



# Architecture & Urbanism in Montreal

Finding Library Resources

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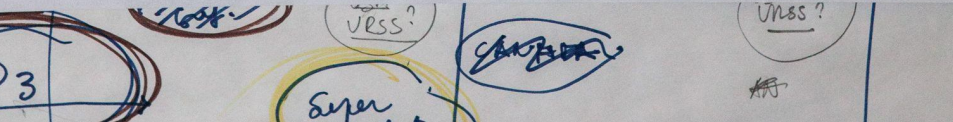
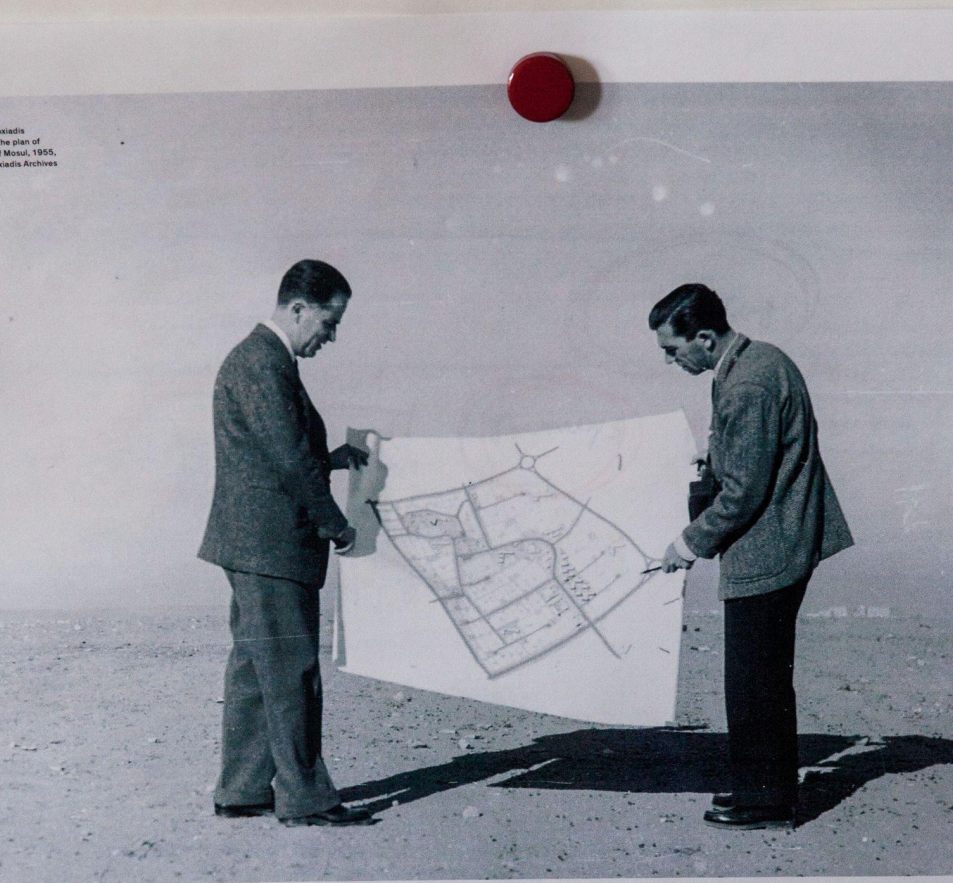
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[Case Study: Research Essays]

“...contextual information from various books, articles, and online sources on your topic”

“...appropriate citation of sources in MLA or Chicago style ... correct formatting of the bibliography”



# SESSION OUTLINE

## 1. Searching/accessing Resources for your Research

- Books
- Journal articles
- News articles
- Other sources (theses)

## 2. External Research Libraries/Archives

- Bibliothèque et Archives nationales du Québec ([BAnQ](#))
- Canadian Centre for Architecture ([CCA](#))
- Montreal Archives ([Archives de Montréal](#))
- McCord Museum [Online Collections](#)

## 3. Citation Styles

- MLA vs Chicago styles
- Citation Help Guides at Concordia Library
- RefWorks - Brief demo (if time)





## Concordia Library

Books: Monographs, Edited Works, etc.



## Books: Concordia Library

### Library catalogue VS Discovery Search

#### Library Catalogue

- Records for: Books & eBooks, videos & media items, journal titles
- Search by: keyword or Subject
- Advanced search: author | title | Subject term | others

#### Discovery Search

- Records for: Articles, books, media, theses, and more
- Search by: keyword
- Advanced search: limit format by type, language, etc.
- Use as a STARTING point only

**Tip:** Concordia Library subscribes to +500 different databases. It can be more comprehensive to run your searches in various databases than 1 single search in Discovery as results are sometimes hidden and/or missed.



## Books: Concordia Library

### Library call numbers

<b>N</b>	Visual arts
<b>NA</b>	Architecture
<b>NB</b>	Sculpture
<b>NC</b>	Drawing, Design, Illustration
<b>ND</b>	Painting
<b>NE</b>	Print Media
<b>NK</b>	Decorative Arts
<b>NX</b>	Arts in general
<b>TR</b>	Photography





## Books: Concordia Library

### Keyword VS Subject Search

- Keywords as natural language/concepts we use to search for items  
**Architecture AND (Montreal OR quebec)**
- Subjects are a systematic list of terms that describe subject matter  
**Architecture and society -- Québec (Province) -- Montréal -- History.**
- Tip: Start with a keyword search, and browse the subject terms assigned to it

### Some Subject term examples

#### Montreal Architecture & History

Architecture -- Québec (Province) -- Montréal.  
Architecture -- Québec (Province) -- Montréal -- History.  
Architecture -- Québec (Province) -- Montréal -- Histoire.  
Architecture and society -- Québec (Province) -- Montréal -- History.

#### Montreal Bank Buildings

Bank buildings -- Québec (Province) -- Montréal -- History.  
Bank buildings -- Québec (Province) -- Montréal -- Designs and plans.

#### Montreal Buildings (general)

Montréal (Québec) -- History.  
Montreal Quebec Buildings Structures Etc.  
Montreal Quebec Buildings Structures Etc Exhibitions.  
Montreal Quebec Buildings Structures Etc Guidebooks.  
Montreal Quebec Buildings Structures Etc History.

#### Old Montreal

Old Montréal (Montréal, Québec) -- History.  
Old Montréal (Montréal, Québec) -- Buildings, structures, etc.

#### Various topics

Church architecture -- Québec (Province) -- Montréal -- History.  
City planning -- Québec (Province) -- Montréal -- History.  
Cultural property -- Québec (Province) -- Montréal.  
Historic buildings -- Québec (Province) -- Montréal.  
Lost architecture -- Québec (Province) -- Montréal.  
Urbanisme -- Québec (Province) -- Montréal -- Histoire.





## Books: external to Concordia Library

### **WorldCat**

- World's largest library catalogue
- 72,000 participating libraries (including Concordia)
- Over 400 million bibliographic records
- Good to discover books that Concordia Library does not have (McGill, UQAM might!)
- Cite option (Chicago, MLA, etc.)
- Export to RefWorks or Email a list

### **Google Books**

- 25 million books (citations, partial or full-scans)
- Searchable text
- Sign in / Save to My Library
- Annotate

**Tip:** Obtain a [BCI card](#) if you have yet to get one.



## Concordia Library

Periodical Literature (journal articles, magazines, news)

# Journal Articles

## Art + Architecture

**Avery Index to Architectural Periodicals | 1934 -** (EBSCO)

*Citations*

**Documents:** journal articles

**Scope:** architecture, design, city planning, landscape, historic preservation

**Art Full Text | 1984; 1994; 1997** (EBSCO)

*Citations, Abstracts, Full Text*

**Documents:** journal/magazine articles, art reproductions, film reviews

**Scope:** International coverage; all periods & media

## Canadian

**ProQuest Combined Canadian |**

Canadian Newsstream; CBCA; CRI; PQ Dissertations & Theses Global

**Documents:** Journal Articles, Magazine Articles, Newspaper articles, Theses & Dissertations, and more

**CPI-Q: Canadian Periodical Index | 1980; 1995 -**

*Citations, abstracts, some full text*

**Documents:** Film Reviews, Journal Articles, Magazine Articles, Newspaper articles



## Journal Articles

### Quebec

#### **Erudit | 1950s/60s (some 1930s)**

*Full Text*

Interdisciplinary full-text of Quebec art and cultural journals and magazines.

#### **Repère | 1980 -**

*Abstracts/Full Text*

Multidisciplinary - covering some Quebec art and architecture journals not included in the art databases.

### Multidisciplinary

#### **JSTOR | Ithaka**

*Full Text*

Some titles not available last 3-5 years

#### **Arts & Humanities | (ProQuest)**

Art, Architecture, Design, History, Philosophy, Music, Literature, Theatre and Cultural Studies.

#### **Google Scholar**

Use for discoverability of resource across disciplines

Some open access journals, but ensure your [Library Links](#) are clicked on for streamlined access to subscription based results





# News Articles

## News (Current)

### Eureka |

English and French language Canadian & Quebec newspapers, magazines, newswires, blogs and broadcast transcripts.

### Canadian Newsstream Complete | 1970s -

English and French language Canadian & Quebec newspapers, magazines, newswires, blogs and broadcast transcripts.

## News (Historic)

### ProQuest: Historical Newspapers | various dates

Globe and Mail; Irish Times; Jerusalem Post; NYT; Toronto Star; Wall Street Journal; Washington Post

### Paper of Record | 19th/20th century

Searchable archive of full-page images of historical newspapers from Canada, the US, Latin America, Europe and Australia,

### Google News Archive | 1700s -

Scanned archives of some national/international newspapers

**Tip:** For more, search “[database by type](#)” [Primary Sources](#) or [News Historical](#)

### When Montreal was booming

Young, Pamela  
*The Globe and Mail* (1936-Current); Mar 28, 1998; ProQuest Historical Newspapers: The Globe and Mail  
pg. C23

## When Montreal was booming

BY PAMELA YOUNG  
Special to The Globe and Mail

IN exhibitions about the changing face of major North American cities in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, you can usually count on seeing quite a few images of weighty, classically ornamented public buildings and homes, mist-shrouded skyscrapers. Montreal, Métropole, 1880-1920, which opened recently at the Canadian Centre for Architecture in Montreal, certainly meets these expectations. But there is more to this large, prodigiously researched show than the big, predictable landmarks of Montreal's downtown core.

The exhibition addresses a half-century during which North American cities expanded upward and outward with unprecedented, breathtaking haste. One of the most striking aspects of this century to era was its profound belief in the union of art and industry. Culture was regarded as a highly valuable commodity; capitalism was viewed as society's means of organizing and propagating culture.

Nothing in the Montreal Métropole show makes this point more clearly — or more poignantly — than an early 20th-century promotional map of Montreal, which fills an entire gallery wall. Framed in 1903, northeast of the old port of Montreal, this transference, a technocratic community was initially so industrial in character that it was known as the City of Industry of Canada.

**EXHIBIT REVIEW | The Canadian Centre for Architecture's Montreal Métropole, 1880-1920, lavishly documents an era when banks were temples to commerce, factories belched smoke and Canada's nerve centre was in Quebec.**

west of the waterfront had become powerful magnets for new development. Material on the buildings of this new downtown fills the CCA's south galleries. The north galleries address the architecture of Outremont, Westmount and the other suburbs that sprang up around the relocated urban core. Pinned sets of photographs, depicting Montreal's main public squares near the Legation and at the end of Montreal Métropole's time frame, show how dramatically the scale of the city's major buildings increased during the period.

Face d'Armes is a particularly interesting example. In its later photo, Montreal's earliest skyscraper, the New York Life Building, completed in 1906, stands next to the handsome Alfred Building, which dates from the Art Deco era of the exhibition. Designed by the New York firm Rank, Cook & Willard, the quasi-Renaissance, quasi-Renaissance Revival New York Life building looks much, and chunky, like the thickness of its red sandstone walls indicates that they are hand-hewn, the revolutionary practice of steel-frame construction, then in its infancy in Chicago, had yet to make its way to Montreal.



Maxwell and William Sutherland Maxwell, architects of Montreal's neoclassical Museum of Fine Arts, appointed in Boston.

One of the landmarks featured in the closing section of Montreal Métropole is the Alfred Building, designed by the local firm Davist and Blackader. Completed in 1929, this stepped-back tower is about 2 1/2 times the height of its next-door neighbour, the New York Life Building — once the tallest building in Quebec.

When the Alfred Building was under construction, it must have seemed as though nothing could halt the city's upward growth. But then came the Depression and a world war, by the time construction resumed its momentum, a widening fissure was dividing Quebecers along language lines. Toronto's population surpassed Montreal's in the mid-1970s, and the Ontario city has remained Canada's largest ever since.

Montreal Métropole also dares to show, but it is occasionally oversteering. My petri grievance has to do with the signage: Large amounts of text are crammed into very discreet little wall cards that are often located some distance from the corresponding visual material. My larger reservation is that so much of this text essentially reiterates, one point namely, that Montreal grew like frenziedly from 1880 and 1900. True enough, but so what? Viewable across other North...

# Google Scholar

<https://scholar.google.ca/>

1. Log in with your gmail
2. Click on “menu”
3. Click on “settings”
4. Go to “Library Links”
5. Type in: “Concordia University”
6. Select: “Concordia University Libraries - Find it @ Concordia.”
7. Click save.

Search results

Languages

Library links

Account

Button

Show library access links for (choose up to five libraries):

Concordia University

e.g., *Harvard*

- Canadian National Catalogue - Find in AMICUS
- Concordia University Libraries - Find it @ Concordia
- Concordia University (Portland) Libraries - Find @Concordia Portland
- Concordia University Libraries - Find it @ Concordia



# Search Operators/Strategies

## AND

Connects your concepts  
Narrows your search

Montreal AND "city planning"

## OR

Search similar terms/synonyms  
Broadens your search

Montreal or Quebec

## " "

Searches 2+ words together  
Known as a phrase search

"city beautiful movement"

## Note:

These search operators can be used in the library catalogue to find books and media items, and in databases as well as search engines like Google Scholar

## NOT

Excludes certain terms

Quebec NOT Montreal

## \*

Searches all variations of a root word

architect\* = architecture,  
architectural, architect,  
architects



Searching: **Art Full Text (H.W. Wilson)** | [Choose Databases](#)

<input type="text" value="montreal or quebec"/>	Select a Field (optional) ▾	<b>Search</b>	
AND ▾ <input type="text" value="architecture or architect or buildings or cons"/>	Select a Field (optional) ▾		Clear ?
AND ▾ <input type="text" value="rose, peter"/>	SU Subject ▾		+ -

[Basic Search](#) [Advanced Search](#) [Search History](#) ▶

Searching: **Art Full Text (H.W. Wilson)** | [Choose Databases](#)

<input type="text" value="(montreal or quebec) AND (architecture or built environment or building"/>	<b>Search</b> ?
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[Search Options](#) ▶ [Basic Search](#) [Advanced Search](#) [Search History](#)

Searching: **Avery Index to Architectural Periodicals** | [Choose Databases](#)

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# Database Demos





## Example: City Beautiful Movement

### “City beautiful” phrase search Any field vs Abstract field

#### **I. Art/Architecture Databases**

*Art Full Text* (45, 23)

*Avery Index to Architectural Periodicals* (46, 17)

#### **II. Canadian/Quebec Databases**

*CBCA Complete* (38, 24)

#### **III. News**

*PQ Historical Newspapers: The Globe and Mail* (729)

*Eureka* (2450)

#### **IV. Multidisciplinary**

*JSTOR* (2,000, 13)

*Google Scholar* (12,500)

Try adding more concepts to narrow down too many search results.

“City beautiful” AND (Montreal OR Quebec OR Canad\*)



## External Research Libraries/Archives

Bibliothèque et Archives nationales du Québec (BANQ - archives)

Canadian Centre for Architecture (CCA)

Montréal Archives (Archives de Montréal)

McCord Museum



## Local Archives/Research

### **Bibliothèque et Archives nationales du Québec (BANQ - archives)**

- National library, national archives and public library
- Preserves & promotes heritage materials from or related to Québec.
- Search on [Pistard](#) - which searches many Quebec archival sites
- Opening/access hours of BANQ archives locations [here](#)

### **Canadian Centre for Architecture (CCA)**

- International research institution - produces exhibitions/publications
- Also contains vast archival holdings, prints & drawings, photography, library collection, artifacts, ephemera & other objects, etc.
- Search their collection [here](#)
- Identify items you'd like to consult in advance & contact Collection Reference to make a research appointment | [ref@cca.gc.ca](mailto:ref@cca.gc.ca)

### **Montréal Archives (Archives de Montréal)**

- Devoted to historical archives of the City of Montreal
- Search the [online catalog](#) to discover holdings
- To consult in person, you can [contact staff](#) or present yourself Montreal City Hall, 275 Notre-Dame East, Room R-108  
T-F, 8:30-12 & 1:00-4:30 | [consultation\\_archives@ville.montreal.qc.ca](mailto:consultation_archives@ville.montreal.qc.ca)

### **McCord Museum**

- Conserves & presents close to 1,500,00 objects, images, manuscripts that reflect the social & material culture of Montreal, Quebec & Canada
- Paintings, prints, drawings, textual archives, photography, etc.
- [Online Collection](#): partnership with 7 other museums
- Try a keyword search to find prints, photographs, or maps





## Citation Guides



## Citing

### **MLA citation style**

- Most frequently used in humanities (literature, languages, art)
- Relies on parenthetical citation (author, page number) for material that is quoted, summarized, or paraphrased
- These sources are referenced at the end of a paper as a Works Cited List

### **Chicago Style (Notes & Bibliography)**

- Most frequently used in history (including art history)
- There are 2 styles:
  - (1) notes & bibliography
  - (2) author-date
- Use (1) notes & bibliography style: quoted, summarized, and paraphrased materials are assigned superscript numbers throughout the paper (i.e., footnotes or endnotes)
- These sources are referenced at the end of a paper as a Bibliography



# Thank you! Questions?

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