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**Bridge Program 2016
FINDING INFORMATION ON WORLD HISTORY IN KELLY LIBRARY**

Print and Online Background Information

Need some background or historical perspective on a topic covered in this class? Did something pique your interest, and you would like to learn more about it? The following print and online resources may be helpful. For this class and this guide, we'll mainly focus on print and electronic reference and book-type sources.

Encyclopedia of Religion REF BL 31 .E46 2005 (Also available online in [Gale Virtual Reference Library](#))

New Dictionary of the History of Ideas REF CB 9 .N49 2005

Encyclopedia of the Renaissance REF CB 361 .E59 (also available online in [Credo](#))

Berkshire Encyclopedia of World History REF D 23 .B45 2005

Ancient Europe: Encyclopedia of the Barbarian World 800 BC – AD 1000 REF D 62 .A53 2004

Great Events from History: The Ancient World: Prehistory – 476 C.E. REF D 65 .G74 2004

Oxford Dictionary of the Middle Ages REF D 114 .O94 2000

Great Events from History: The Middle Ages 477 – 1453 REF D 119 .G74 2005

Encyclopedia of Asian History REF DS 31 .E53 1988

Civilization of the Ancient Near East REF DS 57 .C55 1995

Encyclopedia of Southeast Asia REF DS 524 .S68 2004

Encyclopedia of China REF DS 735 .A2 B47 2009

New Encyclopedia of Africa REF DT 2 .N48 2008

Africana REF DT 18 .A37435 2005

Oxford Encyclopedia of Ancient Egypt REF DT 58 .O94 2001

The Pacific Islands: An Encyclopedia REF DU 17 .P3 2000

Cambridge Encyclopedia of Australia REF DU 90 .C364 1994

[Biography in Context](#)

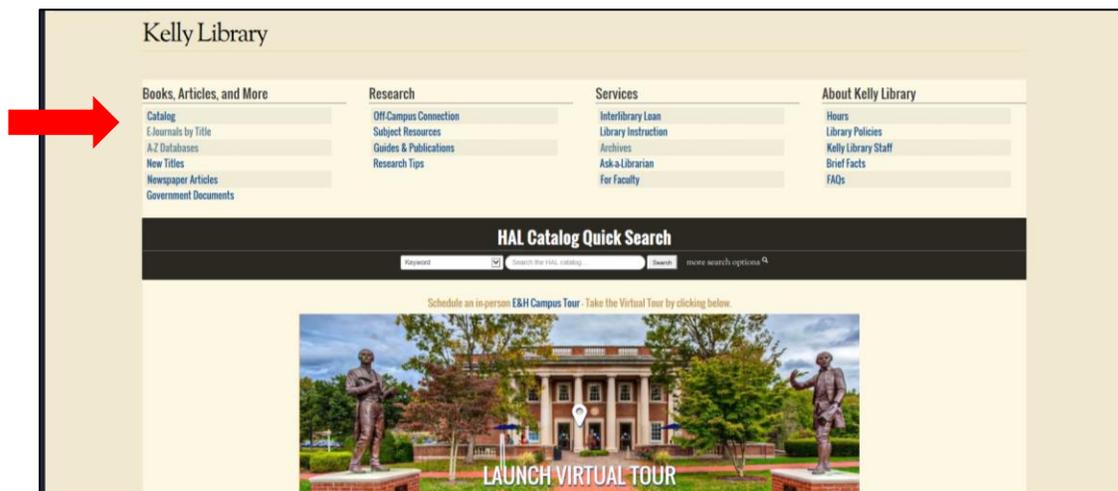
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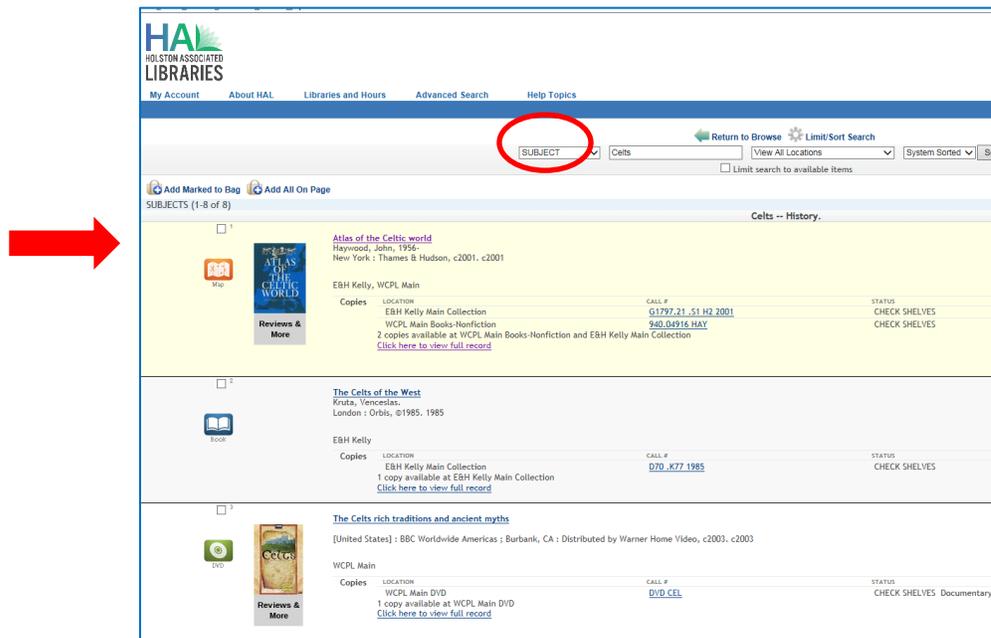
[Oxford Reference Online](#)

Next, you could look (or the librarian will help you look) in the library **catalog**

You can find the catalog on the library home page, library.ehc.edu.

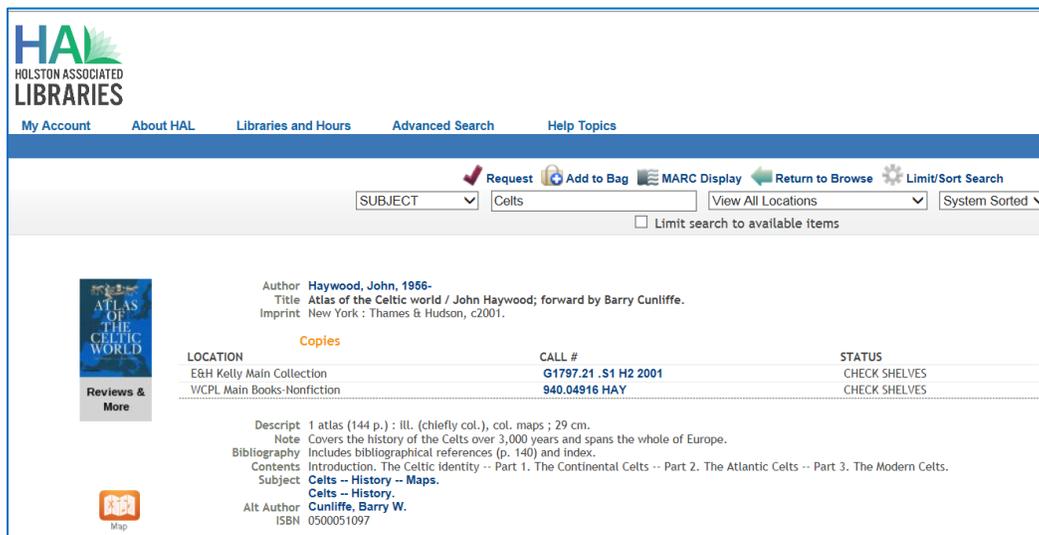


Below is part of a results list of a **subject** search on **Celts**. Notice that there are print books, e-books, and DVDs. Our catalog contains all formats of materials in Kelly Library; also it is a shared catalog with King University, Washington Co. (VA) Public Library, and Tazewell Co. (VA) Public Library.



The screenshot shows the HAL catalog interface. At the top, there's a navigation bar with 'My Account', 'About HAL', 'Libraries and Hours', 'Advanced Search', and 'Help Topics'. Below this is a search bar with 'SUBJECT' selected and 'Celts' entered. A red circle highlights the 'SUBJECT' dropdown. Below the search bar, there are options for 'Return to Browse', 'Limit/Sort Search', 'View All Locations', and 'System Sorted'. The search results are displayed in a table format. The first result is 'Atlas of the Celtic world' by Haywood, John, 1956-. The second result is 'The Celts of the West' by Kruta, Venceslas. The third result is 'The Celts rich traditions and ancient myths' by BBC Worldwide Americas. A red arrow points to the first result.

If any of these title intrigues you, just click on it to view the whole record. Let's look at *Atlas of the Celtic World*:



The screenshot shows the full record for 'Atlas of the Celtic world'. The top navigation bar is the same as in the previous screenshot. Below the search bar, there are options for 'Request', 'Add to Bag', 'MARC Display', 'Return to Browse', and 'Limit/Sort Search'. The search results are displayed in a table format. The first result is 'Atlas of the Celtic world' by Haywood, John, 1956-. The record includes a description, note, bibliography, contents, and subject terms. The subject terms are 'Celts -- History -- Maps'. The alt author is 'Cunliffe, Barry W.' and the ISBN is '0500051097'.

The full record gives you more information about the book than the brief info in the results list. Then you can proceed to its location on the library shelves.

You might wonder about the strange call numbers—they don't look like the call numbers you are used to seeing in your high school or public library. This is the **Library of Congress** system, and you will get more information about this in your Transitions I, English 100, and English 101 classes. If you would like to see what subject areas the letters in the call numbers represent, here is a link to a **general outline** of the **Library of Congress** system: <http://www.loc.gov/catdir/cpsolcco/>. Also, here is a link to a **tutorial** (<http://uri.libguides.com/c.php?q=42388&p=268465>) at the University of Rhode Island that shows you how to read the call numbers. You will also receive a handout that explains this call number system. And of course, the circulation staff and librarians will be happy to assist you if you need help finding a book!

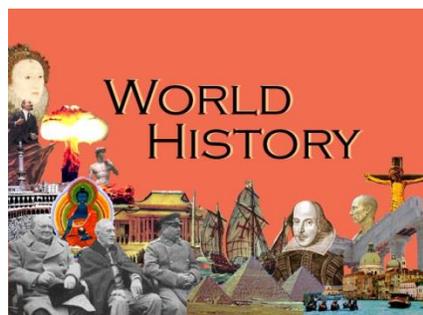
FINDING PERIODICAL ARTICLES IN DATABASES

We won't get too deeply into this, but Kelly Library has many periodical databases that contain articles in popular magazines and scholarly journals on world history topics. Some of them to keep in mind are: [Academic Source Complete](#), [America: History & Life](#), [Historical Abstracts](#), [JSTOR](#), and [Project Muse](#). If you would like to find some periodical articles on a world history topic, please speak with a librarian. All of these databases may be accessed on the [A – Z Databases](#) link on the [library main page](#). Below is a sample search on the ancient African city of **Timbuktu** and **history** in *Academic Search Complete*.

The screenshot shows the EBSCOhost search interface. The search terms 'timbuktu' and 'history' are entered in the search box. The search results page displays 'Search Results: 1 - 10 of 72'. The first result is '1. Prehistoric Timbuktu and its hinterland.' by Park, Douglas Post, published in *Antiquity*, Dec 2010, Vol. 84 Issue 326, p1076-1088, 13p. The subjects listed are LAND settlement patterns; HISTORY; PREHISTORIC peoples; CITIES & towns -- History; CLIMATIC changes; TOMBOUCTOU (Mali); SAHARA; MALI d'etat, 2012; FOREIGN intervention, 2013-; TOMBOUCTOU (Mali); POLITICAL activity. The article is available in PDF Full Text (6.1MB).

There are over 70 articles, and the first item is a long, 13-page article in the scholarly journal *Antiquity*. It's full-text, too.

One last reminder: if you are not finding the information you need, **please** speak with a librarian. We're here to help you find material for your assignments.



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