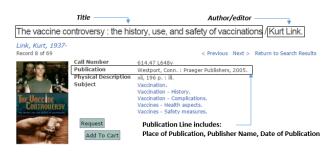
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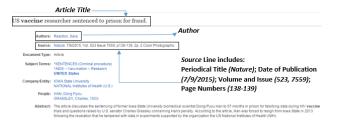


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- Atwood, Margaret. *The Handmaid's Tale.* New York: Everyday Library, 2006.

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- Last, First M. "Section Title." In *Book/Anthology*, edited by First M. Last, Page(s), Edition ed. City: Publisher, Year Published
- Dvorak, Marta. "Margaret Atwood's Humor." In The Cambridge Companion to Margaret Atwood, edited by Coral A. Howells, 114-129, 10th ed. Cambridge: Cambridge UP, 2006.

#### ebook Accessed from library database

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Russell, Anna. "'5 Questions for Margaret Awood." *Wall Street Journal.* November 19, 2014. Accessed December 16, 2014. http://blogs.wsj.com/speakeasy/2014/11/19/5-questions-formargaret-atwood/

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- "Margaret Atwood Awards and Recognitions" *Margaret Atwood.ca.* 2014. Accessed December 16, 2014. http://margaretatwood.ca/awards-recognitions/

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- Last, First M. *Photograph Title*. Month Date, Year Created. Collection, Museum/Institution, Location. Accessed Month Date, Year. URL.
- Adalbert, John V. Abraham Lincoln—Passage through Baltimore. 1863. America's Presidents, National Portrait Galley—Smithsonian Institute, Washington DC. Accessed December 16, 2014. http://npgportraits.si.edu/emuseumnpg/code/emuseum.asp? style=text&currentrecord=1&page=search&profile=CAP&searchdesc=QuickSearch%20contains%20Abraha...&searchstring=QuickSearch/,/contains/,/Abraham%20Lincoln/,/false/,/false/,/Image/,/is/,/Yes/,/false/,/false/,/OnView/,/is/,1/,/false/,/true&newvalues=1&newaction=newpage&newstyle=single&newcurrentrecord=1

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