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WHAT YOU CAN FIND

- Over 10,000 high-quality scholarly works from Oxford University Press
- 20 subject areas – from History, to Physics, to Economics and Finance, and many more

KEY FACTS

- OSO is home to over 10,000 books, 107,700 chapters, and 1,165,000,000 words
- Updates ten times a year, bringing works online faster than ever before

QUICK SEARCH OR BROWSE

1 Use the Browse by Subject to view all titles in a subject area

2 Access the full title list for that subject

3 View (or remove) current filter selections

4 Search by subject specialization to limit your search to specific subjects

5 Advanced Search options allow more specific and powerful searching

The screenshot shows the Oxford Scholarship Online homepage. At the top, there's a navigation bar with links like 'About', 'What's New', 'Partner Presses', 'Subscriber Services', 'Contact Us', 'Take a Tour', and 'Help'. Below this is the 'Oxford Scholarship Online' logo and a search bar. A 'Browse by Subject' dropdown menu is open, showing a list of subjects: Biology, History, Mathematics, Philosophy, Public Health and Epidemiology, Business and Management, Law, Music, Physics, and Religion. To the right of this menu is a 'Select your specializations' section with checkboxes for various subjects like Biology (H), Business and Management (H), Classical Studies (H), Economics and Finance (H), History (H), Law (H), Linguistics (H), Literature (H), Mathematics (H), Music (H), Neuroscience (H), Palliative Care (H), Philosophy (H), Physics (H), Political Science (H), Psychology (H), Public Health and Epidemiology (H), Religion (H), Social Work (H), and Sociology (H). Below the menu, there are three book covers: 'The Working Man's Reward', 'Confronting the Colonies', and 'Forgotten Friends'. At the bottom, there's a search bar and a 'Download complete list of books in this History Collection (.pdf) (.xls) .RSS' link.

WORKING WITH SEARCH RESULTS

The screenshot shows the search results page for 'human rights'. At the top, there's a navigation bar with links like 'About', 'What's New', 'Partner Presses', 'Subscriber Services', 'Contact Us', 'Take a Tour', and 'Help'. Below this is the 'Oxford Scholarship Online' logo and a search bar. A 'Browse by Subject' dropdown menu is open, showing a list of subjects: Biology, History, Mathematics, Philosophy, Public Health and Epidemiology, Business and Management, Law, Music, Physics, and Religion. To the right of this menu is a 'Select your specializations' section with checkboxes for various subjects like Biology (H), Business and Management (H), Classical Studies (H), Economics and Finance (H), History (H), Law (H), Linguistics (H), Literature (H), Mathematics (H), Music (H), Neuroscience (H), Palliative Care (H), Philosophy (H), Physics (H), Political Science (H), Psychology (H), Public Health and Epidemiology (H), Religion (H), Social Work (H), and Sociology (H). Below the menu, there's a 'Search Results' section with a search bar and a 'Download result of the search (.pdf)' link. The search results show 'You are looking at 1-10 of 523 books for: human rights'. Below this, there's a search bar and a 'per page: 10' dropdown menu. At the bottom, there's a book cover for 'The Legal Protection of Human Rights: Sceptical Essays' by Tom Campbell, K.D. Ewing, and Adam Tomkins (eds).

1 View and modify your search terms

2 Customize how you view results

3 Print, save, email, or bookmark search results

4 Filter the results further, using options in the left panel

5 Search within results

6 Click here to just search *Oxford Scholarship Online* content

7 Sign in to your own account to view recent activity, save chapters, searches, and links

NAVIGATING WITHIN FULL TEXT PAGES

The screenshot displays the Oxford Scholarship Online interface. At the top, there is a navigation bar with 'Browse by Subject' and dropdown menus for 'My entries (1)' and 'My searches (0)'. Below this is a grid of subject categories including Biology, Business and Management, Classical Studies, Economics and Finance, History, Law, Linguistics, Literature, Mathematics, Music, Neuroscience, Palliative Care, Philosophy, Physics, Political Science, Psychology, and Public Health and Epidemiology, Religion, and Social Work. On the left, a sidebar contains a search box, a 'Contents' button, and a list of sections: 'Section 1 Controversies and Debates' and 'Section 2 Area Study—The United States'. The main content area shows the book 'Classics in the Modern World: A Democratic Turn?' by Lorna Hardwick and Stephen Harrison, with publication details and a 'View PDF' button. A specific chapter, 'Questioning the Democratic, and Democratic Questioning' by Katherine Harloe, is highlighted, with its abstract and keywords visible. Numbered callouts (1-8) are overlaid on the interface to indicate key navigation features.

- 1 Use the Table of Contents to quickly navigate the book
- 2 The progress indicator shows you your current location within the book and allows you to move through chapters
- 3 Download the chapter to PDF for offline study or on-the-go reading
- 4 Print, save, cite, email, or share the current chapter
- 5 Carry out a search within the current book
- 6 Find alternate sources of the current book
- 7 Jump straight to the page number (from the printed book)
- 8 Read author-curated chapter abstracts to see at a glance whether a chapter is applicable for your research, and click on the keywords to find similar content across the site

SEARCH TIPS:

you can limit or widen your search results by using these search rules.

SEARCHING FOR A PHRASE: to find a set phrase, enter it in the search box surrounded by quotation marks

BOOLEAN OPERATORS: the available Boolean operators are AND, OR, NOT, and NEAR. Type them directly into the search box in capital letters between terms. For example: land NOT sea

SPECIAL CHARACTERS: you need not enter accented letters in order to find words that contain accents

WILDCARDS: wildcards * and ? may be used to replace letters of which you are unsure. ? represents a single letter; for example, entering c?t will find cat, cut, and cot. * may be used in place of one or more letters; for example, c*t will find cat, cut, and cot, but also carat, clot, count, chat, etc.

WHERE NEXT?

- Visit the Help pages for tips on searching and browsing and FAQs on using the site: www.oxfordscholarship.com/page/69/help
- Take a tour with our video: www.oxfordscholarship.com/page/59/take-a-tour

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