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Understanding reading lists and referencing

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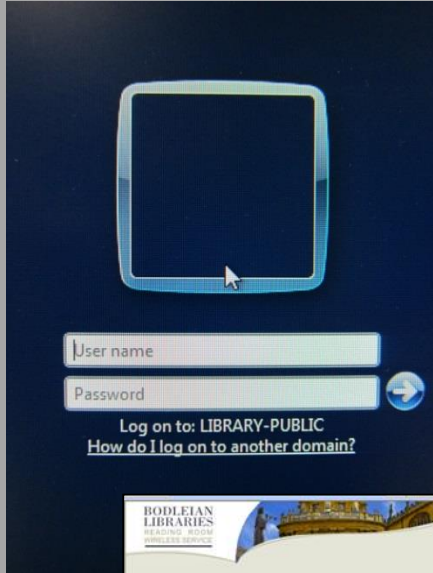➢ Subject Consultants

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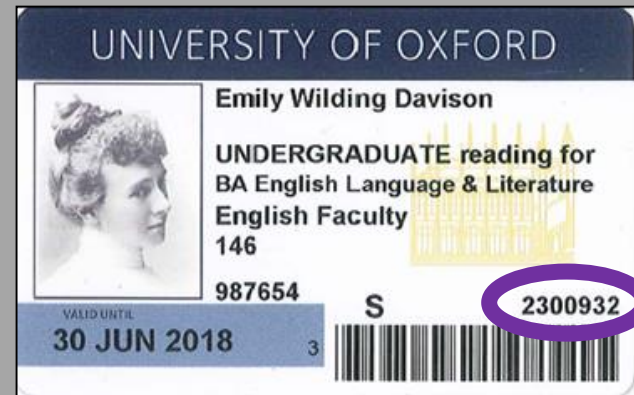**Opening in Reuben College soon (next to Natural History Museum)**

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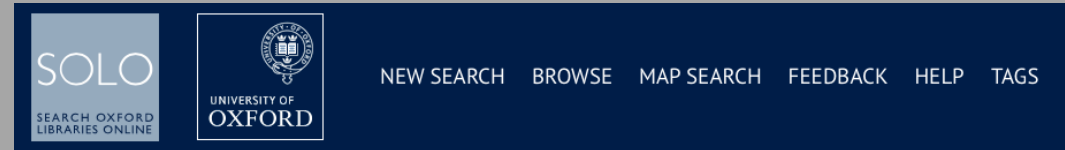https://register.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/

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technicolour: protesting enforced disappearances in northern Sri Lanka   in Journal of the Royal Anthropological Institute
by Vindhya Buthpitiya - 04/2022

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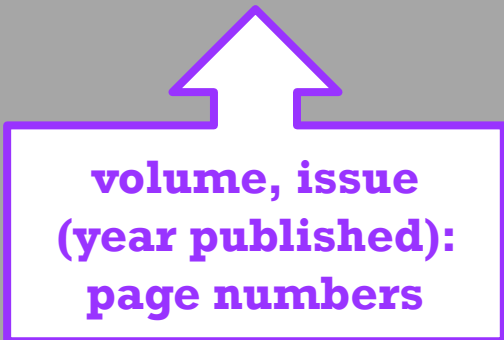
Fresnoza-Flot, A. Migration status and transnational mothering: the case of Filipino migrants in France. Global networks 9, 2 (2009): 252–270.

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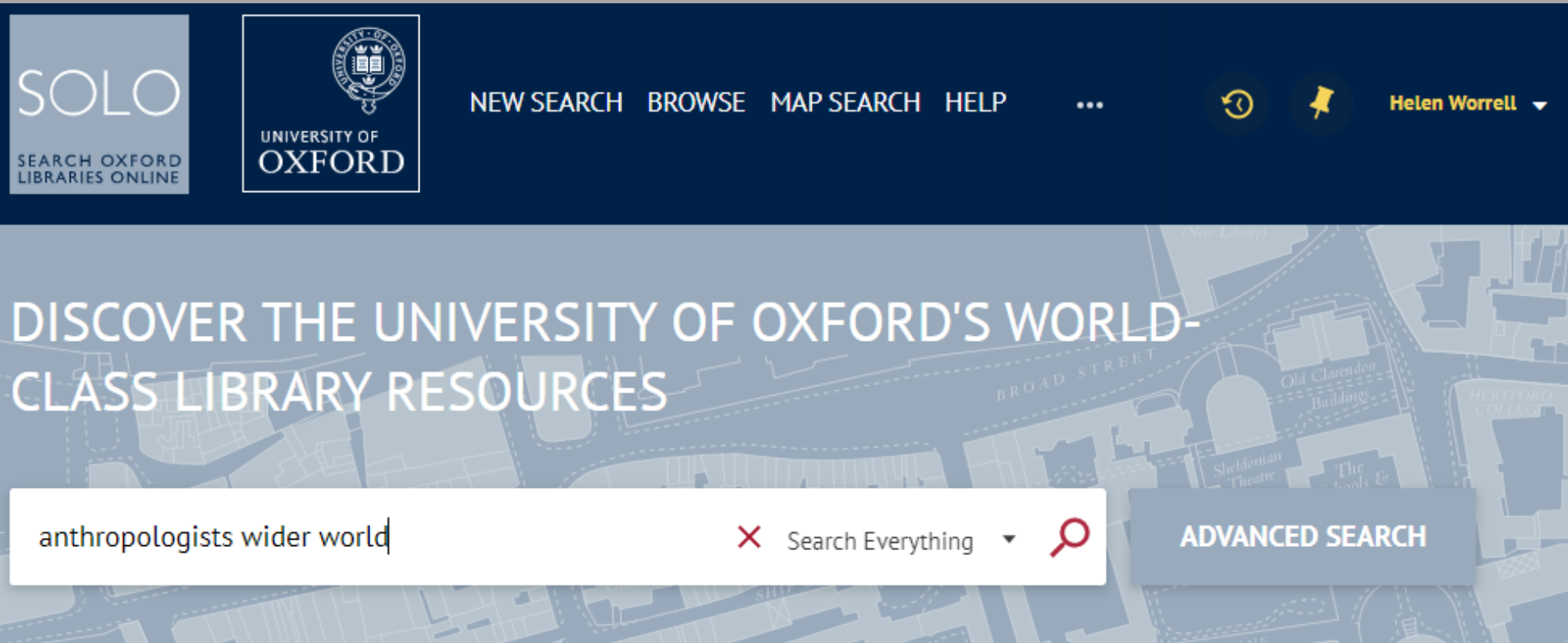
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African people displayed the attributes necessary [...]
ing, housing, education, hygiene, good manners, [...]
written extensively about the politics of respecta[...]
people devised a meaning of respect that consciou[...]
of hostile whites.[10] In all, respectability is both the name of a strategy and a
description of behavior to realize the aim of that strategy, respect. To borrow
an idea from Frederick Cooper, honor and respectability are 'indigenous'
categories. Yet scholars also use the language of honor and respectability to
analyze how people presented themselves as worthy persons.[11] Thus, they are
real ideas but they are also slippery concepts.

This article offers a 'micropolitics of *a* colonial situation'[12] by focusing on
one story of racial interaction in Southern Rhodesia in 1931 in order to
elucidate and understand competing notions of honor and respectability in a
shared colonial society.[13] Historians of the American South have used the
phrase 'racial etiquette' to refer to the tacit code that guided individual
behavior as blacks and whites encountered one another on sidewalks, in

[5] Iliffe, *Honour*, 4–5.
[6] R. Ross, *Status and Respectability in the Cape Colony, 1750–1870: A Tragedy of Manners* (Cambridge, 1999). [7] Iliffe, *Honour*, 4. [8] *Ibid*. 246.
[9] As in the 'AmaRespectables' cited in *Ibid*. 246. Among the works that have influenced my thinking are Ross, *Status and Respectability*; and M. West, *The Rise of an African Middle Class: Colonial Zimbabwe, 1898–1965* (Bloomington, 2002). T. Barnes's notion of 'righteousness' points to the lively debates among people over who and what was respectable: '*We Women Worked So Hard': Gender, Urbanization and Social Reproduction in Colonial Harare, Zimbabwe, 1930–1956* (Portsmouth, NH, 1999), es-

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Primary sources such as legal materials, census data, reports, datasets.

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But not 'common knowledge'

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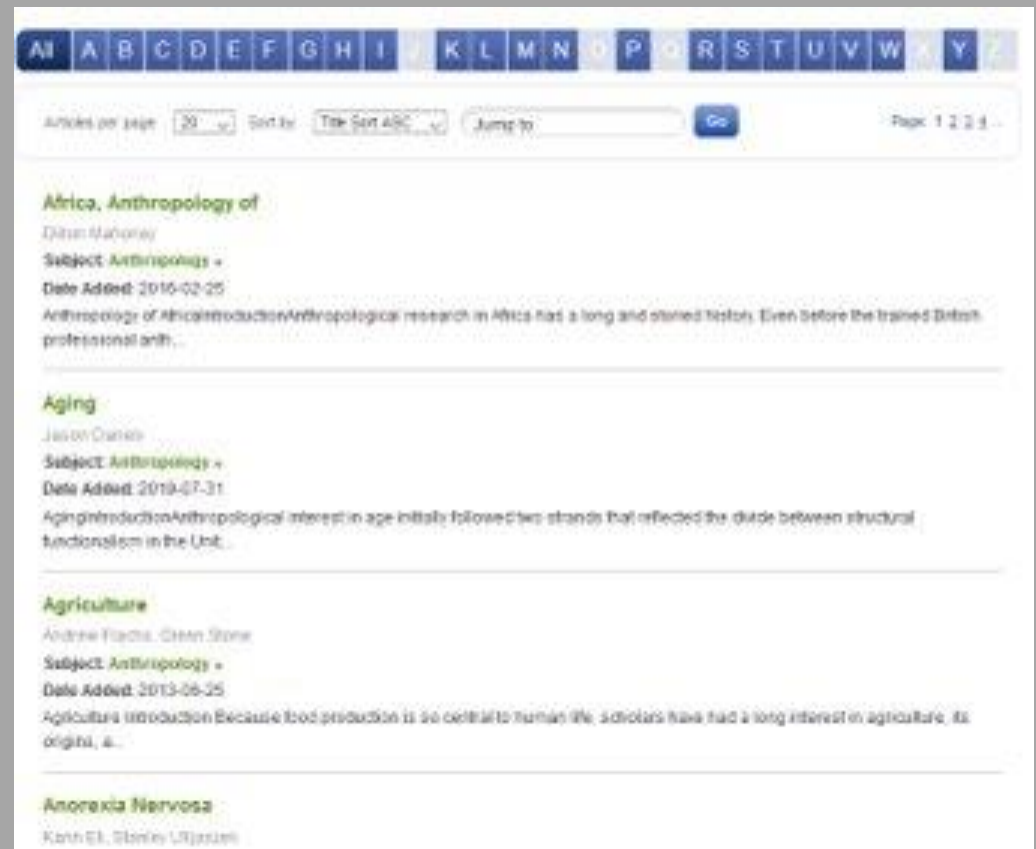
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Demography

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Introduction

Demography is the study of human populations, in particular their size and composition, and how they change through fertility (births), migration, aging, and mortality (deaths). Demography also includes analysis of the economic, social, environmental, and biological causes and consequences of population change. Although demography is a discipline in its own right, it draws heavily on other fields, including biology, economics, epidemiology, geography, and sociology. Demography tends to be highly empirical, with a strong focus on data and data quality.

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