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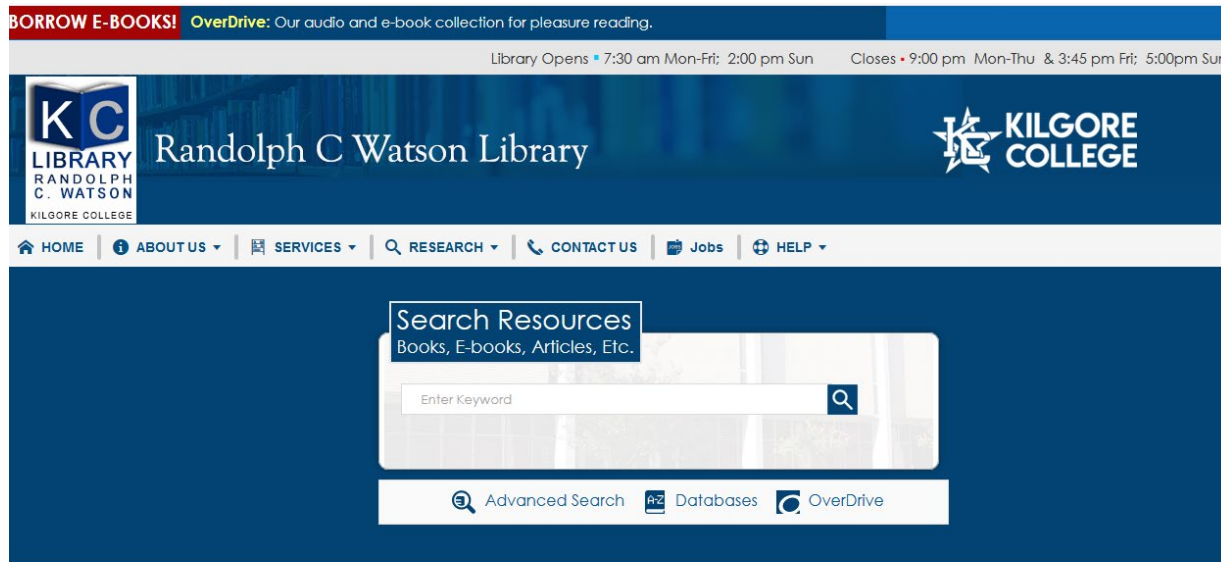
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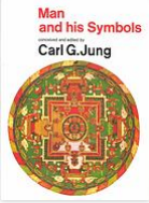

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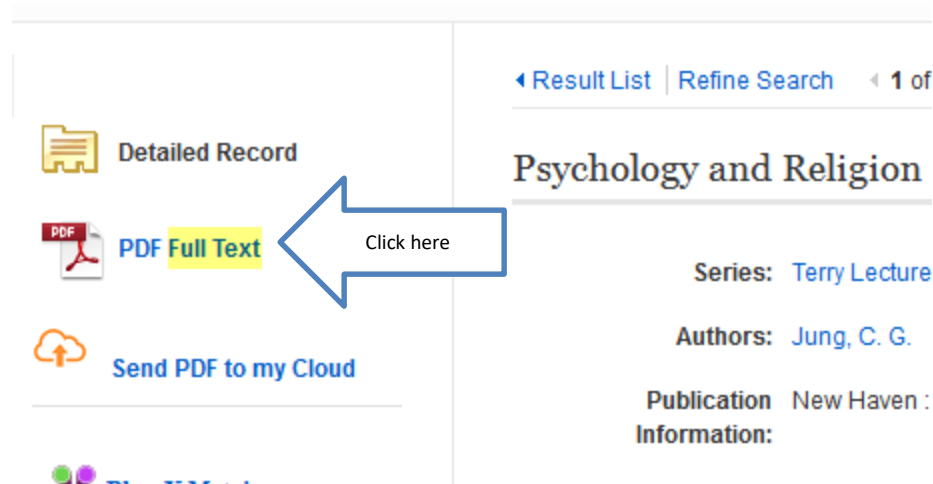
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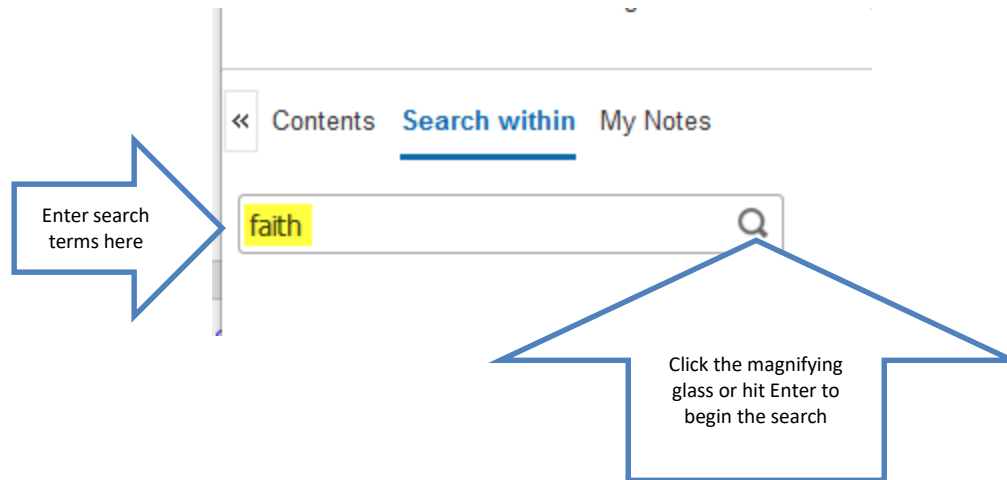
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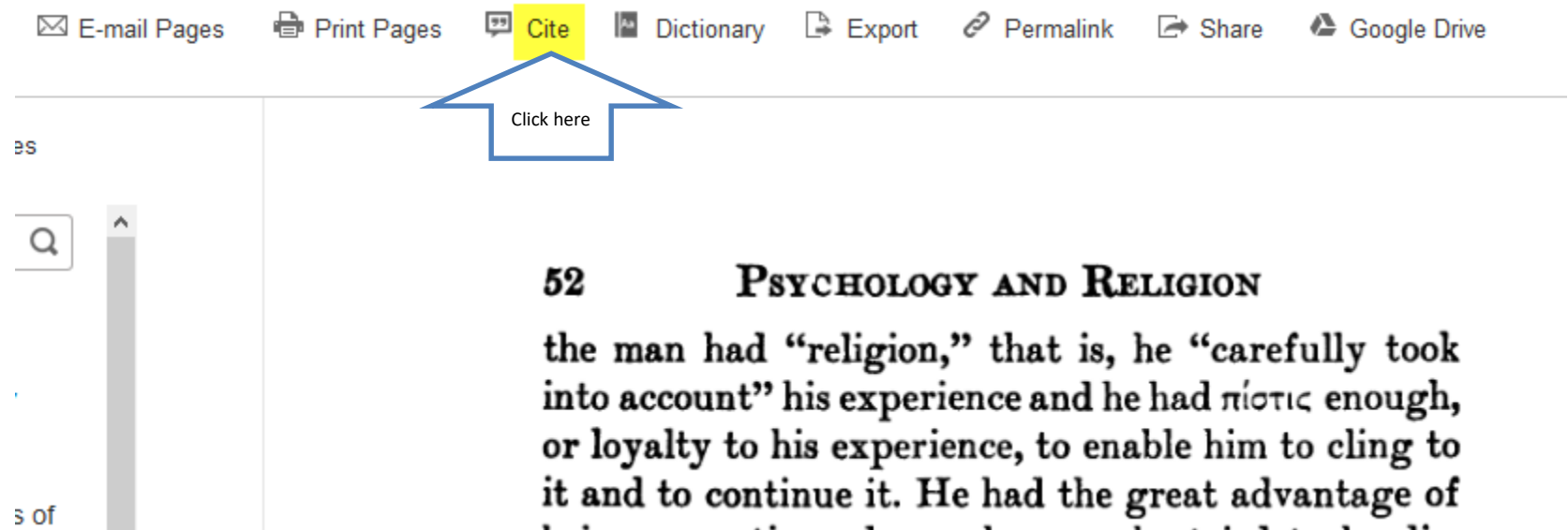
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the man had "religion," that is, he "carefully took into account" his experience and he had πίστις enough, or loyalty to his experience, to enable him to cling to it and to continue it. He had the great advantage of being neurotic and so, whenever he tried to be disloyal to his experience or to deny the voice, the neurotic condition instantly came back. He simply could not "quench the fire" and finally he had to admit the incomprehensibly numinous character of his experience. He had to confess that the unquenchable fire was "sacred." This was the *conditio sine qua non* of his cure.

One might, perhaps, consider this case an exception in as much as really human and complete persons are exceptions. It is true that an overwhelming majority of educated people are fragmentary personalities and have a lot of substitutes instead of the genuine goods. Being like that meant a neurosis for this man, and it means the same for a great many other people.

What is usually and generally called "religion" is to such an amazing degree a substitute that I ask my-

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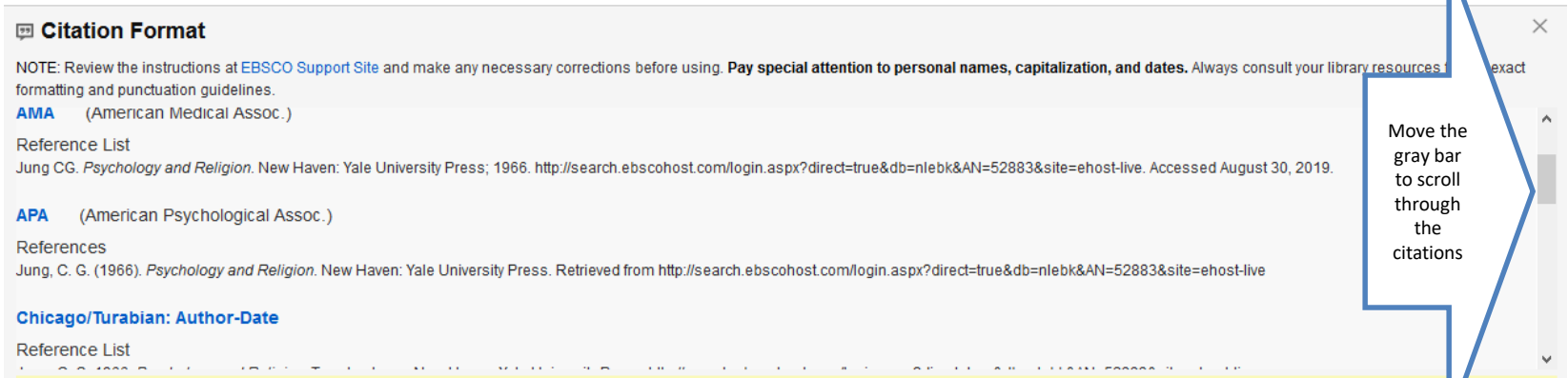


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APA (American Psychological Assoc.)

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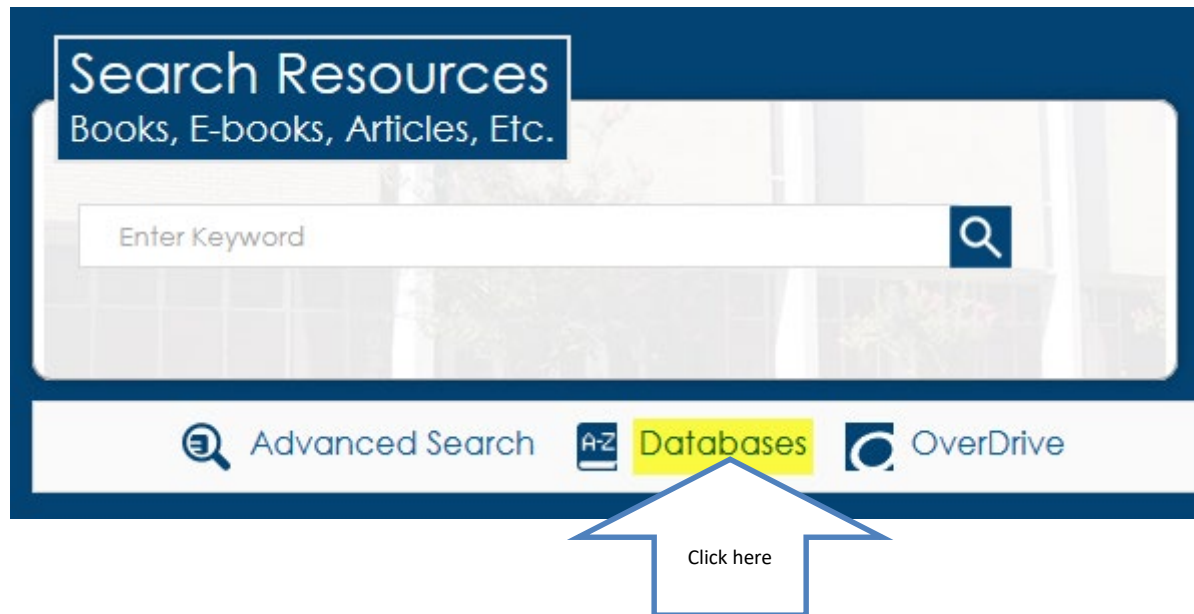
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Author: Steven Burik

From: *Philosophy East and West* (Vol. 68, Issue 1.) ✓ Peer-Reviewed

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Why another article on logos and dao [text not reproducible] Is it not the case that enough scholars have looked into the similarities between the term logos and the notion of dao? Although it may seem so, I will argue...

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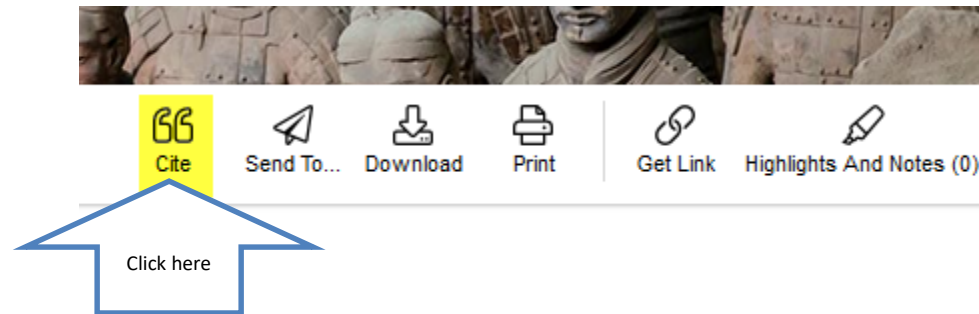
What was gathered blows apart.

--**Heraclitus of Ephesus** (tr. Brooks Haxton)

It's what was missing that haunted this American while visiting the Aegean coast of Turkey, the fecund cradle from which so much of the modern world emerged. Here, four thousand years ago, in thriving commercial seaports, ethnic Greeks began using currency, devised an alphabet, drew maps, composed Europe's earliest epics and genuine histories, and examined skeptically the cosmos above and the earth below. In an underrated epilogue, Asia Minor later served for half a millennium as a laboratory of multicultural civility. As confirmed bountifully in Roman era inscriptions, the inhabitants of Asia Minor's hellenized cities knew well the excellence of their temples, theaters, libraries, council chambers, fire departments, gardens, aqueducts, hospitals, baths, and arcaded markets--the vital and enlivening ingredients of urban life.

Little wonder so many travelers have been drawn to the eloquent remains of Ephesus, Miletus, Pergamon,

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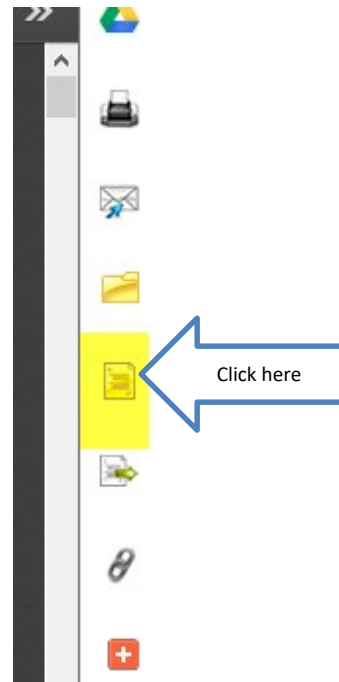
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Heidegger's Kierkegaard: Philosophy and Religion in the Tracks of a Failed Interpretation*


Noreen Khawaja / Yale University

As an interpreter of other philosophers, Heidegger is not known for his generosity. The hermeneutic principle that won him this reputation is first formulated in explicit terms in an introductory remark to his 1930 essay on Plato: "The 'doctrine' of a thinker is that which, within what is said, remains unsaid."¹ In his preface to the 1967 collection that made this essay famous, Heidegger expands upon this idea, grounding it in a theory of the conditions of thought itself: "Whoever sets out on a path of thinking knows least about that defining issue—at once behind him and over beyond him—toward which he is moved." Such a thinker, he continues, "will yield to the

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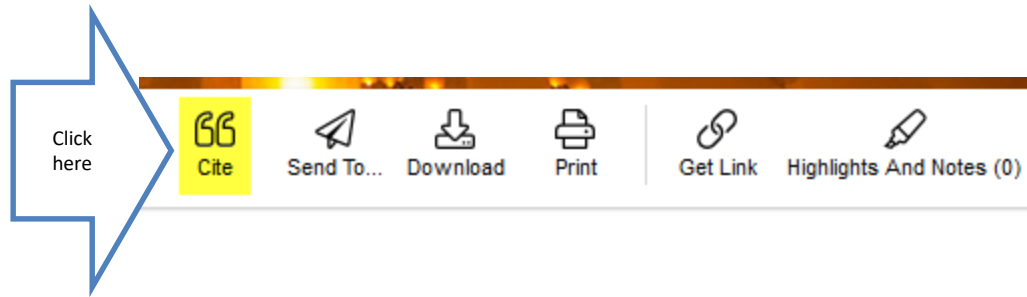
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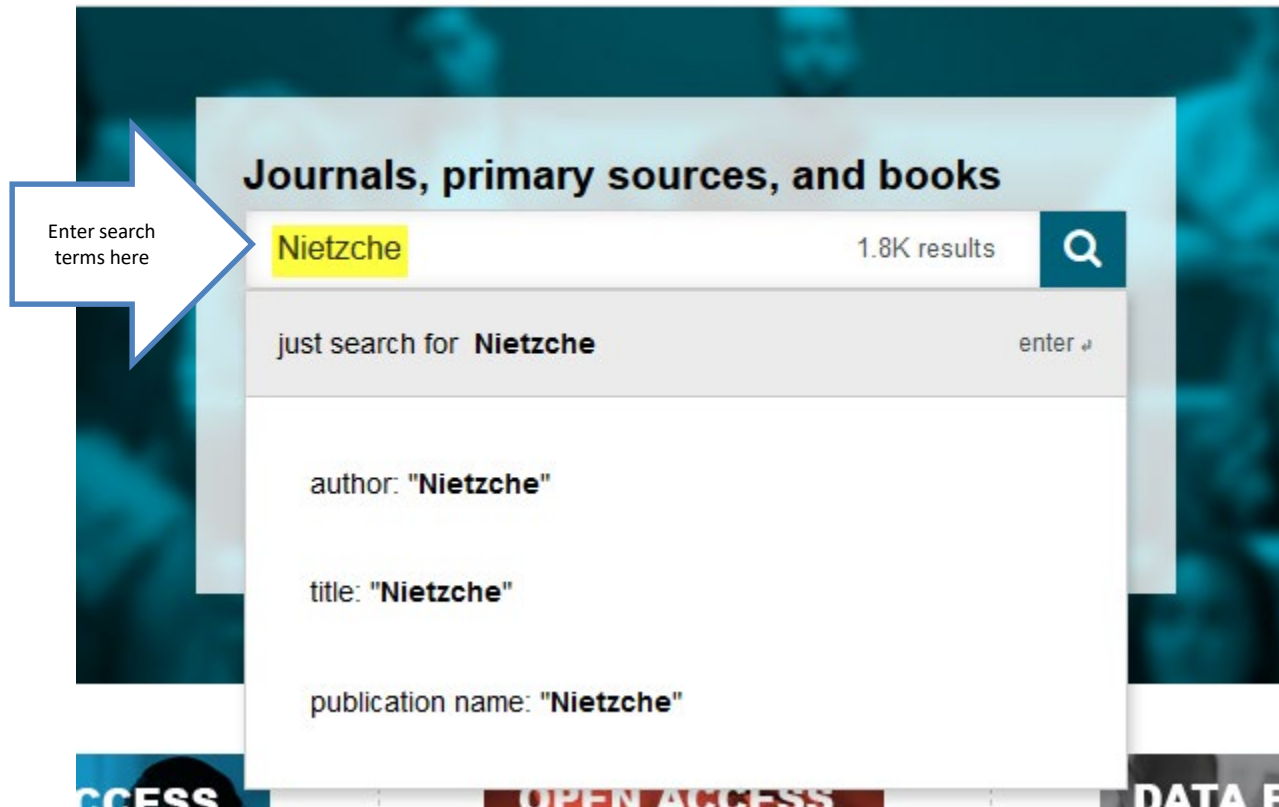
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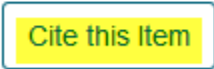
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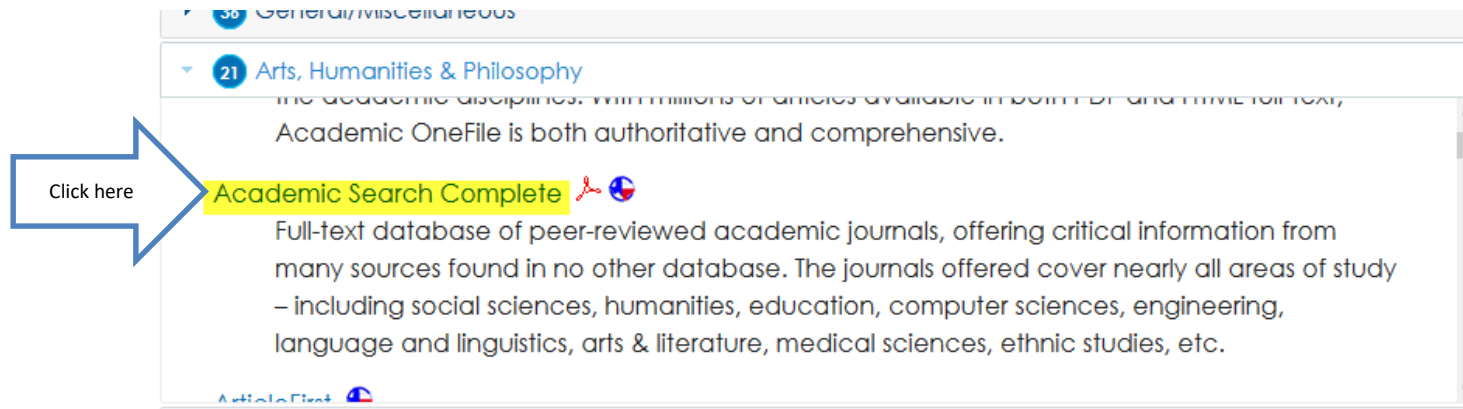
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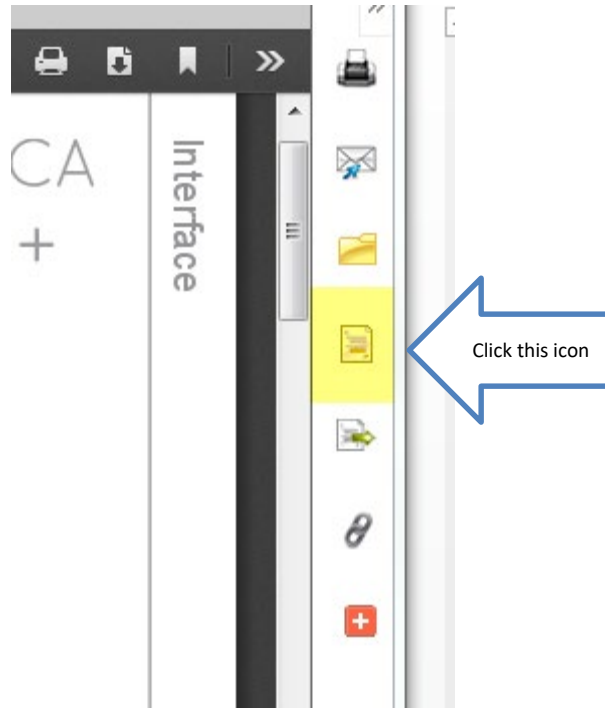
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