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1. Go to the Government QuickStart (http://libguides.brookhavencollege.edu/government)

2. Click on the Articles (Databases) tab

3. In the Periodical Databases box, click on one of the first three databases: Academic Search Complete, OmniFile Full Text Mega, or Military & Government Collection

4. If not on campus, sign in (more details here - Access Library Resources)
1. Click on **Advanced Search**

2. Type in your **Search Terms** – one term per box

**NOTE**: Using the right search terms is essential to finding articles on your topic. If the terms you use don’t lead to results you like, try using other search terms. Look in the **subjects** list of individual articles to find the terms being used in the database for specific topics. See **page 5** for subjects location.
In the **Limit your results** area (underneath search boxes), make these changes to look for **scholarly journal articles** that are at least **five pages long** and no more than **ten years old**.

1. Put a checkmark in **Scholarly (Peer Reviewed) Journals** box

2. Under **Published Date**
   - a. Type in **2007**
   - b. Type in **2017**

3. Under **Number of Pages**
   - a. Select **greater than**
   - b. Type in **4**

4. Click on **Search**
Subjects – the terms in the subjects list are the specific topics discussed in the article

NOTE: If your results list does not have articles you like, try changing your search terms. Look in the subjects lists for search term ideas.
Click on an article title...

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**Making-Up Is Hard to Do: Obama’s ‘New Approach’ to Cuba**

By William LeoGrande

Speaking in August 2007 at a political rally in Miami’s Little Havana, the ciudad of Cuban American conservatism, Senator Barack Obama called for a new U.S. approach to Havana. “We’ve been engaged in a failed policy with Cuba for the last 50 years,” he declared. “And we need to change it.”

Campaigning for the votes of moderate Cuban Americans, Obama promised to end restrictions on remittances and family travel, resume “people-to-people” contacts, and engage Cuba on issues of mutual interest. It proved to be a winning strategy. Obama won 35% of the Cuban American vote (compared to 25% for John Kerry in 2004), and he carried Florida.

The Obama administration also moved to restore the cultural and academic linkages that the Bush administration worked so assiduously to
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