

Web of Science: quick start guide

Web of Science is a multidisciplinary database covering science, social science and arts and humanities. It includes details of articles from over 12,000 high impact journals and over 160,000 conference proceedings.

Getting started

1. Go to the Library homepage at <http://library.leeds.ac.uk> or to the **Learn** tab in Minerva
2. Type **Web of Science** into the Library search box
3. Find the **Web of Science** database in the results and click on the link
4. Enter your University username and password when prompted
5. You are now at the Web of Science homepage.

Searching Web of Science

The screenshot shows the Web of Science search interface. At the top, it says "Discover multidisciplinary from the world's most trusted global citation". Below this is a search bar with "Search in: Web of Science Core Collection" and "Editions: All". There are three tabs: "DOCUMENTS", "AUTHORS", and "CITED REFERENCES". The "DOCUMENTS" tab is selected. Below the tabs is a search box with "All Fields" and "Example: liver disease india singh". There are buttons for "+ Add row", "+ Add date range", and "Advanced Search". At the bottom right, there are "X Clear" and "Search" buttons. Three callout boxes provide instructions: 1. "Add additional rows to combine with your keyword search." points to the "+ Add row" button. 2. "Select to search by document, or author, keyword." points to the "DOCUMENTS" tab. 3. "Enter your keyword search statement in the search box" points to the search input field.

Follow the principles of effective keyword literature searching to find relevant results within the Web of Science database:

https://library.leeds.ac.uk/downloads/download/54/keyword_search_improving_your_results

Your search results

You will now have a list of results relating to the search terms you have entered.

1. Refining results

You can refine your results using the extensive criteria on the left-hand side tab. These include, but are not limited to, the following: Publication Years; Document Types; Web of Science Categories; Authors; Affiliations.

249 results from Web of Science Core Collection for:

Search: **nietzsche** (All Fields) and **dionys*** (All Fields)

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 Pappas, N
 Spr 2014 | Journal Of Nietzsche Studies
 Nietzsche's account of Apollo and the Apollinian in The Birth of Tragedy contains underappreciated distortions. Apollinian moments in some tragedies are described as Dionysian. The Apollo seen in BT fails to interpret dreams (indeed this book renders dreams impervious to interpretation) and scarcely prophesies. Most important, Nietzsche's v ... [Show more](#)
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2 **NIETZSCHE'S POETIC YES-SAYING**
 Birus, H
 2016 | Vestnik Sankt-peterburgskogo Universiteta-filosofiya I Konfliktologiya

2. Search within your results

If you have a large number of results, you can narrow your search by entering additional keywords in the **Search within results for** box on the left-hand side of the results screen.

3. Analyzing

The **Analyze Results** tool provides a visual guide of the criteria available in the 'Refine results' tab. It can help provide a useful overview of the variety of results your search has generated.

1. Click **Analyze Results** at the top right of your results page

Change the field by which you want to analyse your results by clicking different options on the left-hand menu (e.g. Funding Agencies, Authors, Source Titles etc.)

Getting full texts

Click on the **Full text at Publisher** button displayed above an item in your results list to view the full article. If this link is not available, clicking **Check@Leeds** opens a new window that searches the Library's catalogue for the result.

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Utopian Landscapes and Ecstatic Journeys: Friedrich Nietzsche, Hermann Hesse, and Mircea Eliade on the Terror of Modernity

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Abstract
 Against the background of fascism and the disasters of two world wars, during the first decades of the twentieth century many European intellectuals were formulating negative responses to "modernity" and to what they regarded as the decline of human civilization. Often, these intellectuals sought for alternatives to the modern conditio humana and looked for solutions in religion, art, or philosophy. Friedrich Nietzsche's conceptualization of the Dionysian and the Orphic is of particular importance for such a discourse of modernity. After introducing Nietzsche's contribution as a referential framework, the article compares two representatives of this intellectual discourse: Hermann Hesse and Mircea Eliade. At first glance, Hesse, the writer and poet, does not seem to have much in common with Eliade, the scholar of religion and writer of novels. Upon closer examination, however, there are remarkable similarities in their work and their evaluation of the modern human condition. For Hesse, it was art, music, and literature that provided the antidote against the predicaments of modern culture. Eliade shared Hesse's search for an alternative to the modern condition and found it in the pure religion outside of time and space, in the illud tempus of the homo religiosus. For him, it was shamanism in particular that provided a model for a contact with the absolute world of truth untouched by the "terror of history." The article argues that these dialectical responses are part and parcel of the project of European "modernity" itself, rather than representing an "anti-modern" claim.

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You can also contact Library enquiries: <http://library.leeds.ac.uk/enquiries>

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