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Great Soviet Encyclopedia After 2002, the encyclopedia's data was partially included into the later Great Russian Encyclopedia in an updated and revised form. The GSE claimed to be "the first Marxist-Leninist general-purpose encyclopedia". The Great Soviet Encyclopedia (GSE; Russian: Большая советская энциклопедия, БСЭ, romanized: Bolshaya sovetskaya entsiklopediya, BSE) is one of the largest Russian-language encyclopedias, published in the Soviet Union from 1926 to 1990. Oxford University Press US, 2009, ISBN 0-19-532091-3, Google Print, p. 465 Ludwik Kowalski, "Discriptions of Bucharin in Great Soviet Encyclopedia" d4b33a5537

MPEPIL is an updated, comprehensive work covering the essential topics in international law. The new work is not just a revision of Rudolf Bernhardt's encyclopedia. Instead, new authors completely rewrote nearly all entries. MPEPIL includes numerous new topics in order to capture the latest developments... d4b33a5537

Max Planck Encyclopedia of Public International Law In February 2012, the print edition was published by Oxford University Press. In a 2013 review of the work, Sean D The Max Planck Encyclopedia of Public International Law (MPEPIL) is an online encyclopedia dealing with international law. It was published under the auspices of Professor Rüdiger Wolfrum, Director of the Max Planck Institute for Comparative Public Law and International Law until his successor Anne Peters became general editor in 2021. The encyclopedia is peer reviewed. The initiative to compile the MPEPIL began in 2004 and the online version launched in September 2008. In February 2012, the print edition was published by Oxford University Press. It represents a new edition of the Encyclopedia of Public International Law published between 1991 and 2001 by Rudolf Bernhardt. The encyclopedia is peer reviewed d4b33a5537

For a simplified list without bibliographical details, see Lists of encyclopedias. d4b33a5537 The Oxford Union has a tradition of hosting some of the world's most prominent individuals across politics, academia, and popular culture ranging from Albert Einstein and Elton John to Sir Winston Churchill, Ronald Reagan, Queen Elizabeth II and Mahathir Mohamad. Many former presidents of the Union have gone on to hold high office in the UK and the Commonwealth including William Gladstone, Ted Heath, Boris Johnson, and Benazir Bhutto. d4b33a5537 == Archaeology == d4b33a5537 The magazine was founded in late 1989 in Oxford, Mississippi, by Marc Smirnoff (born July 11, 1963). d4b33a5537

List of philosophical encyclopedias "Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy Copyright Information" Retrieved on August 21, 2009 IEP Statement of Purpose Retrieved on August 21, 2009 Oxford Reference An encyclopedia of philosophy is a comprehensive reference work which seeks to make available to the reader a number of articles on the subject of philosophy. Many paper and online encyclopedias of philosophy have been written, with encyclopedias in general dating back to the 1st century AD with Pliny the Elder's *Naturalis Historia* d4b33a5537

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Encyclopedia of American Religions doi:10. "The Encyclopedia of American Religions". Gordon (Autumn 1980). 41 (3). Melton, J. Sociological Analysis. Gordon Melton (editor-in-chief) first published in 1978, by Consortium Books, A McGrath publishing company. 2307/3710413 Encyclopedia of American Religions, renamed Melton's Encyclopedia of American Religions in the eighth edition, is a reference book edited by J. Oxford University Press: 290. It is currently in its ninth edition and has become a standard reference work in the study of religion in the United States d4b33a5537

== Origins == d4b33a5537

Encyclopedia Brockhaus printing house. Brockhaus Encyclopedia) is a German-language encyclopedia which until 2009 was published by the F. A. Encyclopedia entries are longer and more detailed than those in most dictionaries. Generally speaking, encyclopedia articles focus on factual information concerning the subject named in the article's title; this is unlike dictionary entries, which focus on linguistic information about words, such as their etymology, meaning, pronunciation, use, and grammatical forms. Encyclopedias are divided into articles or entries that are arranged alphabetically by article name or by thematic categories, or, in the case of online encyclopedias, they are hyperlinked and searchable. The first edition originated An encyclopedia is a reference work or compendium providing summaries of knowledge, either general or special, in a particular field or discipline d4b33a5537

Oxford American magazine's new editor-in-chief. Encyclopedia of Arkansas. Retrieved July The Oxford American is a quarterly magazine that focuses on the American South. Central Arkansas Library System. List of literary magazines "Oxford American (OA)" d4b33a5537

In a 2013 review of the work, Sean D. Murphy wrote that: "All told, there is little question that the Max Planck Encyclopedia lives up to its claim as the definitive reference work for international law" d4b33a5537 Encyclopedias have existed for around 2,000 years and have evolved considerably during that time as regards language (written in a major international or a vernacular language), size (few or many volumes), intent (presentation of a global or a limited range of knowledge), cultural perspective (authoritative, ideological, didactic, utilitarian), authorship (qualifications, style), readership (education level, background, interests, capabilities), and the technologies available... d4b33a5537

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== Encyclopédie == d4b33a5537 The encyclopedia website, compiled by more than 5,000 scholars and specialists, consists of more than 25,000 entries and over 60,000 multimedia items including images, maps, charts, games, assessments, and videos. The website also incorporates, The Youth Encyclopedia of Canada, The Encyclopedia of Music in Canada, specialized articles on diverse subjects, articles from MacLean's Magazine, and The Timeline of Canadian History. The website likewise provides an educational hub for educators and guardians, which includes instructional materials, assessments, and specialized study aids. d4b33a5537 The name "Oxford American" is a play on The American Mercury, H. L. Mencken's general interest magazine which Smirnoff long admired. The magazine's debut issue was published on Saturday, March 14, 1992. The cover of the first issue featured a fire-engine red background with white text and a "photo-realistic" painting by Oxford painter Glennray Tutor of an abandoned gasoline pump. Three more issues were published, including one featuring previously unpublished photographs by Eudora Welty. The magazine then ceased publication in mid-1994 for lack of funding. d4b33a5537 The idea of the Great Soviet Encyclopedia emerged in 1923 on the initiative

of Otto Schmidt, a member of the Russian Academy of Sciences. In early 1924 Schmidt worked with a group which included Mikhail Pokrovsky, (rector of the Institute of Red Professors), Nikolai Meshcheryakov (Former head of the Glavit, the State Administration of Publishing Affairs), Valery Bryusov (poet), Veniamin Kagan (mathematician) and Konstantin Kuzminsky to draw up a proposal which was agreed to in April 1924. Also involved was Anatoly Lunacharsky, People's Commissar of Education (Narkompros), who had previously been involved with a proposal by Alexander Bogdanov and Maxim Gorky to produce a Workers' Encyclopedia. d4b33a5537 == First publication == d4b33a5537

Bibliography of encyclopedias Ellis, Linda. Some works may be listed under multiple topics due to thematic overlap. ISBN 0-19-211649-5. Archaeological method and theory: An encyclopedia. All entries are in English unless specified. Oxford University Press, 2002. This is a comprehensive list of every encyclopedic or biographical dictionary ever published in any language, excluding reprinted editions, organized alphabetically by theme and language. It includes any work resembling A-Z encyclopedias or encyclopedic dictionaries in both print and online formats. Oxford dictionary of archaeology d4b33a5537

The Canadian Encyclopedia (1913–17); Norah Story's The Oxford Companion to Canadian History and Literature was published in 1967; the comprehensive Encyclopedia of Music in Canada was The Canadian Encyclopedia (TCE; French: L'Encyclopédie canadienne) is the national encyclopedia of Canada, originally published by Hurtig Publishing and online by the Toronto-based historical organization Historica Canada. Described as "The Biggest Publishing Project in Canadian History", the original publication was compiled by more than 2,500 scholars and specialists, with more than 9,000 articles d4b33a5537

University of Oxford The University of Oxford is a collegiate research university in Oxford, England. After escalating conflict between students and the Oxford townspeople, some Oxford academics fled northeast to Cambridge, where they established the University of Cambridge in 1209. There is evidence of teaching as early as 1096, making it the oldest university in the English-speaking world and the world's second-oldest university in continuous operation. The two universities share many common features and are jointly referred to as Oxbridge. There is evidence of teaching as early as 1096, making it the oldest university The University of Oxford is a collegiate research university in Oxford, England. It grew rapidly from 1167, when Henry II prohibited English students from attending the University of Paris d4b33a5537

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