Subject Guide: JOURNALISM RESOURCES

Some keywords to use when searching eLibrary, databases and print indexes:

Journalism
Newspapers
Electronic Journalism
Broadcast Journalism
Photojournalism
(Any subject you are researching)

HOW TO FIND:

Internet Resources

• Individual Web Sites

  http://www.refdesk.com - A reference site with links to newspapers from all over the world, news sources from network television to newswire services, and much more.

  http://bailiwick.lib.uiowa.edu/journalism/ A huge academic site with links to journalism resources, such as Working Journalism Resources, Media Resources, and many other subjects of interest.

  http://www.journalism.org/ Another portal site with links to resources of interest to journalism students.

  http://www.gpoaccess.gov/cdirectory/index.html Congressional Directory and other government information

  http://www.journalism.co.uk A major page for European news and perspectives

  http://www.state.gov/r/pa/ei/bgn/ This State Dept. page has Background Notes on countries of the world.

  http://www.fedstats.gov/ A gateway site to statistics from more than 100 Federal agencies.

• Search Engines

  Use any search engine (Google: http://www.google.com, Ask: http://www.ask.com etc.) and type in Journalism directory (or other keyword + directory), for a list of sites with many links to this subject. Most search engines also have directories by subject.
• Subject Directories

Choose an academic subject directory, such as Internet Public Library http://www.ipl.org, or Infomine http://infomine.ucr.edu. Type in your keyword. Try the Google or Yahoo directories for more subjects.

Periodicals (Journals, Magazines, Newspapers) in online databases

• Cuesta subscribes to the following online databases: EBSCOhost, SIRS, NewsBank, and ProQuest National Newspaper Core. They can be accessed from the Library's home page or your myCuesta page at Cuesta or remotely. Use your myCuesta login. Try some of the keywords listed at the beginning of this guide for a start. The ProQuest NNC is especially useful for historic newspaper articles that go back to the Civil War!

Books from the Cuesta College Library

• From the Library's home page http://library.cuesta.edu click on Find a Book eLibrary and type a keyword or phrase (for instance: broadcast journalism) in the Search field. Books are arranged by the Library of Congress Classification System and are found in the book stacks by this number. For a good introduction on using LC call numbers go to Wikipedia's LC page: http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Library_of_Congress_Classification

• Your teacher may have placed books on Reserve at the Circulation Desk in the lobby. Check there, or click on Reserve Desk above the search box in eLibrary. You can search by your instructor's name or the course number.

• Full text online books (EBSCOhost eBooks) can be found in the eLibrary catalog. The eBook call number is ONLINE and the URL link is provided. If you want to look at only the online books (if you are off-campus, for instance) you can link directly to the main page of the EBSCOhost eBook collection from the Find a Book eLibrary tab.

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• Request books or articles from other libraries by using the online link to the Interlibrary Loan Request form, found under Find an Article on the Library home page http://library.cuesta.edu. Allow 7-10 working days to receive your materials.

Periodicals in print indexes

• Readers’ Guide to Periodical Literature (ref AI 3 R48) is a general periodical print index that can be searched by author or subject. Use Readers’ Guide to get a list of citations for articles. Then go to the Cuesta College Periodical Holdings List (PHL) to see if Cuesta carries the journal title for the articles you want.

Readers’ Guide is especially useful for historical topics, since it goes back to 1900. It also indexes periodicals not indexed in online databases. Link to a Readers’ Guide tutorial: http://lib.northern.edu/infolit/tablesversion/lessons/lesson5/readersguide.htm.

If you need help the Reference Librarian will be happy to assist you! Library hours, Reference Desk: 546-3157.

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