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Ingrid Richter, Head of Systems systems@nysoclib.org



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TIMELINE



2004:

- 10: Google Print introduced at Frankfurt Book Fair
- 12: Google partners with University of Michigan, Harvard University, Stanford University, Oxford University, and the New York Public Library.

2005:

- 09: Authors Guild lawsuit against Google
- 10: American Association of Publishers lawsuit against Google
- 11: Google Print changes name to Google Book Search

2006:

08: Google partners with University of California
10: Google partners with University of Wisconsin
11: Google partners with University of Virginia

2007:

- 01: Google partners with University of Texas at Austin
- 03: One million books scanned.
- O6: Google partners with CIC (Committee on Institutional Cooperation):
 Indiana University, Michigan State University, Northwestern University,
 Ohio State University, Pennsylvania State University, Purdue University,
 University of Chicago, University of Illinois, University of Iowa, University of Michigan, University of Minnesota & University of Wisconsin–Madison
- 08: Google partners with Cornell University
- 09: Google offers preview of public domain books and adds "My Library" option
- 12: Google partners with Columbia University

2008:

- 10: Google reaches settlement with publishing industry to compensate writers and publishers for using their material.
- 11: Seven million books scanned (two million full-text versions)
- 12: Google includes full-run magazines in search: New York Magazine, Ebony, and Popular Mechanics

2009:

- 02: Google Book Settlement website created, allowing authors to submit claims to out-of-print materials
- O5: Google announces intention to allow publishers to sell digital copies of books through Google Books.
- 10: Google to create a Book Rights Registry to compensate authors & publishers.

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SETTLEMENT

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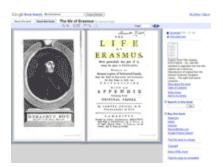
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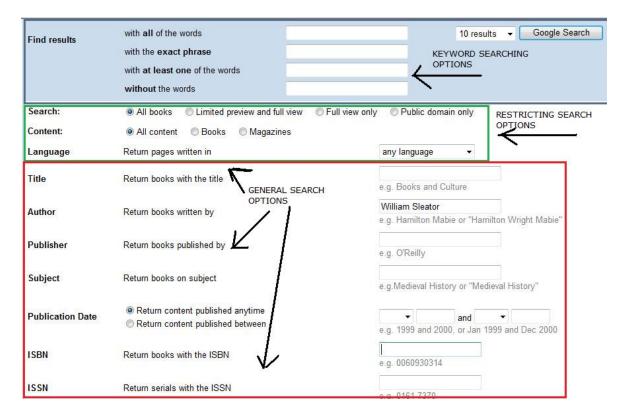
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SEARCHING

http://books.google.com/advanced_book_search



Search Google Books at any time through the Google Books page (books.google.com) but be aware that the search will bring up fairly broad results. To narrow your search, use the Advanced Book Search instead (it's the link to the right of the "Search Books" button).

The top part of the advanced search page (in light blue) offers more keyword search options. These will not restrict the search overly much, but it does give the option to display up to 100 results per page.

The middle part offers limiting features. You can't search on any of these options by themselves, but you can narrow down your search by checking any of these fields (Type, Content and Language).

The bottom part shows more conventional search options, such as Title, Author, Publisher, Subject, Date and ISBN/ISSN. This is the most useful section when you're first getting started.

Note: Unlike most library catalogs (including ours), you do not need to enter the author's last name first (i.e. Sleator, William vs. William Sleator). Both searches will work in Google Books.

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VIEWS

http://books.google.com/googlebooks/screenshots.html

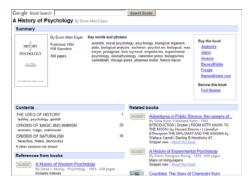
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From Google:



No Preview Available

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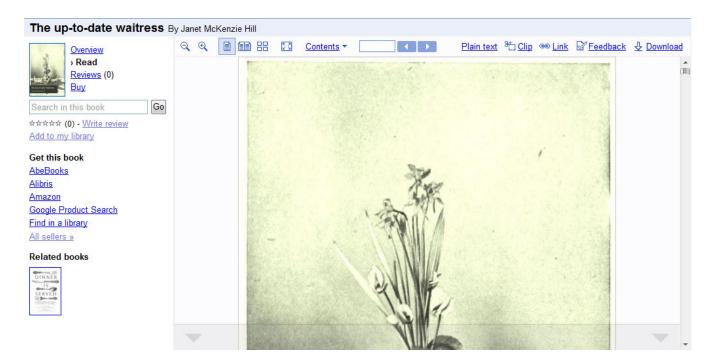


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FULL VIEW MODE



The most useful (and interesting) feature of Google Books is the full-view option for books and periodicals. For the sake of demonstration, we'll look at the full-view results for <u>The Up-to-Date Waitress</u> by Janet McKenzie Hill, published in 1906 (public domain).

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To read the book, either click the blue "Read this Book" button at the top of the page or click on "Read" on the left-hand side. This will take you into the images of the book.

If you have a slow connection to the Internet or do not wish to view the images, you may have the option to convert the entire book to Plain Text (this will download very fast, but might have typos). Google Books uses OCR - optical character recognition - to identify the text. Basically this will take the picture of a letter (say 'a') and try to match it up to the text version of a letter (a).

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TOOLBAR TRANSLATION



It makes sense to familiarize yourself with the full-text toolbar, especially if you're considering reading this book on your computer screen.

The first two buttons on the left (the magnifying glass with a minus or plus sign) will decrease or increase the text on the page.

The next three buttons (a single page, double page and a box with four pages) give you a choice of how the pages are displayed.

- The single page is the default view and will only show one page at a time on the screen. To view additional pages, you can use the far-right scroll bar or the slightly darkened area at the bottom of the page.
- The double page will show two pages on the screen, much like if you were reading a physical book. This is my favorite display mode for scanning through the book. When you have two pages up, you can only 'flip' the page by clicking the left/right arrow buttons in the middle of the toolbar.
- The box with four pages will show thumbnails of all of the pages of the book. This view is great for finding pictures and chapters, but it is almost impossible to read any of the thumbnail pages.

The next button (a box with arrows pushing out at the corners) will maximize the book to the entire window (removing all the ads and information off to the left). The toolbar will remain at the top of the page. This button is the most useful for reading the book. Click the button a second time to bring you back to the general browse.

The "Contents" text link will bring up a fast way to jump to different chapters (depending on what's been indexed at the front of the book). To the right of the Contents link, you can also type in a particular page number and hit <ENTER> to jump to that page. The dark blue arrows to the right of the text box will take you backwards or forwards in the book.

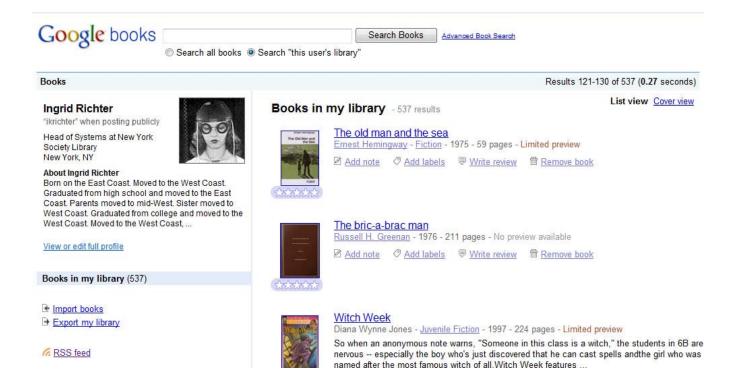
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To access My Library, go to Google Books (books.google.com) and click on "My Library" at the top right of the screen.

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My Library has an export option (XML format only, which only makes it useful for other web-based programs) and an RSS (real simple syndication) feed. It's still in preliminary stages right now, so keep checking back for new features.

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PERIODICALS: SPECIAL



HEALTH & OUTDOORS

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B:

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C:

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D:

Damascus to Palmyra
Days out of doors
Diet for the sick
Dollars and democracy
Down the islands

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E:

Eagle's nest in valley of Sixt
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East of the Jordan
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Einsiedeln in the dark wood
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H:

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J:

Jamaica Japan as we saw it Japan, its history, traditions Japan of the Japanese Japan to-day and to-morrow Japanese spirit Jorum of "Punch"

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N:

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