

Style Guide for the *Journal of the History of Medicine and Allied Sciences*

Most of this style follows the *Chicago Manual*, as well as usage suggested by Strunk and White's *The Elements of Style*. Examples of the style are shown in **bold**.

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Note style

Author, *Title All In Caps: Subtitle* (City: Publisher, Year), pp.

Regina Morantz-Sanchez, *Sympathy and Science: Women Physicians in American Medicine* (Oxford: Oxford University Press, 1985), 26-30.

Author, "Title All In Caps," *Journal Full Name* Vol (year): pp.

Joan W. Scott, "Gender: A Useful Category of Historical Analysis," *American Historical Review* 91 (1986): 1053-1075.

Author, "Title," in *Book*, ed. Editors (City: Publisher, Year), pp.

Charles E. Rosenberg, "Holism in Twentieth-Century Medicine," in *Greater Than the Parts: Holism in Biomedicine, 1920-1950*, ed. Christopher Lawrence and George Weisz (Oxford: Oxford University Press, 1998), 335-355.

Editors, ed., *Title* (City: Publisher, Year).

Rosemary A. Stevens, Charles E. Rosenberg, Lawton R. Burns, eds., *History and Health Policy in the United States: Putting the Past Back In* (New Brunswick, NJ: Rutgers University Press, 2006).

Repeated citations:

Author, *Short Title*., pp.

**Morantz-Sanchez, *Sympathy and Science*, 46-50.
Scott, "Gender," 1075.**

Notes that repeat the source from the previous note:

Ibid., pp. (if different).

Do not include date of access of websites. No need to include links for published articles.

General usage

Names of journals spelled out.

Spell out months and put date in day-month-year format.

12 February 1647

Commas following each element in a series.

Tom, Dick, and Harry were walking across the street.

Double quotes to mark direct quotes:

The author described "juveniles acting out" as part of the reason to take action.

After you have quoted a phrase once, you don't need to quote it again.

The commission viewed this "radical" activists as more irritants than revolutionaries. The activists did not consider themselves radical, though they did think they were remaking society itself.

Do not quote phrases to indicate that the word or phrase in question is controversial or that you do not really mean it. (We don't use air quotes.)

Do not use contractions.

Single quotation marks are only used inside double quotes to indicate a quote within a quote.

Punctuation should fall inside quote:

She suggested that there might be "nefarious dealings afoot."

Ideally, footnotes should come only at the end of sentences (rather than within them).

Footnotes should follow the final punctuation in a sentence:

Of course, Joan Scott's classic article on gender as a category of analysis continues to be cited more than any other in the field.⁶

Spell out names of centuries.

Hyphens used to mark adjectives:

Eighteenth century
Late eighteenth century
Eighteenth-century public health
Mid-century efforts

Apostrophe used to mark possessive – always use 's (even when the word ends in s):

Mother's
Mutis's

(can make exception for Hippocrates – Hippocrates' – as the general consensus is that there was more than one Hippocratic author)

Race designations (unless using terms that are clearly designated as historical):

Black

White

(capitalize both race designations)

Full range page numbers:

137-139

Full years:

1930-1931

Spell out the word and (rather than &).

Spell out numbers below 100.

Words and phrases from languages other than English should be italicized.

Single space in between sentences.