BACKGROUND AND OVERVIEW INFORMATION

Kelly Library contains many print and online resources on China, India, Japan, and other Asian countries. A good place to start searching is with the reference section, which will provide you with overview and background information, and assist you in selecting a topic, or broadening or narrowing it. Bibliographies at the end of reference items can help you by providing some guidance in what to read next, too. The following titles are located in the reference collection and are listed in call number order; the online reference databases can be accessed through the A-Z list of databases.

**Great Events from the 20\textsuperscript{th} Century 1901-2000**
REF D 421 .G6295 2008 vols 1-18
Also there are GE series covering antiquity through the 19\textsuperscript{th} century, scattered through the D section in the reference collection. There are numerous articles on China in the various time periods in these series.

- *Encyclopedia of Modern China*  REF DS 755 .E53 2009 vols 1-4
- *Encyclopedia of Global Resources*  REF HC 85 .E49 2010 vols 1-4
- *Encyclopedia of World Trade from Ancient Times to the Present*  REF HF 1373 .W67 2005 vols 1-4
- *Statesman's Yearbook*  REF JA 51 .S7 (year)

**Credo**
**Gale Virtual Reference Library**
**Oxford Reference Online**
These three databases may all be accessed from the A – Z list on the library's web page.

FINDING MATERIAL WITH THE ONLINE CATALOG (HAL)

To recap some features of the catalog that you learned in English 101 and Transitions I classes, you can:

- find materials in our catalog by author, title, subject or keyword;
  - use powerful features to fine-tune your search;
- find the holdings of four libraries (Holston Associated Libraries--E&H, King, Washington and Tazewell PLs)
  - check out books from member libraries, or request them through interlibrary loan.
- find books, electronic books, DVDs, compact discs, and other materials in all formats
The following is a subject search on globalization:

Notice how I limited the search to just Emory & Henry’s holdings.
Here’s a screen shot of the title, *The Elephant and the Dragon: The Rise of India and China*...

Here is a very small sampling of some additional subject headings.

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<th>Subject Heading</th>
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<td>China—Capitalism</td>
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<td>China – History – 19th Century</td>
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<td>China – Economic Conditions</td>
<td>China – Industry</td>
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<td>China – Economic Policy</td>
<td>China – Military Policy</td>
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Besides books, you'll need periodical and possibly newspaper articles on your chosen topic; the databases below contain popular and scholarly articles as well as news articles on China, globalization, and China’s importance in today’s world. Take a look at the A-Z list on the library webpage to see dozens of databases; most of them are partially or completely full-text. You may access them from the library webpage by clicking on the A-Z list. Some databases that you may find especially relevant for this class are listed below.

**Academic Search Complete** – periodical database that includes both popular and scholarly journals, full-text articles as well as indexing and abstracting for many other journals. The vendor of this database also produces Business Source Complete and Military & Government Collection, two other databases that look useful for this course. See sample search from Business Source Complete on China AND globalization AND manufacturing; it produced this list of nearly 300 hits below:

If you have used ASC (or other databases from the same vendor, EBSCO) previously, you can see it has changed its user interface. Don’t hesitate to ask for help using it.

**CQ Researcher Online** - Each weekly 12,000-word report on a single topic provides researchers with an introductory overview; background and chronology on the topic; an assessment of the current situation; tables and maps; pro/con statements from representatives of opposing positions; and bibliographies of key sources. There are numerous reports on China. Some recent ones include “Exporting Jobs” (2-20-04), “Human Rights in China” (7-25-05), “Emerging China” (11-11-05), and “US-China Relations” (5-7-10). Access it by clicking on CQ Electronic Library, then CQ Researcher.
General OneFile – News and periodical articles on a wide range of topics: business, computers, current events, economics, education, environmental issues, health care, hobbies, humanities, law, literature and art, politics, science, social sciences, sports, technology, and many general interest topics.

JSTOR – Scholarly online full-text journal collection that contains the back file of journals from a variety of subject areas. Below is a search on China AND (textiles OR clothing) AND globalization:

Note that if you have used JSTOR previously, it has changed its user interface recently.

LexisNexis Academic Universe – Provides access to a wide range of national and international news; company and financial information; and legal, medical and reference information. In addition to LN, Kelly Library subscribes to three other newspaper databases: America's Newspapers, Factiva, and Newspaper Source Plus (same user interface as Academic Search Complete). Below is a search from LexisNexis on China AND “human rights” AND Chinese AND (“political protest” OR dissidents) AND repression. Using quotation marks around phrases improves your search results in LN. Note how LN breaks down the results by publication source in the left column.
**PAIS** (Public Affairs Information Service) **International** – Covers government, foreign relations, trade.

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

Remember to check the **Full-Text E-Journals** (a link is on the library page). An article 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. Just search for the title of the journal to retrieve a list of databases that offer it in full-text, along with which years are available. If you are not sure which database offers access, or if it might be available in paper in the library, please speak with a librarian.

**OBTAINING MATERIAL FROM OTHER LIBRARIES**

As you use these print and electronic resources, you will find citations to journals and books Kelly Library does not own. Our staff will get article copies or borrow books for you through **interlibrary loan**. To order material this way, click on the **interlibrary loan** link on the library home page under **Services**. If you have never used this service, you will need to register by clicking on the **first time users** button and completing some user information—you’ll need your barcoded ID card. You will need to do this only one time. Then, you can proceed to the book and photocopy order forms. There is no charge for this service for the first 50 requests per academic year. Please **double check your request in the catalog** and the **Full Text E-Journals** list to be sure that the library does not own the material before you fill in the order form, and allow at least 5-7 working days to receive your order. Please do not submit more than 10 requests for returnable material (books) at one time. If you have questions about this service, ask **Patty** or **Jane**.

**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. By this stage in your academic career, you probably have already have had some experience with documenting your research using one of the following documentation styles. The three most 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 **Citing Resources** page (located on the library’s webpage under **Library Research**), there are links to several helpful sites. The **Hacker website** (www.dianahacker.com/resdodoc/) is especially helpful. If you have questions about documentation, please speak with your professor, the librarians, or the tutors in the **Writing Center**.
FINDING GOOD INTERNET SITES

In addition to pages you find on your own with your favorite search engines, the librarians in Kelly Library have pulled together high-quality websites, subscription databases and print resources by subject on the library webpage under Subject Resources. Take a look at the areas listed; you may see a resource you can use. Another gateway site to many different subject areas is the ipl2 site (www.ipl.org). This site is the result of a merger of the Internet Public Library (IPL) and the Librarians’ Internet Index (LII). These web pages are carefully reviewed before they are included. You may also try Google Scholar (http://scholar.google.com), which might lead you to more academically-oriented material than a typical Google search.

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 93.5 hours a week during the regular semester, and a reference librarian is available until 10 pm Sunday-Thursday, and all day Friday and Saturday.

Circulation Staff
David Baber
David Lyons
Pat Maiden
Juanita Ratliff
Shelby Smith
Sara Beth White
Tonya White

Reference Librarians
Lorraine Abraham (director)
Jane Caldwell
Patty Greany
Jody Hanshew
Janet Kirby
Archivist
Robert Vejnar

Another valuable resource available to you on this campus is the E&H Writing Center in McGlothlin-Street 233. It is not an editing service; the tutors there can work with you to improve your papers by giving you advice on grammar, organization and documentation matters. For information on operating hours and tutor schedules, call ext. 6796 or check the Writing Center (www.ehc.edu/academics/writingcenter.html) webpage.

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, or visiting the library in person.

www.library.ehc.edu
276.944.6208
askalibrarian@ehc.edu

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