

## Hanover College: Duggan Library

### *Weblinks by Subject: Humanities*

#### **Classics:**

[ABZU Bibliography](http://www.etana.org/abzu/) (http://www.etana.org/abzu/)

A high quality online bibliography to information specific to the study of the Ancient Near East on the Internet. Both search and browse modes available.

[Ancient World Web](http://www.julen.net/ancient/) (http://www.julen.net/ancient/)

A meta-index to links in categories ranging from Daily Life to Law and Philosophy.

[Diotima: Materials for the Study of Women and Gender in the Ancient World](http://www.stoa.org/diotima/)

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This site is designed as an interdisciplinary resource for those interested in gender in the ancient world. It includes course materials, a searchable bibliography, and external links to images, databases, book reviews, and the like. Also includes an anthology of translated primary texts.

[Electronic Resources for Classicists](http://www.tlg.uci.edu/~tlg/index/resources.html) (http://www.tlg.uci.edu/~tlg/index/resources.html)

A portal to internet resources for classicists. Links are organized by 20 categories, including bibliographical indexes and bibliographies, images, fonts and software, on-line seminars, and databases.

[Greek Mythology Link](http://homepage.mac.com/cparada/GML) (http://homepage.mac.com/cparada/GML)

This site provides definitions, articles, images, maps, and other information (for example, biographies) regarding Greek mythology. Because of the extensive listings and links, the search engine comes in handy.

[Internet Classics Archive](http://classics.mit.edu/Browse/index.html) (http://classics.mit.edu/Browse/index.html)

Around since 1994, this direct link to the browse index function allows one to select full text writings from 52 Greco-Roman authors, from Aeschines to Xenophon.

[Perseus](http://www.perseus.tufts.edu/cache/perscoll_Greco-Roman.html) (http://www.perseus.tufts.edu/cache/perscoll\_Greco-Roman.html)

Primary and secondary sources for Greek and Roman materials from the touted Perseus Project web site.

#### **English:**

[American Authors](http://guweb2.gonzaga.edu/faculty/campbell/enl311/aufram.html) (http://guweb2.gonzaga.edu/faculty/campbell/enl311/aufram.html)

A nice site with useful links and information regarding primarily 19th century American authors. Also included is a timeline, literary movements, and external links to other American literature sites.

[American Studies@ The University of Virginia](http://xroads.virginia.edu/~HYPER/hypertext.html)

(http://xroads.virginia.edu/~HYPER/hypertext.html)

Access online primary text to American Studies works ranging from Jane Addams (My Twenty Years at Hull House) to WPA American Slave Narratives.

[American Verse Project](http://www.hti.umich.edu/a/amverse/) (http://www.hti.umich.edu/a/amverse/)  
An electronic archive of volumes of American poetry prior to 1920.

[Bartelby.com](http://www.bartleby.com/) (http://www.bartleby.com/)  
Well-known web publisher of literature (fiction and non-fiction), reference, and verse. All content is free. Hint; scan the Indexes to get an idea of available content.

[Complete Works of William Shakespeare](http://the-tech.mit.edu/Shakespeare/) (http://the-tech.mit.edu/Shakespeare/)  
As the site title provides, access all of the Bard's works online. Includes a link to the "Mr. Shakespeare and the Internet" site for other Shakespeare-related stuff.

[Foklore and Mythology Electronic Texts](http://www.pitt.edu/~dash/folktexts.html) (http://www.pitt.edu/~dash/folktexts.html)  
A collection that is international in scope with a rich selection of Nordic/Germanic pieces. Main complaint is the lack of an internal search engine which would be useful since arrangement is a bit haphazard (sometimes by theme, other times by author, location, or culture.

[Literary History.com: Changing the Status Quo of Academia](http://www.literaryhistory.com/)  
(http://www.literaryhistory.com/)  
More than 2,000 high quality literary criticism citations to more than 250 nineteenth and twentieth century writers.

[Literary Resources on the Net](http://andromeda.rutgers.edu/~jlynch/Lit/) (http://andromeda.rutgers.edu/~jlynch/Lit/)  
This site contains links to English literature pages, although one of the sixteen categories is "Other National Literatures". The page contains a simple search engine (one word entry) to facilitate navigation across the categories. Not particularly well organized, nonetheless, a decent place to begin searching for web sites devoted to specific authors, movements, and collections. Coverage extends from the Classical period to the Twentieth century.

[Luminarium](http://www.luminarium.org/lumina.htm) (http://www.luminarium.org/lumina.htm)  
A handsome web site that provides quality access to Middle English, Renaissance, and 17th century literature. Information about, as well as works by, the included authors are about as comprehensive as one can get on the web.

[New Chaucer Society](http://artsci.wustl.edu/~chaucer/linksto.htm) (http://artsci.wustl.edu/~chaucer/linksto.htm)  
Links to various Chaucer homepages, E-texts, and bibliography as well as other Medieval sites.

[Oxford Text Archive](http://ota.ahds.ac.uk/) (http://ota.ahds.ac.uk/)  
Digital texts of several thousand classic works available for free download, from Leviathan to Paradise Lost and a lot more in between.

[Project Gutenberg](http://gutenberg.net/) (<http://gutenberg.net/>)

Free electronic text of books in public domain from this well established site.

## **History/**

### **Medieval-Renaissance Studies:**

[Academic Guide to Jewish History: Major Print & Internet Scholarly Resources](http://eir.library.utoronto.ca/jewishhistory/)

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A meta-web site to Jewish history on the Internet. Includes "information gateway" links as well as to encyclopedias & biographies, libraries & archives, indexes & bibliographies, primary documents, and more. One can also search by subjects such as Jewish women's history or th Holocaust.

[American Journeys](http://www.americanjourneys.org/index.asp) (<http://www.americanjourneys.org/index.asp>)

Full text accounts of early American exploration and settlement through the eyes of explorers, Indians, missionaries, traders and settlers. Documents range from 1000 AD (The Saga of Eric the Red) to George Catlin's North American Indian portfolio.

[American Memory](http://memory.loc.gov/) (<http://memory.loc.gov/>)

Access primary source materials from historical collections, including photos, maps, and sound recordings. Hosted by the Library of Congress. This is a superb site.

[American Women's History: A Research Guide](http://frank.mtsu.edu/~kmiddlet/history/women.html)

(<http://frank.mtsu.edu/~kmiddlet/history/women.html>)

This web site provides more than 2,100 citations to print and Internet sources, more than 1,200 external links, including almost 500 to digital collections of primary resources, all dealing with some aspect of women's history in America. The subject index includes diverse topics such as Peace Movement and Diplomats, along with the expected areas such as Suffrage, Motherhood, and Feminism.

[Avalon Project at Yale Law School: Documents in Law, History, and Diplomacy](http://www.yale.edu/lawweb/avalon/avalon.htm)

(<http://www.yale.edu/lawweb/avalon/avalon.htm>)

Full text documents to a wealth of documents from the 18th century and on. Some examples: The American Crisis by Thomas Paine, Declaration of the Rights of Man - 1789, Communist Manifesto, Great Britain-Treaty with the United States for the Suppression of the Slave Trade - April 7, 1862, The Souls of Black Folk by W.E.B. Du Bois - 1903, and the Executive Order Establishing the Office of Homeland Security - October 8, 2001, among many, many other documents. A real treasure trove.

[Center for History and New Media](http://chnm.gmu.edu/) (<http://chnm.gmu.edu/>)

Geared toward students and teachers, this site is a treasure trove of historical materials, especially via the *History Matters*, and *World History Matters* links from the Projects page. In addition to content-rich information, free tools and resources for historians are also provided.

[Cold War International History Project](http://www.wilsoncenter.org/index.cfm?fuseaction=topics.home&topic_id=1409)

([http://www.wilsoncenter.org/index.cfm?fuseaction=topics.home&topic\\_id=1409](http://www.wilsoncenter.org/index.cfm?fuseaction=topics.home&topic_id=1409))

Search the virtual archives, the CWIHP Bulletin, or explore other links for information and access to materials by governments on all sides of the Cold War. Collected Works of

Abraham Lincoln <http://www.hti.umich.edu/l/lincoln/> Search the complete writings of Abraham Lincoln, including correspondence, speeches, and other writings. Produced by the Abraham Lincoln Association

**[Documenting the American South](http://docsouth.unc.edu/)** (<http://docsouth.unc.edu/>)

Content-rich, this site provides online access to printed resources that help to depict Southern history, literature, and culture spanning the colonial period through the first part of the 20th century.

**[Documents in Military History](http://www.hillsdale.edu/personal/stewart/war/)** (<http://www.hillsdale.edu/personal/stewart/war/>)

A growing collection of selected full text documents of military history through the 19th century.

**[Early Modern Women Database](http://www.lib.umd.edu/ETC/LOCAL/emw/emw.php3)**

(<http://www.lib.umd.edu/ETC/LOCAL/emw/emw.php3>)

A database covering c. 1500-1800, resources include bibliographic databases, full-text resources, and web links. Search multiple indexes (title, time period, subject, etc.) or browse categories. Advance search allows limit option to free-access materials only.

**[Encyclopaedia of British History, 1500-1950](http://www.spartacus.schoolnet.co.uk/industry.htm)**

(<http://www.spartacus.schoolnet.co.uk/industry.htm>)

More than 2,000 entries are included in this resource that is especially strong in biographies. Use of narratives, primary sources, illustrations, and some data help to make this a nice first stop on the information superhighway for those involved in British studies.

**[EuroDocs: Primary Historical Documents from Western Europe](http://www.lib.byu.edu/~rdh/eurodocs/)**

(<http://www.lib.byu.edu/~rdh/eurodocs/>)

Access to primary historical documents that have been either transcribed, translated, or reproduced in facsimile. Items are listed in chronological order. Browse content via individual country links.

**[Gilder Lehrman Center for the Study of Slavery, Resistance, and Abolition](http://www.yale.edu/glc/archive/index.html)**

(<http://www.yale.edu/glc/archive/index.html>)

Explore a wealth of information concerning the Atlantic slave system and its destruction. Features source documents, bibliographies, related links, and more. A great place to begin exploration of slavery in America.

**[Hanover Historical Text Project](http://history.hanover.edu/project.html)** (<http://history.hanover.edu/project.html>)

Courtesy of our very own Hanover History Department and Hanover students is this page devoted to primary texts. Particularly useful for those in humanities and history courses.

**[Index of Native American Resources on the Internet](http://www.hanksville.org/NAresources/)**

(<http://www.hanksville.org/NAresources/>)

Part of the venerable Virtual Library, this is as good as any place on the web to being exploration of Native American resources.

### **[Internet History of Science Sourcebook](http://www.fordham.edu/halsall/science/sciencesbook.html)**

(<http://www.fordham.edu/halsall/science/sciencesbook.html>)

A terrific site that organizes web links to history of science pages on the Internet. Has links to our own Hanover Historical Texts Project!

### **[Kentuckiana Digital Library](http://kdl.kyvl.org/)** (<http://kdl.kyvl.org/>)

Civil War, Coal Mining, and Tobacco are just some of the topics covered from the perspective of Kentuckiana life through audio, photos, oral histories and more. An outstanding regional resource.

### **[Making of America](http://www.hti.umich.edu/m/moagrp)** ([www.hti.umich.edu/m/moagrp](http://www.hti.umich.edu/m/moagrp))

Access primary sources in American social history from the antebellum era through reconstruction.

### **[NARA: U.S. National Archives and Records Administration](http://www.archives.gov/index.html)**

(<http://www.archives.gov/index.html>)

Chock-full of information, be sure to especially check out the Research Room (particularly the Research Topics link) to access a wealth of primary documents and suggested links for further information.

### **[Ohio River Resources](http://www.gclc-lib.org/resources/ohio-river-guide.htm)** (<http://www.gclc-lib.org/resources/ohio-river-guide.htm>)

A collection guide from the Greater Cincinnati Library Consortium to Ohio River Resources. The guide is divided into four parts: selected bibliography, web sites, organizations, and finally, resources by subject.

### **[Primary Historical Documents from Western Europe](http://library.byu.edu/~rdh/eurodocs/)**

(<http://library.byu.edu/~rdh/eurodocs/>)

Links to mainly primary documents that have been transcribed, reproduced in facsimile, or translated.

### **[U.S. Historical Documents](http://www.law.ou.edu/hist/)** (<http://www.law.ou.edu/hist/>)

If you can't find it in the Avalon Project, try checking this site.

### **[Valley of the Shadow](http://valley.vcdh.virginia.edu/)** (<http://valley.vcdh.virginia.edu/>)

A look at one northern, and one southern community, before, during, and after the Civil War. Read letters, diaries, dossiers, and much more.

### **[Victorian Web](http://65.107.211.206/victov.html)** (<http://65.107.211.206/victov.html>)

A treasure trove of information concerning Victorian studies. Authoritative articles, bibliographies, and more await the curious mind.

### **[Women Working, 1870-1930](http://ocp.hul.harvard.edu/ww/)** (<http://ocp.hul.harvard.edu/ww/>)

Selected from Harvard's library and museum collections, access digitized historical, manuscript, and image resources in this online collection exploring women's roles in the US economy between the Civil War and the Great Depression.

**[Corpus of Middle English Prose and Verse](http://www.hti.umich.edu/c/cme/)** (<http://www.hti.umich.edu/c/cme/>)  
Sixty-one Middle English texts used in the Middle English Dictionary

**[Feminae: Medieval Women and Gender Index](http://www.haverford.edu/library/reference/mschaus/mfi/mfi.html)**

(<http://www.haverford.edu/library/reference/mschaus/mfi/mfi.html>)

This web-based resource (index only) offers access to journal articles, book reviews, and essays about women, sexuality and gender during the Middle Ages. The database does not include single-authored books. When the contribution is available online a link is provided. Currently, more than 8,000 records in English, German, and French, from 1992 to the present, are included.

**[Internet Medieval Sourcebook](http://www.fordham.edu/halsall/sbook.html)** (<http://www.fordham.edu/halsall/sbook.html>)

Provided by Fordham University, this is a well-known Medieval Studies site. Access full text and other info by country, era, or specific aspects such as Sex & Gender.

**[Labyrinth: Resources in Medieval Studies](http://labyrinth.georgetown.edu)** (<http://labyrinth.georgetown.edu>)

Browse or search by categories (from Armor to Magic and Alchemy, among others) to Medieval Studies web links.

**[New Chaucer Society](http://artsci.wustl.edu/~chaucer/)** (<http://artsci.wustl.edu/~chaucer/>)

Provides great links to other Chaucer and Medieval studies Internet sites as well as an online Chaucer Bibliography.

**[Online Medieval and Classical Library](http://sunsite.berkeley.edu/OMACL/)** (<http://sunsite.berkeley.edu/OMACL/>)

Another quality site providing online access to important texts from the Medieval/Classical eras. Saga, Epic, and Romance materials in a number of languages (Greek, Latin, Anglo-Saxon, among others.)

**[ORB: The Online Reference Book for Medieval Studies](http://the-orb.net)** (<http://the-orb.net>)

An impressive site that is full of content, from the encyclopedia containing essays (arranged topically) to the textbook library (copyrighted material by scholar-teachers but made available for classroom use. Bibliographies are also a main staple of this site, as are translations of primary sources.

**[TEAMS Middle English Texts](http://www.lib.rochester.edu/camelot/teams//tmsmenu.htm)**

(<http://www.lib.rochester.edu/camelot/teams//tmsmenu.htm>)

Offers web access to around 300 (and growing) texts of Middle English literature. An outstanding site to texts not readily available in printed student editions.

**Modern Languages:**

**[Electronic Text Collections in Western European Literature](http://www.lib.virginia.edu/wess/etexts.html)**

(<http://www.lib.virginia.edu/wess/etexts.html>)

Online links to literary texts in Western European languages other than English.

**[French Connection](http://www.howard.edu/Library/Subjects/French_Connection.htm)** ([http://www.howard.edu/Library/Subjects/French\\_Connection.htm](http://www.howard.edu/Library/Subjects/French_Connection.htm))  
A wide range of French-related resources are available from this site. Interdisciplinary in nature, offers useful links for beginners and the more advanced francophile.

**[WessWeb: Western European Studies Section](http://www.dartmouth.edu/~wessweb/index.html)**

(<http://www.dartmouth.edu/~wessweb/index.html>)

From the Association of College and Research Libraries, this is a real treasure trove of information for students of Western European culture and language. Links to French, German, Iberian, Italian, and Scandinavian studies as well as European news sources, text collections, library resources, book reviews, and more, are provided.

**Philosophy:**

**[EpistemeLinks](http://www.epistemelinks.com/)** (<http://www.epistemelinks.com/>)

Access over 13,000 categorized philosophy links including primary texts, bibliographies, and online encyclopedia entries.

**[Philosophical Dictionary](http://www.philosophypages.com/dy/index.htm)** (<http://www.philosophypages.com/dy/index.htm>)

Clear and concise definitions likely to be encountered by undergraduate students. Many entries include suggested readings. A timeline and survey of the history of Western philosophy are among the value-added components.

**[Philosophy Research Base](http://www.erraticimpact.com/)** (<http://www.erraticimpact.com/>)

A meta-index site covering mostly Western philosophy. A good starting place for locating virtual philosophy resources.

**[PhilSci](http://philsci-archive.pitt.edu/)** (<http://philsci-archive.pitt.edu/>)

Browse or search for high quality preprint articles on the only preprint server devoted to philosophy of science.

**[Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy](http://plato.stanford.edu/)** (<http://plato.stanford.edu/>)

A continually growing site of scholarly entries on philosophical concepts.

**[The Internet Encyclopedia of Philosophy](http://www.utm.edu/research/iep/)** (<http://www.utm.edu/research/iep/>)

This site includes a Keywords dictionary, and access to articles via a timeline (or one can go directly to the search box).

**Theology:**

**[American Religion Data Archive](http://www.thearda.com)** (<http://www.thearda.com>)

An initiative funded by the Lilly Endowment, Inc., download data on churches and church membership, religious professionals, and religious groups. ATLA Digital Resources [www.atla.com/digitalresources/](http://www.atla.com/digitalresources/) Digitized images on the study of religion, includes woodcuts, papyri, maps, and manuscripts.

**[Bible: King James Version](http://www.hti.umich.edu/k/kjv/)** (<http://www.hti.umich.edu/k/kjv/>)

Browse individual books or search for words, phrases, or verses.

**[Book of Mormon](http://www.hti.umich.edu/m/mormon/)** (<http://www.hti.umich.edu/m/mormon/>)

Browse individual books or search for words and phrases.

**[Catholic Encyclopedia](http://www.newadvent.org/cathen/)** (<http://www.newadvent.org/cathen/>)

E-text from the 1913 edition (later editions are still protected by copyright). More than 11,000 articles of information spanning the realm of Catholic interests, action, and doctrine.

**[Full Text Theology Journals Online](http://library.stmarytx.edu/acadlib/subject/theology/theoejrn.htm)**

(<http://library.stmarytx.edu/acadlib/subject/theology/theoejrn.htm>)

An alphabetical list of theology journal titles that have online full text available.

Essentially, this link is included to bring attention to the free sites, though fee sites are also included on this page.

**[Guide to Early Church Documents](http://www.iclnet.org/pub/resources/christian-history.html)** (<http://www.iclnet.org/pub/resources/christian-history.html>)

Includes hypertext links to full text of New Testament Canonical Information, Writings of the Apostolic Fathers, Patristic Texts, Creeds and Canons, and related documents.

**[Internet Sacred Text Archive](http://www.sacred-texts.com/index.htm)** (<http://www.sacred-texts.com/index.htm>)

Access to online texts devoted to religion, mythology, folklore, the occult, and esoteric topics. Global in scope.

**[Internet Theology Resources](http://www.csbsju.edu/library/internet/theosubj.html)** (<http://www.csbsju.edu/library/internet/theosubj.html>)

Links to many theology-based and theology-related sites, including access to online primary texts throughout the history of Christianity.

**[Islamic Studies, Islam, Arabic and Religion](http://www.arches.uga.edu/~godlas/)** (<http://www.arches.uga.edu/~godlas/>)

Links on this site are limited to primary sources (sacred texts, official documents, and the like) and scholarly secondary sources.

**[Jewish Encyclopedia.com](http://www.jewishencyclopedia.com/index.jsp)** (<http://www.jewishencyclopedia.com/index.jsp>)

As stated on the front page, this site contains the complete contents of the 12-volume Jewish Encyclopedia which was originally published between 1901-1906. As such, it does not cover a significant portion of modern Jewish History (e.g., the creation of Israel, the Holocaust, etc.), nonetheless, the information provided is both meaningful and authoritative.

**[Koran](http://www.hti.umich.edu/k/koran/)** (<http://www.hti.umich.edu/k/koran/>)

Search or browse this electronic version of The Holy Qur'an, translated by M.H. Shakir and published by Tahrike Tarsile Qur'an, Inc., in 1983.

**[Religious Movements Page](http://religiousmovements.lib.virginia.edu/profiles/listalpha.htm)**

(<http://religiousmovements.lib.virginia.edu/profiles/listalpha.htm>)

An alphabetical list of numerous religious movements. Each profile contains, at a minimum, an overview of the movement, links to other sources, and a bibliography.

**[Virtual Religion Index](http://virtualreligion.net/vri/)** ( <http://virtualreligion.net/vri/>)

Hosted by the Rutgers University Religion Department, this guide features a selective mix of links to documents, indexes, and other home pages. Western and World Religions are covered as are tangential aspects such as archaeology.

**[Wabash Center: Guide to Internet Resources for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion](http://www.wabashcenter.wabash.edu/Internet/front.htm)** (<http://www.wabashcenter.wabash.edu/Internet/front.htm>)

An annotated guide to a large variety of electronic resources for religion/theology, including e-texts, bibliographies, reference sources, liturgies, and more. Includes World Religion links.