

June 2016 **ELECTRONIC RESOURCE OF THE MONTH!**

Archives of Human Sexuality and Identity

LGBTQ History and Culture Since 1940

HOW DO I FIND ARCHIVES OF HUMAN SEXUALITY AND IDENTITY: LGBTQ HISTORY AND CULTURE SINCE 1940 platform?

In-Library and Home Access (LAPL Library card and PIN required for remote access)

ARCHIVES OF HUMAN SEXUALITY AND IDENTITY: LGBTQ HISTORY AND CULTURE SINCE 1940 (ARCHIVE) is available online at all LAPL locations and remotely from the LAPL Web site under the alphabetical list.

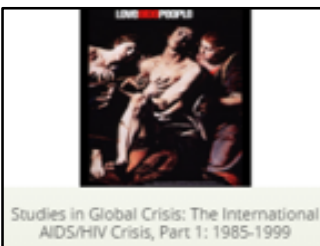
DESCRIPTION

The *ARCHIVE* is published by Gale Cengage Learning. The content for the *ARCHIVE* was selected by an advisory board* of six leading scholars and librarians in sexuality and gender studies. The online resource is an excellent primary resource for high school and college students, educators and researchers. It contains 18 individual collections and 1.5 million scanned pages (PDF) from 1940 – 2014. The *ARCHIVE* documents both group and individual LGBTQ experiences in the areas of religion, politics, geography, ethnicity, race, etc. It provides extensive documentation spanning from the mid-20th century to the present on governmental responses to the AIDS crisis; reports and policy statements on gay rights; archives from founding political and social LGBTQ organizations; and documentation on feminism and women's rights. The information is gathered from multiple publications and includes ephemeral materials, periodicals, photographs, newspapers, and reports. Though the *ARCHIVE* is mainly in English, it also includes 35 international publications (including British publications) in Spanish, French, German, Russian, Hebrew and other languages. Four of the 18 collections are sources from the Lesbian Herstory Archives; two are sourced from the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Historical Society; others are sourced from: New York Public Library, London School of Economics and the National Institute of Health.

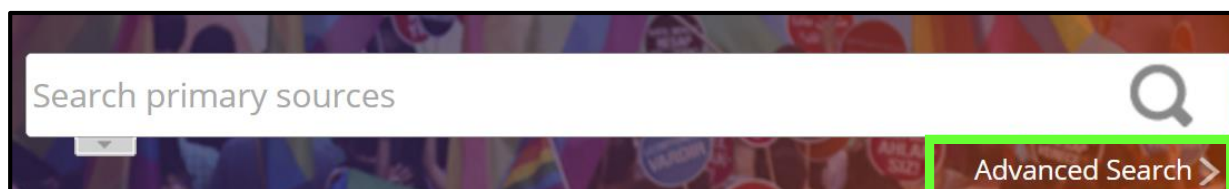
GETTING STARTED



Browse one of the 18 collections by clicking on the “Explore Collections” link located on the upper left-hand corner.



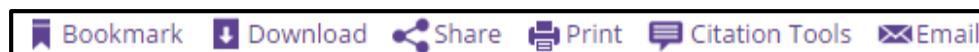
Click on the collection's icon to view the documents in the collection.



Content may be searched by using a basic keyword search in the “Search primary sources” field. The “Advanced Search” function may be used to refine the search by content type, publication date, document type, language, collection, etc. Search results may also be refined from the search results page by using the left-side “Limit Search By” options.

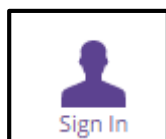


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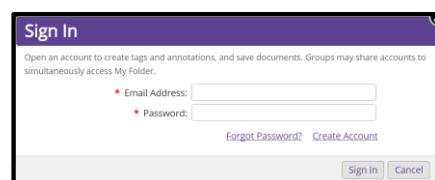


A standard tool bar is displayed when reading an article. The “Bookmark” button creates a URL that can be cut and pasted on to a document. “Download” allows for readers to save the articles in PDF format. Readers may also post articles on social media sites like Facebook, Twitter, etc. by using the “Share” button. Standard printing options are available with the “Print” button. The “Citation Tools” creates citations in MLA 7th edition or in APA 6th edition that can be copied and pasted into documents. The “Email” feature allows readers to share articles by email.

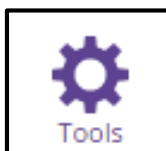
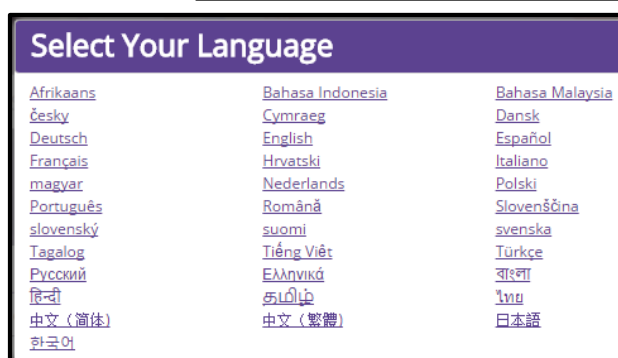
SPECIAL FEATURES



Create an optional account under “Sign In” button to save searches, documents and to create tags and annotations.



Change the interface language by clicking on the “language” button. There are 32 languages to choose from.



Access saved documents, tags, annotations, search history and log out (End Session) by clicking on the “Tools” button.

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