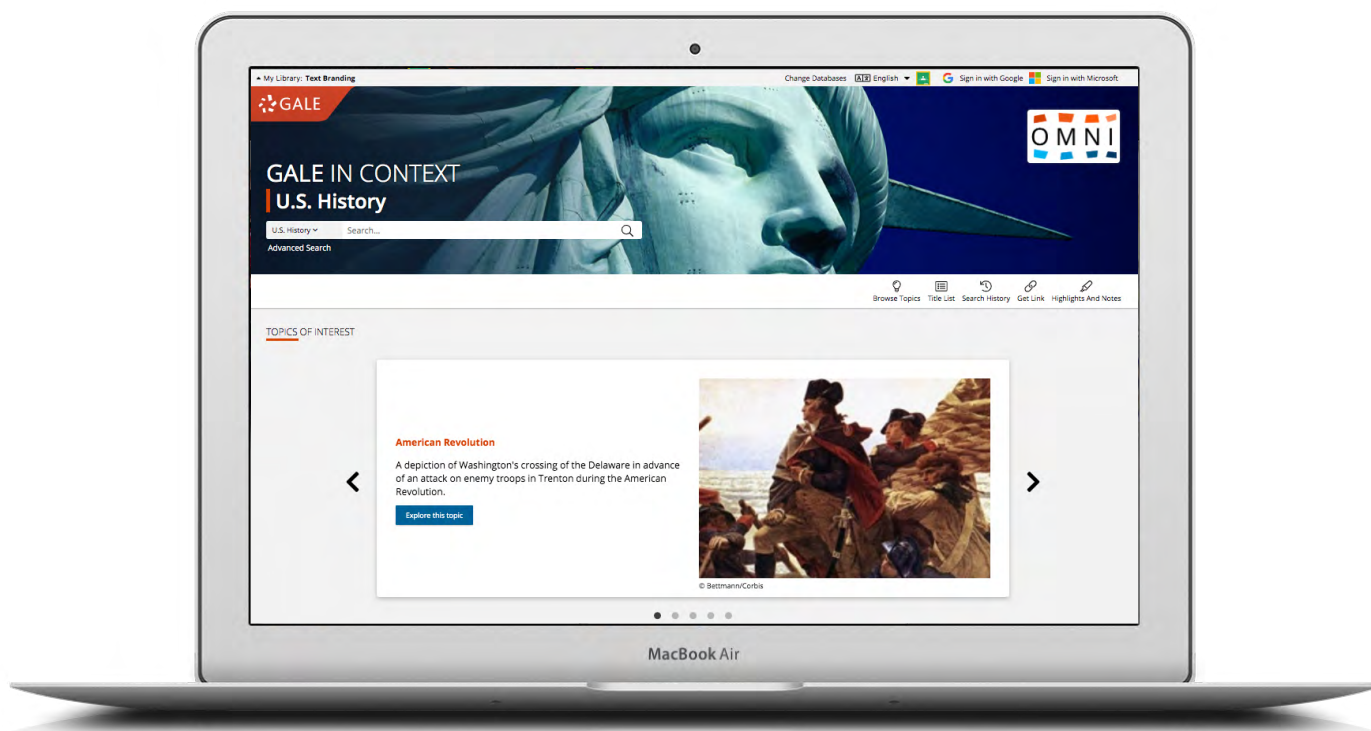


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Discover pages related to key events and individuals. Use the dots at the bottom or the arrows on either side of the image carousel to explore.

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Link directly into popular subjects from the home page or click on **Browse Topics** in the banner to view all available topic pages.

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SEARCHING CONTENT

Basic Search

Locate relevant results based on your search term(s). Basic search is a good place to start your research.

Advanced Search

Customize your search with more limiting options to target relevant results. You can use advanced search to run complex searches for specific results, or to perform open searches for a broad view of available content.

- **Subject:** Choose this field to search document tags and find results fully focused on your topic. Try subject if your basic search produces too many results.
- **Publication Title:** Use this option to find articles or documents from a particular publication like *American History*.
- **Entire Document:** Pick this field to search within the entire text of documents. This option performs a broad search for any mention of your terms, so you can find precise phrases within results, or locate articles that touch on specific concepts.
- **Search Operators:** Use these drop-downs to connect your search terms. **AND** ensures your results mention both terms. **OR** broadens your search to results mentioning either term. **NOT** excludes a term.

The screenshot shows the 'Advanced Search' page in the Gale In Context U.S. History database. At the top, there are navigation links for 'U.S. History', 'Search...', and 'Advanced Search'. Below this, there are three search input fields, each with a dropdown menu set to 'Keyword'. A 'Search' button is located at the bottom right of the search area. Underneath, there are 'MORE OPTIONS' including 'Search by Product' (set to 'Gale In Context: U.S. History'), checkboxes for 'Full Text Documents', 'Peer-Reviewed Journals', and 'Document Contains Images', and radio buttons for 'by publication date(s)' (All Dates, Before, On, After, Between) and 'by document type' (Select Document Type(s)).

BROWSING CONTENT

Topic Pages

Access a one-stop portal of information focused on frequently studied subjects. Topic pages begin with an overview essay with background information to build your understanding. Additional materials are organized, so that you can easily continue exploring.

- **Featured Content** is hand-selected by Gale's expert editorial team. Examine these results to acclimate to the subject using a good mix of sources.
- **Reference** entries quickly build your background knowledge of an event, individual, or movement.
- **Primary Sources** help you understand history through the words of those who experienced it.
- **Case Overviews** profile landmark cases central to American society.
- **Videos, Images, and Audio** bring history to life, and are perfect for use in projects and presentations.
- **Magazines** and **News** articles from premium international sources present recent insights with new results added every day.
- **Academic Journals** deliver advanced analysis from scholarly and peer-reviewed publications.
- **Websites** link you to additional sources selected to take your learning and research to the next level.

The screenshot shows the 'Brown v. Board of Education' topic page. At the top, there are navigation links for 'Home', 'Court Cases and the Supreme Court', and 'Brown v. Board of Education'. The main heading is 'Brown v. Board of Education'. Below this, there is an 'OVERVIEW' section with a photo of three men in suits standing in front of a building. The text describes the Supreme Court's decision in 1954, stating that 'separate but equal' in public education was unconstitutional. A 'Read more' button is located below the text. Below the overview, there is a section titled 'ON THIS PAGE' with various content categories: Featured Content (3), Reference (282), Biographies (76), Primary Sources (18), Images (35), Videos (2), Audio (3), Magazines (193), News (12), Academic Journals (8), and Case Overview (70). A 'SEARCH WITHIN RESULTS' section is also present. At the bottom, there are two featured content cards: 'The brown decision in retrospect: commemoration or celebration' and 'Meaning of Brown: What was the Significance of the Brown v. Board of Education Decision?'. Each card includes the author, source, date, word count, and a 'Read more' button.

WORKING WITH RESULTS

Search Results

Click a content type to access sorting and filtering options.

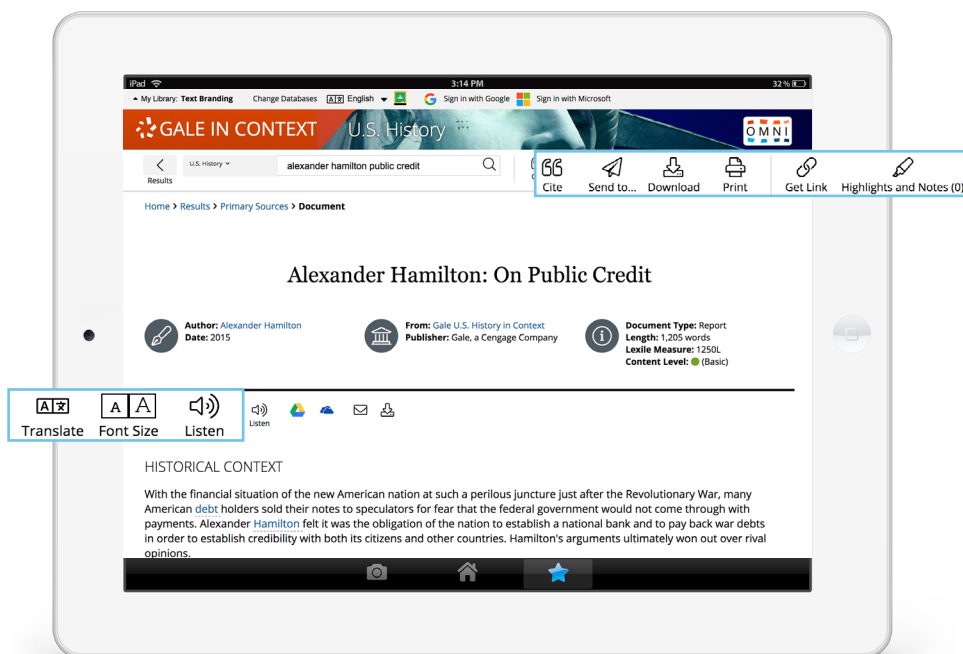
- **Sort By:** Use this drop-down to view articles with the highest relevance based on factors like the frequency and location of references to your search terms, or to view the newest or oldest articles.
- **Filter Your Results:** Click to access and apply limits based on **Date Published**, **Subjects**, **Document Type**, and more. Or, select **Search Within** and submit additional terms to refine your search. Use these options to narrow your topic when you have a large number of results.
- **Topic Finder:** When available, click this option to generate a visual representation of your search results by topic and subtopic. Use Topic Finder to discover a more narrow, unique research path, or to identify connections between topics. You can also access Topic Finder within Advanced Search to execute a visual search. As you interact with Topic Finder, it provides an updated list of results. Simply click an article's title to view the result.

WORKING WITH DOCUMENTS

Tools

Manage your research with document tools and features.

- Use **Cite** to generate a citation using MLA, APA, or Chicago style. Export the citation into a variety of tools, or simply copy and paste it into your bibliography.
- Click **Send to...** to email or export the result to your Google Drive™ or OneDrive™ account, allowing you to access it indefinitely. A *U.S. History* folder is automatically created to make it easy to find your exported documents.
- **Download** or **Print** the document to keep a copy of the result, including any highlights and notes you've added.
- Use **Get Link** to create a URL back to practically any page you choose. Copy and paste the link in documents, on websites, or anywhere else you'd normally place a URL. This tool provides an easy way for you to share individual results, searches, and more.
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- Select **Translate** to view a machine translation of the document in the language of your choice.
- Click **Listen** to have the article read aloud to you. After clicking play, you can download the audio .mp3.
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