In honor of the 44th President of the United States, we celebrate Black History Month with new meaning. In 1926, Dr. Carter G. Woodson founded the tradition of this commemorative month, after recognizing that black history had barely begun to be studied or documented. Below are a few examples of reference books from our collection that highlight African-American culture and history:

- **Encyclopedia of African American Women Writers**  
  Ref. PS153.N5 E49 2007  
  This encyclopedia contains contributions from 168 African-American writers and is genre inclusive.

- **The Greenwood Encyclopedia of African American Folklore**  
  Ref. GR111.A47 G74 2006  
  The first comprehensive reference work on African American folklore. It contains more than 700 essays written by over 140 scholars and researchers.

- **Encyclopedia of the Great Black Migration**  
  Ref. E185.6 .E54 2006  
  This 3-volume encyclopedia contains entries by leading scholars on the 20th-century migration of African Americans from the South to the North and West. Covers the social, political, and economic contexts.

The library recently subscribed to one of the most scholarly interdisciplinary research databases in existence: Web of Knowledge (WoK). WoK indexes nearly 12,000 journals that have the greatest impact in the scholarly world; every journal is peer-reviewed. A unique feature of WoK is its "citation tracking." Select any article in the database and you can discover the sources used by the author AND who cited the article since its publication—an extremely useful tool for quickly locating related articles. It's analogous to discovering the ancestors and descendants of your great-grandmother.

Web of Knowledge can be found on the library web site by clicking on "Research Databases" -> "W." WoK is a compilation of three databases: Science Citation Index, Social Sciences Citation Index, and Arts & Humanities Citation Index. Each database also has its own link in the "Research Databases" list.

The library staff will offer a demonstration of WoK on **February 18, 12:30 - 1:30**, in Hekman Library 305. Come learn more about this amazing research tool!!

On the 2nd floor of the library, the Career Services Resource Center offers helpful info on jobs and grad schools. Also check out Aunt Bonnie’s blog: [www.calvin.edu/weblogs/careercatapult](http://www.calvin.edu/weblogs/careercatapult), where you'll find a series of profiles about real people in real careers.