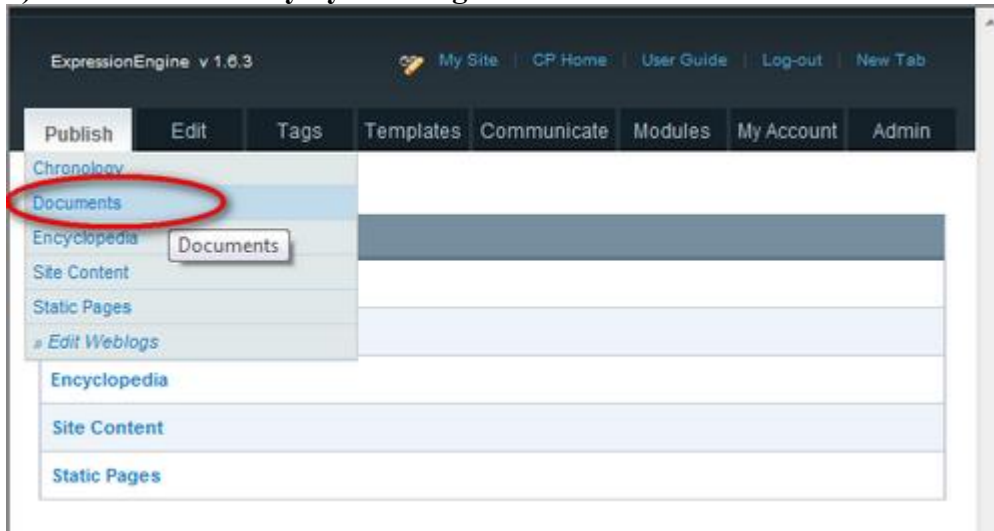


How to Add a New Primary Document to the King Encyclopedia

1) Create a new entry by selecting Publish/Documents:



2) Create a thumbnail and article image for the document.

THE THUMBNAIL IMAGE MUST BE 80x80 pixels in size, or it will not be displayed properly. The article image should be no greater than 450 pixels wide. Upload the images to the resources directory, and place as URL Only in the thumbnail image and article image fields.

3) Enter values the required fields:

- Title
- URL Title: the url title should be based on the OKRA id. For example, it might be doc_440615_000
- Body: If the full text of the document is available, enter it here. Otherwise, enter a description along with a link to the PDF (see the help file on creating a link in the body to a PDF for more information).
- Thumbnail Image
- Article Image: This should be the large sized image of the document, or if it is part of a published book, it should be the cover of the book.
- Article Image Align – you usually want to center the image if it is a large scan, or place in on the left if it is a volume cover.
- Date – the date of the document should be set to the OKRA publication date.
- Site Area: set to documents

Below is an example of the field values. Note that in this example the document text is available and has been entered into the body field.

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Summary

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Body

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I am very sorry I am so long about writing but I having been working most of the time. We are really having a fine time here and the work is very easy. We have to get up every day at 6:00. We have very good food. And I am working kitchen so you see I get better food.

We have service here every Sunday about 8:00 and I am the religious leader we have a Boys choir here and we are going to sing on the air soon. Sunday I went to church in Simsbury it was a white church. I could not get to Hartford {to church} but I am going next week. On our way here we saw some things I had never anticipated to see. After we passed Washington the was no discrimination at all the white people here are very nice. We go to any place we want to and sit any where we want to.

Tell everybody I said hello and I am still thinking of the church and reading my bible. And I am not doing any thing that I would not doing front of you.

Your Son
 [signed] M. L. Jr.

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Path

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Thumbnail Image (small image for lists)

Instructions: Use this field for thumbnail images that will be shown in content lists. To insert a value here, upload your file (thumbnails should not be larger than 100x100) to a directory, choose "Browse Files", choose "Insert URL", and choose "Thumbnail Image" in the "Select Field" drop down list. Note that the pasted URL is added to the text in the field. If you want to insert a new value, clear the current entry first.

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- Head Note: if your document is from a volume and has a head note, enter the text of the head note here and set the text to italics. If you want to create a link to the table of contents, add a hyperlink to the URL for the contents in the top of the head note field. For example, the following document includes a head note with a link to the table of contents:

MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.
AND THE GLOBAL FREEDOM STRUGGLE

SEARCH:
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June 15, 1944
To Martin Luther King, Sr.

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Here is what the head note field looks like for this entry:

Head Note

Instructions: This field is used for documents and publications that have a head note. Although the field allows you to set the formatting any way you like, the standard formatting for head note text is italicized.

Format

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3) Set the tags for the document

Tags are keyword phrases that allow you to group related topics. When you view an encyclopedia, chronology, or document entry in the online encyclopedia, all entries that share a tag with the currently viewed entry will be shown in the related content area of the screen.

**MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.
AND THE GLOBAL FREEDOM STRUGGLE**

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March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom

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On 28 August 1963, more than 200,000 demonstrators took part in the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom in the nation's capital. The march was successful in pressuring the administration of John F. Kennedy to initiate a strong federal civil rights bill in Congress. During this event, Martin Luther King delivered his memorable "I Have a Dream" speech.

The 1963 March on Washington had several precedents. In the summer of 1941 A. Philip Randolph, founder of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, called for a march on Washington, D. C. to draw attention to the exclusion of African Americans from positions in the national defense industry. This job market had proven to be closed to blacks, despite the fact that it was growing to supply materials to the Allies in World War II. The threat of 100,000 marchers in Washington, D.C., pushed President Franklin D. Roosevelt to issue Executive Order 8802, which mandated the formation of the Fair Employment Practices Commission to investigate racial discrimination charges against defense firms. In response, Randolph cancelled plans for the march.

Civil rights demonstrators led a Prayer Pilgrimage for Freedom in October 1958, for progress since that ruling. In 1957 demonstration, but due to ill health after being stabbed by Izola Curry, Coretta Scott King delivered his scheduled remarks at the 1958 event.

By 1963, the centennial of the Emancipation Proclamation, most of the goals of these earlier protests still had not been realized. High levels of black unemployment, work that offered most African Americans only minimal wages and poor job mobility, systematic disenfranchisement of many African Americans, and the persistence of racial segregation in the South prompted discussions about a large scale march for political and economic justice as early as 1962. On behalf of the Negro American Labor Council (NALC), the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), and the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), Randolph wrote a letter on 24 May 1962 to Secretary Stewart Udall of the Department of the Interior regarding permits for a march culminating at the Lincoln Memorial that fall. Plans for the march were stalled when Udall encouraged the groups to consider the Sylvan Theater at the Washington Monument due to the complications of rerouting traffic and the volume of tourists at the Lincoln Memorial.

In March 1963 Randolph telegraphed King that the NALC had begun planning a June march "for Negro job rights," and asked for King's immediate response (Randolph, 26 March 1963). In May, at the height of the Birmingham Campaign, King joined Randolph, James Farmer of CORE, and



Related content

RELATED EVENTS

- August 28, 1963
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RELATED ENCYCLOPEDIA ENTRIES

- Bates, Daisy (1914-1999)
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- Randolph, A. Philip (1889-1979)
- Rustin, Bayard (1918-1967)

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- August 1, 1963
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the Montgomery Bus Boycott encyclopedia entry, we want Ralph Abernathy to appear in the related content area. But we don't want all of the content related to the Montgomery Bus Boycott to appear with the entry for Ralph Abernathy. To handle this, you create a tag specifically named to relate just those two entries—you might name the tag "Ralph Abernathy MBB".