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Advanced search

Search by entering a word or phrase in the search field. Add new row(s) to include additional words or phrases and refine your search further.

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▼

Full text

And ▼

Full text

[-] Remove row

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Clear
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1. Enter search term(s) into one or more of the search boxes.

Optional. Select an operator, i.e. And, Or, Not, to combine search terms

2. Click **Search**.

Optional. Click on down arrow to select to search a different field.

Optional. Click to add another row to add more search terms.

Search Tips

- Use Boolean operators to broaden or narrow your search.

| Operators | Examples | Results |
|-----------|----------------------------|---|
| AND | <i>risk and management</i> | will return results containing both terms. |
| OR | <i>user or consumer</i> | will return results containing either <i>consumer</i> or <i>user</i> or both. |
| NOT | <i>crime not theft</i> | will return results containing <i>crime</i> but not <i>theft</i> |

- Oxford Scholarship Online automatically searches for variations of words. For example, *world* will find *worlds*, *world-famous*, *world-soul*, etc.
- You may also use the wildcard symbol * to widen the scope of your search, e.g. *financ** will find *finances*, *financed*, *financially* etc.
- You can use the wildcard symbol ? to replace one character e.g. *h?t* will find *hit*, *hot*, *hut*, *hat*.
- Use quotation marks " " to search for phrases, e.g. "intellectual property".
- Use brackets () to specify the order of execution of the Boolean operators in your search statement, e.g. education and (teenagers or adolescents). The terms in the brackets are processed first.
- Searches are case insensitive.

Display Search Results

The screenshot shows a search results page with several annotated features:

- Filter results by subject:** A callout points to the 'SUBJECT' filter section on the left sidebar, which includes 'Literature (1)' and 'Social Work (9)'. Below it, the 'AVAILABILITY' section shows 'Full Text (6)' and 'Abstract Only (10)' options.
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- Select to limit results to full text access only:** A callout points to the 'Full Text (6)' option in the 'AVAILABILITY' section.
- Click on the title to see the abstract, the full text (if available), and the hyperlinked table of contents for the book:** A callout points to the title 'Increasing School Attendance: Effective Strategies and Interventions' in the second search result.

View E-Books

You can search within the displayed e-book. Enter terms in the search box.

Select from options to either print, save, export to RefWorks or other software, or to email or to bookmark.

Select to change text size.

Search within book

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The Civic Minimum: On the Rights and Obligations of Economic Citizenship
Stuart White

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Introduction: The Politics of Economic Citizenship
Stuart White
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Abstract and Keywords

Paine's Questions

The present state of civilization is as odious as it is unjust. . . . The contrast of affluence and wretchedness continually meeting and offending the eye, is like dead and living bodies chained together. Take New York City. . . . some zip codes have average incomes higher than any other place in the United States, perhaps the world. Yet New York also has the greatest number of welfare recipients per capita in the country. Some of the world's richest and poorest people live within a few short city blocks of each other.

The first of these two quotations is from Tom Paine. Paine penned these words in the winter of 1795–6, at the beginning of the democratic era. He wrote in response to a fierce debate in post-revolutionary France about the nature of economic citizenship. The revolution propounded the values of liberty, equality, and

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