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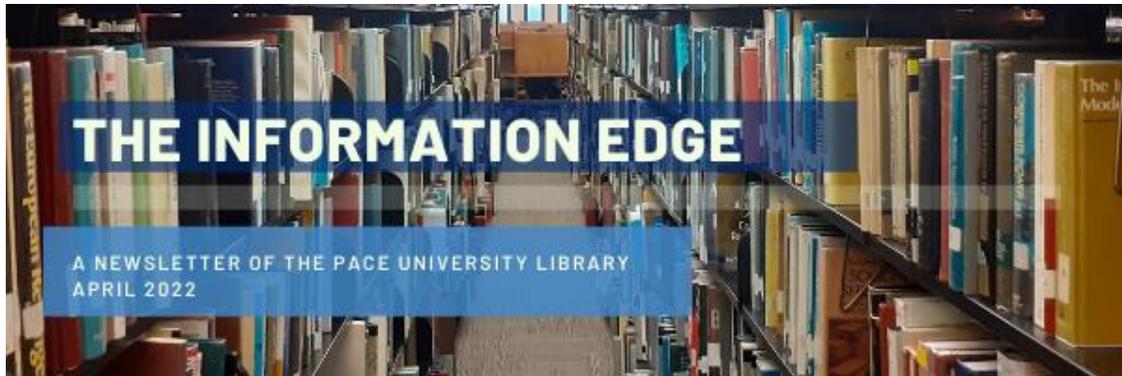
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Welcome to the *Information Edge*, a newsletter from the Birnbaum and Mortola Libraries, edited by Sarah Burns Feyl, Head of Teaching & Learning Services and Jennifer Rosenstein, Birnbaum Library Director. Questions or corrections? Please contact Jennifer at jrosenstein@pace.edu or Sarah at sburnsfeyl@pace.edu

In Memory: Dr. Doris Slater Mortola, 1919-2022



Doris Slater, the daughter of William and Pearl Slater, was born in New York City in 1919. She attended Saint Barnabas High School, graduating in 1936. The same year, she entered the College of Mount Saint Vincent, from which she graduated in June 1940. It was while attending a college dance that she met “the love of her life”, a young soon-to-be naval officer named Edward J. Mortola.

Like many young couples at the time, they married as the prospect of war loomed ahead. Ed entered the U.S. Navy as an ensign. Due to his training in mathematics, he served stateside, first as a teacher and later as an administrator in the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington, D.C., and the Registration Division of the U.S. Armed Forces Institute in Madison, Wisconsin, attaining the rank of Commander before returning to civilian life. As an officer’s wife, Doris and their two daughters,

Doreen and Elaine, accompanied him wherever he was stationed.

After the war, Ed and Doris Mortola returned to New York, settling in Westchester and post-war suburban life. Ed completed work on his PhD and joined Pace College as an administrator. Doris took this time to raise her family, but never gave up her own educational aspirations. When their daughters were old enough, she returned to graduate school, earning her MA in psychology from Fordham University in 1959 and her New York State Certification as a school psychologist in 1960. When Dr. Edward J. Mortola became president of Pace College in December 1960, Doris was at his side. Yet she was more than just a college president's wife. She continued to work as a school psychologist, a consulting psychologist, and even did some teaching herself at Marymount College in Tarrytown, NY. She also returned to Fordham to complete her studies. In June 1970, her dissertation entitled "Aspects of the self-concept in delinquent girls: maternal identification, sexual identification and body concept", was accepted and she was awarded her PhD. She had earned her title as "the other Dr. Mortola."

Over the years, Dr. Doris Mortola became a much beloved member of the Pace community. When the time came for her husband to retire, she supported him in his decision. Throughout his career at Pace, she served an important role,

providing moral support and acting as his sounding board. She continued to do so during their well-deserved retirement. At the time of her husband's death, in 2002, they had been married for 61 years.

Dr. Doris Slater Mortola was to live another twenty years, passing away on March 26, 2022 at the age of 103. The Edward and Doris Mortola Library on the Pleasantville campus is named in their honor and pays tribute to them both.

National Library Week April 3-9



National Library Week is April 3-9 and this year's theme is "Connect With Your Library." You can always connect with us at asklibrary.pace.edu You can also follow us on [Instagram](#) or [Twitter](#). Just search for @pacelibrary

This Month: Library Workshops for Faculty



In partnership with the Office for Instructional Design and the Faculty Center, the Library's Instructional Services Team will be hosting three workshops for faculty in April, all scheduled to begin at 12:10PM:

- **Monday, April 11th:** Perma.CC and avoiding "link rot" in publications
- **Monday, April 18th:** Learn how to incorporate the *New York Times inEducation* and *Learning Network* resources tools into your teaching
- **Monday, April 25th:** Learn about the Instructional Services Department and the Information Literacy sessions we offer for you and your students

Learn more and register now:

<https://libguides.pace.edu/instructionalwebinars>

Questions? Contact Sarah Burns Feyl at sburnsfeyl@pace.edu

OER Badging Program Begins April 11th



We're excited to announce that the Pace University Open Educational Resources (OER) Badging program will be available starting April 11th. This is a really exciting opportunity to obtain a digital badge and learn more about OER. Please reach out to

OERhelp@pace.edu for more information on the program. For more information on OER visit Pace University's OER site.

<https://libguides.pace.edu/oer>

Coming Soon!

New Library Catalog and Discovery Service



This summer, the Pace University Library will switch to OCLC's WorldShare

Management Services new and updated cloud-based catalog. The catalog is the Library's online portal to search for and request books, articles, and other content from the Pace Library or other libraries in the ConnectNY Consortium.

This next-generation integrated library system (ILS) leverages cloud-based services and offers a responsive, scalable web and mobile design. This upgrade will improve the user experience for students, faculty, and staff. An example of improvements will be redesigning catalog web pages into cleaner, more streamlined designs.

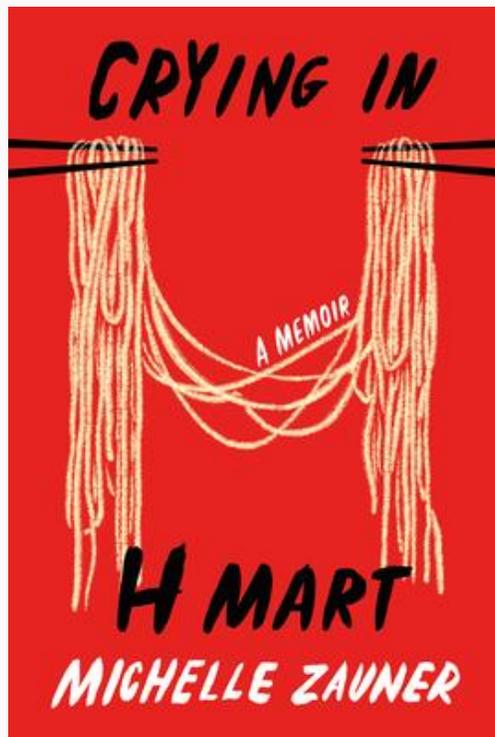
New Resource Guide: Ukraine



Learn more about the historical background to the war in Ukraine and access trusted news sources on our new Guide:

<http://libguides.pace.edu/ukraine>

Staff Pick: *Crying in H Mart* by Michelle Zauner



Our staff pick for this issue comes from Mortola Library Instructional Services Librarian, Jessica Kiebler:

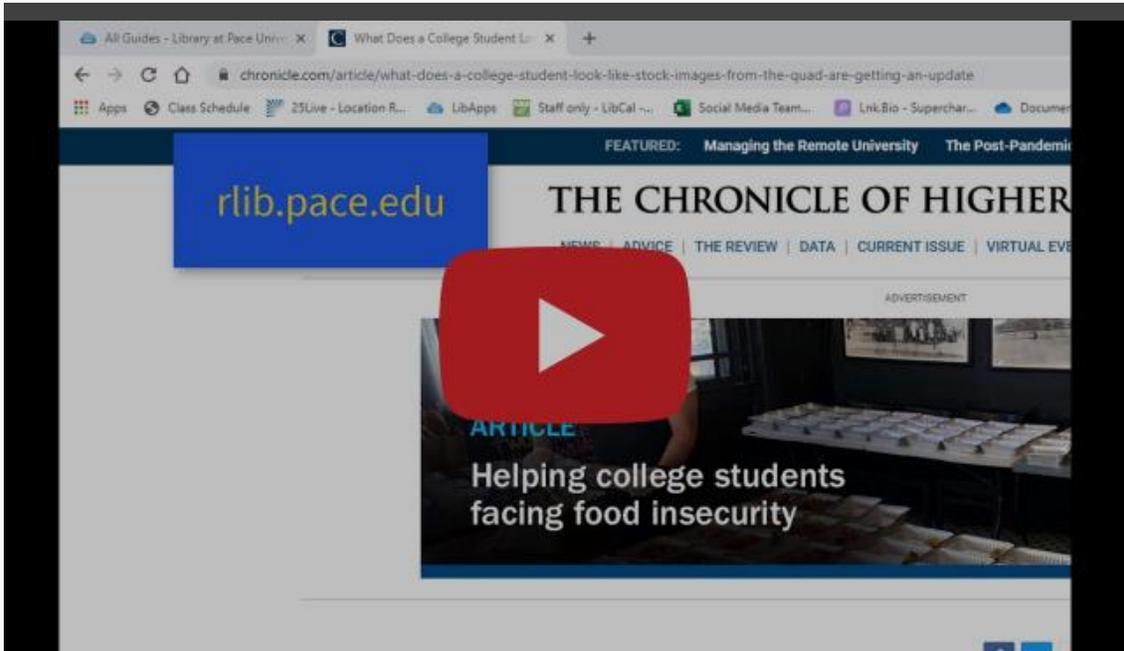
Crying in H Mart by Michelle Zauner

Crying in H Mart is a beautifully, vulnerably written memoir about growing up Korean American, developing (and losing) identities, and about building (and losing) relationships with parents. Zauner weaves in details and feelings about her dual culture and the ways that food was so impactful in her relationship with her Korean mother throughout her life but especially as her mother passes away. In one analogy, she

compares the grieving and remembering process to the slow fermentation of kimchi and the beauty/breakdown in both processes. The story is built around many anecdotes that all come together for a very descriptive and tender read.

Video Highlight:
Linking to Chronicle of Higher Ed Articles

Link to full-text articles on the Chronicle of Higher Education website: The Library provides subscription access to full-text from the Chronicle of Higher Education website. When sharing links, use the Library's Persistent Link Builder to ensure your links will work for Pace colleagues and students who are off-campus. Learn more in this video:



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