Why do I like Artemis Literary Sources?

I like Artemis Literary Sources because it has a huge selection of journals, stories, poems, and other written pieces. One of the cool features of this database is the way you can search topics and content. In Artemis, the database has a “wheel” that shows topics or people or types of literature, and it’s associated subtopics. See below to get a better idea.

I think this is helpful because sometimes you’re not familiar with the exact wording of an idea or subject, but by having related ideas next to each other, it can help the reader better determine what they’re trying to search for. For example, if I know about Elie Weisel because I read his book “Night”, but I don’t know much else, I can search “Elie Weisel”, and it will populate all information and literary sources on him, as well as related topics of Judaism and the holocaust.
How have I used Artemis Literary Sources?

I have used Artemis for my English classes at Baruch. Almost all classes require a research paper on some author, or story, or combination of stories. Artemis has a wide selection of genres and doesn’t limit the content to just classic literature, or historical literature. Artemis also has other scholarly journals about pieces of literature which was helpful when trying to formulate my own ideas about research papers. I’ve also used Artemis to look into pieces written by Authors I’ve liked, and to get a better background knowledge of the pieces I’m reading.

How can I use Artemis Literary Sources?

Artemis Literary Sources is helpful for all Baruch students regardless of major or year. All students are mandated to take 3 English classes which require students to write an original research paper on a story or topic of their choosing. By using Artemis, a student has a wide variety of literature and scholarly articles to choose from. The visual wheel is a great way to use Artemis and to expand your focus or direction when researching.