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Which collections does it include?

- **British Library 19th Century Collection** (*titles published between 1800-1917*)
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- **Eighteenth Century Collections Online (ECCO)** (*titles published between 1700-1800*)
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- **Early English Books Online (EEBO)** (*titles published between 1473-1700*)
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What format are the books available in?

You can view online, and download in PDF format, the digital page images for every title in JISC Historic Books. For the BL and ECCO collections there is also full text available for each title, which has been created by digitally scanning either the original pages (BL), or microfilm of the pages (ECCO), using optical character recognition (OCR) software. For EEBO there are manual text transcriptions for around 25% of the collection, the rest of the collection in JISC Historic Books has digital page images only currently. We are adding further manual text transcriptions as they are made available to us via the text creation partnership. If full text is not available then the text links and the page text download options will be greyed out and the search within the book option in the page viewer will not be visible.

You can download individual page images, a range of page images as well as whole books in PDF format. You can also download the full text in the same options for titles with full text available.

Searching by meaning

JISC Historic Books uses conceptual searching, providing a new way to discover potentially previously hidden connections between related historical materials. It understands the meaning behind your search terms and looks for results that are relevant conceptually and contextually as well as just matching the keywords themselves.

Serendipitous browsing

You can browse serendipitously through your search results using the unique concept cloud, which clusters the results into concepts, with the most prominent concepts in larger bolder type, enabling you to explore conceptually to discover relevant materials. Each search result also has a show similar link which suggests other conceptually and contextually related records that may be of interest to you.

Search

Enter up to 20 search terms in the search box, the more terms you enter the more conceptually and contextually relevant the results will be. The title and author fields are biased so if your search terms match an author or title they will be listed at the top of the results list. Viewing results by “book” is the default view but you can change the view to “pages” to show every page match, which may show multiple results for the same book.

Or jump straight to the Advanced Search if you want to search for something specific.

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treating wounds

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Data Source Selection

☒ BL 19th Century

☒ ECCO

☒ EEBO

Date Options

☒ All Dates

☐ Between 1600 and 1900

Result Options

Display 10 results per page, order by Relevance

Search Profiles

☐ Pages

☒ Books

Advanced Search

Use the section in grey at the top of the page to enter terms that you want, or do not want, to find in your results. Use the section at the bottom of the page to target your search terms to particular bibliographic fields. The section in the middle enables you to set your display preferences and select particular collections or date ranges. For further control, you can also edit your search terms directly in

the search box on the results page, instead of returning to edit the search from the Advanced Search page.

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The screenshot shows the 'Advanced Book Search' page of the JISC Historic Books website. The page has a dark header with the JISC Historic Books logo and navigation links: My Searches, My Preferences, Help, Support, Accessibility Statement, Terms and Conditions, Privacy and Cookies, and Feedback. Below the header, the 'Advanced Book Search' title is displayed. The main content area is divided into several sections:

- Find Results:** A section with five radio button options for search criteria: 'with all of the words', 'with the exact phrase', 'with at least one of the words', 'without the words', and 'which matches the expression'. Each option has a corresponding text input field and an information icon. There is also a 'No Stemming' checkbox.
- Data source:** Three radio button options: 'EEBO', 'ECCO', and 'British Library'.
- Publication date:** A radio button for 'All Dates' and a 'Between' range selector with input fields for '1600' and '1900'.
- Show results as:** Two radio button options: 'Pages' and 'Books'.
- Result options:** A 'Display' dropdown set to '10' results per page and an 'Order by' dropdown set to 'Relevance'.
- Search Fields:** A list of fields for targeted searching: Title, Author, Bib. Ref., Place, and Imprint. Each field has a description (e.g., 'Return books with the title') and a text input field with an 'or' separator and an information icon.

At the bottom right, there are 'Search' and 'Clear search' buttons.

Results

To view the digital page image for a search result simply click on the title hyperlink to open the page viewer. You can refine your search, save your search terms to re-run later and browse serendipitously through the results by concepts (using the concept cloud) or viewing conceptually and contextually similar records (show similar link).

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The screenshot shows the JISC Historic Books search results page for the query 'treating wounds'. The page includes a search bar at the top with the query and buttons for 'Search' and 'Advanced Search'. Below the search bar, there are tabs for 'All Results', 'BL 19th Century', 'ECCO', and 'EEBO'. The results are displayed in a list format, showing the title, author, year, and page count for each book. The first result is 'A practical treatise on wounds and other chirurgical subjects; to which is prefixed A short historical account of the rise and progress of...' by Gooch, Benjamin [1767], 479 pages, ECCO. The second result is 'A practical treatise on wounds and other chirurgical subjects; to which is prefixed A short historical account of the rise and progress of...' by Gooch, Benjamin [1767], 469 pages, ECCO. The third result is 'Paracelsus his... chirurgery. The dispensatory contains the choise of his physical remedies. And all that can be desired of his chirurgery, you have in the treatises...' by Paracelsus, 1493-154... [1656], 219 pages, EEBO. The fourth result is 'A treatise of wounds' by Wiseman, Richard, 16... [1672], 150 pages, EEBO. The fifth result is 'A treatise on the blood, inflammation, and gun-shot wounds, by the late John Hunter. To which is prefixed a short account of the author's life...' by Hunter, John [1796], 329 pages, ECCO. The sixth result is 'A short compendium of chirurgery containing its grounds & principles : more particularly'.

Page viewer

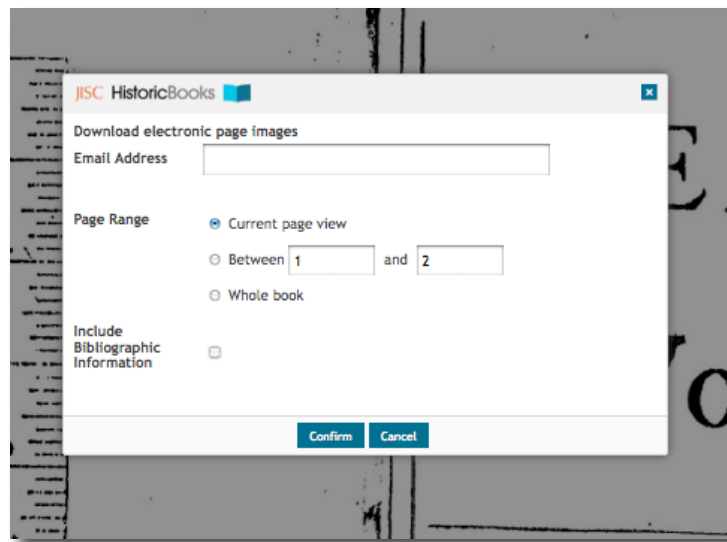
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The screenshot shows the JISC Historic Books page viewer interface. The top navigation bar includes links for 'My Searches', 'Save Search', 'My Preferences', 'Help', 'Support', 'Accessibility Statement', 'Terms and Conditions', 'Privacy and Cookies', and 'Feedback'. The main content area displays a two-page spread from a book. The left page is numbered 34 and titled 'Of Wounds in General. CHAP. IV. Wounds of Veins and Arteries.' The right page is numbered 35 and titled 'Of Wounds in General.' The text on the left page begins with 'THE next thing that offers it self to consideration, is the Wounds of particular parts, and first of the Veins and Arteries, which are subject to great effusion of blood, upon the life of your Patient depends. Est enim sanguis Theſaurus vitæ: and therefore requires your speedy help. You may distinguish whether the blood be from an Artery or a Vein, by the flowing of it, and by its colour. From the Artery the blood rushes impetuously & per saltum, by reason of the dilatation and contraction of the heart, and is of a florid colour. The Venal blood flows with' and the text on the right page continues with 'and lips bruised, you are then by Suture to bring the Suture, Lips & Artery both together, passing your Needle, with a good strong thread feared through both Artery and Lips, making Guido's suture, which he calls suppresoria or Glovers-stitch. And having thus secured the Vessels for the present, you are then to apply such as this over all. R. Bol. Armen. Zij. Applic. Sang. Drac. Thuris, Aloes, Glutinis sic. an. Zij. Gyp. tivas, ß, Farin. Volarilis an. ʒi. Hipocistidis, Acarie Sumach. an. ʒij, with the white of Eggs make it to the use of Honey, apply this upon a double over the wound and parts about, with a squeezed out of Oxidate or Acetum, and roul up the Member, with the Agglutinative Rouler, beginning on the opposite part, bringing Roulers, both the heads over the wound, and having taken a turn or two there, roul upwards and downwards, so as to press the blood from below upward, and to hinder the Influx from above. Your Bandage must so be made, as may be to the ease of the Patient, and the position such as may prevent as much as may be all pain, keeping him cool and quiet, and to a slender diet, and his drink cooling and Ordering'.

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