

## Welcome to the Quick Reference guide for the Historical Texts service.

Historical Texts contains four collections: Early English Books Online (EEBO), Eighteenth Century Collections Online (ECCO), British Library 19th Century Collection (BL) and the UK Medical Heritage Library.



### Early English Books Online (EEBO)

Containing the first book printed in English by William Caxton, EEBO includes over 125,000 titles published in Britain and British North America, and works in English printed elsewhere, between 1473 and 1700 covering a wealth of early modern materials

### Eighteenth Century Collections Online (ECCO)

A digital collection of all the books published in Great Britain and its colonies during the eighteenth century, comprising some 33 million pages from more than 180,000 titles. The collection includes works in English, Dutch, French, German, Italian, Latin, Spanish and Welsh.

Eighteenth Century Collections Online contains a variety of printed materials including books, Bibles, sheet music, sermons and advertisements published from 1700–1799 and the content is comprised from eight subject areas:

**History and Geography - Social Science - Fine Arts - Music, Art & Architecture - Medicine, Science and Technology - Literature and Language - Religion and Philosophy – Law - General Reference**

### British Library 19th Century Collection (BL)

Recently digitised versions of more than 65,000 out of copyright first editions from the 19th century, covering philosophy, history, poetry and literature. The collection extends to over 25 million pages of previously rare and inaccessible content, including the original typeface and illustrations for each title. Works include such classics as “A Christmas Carol” by Charles Dickens, “Mansfield Park” and “Emma” by Jane Austen, “The Return of the Native” by Thomas Hardy and Mary Shelley's “Frankenstein”.

### The UK Medical Heritage Library

A digital collection of over 66,000 digitised European medical publications from the 19<sup>th</sup> Century including the Wellcome Library's entire 19<sup>th</sup> Century collection and contributions from other special collections, encompassing a broad and diverse range of relevant publications from the period.



The Quick Reference guide will help users to get going on the Historical Texts service as quickly as possible. It isn't intended to cover every feature or possible usage scenario. If you have any queries or require assistance please contact the Historical Texts helpdesk at [historicaltexts@jisc.ac.uk](mailto:historicaltexts@jisc.ac.uk).

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Narrow your search fields e.g. author or language

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Click a title or thumbnail to open a publication

Results per page: 30

A discovery of the impostures of witches and astrologers

Author: Brinley, John.  
Printer/Publisher: John Wright and sold by Edward Milward  
Publication date: 1680  
Publication place: London  
Bibliographic number/identifier: B4698 (Wing)

68 pages EERO Full Text

Matches within text More Information

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

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

Image 1

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

## Search view expanded to show advanced options

The screenshot shows the 'Historical Texts' search interface. At the top, the search bar contains 'discovery of witches'. Below the search bar, a red box highlights the 'Select variant or fuzzy spellings' section, which lists various spellings for 'discovery' and 'witches'. To the left of this box, another red box highlights the 'Refine your search with additional options' section, which includes filters for Type, Date, Collections, Text, and Publications. Below these filters, a red box highlights the 'Add new rows to build up more complex searches' section, which includes a '+ New row' button and a 'Reset' button. To the right of this box, another red box highlights the 'Hide advanced search options' section, which includes an 'Advanced Search' button. At the bottom, a red box highlights the 'View and manage saved items' section, which includes a 'My Saved Items' button. The interface also features a 'Thumbnail images' toggle, a 'Results' tab, a 'Sort by' dropdown, a 'Date Range' input, a 'Range hits' input, and a 'View mode' dropdown.

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Select variant or fuzzy spellings

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Type All Periodicals

Date All Including undated e.g. 1600, 1620-1650, 1654, 1712-1738

Collections All Select...

Text All Text options

Publications All Illustration options

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Fuzzy

+ New row Add new rows to build up more complex searches

Reset

Hide advanced search options

Advanced Search

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Printer/Publisher

Author

Date

Sort by: Relevance

Date Range

Range hits 0

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## Using the viewer to look at a publication

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Search > open search panel

Control zoom

Full screen

Rotate image

Open details panel

Full text available

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A New & Exact Map of the Isle of JAMAICA as it was lately Surveyed by order of S. Tho: Mordaunt Esq: late Govern: divided into Parishes, with the Ports, Rivers, &c.

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

The viewer with the search and details panels open

The screenshot shows the Historical Texts viewer interface. The main panel displays a two-page spread of a historical document titled "THE Present State of His Majesties Isles and Territories in AMERICA". The left page features a portrait of a man, and the right page contains text and a small map. The interface includes a top navigation bar with links for Home, About, Browse, Support, My Texts, and a download icon. A left sidebar shows a list of thumbnails for various documents. A right sidebar displays detailed information about the selected document, including its title, author, publication date, and physical description. Annotations with orange lines point to specific features: "Use the 'X' to close a side panel" points to the top-left corner of the sidebar; "Copy a link for the document to the clipboard" points to the share icon in the top bar; "Download the document in various formats" points to the download icon in the top bar; "Click and drag handles to resize a panel" points to the vertical handles on the left and right sides of the main document panel.

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THE Present State of His Majesties Isles and Territories in AMERICA

JACOBUS II

D. G. Anglia Scotiae Franciae et Alberti REX

THE Present State of His Majesties Isles and Territories in AMERICA

With New Maps of every Place.

Together with Astronomical TABLES,

Which will serve as a constant Diary or Calendar, for the use of the English Inhabitants in those Islands; from the Year 1706, to 1750.

Also a table by which, at any time of the Day or Night here in England, you may know what hour it is in any of these parts, and how to find the Sun-Dial time for all these places.

Licens'd, July 20. 1706. Roger L'Estrange.

L O N D O N :

Printed by H. Clark, for Dorman Newman, at the Kings Arms in the Paulery, 1687.

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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.

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## Functionality of the search panels

The screenshot shows the 'Historical Texts' search interface. The top navigation bar includes 'Home', 'About', 'Browse', 'Support', 'My Texts', and utility icons. The main search area has tabs for 'Pages', 'Thumbnails', and 'Publications'. A search bar contains the term 'port' with a 'Search' button. Below the search bar is a 'Variants, Forms' dropdown menu. A list of variant spellings is displayed, including 'reporteth', 'reported', 'reportid', 'report'st', 'reportest', 'es', 'reportis', 'rtinge', and 'reportyng'. A 'Relevance' dropdown menu is open, showing options: 'Relevance', 'Page Ascending', and 'Page Descending'. The search results show a list of pages, with the first page (27) highlighted. The text of page 27 is visible, mentioning 'Port-Royal' and 'Port'. A thumbnail of a manuscript page is shown on the right. The bottom of the interface features a navigation bar with page numbers and a search bar.

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

Return to search results

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*Old Harbour.* 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 enjoy'd 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**, **Port Morant**, in the Eastern Point, is a very fair, capacious, and secure Harbour, where Ships do with great conveniency Wood, Water, and Ride safe from the Winds, in which Place, and the Parts adjacent, a large and potent Colony of English People have seated themselves. Negril in the extrem Westerly Point, Point Negril, is a good Harbour very convenient and sufficiently secure to the Windwards. In this Harbour Men of War 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 Melilla, founded by Columbus as he had suffered Shipwrack there; which was the first place the

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This Island doth not very much *Their Towns*, abound 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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