We have a brand new database that includes biographical and historical information not found elsewhere: Oxford African American Studies Center. Try it from school or from home.

We’re also trying out these databases, which can be accessed at school only for a limited time:

- **Literati**, an alternative way to find content on literary criticism (this works like SmartSearch and Gale Literary Sources).

- **Primary Sources in U. S. History**, a database of documents and images from the Smithsonian.

Also, the Science Department has access to three new interactive databases in chemistry, human anatomy, and general science. Ask us in the library or check with your teacher if you are interested in seeing them.

If you’re working on a research paper, the Hyde Library is here to help. We can point you to sources that will work, help you with the new 8th edition of MLA, and remind you how to use NoodleTools to get your Works Cited list ready in a flash. Find us in onCampus under Resources/Student Library Services. Our MUS Research Guides are available for many MUS projects, and you might want to look at the new Red and Blue Guide for MLA.

The Student Library Services resource board lists all of the sources, services, and study aids that the library provides. In addition to finding research guides, you can see our news and events, find out how to download an audiobook, get password information, and follow our book club activities. Online study help and MLA formatting advice are also there. The Faculty board highlights our special services to faculty and lists all our content, as well as explaining who does what in the library. Whether you’re a student, faculty member, or staff member, please let us know if you’d like us to help.
Angels of the Underground by Theresa Kaminski.
In this fast-paced true story of American women caught behind enemy lines during WWII, Kaminski describes the experiences of four women uprooted from pleasant tropical lives in the American Philippines when the Japanese Army brutally conquered and swiftly occupied the islands in 1942.

Hidden Figures by Margot Lee Shetterly.
The phenomenal true story of the black female mathematicians at NASA at the leading edge of the feminist and civil rights movement, whose calculations helped fuel some of America’s greatest achievements in space—a powerful, revelatory contribution that is as essential to our understanding of race, discrimination, and achievement in modern America.

The Undoing Project by Michael Lewis.
Lewis deftly explores a timeless and fascinating subject—human decision-making—through the intellectually intimate collaboration of two influential psychologists, Daniel Kahneman and Amos Tversky. Forty years ago, Israeli psychologists Daniel Kahneman and Amos Tversky wrote a series of studies showing the ways in which the human mind erred when forced to make judgments in uncertain situations.

Ray & Joan by Lisa Napoli.
In the 1950s, salesman Ray Kroc transformed a successful burger stand into McDonald’s, the most popular fast food chain in history. At the same time he married Joan, who ended up giving his fortune away to controversial causes in which she believed. Ray and Joan is a story that forms a compelling portrait of the twentieth century: of big business, big love and big giving.

South of Everything by Audrey Taylor Gonzalez.
Set in 1940s Germantown, Tennessee, this coming of age story is about the daughter of a plantation-owning family, who, despite her privileged background, finds more in common with "the help" than her own family. Her friendship with her parents’ servant Old Thomas opens her eyes to the religious and racial prejudice of her surroundings and readers will root for her to fight against injustice and follow her heart to meet her fate.

The Ethics of Sport by Arthur L. Caplan.
We can hardly agree on acceptable levels of sporting risk, or determine clear roles and responsibilities for fans, players, coaches, owners, media and health care personnel. But this collection brings together 27 of the most essential recent articles from philosophy, history, sociology, medicine, and law to explore the intersections of sports and ethics while highlighting the immense role of sports in shaping and reflecting social values.

Highest Duty by Chesley Sullenberger.
In January 2009, US Airways Flight 1549 made an emergency landing onto New York’s Hudson River that astoundingly resulted in no deaths or major injuries. Although the landing took only minutes, the skills and experience essential to accomplishing it took the plane’s pilot, Capt. Chesley “Sully” Sullenberger, more than 40 years to develop. Together with Zaslow, Sully here chronicles his life in a straightforward and detailed manner, saving specific details of the crash until the end.

My Life, My Love, My Legacy by Coretta Scott King.
Journalist Rev. Dr. Barbara Reynolds assists the civil rights icon in writing a first-person memoir. Here, King is remarkably candid as she addresses rumors of her husband’s infidelity, her frustrations with the often sexist attitudes of the movement’s leaders, and the immense pressure she felt standing at the center of history.