



Re:Search Authors Workshop

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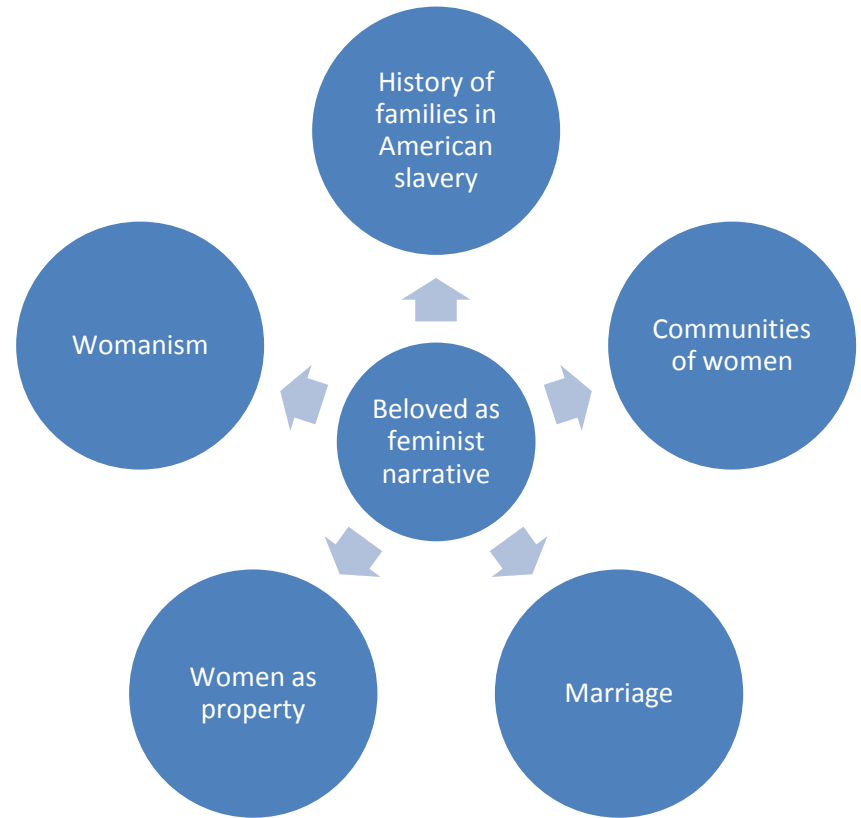
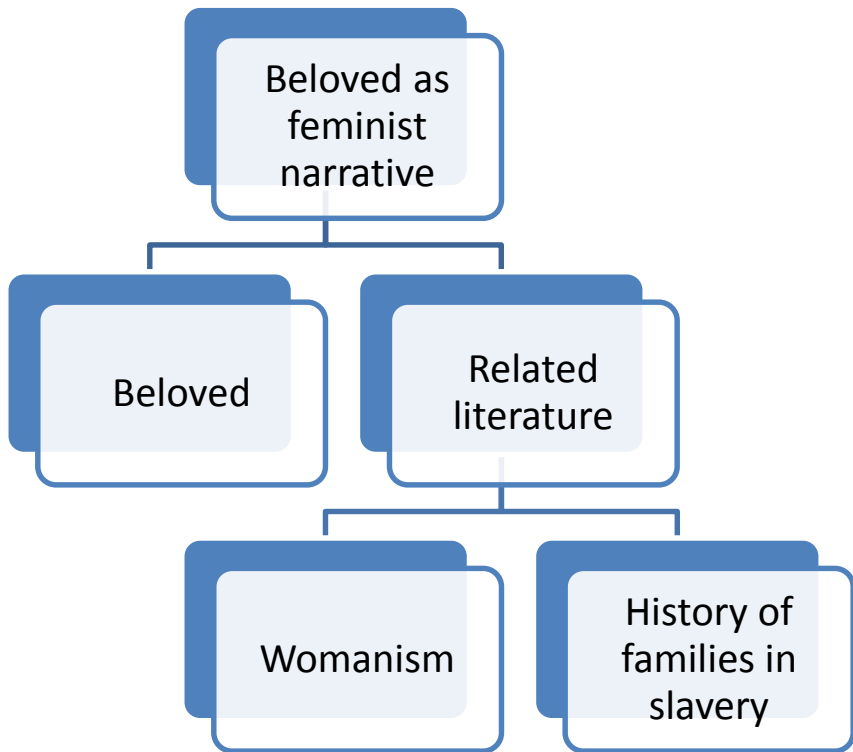
Writing and Style Guides

- *MLA Handbook*
- Turabian, *A Manual for Writers of Research Papers, Theses and Dissertations*
 - Based on *Chicago Manual of Style* – online at www.chicagomanualofstyle.org (access through Library)
- Wendy Belcher, *Writing Your Journal Article in 12 Weeks*

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Topic Mapping → Keyword Brainstorm



Primary Sources

- Novels, short stories, poems that you analyze
- Newspaper clippings of current events related to the author or novels' topics
- Pamphlets, treatises, legal writings, and other historical documents from the period

Types of Secondary Sources

- Reference works (online and print):
encyclopedias, dictionaries, bibliographies
- Journal articles
- Books (a.k.a. monographs)

How do you identify these different types of sources?



BOOK

Perry, Curtis. *The Making of Jacobean Culture: James I and the Renegotiation of Elizabethan Literary Practice*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1997.

JOURNAL

Miller, Shannon. "Serpentine Eve: Milton and the Seventeenth-Century Debate Over Women." *Milton Quarterly* 42.1 (2008) 44-68. Print.

BOOK CHAPTER

Leonard, John. "The Troubled, Quiet Endings of Milton's English Sonnets." *The Oxford Handbook of Milton*. Eds. Nicholas McDowell and Nigel Smith. Oxford; New York: Oxford University Press, 2009. 101-16.

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Types of secondary literature

- **Reference:** basic overviews and facts
- **Theoretical:** critical theory and philosophy, can be applied to multiple genres, periods
- **Criticism:** literary analysis usually specific to a text(s), author, movement
- **Historical:** Historical criticism and analysis, provides facts and analysis about a time period or movement

JIGSAW

Divide into pairs & search 1 of these databases:

- Literature Criticism Online
- MLA International Bibliography
- ABELL
- Library Catalog

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JIGSAW SHARE

- What was your process of searching?
- What information did you find in the resource?
- How could the results you found be useful for your research?

Evaluating Sources

- Support your argument?
- Provide background information on your topic?
- Provide contrary views you can take issue with in your paper?
- Has reliable statistical data, time lines, and other information?

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Research guides at <http://uiuc.libguides.com>
(tagged “literature,” “English”)

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QUESTIONS?

Thank you!

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