

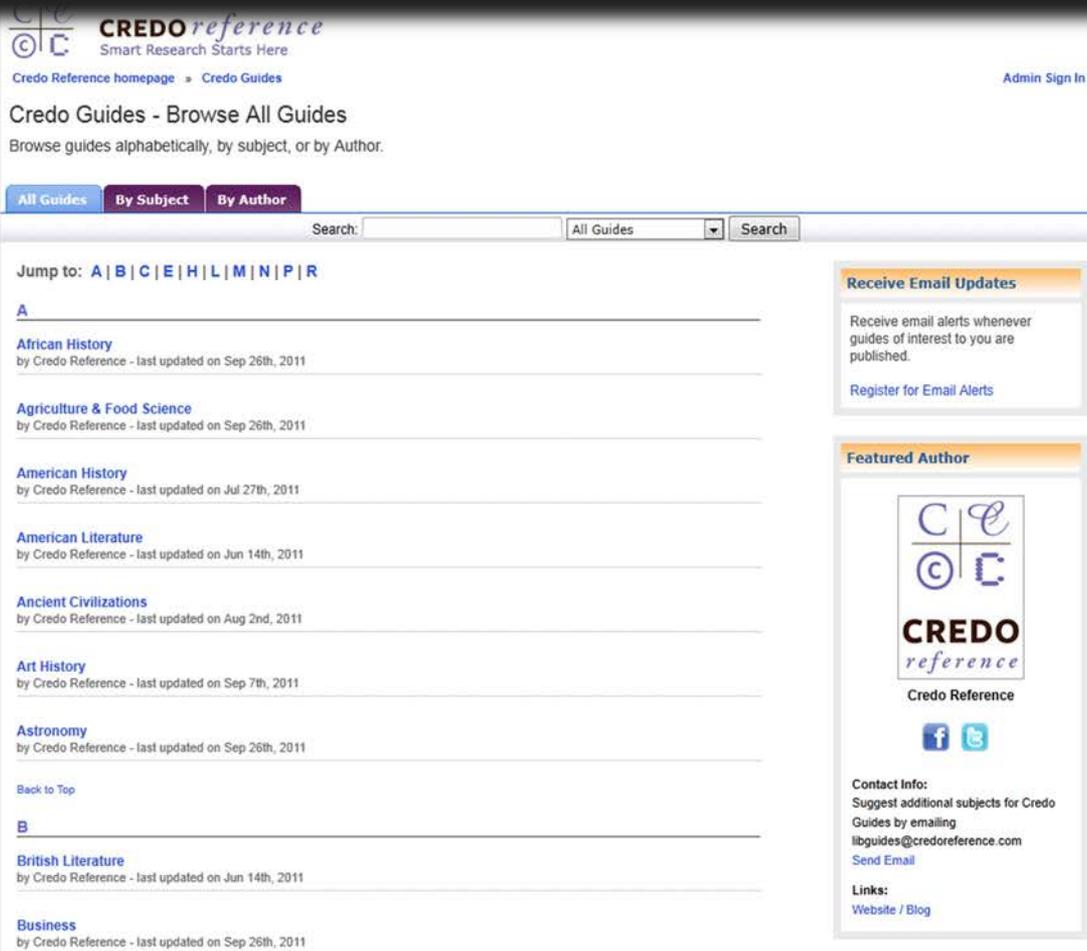


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- Niccolò Machiavelli** ★★★★★  
1469–1527, Italian author and statesman, one of the outstanding figures of the Renaissance, b. Florence. Life A member of the impoverished...
- Thomas Hobbes** ★★★★★  
Hobbes was born at Westport (now a part of Malmesbury), Wiltshire on 5 April 1588. He died 4 December 1679 at Hardwick, Derbyshire. He was...
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Locke was born on 29 August 1632 at Wrington, Somerset, into a Puritan family of the minor gentry. He died on 28 October 1704 at Oates in Essex...
- David Hume** ★★★★★  
Hume was born David Home on 7 May 1711 in Edinburgh, and died there on 25 August 1776. He was the youngest son of the lawyer Joseph Home of...
- Edmund Burke** ★★★★★  
1729–97, British political writer and statesman, b. Dublin, Ireland. Early Writings After graduating (1748) from Trinity College, Dublin...
- Karl Marx** ★★★★★  
Marx was born in Trier, then part of Prussia, on 5 May 1818, and died in London on 14 March 1883. His father was a lawyer, who sought to avoid...
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### General Political Science titles

**The Blackwell Dictionary of Political Science - Frank W. Bealey**  
A clear and lively introduction to the terminology of political science for students and general readers. The book comprises rigorous definitions and explanations of key terms, including short biographies of the most eminent writers in the discipline - both classical (eg Mill) and modern (eg Hayek).

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### Topics in Political Science

**The Anti-Capitalist Dictionary - David E. Lowes**  
This dictionary is an alternative and a counter-balance to the many political dictionaries that ignore or marginalize the history and influence of anti-capitalist movements.

**A Dictionary of Diplomacy - G. R. Berridge and Alan James**  
Diplomacy has spawned its own specialized terminology, and it is this lexicon which provides this title's thematic spine. Includes entries on legal terms, political events, international organizations and major figures who have occupied the diplomatic scene or have written influentially about it over the last half millennium.

**Encyclopedia of Human Rights Issues since 1945 - Winston E. Langley**  
This outstanding, comprehensive, and up-to-date encyclopedia on human rights issues from 1945 to 1996 features entries on incidents and violations, instruments and initiatives, countries and human rights activists.

**Encyclopedia of Nationalism: Fundamental Themes - Alexander J. Motyl**  
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Feminism in America

Feminism: An Overview

From *Encyclopedia of American Studies*

The First Wave **Topic introduction**

Feminism represents the ideological evolution of the women's movement in the United States, after some 150 uphill years, which has been chronologically recorded in three waves. Each wave depicts the social climate to which women were relegated and the approaches they took to obtain their inalienable rights as full citizens in America. Although the term was not coined until 1895, *feminism* in America found its origins throughout the nineteenth century. Many women, such as Frances Wright and Ernestine Rose, had key roles in the fight for women's rights, but feminism's saliency was most articulated when white female abolitionists started fighting for the right to vote, causing a full-fledged movement to emerge. MORE

The Second Wave **Links to more content**

After being dormant for over four decades, the 1960s gave rise to feminism in its second wave. Once again linked to a simultaneous struggle for realized American citizenship, feminism found itself aligned with the civil rights movement and its attendant public protest. Citing women's second-class status, a status they shared with African Americans, second-wave feminists created a women's liberation movement and protest concurrent with the 1963 publication of Betty Friedan's feminist creed, *The Feminine Mystique*. Friedan's text exposed the myths of American society in the 1950s, which held that women should be no more than housewives to their husbands and mothers to their children. MORE

The Third Wave

The rise of third-wave feminism can be attributed to reactions to public policy being made with regard to women's bodies, particularly concerning abortion rights, the threats of AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome), sexual harassment, and rape. According to such third-wave leaders as Rebecca

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From *Feminist Philosophies A-Z*

*First Wave Feminism* is a term that came into use in the late 1960s feminist movement (the second wave) to refer to activist women in the UK and US during the mid-nineteenth and early twentieth centuries who were seeking the right for women to vote, to higher education, to birth control, to employment rights, to married women's property rights and to equitable marriage laws. First wave feminists in the US and UK did not refer to themselves as 'feminists'. The term was not widely adopted until second wave feminism. First wave feminists by and large were focused on the needs of middle-class educated women. The needs of white working-class and poor women went largely unrecognised by both the UK and US movements, as did the needs of women of colour.

MORE from *Feminist Philosophies A-Z*

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- **Women's Health** ☆☆☆☆☆    
From *Women, Science, and Myth: Gender Beliefs from Antiquity to the Present*  
Because male physicians tended to ignore the working classes and poor and because too many children too closely space imperiled the health of poor women, reproductive issues became significant in the first wave of feminism—at the beginning of the 20th century and in the rise of public health in the United States. MORE
- **Women's Suffrage: Topic Page** ☆☆☆☆☆    
The right of women to vote; Throughout the latter part of the 19th cent. the issue of women's voting rights was an important phase of feminism. MORE

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### Leaders and Activists of the First Wave edit

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- **Susan B. Anthony (1820-1906): Topic Page** ☆☆☆☆☆    
Undoubtedly one of the most forceful pioneers of women's suffrage in the United States, Anthony never gave up hope of winning. MORE 
- **Olympia Brown (1835-1926)** ☆☆☆☆☆    
From *Encyclopedia of Women Social Reformers*  
Inspired by the ordination of Antoinette Brown Blackwell in 1853, Olympia Brown set out to become a preacher herself, achieving her goal in 1863 when she was ordained in the Universalist Church. She was also a leading suffragist and pacifist as a member of the Congressional Union and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. MORE
- **Elizabeth Cady Stanton (1815-1902): Topic Page** ☆☆☆☆☆    
 Women's rights leader and feminist pioneer; She was drawn to the abolitionist, temperance, and women's rights movements through visits to the home of her cousin, the reformer Gerrit Smith. MORE
- **Lucy Stone (1818-1893): Topic Page** ☆☆☆☆☆    
 Abolitionist and women's rights activist; In 1850 she was a leader in calling a women's rights convention at Worcester, MA, and her speech there both won over Susan B Anthony to the cause and inspired John Stuart Mill to write 'The Enfranchisement of Woman'. MORE
- **Frances Willard (1839-1898): Topic Page** ☆☆☆☆☆    
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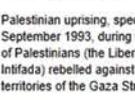
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- Flavius Josephus (37-100)**     
From *The Columbia Encyclopedia*  
Jewish historian and soldier, b. Jerusalem. Josephus' historical works are among the most valuable sources for the study of early Judaism and early Christianity. Having studied the tenets of the three main sects of Judaism—Essenes, Sadducees, and Pharisees—he became a Pharisee. [MORE](#)
- Pharisees**     
From *The New Encyclopedia of Judaism*  
The spiritual leaders of the Jewish people in the Land of Israel during the greater part of the Second Temple period. [MORE](#)
- Sadducees**     
From *The New Encyclopedia of Judaism*  
A political and religious grouping in Erets Israel during the latter half of the Second Temple period (from the second century BCE to the first century CE). [MORE](#)
- The Hasmoneans**     
From *The New Encyclopedia of Judaism*  
Together with 'Maccabees' the name designating the Jewish family and later dynasty in Erets Israel that raised the standard of revolt against the religious oppression of the Syrian Seleucid ruler Antiochus IV (Epiphanes) in 167 BCE. [MORE](#)
- The Maccabean Revolt (BCE 167-160)**     
From *Andromeda Atlas of the Bible*  
The Maccabean revolt, which began in 167 BC, was initially a struggle to preserve the Jewish faith against Hellenistic opposition. The revolt later became a movement for Jewish independence, which saw the Jewish area of control enlarged by successive rulers. [MORE](#)



### Modern Jewish History

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- Arab-Israeli Wars: Topic Page**     
Series of wars and territorial conflicts between Israel and various Arab states in the Middle East since the founding of the state of Israel in May 1948. These include the war of 1948-49; the 1956 Suez War between Israel and Egypt; the Six-Day War of 1967, in which Israel captured territory from Syria and Jordan; the October War of 1973; and the 1982-85 war between Israel and Lebanon. [MORE](#)
- Gaza Strip: Topic Page**     
Gaz'a, (2003 est. pop. 1,330,000) rectangular coastal area, c. 140 sq mi (370 sq km), SW Asia, on the Mediterranean Sea adjoining Egypt and Israel, in what was formerly SW Palestine, now officially administered by the Palestinian Authority. [MORE](#)
- Hamas: Topic Page**     
Islamic fundamentalist organization formally founded by Sheikh Yassin Ahmed in 1988. Its militant wing, the Izzedine Al Qassam Brigades, played a major role in the Intifada, the Palestinian uprising in the Israeli-occupied territories from 1987, particularly in the economically deprived Gaza Strip, the Hamas heartland. [MORE](#)
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 Name given to the period of persecution and extermination of European Jews by Nazi Germany. [MORE](#)
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Process, beginning at birth, of developing intellectual capacity, skills, and social awareness, especially by instruction. In its more restricted sense, the term refers to the process of imparting literacy, numeracy, and a generally accepted body of knowledge. [MORE](#)
- Philosophy of Education**  
From *Dictionary of World Philosophy*  
Philosophical inquiry dealing with the ends and ideals of education, as well as with pedagogy, which focuses on educational methods and procedures.
- Technology in Education**  
From *Philosophy of Education: An Encyclopedia*  
Philosophical thinking about technology in education, such as it exists, may be placed into three categories: substantive, instrumentalist, and pluralist. [MORE](#)

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- Curriculum** ★★★★★  
From *Key Concepts in Education*  
In schools, it usually means the full range of subjects taught, taken as a whole experience. [MORE](#)
- Electronic Learning/E-Learning** ★★★★★  
From *The Hutchinson Unabridged Encyclopedia with Atlas and Weather guide*  
Online training delivered to personal computers over the Internet, with the advantage that classes can be taken at any time and in any place, so that students are able to learn at their own pace. [MORE](#)
- Illiteracy: Topic Page** ★★★★★  
Inability to meet a certain minimum criterion of reading and writing skill. [MORE](#)
- Intelligence Test: Topic Page** ★★★★★  
Test that attempts to measure innate intellectual ability, rather than acquired ability. [MORE](#)
- Intelligence: Topic Page** ★★★★★  
In psychology, the general mental ability involved in calculating, reasoning, perceiving relationships and analogies, learning quickly, storing and retrieving information, using language fluently, classifying, generalizing, and adjusting to new situations. [MORE](#)
- Learning** ★★★★★  
From *The Essentials of Philosophy and Ethics*



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