An Introduction to Information Resources for Philosophy:
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Outline

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Scholarship as Conversation

Philosophers are involved in ongoing discourse that takes place in a variety of venues.

Research prepares you to participate in these conversations.

Graphing the History of Philosophy

A Co-Citation Network for Philosophy
Kraemer Family Library Website

https://uccs.edu/library

OneSearch for books, articles and more

Other Tabs: Databases, Catalog, Periodicals (journals)

How to Get Help

Subject Guides
Philosophy Subject Guide

http://libguides.uccs.edu/philosophy

Philosophy Specific Resources

My Profile (email, appointments, etc.)

Prospector, Ill, RefWorks, Proxy
Finding Primary Sources

Identify the title of the text(s)
Determine the original format
Consider when the work was written
How has the text been changed? (Context, translation, commentary, etc.)
Does the format you discover suit your needs?
Resources for Primary Sources

Finding Print
- OneSearch Catalog
- Prospector

Book Collections
- Internet Archive
- HathiTrust
- Project Gutenberg
- Early Modern Texts

Finding Online
- Google
- Google Scholar
Finding Reference Sources

Available from Philosophy Libguide
Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy
Internet Encyclopedia of Philosophy
Wikipedia
Searching for Secondary Sources

PhilPapers
Google Scholar
JSTOR
Finding the Next Resource

Works Cited Sections

“Cited By” options in Google Scholar and Elsewhere

Try Something Different

Ask a Librarian
Credibility of Secondary Sources

Who wrote it? What makes them an authority?
Where did it originally appear? Who published it?
How is the argument supported?
How is it relevant to the primary source? To your argument?
Questions?

Time for questions and individual research

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