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- Tips how best to access subscription resources
- Give examples of useful resources:
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Early Histories in French

Many early histories of the revolution (based on oral testimonies and printed documents) are available in print owing to the event's centrality in the history of Haiti, as well as to the recent renewed interest in the history of the French empire in the Caribbean and slavery in both France and the United States. Most of these early histories reflect their authors' ideological prejudices: Ardouin 1853–1860 and Madrout 1847–1848 wrote a national and heroic narrative, while Mollian 2006 was critical of the revolution, and Mélart 1825 tried to be impartial. Schoecher 1992 strongly supported Toussaint Louverture.


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- Historical Abstracts (world history, 1450-)
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- Bibliography of the History of Art
- ATLA Religion Database (history of religion & church)
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- EconLit (economic history)
- Philosopher’s Index (intellectual history)
- Web of Science (esp. good for book reviews, citation searches)
Excellent for local history, from Roman times to contemporary Britain.

Also covers British Empire (third of the world at some point)

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Bibliographical databases: other countries

- America: History & Life (N America)
- Index Islamicus (Oriental)
- Bibliography of Asian Studies
- American Bibliography of Slavic and East European Studies
- Chicano Database
- Handbook of Latin American Studies
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Check Databases A-Z > Subject > History > Finding critical literature
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Note: not all universities, including Oxbridge, are participating!
Dictionaries & encyclopedias

• Gateways
  • Oxford Reference
  • Blackwell Reference Online
  • Cambridge Histories Online

• Subject-specific
  • International Encyclopedia for the Middle Ages
  • Oxford English Dictionary
  • Routledge Encyclopedia of Philosophy
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  etc.
Fujiwara

A noble Japanese family whose members enjoyed the patronage of the Japanese emperors. In 658 Fujiwara Yoshifusa became the first non-imperial regent for a child emperor. Soon it was customary for every emperor to have a Fujiwara regent. For about three centuries they dominated the court of Kyoto, securing their power by marrying their daughters into the imperial family.

The Fujiwara period (late 9th to late 12th century) saw great artistic and literary development. A court lady, Lady Murasaki, wrote Japan’s most famous classic novel The Tale of Genji (c. 1001–15). But the central administration Prince Shotoku had initiated in the 7th century was breaking down into a near feudal society. Tax-free estates proliferated and warrior families came to prominence. The establishment of the Kamakura shogunate marked the end of Fujiwara ascendancy, though they acted as important court officials until the Meiji period in the 19th century.
Biographical Information

- World Biographical Information System
- Oxford Dictionary of National Biography (British)
- Who is Who / Who was Who (British)
- Dictionary of Irish Biography
- American National Biography
- Allgemeine / Neue Deutsche Biographie
- Welsh Biography Online
- Dictionary of New Zealand Biography
Abbatt [née Cobb], (Norah) Marjorie (1899–1991), promoter of toy design and businesswoman

Elizabeth Newson

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Abbatt [née Cobb], (Norah) Marjorie (1899–1991), promoter of toy design and businesswoman, was born on 18 March 1899 in Surbiton, Surrey, daughter of a well-to-do fur broker. She was educated at Roedean School, Brighton, and at Somerville College, Oxford; but her postgraduate studies at ...

Dant, Joan (1631–1715), pedlar and benefactor

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Dant, Joan (1631–1715), pedlar and benefactor, was the wife of a weaver in New Paternoster Row, Spitalfields, London, but little else is known about her early life. She had a half-brother called John Allen, who was a successful weaver, and in 1653 the couple set up a shop in Paternoster Row ...
Hill, Sir Stephen John (1809–1891), colonial governor, born on 10 June 1809, was the son of Major William Hill and his wife, Sarah. He entered the army in 1823, became lieutenant in 1825, and was promoted captain in 1842. On 30 November 1829 he married Sarah Ann, the daughter of William Vesey Munnings, chief justice of the Bahamas. In 1849 he commanded an expedition which proceeded 80 miles up the River Gambia. On 6 May he stormed and destroyed the fortified town of Bambacoo, and on the following day attacked and partially destroyed the fortified town of Keenung; he also fought a successful action on the plains of Quenella. He commanded a detachment of the 2nd and 3rd West India regiments in a successful attack by the British and French naval and land forces under Commodore Fanshawe on the pirates of the island of Basis, on the Jebra River, west Africa. For this service he received the thanks of the lords of the Admiralty and the brevet rank of major.

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V. L. Oliver, The history of the island of Antigua, 3 vols. (1894–9)
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D. W. Prowse, A history of Newfoundland from the English, colonial, and foreign records (1895)
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National Archives of Ghana, letters to James Bannerman and Edmund Bannerman

Provincial Archives of Newfoundland and Labrador, St John's, Newfoundland, letter-book

Wealth at Death

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- Historical currency & value of money
  Inflation: value of the pound 1750-2011 https://commonslibrary.parliament.uk/research-briefings/rp12-31/
  Current value of Old Money http://projects.exeter.ac.uk/RDavies/arian/current/howmuch.html
- Historical calendars, e.g. http://www.timeanddate.com/
MARSTON is a parish and village on the river Cherwell, which forms part of the boundary of the parish and across which there is a ferry to the place in connection with the Banbury road, north of Oxford. The village is 4 miles north-north-east from Oxford, in the Mid division of the county, hundred and petty sessional division of Bungay, union of Headington, county court district of Oxford, rural deanery of Lark, archdeaconry and diocese of Oxford. The church of St. Nicholas is a plain but ancient edifice of stone, in the Transitional and Perpendicular styles consisting of chancel, clerestoried nave, aisles, south porch and a low embattled western tower containing 5 bells: the Perpendicular chancel is well proportioned, and has an east window of three lights, with a spray of oak foliage carved in the spandrels; the recess of the first window on the south side is carried down and forms a niche, and eastward of it is a small square piscina; on the same side is a blocked door, with a heavy carved label on the outside; some fragments of ancient glass linger in these windows: the chancel arch is Transition Norman, and near it is a hagiographical looking from the south aisle: in the north aisle is an ambry; the nave has arcades of four arches on the north and three on the south side, of the same style as the chancel arch, but not equally early: the clerestory windows are Late Perpendicular, as are the walls of both the aisles and the north door. The tower also has all the features of the same style; the spire is Jacobean, and in the pier above is a blocked entrance once connected with the road; in the chancel is a mural monument and a brass to John Crooke, esq. of Marston, and one of the Commissioners for the security of the Protector and squire of the parish. The church is dedicated to St. Nicholas, and to Anna, his wife, daughter and heir of Richard How, esq. of Marston. Crooke resided at the Manor House and took a prominent part on the side of the Parliament in the Civil War; the territory of Marston and of the poor; the portion assigned to the poor is fixed by a committee according to a scale agreed upon, the rent of the land is termed "Forest money." The village cross, distinct from that formerly in the churchyard, stood at a turning on the road at a point now marked by a cross out in the wall by the roadside; it was taken down about 1870, on the alleged reason that it impeded the traffic, and the materials used for making the road and making the cottage buildings.

MARSH BALDON, see Baldon Marsh.

Parish Clerk, Richard Ward.

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The opening of parliament.

1 Be it remembered that on Friday, 23 January in the first year of the reign of King Richard the third since the conquest [1484], that is, on the first day of parliament, with the lord king sitting on the royal throne in the Painted Chamber within his palace of Westminster, then being present many lords spiritual and temporal, and the commons of the realm of England, assembled at the afsaid parliament at the king's command, the venerable father John, bishop of Lincoln, chancellor of England memorably declared and announced the reasons for summoning the afsaid parliament, taking as his theme: 'In the body there are many limbs, but not all have the same function,' [1] in which words be gravely and very aptly explained the frailty which subjects of the king and the functions individual members owe to the principal member, asserting that there are three kinds of body, namely the natural, the aggregate and the politic; and, going on to suggest that one coin, the tenth; [2] had been lost from the most precious fabric of the body politic of England and that to hunt for it and find it would require the king and all the lords spiritual and temporal to be very assiduous and diligent during this parliament, concluding that after the finding of the tenth coin, which signifies perfection, our body politic of England would endure gloriously and for a long time, healthy, safe and free from all damage or injury; the king, the great men of the realm and the commons eternally cherishing peace outward and inward and the author of that peace. At the end of which declaration and announcement, the afsaid chancellor in the king's name firstly ordered the commons to assemble on the following day in their common house as usual and elect one of their number as their speaker, and to present the man thus elected to the same lord king. The same chancellor announced moreover that the said lord king, wishing justice to be done more swiftly both to denizens and aliens wishing to complain in the said parliament, had appointed and assigned certain receivers of the petitions to be presented in the same parliament in the following form.

Receivers of petitions from England, Ireland, Wales and Scotland:
Sir Thomas Barowe
Sir Thomas Hutton
Sir William Bolton
Sir Richard Skipton.

Receivers des petitions d'Angleterre, Irland, Gales et Escocie:
Sir Thomas Barowe
Sir Thomas Hutton
Sir William Bolton
Sir Richard Skipton.
1) SC 9/1, m. 1, top: the membrane heading and beginning of item 1 from the first membrane of the first surviving parliament roll. At the top of the membrane can be seen the original parchment thongs which join the membranes of the roll and the holes through which they pass.
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CHAPTER XXXVIII.
OP THE PROVINCE OF CHARCHAN.

Charchan is a Province of Great Turkey, lying between north-east and east. The people worship Mahommet. There are numerous towns and villages, and the chief city of the kingdom bears its name, Charchan. The Province contains rivers which bring down Jasper and Chalice, and these are carried for sale into Cathay, where they fetch great prices. The whole of the Province is sandy, and so is the road all the way from Pein, and much of the water that you find is bitter and bad. However, at some places you do find fresh and sweet water. When an army passes through the land, the people escape with their wives, children, and cattle a distance of two or three days' journey into the sandy waste; and knowing the spots where water is to be had, that this Kash is pools in another place the sea, hard, to save him from Ahmi, far in the East. Mr. Watton collected at Ro we find the following: "The inhabitants are prisoners, remarkable for a salt-water Tiber into Khotan, says Lobs, the route attached to Mr. John von. This first revealed to be impossible to doubt that Charchan and Lobi and others.

Mr. Johnson's informants, estimated by him, which he actually was, and who are Charchan. It was very good authority. He called 22 marches, which from Charchan to Lop, estimates the whole distance 360 miles, and roundly says Johnson's for a reason. Mr. Shaw's informs..."
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Gerrard, to be brought forward against the Duke of Norfolk at his trial ... against the Duke of Norfolk as to his connexion with the Queen of Scots, his opinion...
A True copy of the petition of the Lord Major, aldermen, and the rest of the common-council of London, presentd to both Houses of Parliament, March 18, 1641 to vindicate the honour of the city against a false, scandalous, and seditious petition, printed and presented to be exhibited to the Parliament in February last as The petition of the
Extract from the examination of the Duke of Norfolk as to conveyance of letters to and from the Queen of Scots


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Persian anecdotes: or, secret memoirs of the court of Persia. Written originally in French, for the entertainment of the King, by the celebrated Madame De Gomez, Author of La Belle Assemblee. translated by Paul Chamberlen, Gent.
The new found Arte of setting of Corn.

CHAP. I.
How this Invention began.

Here I make rather probable conjecture then certainly determine howe this newe conceit in setting of graine began. Happily some sullie wench having a fewe Cornes of wheate, mixed with some other seed, and being careless of the worke shee had in hand, might now and then in stead of a Raddish or Carterfeede, let fall a wheate Corn into the ground, which after branching itselfe into manie eares, and yeilding to great increase, gave just occasion of some farther triall. Peraduenture the great and rich fertilitie that doth usuall happen in the setting of beans and pease, might threire vp some practising wit or other to make the like experience in wheate and barley.
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I never had any real personal knowledge of contact with juvenile delinquency. Some months ago a boy employed at the same firm as myself was found guilty (with 3 others) of breaking into shops and stealing goods to a value of over £100. I was surprised because the lad in
**Hansard, Commons Sitting of Friday, June 27, 1856.**

### SCOTCH AND IRISH PAUPERS REMOVAL BILL.

Order for Second Reading read.

MR. BOUVERIE said, that the Bill had been before the House for about three months, and had been postponed from time to time in the hope of his finding an opportunity to explain its provisions. But he had found much opposition to it, not only in the metropolis and manufacturing districts, but also in Scotland, and what surprised him much, in Ireland too. He was convinced the Bill was founded on justice, and would have been a great improvement in the administration of the poor law, and a material benefit to unfortunate labourers. He, however, saw no chance of carrying it during the present [2157] Session, and therefore he proposed, with the consent of the House, to discharge the Order.

LORD NAAS said, he wished to correct the impression that Irish Members were opposed to it; they were surprised that it had not carried out the recommendations of the Committee that sat for two years, and the withdrawal of the Bill would be much regretted.

MR. W. WILLIAMS said, he was glad the Bill was withdrawn, and he likewise hoped it would never he presented to the House again, for it was perfectly impracticable.

MR. MAGuire said, he could assure the House, although he had placed an Amendment on the paper, that he had no intention to oppose the Bill.

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No. 3.

Lord Ponsonby to Viscount Palmerston.—(Received March 3.)

(No. 19, Confidential.)

(Terapia. February 4, 1839)

TWO days after the departure of the January messenger, I had the honour of a visit, here, from the Internuncio. He spoke extremely openly to me on the political state of affairs, and left no room for doubt in my mind, of his own conviction, that the Austrian Government would resist (if necessary,) by force, the establishment of Russian authority over this country. He very explicitly said he thought war likely, very likely; when I said to him, that I earnestly wished some means could be found to secure against future danger the interests of England and Europe (bound up with the real independency of the Ottoman Government), he replied, that he feared it would be impossible to induce Russia to consent to arrangements that would produce that security.

He thinks war will take place, and entertains a great opinion of the means of Russia to seize upon Constantinople by a maritime coup de main, and thereby to obtain an almost irresistible power. He admitted that there could be no attack made in Turkey in Europe, without the consent of Austria; and that no attack through Asia could be successful.

OVERVIEW

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This collection comprises correspondence, studies and reports, cables, maps, and other related to U.S. consular activities. U.S. Consulates were listening posts reporting on French colonial government and the activities of the native peoples. Highlights include the beg movement and problems along the Moroccan-Algerian border.

Source Note: Record Group 59, Records of the U.S. State Department, Central Class: France, 1910-1929. Includes content only for French colonial possessions in Africa, in 51s, 51t, 51u, 51v, 51w, 51x

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ALGERIA

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In a telephone conversation with President George H.W. Bush, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev updates Bush with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz to discuss an agreement to end Iraq’s occupation of Kuwait.

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Welsh Newspapers Online (1804-1919) http://newspapers.library.wales/

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SYNOPSIS

"This C.C.I film is a Crown Film Unit Production of vital interest to all peace-loving peoples today, for the "Alien Orders" are those which Communism is giving to its adherents everywhere who are working for the overthrow of law and order and paving the way for an attempt at world domination. The scene of the film is Malaya - a key-point in the struggle in the East for which Britain is, of course, primarily responsible.

Communism has struck at the heart of Malaya. The mines and plantations....

CONTEXT

In July 1950, the Colonial Office contacted the Films Division of the Central Office of Information asking them to ‘compile and complete, from material shot by the Crown Film Unit or obtainable from other sources, a film on the current operations in Malaya and Singapore’. The Colonial Office agreed to pay half of the initial budget of £1,500. The War Office initially offered to cover the remaining costs, but withdrew its sponsorship 'when the scope of the film was decided'....
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• Histpop - Online Historical Population Reports Website  http://www.histpop.org/ohpr/servlet/
• UK Data Service  http://nesstar.esds.ac.uk/webview/index.jsp
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