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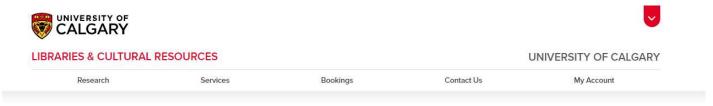
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Databases

Our databases are a collection of information, organized for you to search. They provide access to a wealth of useful research materials including: academic journals, newspapers, magazines, e-books, relevant web resources, and various multimedia. All databases come from reliable sources.

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Amateur newspapers from the American Antiquarian Society

The amateur newspaper occupies an unusual place in the history of journalism. An amateur journal is a periodical created to afford pleasure to its readers as well as to its editor and its publisher. The rage to publish, rather than profit, is the motive that most often induces people to become amateur journalists; and, throughout the history of the genre, most but not all amateur journalists have been juveniles. The Amateur Newspaper collection at the

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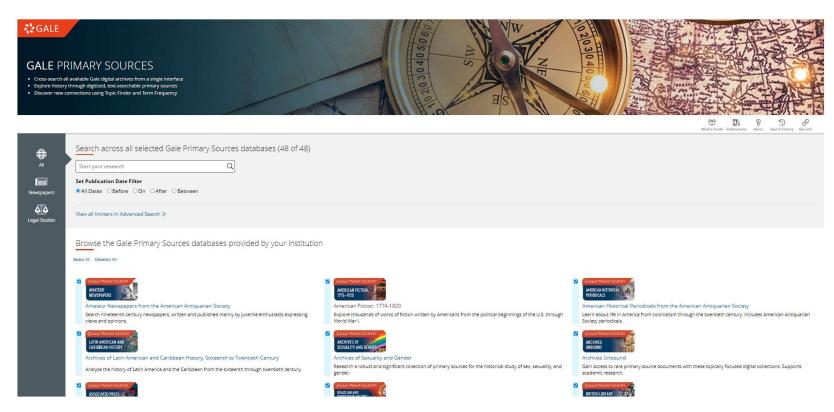






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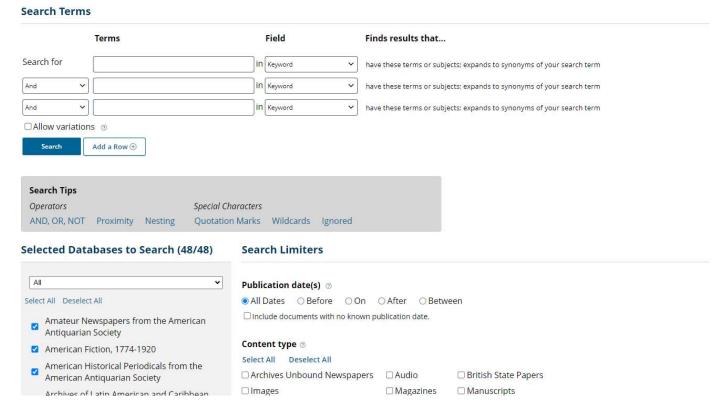




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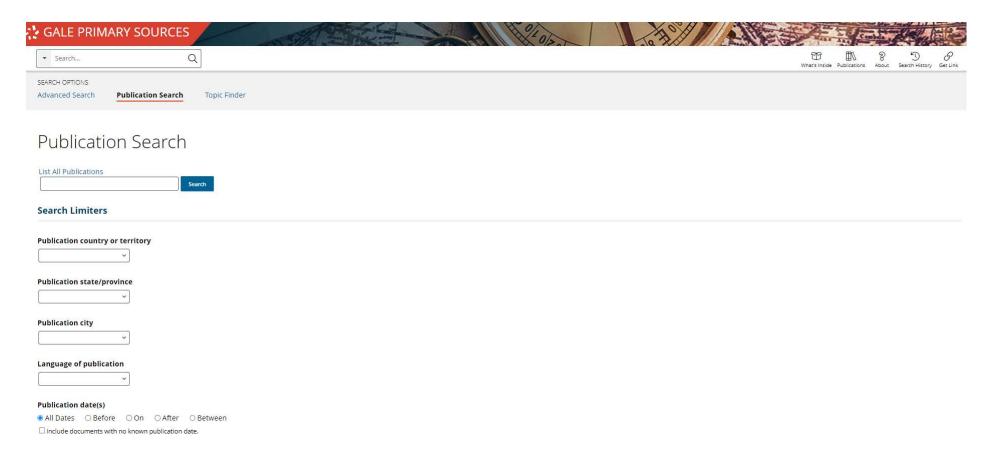
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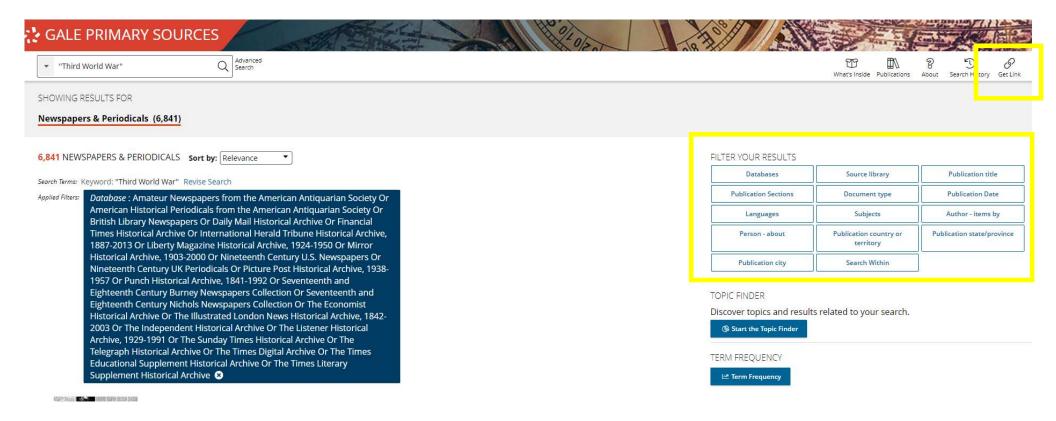
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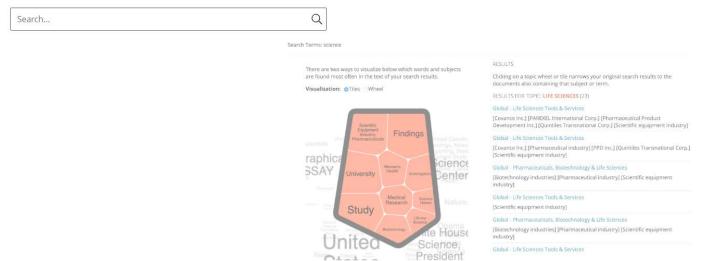




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Topic Finder

Find new topics or keywords and discover new connections found in the top results.



HOW IT WORKS

This tool takes the titles, subjects, and approximately the first 100 words from a subset of your top results and feeds them into an algorithm. Keywords shown in the graphics are those found most often in the text with your search term.

The topic for "Illinois" might bring up expected connections from the text like "Chicago," along with unexpected but commonly related terms like "water," "steel," and the names of people who appear frequently in documents about Illinois.



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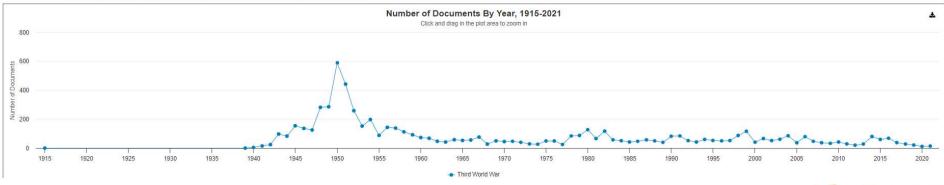
View search results over time by entering a word or phrase, comparing multiple terms if desired.

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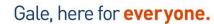


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Sourced from the extensive holdings of the British Library, British Library Newspapers delivers a wide range of irreplaceable local and regional voices to reflect the social, political, and cultural events of the eighteenth, nineteenth, and twentieth centuries. These newspapers, emerging during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries as a crucial channel of information in towns and major cities, provide researchers with a unique, first-hand perspective on history. With more than 240 newspaper titles, the series is comprised of approximately 6.4 million pages of historic content, from articles to advertisements. This collection illuminates diverse and distinct regional attitudes, cultures, and vernaculars, providing an alternative viewpoint to the London-centric national press over a period of more than 200 years.

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Part I: 1800-1900

Ranging from early tabloids like the *Illustrated Police News* to radical papers like the *Chartist Northern Star*, publications in Part I span a vast range of national, regional, and local interests. Other notable papers of Part I include the *Morning Chronicle*, with famous contributors such as Henry Mayhew and John Stewart Mill; the *Graphic*, publishing both illustrations and news as well as illustrated fiction; and the *Examiner*, the radical reformist and leading intellectual journal.

Part II: 1800-1900

Part II further expands the range of English regional newspapers and the political views represented in the programme. Researchers can find the newspapers of a number of significant towns and regions included in this collection: Nottingham, Bradford, Leicester, Sheffield, and York, as well as North Wales. The addition of two major London newspapers, *The Standard* and the *Morning Post*, helps capture conservative opinion in the nineteenth century, balancing the progressive, more liberal views of the newspapers that appear in Part I.

Part III: 1741-1950

Part III adds even more regional and local depth to the series, encompassing powerful provincial news journals like the *Leeds Intelligencer* and *Hull Daily Mail*, local interest publications such as the *Northampton Mercury*, and specialist titles such as the *Poor Law Unions' Gazette*. Other noteworthy titles in Part III include the *Westmoreland Gazette*, whose early editor, Thomas DeQuincy (of Confessions of an English Opium Eater) was forced to resign due to his unreliability.



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