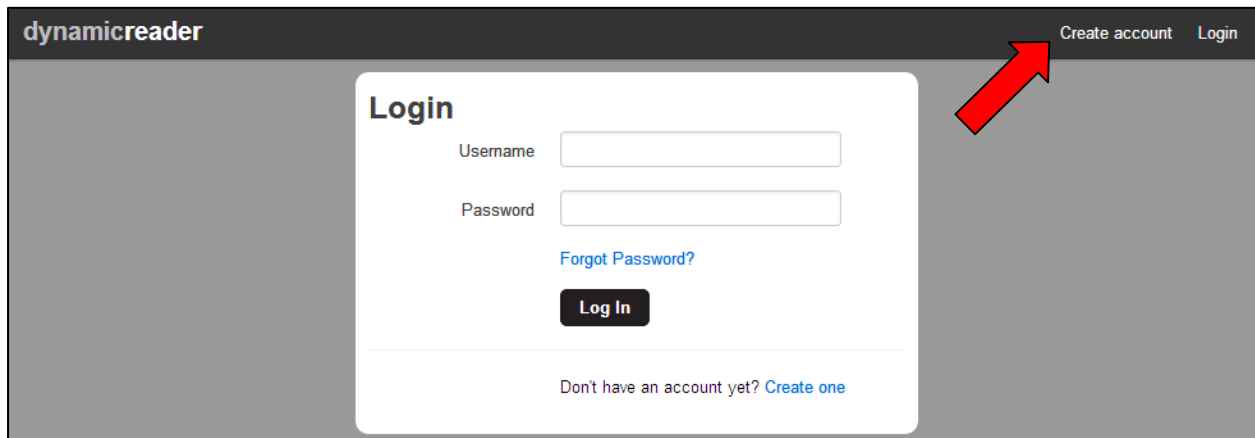


DynamicBooks Student User Guide

This brief guide is designed to provide you with basic instructions to utilize the most popular features of the DynamicBooks textbooks available from Macmillan Higher Education.

Creating an Account

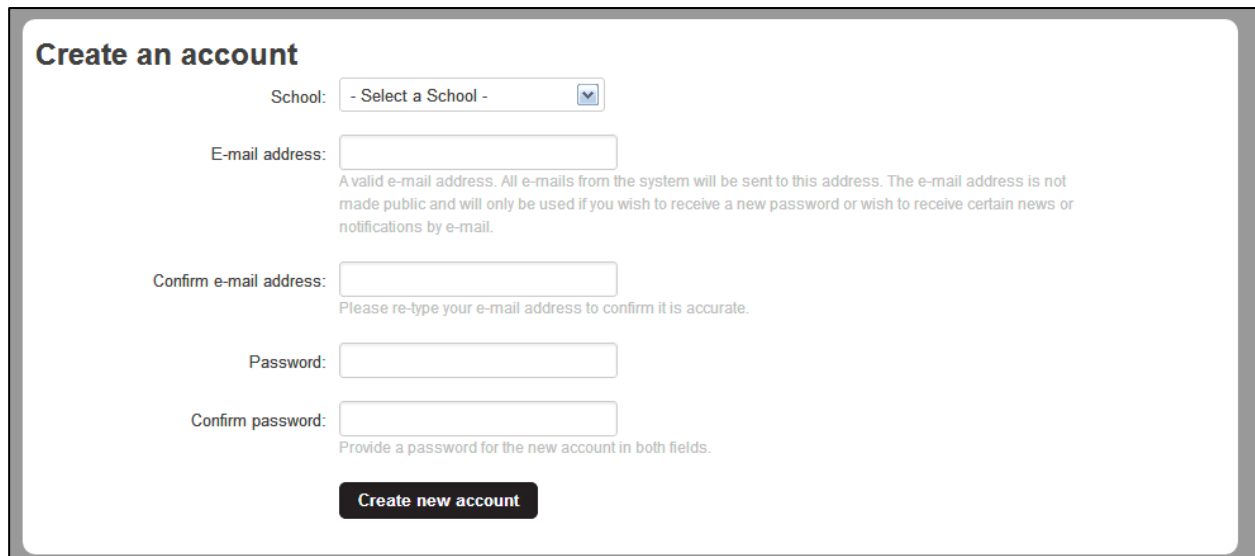
1. Visit <http://www.dynamicbooks.com/reader>
2. Select **CREATE ACCOUNT** to begin registration.



The screenshot shows the 'dynamicreader' website interface. At the top right, there are two links: 'Create account' and 'Login'. A red arrow points to the 'Create account' link. The main content area features a 'Login' form with the following elements:

- Username:
- Password:
- [Forgot Password?](#)
- Log In** button
- Don't have an account yet? [Create one](#)

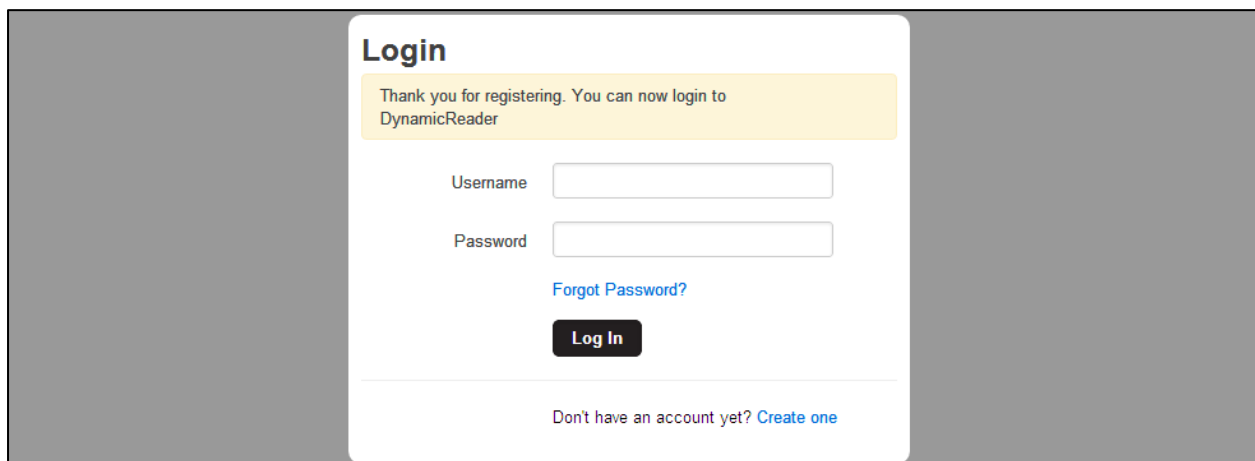
3. Select **YOUR SCHOOL** from the dropdown. Enter your account information including a valid **EMAIL ADDRESS** and **PASSWORD**. Click the **CREATE NEW ACCOUNT** button to submit.



The screenshot shows the 'Create an account' registration form. It includes the following fields and instructions:

- School:
- E-mail address:
A valid e-mail address. All e-mails from the system will be sent to this address. The e-mail address is not made public and will only be used if you wish to receive a new password or wish to receive certain news or notifications by e-mail.
- Confirm e-mail address:
Please re-type your e-mail address to confirm it is accurate.
- Password:
- Confirm password:
Provide a password for the new account in both fields.
- Create new account** button

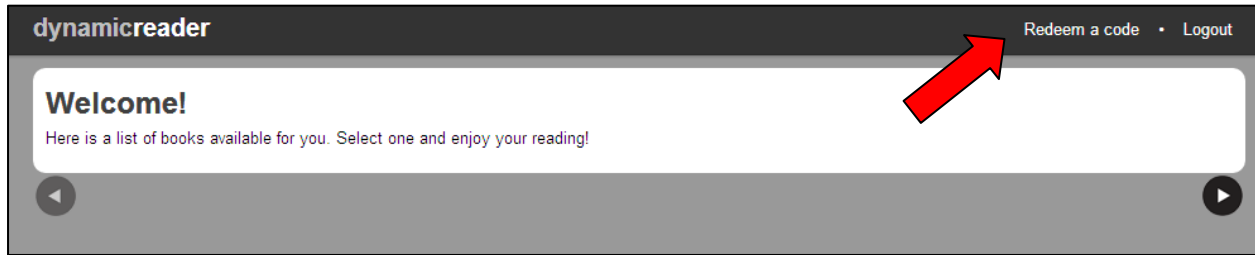
4. Log in with your new account information.



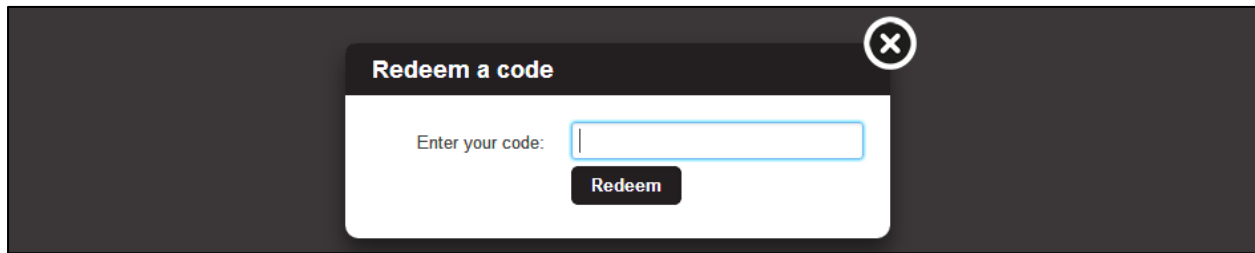
The screenshot shows the 'dynamicreader' website interface after successful registration. A yellow banner at the top of the login form reads: 'Thank you for registering. You can now login to DynamicReader'. The login form includes the following elements:

- Username:
- Password:
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5. Click **REDEEM A CODE** to gain access to your instructor's book.



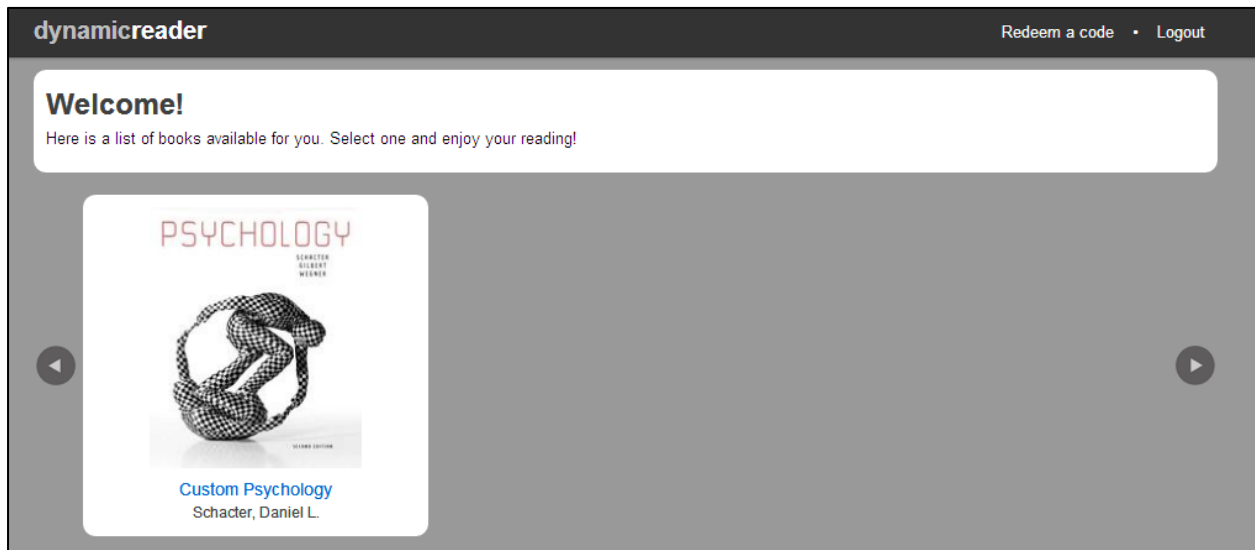
6. Enter your **ACCESS CODE** and click **REDEEM**. Your eBook will appear in your catalog of available books.



7. Remember your account login credentials as you will need them to access your DynamicBooks eBook throughout the semester.

Accessing Your Instructor's eBook:

1. Log in using your unique username and password.
2. Your instructor's eBook will appear in your catalog of available books. Click the book to begin reading.



The next part of this User Guide focuses on utilizing the eBook tools available.

Using the DynamicBook eBook Tools

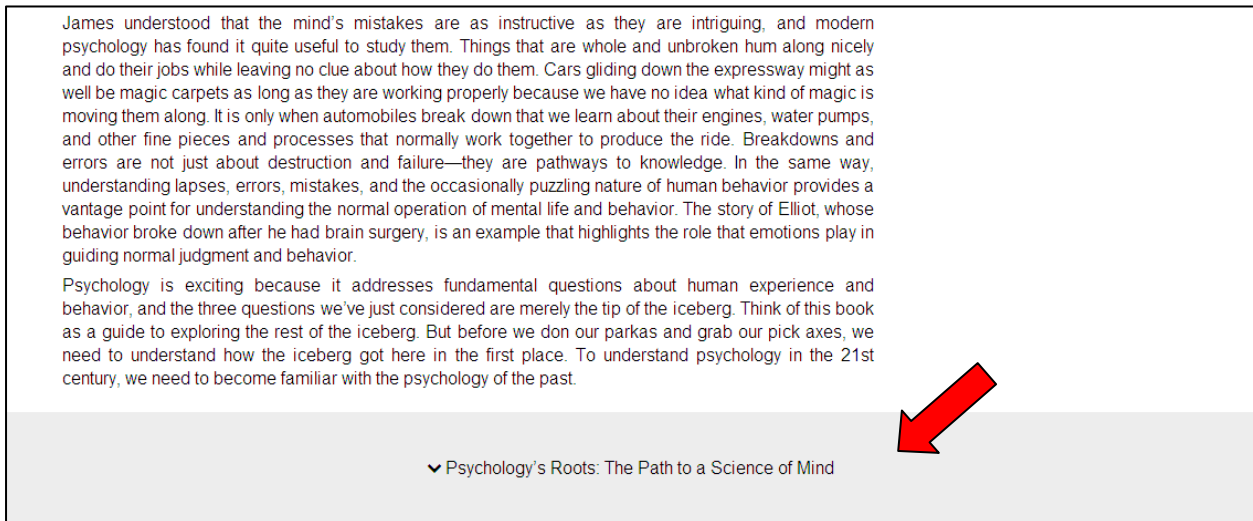
Navigating your eBook

1. Your eBook will open to the first chapter of your textbook.
2. Go to the next section by clicking the bar at the bottom of the page for easy continuous reading.

James understood that the mind's mistakes are as instructive as they are intriguing, and modern psychology has found it quite useful to study them. Things that are whole and unbroken hum along nicely and do their jobs while leaving no clue about how they do them. Cars gliding down the expressway might as well be magic carpets as long as they are working properly because we have no idea what kind of magic is moving them along. It is only when automobiles break down that we learn about their engines, water pumps, and other fine pieces and processes that normally work together to produce the ride. Breakdowns and errors are not just about destruction and failure—they are pathways to knowledge. In the same way, understanding lapses, errors, mistakes, and the occasionally puzzling nature of human behavior provides a vantage point for understanding the normal operation of mental life and behavior. The story of Elliot, whose behavior broke down after he had brain surgery, is an example that highlights the role that emotions play in guiding normal judgment and behavior.

Psychology is exciting because it addresses fundamental questions about human experience and behavior, and the three questions we've just considered are merely the tip of the iceberg. Think of this book as a guide to exploring the rest of the iceberg. But before we don our parkas and grab our pick axes, we need to understand how the iceberg got here in the first place. To understand psychology in the 21st century, we need to become familiar with the psychology of the past.

▼ Psychology's Roots: The Path to a Science of Mind



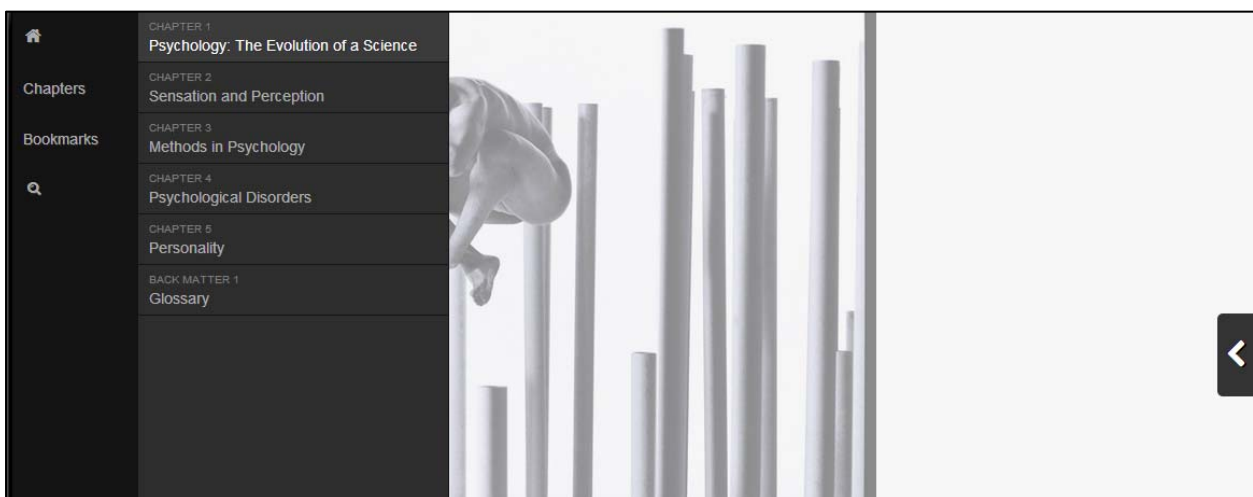
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1.0 Psychology: The Evolution of a Science

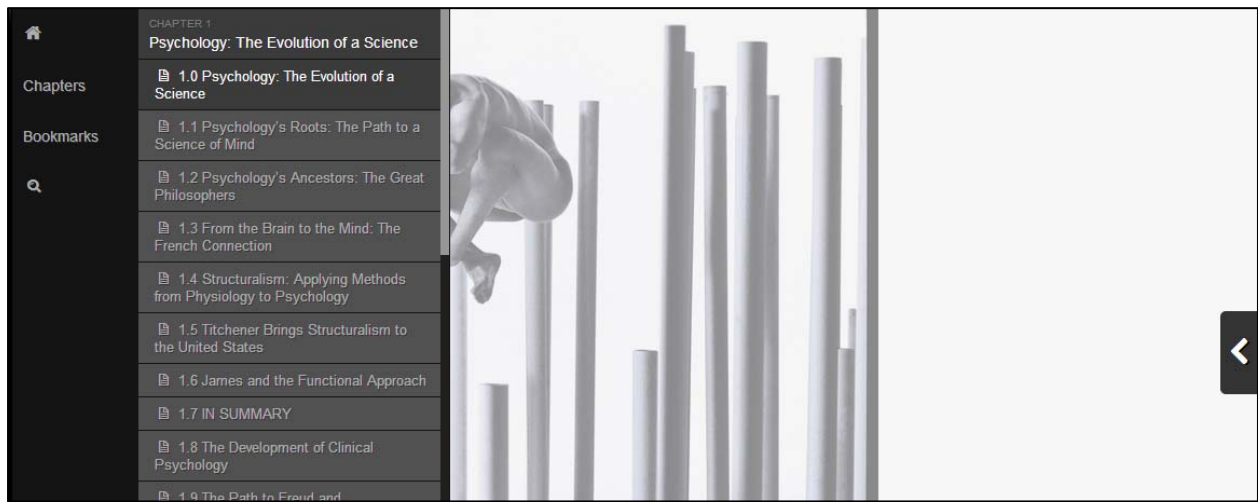
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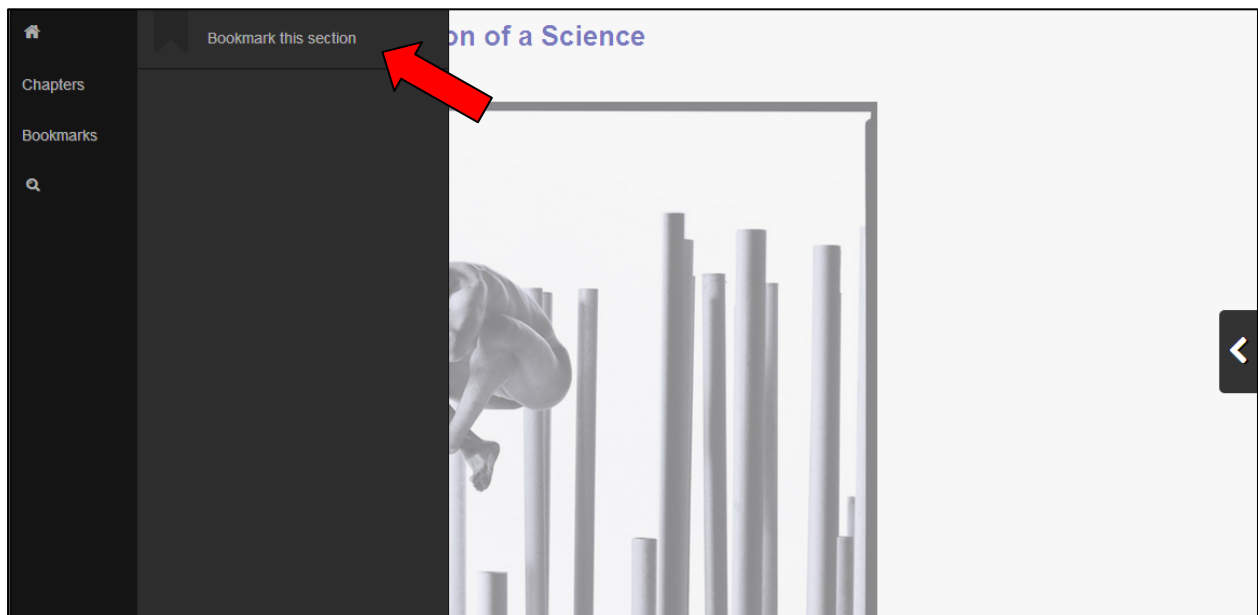


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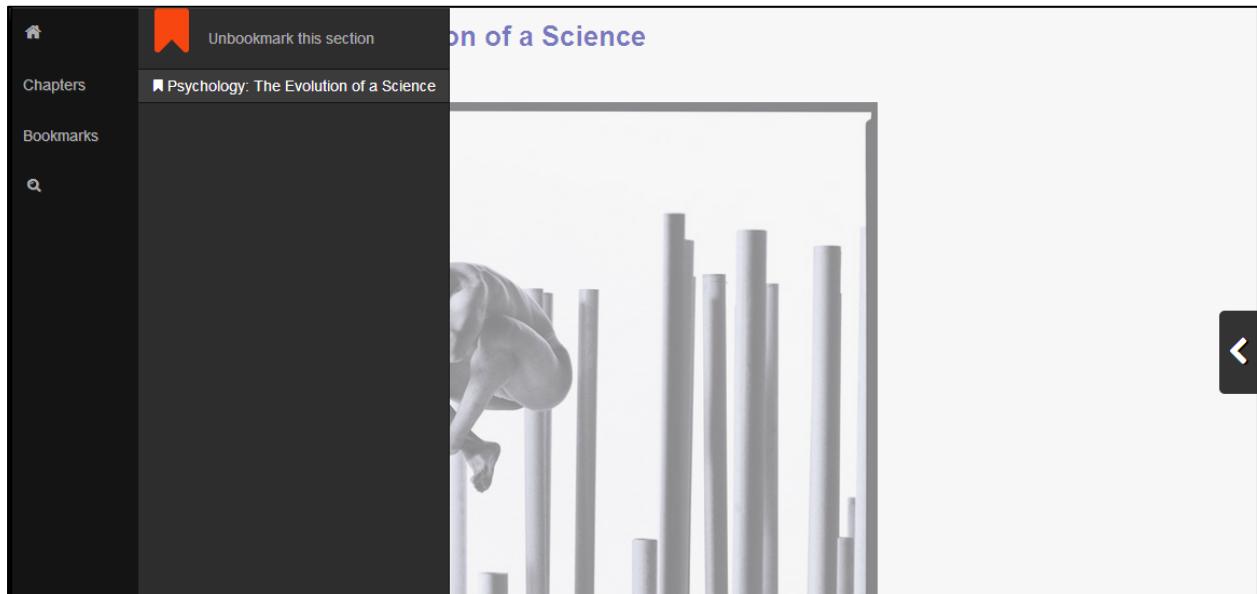
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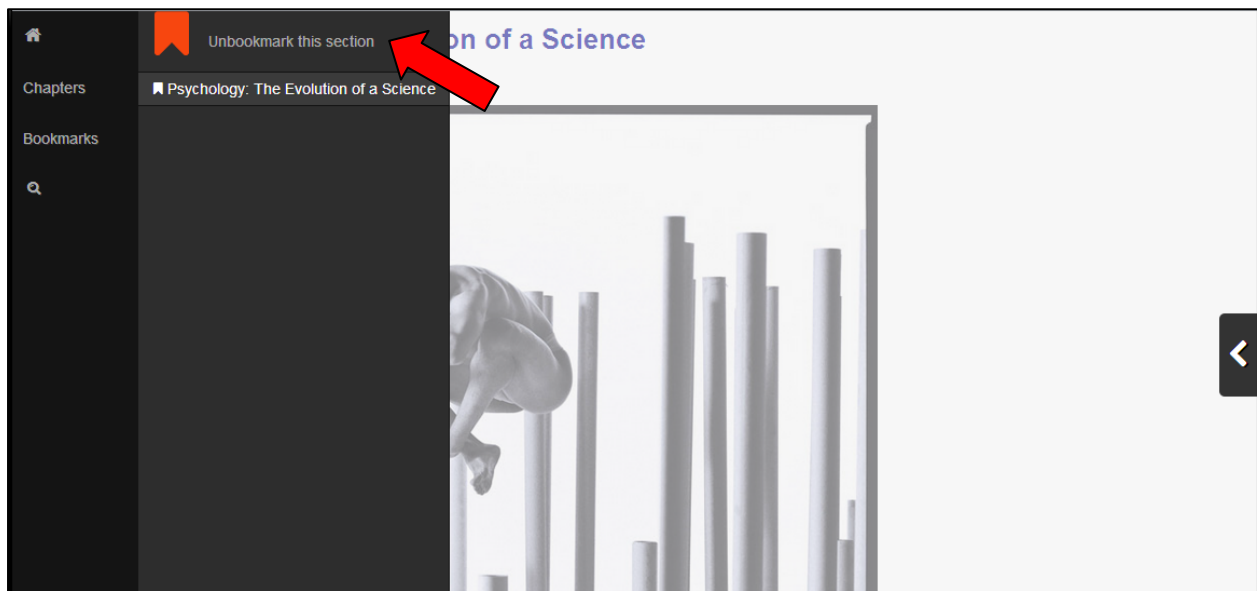
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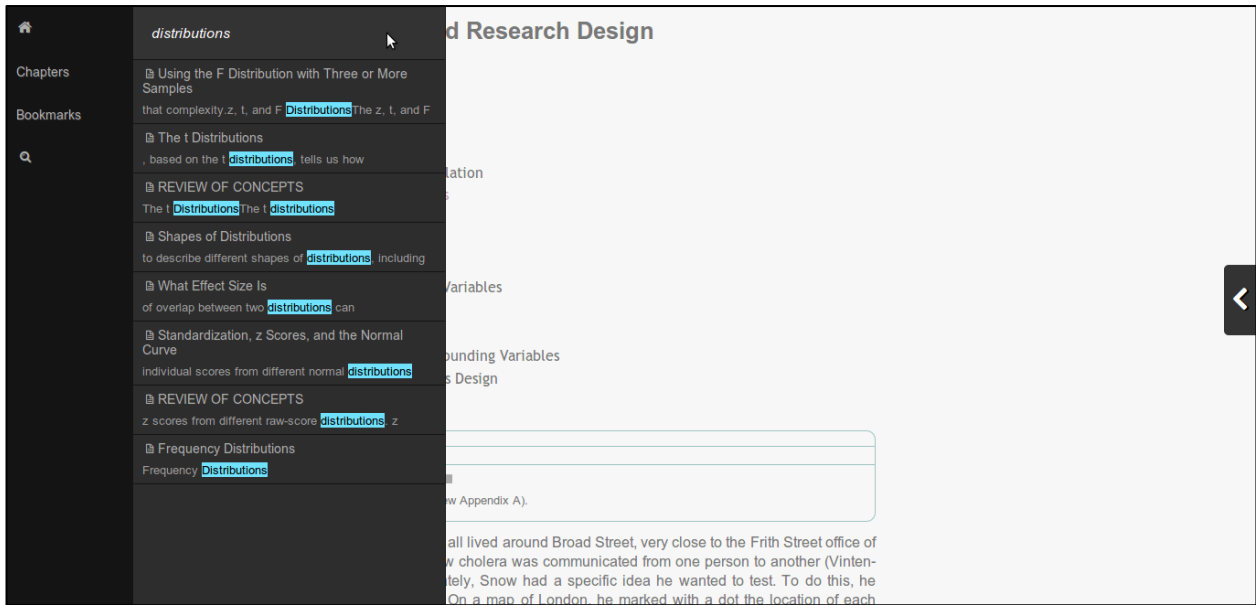


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3. Click any of the results to jump to that section of the text.

Return to your home screen

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