Spring 2019 - FYS Library Research
Professor McCormick
Meaning, Value, & Virtue

- Review from Fall ~
  - What FYS did you take?
  - What research & resources have you used?
  - What do you know about the library/resources?

- Philosophy Resources
- Thinking Like a Philosopher . . .

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Information Timeline

**Event Occurs**

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<th>Timeframe</th>
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<td>Within minutes</td>
<td><strong>Social Media</strong></td>
<td>&quot;Breaks&quot; the story. Info may be incomplete, false, or biased.</td>
<td>Twitter, Facebook, Instagram, YouTube, blogs</td>
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<td>Within days</td>
<td><strong>News Sites, TV, Radio &amp; Daily Newspapers</strong></td>
<td>As time passes, info gets added, updated, and verified. Opinions emerge.</td>
<td>CNN.com, Fox News, BBC Radio, New York Times</td>
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<td>Within a week</td>
<td><strong>Weekly Magazines</strong></td>
<td>Offers more insight. Likely to include context info, interviews, related topics.</td>
<td>Time, Newsweek, People, The New Yorker</td>
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<td>Within a month</td>
<td><strong>Monthly Magazines</strong></td>
<td>Additional time allows for better reporting. May include opinions.</td>
<td>Wired, Scientific American, National Geographic</td>
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<td>12+ Months Later</td>
<td><strong>Books</strong></td>
<td>Benefit most from hindsight. Give most in-depth coverage of topic.</td>
<td>Nonfiction titles, biographies, textbooks, reference materials</td>
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Researching Topics: Finding Articles & Books in a Subject

Search All Library Collections

Catalog
Search for books, videos, audio, reference materials and more

Need Help?
Chat @ Boatwright
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Research Guides
Find research guides for subjects and courses.

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Thinking like a Philosopher: The Philosophical Review

Journal Description

Academic Editor(s): Faculty of the Sage School of Philosophy at Cornell University.

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The journal aims to publish original scholarly work in all areas of analytic philosophy, with an emphasis on material of general interest to academic philosophers, and is one of the few journals in the discipline to publish book reviews.
HUME STUDIES is an interdisciplinary scholarly journal dedicated to publishing important work bearing on the thought of David Hume. The Journal is receptive to a variety of topics, methods, and approaches, so long as the work contributes to understanding Hume’s thought, meets the highest standards of scholarship, and demonstrates mastery of relevant scholarly literature. Articles may be submitted in English, French, German, or Italian. The Journal is published by The Hume Society in April and November.
Journals may be academic or peer-reviewed, but that doesn’t mean that everything in them is ... book reviews, editorials, etc...aren’t peer-reviewed.
When/Why do you cite?

What?
- Information that isn’t common knowledge or general facts
- Direct Quotations
- Summarizing or Paraphrasing ideas from source
- Additional information needed/explanation

Why?
- Avoid plagiarism…intentional OR unintentional
- Need to give credit to original
- “Breadcrumb” trail to find information
- Further research ideas – trace ideas
Joining the Conversation

It is hence far from surprising that a recent study on happiness in the US suggested that feminist women are less happy than ‘traditional housewives’, as the American journalist Meghan O’Rourke explores in her aptly name article, ‘Desperate Feminist Wives’. \(^3\) Unhappiness is used as a way of signalling the need to return to something that has been lost: as if what we have lost in losing this or that is the very capacity to be happy. Happiness becomes in other words a defence of ‘this and that’. As Simone de Beauvoir argued in The Second Sex: ‘it is always easy to describe as happy the situation in which one wishes to place them’. \(^3\) Happiness functions as a displacement of a social wish, and a defence against an imagined future of loss.

It is important to note that this...

NOTES


Philosopher’s Index & PhilPapers

- Search for articles in ENGLISH
- Last 10-15 years publication date
- Peer Review – Academic

- Philosopher’s Index – Full-Text linked for all UR resources

- PhilPapers – Topic Searching, but may not have full-text linked