



Welcome to Easley Library!

FINDING ARTICLES FOR RESEARCH

“How to use the Databases”

Easley Library Homepage

The screenshot shows the Easley Library homepage on Bluefield College's website. At the top, there are navigation buttons for 'Inquire', 'Visit', and 'Apply'. Below these are links for 'Experience', 'Academics', and 'Admissions'. The Bluefield College logo is centered, with 'Athletics', 'News & Events', and 'About' to its right. A secondary navigation bar includes 'Academic Programs', 'Easley Library', 'Global Education', 'Career Services', 'Colleges & Schools', and 'Student Services (ACE)'. Below this, there are links for 'Honors Program' and 'Academic Resources'. A breadcrumb trail reads 'Home > Academics > Easley Library'. A red banner features the Twitter icon and the text 'EASLEY LIBRARY' followed by a welcome message: 'The Easley Library staff invites you to find a quiet place to study, use our many resources, or ask us to help you with your research.' Below the banner is the section 'Modern Resources for a Modern Education' with a paragraph describing the library's resources. At the bottom, a line of text says: 'To use the library catalog, databases, and e-books to find what you need, just click one of the resources listed below. We look

Welcome to Easley Library!

The screen to the left shows the first page of our Library Website. Scroll down to see the variety of things you can access on our site.

Inquire

Visit

Apply

Library Resources



Books & Media

Articles

Research Assistance & Information

Library Hours

Checkout Policy

Days	Fall & Spring	Summer & Interim
Monday - Tuesday	7:45am - 10:00pm	9:00am - 4:00pm
Friday	7:45am - 5:00pm	9:00am - 4:00pm
Saturday	10:00am - 5:30pm	Closed
Sunday	2:00pm - 10:00pm	Closed

Depending on your needs, you would pick the appropriate box for your search material. For this tutorial, we will click the box that says, "Articles."

Find Articles

Inquire Visit Apply Library > Article Databases

ARTICLE DATABASES

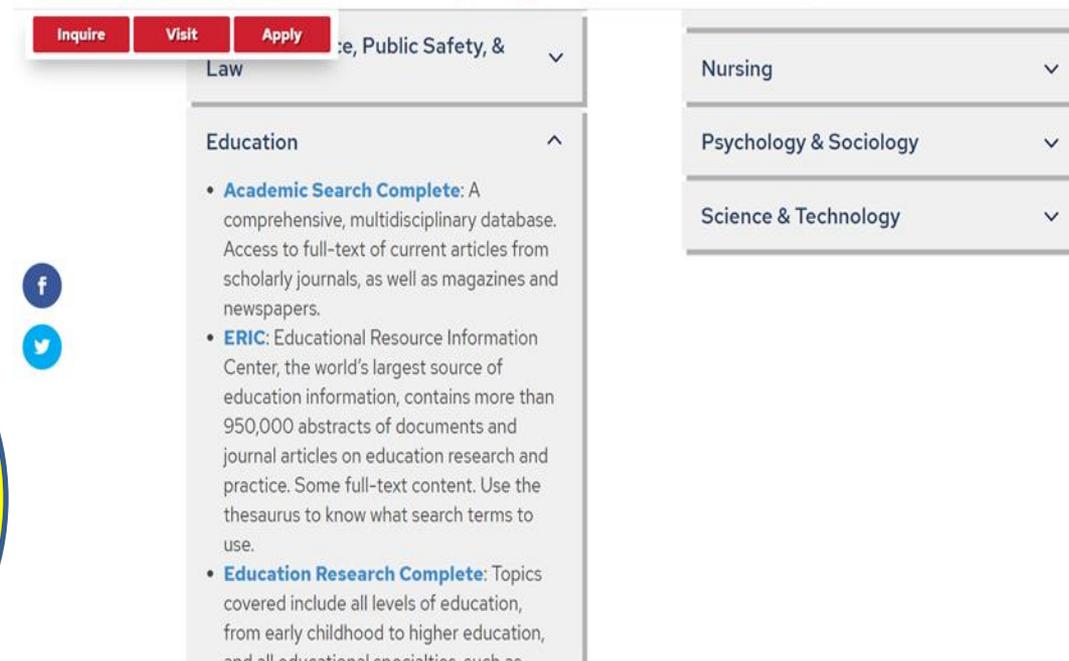
Search our databases from on-campus or off by clicking a subject listing and a linked resource.

Databases By Topic

General/Multidisciplinary	▼	Fine Arts	▼
Business	▼	History	▼
Christian Studies	▼	Language, Literature & Communication	▼
Criminal Justice, Public Safety, & Law	▼	Nursing	▼

When you click on the “Articles” box, you will be transported to our “Databases” webpage. Clicking on an area of interest will show you all the databases related to that subject.

Area of Interest



The screenshot shows a website interface with a navigation menu. The menu items are: Inquire, Visit, Apply, Law, Education, Nursing, Psychology & Sociology, and Science & Technology. The Education section is expanded, showing a list of database resources:

- **Academic Search Complete:** A comprehensive, multidisciplinary database. Access to full-text of current articles from scholarly journals, as well as magazines and newspapers.
- **ERIC:** Educational Resource Information Center, the world's largest source of education information, contains more than 950,000 abstracts of documents and journal articles on education research and practice. Some full-text content. Use the thesaurus to know what search terms to use.
- **Education Research Complete:** Topics covered include all levels of education, from early childhood to higher education, and all educational specialties, such as

In this screen we are looking at databases particularly useful to Education topics.

All databases have certain things in common.

- You can choose types of searches
- You can choose how to limit your searches
- You have a variety of tools for working with the results of your searches

Pick the database of your choice, and click on the link. In this presentation, we will look at **ACADEMIC SEARCH COMPLETE**.

Education

[Academic Search Complete](#): A comprehensive, multidisciplinary database. Access to full-text of current articles from scholarly journals, as well as magazines and newspapers.

OCLC Screen



Please enter your username:

Please enter your password:

When you click on the database link, you will see an OCLC screen asking for your username and password. Use the same username and password you use with MyBC. Then click login.



Academic Search Complete

The screenshot shows the EBSCO Academic Search Complete interface. At the top, there is a navigation bar with tabs for 'New Search', 'Publications', 'Subject Terms', 'Cited References', and 'More'. The 'New Search' tab is active. Below the navigation bar, there is a search bar with the text 'Searching: Academic Search Complete | Choose Databases'. To the right of the search bar are buttons for 'Search' and 'Clear'. Below the search bar, there are three rows of search criteria, each with a dropdown menu for 'Select a Field (optional)' and an 'AND' dropdown. The EBSCO logo is circled in red. On the right side of the page, there is a link that says 'BACK TO EASLEY LIBRARY HOMEPAGE'. Below the search bar, there are several filter options: 'Apply related words' (checkbox), 'Also search within the full text of the articles' (checkbox), 'References Available' (checkbox), 'Published Date' (Month and Year dropdowns), 'Publication Type' (dropdown menu with options: All, Periodical, Newspaper, Book), 'Language' (dropdown menu with options: All, Afrikaans, Arabic, Azerbaijani), 'Cover Story' (checkbox), 'Image Quick View' (checkbox), and 'PDF Full Text' (checkbox). At the bottom of the page, there is a taskbar with icons for Internet Explorer, Windows Explorer, and other applications. The system clock shows 11:12 AM on 1/15/2014.

Once you have successfully logged in, your database will appear.

Academic Search Complete is an Ebsco Database. We have several Ebsco databases, and they all work very similarly.

Searching for a Topic

The screenshot shows the EBSCO search interface. At the top, there is a navigation bar with links for "New Search", "Subject Terms", "Cited References", and "More". The search bar contains the text "Guided Reading" and has a "Search" button and a "Clear" button. Below the search bar, there are options for "AND" and "Select a Field (optional)". A yellow arrow points from the title "Searching for a Topic" to the search bar. A purple callout bubble with a dark purple background and white text is overlaid on the search bar area, containing the text: "Place a search term in the search box. Think of more than one word for your idea. Synonyms can be useful!". Below the search bar, there are several filter options under the heading "Limit your results". These include "Full Text", "Scholarly (Peer Reviewed) Journals", "Publication", "Document Type", "Number of Pages", "Image Quick View Types", "References Available", "Published Date", "Publication Type", "Language", "Cover Story", "Image Quick View", and "PDF Full Text". The "Document Type" dropdown menu is open, showing options like "All", "Abstract", "Article", and "Bibliography". The "Publication Type" dropdown menu is also open, showing options like "All", "Periodical", "Newspaper", and "Book". The "Language" dropdown menu is open, showing options like "All", "Afrikaans", "Arabic", and "Azerbaijani". The "Number of Pages" dropdown menu is open, showing the option "All". The "Image Quick View Types" section has checkboxes for "Black and White Photograph" and "Chart". The "References Available" section has a checkbox. The "Published Date" section has dropdown menus for "Month" and "Year". The "Cover Story" section has a checkbox. The "Image Quick View" section has a checkbox. The "PDF Full Text" section has a checkbox. The bottom of the screenshot shows the Windows taskbar with icons for Internet Explorer, File Explorer, and other applications. The system clock in the bottom right corner shows "1:38 PM 1/15/2014".

Searching: Academic Search Complete | Choose Databases

Guided Reading | Select a Field (optional) | Search | Clear

AND | Select a Field (optional)

AND | Select a Field (optional) | + | -

Reset

Apply related words

Also search within the full text of the articles

Limit your results

Full Text

Scholarly (Peer Reviewed) Journals

Publication

Document Type

All | Abstract | Article | Bibliography

Number of Pages

All |

Image Quick View Types

Black and White Photograph Chart

References Available

Published Date

Month | Year: | - | Month: | Year: |

Publication Type

All | Periodical | Newspaper | Book

Language

All | Afrikaans | Arabic | Azerbaijani

Cover Story

Image Quick View

PDF Full Text

1:38 PM 1/15/2014

Full Text and Scholarly Journals

The screenshot shows the EBSCOhost Advanced Search interface. At the top, there is a search bar with a dropdown menu set to "AND" and a "Select a Field (optional)" dropdown. Below the search bar are links for "Basic Search", "Advanced Search", and "Search History".

Search Options

Search Modes and Expanders

- Search modes ?
 - Boolean/Phrase
 - Find all my search terms
 - Find any of my search terms
 - SmartText Searching [Hint](#)

Limit your results

- Full Text** (indicated by a blue arrow pointing left)
- Scholarly (Peer Reviewed) Journals** (indicated by a yellow arrow pointing left)
- Publication**

Document Type

- All
- Abstract
- Article
- Bibliography

Number of Pages

All

Image Quick View Types

- Black and White Photograph
- Color Photograph
- Graph
- Map

Publication Type

- All
- Periodical
- Newspaper
- Book

Language

- All
- Afrikaans
- Arabic
- Azerbaijani

Callouts:

- A blue callout box says: "If you click on the Full Text box, you will only pull up results in which you can read the entire article."
- A yellow callout box says: "Click the Scholarly (Peer-Reviewed) box to see articles that have been approved by experts in the field."

At the bottom right, there is a "Search" button. The browser's address bar shows the URL: <http://web.ebscohost.com/ehost/search/advanced?sid=1f32ad85-3a64-4220-923e-2985a9d>. The taskbar at the bottom shows the time as 2:38 PM on 1/15/2014.

AND [] Select a Field (optional) [] [+] [-]

[Basic Search](#) [Advanced Search](#) [Search History](#)

Search Options

Reset

Search Modes and Expanders

- Search modes ?
- Boolean/Phrase
 - Find all my search terms
 - Find any of my search terms
 - SmartText Searching [Hint](#)

- Apply related words
- Also search within the full text of the articles

Limit your results

Full Text

Scholarly (Peer Reviewed) Journals

Publication []

Document Type

- All
- Abstract
- Article
- Bibliography

Number of Pages

All [] []

- Image Quick View Types
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 - Diagram
 - Illustration

References Available

Published Date

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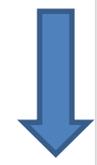
- All
- Periodical
- Newspaper
- Book

Language

- All
- Afrikaans
- Arabic
- Azerbaijani



You may limit your searches to a document style, date, or publication style, if you would like more focused results. I do suggest limiting to languages you can understand. Once you have clicked on all your limits, click SEARCH.



Search



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Searching: **Academic Search Complete** | Choose Databases

Rowling Select a Field (optional) Search Clear ?

AND Tolkien Select a Field (optional)

AND Select a Field (optional) (+) (-)

Basic Search Advanced Search Search History

Refine Results

Current Search

Boolean/Phrase:
Rowling AND Tolkien

Limiters

- Full Text
- Scholarly (Peer Reviewed) Journals
- Language: English

Limit To

- Full Text
- References Available
- Scholarly (Peer Reviewed) Journals

2002 Publication Date 2011

Show More Options set

Source Types

- All Results
- Academic Journals (2)

Search Results: 1 - 2 of 2

1. [On the Ambiguity of Elves.](#)

By: Simpson, Jacqueline L. More. Authors: Tolkien, Pratchett, Rowling always been ambiguous figures, some Christian doctrine of good and evil sp

Subjects: ELVES; ELVES in literature; PRATCHETT, Terry; ROWLING, J. K.

Cited References: (19)

PDF Full Text (62KB) Check LinkSource for more information

2. [IS HARRY POTTER CHRISTIAN?](#)

By: McVeigh, Dan. Renaissance. Spring2002, Vol. 54 Issue 3, p197. 18p. 1 Black and White Photograph. Abstract: A literary criticism of the Harry Potter children's novel series by J. K. Rowling is presented. Topics include religious aspects of the romantic tradition in literature, the similarities of the series to the Lord of the Rings series by J. R. R. Tolkien and the Chronicles of Narnia series by C. S. Lewis, and the relation between magic and religion in the books. (AN: 8540350)

Subjects: RELIGION in literature; HARRY Potter book series; LORD of the Rings book series; CHRONICLES of Narnia book series; ROWLING, J. K., 1965-; TOLKIEN, J. R. R. (John Ronald Reuel), 1892-1973; LEWIS, C. S. (Clive Staples), 1898-1963

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The words "AND," "OR," and "NOT" are important. The word "AND" means the search will look for articles containing BOTH search items. Since this request was also limited to Full Text and Scholarly items, I had very few results.



Searching: Academic Search Complete | Choose Databases

Rowling Select a Field (optional) Search Clear
OR Tolkien Select a Field (optional)
AND Select a Field (optional)

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Basic Search | Advanced Search | Search History

Refine Results

Current Search

Boolean/Phrase

Rowling OR Tolkien

Limiters

- Full Text
- Scholarly (Peer Reviewed) Journals
- Language: English

Limit To

- Full Text
- References Available
- Scholarly (Peer Reviewed) Journals

1971 Publication Date 2014

Show More
Options set

Source Types

- All Results
- Academic Journals (227)
- Book Reviews (68)

Search Results: 1 - 10 of 295

1. J. R. Tolkien: Theologian in Disguise? Small Lord of the Rings.



"The Fellowship of the Ring: The Lord of the Rings Part 1: Weakness as the providential medium of the triumph of good and perceptive writer. (AN: 93478320)

Subjects: LITERATURE -- History & criticism; GOOD AND EVIL; RINGS: The Fellowship of the Ring, The (Book : Tolkien)

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2. On the Ambiguity of Elves.



By: Simpson, Jacqueline. Folklore. Apr2011, Vol. 122 Issue 1, p76-83. 8p. Abstract: There is a sharp contrast in how elves are portrayed by three modern fantasy writers-Tolkien, Pratchett and Rowling-yet all three can be justified from traditional lore. Anglo-Saxon and medieval Icelandic evidence shows that elves have always been ambiguous figures, sometimes helpful to humans and sometimes harmful. This is closer to human experience of luck and misfortune than the Christian doctrine of good and evil spirits. [ABSTRACT FROM AUTHOR] DOI: 10.1080/00115587X.2011.537133. (AN: 59958569)

Subjects: ELVES; ELVES in literature; ANGLO-Saxon mythology; ICELANDIC folk literature; AMBIGUITY; TOLKIEN, J. R. R. (John Ronald Reuel), 1892-1973; PRATCHETT, Terry; ROWLING, J. K., 1965-

Cited References: (19)

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3. Sustainable Fictions - Geographical, Literary and Cultural Intersections in J. R. R. Tolkien's The Lord of the Rings.



By: Habermann, Ina; Kuhn, Nikolaus. Cartographic Journal. Nov2011, Vol. 48 Issue 4, p263-273. 11p. Abstract: <title/> J. R. R. Tolkien's The Lord of the Rings (1954/1955), one of the founding texts of fantasy literature and the centrepiece of a number of writings about the geography, history and mythology of 'Middle-earth', has long become a cult phenomenon. We argue that in this influential text, Tolkien offers a fictional exploration of sustainability. Combining an application of Geographic Information System techniques with textual analysis and interpreting text and spatial data in conjunction, we show that there is a systematically varying distance between our real world and the physical features of Tolkien's 'Secondary World', as regards climate and vegetation patterns. There is an emphasis on land generation, a 'missing forest problem' which prompts a closer look at the role of woods and trees in Tolkien's work. It emerges that the preservation of trees is at the centre of Tolkien's sustainable fictions. For the authors, trees function as forest which bestows sustenance, sustains and sustains sustenance.

This search used the word "OR."
This allowed the database to return any article about EITHER Rowling or Tolkien. Again, it was limited to Full Text and Scholarly searches.



Searching: Academic Search Complete Choose Databases

Rowling Select a Field (optional) Search Clear
NOT Tolkien Select a Field (optional)
AND Select a Field (optional)

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Refine Results

Current Search

Boolean/Phrase:
Rowling NOT Tolkien

Limiters

- Full Text
- Scholarly (Peer Reviewed) Journals
- Language: English

Limit To

- Full Text
 - References Available
 - Scholarly (Peer Reviewed) Journals
- 1971 Publication Date 2013

Show More Options set

Source Types

- All Results
- Academic Journals (132)
- Book Reviews (16)

Search Results: 1 - 10 of 148

1. J. K. Rowling's Ambivalence Toward Disguise in the "Harry Potter" Books.



By: Kellner, Rivka Temima. Midwest Quarterly. The portrayal of enslaved house elves in the characters as representations of the past's main female character, Hermione Granger.

Subjects: CRITICISM; ESSAY (Literary questions); HARRY Potter book series; RO...
Cited References: (10)
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2. THE NARRATIVE TESTIMONY OF KIERKEGAARD AND ROWLING: FIDELITY AS THE BASIC CRITERION IN SUBSTITUTIONARY ATONEMENT.



By: Buhman, William D. Renascence. Summer2011, Vol. 63 Issue 4, p273-286. 14p. Abstract: The article focuses on substitutionary atonement, which was attributed to how Christianity made the astonishing achievement of transforming the execution of Jesus. It states that a meaningless murder to a permanently efficacious remedy for sin was accomplished when Jesus offered his death as sacrifice. Substitutionary atonement was used to help change the cross from scandal to a meaningful event that demonstrated God's desire to save. (AN: 64499220)

Subjects: ATONEMENT; CHRISTIANITY; CRUCIFIXION; SIN; SACRIFICE; JESUS Christ; JESUS Christ -- Crucifixion
PDF Full Text (908KB) Check LinkSource for more information

3. Sneaking Out After Dark: Resistance, Agency, and the Postmodern Child in JK Rowling's Harry Potter Series.



By: Chappell, Drew. Children's Literature in Education. Dec2008, Vol. 39 Issue 4, p281-293. 13p. Abstract: JK Rowling's Harry Potter novels situate their child protagonists in a fantastical world side by side with present day British society. Through the characters' choices and realizations, young readers are introduced to the complexities and ambiguities of the contemporary world. Harry and his friends embrace these qualities of postmodern childhood and question injustices established by and through the adult wizarding world. The characters' resistance occurs in relation to control of their minds and bodies, the hegemony of wizarding bloodlines, and efforts to frame children as in need of protection. Rowling's novels imagine a culture in which such child agency is possible, where young people become builders of context, awakening to the network of relationships

The word "NOT" in this search limits the results to all the Full Text, Scholarly articles about Rowling, without any reference to Tolkien.



Rowling Select a Field (optional)

NOT Tolkien Select a Field (optional)

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J. K. Rowling's Ambivalence Towards Feminism: F "Harry Potter" Books.

Authors: [Kellner, Rivka Temima](#)

Source: [Midwest Quarterly](#). Summer2010, Vol. 51 Issue 4, p367-

Document Type: [Literary Criticism](#)

Subject Terms: [*CRITICISM](#)
[*ESSAY \(Literary form\)](#)
[*ELVES in literature](#)
[*FEMINISM in literature](#)
[*WOMEN](#)
[SOCIAL & moral questions](#)

Reviews & Products: [HARRY Potter book series](#)

People: [ROWLING, J. K., 1965-](#)

Abstract: This essay discusses the portrayal of enslaved house elves in the Harry Potter book series by British author J. K. Rowling, interpreting the elvish characters as representations of the past social oppression of women, and deriving from them an ambivalent attitude toward feminism on Rowling's part. Topics discussed include the character Dobby, a house elf who helps Harry, the attitude of the main female character, Hermione Granger, toward the elves, and others.

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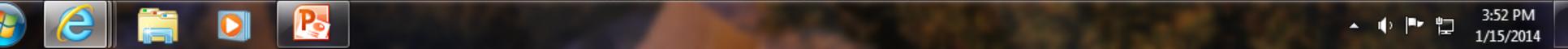
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J. K. Rowling's Ambivalence Towards Feminism: House Elves—Women in Disguise—in the "Harry Potter" Books.

Authors: Kellner, Rivka Temima

Source: Midwest Quarterly, Summer2010, Vol. 51 Issue 4, p367-385. 19p.

Document Type: Literary Criticism

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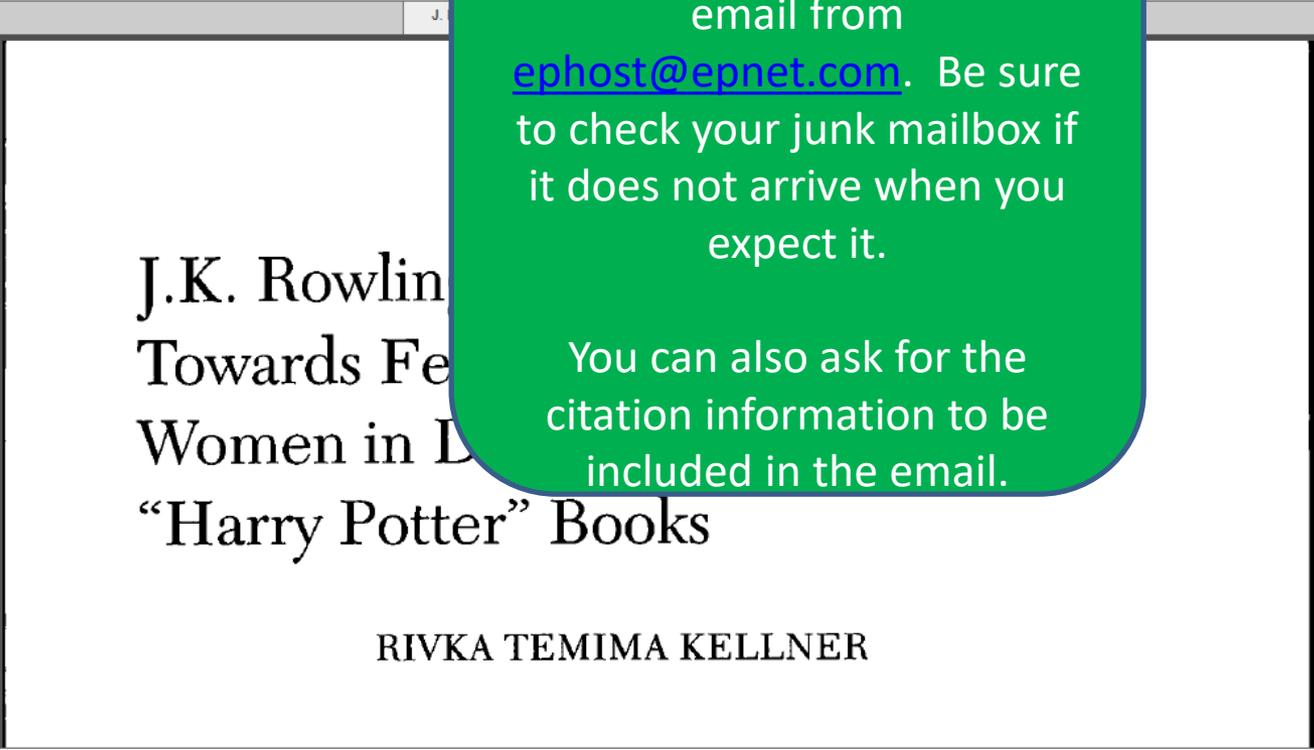
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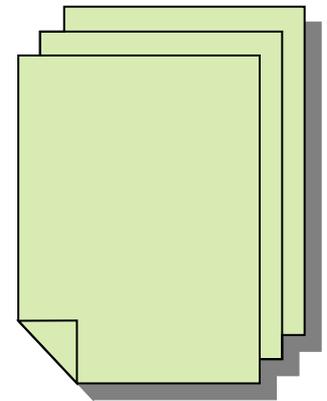
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Final Tips!

- The key to a successful search is a successful search term.
- Look for different words that mean the same thing.
- Blue links are **CLICKABLE!** If an article interests you, click on the subject links to find others of similar topics.

Happy Searching!



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read your article,
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the next one.

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