What the Libraries Can Do for You

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Example of a subject guide

Biology: Introduction
Library resources for Biology students, staff and faculty.

Getting Started with Biology Research
Welcome to the Biology Subject Guide where you can learn about the best resources at the UNT Libraries for your biology research. I’m the biology librarian, Erin O’Toole; please feel free to contact me anytime with your questions about research and the Libraries. Start off your research by reading about the types of resources we offer below and then move on to the tabs at the top of the screen.

Reference Sources, such as encyclopedias, handbooks and dictionaries, are a good place to start your research because they provide:

- background on a topic
- historical research
- potential keywords for your catalog and database searches

Books in both print and electronic format provide:
Search the library catalog – Books & More tab
Results screen in the library catalog
To live here, you have to fight: how **women** led Appalachian movements for **social justice**

Jessica Wilkerson

**Publication Info:** Urbana: University of Illinois Press, 2019

**Series:** Working class in American history

**Links & Media**

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**Volumes & Copies**

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The political and gender economy of the Mountain South, 1900-1964 -- "I was always interested in people's welfare": bringing the war on poverty to Kentucky -- "In the eyes of the poor, the Black, the youth": poverty politics in Appalachia -- March for survival: the Appalachian welfare rights movement -- "The best care in history": interdependence and the community health movement -- "I'm fighting for my own children that I'm raising up": women, labor, and protest in Harlan County -- "Nothing worse than being poor and a woman": feminism in the Mountain South.

Other Formats

Print version: Wilkerson, Jessica, 1981- To live here, you have to fight. Urbana, IL: University of Illinois Press, 2019 9780252042188

Genres

Electronic books

Subjects

Women — Political activity — Appalachian Region, Southern
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Subject search in the library catalog

![Library catalog search for women political activity](image)

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Academic Search Complete provides a scholarly collection providing full text coverage for over 10,500 journals for nearly all academic areas of study - including social sciences, humanities, education, computer sciences, engineering, language and linguistics, arts & literature, medical sciences, and ethnic studies, etc. Dates of Coverage: 1975 - Current

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Ad*Access A collection of historical advertisements. It includes over 7,000 ads, mainly from U.S. publications Dates of Coverage: 1911 - 1955

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The wide range of material included in American Indian Histories and Cultures presents a unique insight into interactions between American Indians and Europeans from their earliest contact, continuing through the turbulence of the American Civil War, the ongoing repercussions of government legislation,
Database facts

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Boolean searches in databases

- AND between search terms **narrows** a search
- OR between search terms **broadens** a search
- NOT **removes** items that contain a search term
Refine searches in databases
Results in databases

2. Potential changes in hurricane risk profile across the United States coastal regions under climate change scenarios.


   Subjects: CLIMATE change; HURRICANES; WIND speed; SPATIAL variation; RISK management in business; UNITED States


   Subjects: CLIMATE change; TORNADOES; PRECIPITATION (Meteorology); THUNDERSTORMS; TEMPERATURE; KANSAS

   Cited References: (19)
Item records in databases

Potential changes in hurricane risk profile across the United States: climate change scenarios.

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Document Type: Article

Subject Terms: *CLIMATE change *HURRICANES *WIND speed *SPATIAL variation *RISK management in business

Geographic Terms: UNITED States

Author-Supplied Keywords: Climate change Hurricanes Rain Residential buildings Risk Wind

Abstract:

* This study investigates the impact of climate change on hurricane risk in the US. * Hurricane risk is measured in terms of wind speed, which is found higher than present for all locations and metrics. * Increase in hurricane risk under climate change found to vary widely spatially, especially on the Northeast side of US. Hurricane risk varies widely across the different regions of the United States. The spatial variation of the risk co
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  ➢ Evaluating Scholarly Work, March 17
  ➢ More workshops at library.unt.edu/events

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