As an example, let us look for a person by the name of Nosen Maass, who was an Antiquar - he dealt in old books -, and he lived in Frankfurt around the year 1700. As a first step, we have to find out, how Ele Toldot uses the names Nosen and Maass, and the proper term for the word Antiquar.
1.) First, we go to the search index (Suchregister), by clicking on Part B: Registerbände where we find the Suchregister after opening the 'Bookmarks'.


Scrolling down in the Suchregister to the letter ' N ', we learn that everybody by the name of Nosen is indexed as Natan;

scrolling back up again to the letter " M " informs us that every Maass is indexed as Meise;

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Therefore, the man we are looking for, is called Natan Meise the Buchhändler.
2.) We now open the Männerregister (the index of men's names) to the letters "N-O"; look in the Bookmarks for the section "NA"; and scroll down to the name Natan.


Ele Toldot lists all the Natans chronologically by their dates of death. Since we know that 'our' Natan lived around the year 1700, we can easily find him by scrolling down the long list, until we find Nosen Meise, who was a Buchhändler in the early 1700s:


We find him listed as $\operatorname{Nos}^{e} n$ (son of) Amšel. The $\leftrightarrow$ in the third column indicates that he was neither a cohen nor a levi. His surname is listed as Meise, and his address indicates the house gld. (goldener) Strauss. He died on 16. V. 1714 (May 16, 1714), and he was a štadlan and a Buchhändler, carrying the title mōrenū.
3.) We now go to Ele Toldot's main part, Part C., opening it to the year 1714 (Natan Meise's year of death), and we scroll down to the exact date of 16. V. 1714 (May 16, 1714).


Here we learn about his parents, his four marriages and about his children.

