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Bibliography Example: Journal Article

Author(s)	"Article Title"			
Gaskill, Malcolm.	"The Pursuit of Reality: Recent Research into the History of Witchcraft."			
	Journal Title	vol., no. issue	Date	pages
	<i>The Historical Journal</i>	51, no. 4	(December 2004):	1069-1088.
URL				
https://www.jstor.org/stable/20175215?seq=1 .				

In-text Citation Example

In discussing differing historical perspectives on witchcraft, Gaskill writes that the problem for historians is the need to remain objective and detached, but without introducing anachronism.¹ For Gaskill, the functionalists are such an example, who "might be called relativists, but seen another way...are reductionist rationalists because they make witchcraft conform to a rationale."²

1. Malcolm Gaskill, "The Pursuit of Reality: Recent Research into the History of Witchcraft," *The Historical Journal* 51, no. 4 (December 2004): 1085, <https://www.jstor.org/stable/20175215?seq=1>.

2. Gaskill, "The Pursuit of Reality," 1085.

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- This card shows the notes-bibliography style of citation; Chicago also uses an alternative author-date style.
- Use present tense to discuss happenings within texts and the "historical present" to discuss authors:
 - The article **argues**...
 - Malcolm **reveals**...
- Notes separate most elements with commas, while bibliographies separate most elements with periods.
- Use superscript numbers¹ to cite in-text.

1. Use full sized numbers in footnotes, not ^{superscript} numbers.