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Dear Friends,

"Tokio Express" was one of four Trio class container ships built in Germany in the early seventies. On February 13, 1997, she was en route from Rotterdam to New York City and, unexpectedly, while near the southwestern coast of the United Kingdom, she was hit by a rogue wave.

Now, do you have any idea of what a rogue wave is? They seem to occur where physical factors such as strong currents and high winds cause waves to meld to create a single extraordinarily huge wave. They are uncommonly large, unpredictable, and suddenly appearing surface waves that can be very hazardous to ships, even the large ones. So, they are also known as freak waves, monster waves, episodic waves, killer waves, extreme waves, and abnormal waves.

So, what do you think happened to the Tokio Express when the rogue wave hit her? She leaned 60 degrees one way, then 40 degrees back, and eventually dropped her cargo, 62 containers overboard, one of which was loaded with a bit less than 5 million LEGO pieces, into the ocean. After 25 years after falling overboard, ever since and today, the most colourful and varied LEGO pieces still wash up and are commonly found on Cornwall beaches after storms. With its long-lasting consequences, it was the biggest toy-related environmental catastrophe.

Rogue waves and their long-lasting consequences not only affect ships, though. Indeed, sooner or later, we all might face a rogue wave in our life, probably unexpectedly caused by the long-lasting effects of choices made when we were young, enthusiastic, and unaware.

However, not always long-lasting effects are bad. Sometimes they are persistently beneficial and positive. I am sure, for example, that I will always be grateful for the great opportunity I have been given to collaborate with the Journal of the EAHIL and will have a long-lasting perception of the joy of collaborating with such kind and skilled people. I am currently involved in many institutional tasks that are time-consuming to the whole degree, leaving me no additional time to dedicate to JEAHIL anymore. Therefore, I cannot guarantee any further support or hold the "Publications and new products" column I have authored for some years. So, this JEAHIL issue is my last one. However, Federica has proposed the charge to a valuable and experienced colleague who has accepted. Annarita Barbaro, librarian working at the Library of the Italian National Institute of Health, will be ideal for this task, and I am happy to let the column in her gifted hands.

Thank you for your kind suggestions and ideas and for having faith in my capabilities. Working with the JEAHIL Board has been a privilege, and its long-lasting effects on me will endure on and on.

JOURNAL ISSUES

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- **Making the most of public policy in health libraries and information services: example of the Health and Care Bill 2022.**
Ruth Carlyle

Review Article

- **Critical Incident Technique helps determine how health library and information services influence clinical decision making and patient care: a literature review.**
Mohsen Nowkarizi, Halimeh Sadeghi and Masumeh Tajafari

Original Articles

- **UK survey demonstrates a wide range of impacts attributable to clinical librarian services.**
Pip Divall, Cathryn James, Michael Heaton and Alison Brettle
- **A survey of medical researchers indicates poor awareness of research data management processes and a role for data librarians.**
Agnieszka Milewska, Natalia Wi niewska and Paulina Cimoszko and Jakub Rusakow
- **Collaborative updating of an organizational health literacy tool confirms medical librarians' leadership roles.**
Kelsey Grabeel, R. Heidel, Sandy Oelschlegel and Rima Rudd
- **Training needs of medical librarians in Nigeria: A survey.**
Violet Elohor Ikolo and Celina Jummai Nongo
- **New nurses apply only basic source evaluation criteria but realize their skills are lacking: More sophisticated approaches to teaching evaluation skills are required.**
Nena Schvaneveldt, Anne Diekema, Elizabeth (Betsy) Hopkins and Brandon Patterson

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Information retrieval at the point of care of community family physicians in Arab countries.
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Jeannette Murphy
- ***Teaching and Learning in Action***
Embedded librarians: an innovative experience in health and wellness communication.
Annarita Barbaro, Sofia Enrica Amicarella, Paola Ferrari, Ilaria Sorcini and Monica Zedda

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FROM THE WEB

- **Share your views about a new treatment for lung infections.**

Clementine Durain is a Usability and Accessibility Expert for The Health Policy Platform and Agora Network moderator. On February 1st, 2022, she published an interesting post in the Agora Network of the EU Health Policy Platform about the possibility of taking part in a survey about a new



treatment, Flagellin, for lung infections. In her words, “Researchers want to understand what makes people feel a certain way and what changes they might need to take to make the treatment more suitable for patients and their doctors/nurses. They want to hear from people with a lung infection or a history of lung infections, as well as health care professionals who treat patients with lung infections.” The ADVIFLAG study is part of the FAIR project, a European project funded by Horizon 2020. The European Lung Foundation’s Information Hub has made the survey available and accessible online. It only takes about 20-30 mins and is available in English and French. Why not think about it?

- **ICD 11 comes into force, with stroke reclassified as a neurological disorder**

The International Classification of Diseases 11 (ICD 11), maintained and distributed by WHO, came into effect on January 1st, 2022. Major changes have been made in this new classification. For example, stroke has been moved from the class of circulatory system diseases back to the one of the neurological disorders. Tadeusz Hawrot, a member of the European Agora Network, on February 1st, 2022,



published a post about the change in ICD 11 regarding stroke. In his words, “For many decades, cerebrovascular diseases including stroke were classified as circulatory system diseases in various ICD iterations. This was in contradiction to the pathophysiology and symptoms leading to mortality and morbidity, which are those of brain dysfunction. Moreover, the decision deviated from the principle of ischaemia in other organs (such as the intestines, kidneys, and the eye), which were listed under their respective organs in various iterations of ICD. For these reasons, the latest version of ICD - ICD 11 - put stroke back under the neurological heading.” Enjoy the read of the full post.

- **Just Books!**

Research Methods for Librarians. Raise your hand if you have ever needed one...

Kennedy and Brancolini (2012) pointed out “Librarians in an academic setting are integrally involved with providing research services to faculty, students, and staff of higher education institutions.” According to Clark (1997), “An understanding of research can help improve the way in which librarians support researchers and encourage the use of small-scale research projects to support their work”.



That said, the following is an helpful introductory list of recent books about basic research methods for Librarians that somehow are involved in scientific and clinical research. The links lead to their preview on Google Books, where the total pages displayed are limited. Instead, the books can be bought at the leading book distributors’ websites:

- ✓ Research Anthology on Innovative Research Methodologies and Utilization Across Multiple Disciplines. Information Resources Management Association, 2022

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- ✓ [Introduction of Research Methods and Publication Ethics](#). Yatendra Kumar Singh, Bipin Dubey, 2021
- ✓ [Handbook of Research on Mixed Methods Research in Information Science](#). Patrick Ngulube Editor, 2021
- ✓ [Reference and Information Services. An Introduction. Sixth Edition](#). Melissa A. Wong, Laura Sanders, 2020
- ✓ [The No-nonsense Guide to Research Support and Scholarly Communication](#). Claire Sewell, 2020
- ✓ [Research Methods for Librarians and Educators. Practical Applications in Formal and Informal Learning Environments](#). Ruth V. Small, Marcia A. Mardis Editors, 2018
- ✓ [Research Methods. The Basics. Second Edition](#). Nicholas Walliman, 2018
- ✓ [Research Methods. Information, Systems, and Contexts. Second Edition](#). Kirsty Williamson, Graeme Johanson Editors, 2018
- ✓ [Understanding and Evaluating Research. A Critical Guide](#). Sue L. T McGregor, 2018
- ✓ [Taking Your Library Career to the Next Level: Participating, Publishing, and Presenting](#). Holly Hibner, Mary Kelly, 2017
- ✓ [Research Methods in Library and Information Science, 7th Edition](#). Lynn Silipigni Connaway, Marie L. Radford, 2017
- ✓ [Assembling the Pieces of A Systematic Review: A Guide for Librarians](#). Margaret J. Foster, Sarah T. Jewell Editors, 2017

- **One more book**

Stefanie Green is the co-founder and current President of the Canadian Association of Medical Assistance in Dying (MAiD) Assessors and Providers (CAMAP). Has spent ten years in general practice and the following twelve years in maternal and newborn care. Since 2016, she has devoted herself to MAiD. Based on her experience, she is now the excellent author of *This is Assisted Dying*, a book published in March 2022 that became an international best seller as soon as it reached the public's attention. Kirkus Reviews has defined it "A humane, clear-eyed view of how and why one can leave the world by choice."

This Is Assisted Dying can inspire the way people think about their choices. In the end, it is less about death than how we want to be in this world.

- **All about sneezing... just for a laugh.**

As the last piece of advice for this column, let me suggest something funny.

We all know that sneezing means feeling our whole body getting a shake-up every time, but I am certain that it is not so common to know that sneezing is also connected with superstitions. For example, in Poland, people believed that probably, when you sneezed, your mother-in-law was talking about you. Still today, Asian cultures link the number of sneezes to specific events.

[Owlcation](#) is a website publishing popular articles under Nelson Mandela's motto, "Education is the most powerful weapon you can use to change the world". It publishes articles about great debate topics related to Botany, Math, Marine Biology, Humanities, Teaching, Social Sciences, Agriculture and Farming. It is "a site created by educators and experts on topics related to education as a place to share expertise and knowledge about all things academic." In 2019, it published a [captivating post](#) by Ansel Pereira about sneezing and how many cultures enjoy discussing the philosophy of beliefs and superstitions connected

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with sneezing. For example, did you know that "One sneeze means people are saying good things about you; two sneezes in a row means people are saying bad things about you; three sneezes in a row are a sign that someone is in love with you, or you may fall in love soon. Four or more sneezes mean a calamity will come upon the person or their family."? But it is not always so bad because somewhere in the world, sneezing is related to good luck or prophecies from the gods, just like in ancient Greece.

Also, for instance, in Scotland, a child who sneezes in a row means that he/she will escape the clutches of the fairies.

Would you like to know even more odds about sneezing? Then check out these websites... just for a laugh!

- ✓ [Wikipedia](#) gives extensive history and more.
- ✓ [Owlcation](#) provides a very long post including many superstitions.
- ✓ [Luckeymoney myth](#) even offers a personal story about sneezing.
- ✓ [Beijing Kids](#) shows a Chinese look at superstitions about sneezing.
- ✓ [LA Times](#) even offers a glimpse into sneezing culture.
- ✓ The University of Michigan suggests an incredible article from 1869 on sneezing and superstitions.

To conclude this mini review, do not miss the enjoyable [YouTube video](#) "70 People Reveal How to Sneeze and Say 'Bless You' in 70 Countries." Enjoy!

SOMETHING IN FRENCH? OUI, POURQUOI-PAS?

Encore un très bon article publié par The Conversation, version Française

[Alain Policar](#) est chercheur associé et agrégé de sciences sociales près de l'Université Internationale [Sciences Po](#).

Il a répondu à la question de May, 11 ans : « Pourquoi les gens se moquent de la culture des autres, alors qu'ils ne l'ont pas choisie ? » et [sa réponse](#) vaut bien la lire. En effet, il dit, comme nous aurions pu naître ailleurs, nous n'y pouvons rien, de ce fait notre responsabilité est nulle. Et donc ? Eh bien, parlons de tolérance, de nuancement de son jugement, même s'il existe des principes fondamentaux sur lesquels on ne peut pas transiger. Lisez la réponse entière à cette bonne question.

Si vous avez aussi des enfants curieux qui veulent poser des questions, dites-leur d'écrire et envoyer un mail à: tcjunior@theconversation.fr. La Conversation trouvera une réponse scientifique pour répondre.

SOME INTERESTING FORTHCOMING EVENTS:

June 21-23, 2022, Jülich, Germany

WissKom2022: How do you do it? – Public and academic libraries in dialog

Info: <https://www.fz-juelich.de/zb/DE/UeberUns/Tagungen/wisskom2022/node.html>

September 20-23, Padua, Italy

Theory and Practice of Digital Libraries (TPDL) 2022

Info: <http://tpdl2022.dei.unipd.it/>

.... And, we hope, many more to come!