

Using the ATLA Religion Database Online

The ATLA database is an index to journal articles, book reviews, and collections of essays in all fields of religion. Subjects include antiquities and archaeology, Bible, church history, ecumenism, ethics, missions, pastoral ministry, philosophy, religions and religious studies, and theology. The index covers 1949 to the present.

To access the database:

Go to the Athenaeum Maly library page:

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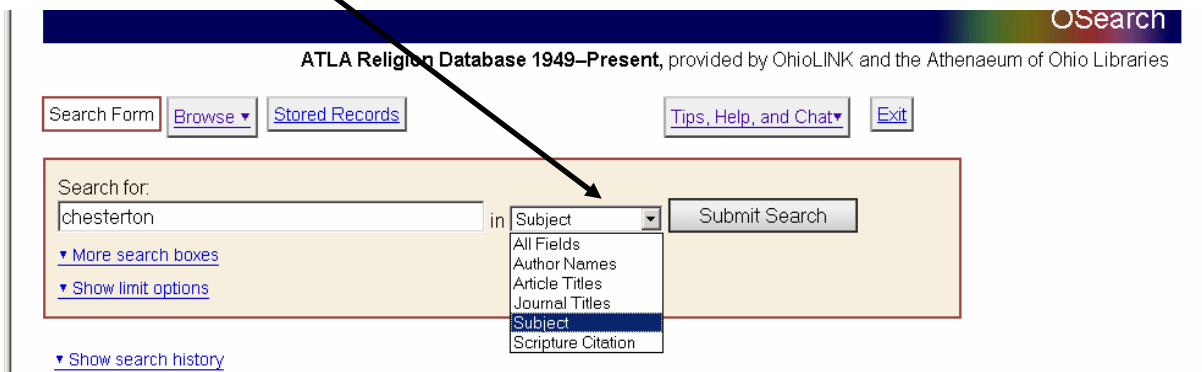
Click on *Research Databases*.

Click on the *ATLA* link.

To search the database:

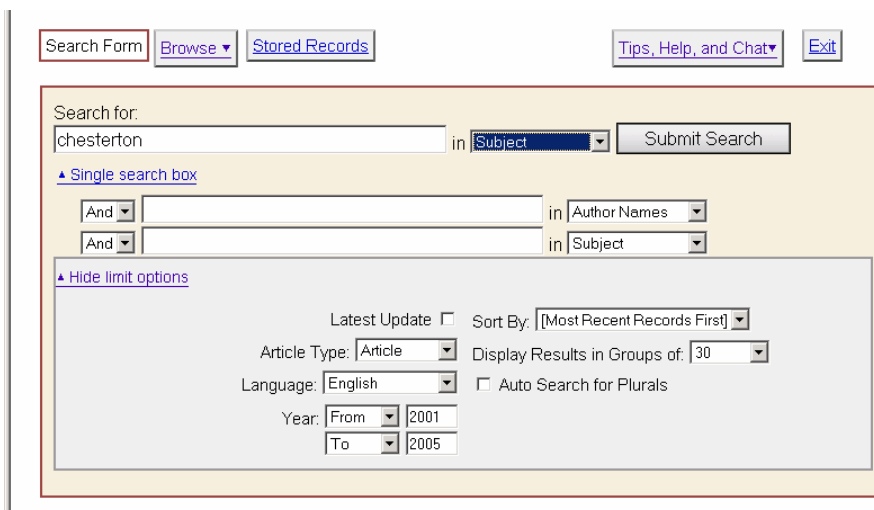
For a general keyword search, type a word into the search box. If you want to use more than one search term, type AND between the words. Example: Luke AND infancy

If you have a specific author, title, subject, or Scripture citation, select the appropriate choice from the dropdown menu:



The screenshot shows the ATLA Religion Database search interface. At the top, it says "ATLA Religion Database 1949–Present, provided by OhioLINK and the Athenaeum of Ohio Libraries". Below this are several buttons: "Search Form", "Browse", "Stored Records", "Tips, Help, and Chat", and "Exit". The main search area has a "Search for:" label, a text input field containing "chesterton", and a dropdown menu set to "Subject". A "Submit Search" button is to the right of the dropdown. A black arrow points from the text "select the appropriate choice from the dropdown menu:" to the "Subject" dropdown. The dropdown menu is open, showing options: "All Fields", "Author Names", "Article Titles", "Journal Titles", "Subject" (highlighted), and "Scripture Citation". Below the search area are links for "More search boxes", "Show limit options", and "Show search history".

Additional search options are available by expanding the "More search boxes" and "Show limit options" links:



The screenshot shows the ATLA Religion Database search interface with expanded options. The main search area is the same as in the previous screenshot. Below the main search area, there are two sections of expanded options. The first section, titled "Single search box", contains two rows of search criteria: "And" followed by an empty text input field and a dropdown menu set to "Author Names", and another "And" followed by an empty text input field and a dropdown menu set to "Subject". The second section, titled "Hide limit options", contains several search filters: "Latest Update" with a checkbox, "Sort By" with a dropdown menu set to "[Most Recent Records First]", "Article Type" with a dropdown menu set to "Article", "Display Results in Groups of" with a dropdown menu set to "30", "Language" with a dropdown menu set to "English", and "Auto Search for Plurals" with a checkbox. At the bottom, there are "Year" filters: "From" with a dropdown menu set to "2001" and "To" with a dropdown menu set to "2005".

Using the results list:

To view the citation for the article, click on the blue article title link.

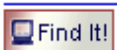
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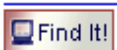
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3. [Generation GK](#) Zaleski, Carol. *Christian Century* v 118 n 21 JI 18-25 2001
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Database: Academic Search Premier

THE 'AMPLE' MAN WHO SAVED MY FAITH

AN EXCLUSIVE EXCERPT FROM PHILIP YANCEY'S NEW BOOK, SOUL SURVIVOR: HOW MY FAITH SURVIVED THE CHURCH. G. K. Chesterton propounded the Christian faith with great wit--and sheer intellectual force.

IF YOU HAD ASKED ME during my college years where I would end up, "Christian writer" would fall last on my list of options. I would have recounted the lies my church had told me about race and other matters, and poked fun at its smothering legalism. I would have described an evangelical as a socially stunted wannabe--a fundamentalist with a better income, a slightly more open mind, and a less furrowed brow. I would have complained about the furloughed missionaries who taught classes in science and philosophy at the Bible college I attended and who knew less about those subjects than my high school teachers. That school tended to punish, rather than reward, intellectual curiosity: one teacher admitted he deliberately lowered my grades in order to teach me humility. "The greatest barrier to the Holy Spirit is sophistication," he used to warn his classes.

At that same Bible college, however, I first encountered the writings of C.S. Lewis and G.K. Chesterton. Although separated from me by a vast expanse of sea and culture, they kindled hope that somewhere Christians existed who loosed rather than restrained their minds, who combined sophisticated taste with