INI106 Research Guide

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   - Research, Citing Sources, Writing

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INI106 GUIDE – Primary Sources

INI106: Writing Literary Journalism

This guide supports InnisONE Creative in the City program's course INI106 Writing Literary Journalism: Telling the Stories of the City.

What kind of information and research do you need?

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Think about the different types of information these sources:

- Immediate response
- First person accounts
- Commentary from experts, organizations, or general public
- In-depth research (overview or very specific aspects)
- Brief overview of a topic
- Images, Figures or Tables of Data

Where else can you get research help?

- UofT Libraries Research Guides
  - Search the guides by key word or subject to find resources on your topic
  - Canadian Studies, Entrepreneurship, Environmental Science, Government Information, Public Policy

- Across UofT Libraries
  - Robarts Library: Government docs, Urban Studies (social sciences, humanities and arts)
  - Map & Data Library (5th floor, Robarts Library)
  - First Nations House Library
  - Thomas Fisher Rare Books Library
  - New College Library: African Studies, Caribbean Studies, Equity Studies, Women & Gender Studies

Your Librarian

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INSPIRATION

Recommended Sources for Non-Fiction

• Print-magazine Websites
  – The Walrus, Toronto Life - Long Reads, etc.

• Online Publications
  – Hazlitt, The Local, The Atavist

• Online Content Aggregators and Newsletters
  – LONG FORM (Collections and Sections: Arts, Business, Crime, History, Politics, Science, Sex, Sports, Tech, World, All Sections)
  – LONG READS (Editors’ Picks, Features, Topics, Best of 2018)
Research behind the Writing

LETTER FROM SWEDEN   APRIL 3, 2017 ISSUE

THE TRAUMA OF FACING DEPORTATION

In Sweden, hundreds of refugee children have fallen unconscious after being informed that their families will be expelled from the country.

By Rachel Aviv

George, a Russian refugee who came to Sweden with his family when he was five years old, could talk at length about the virtues of the Volvo. His doctor described him as “the most Swedeified” in his family. He was also one of the most popular boys in his class. For his thirteenth birthday, two friends listed some of the qualities that he evoked: energetic, fun, happy all the time, good human being, amazingly kind, awesome at soccer, etc.

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Research behind the Writing

Identify the Experts & Sources

• Interviews
  – People involved, Researchers, Government (Elisabeth Hultcrantz)

• Research Papers
  – Historical and current research (medical, social services, philosophy)
  – Hospitals, Universities
  – Terminology (resignation syndrome, uppgivenhetssyndrom, catatonia)

• Documentation from Government or Organizations
  – Swedish Migration Board (e.g., letter, interviews, reports)
  – Government Reports
  – Open Letters sent to Swedish Migration Board
The Information Cycle

Day of...
social media, TV news, web based news

Week of...

Week after...
Popular magazines, like Time, National Geographic

Months after...
Academic and scholarly journals

Year after & later ...
Books, government reports, reference collections

What kind of INFO will you need?

Where will you find it?

The Information Cycle
• Image created by A. Jansen
• https://blogs.agu.org/geoedtrek/2017/01/25/information-cycle/
How to Spot Fake News

- Consider the source
  Click away from the story to investigate the site, its mission and its contact info.

- Read beyond
  Headlines can be outrageous in an effort to get clicks. What's the whole story?

- Check the author
  Do a quick search on the author. Are they credible? Are they real?

- Supporting sources?
  Click on those links. Determine if the info given actually supports the story.

- Check the date
  Reposting old news stories doesn't mean they're relevant to current events.

- Is it a joke?
  If it is too outlandish, it might be satire. Research the site and author to be sure.

- Check your biases
  Consider if your own beliefs could affect your judgement.

- Ask the experts
  Ask a librarian, or consult a fact-checking site.

How to Spot Fake News
- Image created by International Federation of Libraries Associations (IFLA)
- [https://www.ifla.org/publications/node/11174](https://www.ifla.org/publications/node/11174)
ARTICLE DATABASES

ProQuest

• **Search platform** that includes:
  - International Newspapers
  - Magazines, Trade Magazines
  - Scholarly Journals and Dissertations

• **Helpful Filters** (include or exclude)
  - **Date of Publication**
  - **Source Type** (Historical Newspapers, Trade Magazines, Scholarly Journals, eBooks, Blogs, more)
  - **Document Type** (Review, Feature, Cover Story, Editorial, Interviews, Reports, Image, Advertisement)
SEARCH TIPS - Keywords

Choose Appropriate Language

Trade magazine & Industry VS. Scholarly

( Industry terms, Academic terms, Slang, outdated terms, Names of Key Researchers )

– “Swedish Migration Board”
– “Migration Board” AND Sweden
– “resignation syndrome” OR uppgivenhetssyndrom
SEARCH TIPS - Quotes & Asterisk

Use in Library Catalogue, Google, databases:

Quotation marks ("exact phrase")

Use to search for names, compound terms
• "resignation syndrome"

Asterisk *(wildcard)*

• Swed* = Sweden, Swedish, Swedes
Remember - Be Strategic

Track your Searches!

Resources
- UofT Library catalogue, Google Scholar
- Specific Databases - ProQuest
- Specific Magazines / Newspapers Titles

Keywords
- Topics, Organization Names, Terminology from the field of study or popular culture

Filters you applied
- Date Range, Source Type (Historical Newspapers, Trade Magazines, Scholarly Journals), Document Types (Review, Feature, Cover Story, Advertisement, Editorial, Image, Interviews, Reports) Publication Titles
Never Pay for Resources!!

- Try searching for the title using the UofT Libraries website: [www.library.utoronto.ca](http://www.library.utoronto.ca)
- Contact your Librarian: Kate Johnson, [KateJ.Johnson@utoronto.ca](mailto:KateJ.Johnson@utoronto.ca)
- If using Google Scholar, set up your access as UofT student: [onesearch.library.utoronto.ca/linkit](http://onesearch.library.utoronto.ca/linkit)
- Use Ask Chat online reference service: [www.library.utoronto.ca/ask](http://www.library.utoronto.ca/ask)
Request Items from Other Libraries

✓ Inter Campus Delivery from Mississauga or Scarborough to Robarts Library
  - https://onesearch.library.utoronto.ca/request-item

✓ Inter Library Loan Requests to other institutions (PDF emailed or mailing of book)
  - https://onesearch.library.utoronto.ca/ill
CITE YOUR SOURCES

1. Research you read
   - Books, articles, websites, ANYWHERE!

2. Images you use

3. Research you hear or see
   - Podcasts, radio, Videos
Citation Help

• **Citation Managers** are tools that help collect publishing info you need for references and can format in-text citations/ bibliographies (e.g., Zotero).

• **Book an appointment with Kate** to register, set up, & learn how use citation manager.

• [https://guides.library.utoronto.ca/citationmanagement](https://guides.library.utoronto.ca/citationmanagement)
Ask for help!

• Email
• In person
  • Ref Desk, 2nd Fl. Robarts
  • Book a consultations
• Instant Message (Ask)

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