future. .... 305

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