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The Basics of Using AnthroSource

Why Should You Learn To Use AnthroSource?
AnthroSource is one of the central benefits of AAA Membership. This means that full online access to ALL AnthroSource content is included in the price of your AAA membership!!

AnthroSource is:
• A comprehensive online portal offering access to AAA’s over 20 currently publishing titles and over 100 years of rich anthropological knowledge;
• A one-stop shop for knowledge across the varied anthropological spectrum, with titles including American Anthropologist, Political and Legal Anthropology Review, Journal of Linguistic Anthropology, Medical Anthropology Quarterly, Archeological Papers of the AAA and Visual Anthropology Review; and
• A vital resource for educators, researchers, students and practitioners.

AnthroSource means the end of searching four or five different online resources to collect the anthropological research to meet your needs. As a AAA member in good standing you can log-in to AnthroSource from any computer with Internet access.

This means:
✓ If you are doing field research in a remote location and want to stay current on other published research in your area of study—AnthroSource is the solution;
✓ If you are an educator looking to assemble course reading material for students—AnthroSource is the solution;
✓ If you are a student doing research for a class assignment—AnthroSource is the solution; or
✓ If you are a practicing anthropologist and need to research an applied policy issue—AnthroSource is the solution.

How Do You Begin Using AnthroSource?
This is a simple question with a simple answer! AAA members have access to AnthroSource 24 hours a day seven days a week.
➢ Step 1 is obtaining your log-in credentials
➢ Step 2 is using those credentials to log-in to AnthroSource
➢ Step 3 is locating and accessing the full-text research that you need

Step 1-Getting Your Credentials
Note that by default, when you join AAA your online username is the email address that you submitted when joining and your password is your last name.

For example, when Joe/Jane Anybody joins AAA and submits their email address as janybody@email.com the online username and password would be janybody@email.com and anybody respectively.
Step 1 (cont.)
If you have forgotten your password, you can retrieve it by going to (as seen below):
http://www.aaanet.org/membership/login_member.cfm?mode=forgot

Enter the email address you submitted upon joining AAA and click submit. You will receive an email with your login credentials.
Step 2 - Logging-in to AnthroSource
The log-in for all AAA member-only online resources begins at the AAA homepage www.aaanet.org. The “Member/AnthroSource Login” link is located in the toolbar at the very top of the screen.
Step 2 (cont.)
After clicking the “Member/AnthroSource Login” link you will arrive at the login page. Enter your email address and password and click “Login.”
Step 2 (cont.)
You will then arrive at your personal AAA membership record page. To access AnthroSource click the “AnthroSource” link pointed out below:
Using these simple steps you have now successfully accessed AnthroSource!!

Step 3 - Locating and Accessing Full-Text Content
As highlighted above there are two ways to begin accessing AnthroSource content. Use the “Browse Journals” link in the left navigation menu or the quick and advanced search engine in the upper right corner.
Clicking the “Browse Journals” link will bring you to the full list of publications available on AnthroSource (as seen below). Clicking a specific publication will bring you to the list of volumes and issues available for that title.
Step 3 (cont.)
Clicking on a publication from the list will bring you to the list of volumes and issues available for that title.
Step 3 (cont.)
Each issue has a table of contents listing the articles available.
Step 3 (cont.) Using the Search Engine
Entering a key term in the quick window will yield a results page containing relevant articles. You can also refine your search results by the Advanced Search feature.
Step 3 (cont.)
Now that you’ve located an article for which you would like to access the full-text, simply clicking on the article title will bring you to the article abstract page. The ‘Full Access PDF” link highlighted below is the gateway to the full-text article:
Ad Hoc Humanity: UN Peacekeeping and the Limits of International Community in Gaza

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ABSTRACT In this article, I explore the work of the first UN peacekeeping force: the UN Emergency Force (UNEF) in Gaza (1956–67). UNEF's experience helped shape the basic principles of UN peacekeeping. First-generation peacekeeping was defined in significant part by its limits: need for consent, constraints of its mission, and attenuated knowledge of and involvement with the local population. Peacekeeping was intended to assert global ideals and expand the reach of the “international community.” The idea of international community is instantiated in global laws and institutions, but it also finds expression at the small scale when the “international” personnel come into contact with “locals.” The limits of peacekeeping missions in turn shaped the kinds of relationships that could develop on the
Appendix: AnthroSource Quick Tips

Use the AnthroSource FAQ page to find quick answer to common user questions. From AnthroSource, click the link pointed out below to access the FAQ page.
Appendix: AnthroSource Quick Tips (cont.)

The AnthroSource FAQ page is divided into three categories: General AnthroSource Information, Accessing and Using AnthroSource and Librarian FAQs. Click the appropriate question and the answer will appear below the question.