



How to Manage and Search eLibraryUSA

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At Reference Desk





- What ?

A collection of online resources for members of IRCs, ACs, and BNCs worldwide.



- Who?
 - **Users that visit our centers**
 - **Members or contacts**

The Most Frequent Question



Databases

General Resources

- Academic Search Premier
- ebrary
- Encyclopedia Britannica
- Gale Directory Library
- Gale Virtual Reference Library

Current Events

- CQ Global Researcher
- CQ Researcher Online
- Global Issues in Context
- Oxford Analytica

Business News and Information

- Business Source Premier
- Regional Business News

Arts and Culture

- Literary Resource Center
- Pop Culture Universe

Science and Technology

- Gale Science in Context
- GREENR
- Library, Information Science & Technology Abstracts and Full Text

Non-English Language Resources

- Fuente Academica

Resources for Kids

- Encyclopedia Britannica for Kids
- Grzimek's Animals Online

Educational Resources

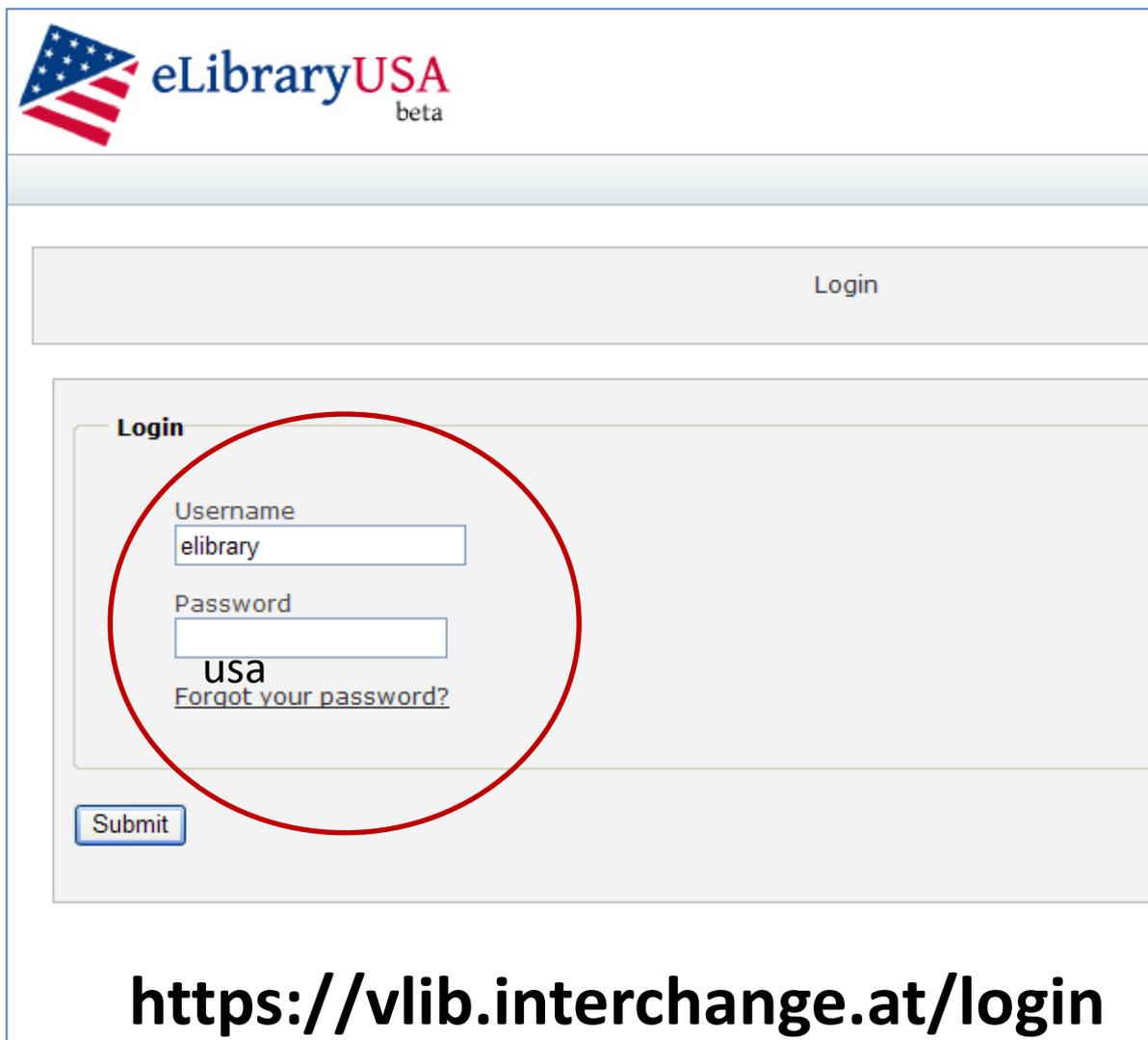
- English Language Learner



Management



Creating Staff Referral Account

A screenshot of the eLibraryUSA login page. The page features the eLibraryUSA beta logo at the top left. Below the logo is a large, light gray rectangular area containing a "Login" button. Underneath this is a "Login" form with two input fields: "Username" (containing "elibrary") and "Password" (containing "usa"). A "Forgot your password?" link is located below the password field. A red circle highlights the username and password fields. At the bottom left of the form is a "Submit" button. At the bottom of the page, the URL "https://vlib.interchange.at/login" is displayed in large black text.

Login

Username
elibrary

Password
usa
[Forgot your password?](#)

Submit

<https://vlib.interchange.at/login>

Creating Staff Referral Account

 **eLibraryUSA**
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Logout

DoSqua v1.0

Create Referrer

Region

Country

Institution

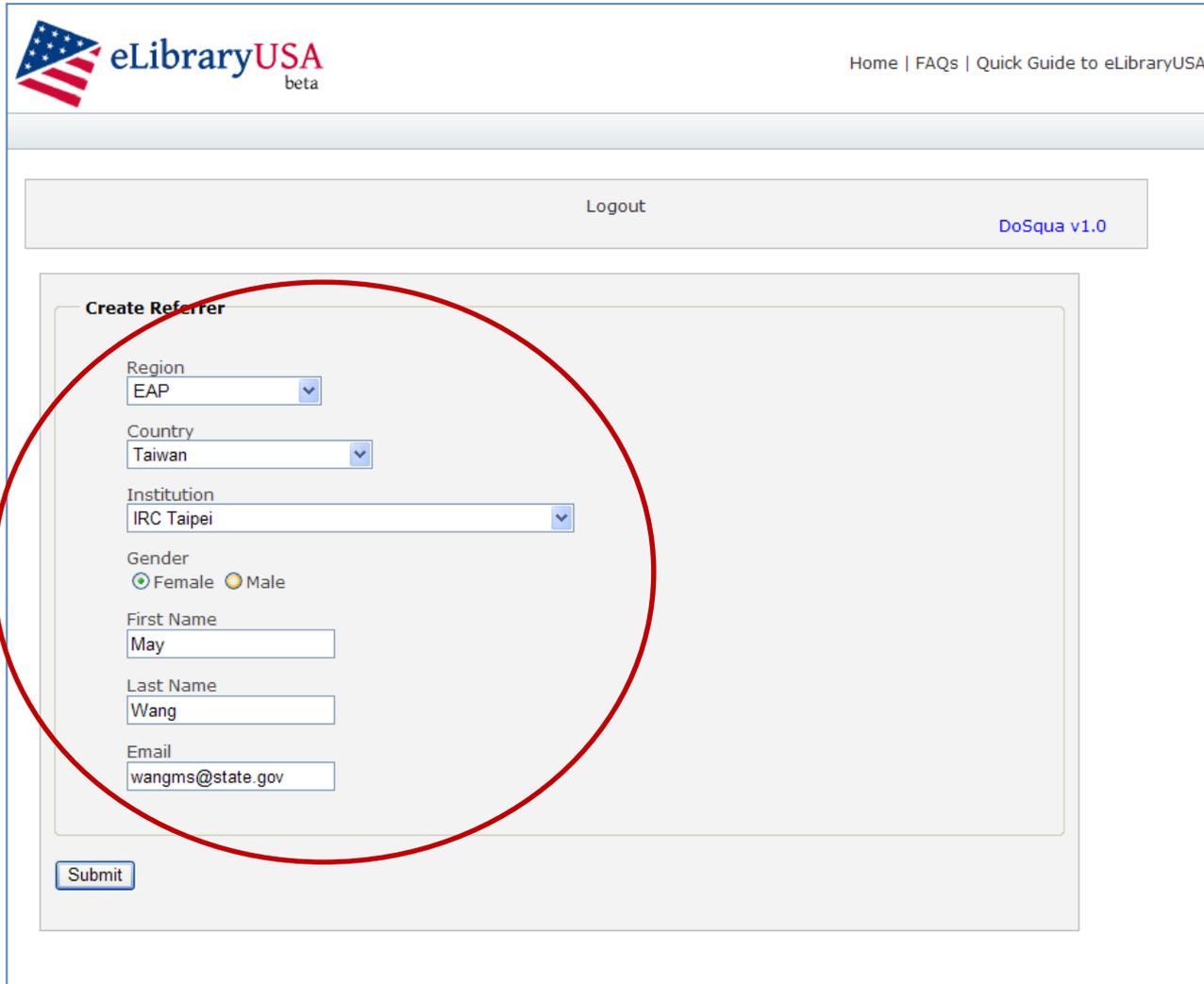
Gender
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First Name

Last Name

Email

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Create Referrer

Region
EAP

Country
Taiwan

Institution
IRC Taipei

Gender
 Female Male

First Name
May

Last Name
Wang

Email
wangms@state.gov

Submit



Creating Staff Referral Account

-----Original Message-----

From: elib@interchange.at [mailto:elib@interchange.at]

Sent: Tuesday, September 13, 2011 9:45 AM

To: Wang, May S

Subject: Welcome to eLibraryUSA

Dear May,

Welcome to eLibraryUSA, which you can access at <http://elibraryusa.state.gov/>.

Your username is your email address: wangms@state.gov

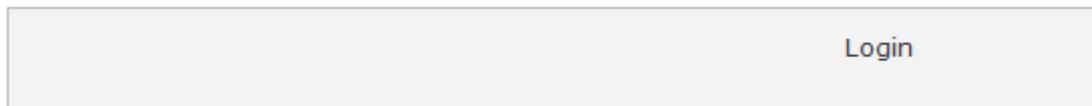
Your password is: XXXXXXXX|

You may wish to keep this email, but please do not share with others.

If you lose your password then simply request a new password at <https://vlib.interchange.at/lostpwd>.



Adding a Member



Login

Username

Password

[Forgot your password?](#)

Use your **NEW** Username
and Password!

<https://vlib.interchange.at/login>

Adding a Member

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Username Institution	Name Actions	Role	Type	Country	Region
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Adding a Member



Referrer: May Wang

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Create Patron

First Name

Last Name

Gender

Female Male

Email

Adding a Member

Welcome to eLibraryUSA 返回郵件 | ↓ ↑

▫ elib@interchange.at 新增至連絡人 上午 10:00 ▾
收件者: maywang22@hotmail.com 回覆 ▾

 為了維護您的安全，我們已封鎖此郵件的附件、圖片和連結。
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Dear Test,

Welcome to eLibraryUSA, which you can access at <http://elibraryusa.state.gov/>.

Your username is your email address: maywang22@hotmail.com

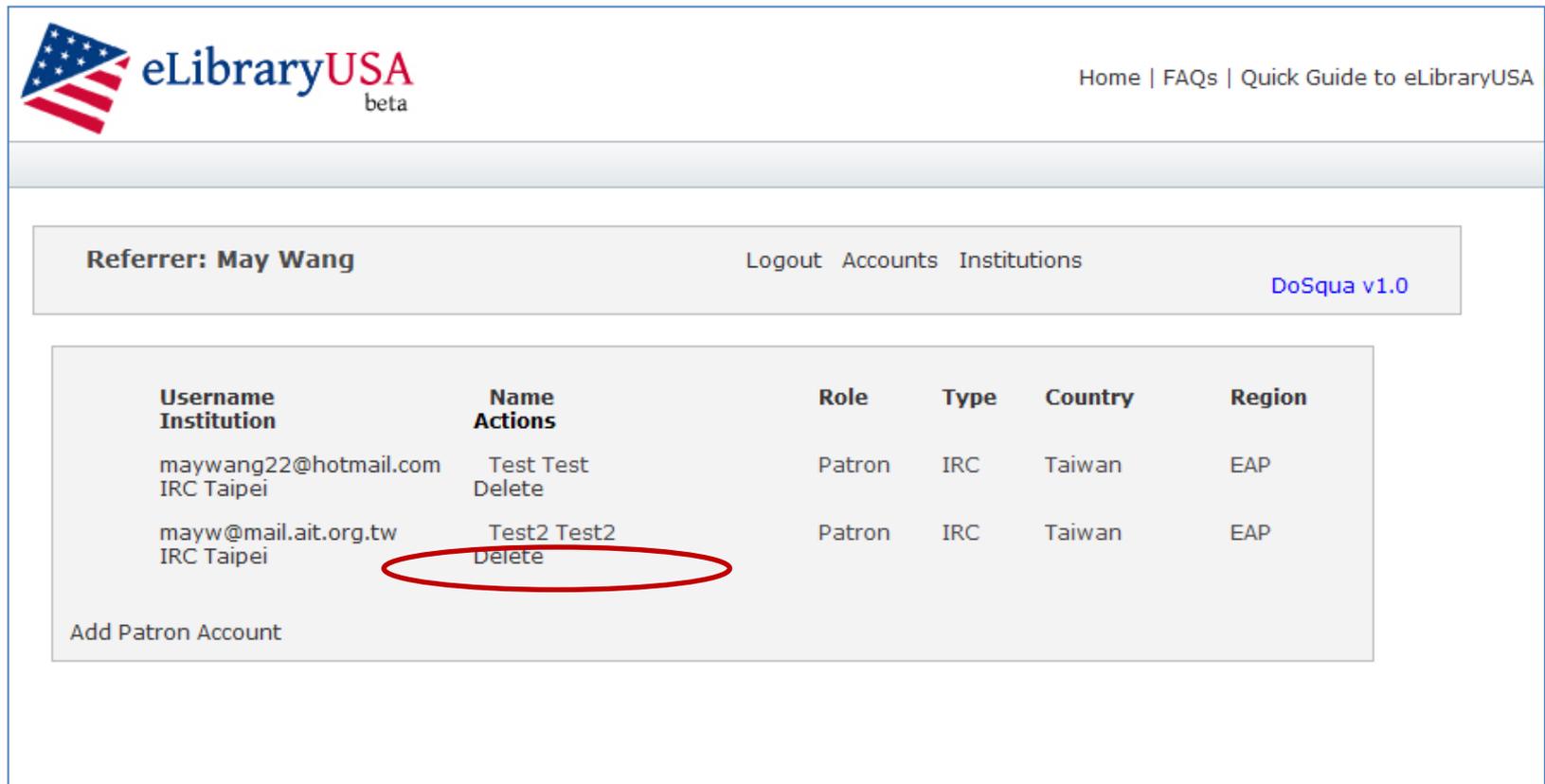
Your password is: **XXXXXX**

You may wish to keep this email, but please do not share with others.

If you lose your password then simply request a new password at
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Deleting a Member

After logging in <https://vlib.interchange.at/login>



The screenshot shows the eLibraryUSA beta website interface. At the top left is the logo. At the top right are navigation links: Home | FAQs | Quick Guide to eLibraryUSA. Below the header is a navigation bar with 'Referrer: May Wang', 'Logout', 'Accounts', 'Institutions', and 'DoSqua v1.0'. The main content area features a table with columns: Username Institution, Name Actions, Role, Type, Country, and Region. Two rows of member data are shown. The second row's 'Delete' link is circled in red. Below the table is a link for 'Add Patron Account'.

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[Add Patron Account](#)



Search



Search on DIN or Offsite 1



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Introducing Primo Search

Primo is a search engine that allows users to search a number of databases at the same time. You can search Primo using the search box underneath the eLibraryUSA logo to search InfoUSA, Academic and General OneFile, Business Source Premier, Project Gutenberg, Hathi Trust, and Public Library of Science.



Once you have your search results, you can view an article by clicking on the title or by clicking "View Online." You must be using a publicly-accessible computer in an IRC, AC, or BNC to access articles in the search results.

Select a section

GENERAL RESOURCES

Academic Search Premier

This multi-disciplinary database provides full text for more than 8,500 journals, including full text for more backfiles to 1975 or further are available for well over one hundred journals, and searchable cited references are available. [Academic Search Premier Quick Guide](#)

eLibrary (includes e-Libro and e-Livro)

Online, full-text collection of over 20,000 books in English, and 35,000 books in Spanish and Portuguese. Covers sociology, psychology, history, political science, medicine, language and literature, philosophy and religion, etc. and more. [eLibrary Quick Guide](#)

click any database



Username:

Password:

Login

Cancel

<http://elibraryusa.state.gov/>



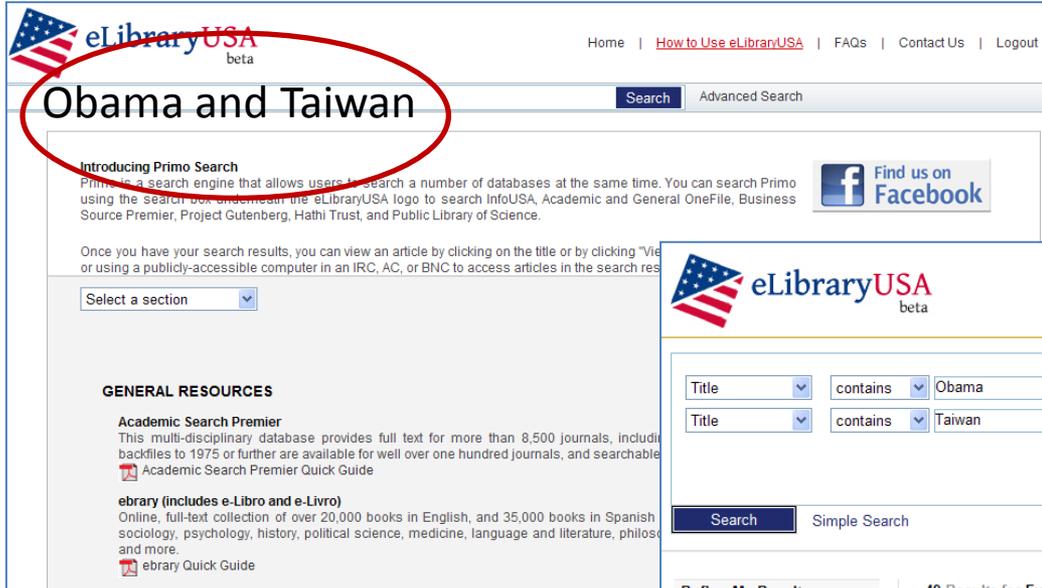
Search on DIN or Offsite 1

A screenshot of the eLibraryUSA search interface. The top navigation bar is blue and contains links for "New Search", "Publications", "Subject Terms", "Cited References", "More", "Sign In", "Folder", "Preferences", "Languages", "New Features!", "Help", and "Exit". The main content area is white and features the EBSCO HOST logo on the left. To the right of the logo is a search bar with the text "Searching: Academic Search Premier" and a "Choose Databases" link. Below the search bar are several search options: "Search Options", "Basic Search", "Advanced Search", "Visual Search", and "Search History". There are also "Search" and "Clear" buttons, and a help icon. The text "US STATE DEPT - US EMBASSIES & IRCS" is visible in the top right corner of the main content area.

<http://elibraryusa.state.gov/>

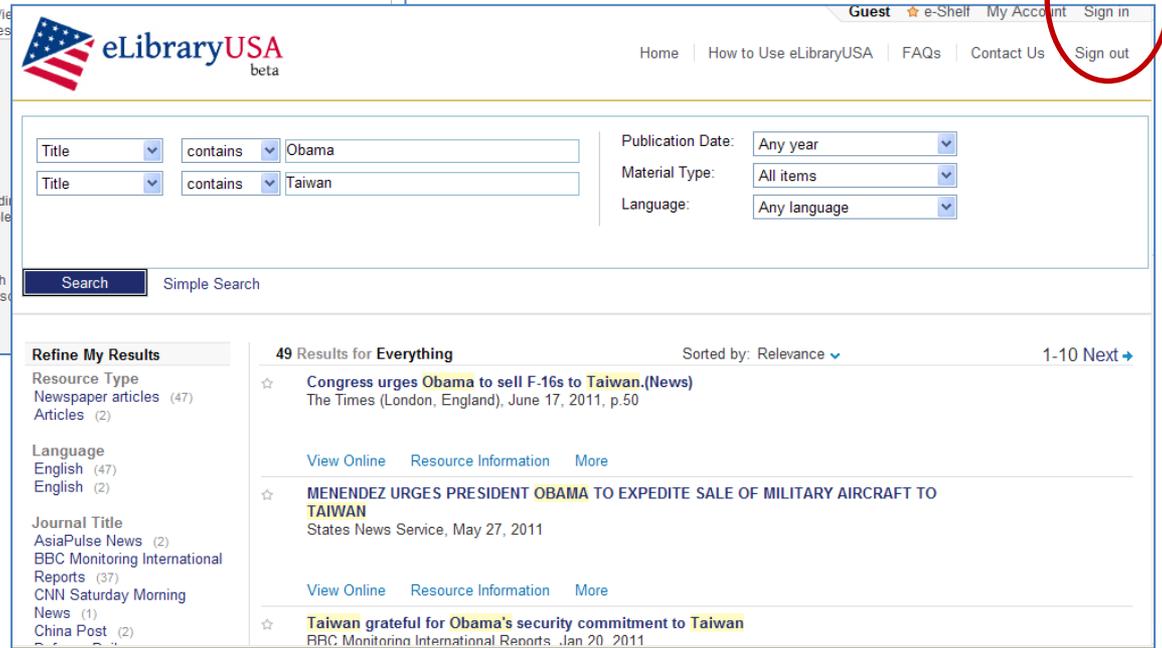
Search on DIN or Offsite 2

1.



The screenshot shows the eLibraryUSA search interface. The search bar contains the text "Obama and Taiwan", which is circled in red. Below the search bar, there is a section titled "Introducing Primo Search" and a "Find us on Facebook" button. A dropdown menu labeled "Select a section" is visible. The "GENERAL RESOURCES" section includes links for "Academic Search Premier" and "ebrary (includes e-Libro and e-Livro)".

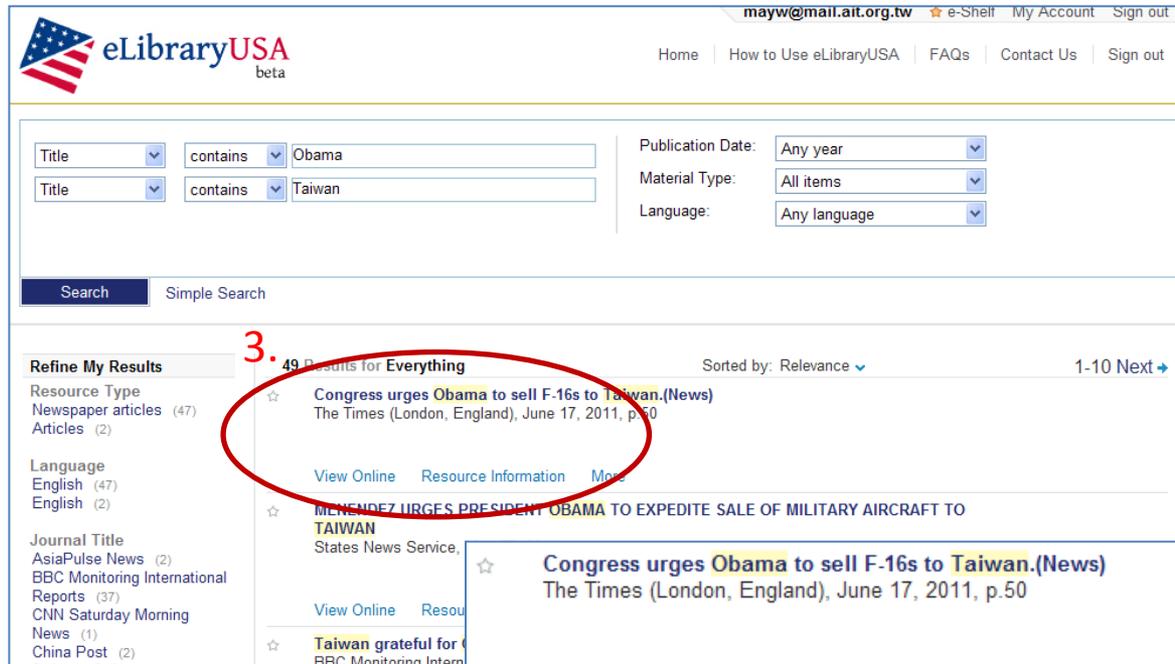
2.



The screenshot shows the search results page for "Obama and Taiwan". The search bar contains "Obama" and "Taiwan". The results are sorted by "Relevance" and show 49 results. The first result is "Congress urges Obama to sell F-16s to Taiwan.(News)" from The Times (London, England), June 17, 2011, p.50. The second result is "MENENDEZ URGES PRESIDENT OBAMA TO EXPEDITE SALE OF MILITARY AIRCRAFT TO TAIWAN" from States News Service, May 27, 2011. The third result is "Taiwan grateful for Obama's security commitment to Taiwan" from BBC Monitoring International Reports, Jan 20, 2011. The "Sign in" button in the top right corner is circled in red.

<http://elibraryusa.state.gov/>

Search on DIN or Offsite 2

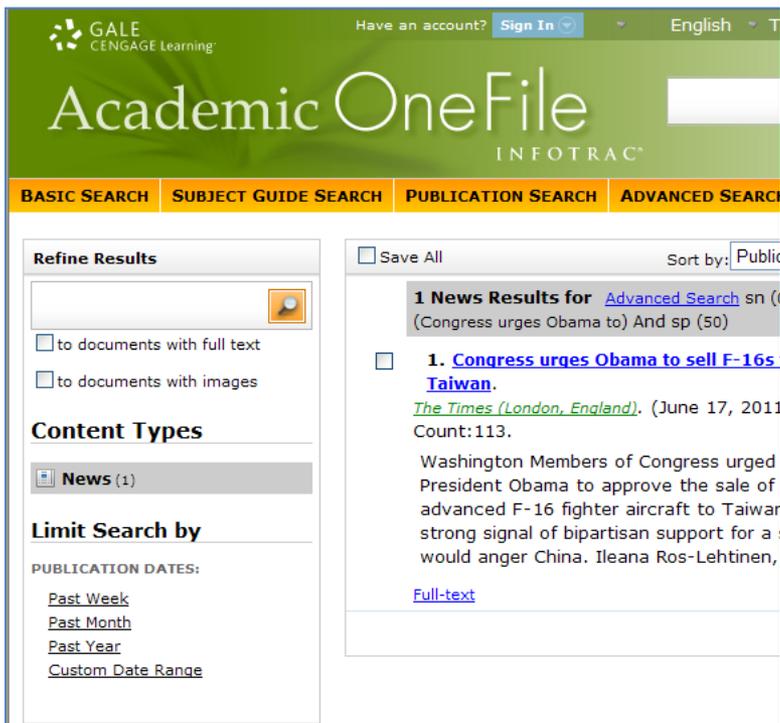


The screenshot shows the eLibraryUSA search interface. At the top, there is a navigation bar with the user's email (mayw@mail.ait.org.tw), e-Shell, My Account, and Sign out options. Below this is a search bar with two input fields: "Title" containing "Obama" and "Title" containing "Taiwan". To the right of the search bar are filters for "Publication Date" (Any year), "Material Type" (All items), and "Language" (Any language). A "Search" button is located below the search bar. On the left side, there is a "Refine My Results" section with various filters like "Resource Type", "Language", and "Journal Title". The main results area shows "49 Results for Everything" sorted by "Relevance". The first result is "Congress urges Obama to sell F-16s to Taiwan.(News)" from "The Times (London, England), June 17, 2011, p.50". A red circle highlights the first result, and a red number "3." is next to it.



The screenshot shows a document viewer window titled "View Online" with tabs for "View Online", "Resource Information", and "More". The window displays the full text of the article "Congress urges Obama to sell F-16s to Taiwan.(News)" from "The Times (London, England), June 17, 2011, p.50". The text is displayed in a white box with a red border. The title and source information are highlighted in red. Below the text, there are two links for full text availability: "Full text available via Gale Cengage Academic OneFile" and "Full text available via Gale OneFile", each with a "Go" button.

Search on DIN or Offsite 2



The screenshot shows the Academic OneFile search interface. At the top, there's a navigation bar with 'GALE CENGAGE Learning' and 'Academic OneFile INFOTRAC'. Below this are search tabs: 'BASIC SEARCH', 'SUBJECT GUIDE SEARCH', 'PUBLICATION SEARCH', and 'ADVANCED SEARCH'. The 'Refine Results' section on the left includes options for 'to documents with full text' and 'to documents with images', and a 'Content Types' filter set to 'News (1)'. The 'Limit Search by' section shows 'PUBLICATION DATES' with options for 'Past Week', 'Past Month', 'Past Year', and 'Custom Date Range'. The main search results area shows '1 News Results for Advanced Search sn (Congress urges Obama to) And sp (50)'. The first result is '1. Congress urges Obama to sell F-16s to Taiwan.' from 'The Times (London, England)' dated June 17, 2011. A 'Full-text' link is visible below the result.

Title:

Congress urges Obama to sell F-16s to Taiwan

Source: [The Times \(London, England\)](#). (June 17, 2011): News: p50.

Document Type: Brief article

Full Text: The Times

Full Text:

Washington Members of **Congress** urged President **Obama** to approve the sale of advanced F-16 fighter aircraft to Taiwan in a strong signal of bipartisan support for a step that would anger China.

Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, the Republican chairwoman of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, accused the President of neglecting Taiwan. "There is a ... danger of sending Beijing the wrong signal," she said. Howard Berman, the committee's senior Democrat, supported the move, citing a Pentagon report that said the military balance was shifting from Taiwan to China. Beijing regards Taiwan as part of its territory. Approving the sale could complicate Mr **Obama**'s efforts to get China's support against North Korea and Iran. (AP)

Source Citation

"Congress urges Obama to sell F-16s to Taiwan." *Times* [London, England] 17 June 2011: 50. *Academic OneFile*. Web. 13 Sep. 2011.



Search Examples

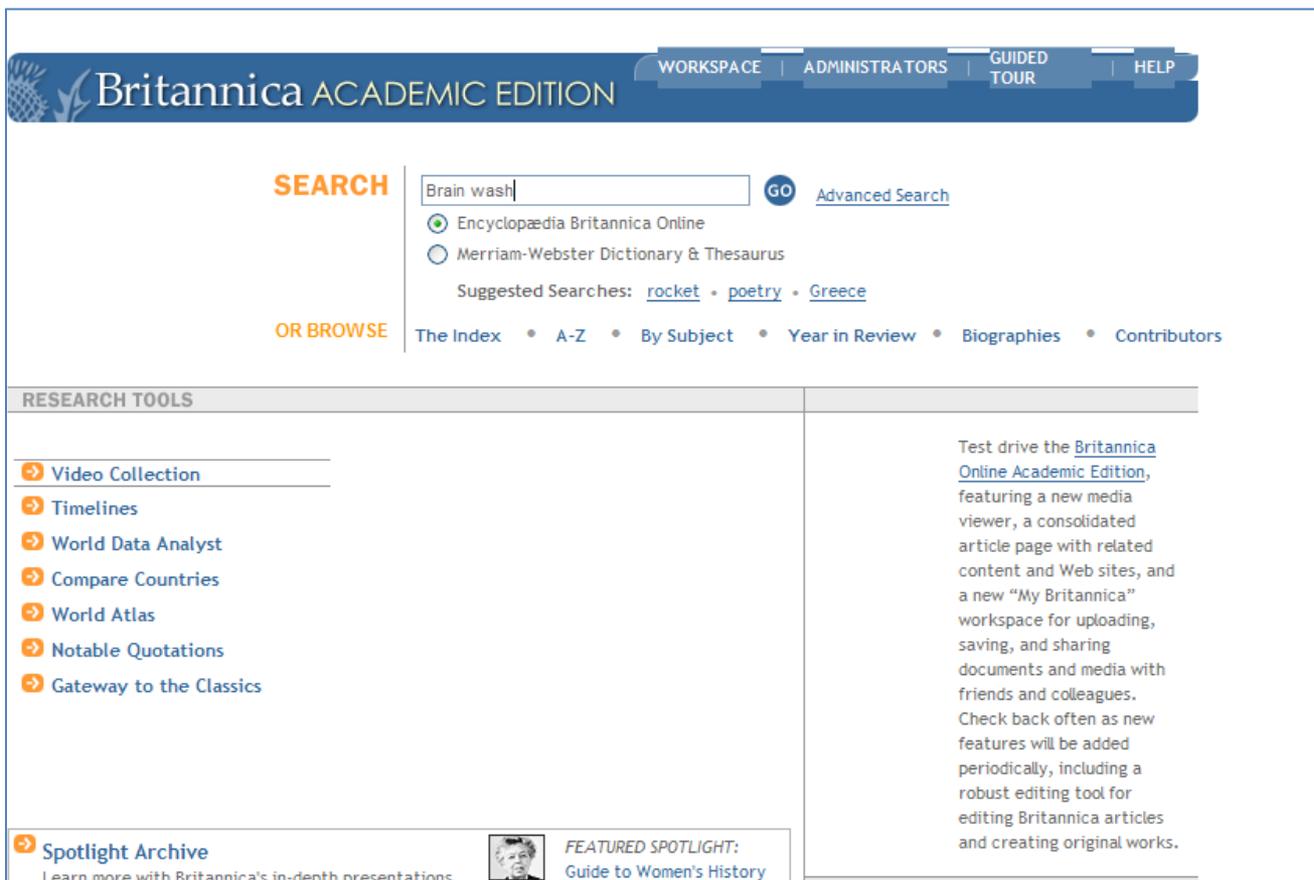
Example 1



00:00-00:12

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=3P0k0qpS11U&NR=1>

Example 1 – Palm Oil



The screenshot shows the Britannica Academic Edition website. At the top, there is a navigation bar with the text "Britannica ACADEMIC EDITION" and links for "WORKSPACE", "ADMINISTRATORS", "GUIDED TOUR", and "HELP". Below this is a search section with the word "SEARCH" in orange. A search box contains the text "Brain wash" and a "GO" button. To the right of the search box is a link for "Advanced Search". Below the search box are two radio buttons: the first is selected and labeled "Encyclopædia Britannica Online", and the second is labeled "Merriam-Webster Dictionary & Thesaurus". Below these are "Suggested Searches" for "rocket", "poetry", and "Greece". To the left of the search box is the text "OR BROWSE" in orange. Below the search section is a "RESEARCH TOOLS" section with a list of tools: "Video Collection", "Timelines", "World Data Analyst", "Compare Countries", "World Atlas", "Notable Quotations", and "Gateway to the Classics". At the bottom left is a "Spotlight Archive" section with a small image of a woman and the text "Learn more with Britannica's in-depth presentations". To the right of this is a "FEATURED SPOTLIGHT: Guide to Women's History" section. On the right side of the page, there is a text block that reads: "Test drive the [Britannica Online Academic Edition](#), featuring a new media viewer, a consolidated article page with related content and Web sites, and a new "My Britannica" workspace for uploading, saving, and sharing documents and media with friends and colleagues. Check back often as new features will be added periodically, including a robust editing tool for editing Britannica articles and creating original works."

Example 1 – Palm Oil

Britannica

[WORKSPACE](#) | [ADMINISTRATORS](#) | [GUIDED TOUR](#) | [HELP](#)

SEARCH:
GO
Advanced Search

Content Related to this Topic:

Main Article	
Images	2
Tables	1
Index Entry	3

This Article's Table of Contents

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oil palm (*Elaeis guineensis*)

Encyclopædia Britannica

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Fruit of the oil palm (*Elaeis guineensis*). © Wang Hock weng/Shutterstock.com

African tree cultivated as a source of **oil** in West and Central Africa, where it originated, and in Malaysia and Indonesia, and as an ornamental tree in many subtropical areas; or, the American **oil palm**, *Elaeis oleifera*, originating in Central and **South America** and sometimes cultivated under the erroneous name *Elaeis melanococca*, the **oil** of which was probably used for making candles by the early

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Workspace Projects

Project 1 ▼

No entries available

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Example 2



00:00-00:30

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=coLWNp64rZo&feature=related>

Example 2 – Women & WWII



Searching: **Academic Search Premier**
women and role and "World War II"

AND

AND

[Basic Search](#) | [Advanced Search](#) | [Visual Search](#)

1.



Academic
Journal

[No Sweat.](#)

Subjects: HISTORY; WORLD War, 1939-1945; VETERANS; WORLD War, 1939-1945 -- Women; WORLD War, 1939-1945 -- Music & the war; WORLD War, 1939-1945 -- Food supply; ESSAYS; KENTUCKY; 1865-

Database: Academic Search Premier

 [Add to folder](#) | Relevancy:

 [PDF Full Text \(598KB\)](#)

2.



Academic
Journal

["Kissing is a symbol of democracy!" Dating, Democracy, and Romance in Occupied Japan, 1945-1952.](#)

Subjects: EAST & West; SEX role; HISTORY; DEMOCRACY; DATING (Social customs); SOLDIERS -- United States; JAPAN; UNITED States; JAPAN -- Social conditions -- 1945-; ALLIED occupation, 1945-1952

Database: Academic Search Premier

 [Add to folder](#) | Relevancy:

 [PDF Full Text \(1.7MB\)](#)

3.



Academic
Journal

[Hot Springs, Arkansas.](#)

Subjects: MOTHERS; WOMEN -- United States; WOMEN'S roles; UNITED States -- History; ESSAYS; HOT Springs (Ark.); ARKANSAS; UNITED States; 20TH century

Example 2 – Women & WWII

From Gunpowder Girl To Working Woman

 [Listen](#) American Accent Medium Reading Speed [Download MP3](#) [Help](#)

Section: My Turn

We manned the factories for 'our boys,' but what we learned there made us want more for ourselves.

The shock waves caused by Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor reverberated through the remotest corners of our country, even the coal-mining town of Jefferson, Pa., where my family lived. My parents, who had emigrated from Czechoslovakia to escape Europe's constant wars, were dumbstruck.

"Vojna, vojna" ("**war, war**"), my mother murmured, tears flooding her sad blue eyes. I was swept by a surge of fear. What would **war** mean to our family?

Young men lined up to enlist, among them my tall, handsome brother Nick. A trainer of racehorses since he was 12, he chose the cavalry. His fine steed turned out to be an Army jeep, but he got no sympathy from his sergeant. "Listen, GI," he bellowed, "ain't no one gonna unenlist from my unit!"

My unemployed coal-miner father found work in a Pittsburgh steel plant. Two brothers-in-law were snapped up for defense jobs, as was my older sister, Mary. My three younger siblings were still in school. I was the only one left out of the exciting **war**.

I spent hours hanging out at the state employment office, but there was little demand for 16-year-old girls who were 5 feet 2 inches tall and 100 pounds, with an eighth-grade education. By late 1943, an acute labor shortage meant that even I would have a **role** in the ongoing **war**. I would work at the H.J. Heinz plant, painting wooden glider wings with dope, a thick, noxious fluid that protected them from rain and snow.

Full Text

Example 2 – Women & WWII

Using another database for books:



The screenshot shows the General OneFile database interface. At the top, there is a navigation bar with the GALE CENGAGE Learning logo, a 'Sign In' button, and language/tool options. The main header features the 'General OneFile' title and a search bar. Below the header is a navigation menu with options: BASIC SEARCH, SUBJECT GUIDE SEARCH, PUBLICATION SEARCH, ADVANCED SEARCH, and PREVIOUS SEARCHES.

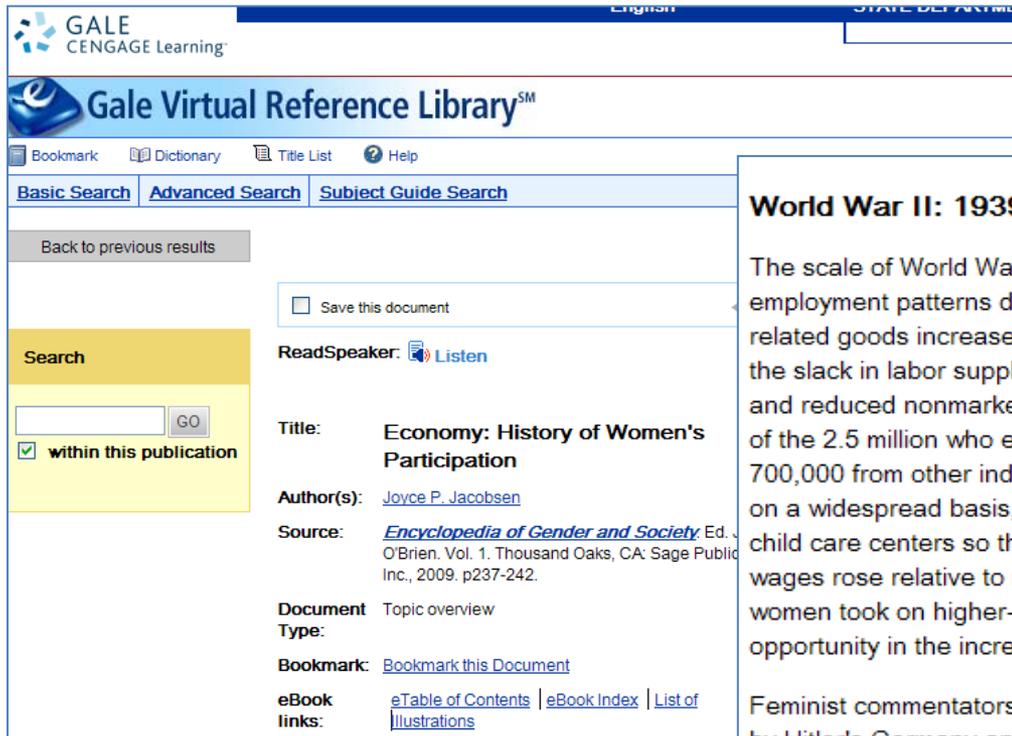
The search results are displayed in a table format. On the left, there is a 'Refine Results' section with two checkboxes: one checked for 'to documents with full text' and one unchecked for 'to peer-reviewed publications'. The main results area includes a 'Back to previous page' link and a table of subject terms and results.

Subject Terms	Results
Rosie the Riveter: Women Working on the Home Front in World War II (Nonfiction work)	1
Where the Action Was: Women War Correspondents in World War II (Novel)	7
Yankee Doodle Gals: Women Pilots of World War II (Nonfiction work)	2

At the bottom of the page, there are links for 'About General OneFile', 'Contact Us', and 'Copy'.

Example 2 – Women & WWII

Using another database: Global Virtual Reference Library



The screenshot shows the Gale Virtual Reference Library interface. At the top, it says "GALE CENGAGE Learning" and "Gale Virtual Reference Library SM". Below that are navigation links: "Bookmark", "Dictionary", "Title List", and "Help". There are three search tabs: "Basic Search", "Advanced Search", and "Subject Guide Search". A "Back to previous results" button is visible. A search box contains the text "within this publication" with a checked checkbox. The search results show a document titled "Economy: History of Women's Participation" by Joyce P. Jacobsen, from the "Encyclopedia of Gender and Society" edited by O'Brien. The document type is "Topic overview". There are links for "Bookmark this Document", "eBook links" (including "Table of Contents", "eBook Index", and "List of Illustrations"), and a "ReadSpeaker" button with a "Listen" link. A "Save this document" checkbox is also present.

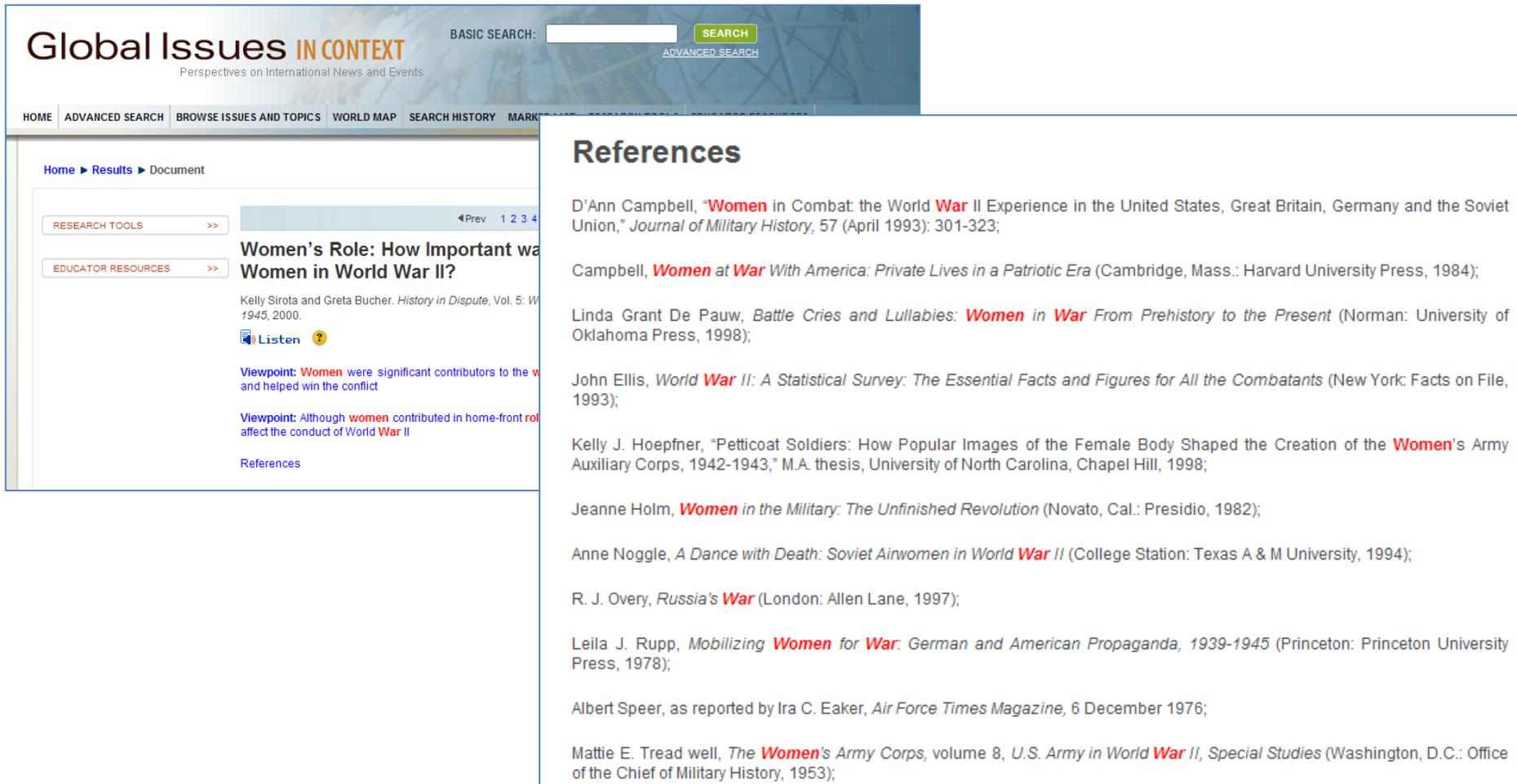
World War II: 1939 to 1945

The scale of World War II and the extent of U.S. involvement led to a large shift in employment patterns during the war. As men were conscripted and production of war-related goods increased, women entered manufacturing in large numbers, both to fill the slack in labor supply left by the men and as a response to both reduced income and reduced nonmarket work responsibilities. War industries hired 1.3 million women of the 2.5 million who entered the labor force for the first time, as well as hiring about 700,000 from other industries. Nonfamily child care became available for the first time on a widespread basis, as factories producing war-related products set up 24-hour child care centers so that women could work full time, including swing shifts. Female wages rose relative to male wages, and gender segregation diminished temporarily as women took on higher-paid manufacturing jobs. Women also found increased work opportunity in the increased number of military support positions.

Feminist commentators were concerned by both the example of gender relations set by Hitler's Germany and the possibility of reversion in the gains made by women after the war ended. The end of the war did lead to wholesale reduction of female industrial employment, both voluntary and involuntary, as men returned from their wartime roles, but in states with greater mobilization of men, women continued to work more after the war than they had before.

Example 2 – Women & WWII

Using another database: Global Issues in Context



Global Issues IN CONTEXT
Perspectives on International News and Events

BASIC SEARCH: [SEARCH](#) [ADVANCED SEARCH](#)

HOME | **ADVANCED SEARCH** | BROWSE ISSUES AND TOPICS | WORLD MAP | SEARCH HISTORY | MARK

Home ► Results ► Document

RESEARCH TOOLS >> ◀Prev 1 2 3 4

EDUCATOR RESOURCES >>

Women's Role: How Important was Women in World War II?

Kelly Sirota and Greta Bucher. *History in Dispute*, Vol. 5: W 1945, 2000.

[Listen](#) ?

Viewpoint: Women were significant contributors to the war and helped win the conflict

Viewpoint: Although women contributed in home-front roles, they did not affect the conduct of World War II

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Example 3



Example 3 – Brainwashing

GALE **SCIENCE** IN CONTEXT

Saved Items (0) Search History My Library ▲ Logout

All Academic Journals Statistics Experiments Reference More ▼

Search

Advanced Search

Home Topics Maps Resources



The beauty of coral reefs is endangered by excessive harvesting and climate change. [View More](#)

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Biographies [View All](#) Biology [View All](#)

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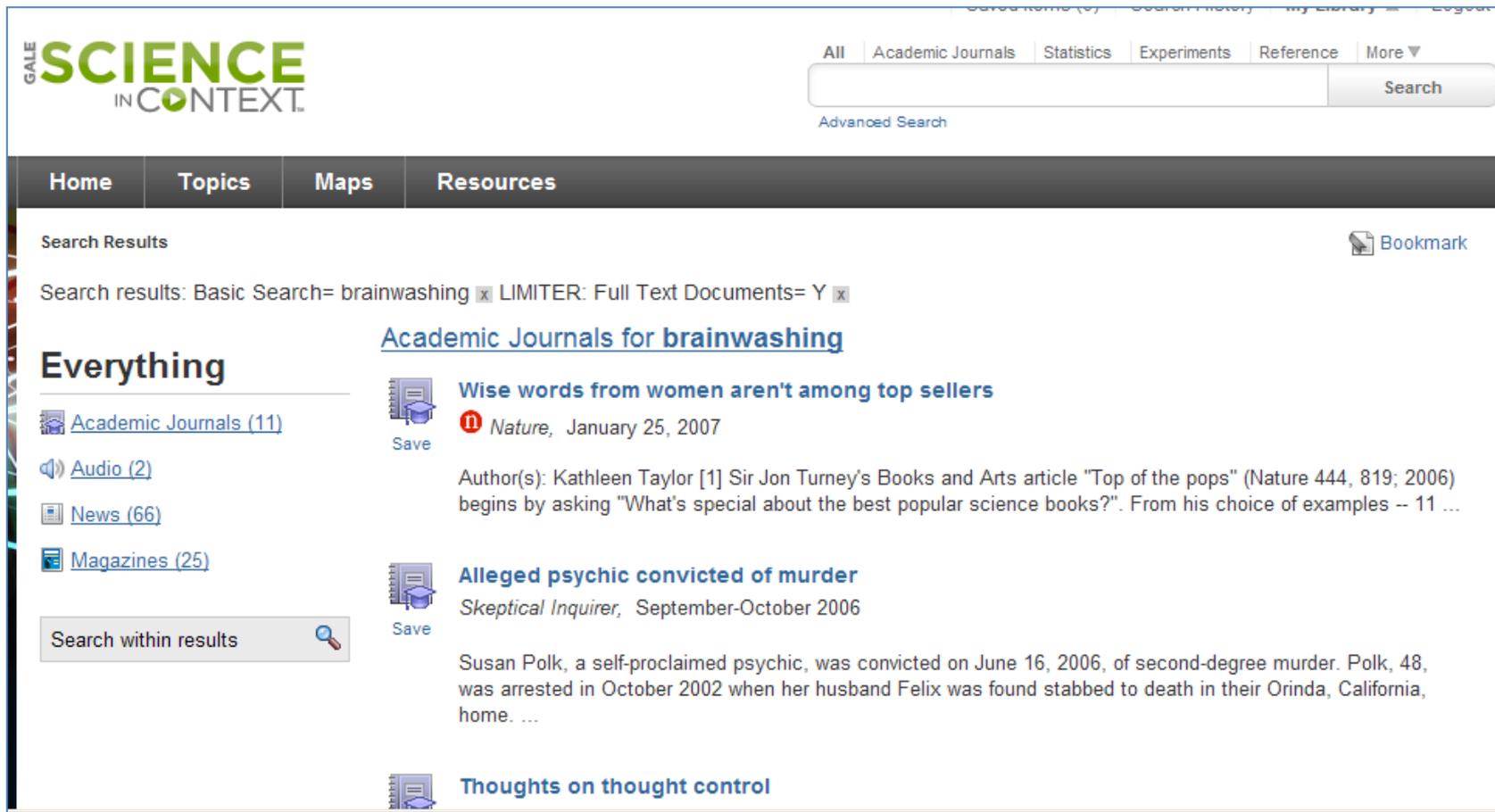
WORLD FOCUS

[Electric Power Meets Pedal Power in Chinese E-bikes](#)

Featured News

 Popular Science

Example 3 – Brainwashing



GALE **SCIENCE**
IN CONTEXT

All Academic Journals Statistics Experiments Reference More ▾

Search

Advanced Search

Home Topics Maps Resources

Search Results [Bookmark](#)

Search results: Basic Search= brainwashing x LIMITER: Full Text Documents= Y x

Everything

- [Academic Journals \(11\)](#)
- [Audio \(2\)](#)
- [News \(66\)](#)
- [Magazines \(25\)](#)

Search within results 

Academic Journals for brainwashing

 **Wise words from women aren't among top sellers**
 **Nature**, January 25, 2007

Author(s): Kathleen Taylor [1] Sir Jon Turney's Books and Arts article "Top of the pops" (Nature 444, 819; 2006) begins by asking "What's special about the best popular science books?". From his choice of examples -- 11 ...

 **Alleged psychic convicted of murder**
 **Skeptical Inquirer**, September-October 2006

Susan Polk, a self-proclaimed psychic, was convicted on June 16, 2006, of second-degree murder. Polk, 48, was arrested in October 2002 when her husband Felix was found stabbed to death in their Orinda, California, home. ...

 **Thoughts on thought control**

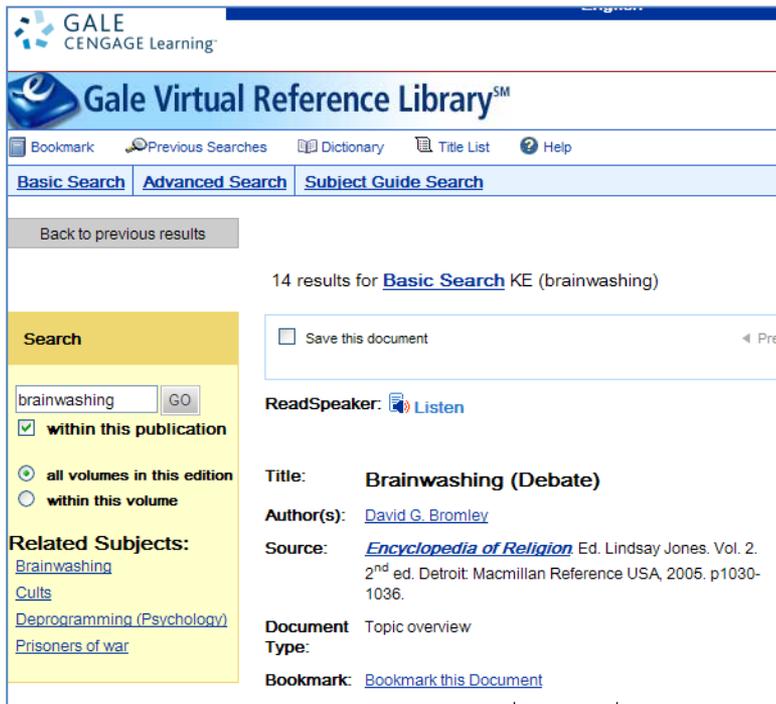
Example 3 – Brainwashing

Using Gale Virtual Reference Library:

BRAINWASHING (DEBATE)

BRAINWASHING (DEBATE). The current debate over **brainwashing** (the term is used here generically to refer to mind control, coercive persuasion, or thought reform unless otherwise stipulated) is best understood in the broader context of recurrent concerns through Western history over powerful, illicit sources of influence on individual loyalty and commitment. **Brainwashing** is a contemporary version of such historic concerns. These anxieties have periodically assumed crisis proportions when there have been extreme sociocultural tensions that have given rise to allegations of the existence of subversive forces and the marshaling of counter-subversion campaigns, with the objective of controlling specific types of contested relationships. As in the case of its predecessors, the contemporary debates over **brainwashing** embody these related elements. The evidence in both the historical and contemporary episodes supports the conclusions that concerns about powerful, illicit sources of influence are pronounced during periods of sociocultural tension and that certain types of relationships have repeatedly been at issue. However, there is little support for the existence or efficacy of subversive forces as depicted in **brainwashing** ideologies.

Extreme sociocultural tensions are likely to occur during unsettled periods when a society experiences conflict between alternative, incompatible organizing principles or is moving from one set of organizing principles to another. In Western history, the movement from premodern to modern to postmodern social structures has yielded a succession of these unsettled periods. During such moments the major social forms that orient individual and institutional patterns stand in opposition to one another and therefore yield contradictory behavioral imperatives. It is during unsettled periods that



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Baltimore is a city of neighborhoods. From the historic Fells Point and Federal Hill, up the wide Vernon, and across the countless modest blue-wears many different faces. On the east and we the city's trademark redbrick row houses, each steps, radiate outward from the modern towers Uptown, marble mansions, grand churches, and

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Document Type: State overview

Full Text: Overview

The Byzantine workings of the federal government; the sound-bite-ready oratory of the well-groomed politician; the murky foreign policy pronouncements issued from Foggy Bottom: they all cause many Americans to cast a skeptical eye on anything that happens "inside the Beltway." Washingtonians take it all in stride, though, reminding themselves that, after all, those responsible for political hijinks don't come from Washington, they come to Washington. Besides, such ribbing is a small price to pay for living in a city whose charms extend far beyond the bureaucratic. World-class museums and art galleries (nearly all of them free), tree-shaded and flower-filled parks and gardens, bars and restaurants that benefit from a large and creative immigrant community, and nightlife that seems to get better with every passing year are as much a part of Washington as floor debates or filibusters.

There's no denying that Washington, the world's first planned capital, is also one of its most beautiful. And although the federal government dominates many of the city's activities and buildings, there are always

Panthera leo (Lion)



Physical characteristics

Length 62–100 in (160–250 cm); tail 24–40 in (60–100 cm); weight 270–570 lb (120–260 kg). Males up to 50% larger than females. Uniform, short tawny coat, white form locally in South Africa. Black on back of ears. Spots on cubs may remain faintly visible on abdomen and legs of adults. Tufted tail. Blond to black mane in adult males, possibly as a signal of gender at distance, and an indication of mane growth on top of head and longitudinal fold of



Distribution

Sub-Saharan Africa, excluding rainforest. Asiatic lion

Habitat

Wide range, except tropical rainforest and interior of and mixed areas of thick bush, scrub and grass are

Behavior

The most social of cats. Lion society is based on the

Panthera leo (Lion)

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物理特性

长度62 ? 100 (160 ? 250 cm); 尾巴 24 ? 40 (60 ? 100 cm); 重量270 ? 570 lb (120-260 kg) * 由50%决定的男性大于女性白色形式在南非 * 黑色支持耳朵 * 在雄的斑点可腿 * 斑纹球尾巴 * 白肤金发染黑在成年男性的鬃在距离和健身的征兆时 * 亚洲狮子有较少鬃毛成鬃

发行

撒哈拉以南非洲, 不包括雨林 * 亚洲狮子在Gir森

栖息

大范围 * 除了撒哈拉沙漠热带雨林和内部 * 打猎, 并且草倾向

行为

猫的群社交 * 狮子社会根据自豪感, 一个小组相互性者可及性变化从二名到18名成年女性, 但是身联合 * 几乎总是无关与女性, 在自豪感的举行占有



QUICK FACTS

Panthera leo (Lion)

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신체적 특징

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배급

열대 다우림을 제외한 사하라사막 이남의 아프리카. Gir 숲, 인도에 있는 아시아 사자.

서식지

사하라 사막의 열대 열대 다우림 그리고 내부를 제외하고 광범위. 두꺼운 수풀의 삼림 지대 및 혼합 지역을 여십시오, 제거하거든 잔디는 호의를 보인다.

행동

고양이의 가장 사회. 사자 사회는 관련 여성의 궁지, 그룹 및 새끼에 근거를 둔다. 궁지 크기는 서식지와 먹이 가용성에 따라서 2명에서 18명의 성인 여성을 변화하고, 그러나

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Family: [Felidae](#)
Subfamily: [Pantherinae](#)
Species: *Panthera leo*

* Term not part of [ITIS](#) taxonomy

Common Name: Lion

Other Common Names: French: Lion; German: Löwe; Spanish: León.

Taxonomy:

Felis leo (Linnaeus, 1758), Africa. Asiatic subspecies, *Panthera l. persica*, once widespread in southwest Asia, now only

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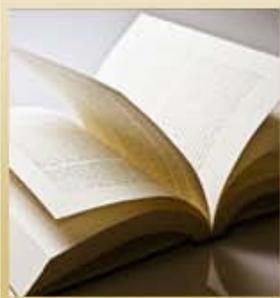
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