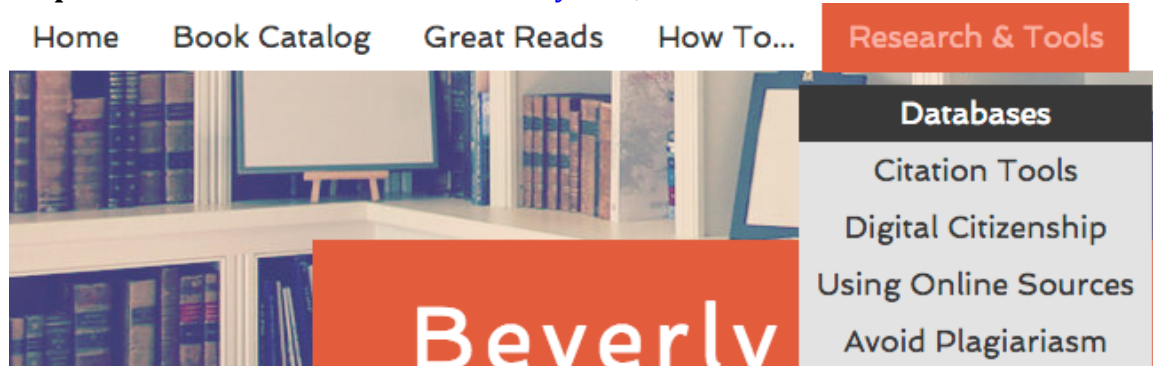


QUICK GUIDE WORLD HISTORY IN CONTEXT

Follow this guide step-by-step and you'll have mastered the basics of these two databases.

Step 1—START. Go to www.bhhslibrary.com, then Research&Tools—databases.

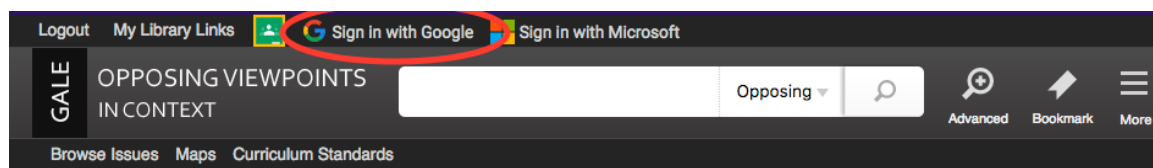


Step 2—Click on the World History in Context icon. You only need the username and password if you are NOT on the BHHS campus.

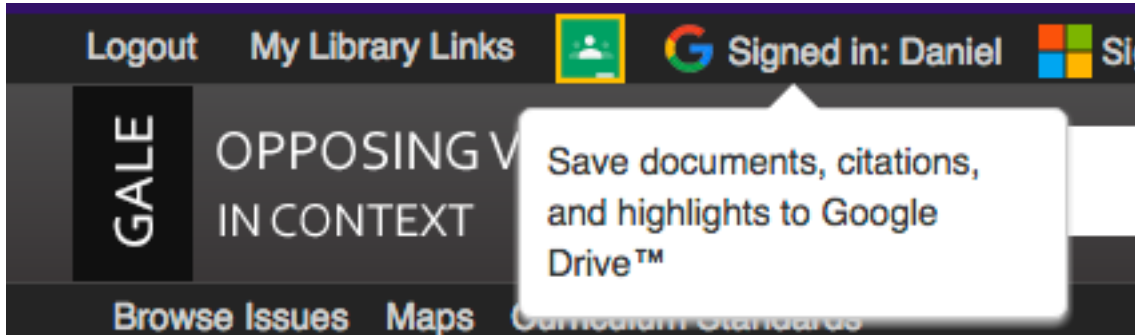
Passwords and user names are
needed for off-campus and
mobile device access



Step 3—SIGN IN. Sign in with your Google account to create a free online account. You'll need this! (Sign into your Gmail first and then click "Sign in with Google")



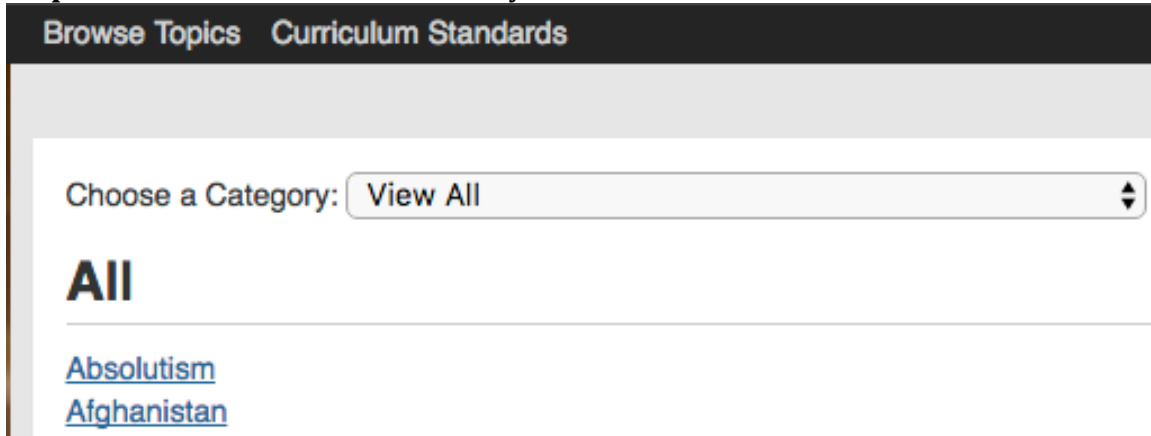
Step 4—You can tell you're signed in when your first name appears at the top of the screen.



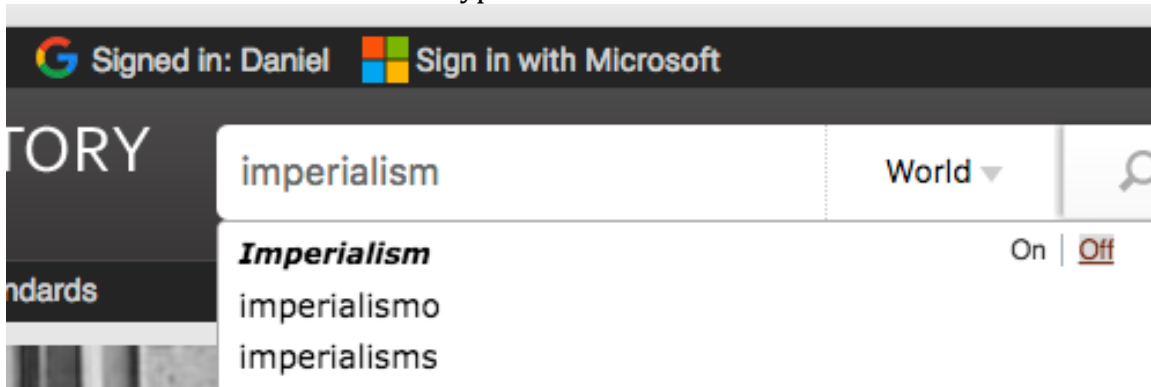
Step 5—2 ways to find information: 1. Browse Topics or 2. Search bar



Step 6—Look at all issues covered if you need ideas on what to research.




Step 7—Search the database by typing your search term into the bar. The main search term will be in boldfaced type.



Step 8—The different types of documents for each topic are listed under the heading On This Page. If you're looking for Primary Sources, for example, this topic has 20 Primary Sources listed.

Topic












Imperialism




American Imperialism

Imperialism is a term used to describe the domination of one state over a number of others. In the early twenty-first century imperialism is generally thought to be a bad idea. After World War II ended in 1945—and increasingly during the late twentieth century—most people came to view imperialist policies as both morally reprehensible and as economically unsound. During the Cold War both superpowers, the United States and the Soviet Union, were criticized for imperialism and economic

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Step 9—If you want to search some more, use the Related Topics box to find articles that are similar:


Search within page 

Related Topics


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- [African History during the Colonial Period](#)
- [Colonialism during the Age of Exploration](#)
- [India during the Mughal and Colonial Periods](#)
- [Vladimir Lenin](#)

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Step 10—Choose this article under “Featured Content” so we can explore how to save and how to cite articles!

 **Featured Content** 3

Imperialism


 *History of World Trade Since 1450, 2006*
From World History in Context


Empire (Latin "imperium") is an old and complex word;
imperialism a quite recent and more treacherous one. At
its...


Step 11—Look at the Tools box on the right-hand side of the page. If you click on Citation Tools, it will cite the article for you. If you click on Email, it will email the article to you and your work partners. Save will save your article to an online folder that you can access ANY time. (Remember, you created an account in Step 3)


MOST IMPORTANT parts of the menu are outlined in BOXES below.


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Email your article(s) to yourself and to work partners!

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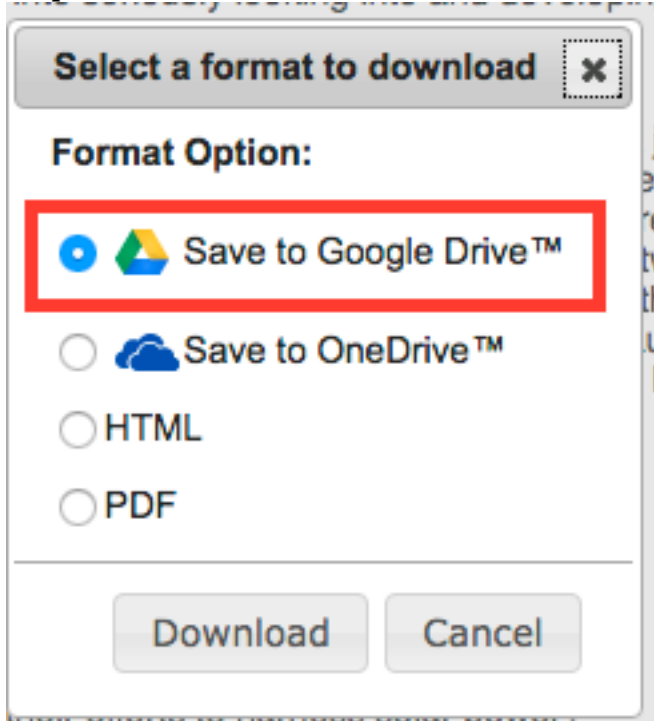
Step 12—CITATION TOOLS button. Choose your citation format and Save to Google Drive.

The screenshot shows the 'Citation Tools' window. On the left, under the 'Citation' tab, three citation format buttons are visible: 'MLA 7th Edition' (highlighted with a red box), 'APA 6th Edition', and 'Chicago 16th Edition'. Below these buttons, a sample citation is displayed for Louis W. Allstadt's article 'Fracking Contributes to Global Warming'. A long URL is also provided. At the bottom of the citation area are 'Download' and 'Select' buttons. On the right, under the 'Export' tab, several export options are listed: 'EasyBib', 'EndNote', 'ProCite', 'Reference Manager', 'RefWorks', 'Save to Google Drive™' (highlighted with a red box), and 'Save to OneDrive™'. At the very bottom of the window, there are links for 'Disclaimer', 'MLA example', and 'APA example'.

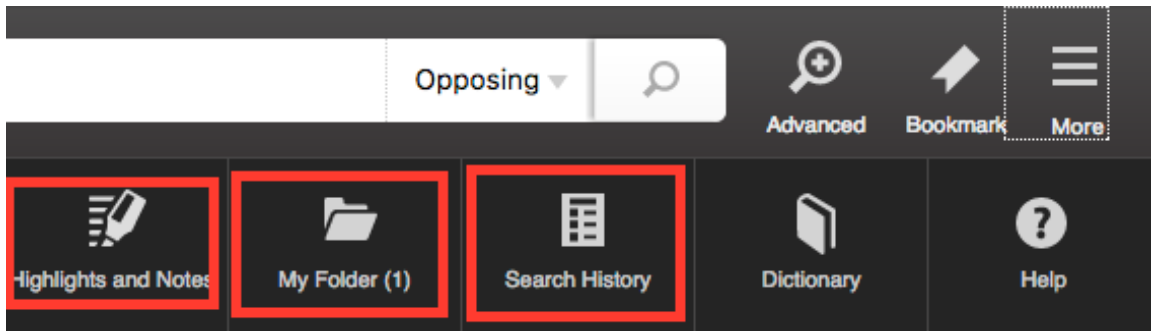
Step 13—There's an EMAIL button in the menu. Click on it and fill in the blanks to send the article to yourself, a teacher, or your work partners. Send as an html link or as a PDF document.

The screenshot shows the 'Send Email' form. At the top, it says 'Required fields marked with *'. There are three input fields, each highlighted with a red box: 'Sender email', 'Subject' (which contains the text 'Fracking Contributes to Global Warming'), and 'To*'. Below the 'To*' field, there is a note: '(Type email addresses separated by commas)'. A large text area for the 'Message' is provided below this. At the bottom left, there is a 'Format' section with two radio buttons: 'HTML' (selected) and 'PDF'. Below the format section is a privacy notice: 'We will not sell any information you enter on this page or use it to send unsolicited email. Please see our [Privacy Policy](#) for more information.' At the bottom right, there are 'Send' and 'Cancel' buttons.

Step 14—Click on the DOWNLOAD button to SAVE to Google Drive!



Step 15—When you click on the SAVE button in the menu, the article will show up as added in “My Folder”. Click on “My Folder” to see all the articles you saved. The articles stay in “My Folder” until you log off and then DISAPPEAR (save to Google Drive!)—**See separate guide on how to organize your Google Drive folders.** You can also add highlighting and notes to the article. Review all of your searches by clicking on Search History.



Step 16—Highlighting and adding notes. Highlight by holding down your LEFT mouse key and dragging it across the text, then click HIGHLIGHT.

But there are already cases where the methane gas has made it up into the aquifers and atmosphere. Sometimes through old well bores, sometimes through natural fissures in the rock. What we don't know is how much methane gas is going to come up over time. It's a point most people haven't gotten. It's not just what we know, it's what we don't know. Up channels for the gas to creep up to the surface and into the atmosphere. And methane is a much more potent greenhouse gas in the short term—less than 100 years—than [carbon dioxide](#).

Highlight Notes Delete

Step 17—Now choose the color of your highlight. The highlight remains until you click DELETE.

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Step 18—Now click on NOTES for your highlighted text. Ask questions or comment on the material (can be shared with other people).

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How much methane gas? He doesn't give specific facts.

Methane-Migration Evidence and the DEC

Was there any major turning point that started you thinking about methane migration?

This has been an overview of the BASIC functions of this database. The GALE databases are all very similar so if you've learned how to search World History in Context, your skills should transfer over to those other databases.

Remember: Use databases BEFORE Google! Databases are written by experts and are VERY trustworthy. Websites found through a Google search actually take MORE time because you have to evaluate each website and you have to search through a lot more results to get the information you need. So: Save time! Be accurate! Use a database!