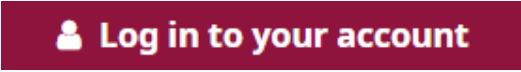




Firstly, you will need to be signed into your **Library catalogue** account: <https://library.sal.org.uk/>

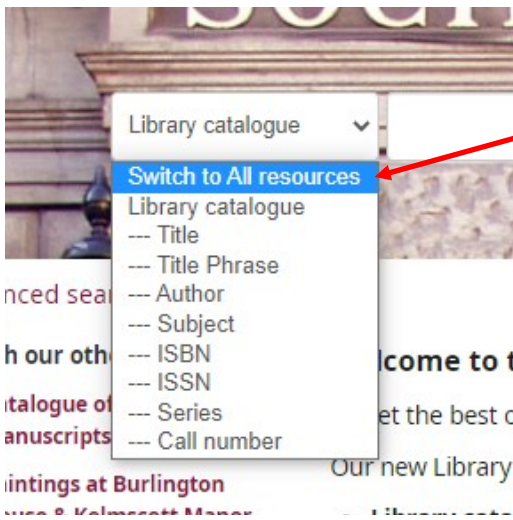
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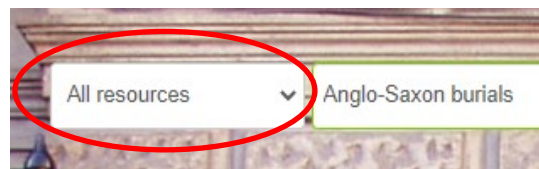
The catalogue uses the same credentials (username and password) as the Fellows' Platform, [Connect](#).
If you have any problems logging into Connect, please email connect@sal.org.uk

There are two ways you can access JSTOR content...

1. Searching by article title in the SAL catalogue



Using the drop-down search in the catalogue, switch the search to '**All resources**'. This will search across all indexed e-journals at article level.



An e-article result may look like this...

The Hill of the Dragon: **Anglo-Saxon Burial Mounds** in Literature and Archaeology

Authors: Hilda R. Ellis Davidson

Source: *Folklore*. 61(4):169-185

Access URL: <https://www.jstor.org/stable/1256884>

Links: **Full Text Finder+**

Actions: Add to MyFolder

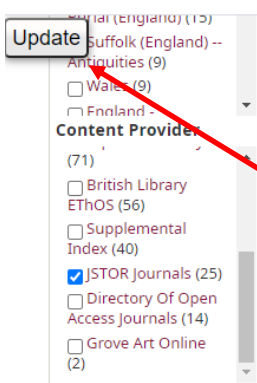
Clicking this URL will take you to straight to the article on JSTOR

Sometimes the same article will be available from more than one platform (e.g. via JSTOR and through the publisher's website)

Clicking on *Full Text Finder* will show these options, if available, and you can choose which external site to view the full article.

There are lots of options on the left-hand menu to refine your search.

If you tick or untick a filter, an '**Update**' button will appear at the top left. Remember to click this to update your search with the filters you have chosen.



2. Accessing the JSTOR portal directly (e.g. to run your own search in JSTOR, or browse JSTOR holdings by title, publisher, subject, or collections)

Quick e-resource links

[Antiquaries Journal](#)
[Archaeologia](#)
[Archaeology Data Service](#)
[Archaeopress Digital](#)
[Grove Art Online](#)
[JSTOR](#)
[Oxford Dictionary of National Biography](#)
[Who's Who](#)

On the [Library catalogue](#) homepage, you can use the 'Quick e-resource link' on the left-hand side

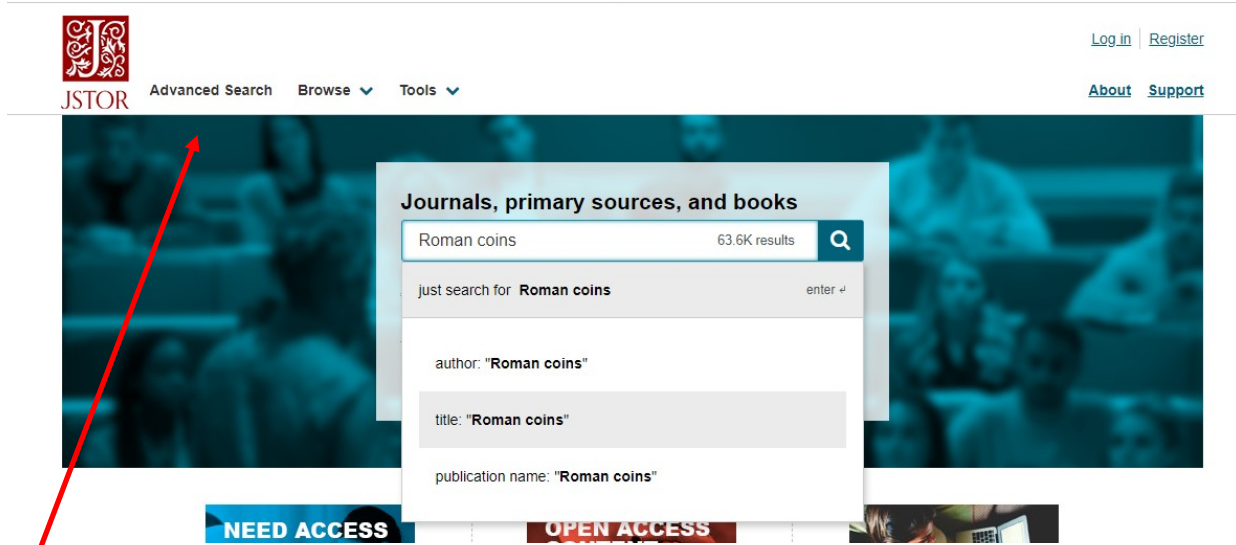
...or you can run a search for 'JSTOR' in the catalogue itself, and click the 'Online access' hyperlink in the catalogue record

The screenshot shows the Society of Antiquaries Library catalogue search results for 'JSTOR'. The search bar at the top contains 'Library catalogue' and 'JSTOR'. Below the search bar, the results show 'Your search returned 5 results.' The first result is 'JSTOR [electronic resource]'. The result details include: Material type: Continuing resource; Format: print available online; Publisher: New York : Ann Arbor ; ITHAKA, 1995-; Online access: [Access to subscribed JSTOR content: Arts & Sciences II, III, VII, VIII, and XIII.](#); Availability: [Items available for reference: \(1\).](#); Location(s): ONLINE ONLY. There are buttons for 'Photocopy request' and 'Add to MyFolder'. A red arrow points from the 'Online access' link in the text above to the corresponding link in the search result.

When JSTOR is opened, it should say the Society is providing access at the top of the page.

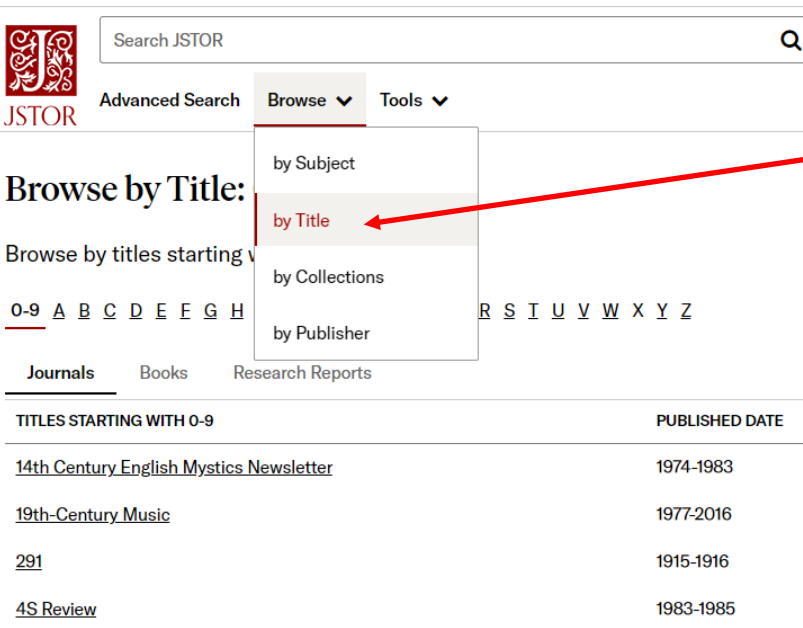
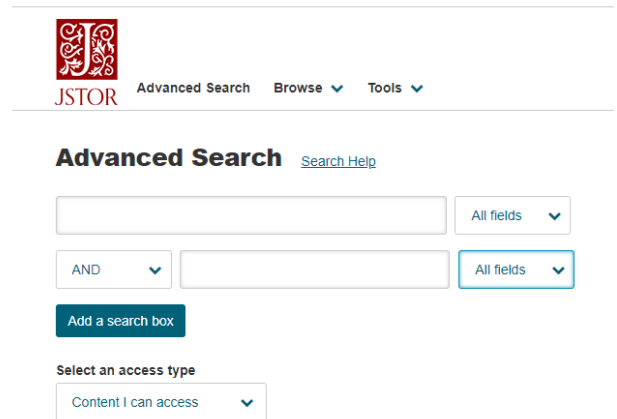
The screenshot shows the JSTOR website homepage. The browser address bar shows 'jstor.org'. A red oval highlights the text 'Access provided by Society of Antiquaries of London' at the top of the page. The JSTOR logo is visible on the left. The main navigation includes 'Advanced Search', 'Browse', and 'Tools'. The main content area features a search bar with the text 'Search JSTOR' and a magnifying glass icon. Below the search bar are links for 'Advanced Search' and 'Text Analyzer BETA'. At the bottom of the page, there are three promotional banners: 'NEED ACCESS TO JSTOR?', 'OPEN ACCESS CONTENT', and 'COVID-19 Research Help'.

There are a number of ways to search: a general keyword search (which may bring up thousands of results), or you can use the drop-down filters that appear when you type—author, title, publication name.



You can also use the **Advanced Search** feature by clicking the link on the top-left.

Here you can add further search filters, such as the language, publication date range, subject field, and item type (please note that only JSTOR Open Access books will be available to view, as our subscription is for journal content).



If you are searching for a specific journal title, the **Browse** tab allows you to browse all titles alphabetically.



Clicking on any title will take you to the main journal page, where you can see all of the issues that are available on JSTOR.



JOURNAL ARTICLE
Classical Reception Rooms in Romano-British Houses
 Simon P. Ellis
Britannia, Vol. 26 (1995), pp. 163-178
 Topics: [Mosaic](#), [Houses](#), [Residential architecture](#), [Aristocracy](#), [Atriums](#), [Dining](#), [Palaces](#), [Lifestyle](#)

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Cite This Item brings up various ready-formatted citation styles for the article, which you can then copy into your own work or export into a reference management tool.

The 'Cite This Item' dialog box displays three citation styles:

- MLA**: Ellis, Simon P. "Classical Reception Rooms in Romano-British Houses." *Britannia*, vol. 26, 1995, pp. 163-178. JSTOR, www.jstor.org/stable/526875. Accessed 11 May 2020.
- APA**: Ellis, S. (1995). Classical Reception Rooms in Romano-British Houses. *Britannia*, 26, 163-178. doi:10.2307/526875
- CHICAGO**: Ellis, Simon P. "Classical Reception Rooms in Romano-British Houses." *Britannia* 26 (1995): 163-78. Accessed May 11, 2020. doi:10.2307/526875.

 Below the styles are 'Export Citation' options: 'Export to NoodleTools' and 'Export to RefWorks'. Each style has a 'Copy' button.

Sort by: Relevance Show snippets

JOURNAL ARTICLE
Gildas and the Civitates of Britain
 C. E. Stevens
The English Historical Review, Vol. 52, No. 206 (Apr., 1937), pp. 193-203
 Topics: [Colonies](#), [Towns](#), [Mile markers](#), [Tribal land](#), [Occupied territories](#), [Insect colonies](#), [Coincidence](#), [Tribal names](#)

The 'Saved' notification pop-up says: 'This item was saved to your workspace. View in workspace'. Below it is a 'Saved' button with a right-pointing arrow and a 'Cite this Item' button.

Clicking the **Save** button will save the article to a temporary workspace.

Click the 'View in workspace' pop-up or the 'Saved' button to view your saved articles. You can store articles in the **temporary workspace** for 2 days.

If you want to save articles in the workspace for longer than 2 days, you can create a personal account on JSTOR with your own email address and password. This is **only to access your JSTOR workspace**. You will still need to be signed into the [Library catalogue](#) to access the Society's subscription to JSTOR.



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Workspace interface showing a list of saved items:

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- Classical Reception Rooms in Romano-British Houses + 🗉 🗑️
- Gildas and the Civitates of Britain + 🗉 🗑️



What content does the Society have access to?

We subscribe to the JSTOR “Archival Journals and Primary Sources Collection” which includes over 2800 individual multi-discipline academic journal titles, plus the Ireland discipline-specific journal collection. The primary sources collection includes ‘19th Century British Pamphlets’; c.26,000 digitised 19th-century pamphlets from collections across seven universities in the UK. You can browse an alphabetical list of journal titles in JSTOR by selecting **Browse > by Title** as described above on page 2.

What is the coverage of JSTOR’s content?

All JSTOR journal archives go back to the first volume of each title—this is extremely useful where our own holdings (print or online) are incomplete or only begin at a certain date. There are over 50 journals on JSTOR which complement the Society’s existing print holdings.

Note, however, that recent journal issues, typically from the past 3-5 years (though potentially up to 10 years) will **not** be available on JSTOR.

Why don’t the majority of JSTOR journal archives go up to the present day?

The “moving wall” embargo means that JSTOR has access to articles published up until a certain time, usually 3-5 years ago, and the publisher retains the rights to the recent content. This means that JSTOR is intended to *complement* the Society’s current e-journal subscriptions, rather than replacing them.

For example, if you wanted to view online issues of *World Archaeology* from 2018, you would need to access this journal through OpenAthens separately to be taken to Taylor & Francis, as JSTOR’s coverage runs from vol. 1, 1969—2016 at present, as the moving wall is 7 years.

A few publishers do licence the entirety of their journals on JSTOR with current issues included.

Where can I get further help with using JSTOR effectively?

There are a number of useful “Libguides” available on JSTOR (<https://guides.jstor.org/>). These include general guides like ‘How to search JSTOR’ and ‘Research tools on JSTOR’, to subject-specific guides such as ‘JSTOR for Genealogists’, ‘Language & Literature Resources on JSTOR’, and ‘History Resources on JSTOR’.

And finally, if you have any further questions or any problems with access, please let us know!

The Library are here to help. Contact us at: library@sal.org.uk