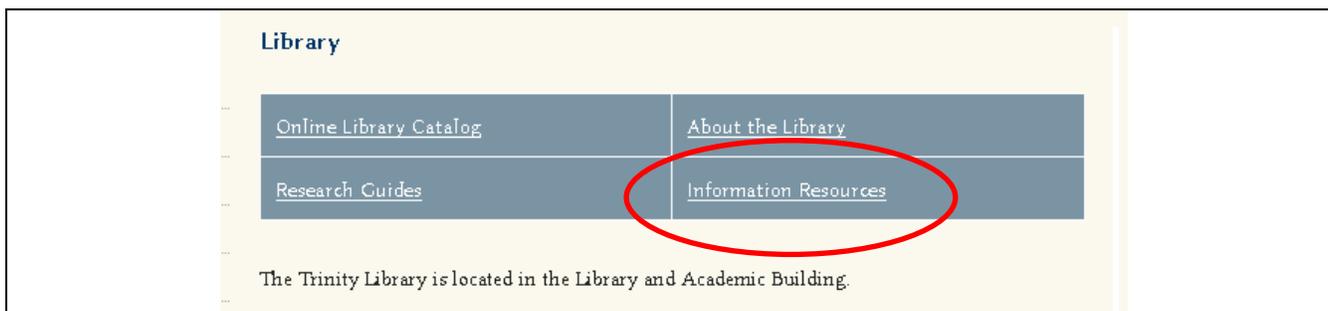


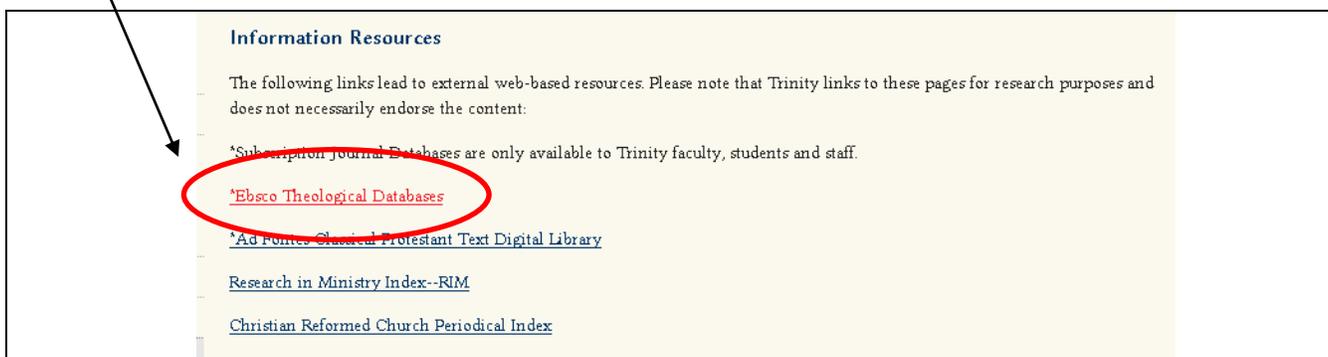
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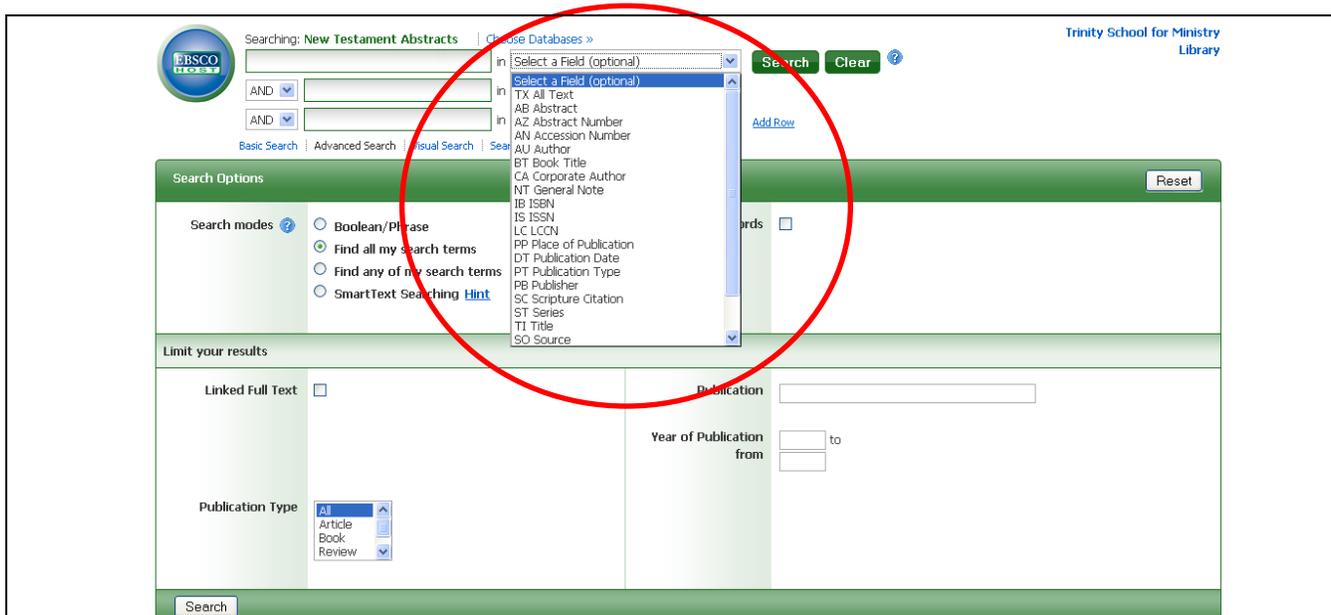
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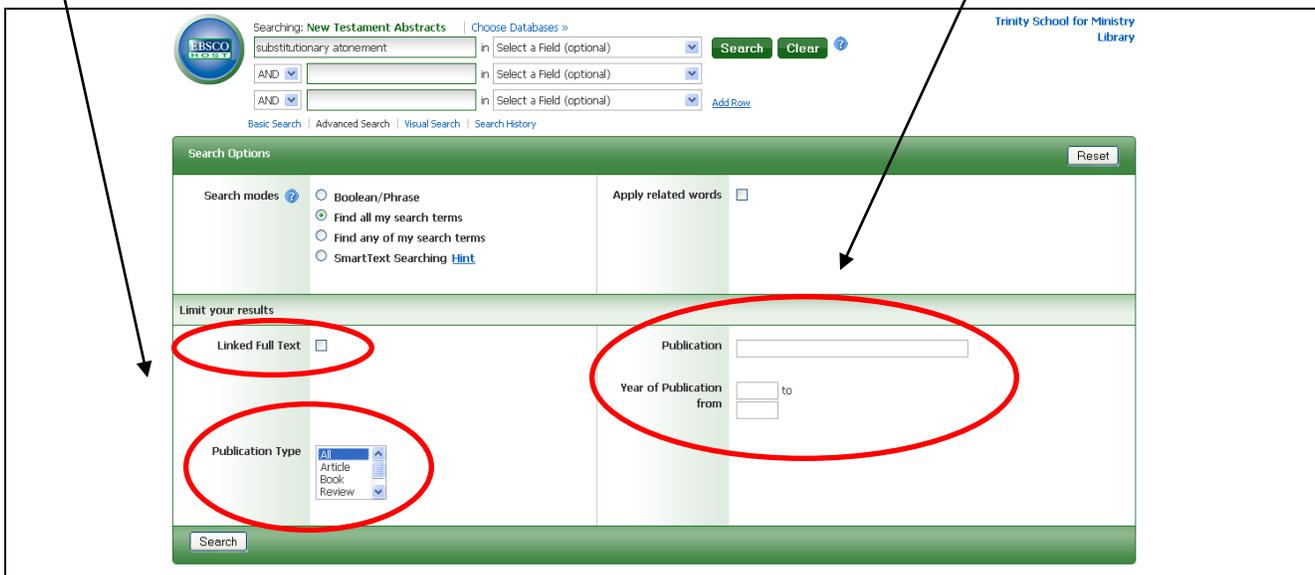
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Abstract: If adherents of **substitutionary atonement** and moral influence theories of **atonement** are increasingly at odds, and serious problems have emerged with both Christus Victor models and Girardian models, then it is worth considering what new direction our soteriological reflections might take. The physical, or mystical, account of the **atonement** (Christ becomes what we are so that we might become what he is) can leave room for elements of other pictures and deserves more attention.--C.R.M., *Abstract Numb.*
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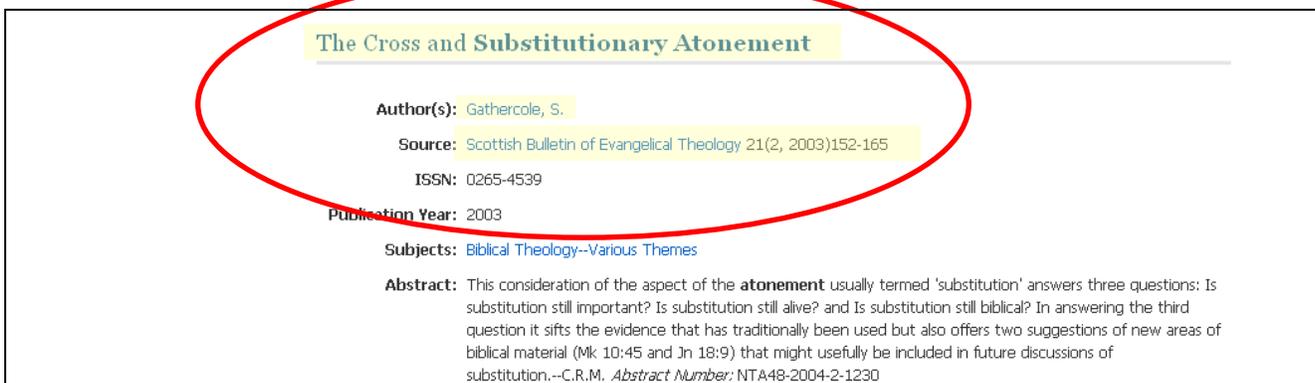
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