

My primary source was Franklin Carter from the Canada Book and Periodical Council. He was a tremendous resource who knew the issue well, and was able to cast it forward to today. I used various sources to confirm what he told me and shape the story. The two below were particularly useful. I think the video adds to the story, hence it's in the body. The Globe article was used to fact check the Canadian angle of the story. Though useful I didn't feel like it needed to be included in the story.

C-Span Video:

It's in the body of the story.

What is the documentation?

A video of Christopher Hitchens on C-Span fielding phone question and questions from the host. In it the host makes a brief reference to Canada banning the importation of the book.

How did you find/obtain it?

I searched through google to find different types of information. I thought the video of Rushdie's friend who was also a respected journalist was too good to pass up. It provides useful context.

Why was the documentation helpful?

It was another way to confirm that yes Canada had blocked the importation of the book. It also highlighted the global importance of the issue.

Globe Article:

It's on document cloud and linked below.

What is the documentation?

It's a simple article from 1989 that explains what happened before. I had never heard that Canada temporarily blocked the book until the interview with Carter, so this provided the Canadian version of the story.

How did you find/obtain it?

I began with google but found nothing, so I turned to Factiva and found the article.

Why was the documentation helpful?

It confirmed what Carter told me, and like the video provided useful context.