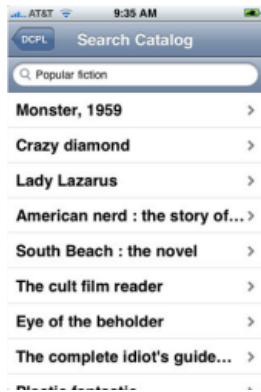


## Top 30 Library iPhone Apps

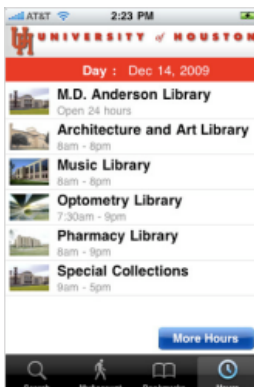
All apps are available on iTunes. This first part features libraries that have created iPhone apps for their patrons, the second part will cover databases and library vendors with iPhone apps, and the third part will feature book-related apps.

### Part 1 - Libraries with iPhone Apps



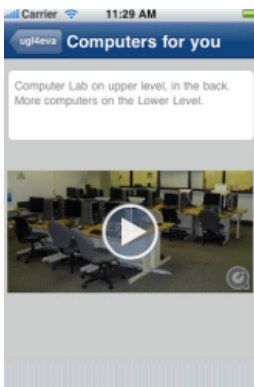
#### DCPL

The District of Columbia Public Library was the first library to create an application for the iPhone. Their attractive application offers users a catalog search, library hours information, and the ability to place items on hold. They have made [their code open source](#) so that other libraries can build their own iPhone apps.



#### University of Houston Libraries

This academic library app offers patrons the opportunity to search the library catalog by author, keyword and/or title, track their checked out items, bookmark search results, and check on library hours.



#### University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign Library

The undergraduate library at the UIUC offers a video tour of the library for incoming students.



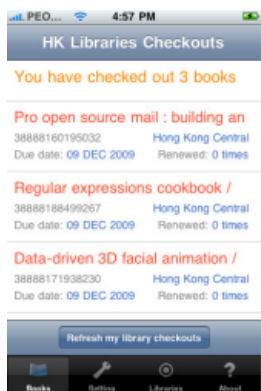
### New LIS Books

The University of Illinois Library Urbana-Champaign also offers an app which announces new LIS acquisitions to their collection.



### MLN Library

The Minuteman Library Network in the greater Boston area of Massachusetts has created an iPhone apps which allows patrons to view their accounts, search the network's catalog as well as individual libraries, and renew items.



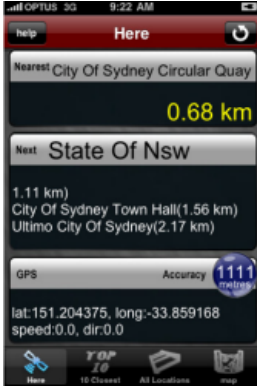
### Hong Kong Libraries

The HK Libraries have built an app which lets patrons check on their borrowed books, and view library locations in their public library system.



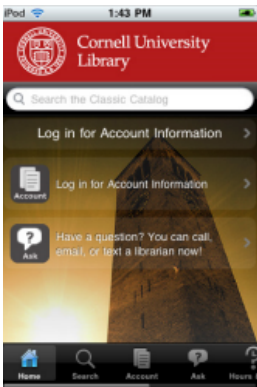
### Library Navigator (South Kanto)

Public library patrons in Tokyo, Saitama, Chiba, and Kanagawa can search through the library's collections, add bookmarks, and view locations of branches.



### **Libraries: Australia**

Nearly every library in Australia is listed in this iPhone app encompassing 800 library locations for patrons to search through.



### **Cornell University Library**

The Cornell University Library iPhone app enables patrons to search the library catalog, find library hours, manage their library accounts and ask questions of Cornell librarians.

## **Libraries included in University Apps**



### **Duke University**

Duke University Libraries offers the most comprehensive university digital image collection specifically formatted for the iPhone. Through DukeMobile, the University's suite of iPhone applications, the libraries are sharing digital materials from 20 collections – nearly 32,000 images in all.

In addition, the following libraries are included in their university's iPhone applications:

**Rice University Library**

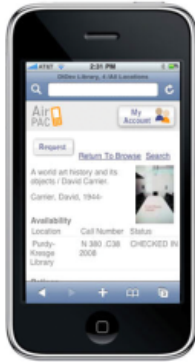
**Northwestern University Library**

**iUsask** (University of Saskatchewan)

**iTU Delft**

**University of San Diego Library**

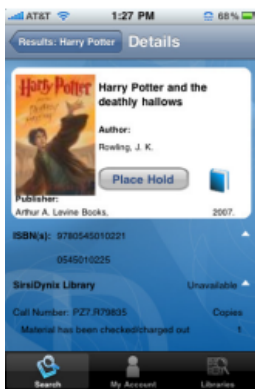
## Part 2 – Library Vendor & Database Apps



### Airpac for iPhone

Cost: Free

This mobile catalog application from Innovative Interfaces integrates library locations with Google maps, offers patrons full catalog search and the ability to request, renew, and place items on hold.



### BookMyne for iPhone

Cost: Free

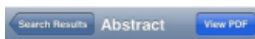
This iPhone app from SirsiDynix lets library patrons search the library catalog, place holds, renew items, and check their account details as well as navigate to the library's home page.



### AccessMyLibrary

Cost: Free

This handy iPhone app from Gale uses GPS to find libraries within a 10-mile radius of your location. You can then select a library and access all its Gale electronic resources.



### SSRN

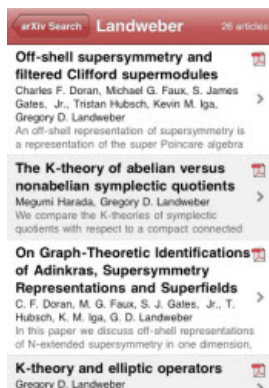
Cost: Free

This iPhone app allows patrons to access all of the 227,300 papers from the Social Science Research Network.

**A Taxonomy of Privacy**  
[Daniel J. Solove](#)  
George Washington University Law School  
GWU Law School Public Law Research Paper No. 129,  
University of Pennsylvania Law Review, Vol. 154, No. 3,  
p. 477, January 2006

**Abstract:**  
Privacy is a concept in disarray. Nobody can articulate what it means. As one commentator has observed, privacy suffers from an embarrassment of meanings. Privacy is far too vague a concept to guide adjudication and lawmaking, as abstract incantations of the importance of privacy do not fare well when pitted against more concretely-stated countervailing interests.

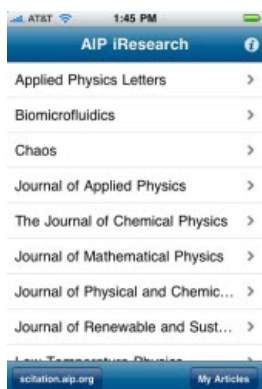
In 1960, the famous torts scholar William Prosser attempted to make sense of the landscape of privacy law by identifying four different interests. But Prosser focused only on tort law, and the law of information privacy is significantly more vast and complex, extending to Fourth Amendment law, the constitutional right to information privacy, evidentiary privileges, dozens of federal privacy statutes, and hundreds of state statutes. Moreover, Prosser wrote over 40 years ago, and new technologies have given rise to a panoply



### arXiv

Cost: Free

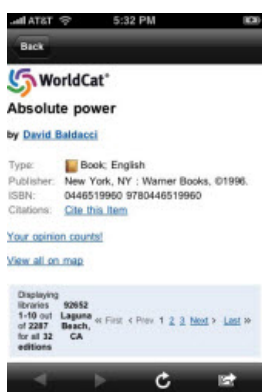
The arXiv iPhone app gives researchers access to over a half million e-prints in Physics, Mathematics, Nonlinear Sciences, Computer Science, Quantitative Biology, Quantitative Finance, and Statistics.



### AIP's iResearch

Cost: Free

The American Institute of Physics' iResearch iPhone app lets researchers sign into AIP's journals via their institution's wifi network to save articles to their devices for future reading offline.

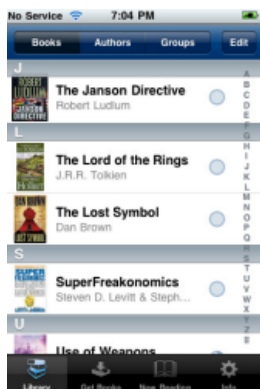


### WorldCat Mobile

Cost: Free

Users can search through Worldcat's collection of 1.5 billion items, find a nearby library, and map a route to a library through the WorldCat Mobile iPhone app.

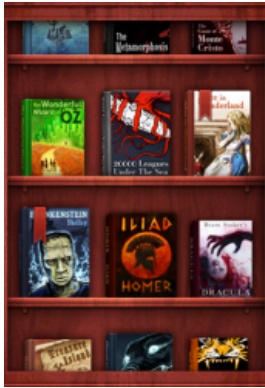
## Part 3 – Book-Related iPhone Apps



### Stanza

Cost: Free

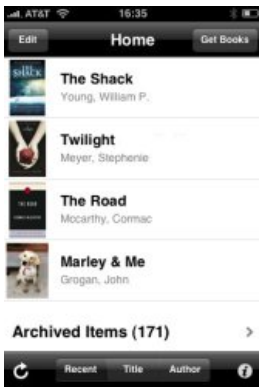
Stanza claims to be the most popular electronic book reader with over 1 million readers. They offer access to over 50,000 contemporary titles and an additional 50,000 free classics.



### Classics

Cost: \$.99

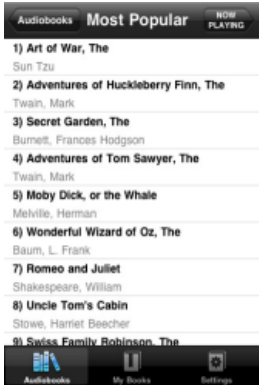
This app has over a dozen hand-picked, literary masterpieces in its collection including The Odyssey, The Wonderful Wizard of Oz, Frankenstein, and Pride & Prejudice.



### Kindle for iPhone

Cost: Free

This simple app allows users to buy and read Kindle books on their iPhones as well as adjust the text size and add bookmarks.



### Audiobooks

Cost: Free

Over 1 million people have used this iPhone app to listen to over 2,800 classic audiobooks for free.



### Bookshelf

Cost: \$4.99

An ebook reader app which supports many different formats with images and formatted text.



### Free Books

Cost: \$1.99

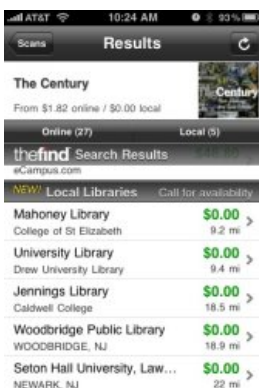
23,469 classic books are accessible for free through this Free Books app.



### LocalBooks

Cost: Free

Similar to UrbanSpoon for restaurants, LocalBooks lets users know about libraries, bookstores, and bookish events near their location.



### RedLaser

Cost: \$1.99

This extremely useful app lets users scan just about any barcode and receive search results for low online and local prices from hundreds of thousands of retailers. It works particularly well for books and WorldCat has now integrated their catalog with RedLaser so nearby libraries with the item will also appear in search results.



### Bookzee

Cost: Free

This is a location-based library book search for NYC.

<http://oedb.org/blogs/ilibrarian/2010/top-30-library-iphone-apps---part-1/>

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