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Books

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Author(s) name(s), Book name (Place of Publication: Publisher, Year of Publication), xx.

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Misra, Afghanistan Crisis, 54.

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Jacobs, Thomas, and Lang, Two-Spirit People, 65--71.

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Sechzer et al., Women and Mental Health, 276.

Books in more than one Volume:

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Author(s) Name(s), “Title of the Article,” Name of the Journal Vol Number, Issue No. (Date): Page(s) no.


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H. Kalicki, “Caspian Energy at the Crossroads,” Foreign Affairs 80, no. 5 (September--October 2001): 120--34,
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**Magazines**


**Online Magazine:**


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S. M. Hall, “Pak-India peace process?” *The Nation* (Lahore), July 1, 2009.


**Unsigned Newspaper Articles**


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Andrew Macmillan (principal adviser, Investment Center Division, FAO), in discussion with the author, September 1998.

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Macmillan, discussion; Spock, interview.

**Published or Broadcast Interviews**
