



JSTOR database: Saving a Search as an Alert (Email or RSS)



UBC Library subscribes to a number of journals through JSTOR. JSTOR allows you to save searches as email alerts or RSS feeds.

Creating a Search

1. Run a search and review your search results.
2. Make sure that you are displaying **All Content** and not Only Content I can access. Many journals will put an embargo on JSTOR for the most recent volumes, but you can still get notified about the newest citation and find the material elsewhere in the Library.

JSTOR HOME SEARCH BROWSE MyJSTOR

Search Results

Search Query: ((Olympia) AND (sculpture)) AND (cty:(journal) AND t

Search within these results:

SHOWING 1-25 OF 2217

Sort by: Newest to Oldest GO Display 25 per page GO MODIFY SEARCH

Show: All results | Only results with images | **All content** | Only content I can access

Save Citation | Email Citation | Export Citation | Track Citation

Select/unselect all

1. **Toward a Fusion of Art History and Material Culture Studies**
Michael Yonan
West 86th, Vol. 18, No. 2 (Fall-Winter 2011), pp. 232-248

Access Legend:
✓ You have access to this content
◐ You have access to part of this content
🔗 Full text on external site
★ Citation access – see [access options](#)

SAVE THIS SEARCH

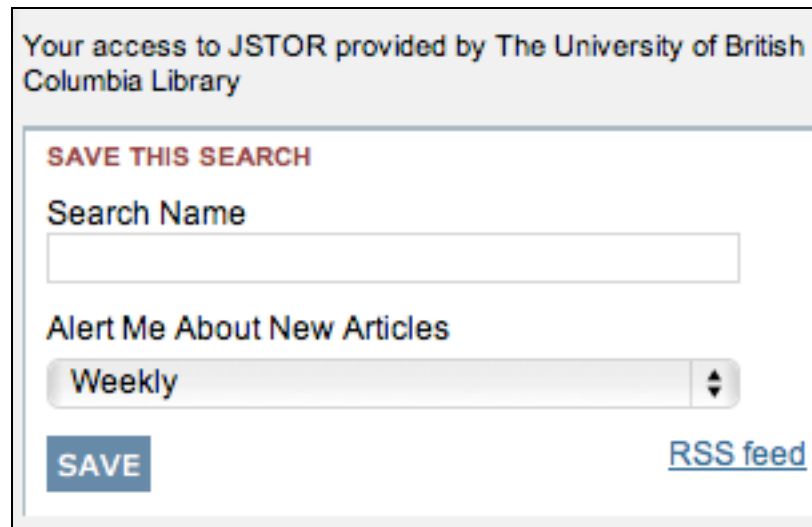
Search Name: _____

Alert Me About New Articles: Weekly

SAVE RSS feed

Creating an e-mail alert

3. Login to your MyJSTOR account. If you do not have one, you can quickly create one.
4. Type in a title for your search under Search Name to the right of your search results.
5. Select the notification period from the drop down menu (daily, weekly, monthly) and click on **Save**.



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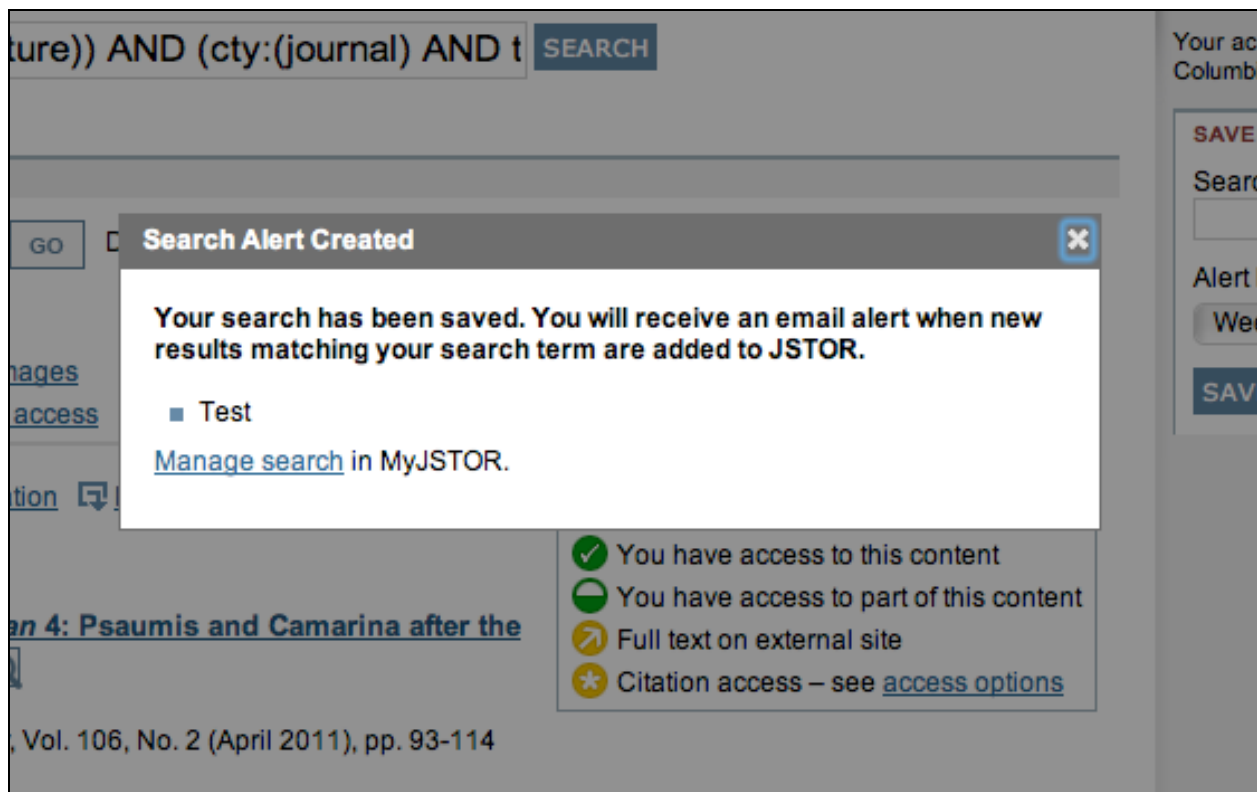
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6. A pop-up box will notify you that your search alert has been created



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Search Alert Created

Your search has been saved. You will receive an email alert when new results matching your search term are added to JSTOR.

- Test

[Manage search](#) in MyJSTOR.

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, Vol. 106, No. 2 (April 2011), pp. 93-114

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Deleting an e-mail alert

7. Go to **MyJSTOR** at the top of the page and click on **Manage Account**.
8. Click on **Delete** next to searches for which you no longer wish to receive notifications.

The screenshot shows the MyJSTOR interface. At the top, the navigation bar includes 'JSTOR HOME', 'SEARCH', 'BROWSE', and 'MyJSTOR'. The 'MyJSTOR' dropdown is highlighted with a red box. Below the navigation bar, there is a search box and a user profile section for Jonathan Strang. The main content area shows a table of saved searches. The table has columns for 'Saved search name', 'Alert', 'Saved on', and 'Last run on'. A 'Delete' button is visible next to the 'Test' search, highlighted with a red box.

Creating a RSS Feed

9. Click on **RSS Feed** to the right of your search.

The screenshot shows the search results page for the query '((olympia) AND (sculpture)) AND (cty:(journal) AND t)'. The 'All content' filter is highlighted with a red box. On the right side, there is a 'SAVE THIS SEARCH' section with a 'SAVE' button and an 'RSS feed' button, both highlighted with red boxes.

10. Copy and paste the URL from your web browser into your RSS reader. The default feed name will be JSTOR, so you may want to rename the feed for later identification.

The screenshot shows a web browser window with the RSS feed URL in the address bar, highlighted with a red box. The URL is 'feed://www.jstor.org/action/doSearchRSS?Query=%28%28olympia%29+AND+%28sc...'. Below the address bar, the JSTOR RSS feed content is visible, including article titles and metadata.