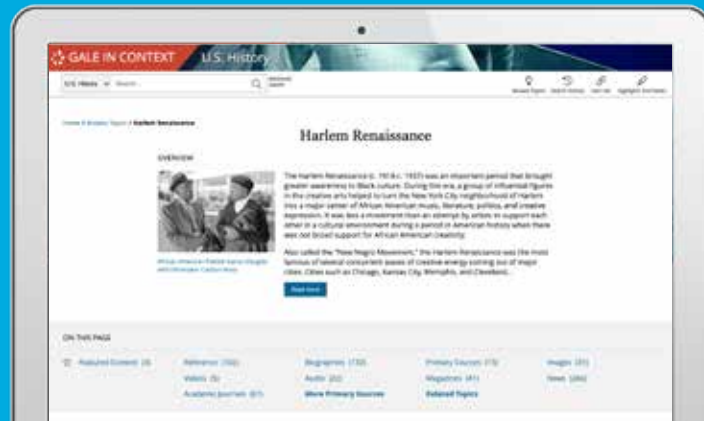# Find Insights for Teaching & Learning with
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– Dr. Jenny Lee, Instructor, Community College, 17K Full-time Equivalent

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– Francesca Marineo Munk, Subject Librarian, UCLA

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– Dr. Jenny Lee, Instructor, Community College, 17K FTE

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– Francesca Marineo Munk, Subject Librarian, UCLA

"The whole PDF download for an article is good for students, and it's very easy to read."

– Naomi Binnie, Digital Education Librarian, University of Michigan

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– Dr. Sarah Handley-Cousins, Assistant Teaching Professor, University of Buffalo

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"I advise students to use *Opposing Viewpoints* because often when they are first-year students, they are writing social issues papers. Sometimes students get stuck when they are working on a topic, or they don't know exactly what they want to talk about in the topic. I love *Opposing Viewpoints* because it's very relevant to what students need. The 'Critical Thinking Questions' and also having 'Related Articles' that students can click on is super awesome."

– Naomi Binnie, Digital Education Librarian, University of Michigan

Gale OneFile: Entrepreneurship

"A lot of these topics are perfect for the business plan assignment I have students do. Some of them choose to do small businesses; some of them choose to do high-tech startups."

– Summer Krstevska, Research & Instruction Librarian, Wake Forest University

Gale OneFile: Business

"Both the 'More Like This' and 'Related Subjects' are interesting for students because they can see lots of different things they can navigate to on their topics."

– Fran Rosen, Emeritus Collection Strategies Librarian & Associate Professor of Library & Instructional Services, Ferris State University

"I often refer to trade publications when I'm teaching information literacy. There are a lot in here. That's really cool."

– Summer Krstevska, Research & Instruction Librarian, Wake Forest University
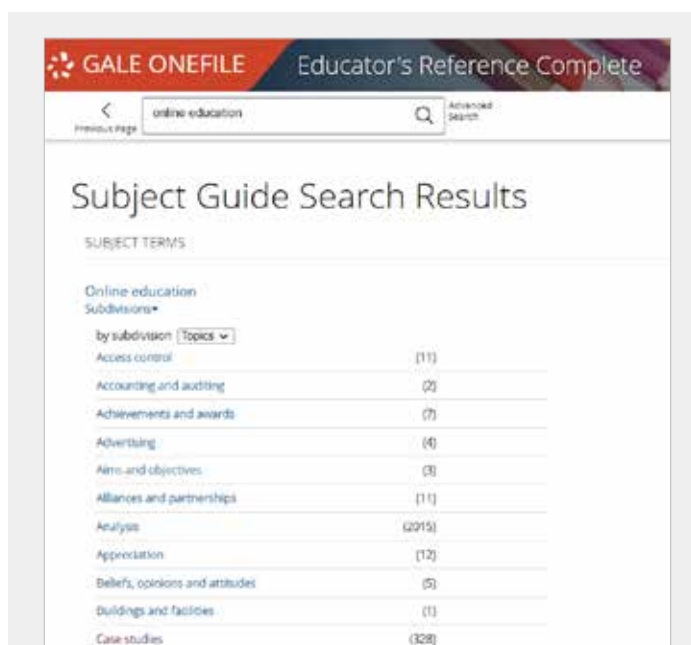
Archives Unbound

"I love that there are contextual essays [e.g., 'Introduction to U.S. History: Slavery in America']. They are very interesting, and the 'Bibliography' at the end of each is super handy—and it includes 'View Document' links, so you can click into those resources."

– Dr. Sarah Handley-Cousins, Assistant Teaching Professor, University of Buffalo

Gale Literature Criticism

"Taking a popular work, such as *Angels in America*, and then surfacing a variety of materials about it is very interesting. That would help me, being a person who does not have a literature background, in helping students who are working on this kind of thing."

– Naomi Binnie, Digital Education Librarian, University of Michigan

Gale OneFile: Educator's Reference Complete

"Having a section for 'Case Studies' is really important. I can see an assignment where I have students look for education case studies, choose one, and analyze the method used within the study."

– Francesca Marineo Munk, Subject Librarian, UCLA