

PSCI 115F – U.S. CULTURE IN WORLD POLITICS

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The location and call number of each publication is given in parentheses at the end of its bibliographic entry. All publications in this guide may be found on the 4th level (the main floor) of the Central Library unless otherwise noted. The URL for the Vanderbilt Library home page is <http://www.library.vanderbilt.edu/>.

SEARCH HINT: You need to critically evaluate your sources (especially websites).

- **General journal, magazine, or newspaper articles?** Start in a periodical database like ProQuest which provides both popular and scholarly articles on many topics. They may be found at: <http://www.library.vanderbilt.edu> (go to "Find articles & databases")

ProQuest. (Database)


Provides citations and summaries of articles from over 4,000 publications, with many in full-text. Indexes a broad range of social sciences publications, numerous general-interest magazines such as *Time* and *Newsweek*, and recent issues of major newspapers. **E-mail: articles.**

Search Tip #1: Before you search, you can limit the number of databases you look at: click on the downward arrow to the right of "Databases:" and choose "Interdisciplinary: ProQuest Research Library."

Search Tip #2: Consider using the * (asterisk) to substitute for word endings.

Search Tip #3: After entering your basic search, look at the "suggested topics" above the results you get. Click on the most appropriate one to get a list of the items that focus most on that topic.

Another tip: After entering your basic search, if you don't get many results, look at the list of results. From the titles of the articles listed, you may see other words or terms that will focus your topic better.

If there is a  button, click it for links that will check for full-text copies or to see if we subscribe to the journal title through Acorn, the library catalog.

- **Specialized Political Science journal or magazine articles?** If ProQuest doesn't have what you need for your assignment, consider a more specialized database for scholarly articles on your topic. They may be found at: <http://www.library.vanderbilt.edu> (go to "Find articles & databases")

Worldwide Political Science Abstracts (WPSA), 1975-. (Database) and PAIS International, 1972-. (Database)

WPSA is the most comprehensive Political Science database. **PAIS** covers current events, public policy issues, and the social sciences in general--including economic and social conditions, government and politics, and international relations.

You can search both WPSA and PAIS at the same time. Click on "change: specific databases" and click on that both WPSA and PAIS. Both databases use the * (asterisk) to substitute for word endings. E-mail: citations.

Sample search: DE="globalization" and DE="culture"

EconLit, 1969-. (Database)

A comprehensive, indexed bibliography with selected abstracts of literature on economics from over 400 major economic journals. Produced by the American Economic Association. **Use the * (asterisk) to substitute for word endings.**

Sample search: globalization in SU Subjects and culture in SU Subjects

- **Books?** Start in Acorn, the library catalog: <http://acorn.library.vanderbilt.edu/>
Acorn is the catalog for all 9 libraries in the Heard Library system, as well as a few other departmental libraries on campus (like the Women's Center and the Family Resource Center). It lists almost all books in all Vanderbilt libraries and most U.S. government publications distributed after July 1976. It lists which periodicals we subscribe to, but does not list individual articles.

For books by a specific author, enter the author's name (surname first), then select "author begins with" from the drop-down menu

For a specific book, enter the first few words of the title, then select "title begins with" from the drop-down menu

For items on a topic, enter the keywords for the topic, and select "words anywhere" from the drop-down menu. For keyword searching only, **use a \$ to substitute for word endings** (for example, working paper\$). To search for a phrase, enclose the phrase with single rather than double quotes (for example, 'north atlantic treaty').

- **Not available at Vandy?** If we don't have what you need at Vanderbilt, you can go to other resources like Athena or Kudzu or WorldCat and use our Inter-Library Loan service. Generally, it takes between 3 days to 3 weeks to deliver requested materials.

- **Websites?**

Public Policy Issues and Groups (<http://www.library.vanderbilt.edu/romans/pubpol.html>)

Contains a **section on Globalization**, which lists indexes, education and research-center sites, government and interest group sites, and statistics.

Culture and Globalization (Globalization 101) (Levin Institute, State University of New York)

(<http://www.globalization101.org/uploads/File/Culture/cultall2009.pdf>)

34-page discussion from 2009.

A Fair Globalization - Making It Happen (International Labour Organization [ILO])

(<http://www.ilo.org/fairglobalization/lang--en/index.htm>)

Globalization (International Monetary Fund) (<http://www.imf.org/external/np/exr/Key/global.htm>)

Even supporters of globalization agree that the benefits of globalization are not without risks.

Globalization (World Bank) (<http://www1.worldbank.org/economicpolicy/globalization/>)

Downloadable documents, including operational documents (project documents, analytical and advisory work, and evaluations), formal and informal research papers, and most Bank publications.

Globalization 101: A Student's Guide to Globalization (Levin Institute, State University of New York)

(<http://www.globalization101.org/>)

News and issue briefs, news analyses, blogs, and useful links.

Globalization and Culture (Cato Institute)

(http://www.cato.org/pubs/policy_report/v25n3/globalization.pdf)

Critics of globalization contend that, even if increased trade promotes material prosperity, it comes with a high spiritual and cultural cost, running roughshod over the world's distinctive cultures and threatening to turn the globe into one big, tawdry strip mall.

Globalization of Culture (<http://www.globalpolicy.org/globalization/globalization-of-culture.html>)

The spread of values, norms, and culture tends to promote Western ideals of capitalism. Will local cultures inevitably fall victim to this global "consumer" culture? Will English eradicate all other languages? Will consumer values overwhelm peoples' sense of community and social solidarity?

The Globalization Website (Emory Univ.) (<http://www.sociology.emory.edu/globalization/>)

Starting point for general information on topics such as theories, issues, news, organizations and people, as well as a glossary. Also includes links to other websites related to globalization.

Remember! Evaluate whether the article or website you find will meet Professor Chiozza's standards.