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**ETLA 100: TRANSITIONS I**  
***She Persisted: The Legacy of England's Queens***

**Getting Started in the Library**

As you begin your research on your class project on some aspect of England's queens, the British monarchy, or English history from medieval times to the present, you will need to go to the [library web page](#).

Unless you are already an expert on this topic, some background information or a general overview might be useful. The print and online titles listed below have good articles/essays on the monarchs of Great Britain. The print items are located in call number order in the reference section of Kelly Library, and the online reference databases can be accessed from the [A – Z list](#) or by the links built into this guide, if you are viewing it online via [Moodle](#) or the [Guides](#) link on the [library page](#). Of course, if at any point you need assistance locating or using any of the resources mentioned in this guide, please speak with a librarian!

**General Background Information**

*Dictionary of National Biography* REF DA 28 .D48  
*Oxford Dictionary of National Biography* REF DA 28 .O95  
*Medieval England: An Encyclopedia* Ref DA 129 .M43 1998  
*Blackwell Encyclopedia of Anglo-Saxon England* REF DA 152 .B58 1999  
*Tudor England: An Encyclopedia* REF DA 315 .T753 .2001  
*Victorian Britain: An Encyclopedia* REF DA 550 .V53 1988  
*Encyclopedia of Contemporary British Culture* REF DA 589.5 .E53 1999 (also an [e-book](#))  
*Encyclopedia of European Social History* REF HN 373 .E63 1001  
*Encyclopedia of Sex & Gender* REF HQ 16 .E52 2007 (also in [Gale Virtual Reference Library](#))  
*Women in World History: A Biographical Encyclopedia* REF HQ1115 .W6 1999  
[Biography in Context](#)  
[Credo Reference](#)  
[Gale Virtual Reference Library](#)  
[Oxford Reference Online](#)  
[Salem Online Reference Books](#)

**Finding Information in the (Almost) Whole Library Collection**

An easy way to search most of the library's resources that are actually in the building, or full-text in its databases, is through [E&H OneSearch](#). Take a look at the following example--- a search on the warrior / queen **Boudica AND "Roman Britain"**.

Notice the checkbox limiting the search results of **200+** items to "**Available in Library Collection.**" This search includes **everything** on the **A – Z List** except the databases on the right side of the screen shot. This is an easy way to make a first pass in your research, and find a substantial number of full-text items. **345** items.

Searching: E&H OneSearch

Boudica

AND "Roman Britain"

Search Results: 1 - 50 of 231

**1. Boudica: Warrior Woman of Roman Britain. Women in antiquity.**

By: Mallan, C. T. Bryn Mawr Classical Review. Aug2018, p28-28. 1p. , Database: Humanities International Complete

Subjects: BOUDICA: Warrior Woman of Roman Britain (Book); GILLESPIE, Caitlin C.; BOADICEA, Queen, d. 62; NONFICTION

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Limit To

- Available in Library Collection
- E&H Catalog Only
- Scholarly (Peer Reviewed) Journals

**Can I Look at Individual Databases?**

You may prefer to look at some of these databases individually. Let's look at the catalog and a few databases.

**Catalog**

Emory & Henry College belongs to a group, or a consortium, of four libraries called **Holston Associated Libraries**, and they share a common **catalog**. Sometimes you will hear library staff members refer to the catalog as **HAL**. All types of items are in our catalog; besides books, there are DVDs, CDs, streaming video, maps, electronic books, and other electronic resources. You can request items held by the other HAL libraries through the catalog, and have them sent to Kelly Library for pick up. You can search for material in several different ways: by **subject**, **author**, **title**, or **keyword**. The following screenshot is from a **subject** search on **queens—Great Britain**:

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Return to Browse Limit/Sort Search

SUBJECT queens--Great Britain View All Locations System Sorted Sort Search

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SUBJECTS (1-2 of 2)

Queens -- Great Britain.

1

**The complete idiot's guide to British royalty**  
Buskin, Richard.  
New York : Alpha Books, c1998. c1998

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2

**Lives of the queens of England, from the Norman conquest; with anecdotes of their courts, now first**  
Strickland, Agnes, 1796-1874.  
Philadelphia, Blanchard and Lea, 1859. 1859

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### What Are These Strange Letters and Numbers?

After you have found books and other material in the catalog, how do you find these things in the library? The call numbers don't look like what you are used to in your school learning resource center or local public library. That's because Kelly Library uses the [Library of Congress classification system](#), and your school or public library probably used the [Dewey Decimal](#) system. Both classification schemes do the same thing: group library materials together by subject. To help make things clearer, take a look at this [tutorial](#) from the University of Rhode Island to help you decipher Library of Congress call numbers. Please do not attempt to contact URI library staff. If you are having a tough time finding items on the shelves, do not hesitate to ask any Kelly Library circulation staff member or reference librarian for help.

In general, most of the circulating items on are on the top floor of the library. The **reference collection, periodicals, newspapers, DVDs, CDs, and new books** are on the **main floor**. The **ground floor** houses the **IT Help Desk**, an open computer lab (**Kelly Lab**), the **McGowan Lab**, **maps, microfilm** and a **government documents** collection. The top floor contains most of the circulating collection and special collections. Please feel free to ask any library or IT staff member for directions or help.

### Databases

You may prefer to search most of the library's online resources at one time through *E&H OneSearch*, or you may prefer to look at some of them separately. Following are some good databases for the subject matter of this class, if you would like to search them individually. The example in the screen shot on the next page is a search in [Academic Search Complete](#) on "royal succession" AND "Great Britain) AND (women OR female\*).

EBSCOhost Searching: Academic Search Complete Choose Databases

"royal succession" Select a Field (optional) ▾

AND ▾ "Great Britain" Select a Field (optional) ▾

AND ▾ (women OR female\*) Select a Field (optional) ▾

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Current Search

Boolean/Phrase:  
"royal succession" AND  
"Great Britain" AND (...)

Limit To ▾

Full Text

References Available

Scholarly (Peer Reviewed) Journals

2002 Publication Date 2017

Show More

Source Types ▾

All Results

Magazines (7)

Newspapers (3)

1. Exception to the Rule.  

By: Castor, Helen. History Today. Oct2010, Vol. 60 Issue 10, p37-43. 7p. 9 Color Photographs, 1 Black and White Photograph.

Periodical

Subjects: QUEENS; MONARCHY; ROYAL succession; GREAT Britain; MARY I, Queen of England, 1516-1558; ELIZABETH I, Queen of England, 1533-1603; EDWARD VI, King of England, 1537-1553

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2. A royal headache.  

By: Cosh, Colby. Maclean's. 1/14/2013, Vol. 126 Issue 1, p10-10. 1p.

Periodical

Subjects: ROYAL succession -- Law & legislation; LAW; CANADA; GREAT Britain; BRITISH kings & rulers; CANADA -- Politics & government -- 1980-

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Some other databases that would be helpful in addition to *E&H OneSearch* and *Academic Search Complete* are [Women's Studies International](#) and [JSTOR](#). Note that *E&H OneSearch*, *Academic Search Complete*, and *Women's Studies International* have the same user interface.

Another database that will be really useful for this class is [JSTOR](#). The following search is on “**Queen Anne**” AND “**Great Britain**,” limited to articles and books in **English**, and the **subject areas** of British Studies, Feminist Studies, and History. There are **1200+** results in scholarly articles and books.

JSTOR Advanced Search ▾ Browse ▾

Advanced Search [View tutorial](#) | [Search Help](#)

"Queen Anne" All fields ▾

AND ▾ "Great Britain" All fields ▾

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Search

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Articles  Research Reports

Reviews  Pamphlets

Books  Miscellaneous

## WHAT DO YOU DO IF AN ARTICLE IS NOT FULL-TEXT IN A DATABASE?

If you're looking, for example, in [Academic Search Complete](#), and you find an article that is not full-text, what do you do? Go to our [Journals by Title](#) list! An article citation that may not be full-text in one database may very well be full-text in another one of the library's dozens of databases. For example, in the *Academic Search Complete* query, there is an article, "British Monarchy Scraps Rule of Male Succession" in the October 29 2011 issue of *the New York Times*. Does Kelly Library have it? Yes, it's full-text in several databases, including [Factiva](#) and [Nexis Uni](#).

### What Does "SCHOLARLY" Versus "POPULAR" Mean?

Throughout your college career, you will hear professors and librarians mention popular magazines and scholarly journals. Or, your professors may tell you to rely on scholarly, not popular sources. What does that mean? Generally, articles in popular magazines, such as *Time*, *Sports Illustrated*, *Glamour*, *Psychology Today*, etc. are geared toward a large, diverse audience. Scholarly journals, such as the *American Historical Review*, *American Journal of Psychology*, *Mind*, *International Journal of Ethics*, etc. are aimed at scholars and students in specialized fields. *People* is a magazine about celebrities and popular culture; the *Journal of Popular Culture* studies and analyzes it. Here is a [helpful chart](#) on the Skidmore College's Library website that will help you distinguish the differences between the two types of publications.

### Documentation and Plagiarism

**Plagiarism** is serious academic misconduct. The **E&H Academic Code** clearly states that it is a student's responsibility to give credit to another person's exact words or unique ideas. The **Honor Code** reinforces this concept with the statement that one of its elements is "A commitment to abstain from all forms of cheating and plagiarism." Documenting sources correctly will help you avoid this mistake in your papers and presentations. In high school, you may have already had some experience with the Turabian style of documentation. Your professors will talk to you more in-depth about this issue. Three other common styles you may hear your professors mention are **MLA** (Modern Language Association), **APA** (American Psychological Association) and the **Chicago Manual of Style**. The library has guides for all of them. Also, on the library's [Research Tips](#)

page, there are links to several helpful sites. The [Long Island University](#) and the [OWL](#) (Online Writing Lab at Purdue University) websites are especially helpful.

### Your Best Resource

Your best resource in the library is the people who work here! **If you are having problems** locating or using any of these resources, **please ask a library staff member for assistance**. We're here to help you with your information needs. Kelly Library is open **90+ hours** a week during the regular semester, and reference librarians are available 8am – 7pm Monday – Thursday and 8am-5pm Friday.

**Librarians:** Jane Caldwell, Jody Hanshew, Janet Kirby, and Ruth Castillo  
**Circulation Staff:** Adam Alley, Cindy Goodson, Christine Mitten, and Melissa Phelps.

Another valuable resource available to you on this campus is the E&H [Writing Center](#) in McGlothlin-Street 233. The tutors there can work with you to improve your papers by giving you advice on grammar, organization and documentation matters; it is not an editing service. For information on operating hours and tutor schedules, call ext. 6723 or check the Writing Center webpage. **Note:** in the Fall 2018 semester, Kelly Library is hosting a WC tutor on the main floor. Also, you may want to consult with [Academic Support Services](#) in the **Powell Resource Center** at ext. 6144.

One more resource that will help you with your research: Diana Hacker's grammar and composition book **A Writer's Reference**. It contains an excellent section on doing research—how to set realistic deadlines, form a topic and refine it, etc. as well as giving you some practical tips.

**Remember:** We're here to help you with your information needs. Please don't hesitate to ask us for help. You can reach us by:

- calling the Circulation Desk at ext. 6208
- emailing [askalibrarian@ehc.edu](mailto:askalibrarian@ehc.edu)
- visiting the library in person
- scheduling a research appointment (<http://calendly.com/jcaldwell-ehc>, <http://calendly.com/jhanshew-ehc>, or <https://www.ehc.edu/live/profiles/483-janet-kirby>)



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