

## PEP - Finding specific journal articles

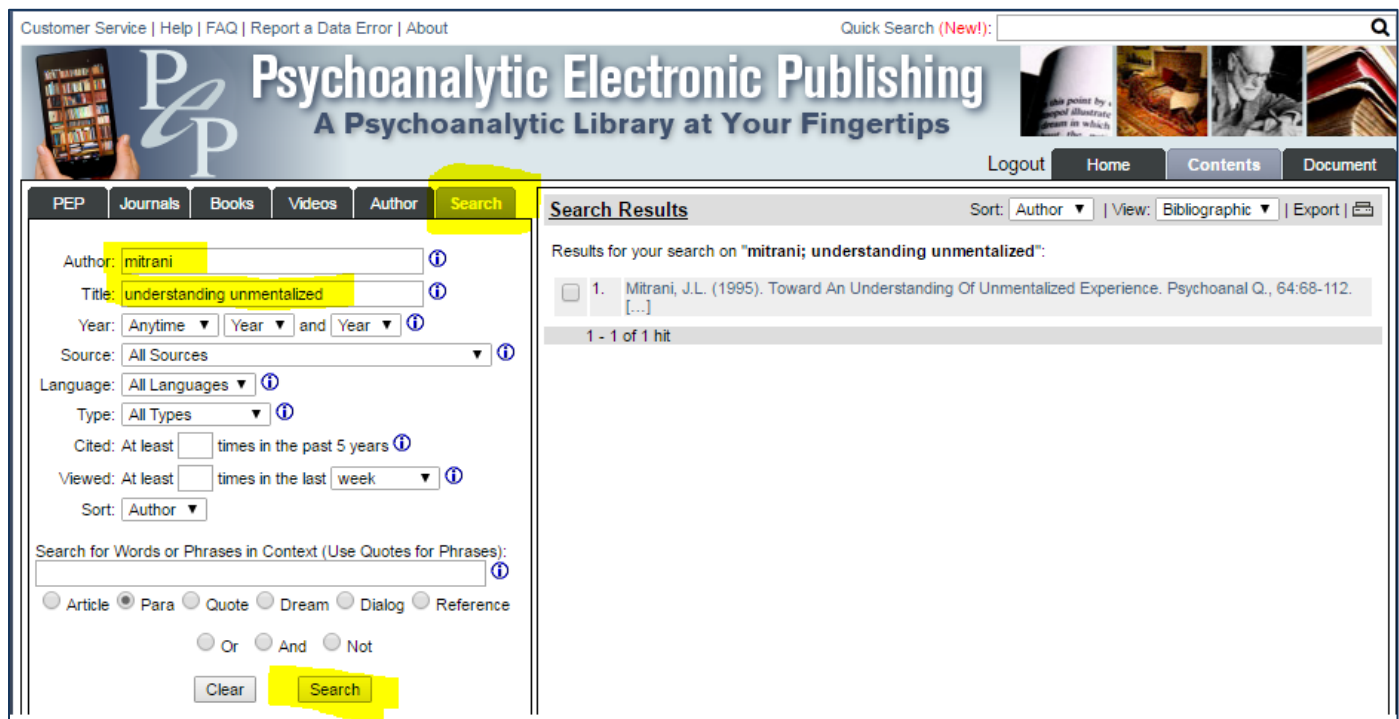
If you already have an article citation, such as from a class syllabus, this is a simple way to retrieve the full article (you first need to log into PEP):

- On PEP homepage, choose Search tab
- In Author field, enter author's last name (optionally, add first initial of first name)
- In Title field, enter a couple of words from the article title
- Click Search button
- Click on the citation to get the full article

Example:

Mitrani, J. L. (1995). Toward an understanding of unmentalized experience.

*Psychoanalytic Quarterly*, 64, 68-112.



The screenshot displays the PEP website's search interface. At the top, there is a navigation bar with links for Customer Service, Help, FAQ, Report a Data Error, and About. A search bar is located in the top right corner. The main header features the PEP logo and the text "Psychoanalytic Electronic Publishing - A Psychoanalytic Library at Your Fingertips". Below the header, there are navigation tabs for PEP, Journals, Books, Videos, Author, and Search. The Search tab is highlighted in yellow. The search form contains the following fields and options:

- Author: mitrani
- Title: understanding unmentalized
- Year: Anytime, Year, and Year
- Source: All Sources
- Language: All Languages
- Type: All Types
- Cited: At least times in the past 5 years
- Viewed: At least times in the last week
- Sort: Author
- Search for Words or Phrases in Context (Use Quotes for Phrases):
- Radio buttons for Article, Para, Quote, Dream, Dialog, Reference
- Radio buttons for Or, And, Not
- Buttons for Clear and Search

The Search Results section shows the following results:

Results for your search on "mitrani; understanding unmentalized":

1. Mitrani, J.L. (1995). Toward An Understanding Of Unmentalized Experience. *Psychoanal Q.*, 64:68-112. [...]

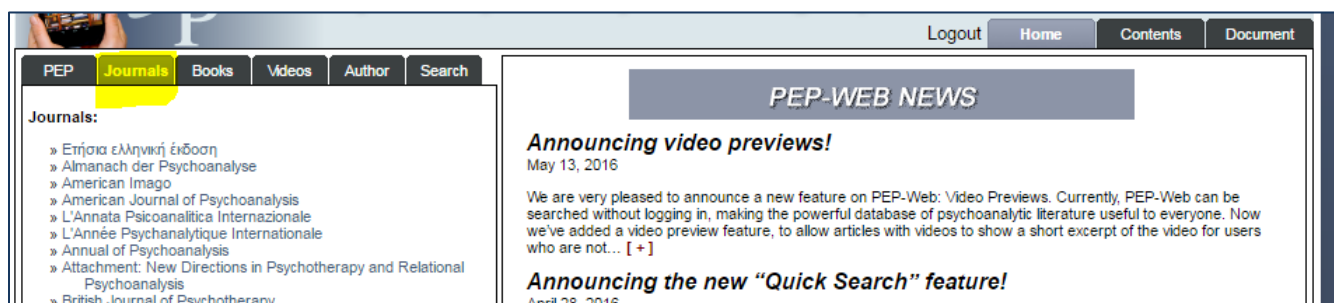
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# Troubleshooting

Following are tips for some common issues. You can always ask the librarian for help in searching or in getting any material not available on PEP ([librarian@cmps.edu](mailto:librarian@cmps.edu)).

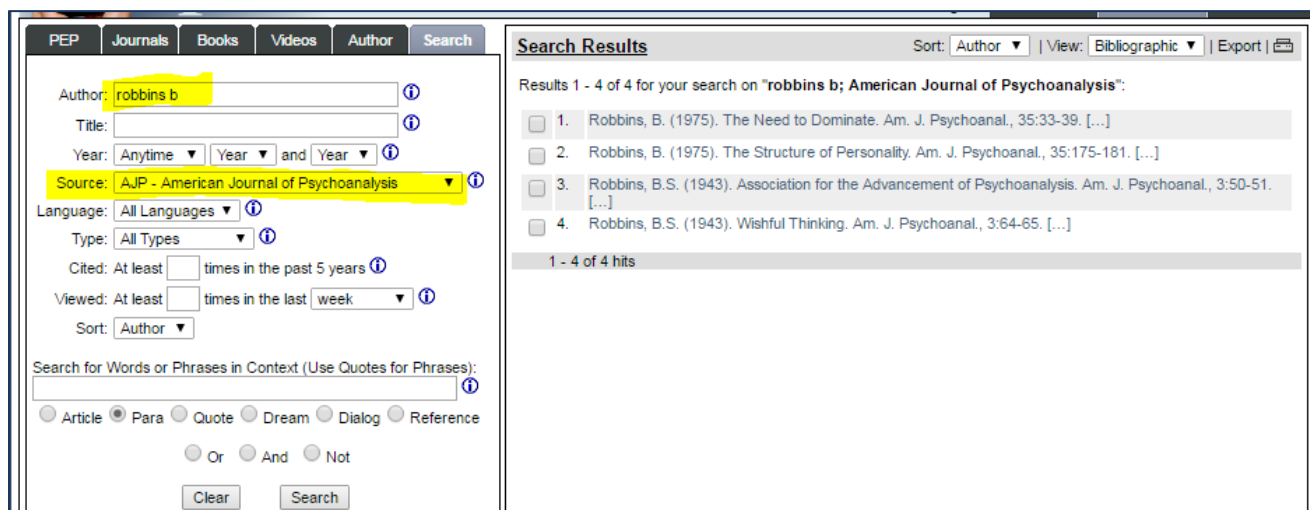
*If you're unable to pull up the citation you need:*

- Are you certain the journal is covered in PEP? Check the Journals tab:



The screenshot shows the PEP-Web interface. At the top, there are navigation tabs: PEP, Journals (highlighted), Books, Videos, Author, and Search. Below the tabs, the 'Journals' section lists several journals, including 'Ετήσια ελληνική έκδοση', 'Almanach der Psychoanalyse', 'American Imago', 'American Journal of Psychoanalysis', 'L'Annata Psicoanalitica Internazionale', 'L'Année Psychanalytique Internationale', 'Annual of Psychoanalysis', 'Attachment: New Directions in Psychotherapy and Relational Psychoanalysis', and 'British Journal of Psychotherapy'. The main content area features a 'PEP-WEB NEWS' header. The first news item is 'Announcing video previews!' dated May 13, 2016, with a brief description of the new video preview feature. The second news item is 'Announcing the new "Quick Search" feature!' dated April 28, 2016.

- Double-check spelling, especially of author names, and look for typos. PEP, unlike Google, will not correct for these.
- Your original citation may have errors. Try entering fewer words – only one word in the title field, for example, rather than several. You can also search on one field alone, such as author, or use different search combinations. The following example searches by author name and limits results to a specific journal, as chosen from the Source dropdown menu:



The screenshot shows the PEP-Web search results page. The search criteria are: Author: robbins b, Title: (empty), Year: Anytime, Language: All Languages, Type: All Types, Cited: At least 0 times in the past 5 years, Viewed: At least 0 times in the last week, Sort: Author. The search results are displayed in a table with 4 hits. The first two results are by Robbins, B. (1975) and the last two are by Robbins, B.S. (1943). The results are sorted by Author.

Rank	Author	Title	Journal	Page Range
1	Robbins, B. (1975)	The Need to Dominate	Am. J. Psychoanal.	35:33-39. [...]
2	Robbins, B. (1975)	The Structure of Personality	Am. J. Psychoanal.	35:175-181. [...]
3	Robbins, B.S. (1943)	Association for the Advancement of Psychoanalysis	Am. J. Psychoanal.	3:50-51. [...]
4	Robbins, B.S. (1943)	Wishful Thinking	Am. J. Psychoanal.	3:64-65. [...]

If you're finding a citation in PEP, but can't pull up the full article:

- Are you definitely logged in? On the homepage, you should be seeing "Logout":



- Is the article recent? PEP generally includes the full text of articles from about five years ago or older; more recent articles will show only an abstract or opening paragraph:

Gartner, R. (2015). *Altered (Self) States: A Meditation on "Exploring Dissociation and Dissociative Identity Disorder"*. *Psychoanal. Perspect.*, 12:84-86. PDF ePUB

**PSYCHOANALYTIC PERSPECTIVES**  
*An International Journal of Integration and Innovation*

(2015). *Psychoanalytic Perspectives*, 12:84-86

**Altered (Self) States: A Meditation on "Exploring Dissociation and Dissociative Identity Disorder"**  
*Richard B. Gartner, Ph.D.*

Treating trauma, especially Dissociative Identity Disorder, requires flexibility, resourcefulness, openness to experience, and an uncommon capacity for interpersonal attunement. This paradoxically leads to countertrauma and counterresilience, the inevitable effects of treating deeply traumatized and dissociated individuals. Drawing on a clinical example and referencing the points made in the roundtable, the author tracks his own countertraumatic and counterresilient reactions to treating a deeply traumatized man.

[This is a summary excerpt from the full text of the journal article. The full text of the document is available to journal subscribers on the publisher's website here.]

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- It's possible that the full article actually consists of an abstract. *Psychoanalytic Quarterly*, for example, publishes abstracts of articles that have appeared in other journals. The following shows an abstract of an article from the *Canadian Journal of Psychoanalysis*. This is the full article (an abstract) as it appears in *Psychoanalytic Quarterly*; the article it's discussing, from the *Canadian Journal*, may or may not be included full text in PEP:

Butler, W. (2002). Canadian Journal of Psychoanalysis: VII, 2, Fall 1999: Psychoanalytic Time: A Developmental Perspective. William Butler. pp. 303-319.. Psychoanal ... PDF ePub

## THE PSYCHOANALYTIC QUARTERLY

(2002). Psychoanalytic Quarterly, 71:848-849

**Canadian Journal of Psychoanalysis: VII, 2, Fall 1999: Psychoanalytic Time: A Developmental Perspective. William Butler. pp. 303-319.**

*William Butler, Ph.D.*

The author reviews the literature on the development of the sense of time. He also illustrates how the psychoanalytic setting is ideally suited to promote an understanding of difficulties with time.

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Based on the literature, Butler describes two senses of time: time as duration—as it is felt, and time as perspective—a concept. Time as duration is thought to develop first, perhaps even in utero, while time as a concept develops out of the sense of time as duration, perhaps in late infancy. The author describes how a number of investigators believe that time sense develops out of the perception of sequential bodily functions, such as the sleep-wake cycle, sucking at the breast, cathexis by the perceptual system, gratification-frustration, and the self-synchrony of limb movements. The sense of a core self and a self in interaction with others in a temporal medium then develops, along with the sense of time as perspective. The author discusses and illustrates how “patients experience and use time in the timeless but time-honouring analytic setting” (p. 317).

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### Article Citation

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