



The Gallery of Heroick Women. 119



The Maid of Orleans.

A D you known that this day was to be a day of Miracle and Safety to France; and that you should have afflited at the most Heroick action which hath been ever seen, since Sieges and Battles have been use; you would be burry to have come too late: But here is yet enough to give you a righe prospect thereof. The adventure is wonderfull in all its Parts; there is something great and prodigious in all its Circumstances: And that which remains for us to see, exceeds by much, whatever can be regularly imagined, and with any true resemblance.

You are no strangers to this Country, and need not learn from me to know Orleans by her Steeples, and the circumference of her Valls. Likewise you are not ignorant of the Conlancy and Fidelity which this great City had thewed, when it was besieged by the Englysh, and reduced to the extremity of hope. But that which you do not yet know, and what no man dares hope for, is, that in despite of the Englysh, and in the very sight of their Camp and Vorks, Succours, safety and liberty happened to enter into this Place, under the Conduct of a Maide. Not only hope was not so bold as

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# Introduction to Historical Texts

Over 480, 000 late 15<sup>th</sup> to long 19<sup>th</sup> century texts  
(EEBO, ECCO, BL 19<sup>th</sup> Century and UK Medical Heritage Library)

# What is Historical Texts?

Historical Texts is a full text digital archive enabling you to cross search, view and download over 480,000 texts published in the late C15th to the long C19th.

It is comprised of four main collections:

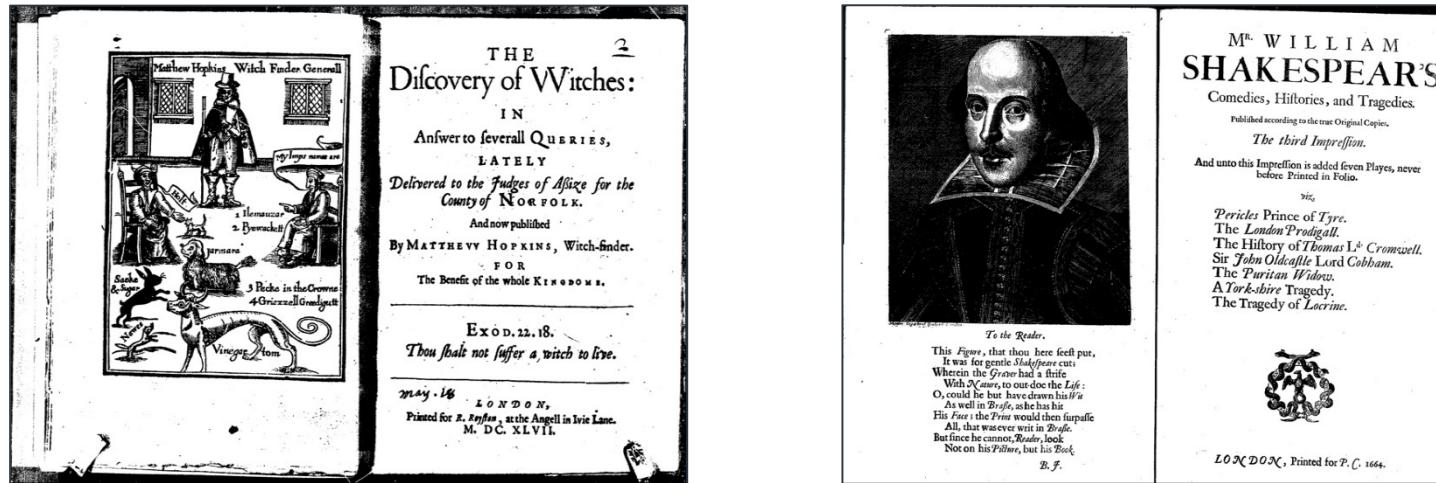
- » Early English Books Online (EEBO) (1473-1700)
- » Eighteenth Century Collections Online (ECCO) (1701-1800)
- » 65,000 texts from the British Library 19<sup>th</sup> Century collection (1789-1914)
- » 66,000 texts from the UK Medical Heritage Library (primarily C19)

Including a wealth of content ranging from the Romantic to the Victorian period and coverage subject areas including English literature, history, geography, science, social science, religion and medicine.

Materials include books, pamphlets, sermons, almanacs, sheet music, broadsides and newsbooks.

# Early English Books Online (EEBO)

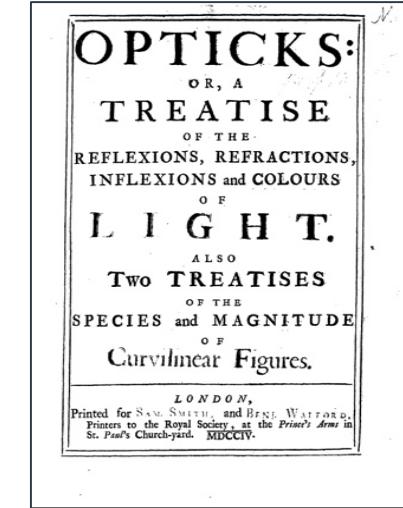
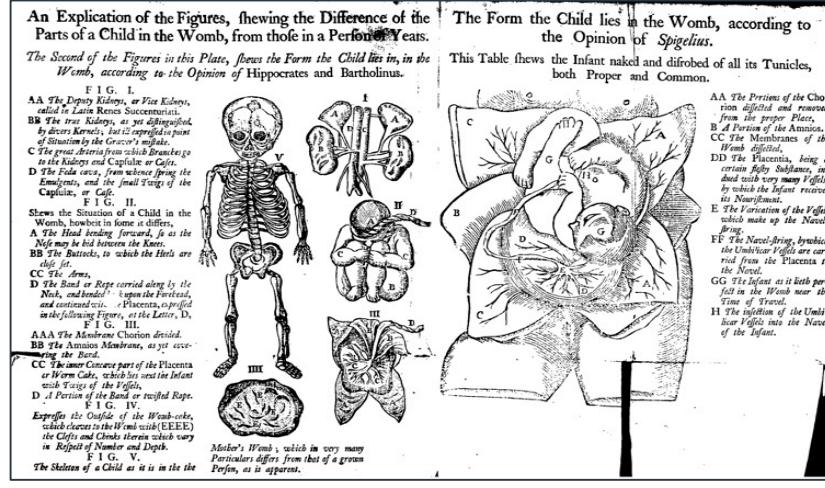
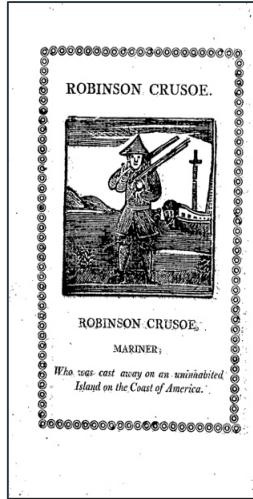
## (1473-1700)



- » The scanned images, and full-text digital versions where available, of over 130,000 books printed in Britain and British North America, and works in English printed elsewhere, from the first book published in England up to 1700.
- » Authors include Shakespeare, Galileo, Bacon, Chaucer, Spenser and Margaret Cavendish.

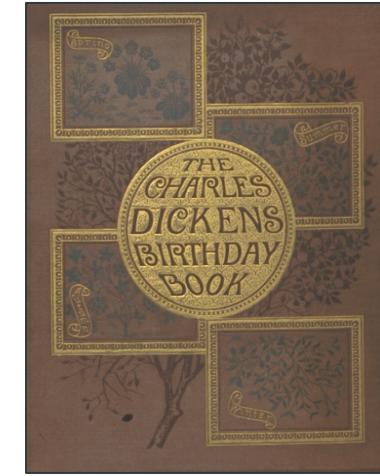
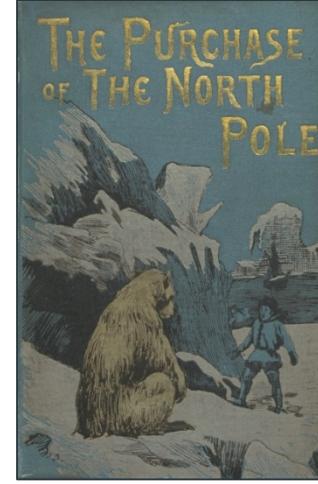
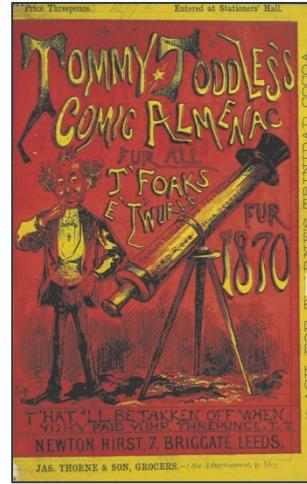
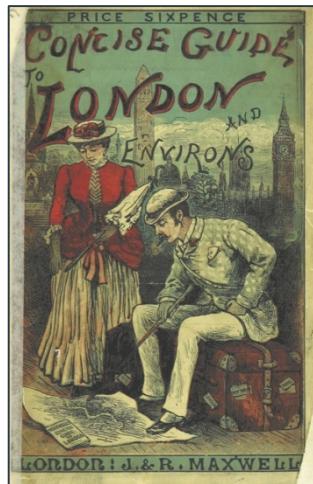
# Eighteenth Century Collections Online (ECCO)

## (1701-1800)



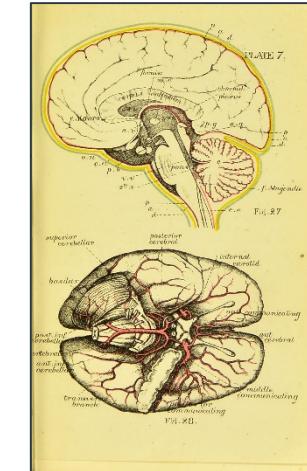
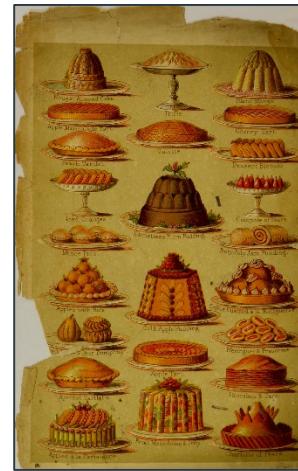
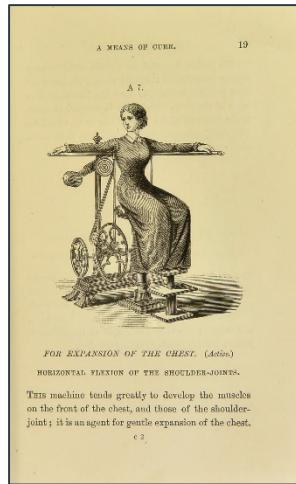
- » A digital collection of more than 215,000 titles published in Great Britain and its colonies during the eighteenth century, including works in languages other than English (e.g. French, German, Latin and Welsh)
- » Works include Daniel Defoe, Newton, Culpepper, Alexander Pope, Thomas Paine, Voltaire.

# 65,000 British Library 19<sup>th</sup> century texts (BL) (1789-1914)



- » Over 65,000 recently digitised editions from the British Library's 19th century collection, comprising over 25 million pages of previously rare and inaccessible titles.
- » Authors include Jane Austen, Charles Dickens, Jules Verne

# UK Medical Heritage Library Collection (UKMHL)

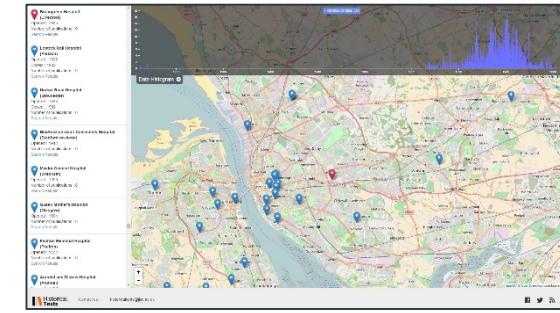
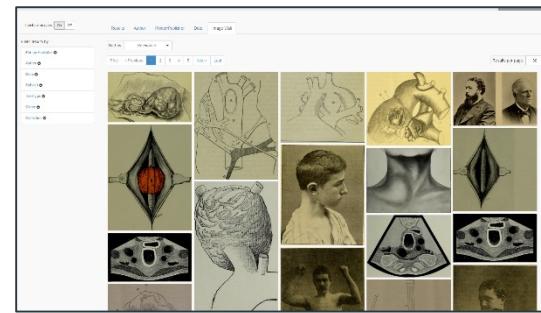


- » Over 66,000 digitised European medical publications from the nineteenth century
- » The collection has now been integrated into the main platform but remains open access
- » Full colour page images, PDF, ePUB and OCR full text are downloadable for all publications in this collection

# Key features

- » Cross-search EEBO, ECCO, 65, 000 texts from the British Library C19th collection and the UK Medical Heritage Library from the same platform
- » Search across both open access and subscription content
- » View and search the full text (where available) as well as the bibliographic information for texts
- » View images and full text side by side
- » Download whole publications (PDF) and individual images (JPEG).
- » View publication date histogram for search results
- » Additional download options for TCP-transcribed texts (ePub, XML, HTML, plain text)

# Historical Texts Labs – Visualising Medical History project (VMH)



- » Bespoke visualisation tools built specially for the UKMHL collection in a sister project will continue to be available on the separate UKMHL labs site ([ukmhl.historicaltexts.jisc.ac.uk](http://ukmhl.historicaltexts.jisc.ac.uk))
- » The available visualisations are: Image Wall, Hospital Map, Ngram Viewer, Timeline, Sunbursts and Dendograms
- » Facilitate new ways to explore the collection data

# Search

The number of results is shown here

Select a field to search

Click here to show the advanced search options

Advanced Search

Historical Texts

discovery of witches

Fuzzy and Variants

Home About Browse Support My Texts

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Author and Publisher or explore the editor's picks below

UKMHL

1800-1900's

UK Medical Heritage Library (UKMHL) contains the images and full text of over 66,000 19th Century European medical publications. The UKMHL collection is Open Access, on a separate platform.

EEBO

1473-1700

Early English Books Online (EEBO) contains the scanned images, and full-text digital versions where available, of over 125,000 books published in English up to 1700.

ECCO

1701-1800

Eighteenth Century Collections Online (ECCO) is a digital collection of more than 180,000 titles published in Great Britain and its colonies during the Eighteenth

THE NATURAL HISTORY OF LOVE

THE DEBASTON OF LOVE

LADY LOVE'S COMING-OF-AGE

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THE COURAGEOUS GALLANT, OR, CUPID DEGRADED.

London: Printed by J. and N. Richardson, for T. Bowyer, 1701.

Prudent pet of LOVE

Loves fortune.

The True-Lovers Good-morrow.

The VVorlds Sweet-heart.

THE WHITE MILD'S LBLIND A JORU ADVICE.

Valentine found by King Pepys.

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Image descriptions: The screenshot shows the 'Historical Texts' search interface. On the left, a sidebar lists search fields like 'All', 'Title', 'Author', etc., with 'All' selected. Below it is a section for 'Browse the collection by Author and Publisher'. The main area displays search results for 'discovery of witches' across three collections: UKMHL, EEBO, and ECCO. Each collection has a brief description and a grid of historical illustrations. The top right shows a search bar with 'Matched: 943' and an 'Advanced Search' link. A red box highlights the search bar area, and another red box highlights the 'Advanced Search' link.

# Advanced search

# Browse

Browse all our collections by author or publisher

Browse the EEBO Thomason Tracts

Use the tabs to browse within the results of your search

Browse and search before logging in. Subscription content shows a padlock Open access content has no symbol.

The screenshot shows the Jisc Historical Texts interface. At the top, there's a navigation bar with links for Home, About, Browse (which is currently selected), Support, My Texts, and a search bar. A dropdown menu under 'Browse' shows 'Author' and 'Printer/Publisher' options, with 'Thomason Tracts' and 'Thomason Tracts Broadsides' listed under 'Thomason Tracts'. Below the navigation is a search bar with 'Fuzzy and Variants' and an 'Advanced Search' link. On the left, there's a sidebar for filtering results by 'Printer/Publisher', 'Author', 'Date', 'Subject', 'Text type', 'Genre', and 'Collection'. The main content area shows search results for 'Thomason Tracts' across four pages (1, 2, 3, 4). Each result includes a thumbnail image of the document, its title, author, publication date, and a list of bibliographic numbers. The first result (page 1) is 'An ordinance of the Lords and Commons assembled in Parliament' by Edward Husbands, dated June 14, 1644. It has five pages and is marked as 'Private'. The second result (page 2) is 'The scottish dove, sent out and returning...' by various authors, dated 07/06/1644 - 14/06/1644. It also has five pages and is marked as 'Private'. The third result (page 3) is 'A particular relation of the most remarkable occurrences...' by various authors, dated 01/06/1644 - 10/06/1644. It has five pages and is marked as 'Private'. The fourth result (page 4) is 'The keyes of the kingdom of heaven' by Cotton, John, dated 1644. It has five pages and is marked as 'Open Access' (no padlock icon).

# Results

Thumbnail images: On Off

Results

Sort by: Relevance

Date Range

Range hits 0

Save Search

Filter results by

Printer/Publisher

Author

Date

Subject

- Electronic books (148)
- Literature and Language (143)
- Religion and Philosophy (58)
- General Reference (52)
- History and Geography (48)
- Witchcraft (48)
- England (35)
- Great Britain (30)
- History (23)
- Social Sciences (21)
- Society of Friends (21)
- Medicine, Science and T... (19)
- Law (13)
- Catalogs, Booksellers' (11)
- Demonology (11)
- Magic (11)
- Christian life (10)
- history (10)
- Religion (9)
- Folklore (7)

Text type

Genre

Collection

change how results are ordered

Select a date range using the histogram and “cut” to see only those results

View mode: List Grid

Click a title or thumbnail to open a publication

Results per page: 30

1 2 3 4 5 Next < Previous

1 A DISCOVERY OF THE IMPOSTURES OF WITCHES ASTROLOGERS

Author: Brinley, John.

Printer/Publisher: John Wright and sold by Edward Millward

Publication date: 1680

Publication place: London

Bibliographic number/identifier: B4698 (Wing)

68 pages EBO Full Text

Matches within text More Information

Showing 1 matching image(s) sorted by: Relevance | Page Ascending

Image 1

A DISCOVERY OF THE IMPOSTURES OF WITCHES AND ASTROLOGERS.—Quicquid Dixit Astrologus, credit à fonte relatum Ammonis, quoniam Delphis Oracula cessant, Et genus humanum damnat caligo futuri. Juv. By JOHN BRINLEY Gent. LONDON, Printed for John Wright, at the Crown on Ludgate-Hill, and Sold by Edward Millward Book-Seller, in Leitchfield. 1680.

2 A perfect discovery of witches

Author: Ady, Thomas.

Printer/Publisher: R.I. to bee sold by H. Brome

Publication date: 1661

Publication place: London

Filters for your results can be expanded and selected

View text snippets from within a publication where your search terms were matched

# Settings and toolbar

The screenshot shows the Jisc Historical Texts homepage with several UI elements highlighted:

- A red box highlights the "Support" button in the top right corner.
- Red arrows point from the "copy a link for a document onto the clipboard (you must be in the viewer)" text to the "Copy" icon in the top right toolbar and to the "Advanced Search" dropdown.
- Red arrows point from the "Login" text to the "User" icon in the top right toolbar and to the "HT Personalisation Options" dialog box.
- A red box highlights the "Help information can be found on the support and help file pages" text inside a white box with a black border.
- A red box highlights the "Download documents in a variety of formats (you must be in viewer)" text inside a white box with a black border.
- A red box highlights the "Download this page as a JPEG image" text next to a download icon.
- A red box highlights the "Download citation as RIS" text.
- A red box highlights the "Download publication as PDF" text.
- A red box highlights the "Download publication as XML" text.
- A red box highlights the "Download publication as EPUB" text.
- A red box highlights the "Download publication as HTML" text.
- A red box highlights the "Download publication as TEXT" text.
- A red box highlights the "ECCO 1701-1800 Eighteenth Century Collections Online (ECCO) is a digital collection of more than 50,000 books published between 1701 and 1800" text.
- A red box highlights the "Contact Us" text.
- A red box highlights the "historicaltexts@jisc.ac.uk" email address.
- A red box highlights the "Join the JISCMAIL Mailing list" text.
- A red box highlights the "Facebook" and "Twitter" social media icons.
- A red box highlights the "Enter search terms" input field.
- A red box highlights the "Fuzzy and Variants" dropdown menu.
- A red box highlights the "Advanced Search" dropdown menu.
- A red box highlights the "Search" button.
- A red box highlights the "Home", "About", "Browse", "Support", "My Texts", and "User" menu items.

Other visible text on the page includes:  
One platform, over 400,000 late 15th to 19th century  
Historical Texts brings together significant collections for the Books Online (EBBO), Eighteenth Century Collections Online (ECCO) and British Library 19th Century.  
The UK Medical Heritage Library is available. This is an Open Access collection currently hosted in a separate platform.  
Historical Texts is available to UK HE and FE Institutions and Research Subscriptions.  
Download documents in a variety of formats (you must be in viewer)  
Support ?  
Help information can be found on the support and help file pages  
HT Personalisation Options  
Thumbnails On Off  
Advanced Panel Open Closed  
Collections Select defaults  
Reset Close  
Change your personalisation settings when you are logged in

# Saving items and search terms

The screenshot shows the Jisc Historical Texts website interface. At the top, there is a navigation bar with links for Home, About, Browse, Support, and My Texts. A dropdown menu for 'My Texts' is open, showing options for Saved Searches, My Saved Items, and My Tags. The main search bar has 'shakespeare, william' entered and a 'Fuzzy and Variants' dropdown. Below the search bar, a search result for 'The vvhole contention betvveene the tvvo famous houses, Lancaster and Yorke' by William Shakespeare (1619) is displayed. The item is highlighted with a red box. The details include the author, printer/publisher (William Jaggard for Thomas Pavier), publication date (1619), place (London), and identifier (26101). A checkbox is checked next to the item's thumbnail. Below the result, there are links for 'Matches within text' and 'More Information'. A red box highlights the 'My Saved Items' tab in the navigation bar. To the right of the tab, a green button labeled 'Save Search' is also highlighted with a red box. In the bottom collection view, another result for the same book is shown with a checkbox next to its thumbnail. The collection view includes buttons for 'Edit', '+ Add 1 Item', and 'Delete'. A red box highlights the '+ Add 1 Item' button. Below the collection view, a red box highlights the 'Create New Collection' button.

1. Use the check boxes to select the item(s) you wish to save
2. Click the saved items tab
3. Add the item to an existing collection
4. Or create a new collection and add the item to it

You can also save your search terms

# Viewer

Historical Texts [Results](#)

Tool panel (slide 13) [Home](#) [About](#) [Browse](#) [Support](#) [My Texts](#) [Download](#) [Refresh](#) [Settings](#) [Help](#)

Search [open search panel](#)

Control zoom [Full screen](#)

Full screen [Rotate image](#)

90° [Rotate image](#)

Open details panel [Details](#)

Full text available [T](#)

A New & Exact Map of y' Isle of JAMAICA as it was lately Surveyed by George O'Toole Mathematician Geographer &c. divided into Precincts or Parishes with their Extents.

Map showing the Island of Jamaica and surrounding regions. The map is titled 'A New & Exact Map of y' Isle of JAMAICA as it was lately Surveyed by George O'Toole Mathematician Geographer &c. divided into Precincts or Parishes with their Extents.' It includes labels for various locations such as Port Royal, Spanish Town, and various towns and rivers in the interior. The map is framed by decorative scrollwork.

Page navigation including skip to end or enter a specific page number

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# Viewer (side panels open)

Use the “X” to close a side panel

Click and drag handles to resize a panel

The screenshot shows the Jisc Historical Texts viewer interface. At the top, there's a navigation bar with links for Home, About, Browse, Support, My Texts, download, refresh, settings, and help. Below the navigation bar is a search bar and a results summary. The main content area displays a historical document titled 'THE Present State of His Majesties isles and territories in America ...' by Blome, Richard. (d. 1705). The document includes a portrait of King James II and various tables. To the left of the main document is a sidebar with a list of pages from the publication, numbered 1 through 8. To the right is a detailed bibliographic record with tabs for Details, Contents, Text, and Tags. The 'Details' tab is selected, showing information such as the title, author, printer/publisher, publication date (1687), place of publication (London), and a bibliographic number (B3215). The record also includes a physical description (8, 262, 47 p. ill., 7 folded maps, port) and notes about the document's history.

The present state of His Majesties isles and territories in America ...

168 pages  
EEBO

Author:  
Blome, Richard. (d. 1705)

Printer/Publisher:  
H. Clark, for Dorman Newman

Publication date:  
1687

Publication place:  
London

Bibliographic number/identifier:  
• B3215 (Wing)

Main Title:  
The present state of His Majesties isles and territories in America ...

Physical description:  
8, 262, 47 p. ill., 7 folded maps, port

Notes:  
• "Licens'd July 20, 1686. Roger L'Estrange"  
• Advertisements on p. [41]-[46] at end.  
• Astronomical tables on p. [1]-[39] at end.  
• Reproduction of original in British Library.  
• Written by R. Blome. Cf. BM.

# Viewer (search panel)

The screenshot shows the Jisc Historical Texts viewer interface. At the top, there's a navigation bar with links for Home, About, Browse, Support, My Texts, and download options. Below the navigation is a search panel. The search panel includes tabs for Pages, Thumbnails, and Publications, with 'Thumbnails' currently selected. A search input field contains the term 'port'. To the right of the input is a 'Search' button and a set of icons for zooming and orientation. Below the search input is a dropdown menu for 'Variants, Forms' which includes options like Fuzzy, Illustrated, Variant Spellings (which is checked), Variant forms (which is also checked), Misspellings, and Printer replacements. A list of search results for 'port' is shown, including 'reporteth', 'reported', 'reportid', 'report'st', 'reportest', 'res', 'reportis', 'rtinge', and 'reportyng'. A note indicates that 26 pages contain these matches. To the right of the search panel is a sidebar with sorting options: Relevance (selected), Page Ascending, and Page Descending. The main content area displays a historical text page from 'The History of the Island of Jersey' by John Nichols. The page discusses the port of Jersey and its history. A red box highlights a section of the text about Port-Royal. A callout points to this box with the text: 'Click on an instance to take you to that page'. The bottom of the screen shows a navigation bar with arrows for page navigation, the current page number (27), and a total of 336 pages.

View thumbnails or other results that match your search terms

Enter a new search term here to search within the text

Employ advanced matching options including variant and fuzzy spellings

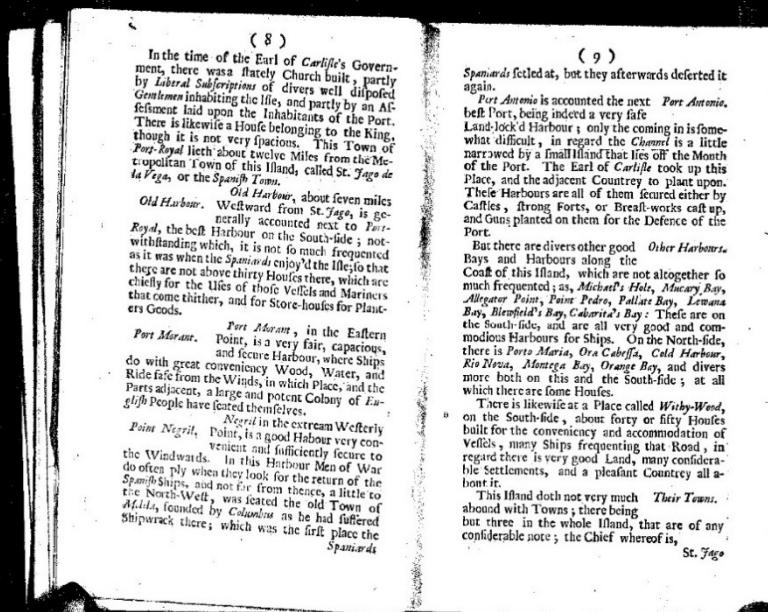
Sort matches within text in a variety of ways

Click on an instance to take you to that page

# Viewer (details panel)

**Historical Texts** Results

[Return to search results](#)



**View bibliographic information for publication**

[Home](#) [About](#) [Browse](#) [Support](#) [My Texts](#) Details Contents Text Tags

**Create and view tags**

**Browse using full text**

**Search terms highlighted in bold (plain text view)**

**Plain Text | Formatted Text**

**Image Number 14**

In the time of the Earl of *Carlisle's* Government, there was stately Church built, partly by *Liberal Subscriptions* of divers well disposed Gentlemen inhabiting the Isle, and partly by an Assessment laid upon the Inhabitants of the Port. There is likewise a House belonging to the King, though it is not very spacious. This Town of *Port-Royal* lieth about twelve Miles from the Metropolitan Town of this Island, called *St. Jago de la Vega*, or the Spanish Town. Old Harbour, Old Harbour, about seven miles Westward from *St. Jago*, is generally accounted next to *Port-Royal*, the best Harbour on the South-side; notwithstanding which, it is not so much frequented as it was when the Spaniards enjoyed the Isle; so that there are not above thirty Houses there, which are chiefly for the Uses of those Vessels and Mariners that come thither, and for Store-houses for Planters Goods. *Port Morant*, in the Eastern Point, is a very fair, capacious, and secure Harbour, where Ships do with great convenience Wood, Water, and Rude fæc from the Winds, in which Places, and the Parts adjacent, a large and potent Colony of English People have settled themselves.

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*Point Negril*, in the extream Westerly Point, is a good Harbour very convenient, and sufficiently secure to do often ply when they look for the return of the Spanish Ships, and not far from thence, a little to the North-West, was seated the old Town of *Afrika*, founded by *Cabral* as he had suffered Shipwreck there, which was the first place the Spaniards settled at, but they afterwards deserted it again.

**Port Antonio** is accounted the next best *Port*, being indeed a very safe Land-lock'd Harbour; only the coming in is somewhat difficult, in regard the Channel is a little narrowed by a small Island that lies off the Mouth of the *Port*. The Earl of *Carlisle* took up this Place, and the adjacent Country to plant upon. These Harbours are all of them secured either by Castles, strong Forts, or Breast-works cast up, and Guns planted on them for the Defence of the *Port*.

But there are divers other good Other Harbours, Bays and Harbours along the Coast of this Island, which are not altogether so much frequented; as, *Michael's Hole*, *Mucay Bay*, *Aligator Point*, *Point Pedro*, *Pallate Bay*, *Lewana Bay*, *Blewfield's Bay*, *Cabral's Bay*: These are on the South-side, and are all very good and commodious Harbours for Ships. On the North-side, there is *Porto Maria*, *Ora Cabessa*, *Cold Harbour*, *Rio Nova*, *Montega Bay*, *Orange Bay*, and divers more both on this and the South-side; at all which there are some Houses. There is likewise at a Place called *Withy-Wood*, on the South-side, about forty or fifty Houses built for the convenience and accommodation of Vessels, many Ships frequenting that Road, in regard there is very good Land, many considerable Settlements, and a pleasant Country all about it.

This Island doth not very much Their Towns, about with Towns; there being but three in the whole Island, that are of any considerable note; the Chief whereof is,

*St. Jago*

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# Benefits for researchers

- » Time saving – reducing need to travel to holding libraries to view texts
- » Access to rare and, in some cases, previously inaccessible texts
- » Full text searching across the 65,000 texts from the BL C19<sup>th</sup> collection for the first time
- » View ECCO full text for the first time
- » Cross search EEBO, ECCO, UK Medical Heritage Library and 65,000 BL 19<sup>th</sup> century texts in one place to quickly discover related material
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- » UKMHL Labs area: <https://ukmhl.historicaltext.jisc.ac.uk>
- » Support materials: <http://historicaltexts.jisc.ac.uk/support>
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