

Renaissance and Reformation/Renaissance et Réforme

Digital Resource Review Style Guide (April 2019)

Open the review with a citation of the resource being reviewed as follows, noting that the heading style should follow these general principles:

- Use ed., gen. ed., project dir., project lead, or PI where appropriate to describe the author of the resource.
- Add a brief description of the format (e.g., website, blog, database) if it is not clear in the title.
- Do not use italics for a project title unless it is also the name of the website being referenced.
- If the resource has 10 authors or less, give all of the names except where a specific project leader or editor is given.
- For the location, use the name of the place that hosts the resource.
- Use an access date as well as the publication date.
- Remove the protocols http/https/www from URLs, except where the abbreviated version does not work as a hyperlink.

For example:

Greengrass, Mark, project dir.

The Unabridged Acts and Monuments Online (TAMO).

Sheffield: HRI Online Publications, 2011. Accessed 20 February 2018. johnfoxe.org.

Knutson, Roslyn L., David McInnis, and Matthew Steggle, eds.

The Lost Plays Database.

Melbourne: University of Melbourne, 2009. Accessed 30 October 2018. lostplays.folger.edu.

Mueller, Martin, and Bill Parod, project leads.

WordHoard. App.

Evanston, IL: Northwestern University, 2004. Accessed 9 February 2018.

wordhoard.northwestern.edu/userman/index.html.

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Richard W. Schoch, "Reforming Shakespeare," *Renaissance Drama*, New Series, 34 (2005): 105–19, [jstor.org/stable/41917400](http://www.jstor.org/stable/41917400).

- Where possible, use the shortest version of the link. It is acceptable to use the site's main page in cases where the specific page is searchable or easily found in the site menu.
- Remove the protocols http/https/www from URLs, except where the abbreviated version does not work as a hyperlink.
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