

## Transcript: How to use Oxford Bibliographies Online

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For information about Atlantic History, select this subject area from within the top, "Browse by Subject," section. Your search results will bring up an alphabetical list of 243 articles. Use the search box at the top-right to further narrow your search; we will look for "women" as a general topic. You will notice on left that our search results are from all bibliographies; we can limit our subject area to Atlantic History. From this results list, we can explore "Women Prophets."

The information on this page is variously organized by source type, geographic area, and subject.

The "Introduction" gives you a very broad overview of the themes associated with women prophets, including the geographic and temporal scope of this topic.

The "General Overviews" connect the themes mentioned in the introduction to specific books written by specialists in the field. Copy and paste any of the titles into WorldCat, our library catalogue, in order to find them in our collection.

The "Journals" section lists academic journals where you are likely to find current and specific information about different aspects of your subject area. Click on the journal titles within the list to get directly to our holding for the journal in UNB WorldCat.

The "Primary Sources" section provides a list of book collections that reproduce original documents written during the time period you are researching. Copy and paste any of the titles into UNB WorldCat, in order to find them in our collection.

The "Document Collection" section links to online collections of primary documents about women prophets. Click on the titles in the list to get directly to UNB Libraries' subscriptions and open-source collections.

The "Europe and British Isles" section alerts us to a tradition of scholarship about women prophets that originates from studies of religious groups and traditions in this geographic region. These include studies of Quakers, Pietists, Behmenists, Philadelphians, and more.

The sections on "The New World," "Female Prophecy and Revolution," "Female Prophecy and Evangelical Revival" are further examples of major trends within the current scholarship on women prophets.

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