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So basically, it's just a **book citation** in the middle of a periodical citation, because it's a book, not a periodical.

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- APA does the citation a little differently, as you can see above

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- Like all APA citations, the **name** is abbreviated, the **date** is in parentheses after the author, and the **titles** are capitalized/punctuated APA style

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Note how APA identifies **the editor**:  
BEFORE the title, not after, and the word  
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title, in parentheses, preceded by p. or pp.

### Reprint Essay in an Anthology

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ORIGINAL essay in an anthology

An essay published before and reprinted in  
an anthology has a different citation form

A bit more complicated, but not horribly so

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Looks horrible, doesn’t it?

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In-text citation includes both dates

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