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A Social Work Education Grounded in Human Rights

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Abstract
 In response to a mandate to advance human rights through social work education, this article focuses on the curricular redesign and program evaluation of one MSW Program. The program’s specialization focused on advanced social work practice with individuals, families, and communities grounded in social justice and human rights. A pre-experimental one-group posttest-only program evaluation design was implemented. Multiple assessment instruments were used to measure human rights exposure in social work education, as well as a human rights lens and engagement in social work practice among 93 graduating MSW students from a public university with suburban and urban campus locations. How the program applied a human rights-based approach to social work field education will also be discussed. Findings suggest that a human rights exposure in course work and practicum is related to students’ practice lens and engagement. The imperative is now to train social work students to address complex social issues through human rights exposure, engagement, and lens as we prepare for a post-pandemic world. Recommendations are provided to strengthen academic leadership and research in this area and empower students to drive a paradigm shift in the profession.

Keywords Curriculum development · Social work field education · Human rights · Program evaluation

Human rights violations lead clients to seek out social work interventions. Yet, in the USA, the profession has been reluctant to integrate human rights concepts into education and practice (Reichert, 2007). Given its history as a human right profession (Healy, 2008), social work is uniquely qualified to promote human rights, increase engagement and exposure in the classroom, and embed this framework in practice (McPherson & Cheatham, 2015).
 The ethical statement of the International Federation of Social Workers (2018) states the “principles of social justice, human rights, collective responsibility and respect for diversities are central to social work.” Whereas, the US-based National Association of Social Workers (NASW, 2017) does not include human rights in its professional ethical code. Yet, Albrithen and Androff (2014) argued that human rights are embedded within the NASW (2017) *Code of Ethics*. Their analysis linked all articles of the *Universal Declaration of Human Rights* (UDHR, United Nations [UN], 1948) to the six ethical principles. Social justice,

a core value that distinguishes social work, was found to relate to 14 of the 30 UDHR articles (Albrithen & Androff, 2014). This distinct connection between professional values and human rights necessitates the inclusion in social work education.
 The Council on Social Work Education (CSWE) has been proactive in promoting human rights through its accreditation requirements for US-based social work education programs. In 2008, the CSWE first introduced human rights in its Education Policy and Accreditation Standards (EPAS). In the 2015 EPAS, CSWE extended the mandate to two competencies (Competencies 3 and 5) (Chiarelli-Helminiak et al., 2018). Since the addition of human rights to social work education accreditation standards, more students have been introduced to human rights concepts; yet, Gatenio Gabel and Mapp (2019) found that 12% of US-based social work programs did not include human rights in their curriculum.
 The purpose of this article is to present one program’s attempt to evaluate human rights exposure in social work education, as well as a human rights lens and engagement in practice among graduating MSW students. We stress the imperative to train US-based social work students to address complex social issues through a human rights lens.

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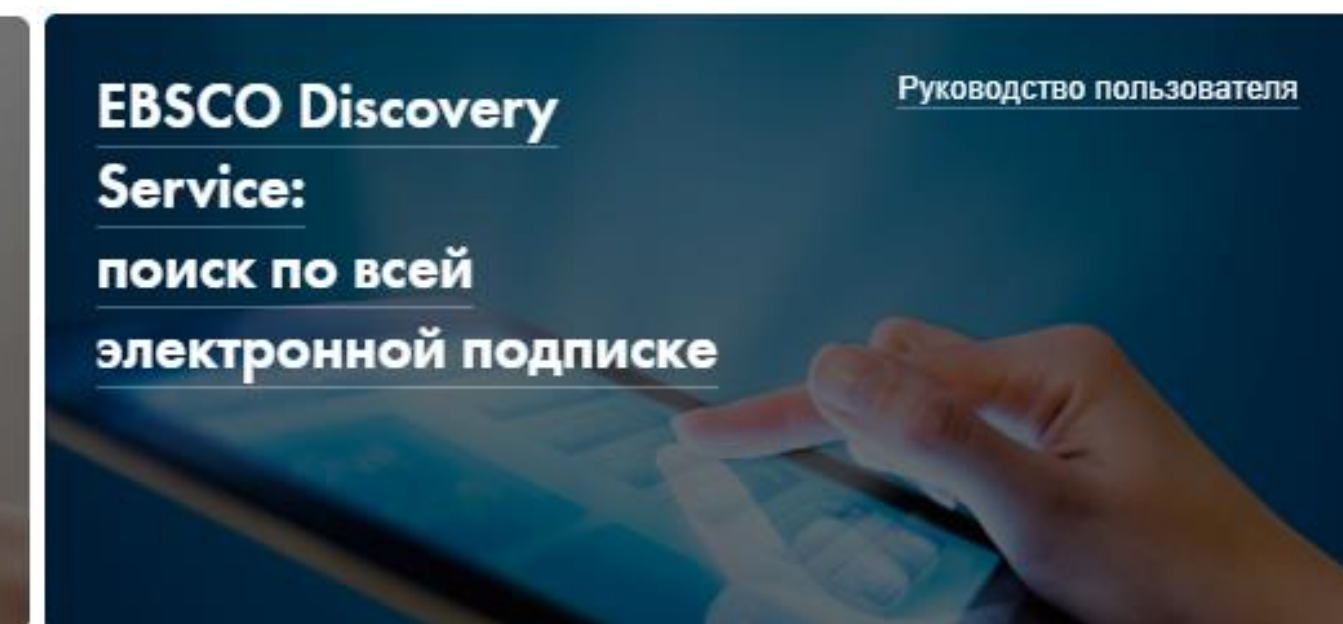
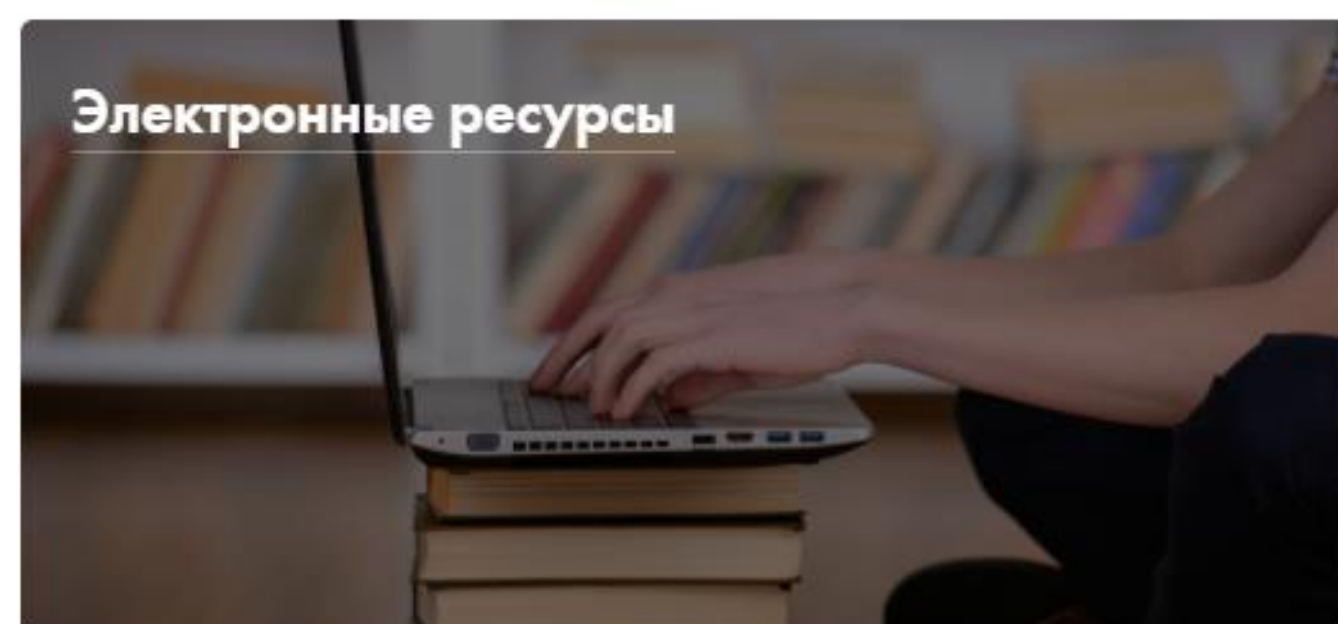
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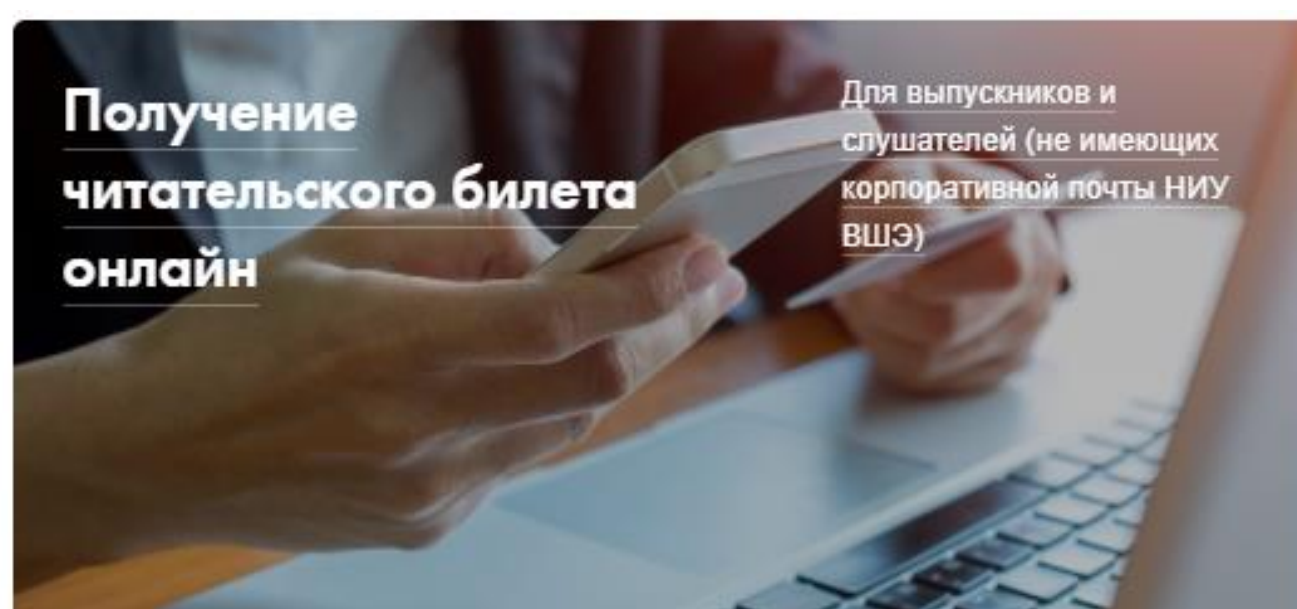
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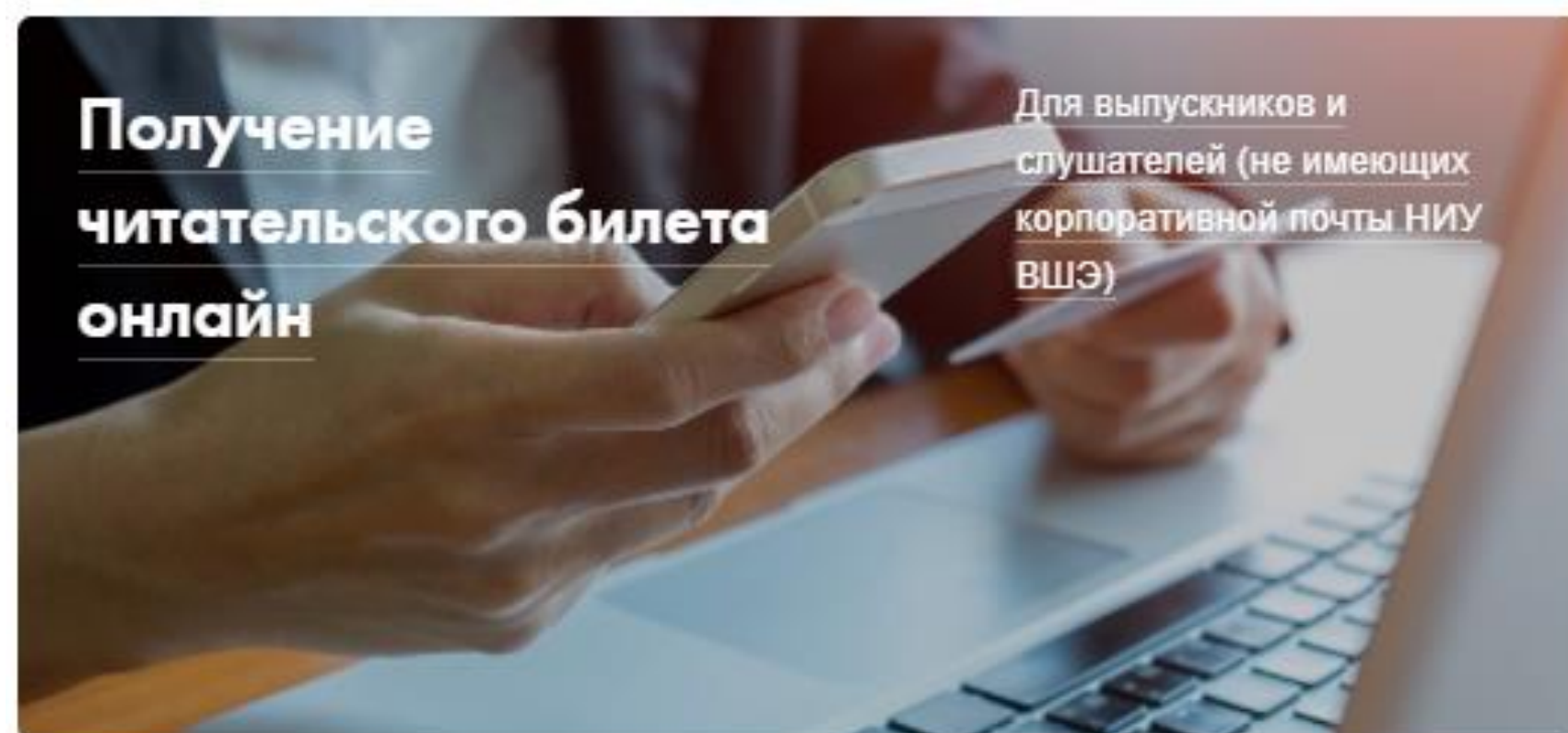


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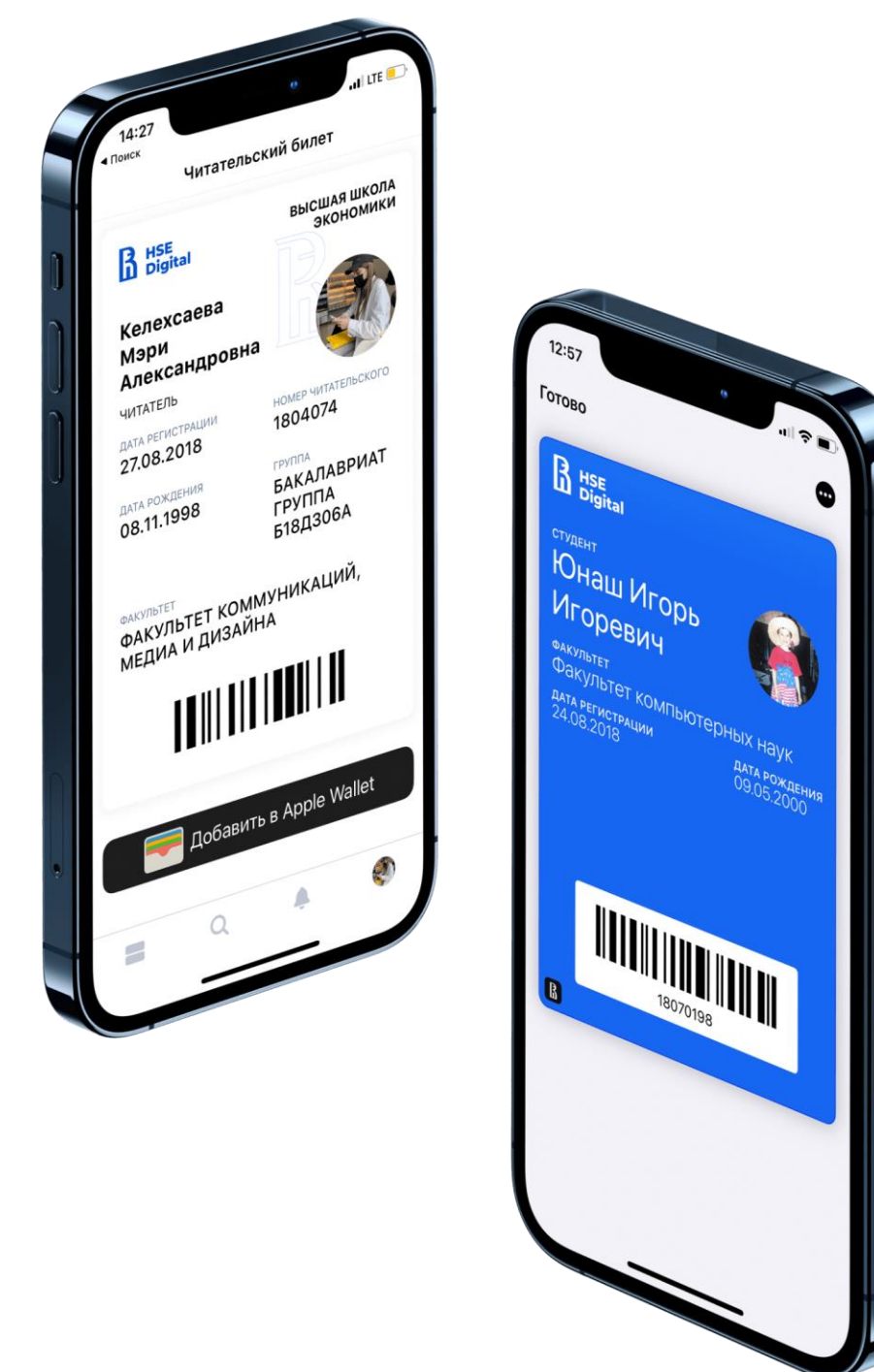
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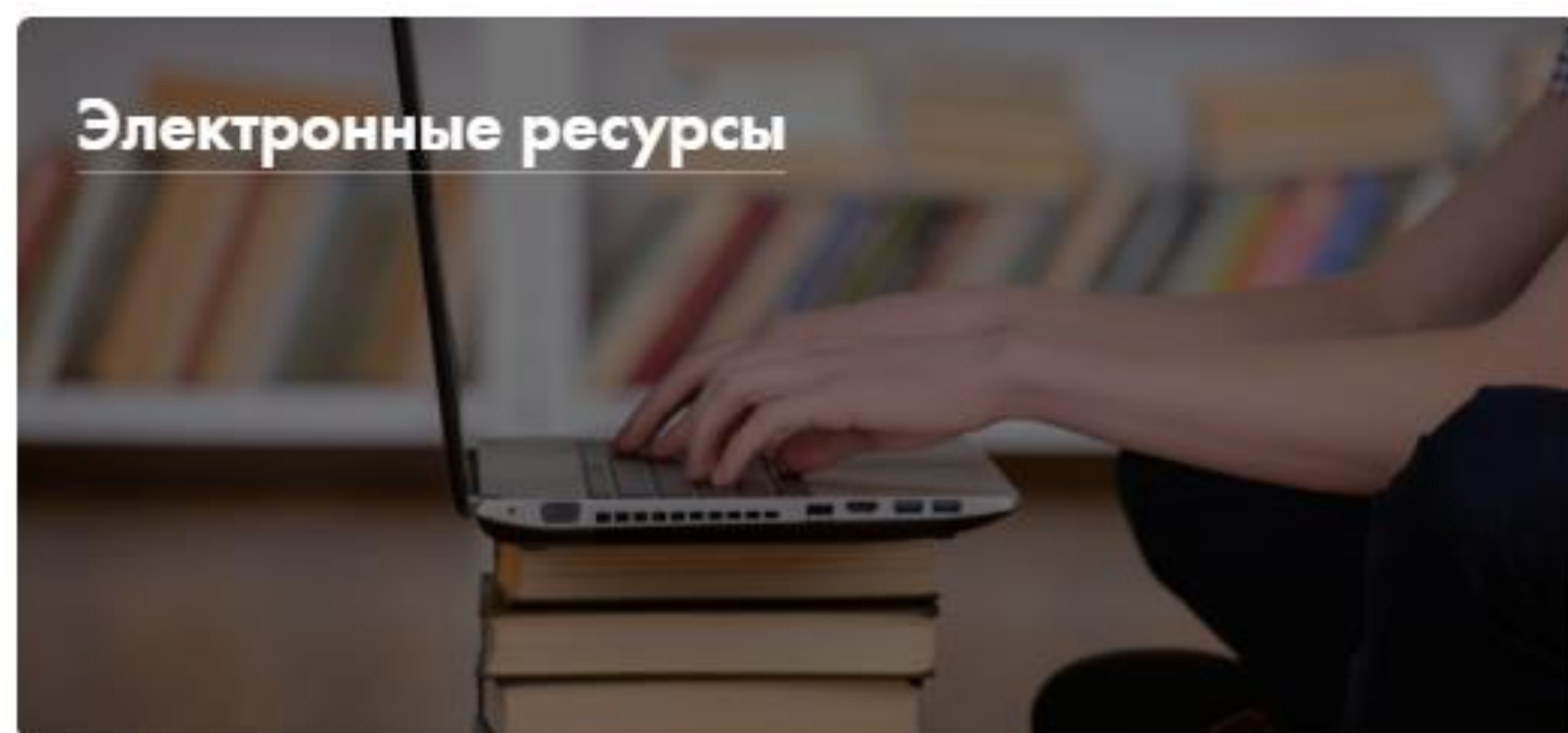
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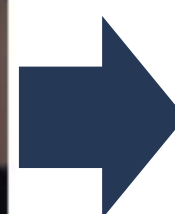
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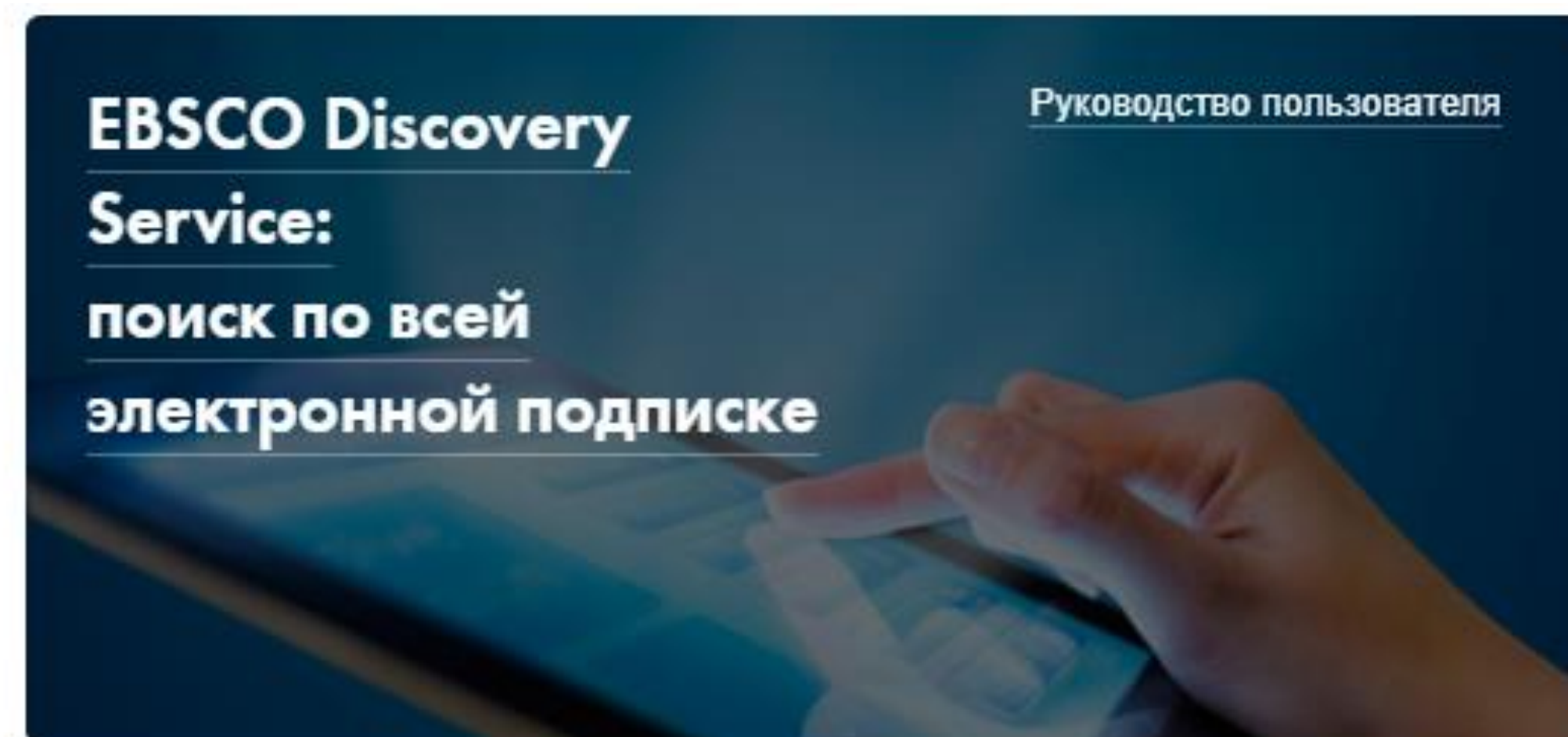
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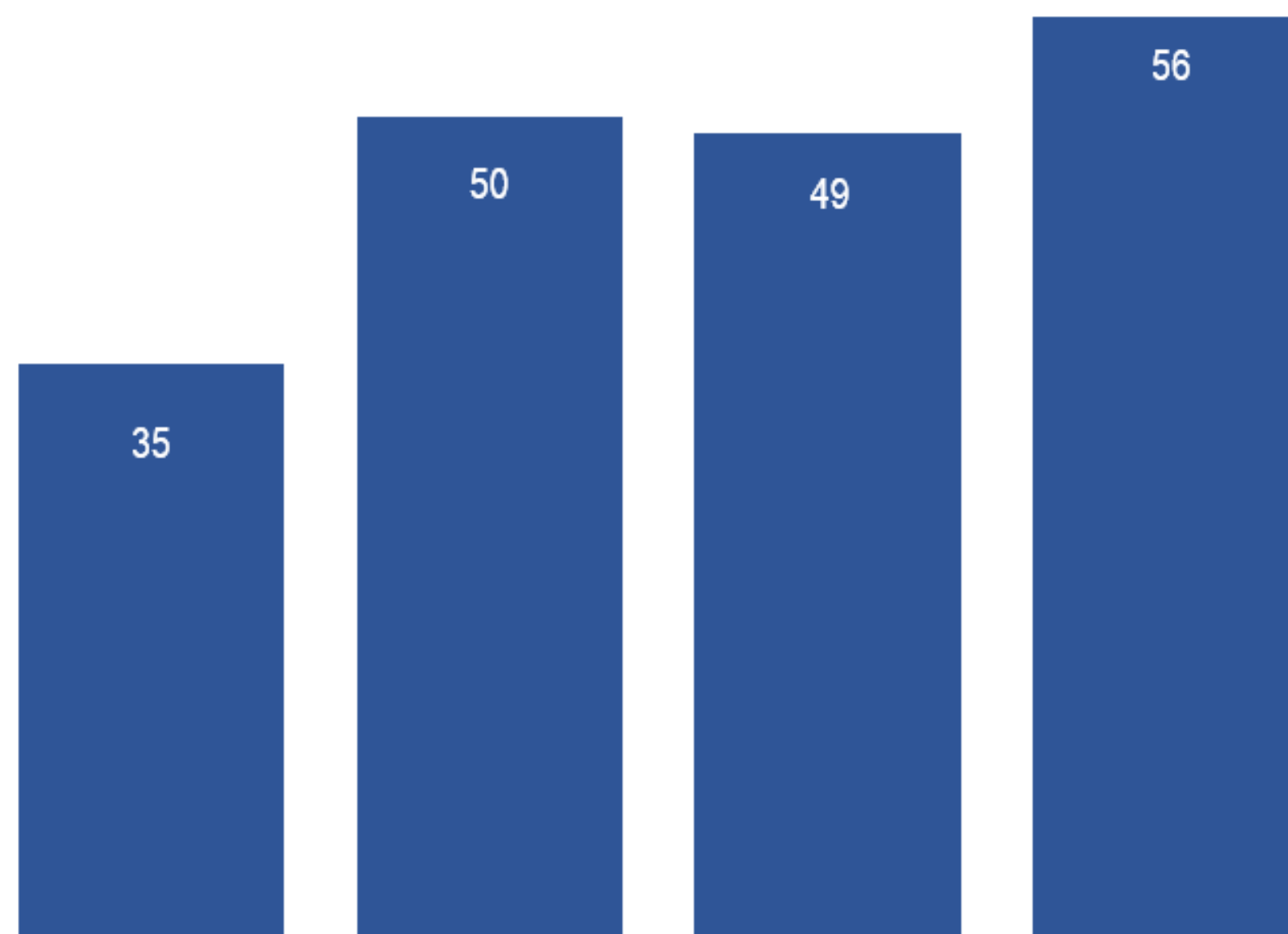
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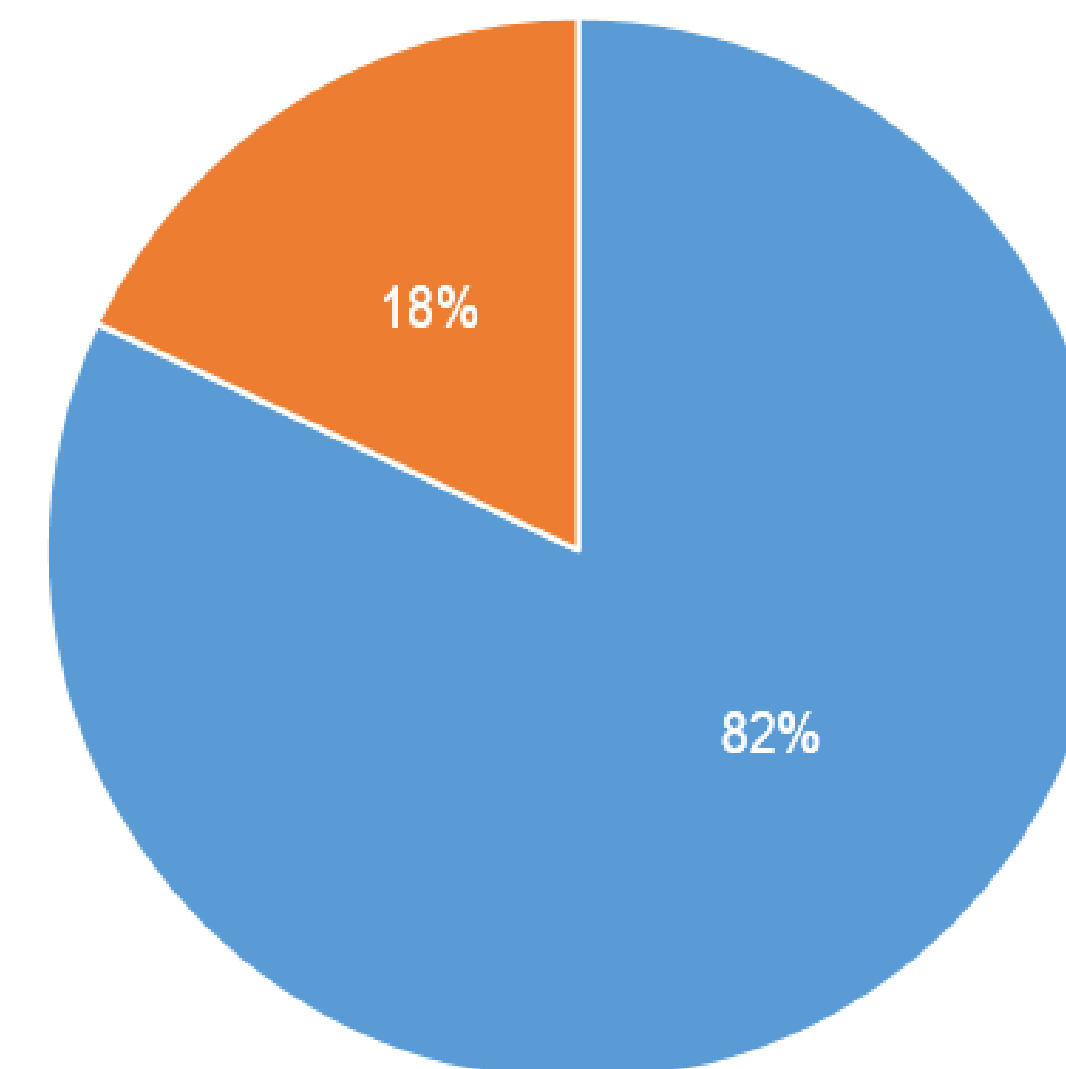
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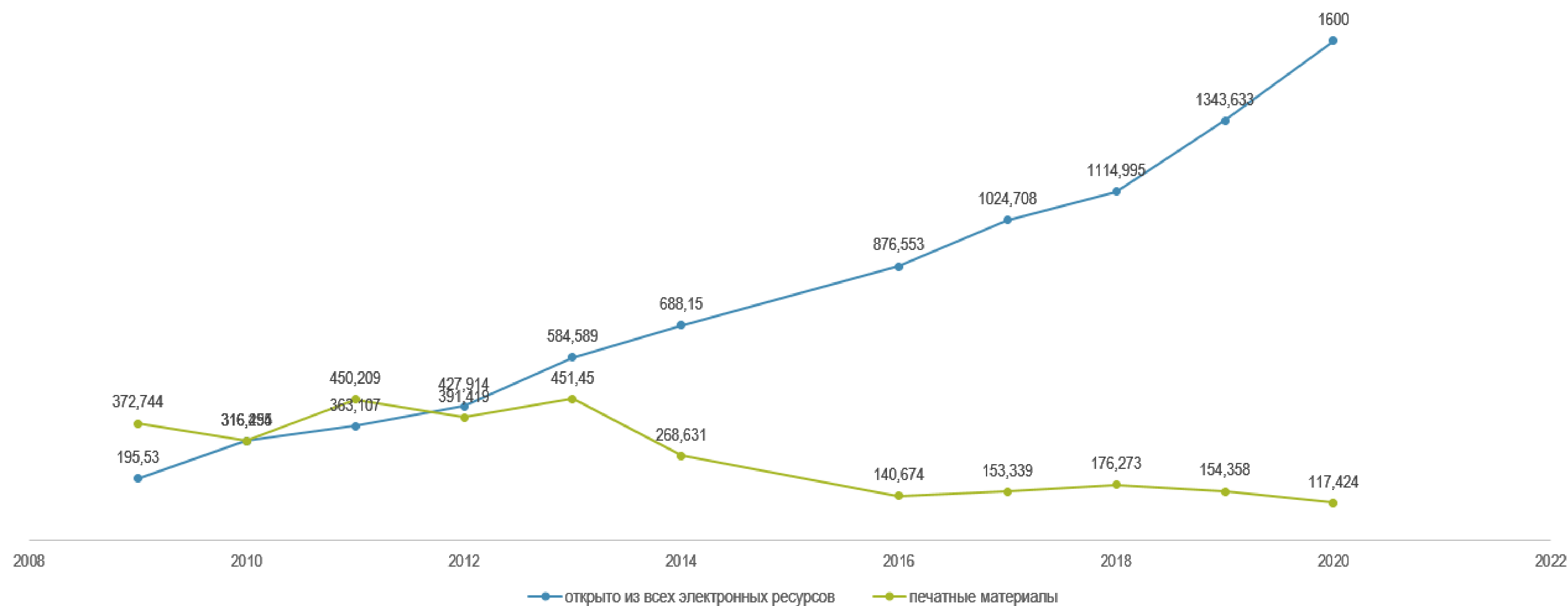


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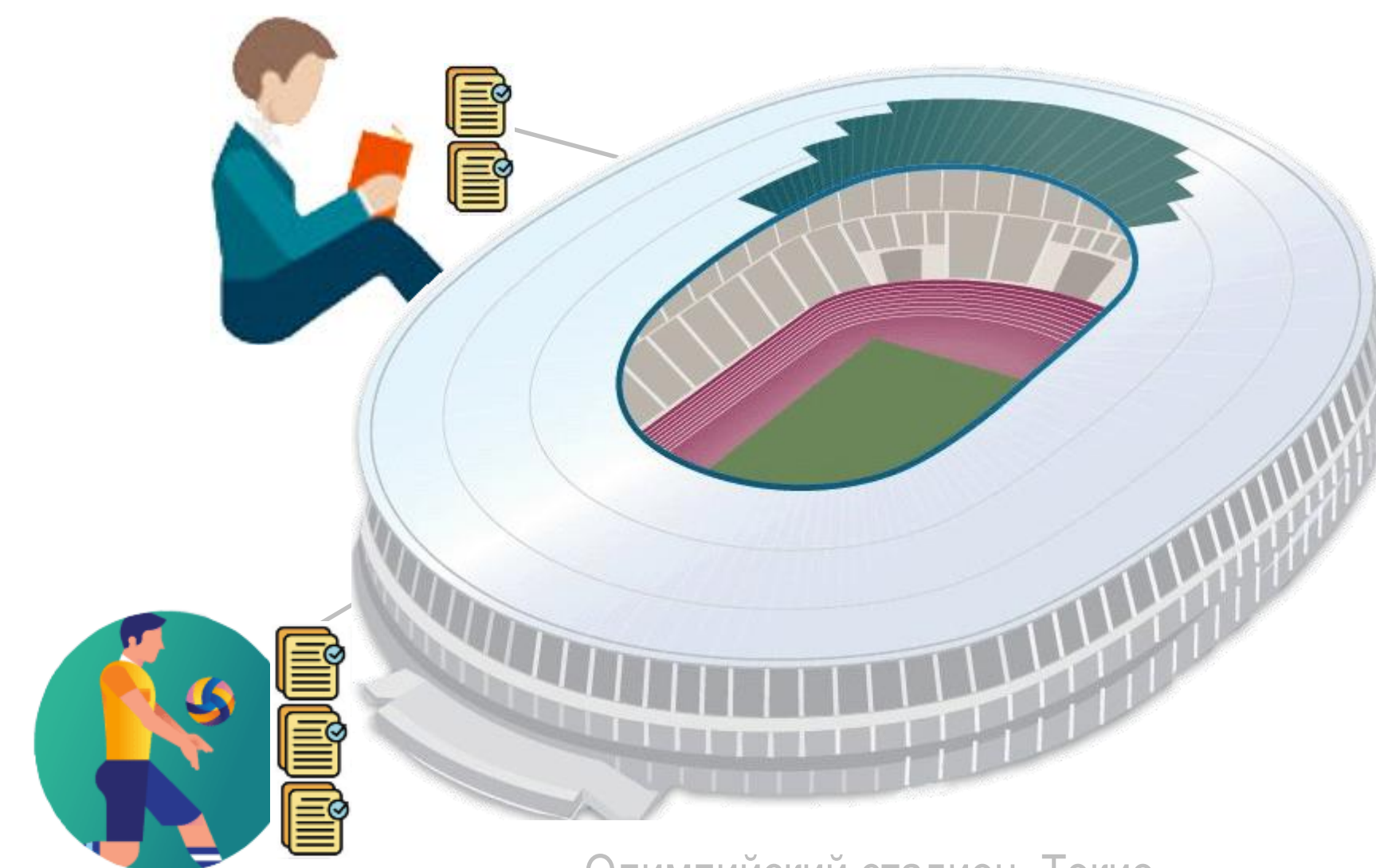
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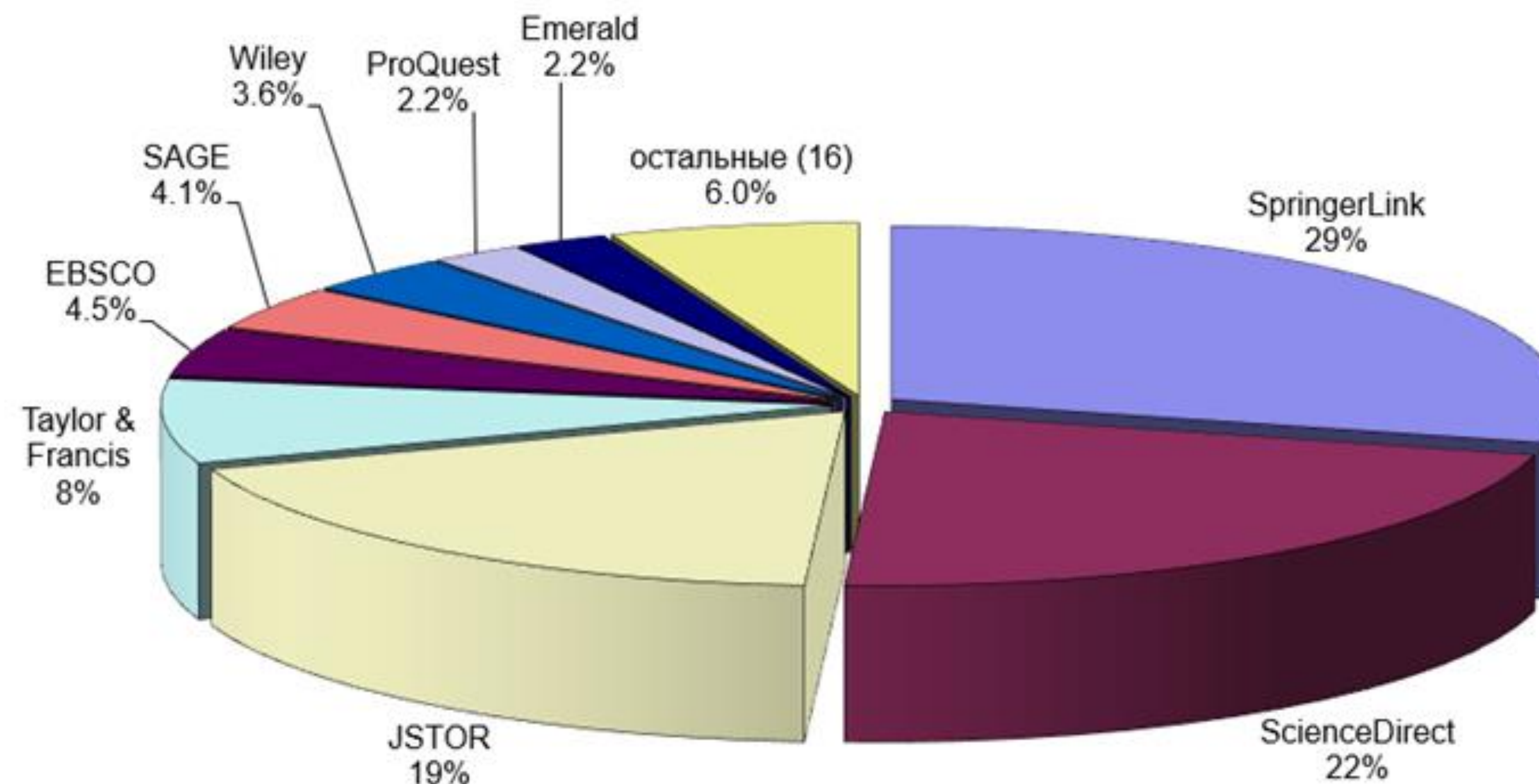
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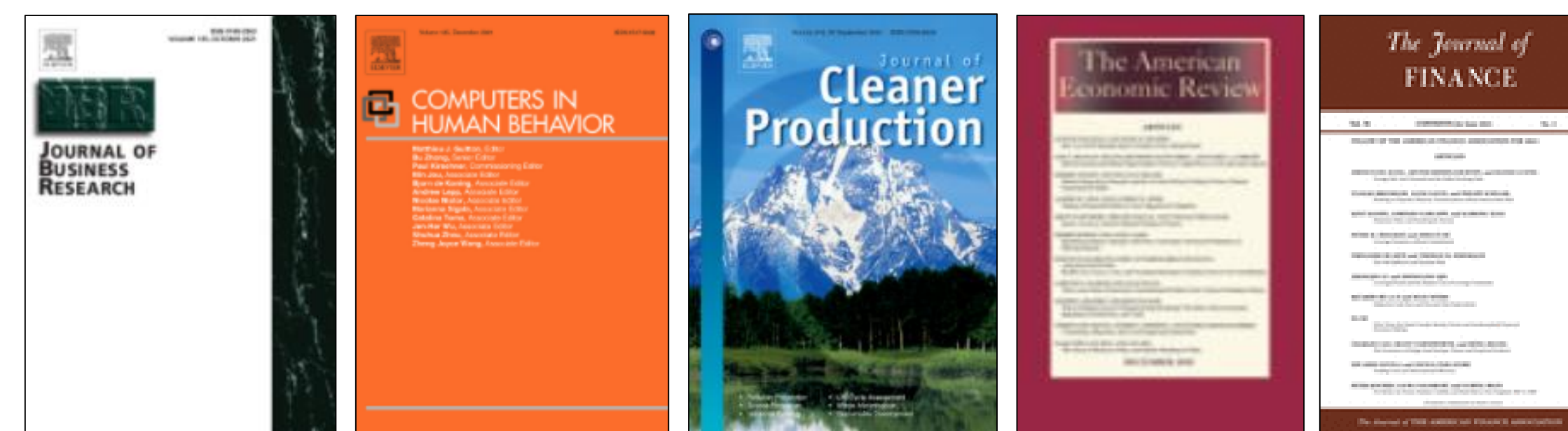
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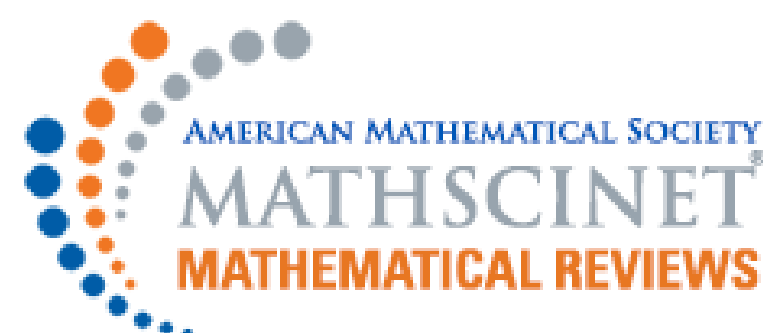
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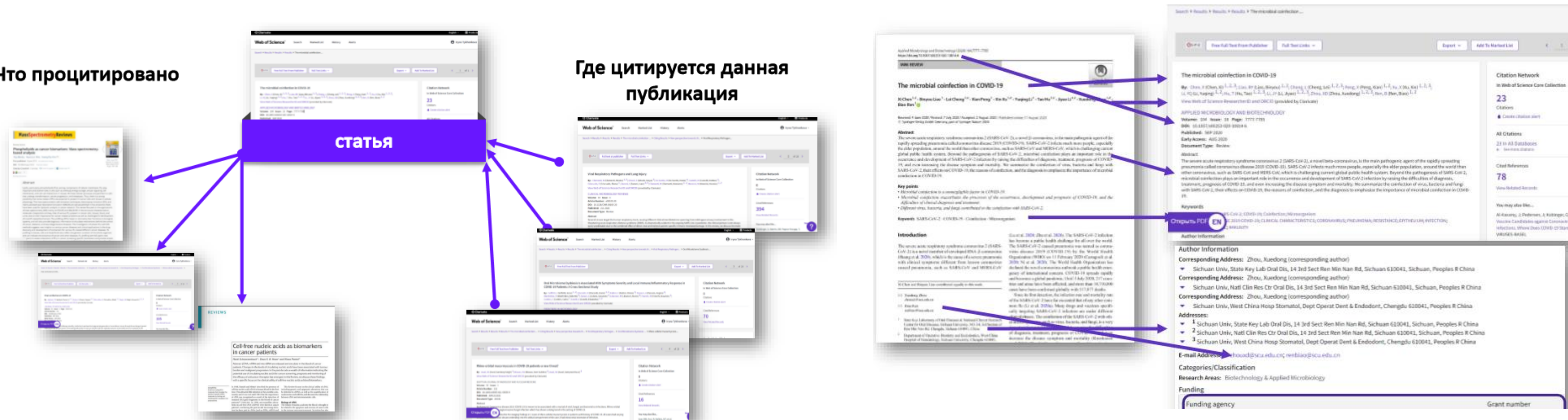


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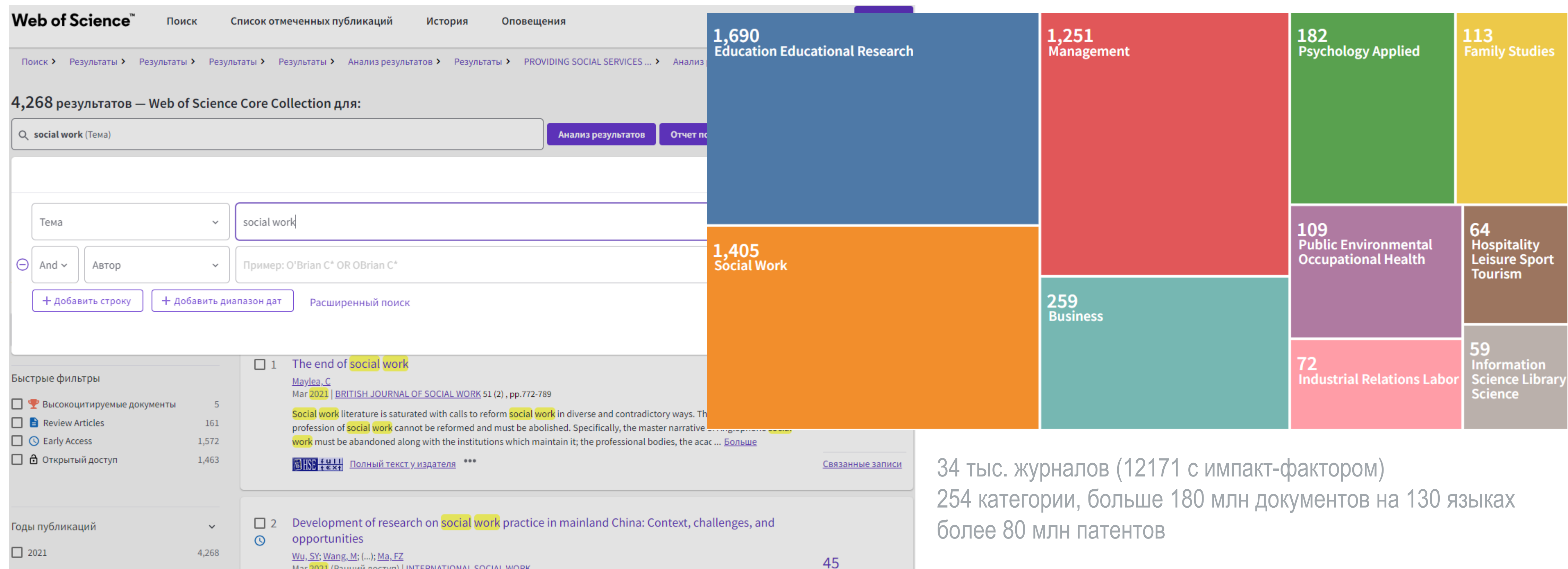
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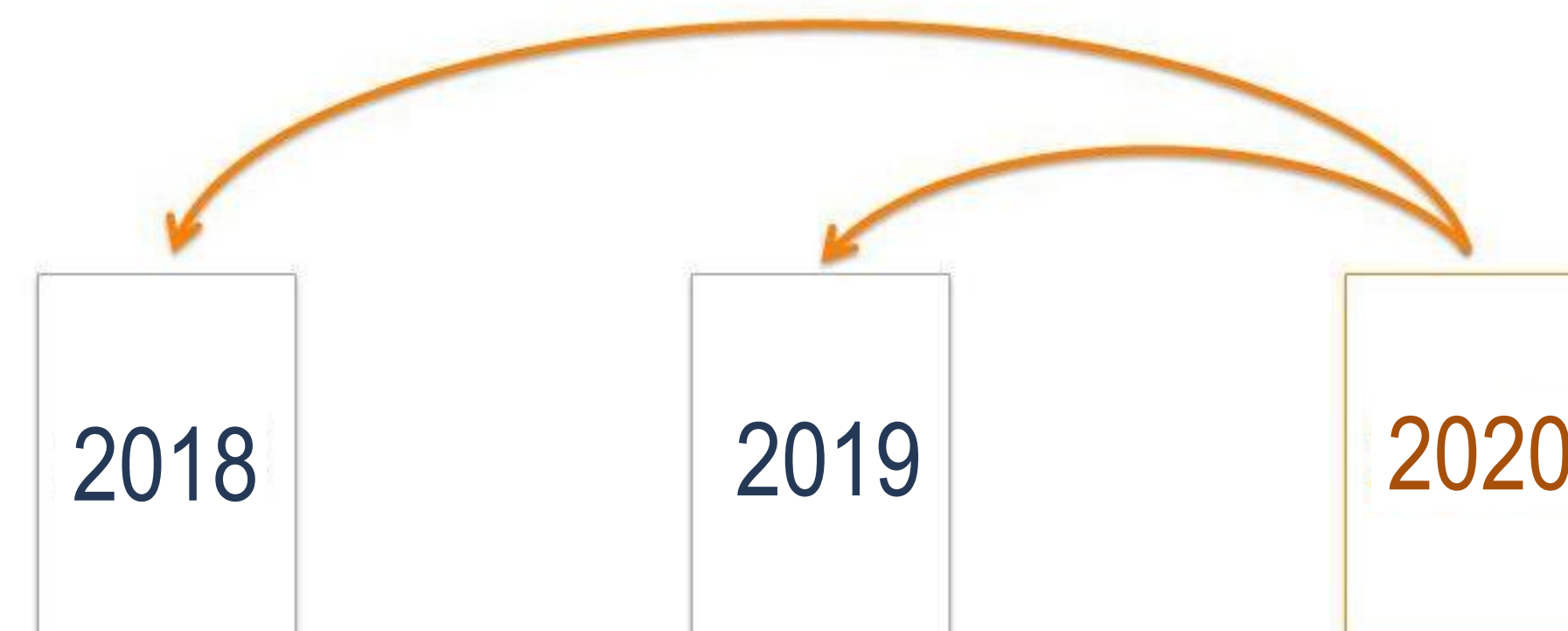
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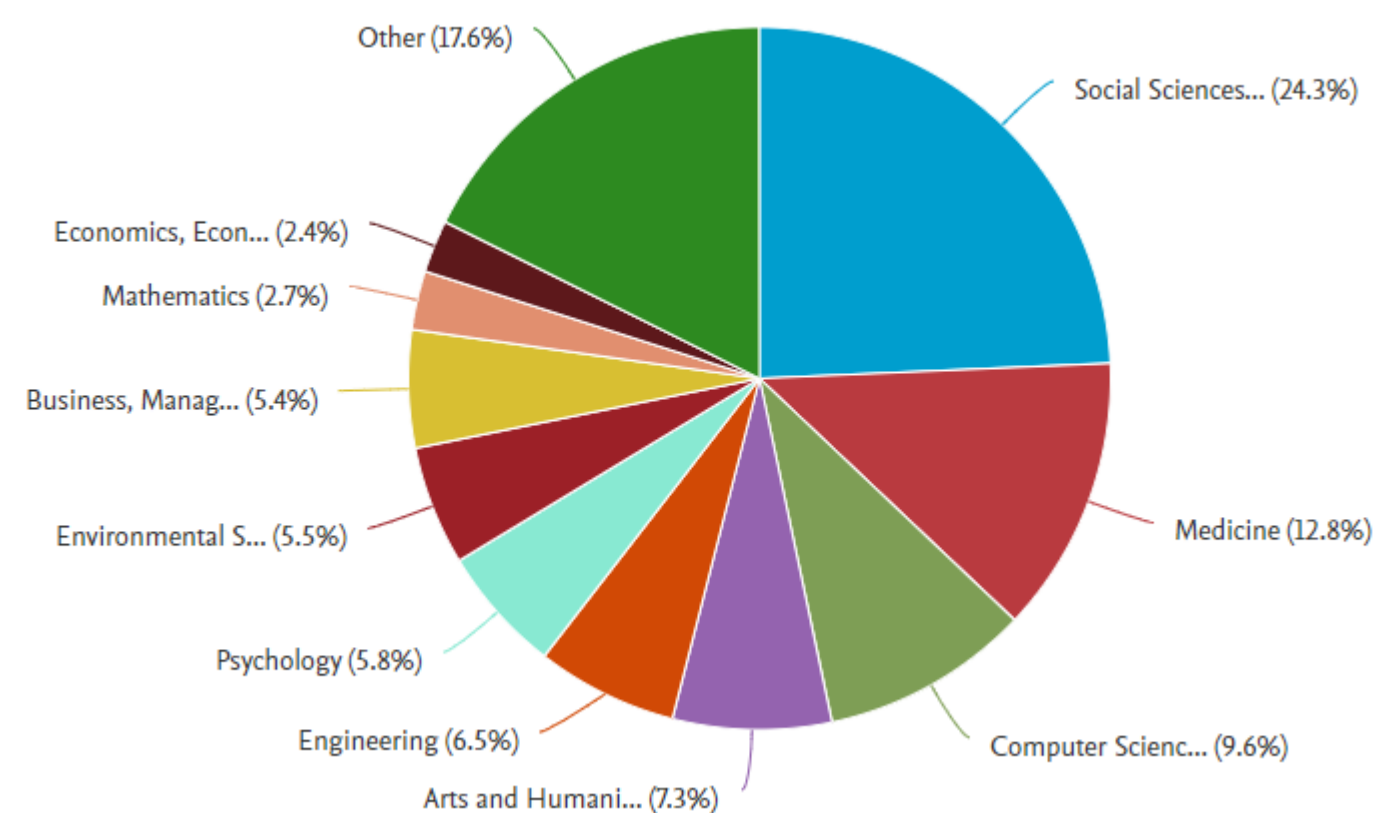
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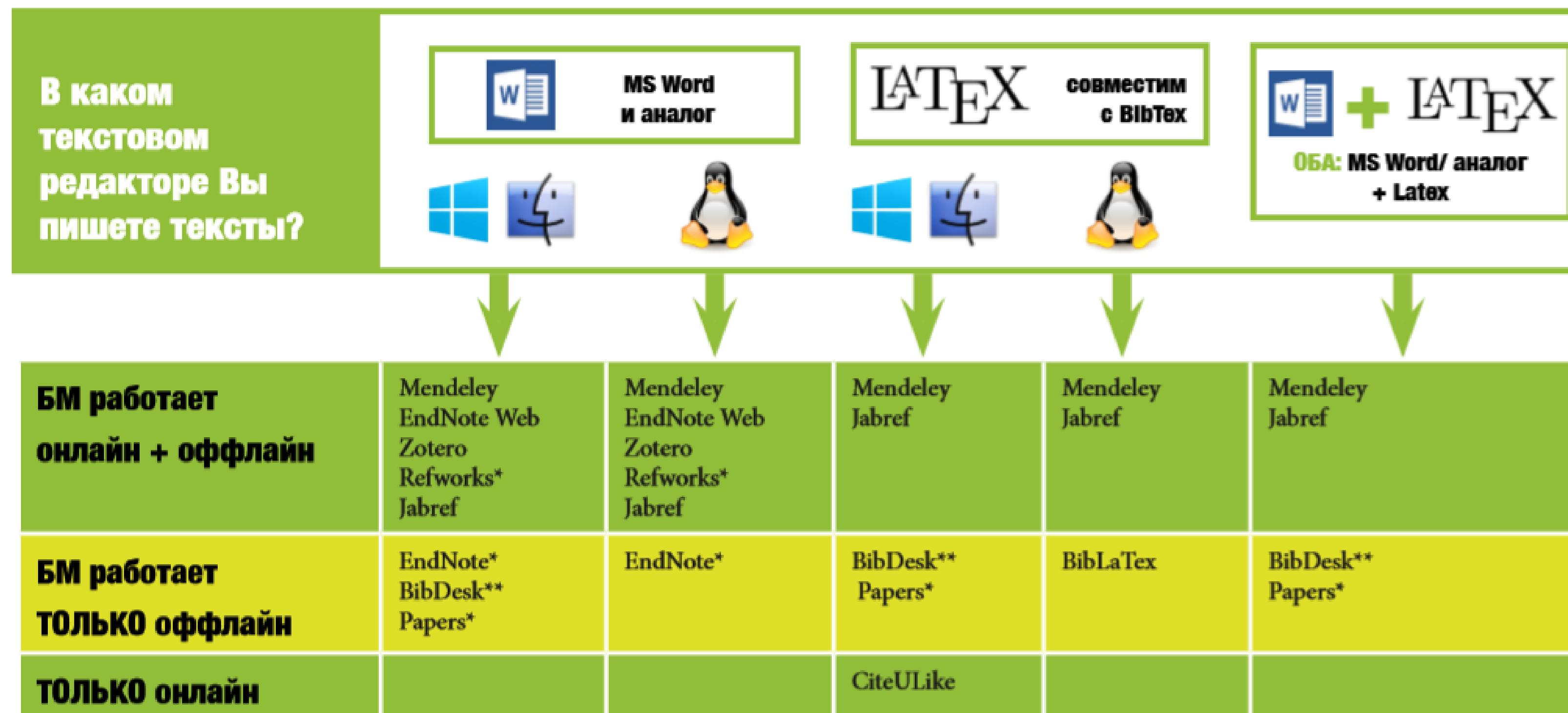
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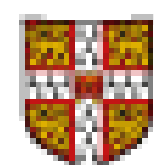


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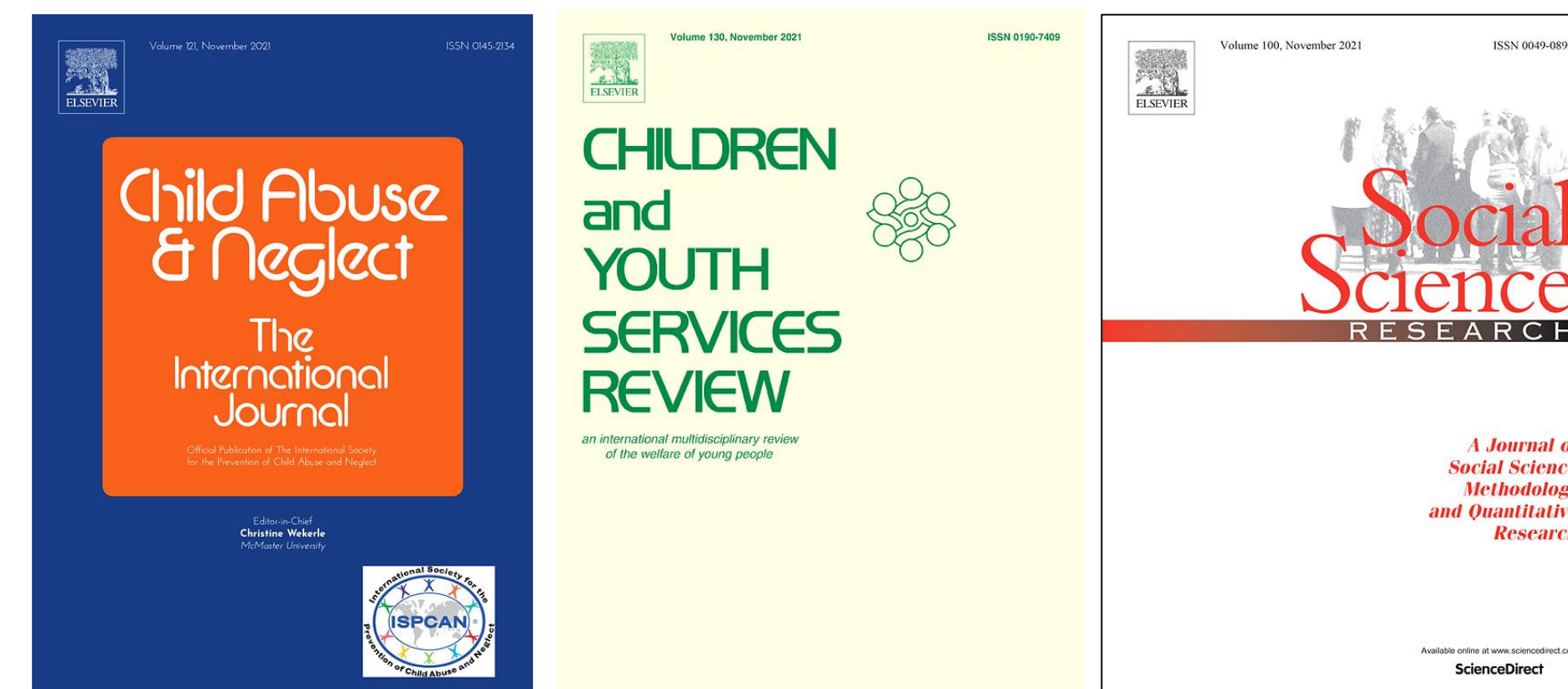


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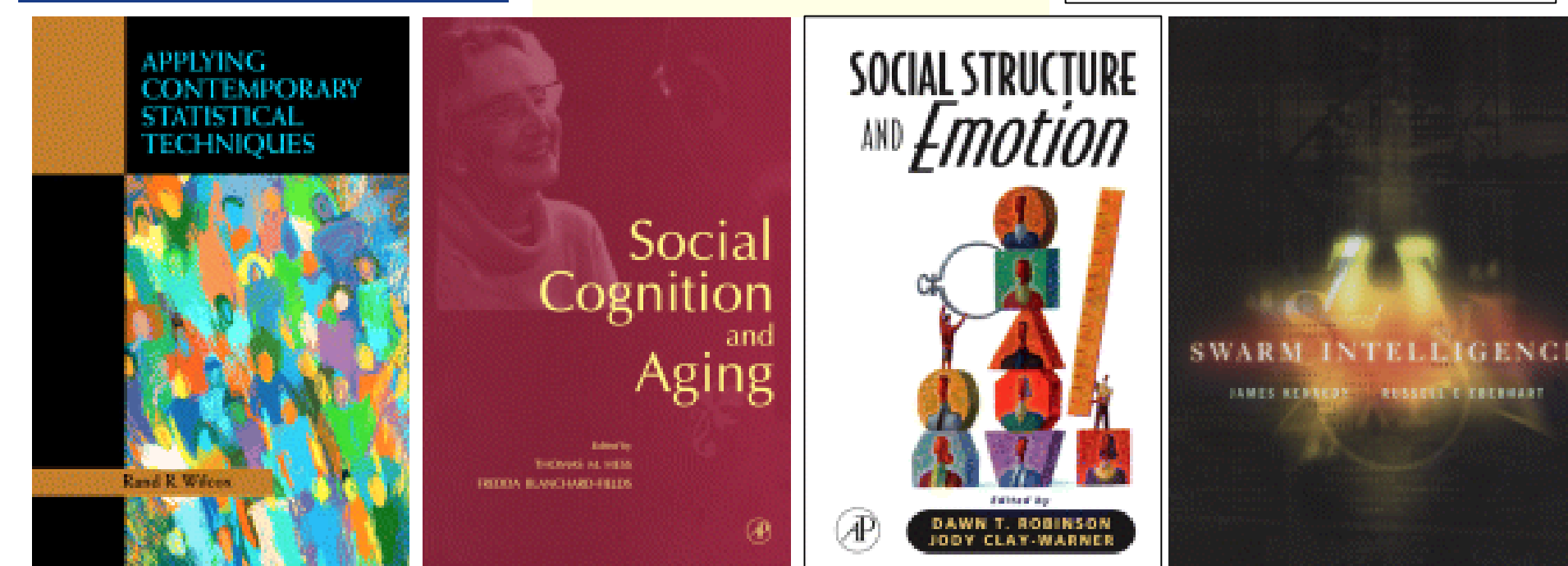
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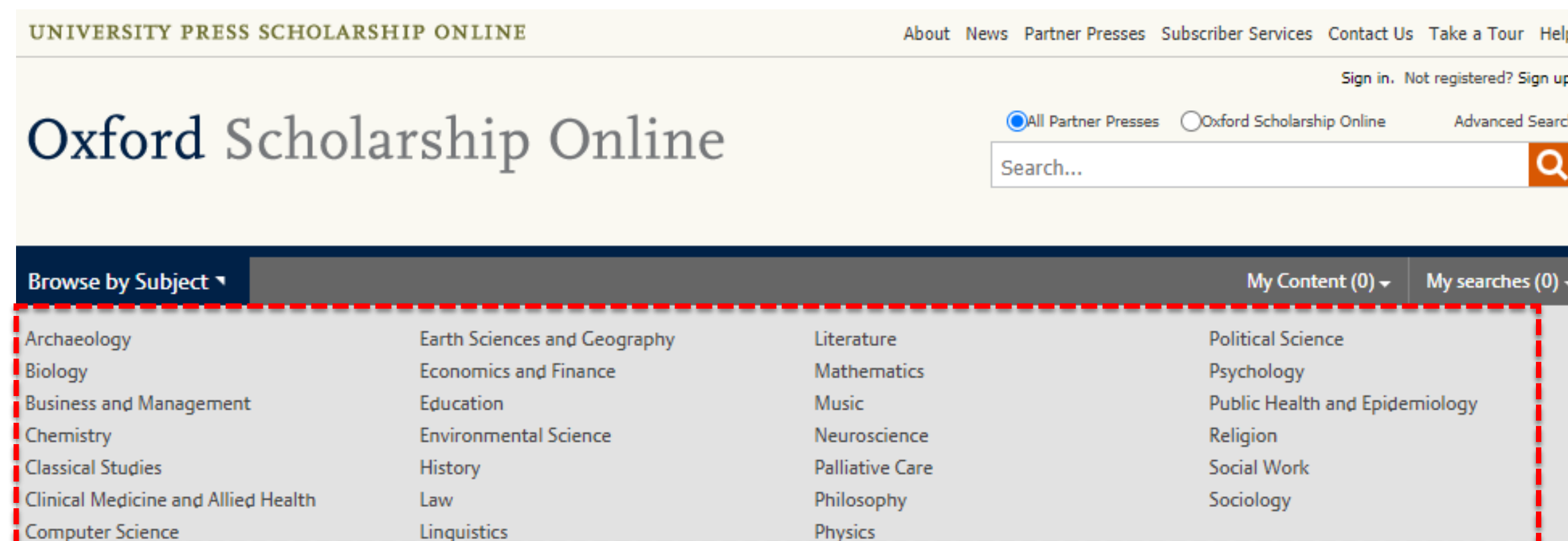
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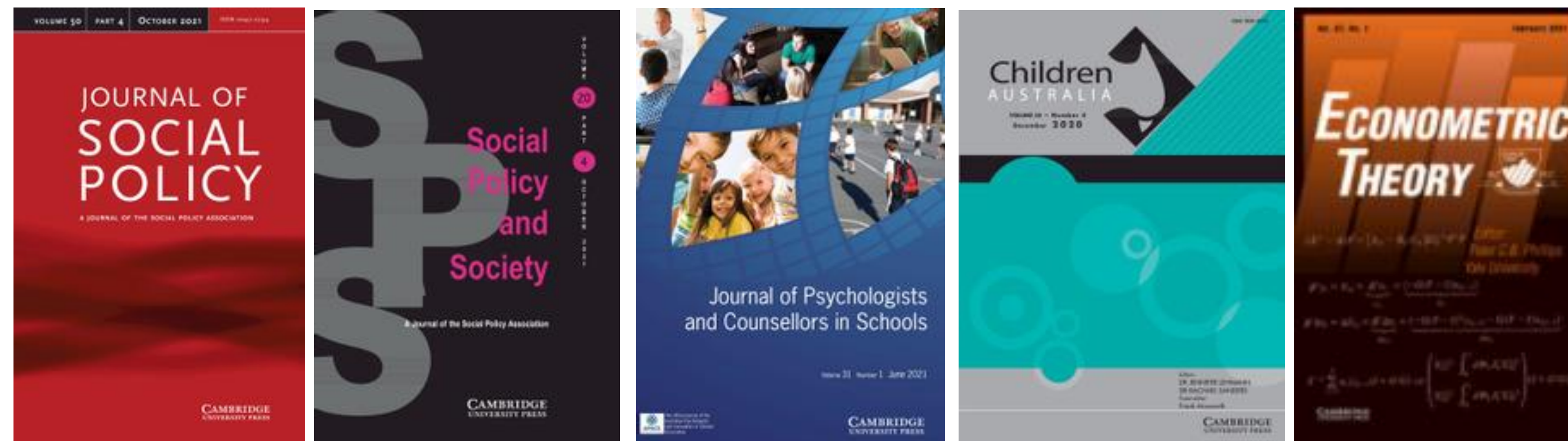
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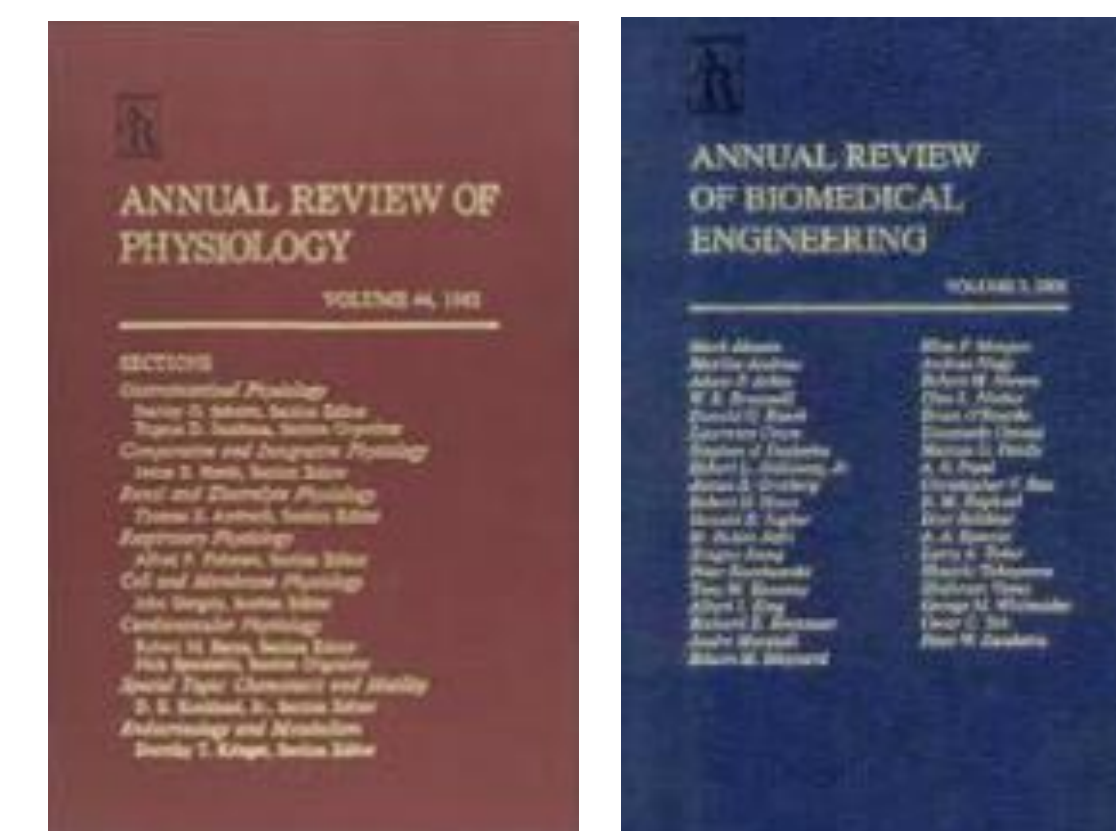
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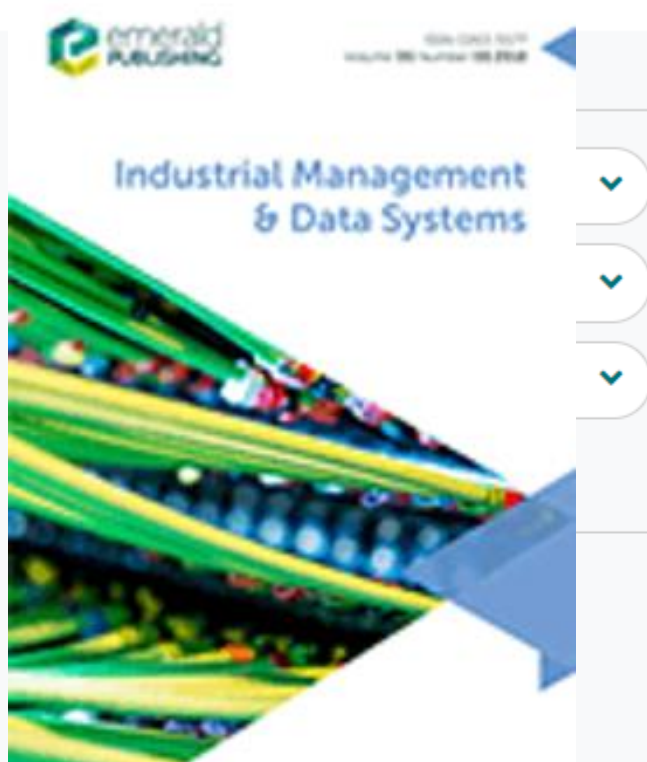
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Ethnicity, socioeconomic status, and eating disorder symptomatology in Canada: implications for mental health care

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Abstract

Purpose – There is a gap in the understanding of relationships between socioeconomic status (SES), urban-rural differences, ethnicity and eating disorder symptomatology. This gap has implications for access to treatment and the effectiveness of treatment. The paper aims to discuss these issues.

Design/methodology/approach – Data are presented from a major Canadian survey, analyzing the impact of body mass index (BMI), urban-non-urban residency, income, and ethnicity on eating disorder symptomatology.

Findings – One of the strongest findings is that high income non-White women expressed less eating disorder symptomatology than lower income non-White women.

Research limitations/implications – Future research needs to consider how factors such as urban residency, exposure to Western “thinness” ideals, and income differentials impact non-White women.

Practical implications – Effective treatment of ethnic minority women requires an appreciation of complicated effects of “culture clash,” income and BMI on eating disorder symptomatology.

Originality/value – This study makes a unique contribution to the literature by examining relationships between SES (income) and eating disorder symptomatology in White and non-White Canadian women. The review of the scientific literature on ethnic differences in eating disorder symptomatology revealed a disparity gap in treatment. This disparity may be a by-product of bias and lack of understanding of gender or ethnic/cultural differences by practitioners.

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Sociocultural norms and eating disorder symptomatology: acculturation risks

Ethnic group differences in eating disorder symptomatology (eating disorder attitudes and behaviors) can in part be attributed to cultural factors and social norms regarding body image and eating (Striegel-Moore and Cashin, 2001). The development of eating disorder symptomatology in ethnic women is often associated with exposure to and adoption of Western cultural values concerning attractiveness and thinness (Boisvert and Harrell, 2009a, b, 2013a).

A number of studies have investigated acculturation, i.e. the adoption of Western cultural values and practices, in eating disorder symptomatology (e.g. Akan and Grilo, 1995). The conventional wisdom is that exposure to Western cultural ideals and standards for beauty and thinness increases the risk for disordered eating and eating disorders for immigrant women and girls (Geller and Thomas, 1999; Gowen *et al.*, 1999; Jackson *et al.*, 2006).

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CHAPTER 1

CONFIGURATIONAL THEORY AND METHODS IN ORGANIZATIONAL RESEARCH: INTRODUCTION

Peer C. Fiss, Axel Marx and Bart Cambré

ABSTRACT

The notion of configuration – that the whole is best understood from a systemic perspective and should be viewed as a constellation of interconnected elements – is arguably one of the central ideas of organization studies. Yet, this idea also remains one of the field's least understood aspects. In this volume and its introduction, we outline a new perspective for understanding configuration. Our starting point is the emergence of set theoretic configurational methods, and especially Qualitative Comparative Analysis (QCA), which provides novel ways for analyzing configurations. Our volume goes beyond introducing a new method to the fields of management and organization, as these methods furthermore offer an opportunity to rethink our understanding of the field and to develop different ways of theorizing the rich complexity of relationships that characterize organizational life. In this introduction, we introduce some of the key themes that differentiate the approach taken here from previous work on organizational configurations and provide

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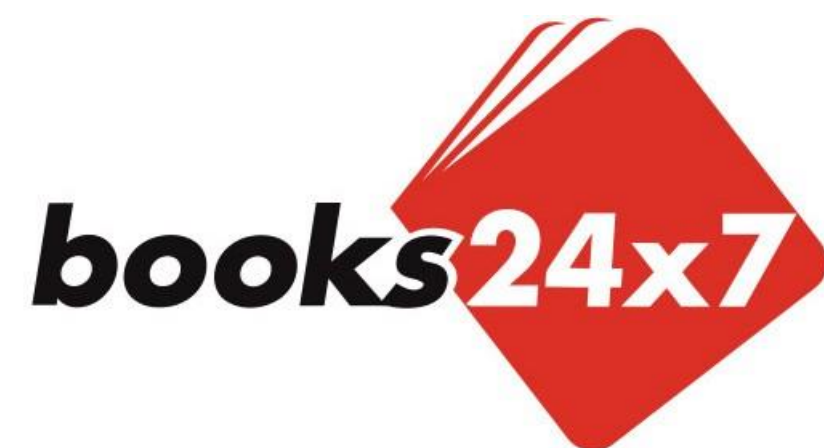
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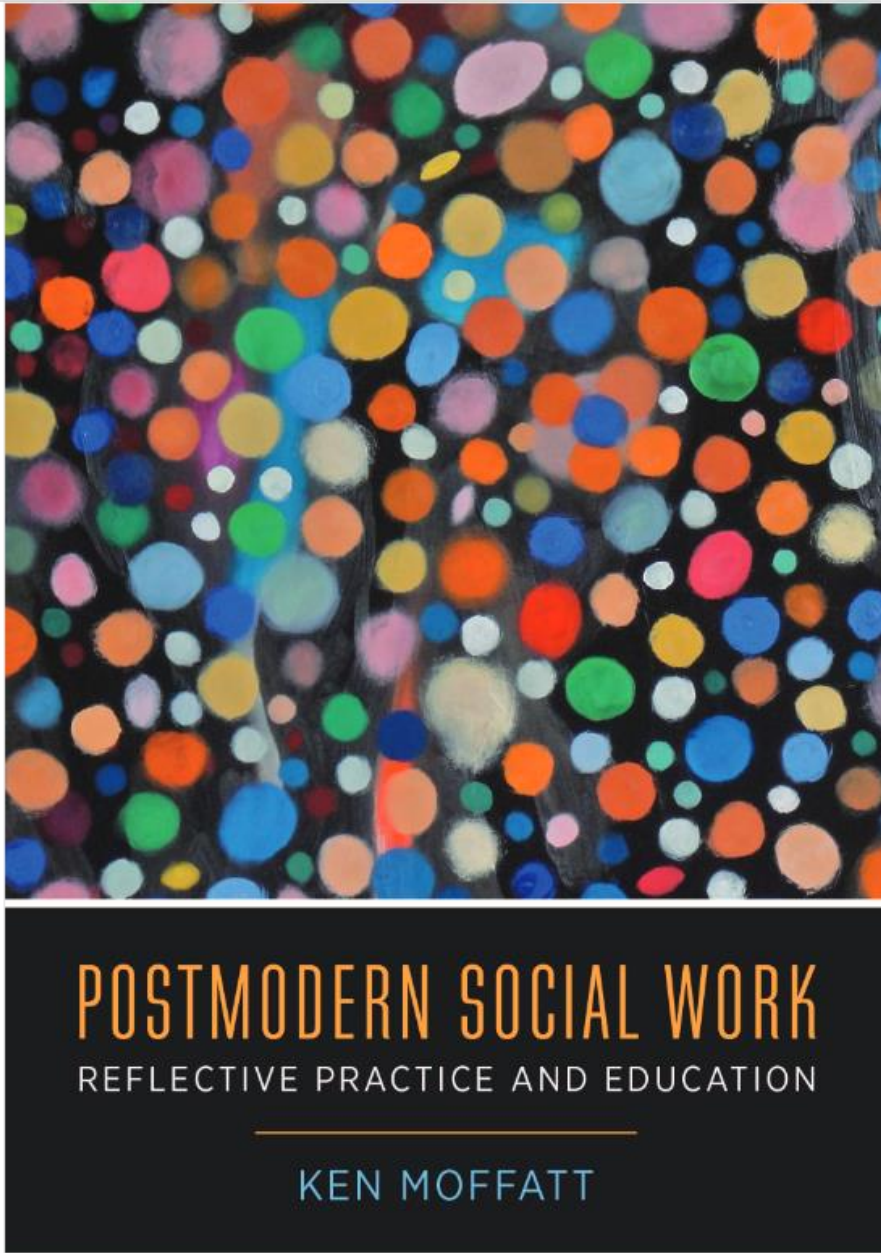
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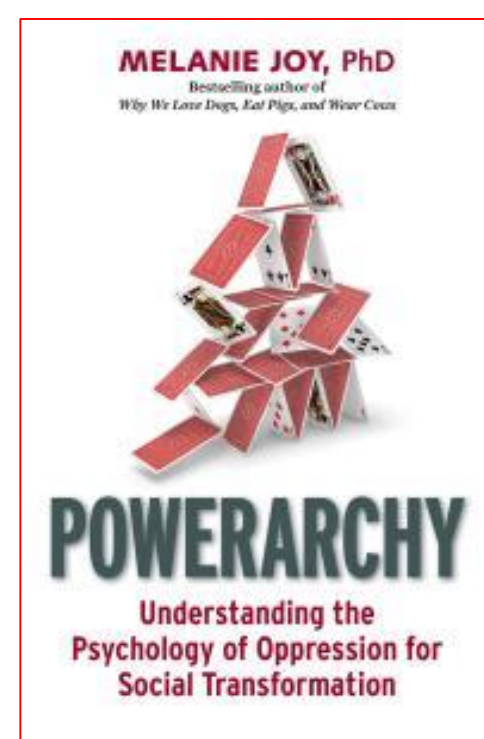
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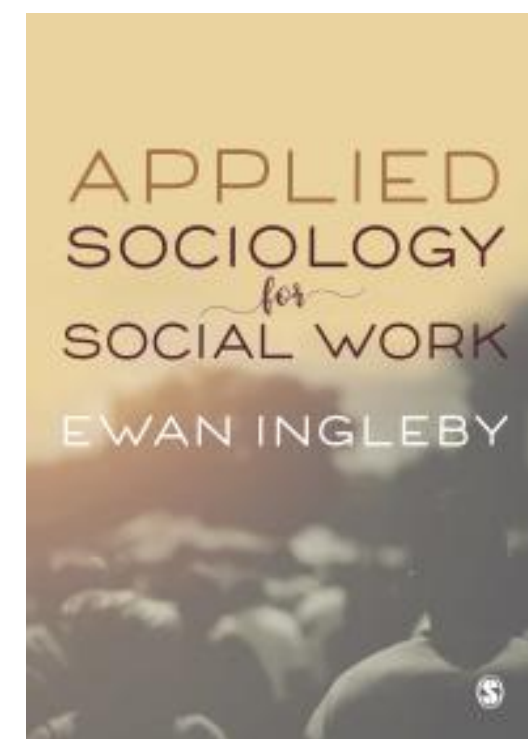


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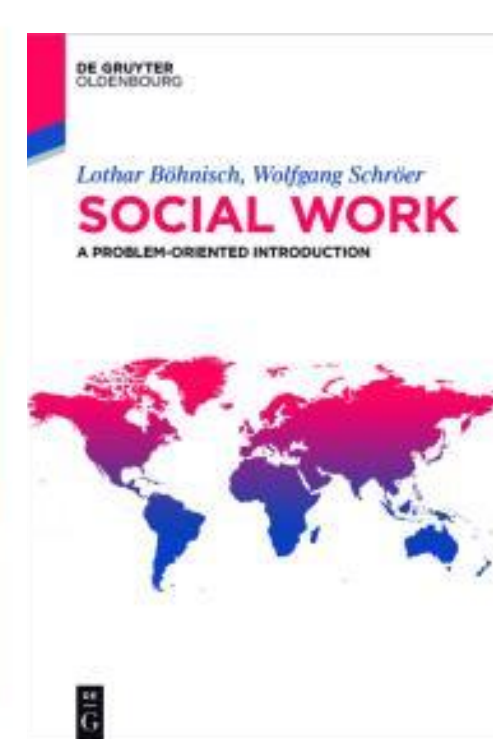
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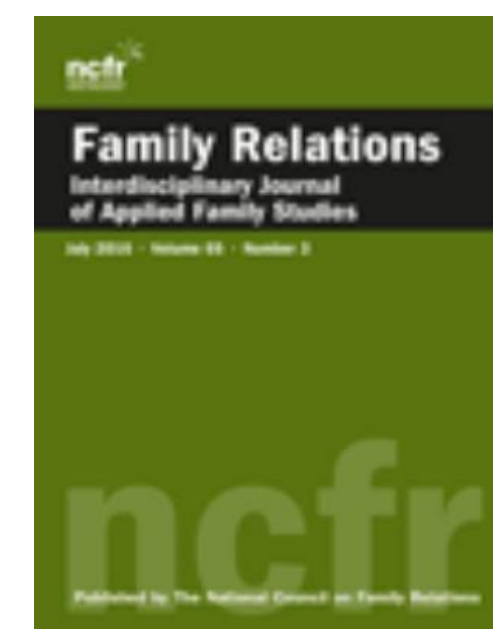
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One key term used in German social work is that of *Betroffenheit*, which means being affected by something in a neutral sense and also being negatively affected, feeling distress. Users of social services are affected by social disadvantage, by situations of violence, by social exclusion and, connected to this, by a lack of resources. The aspect today described as *Betroffenheit* is what the cultural sociologist Franz Carl Müller-Lyer tried to pinpoint at the start of the twentieth century in his work signally entitled *Sociologie of Suffering (Sociologie der Leiden)*. He saw suffering as the "practical central problem of human society" (Müller-Lyer, 1914, p. VII). When it came down to it, suffering was a result of "social diseases" which could "only be fought by social means" (Müller-Lyer, 1914, p. 57). Müller-Lyer was not by any means a social worker, but he indicated that below the level of society, distress (negative *Betroffenheit*) is expressed as biographical sensitivity; the social problem can be said to be "embodied". Nonetheless, professionalism within social work involves evaluating forms of distress within the context of social problems, giving them a social classification rather than blaming the individual – even if welfare has to start out by paying attention to individuals and finding ways to reach out to them.

Back at the start of the twentieth century, the psychoanalyst Siegfried Bernfeld pointed to the challenge of identifying the social locations of human suffering. Only when pedagogy analyses how the inner structure of conflict behind that suffering interacts with the social structure of conflict can it realize that the social locations of suffering offer a starting point for social pedagogical interventions (cf. Hörster, 1995). Bernfeld's argument makes two quintessential points. Firstly, social work is doomed to failure on an everyday basis as long as it ignores the social paradoxes behind everyday suffering – in the form of *Betroffenheit* – and the urge we have to maintain agency in any given situation. Secondly, vulnerability and distress may be predominantly emotional, but they are also subject to patterns of social structure. Recognizing these structural patterns and being able to identify them in clients' emotional state, understanding them from the point of view of that vulnerability, is an indispensable element of a social worker's basic toolkit. These structural patterns are related, on the one hand, to the social behaviour of people but, on the other hand, they differ socially, ethnically and, above all, in terms of gender. These are, of course, ideal types: the forms actually taken can vary and fluctuate widely.



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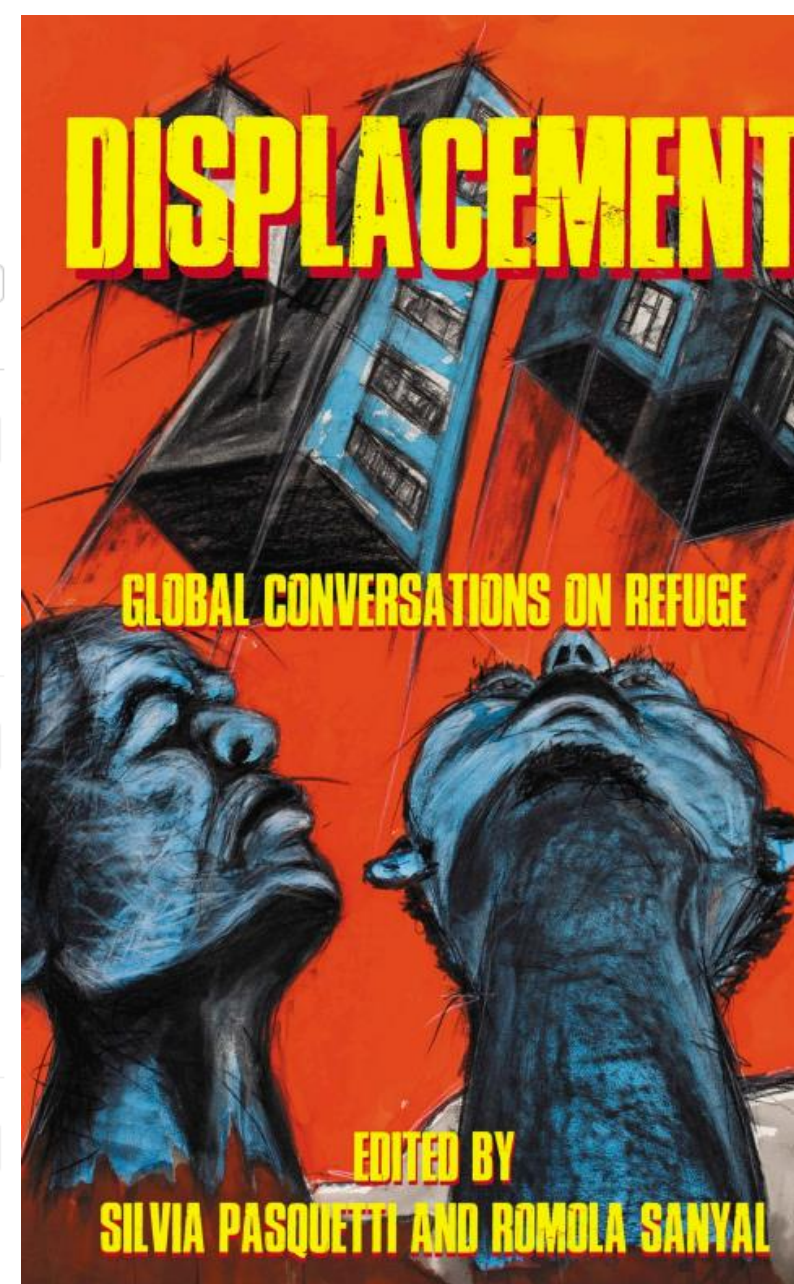
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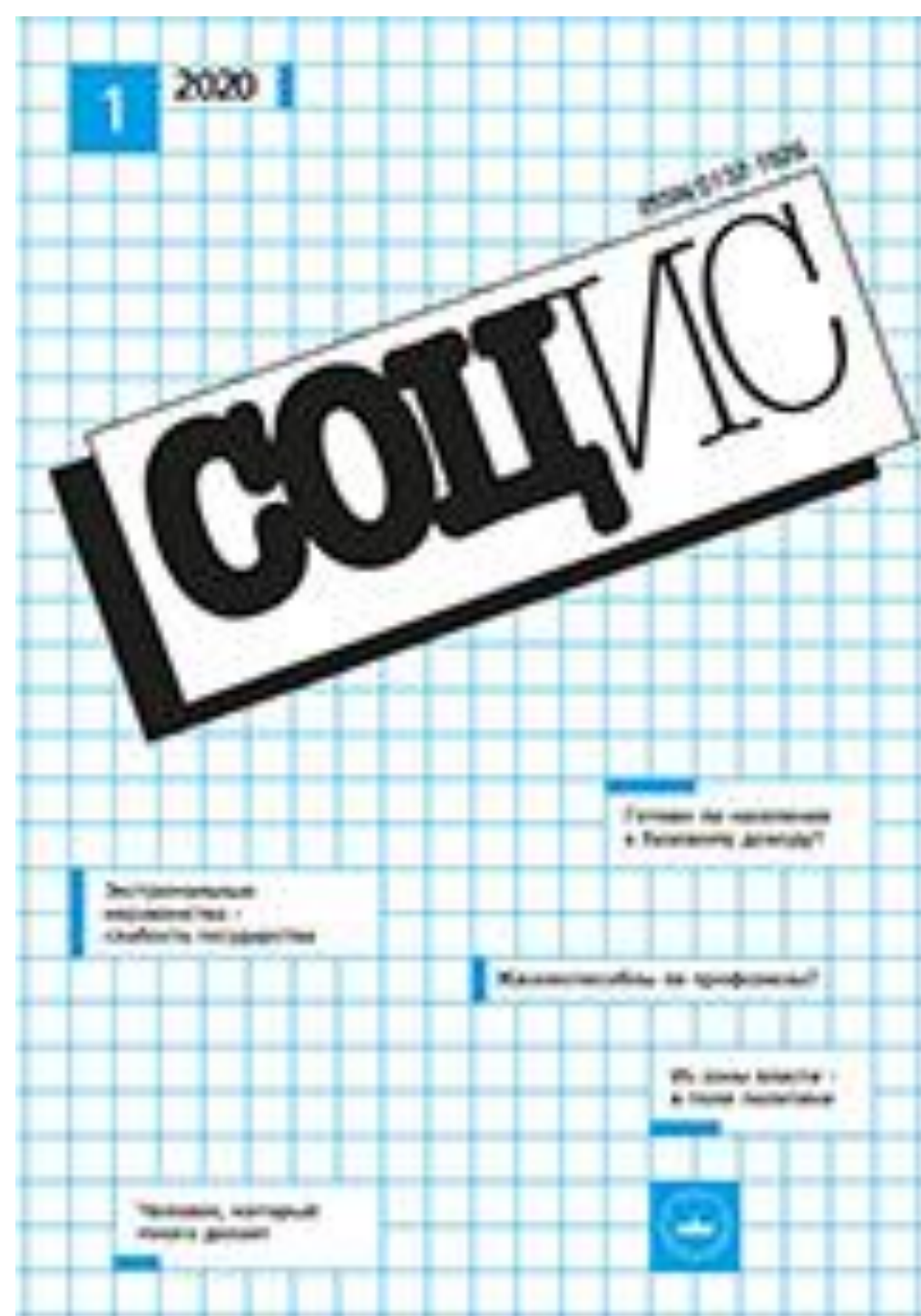
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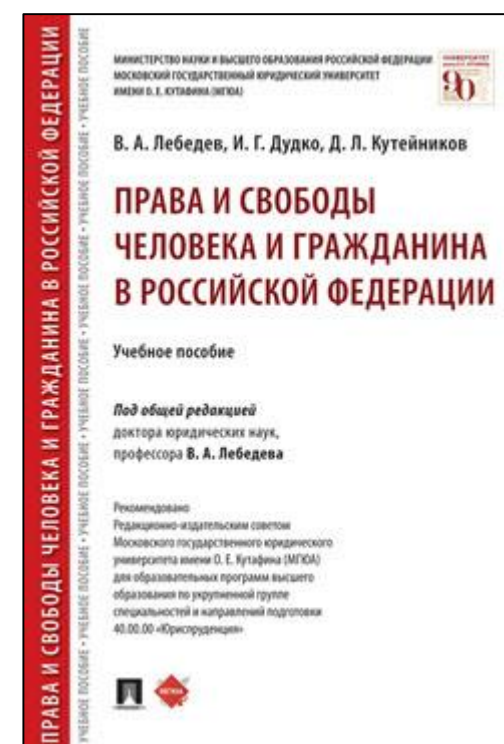
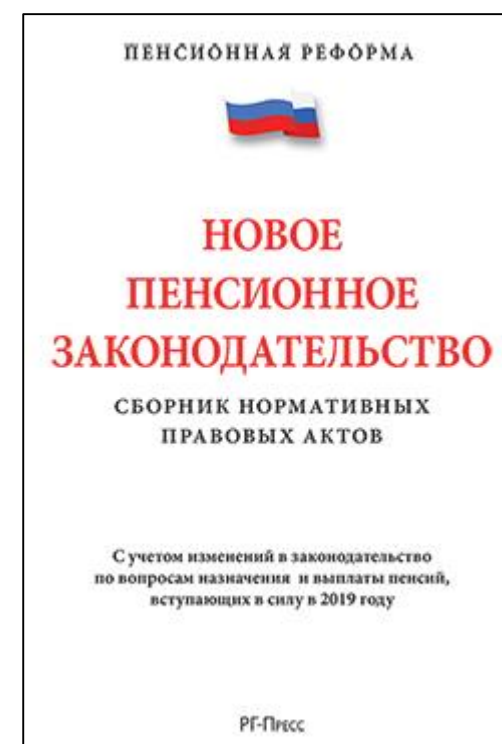


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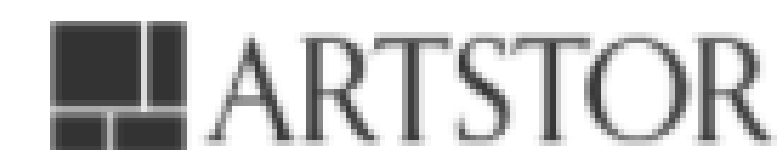
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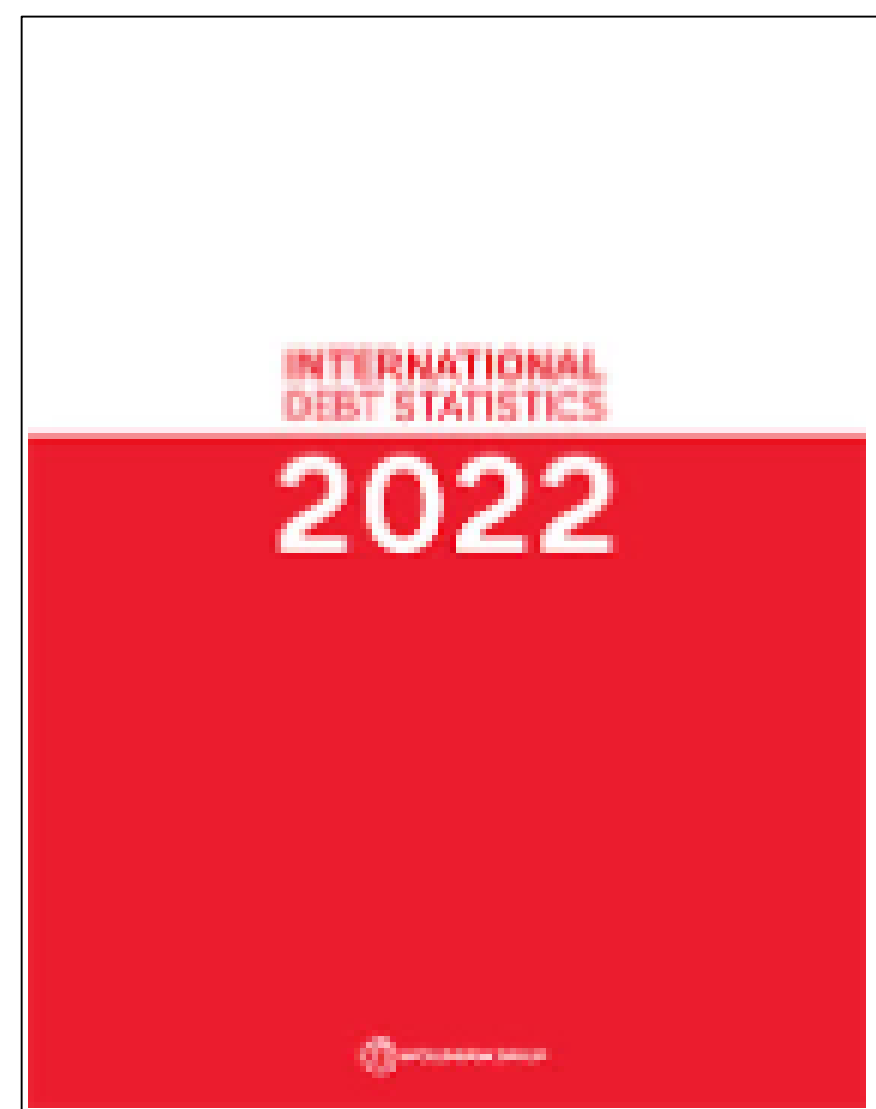
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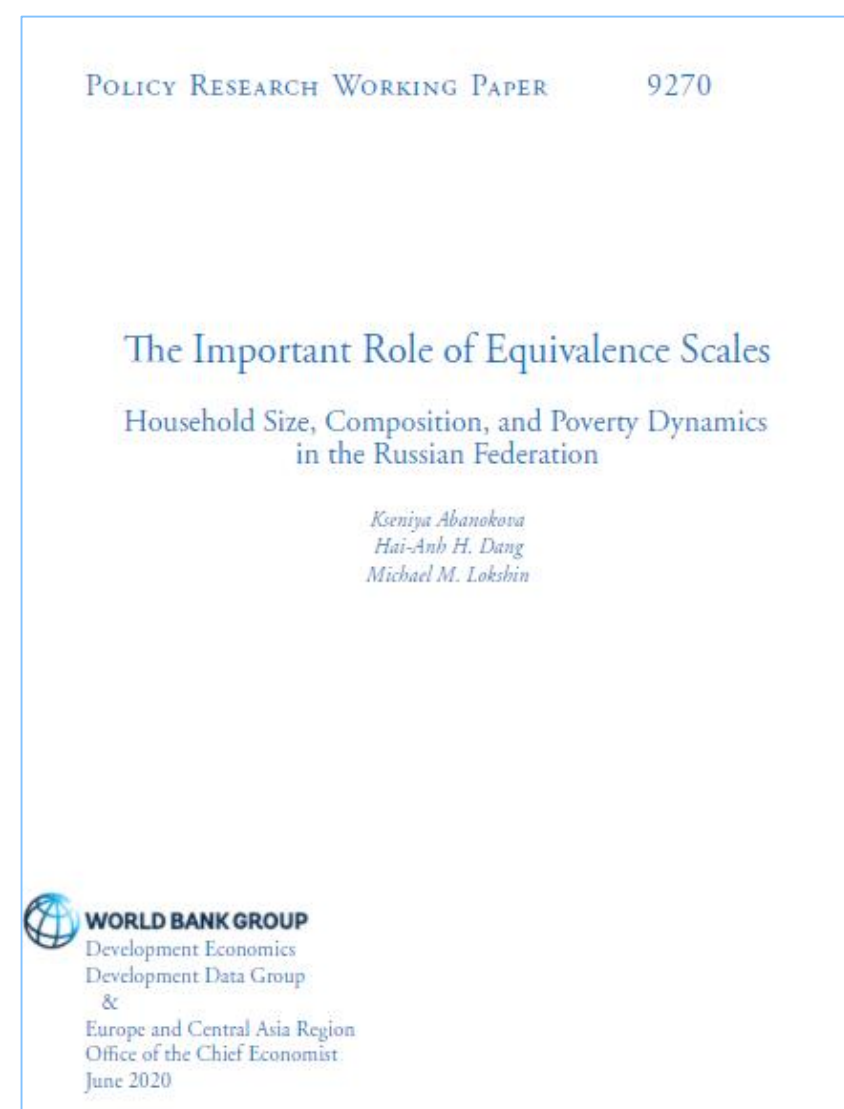
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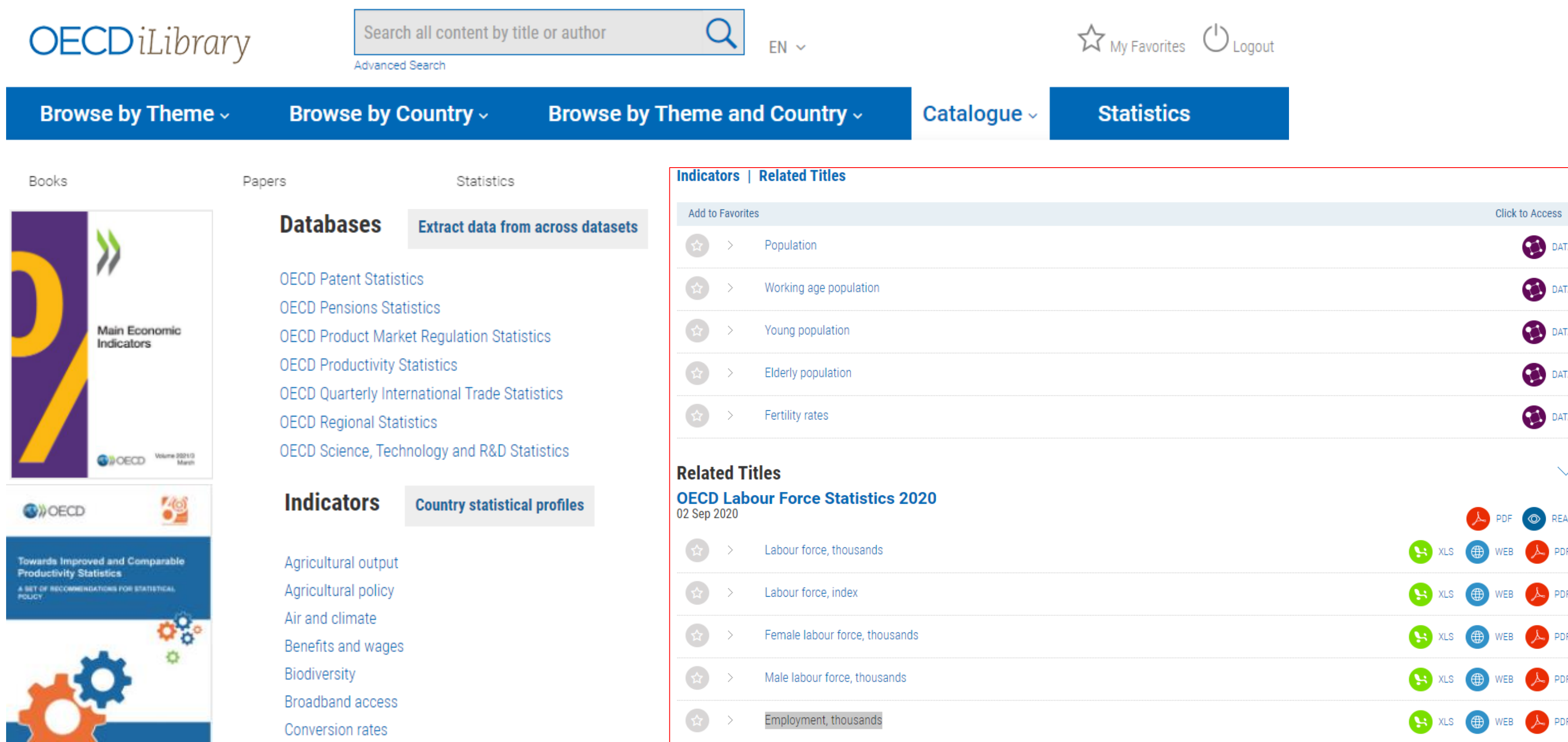
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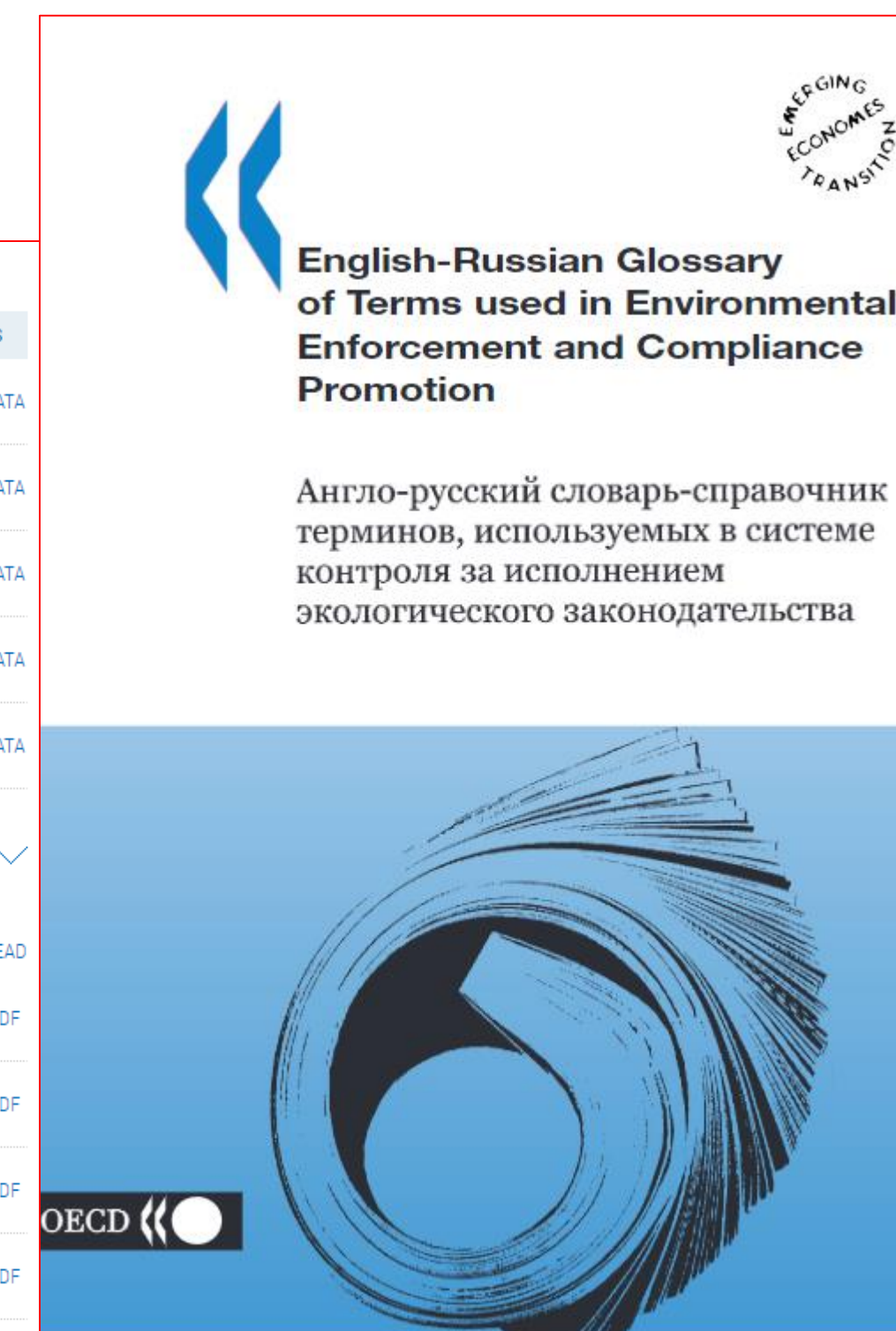
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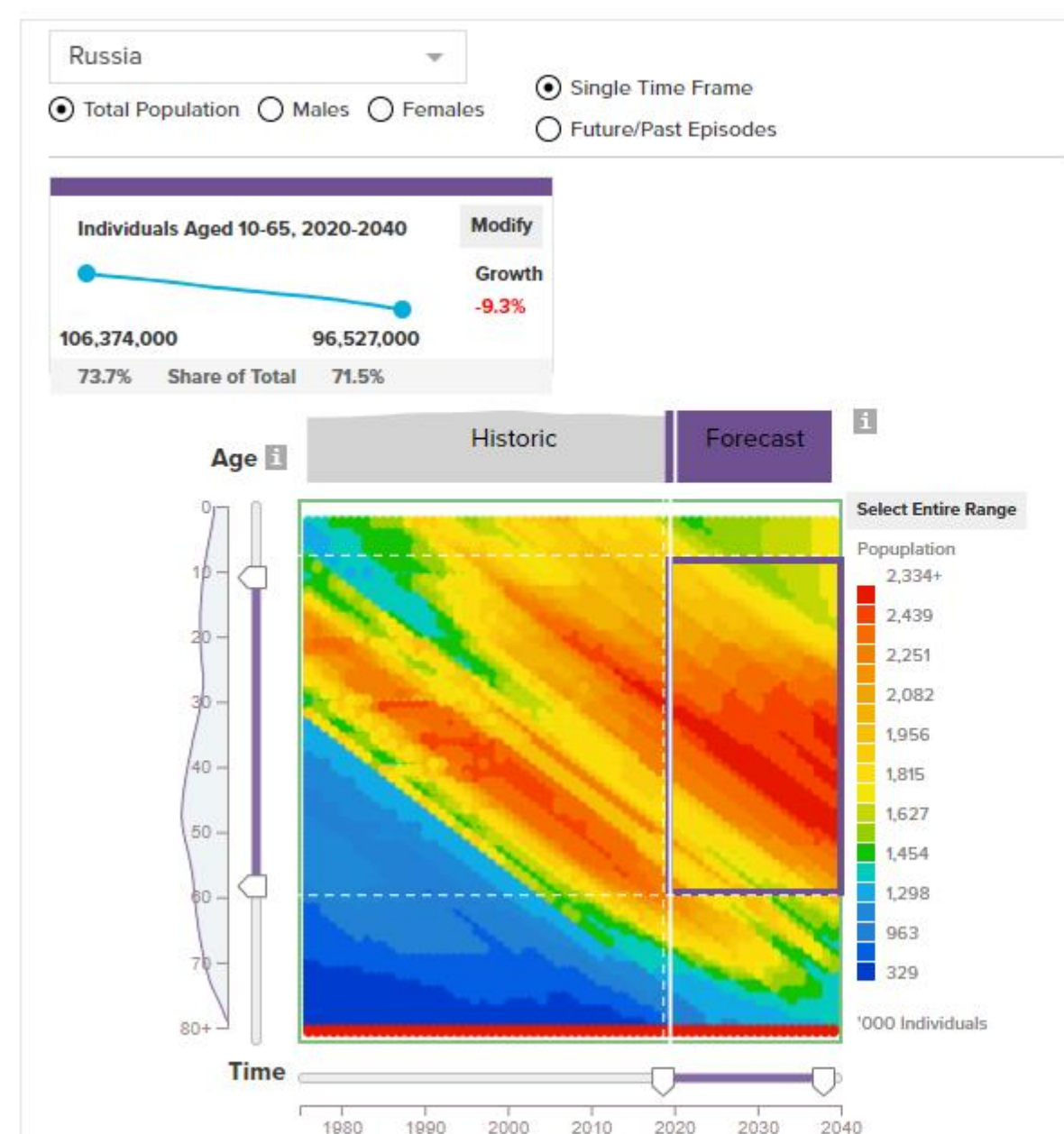


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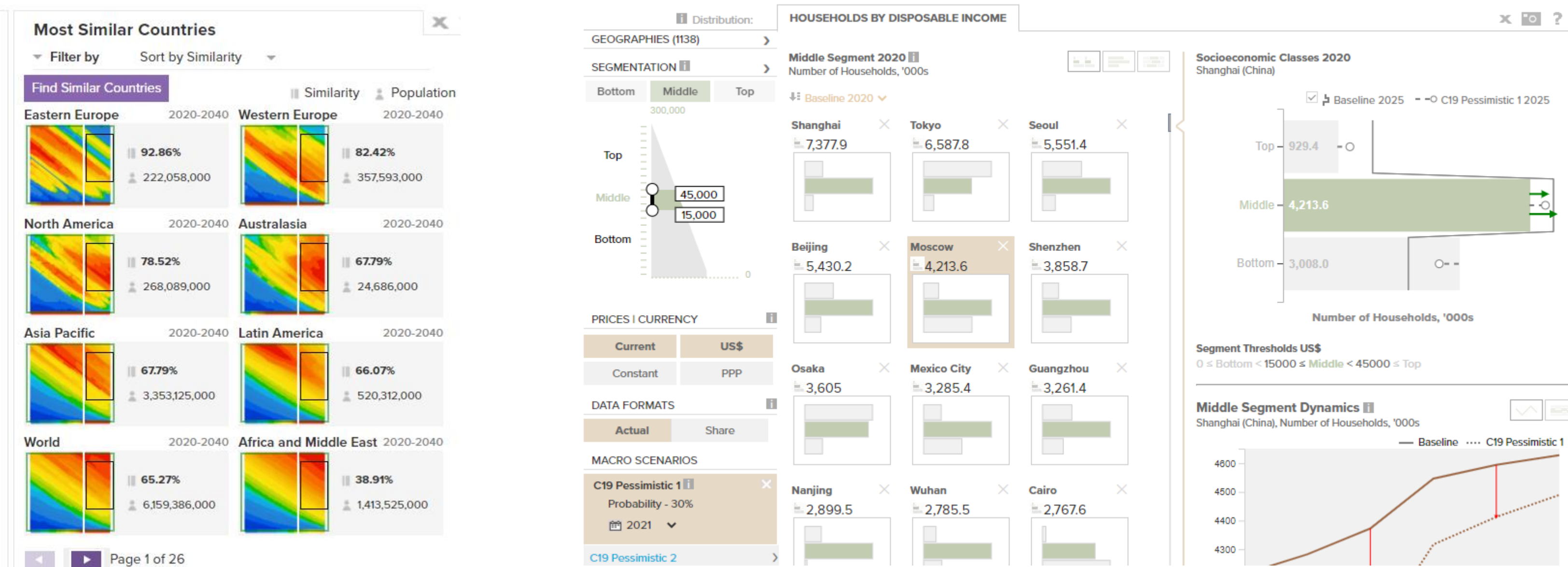
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Caste system; Civil society; Common property resources; Communitarian institutions; Contract enforcement; Cooperation; Exploitation; Human capital; Interpersonal networks; Prisoner's Dilemma; Public goods; Reciprocity; Repeated games; Reputation; Rotating savings and credit associations; Social capital; Social norms; Total factor productivity; Trust

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The idea of social capital sits awkwardly in contemporary economic thinking. Although it has a powerful, intuitive appeal, the object has proven hard to track as an economic good. One can argue (Arrow, 2000) that it is misleading to use the term 'capital' to refer to whatever it is that 'social capital' happens to be, because capital is usually

identified with tangible, durable and alienable objects (for example, buildings and machines), whose accumulation can be estimated and whose worth can be assessed. There is much to agree with this. But in regard to both heterogeneity and intangibility, social capital would seem to resemble knowledge and skills. So one can also argue that, since economists have not shied away from regarding knowledge and skills as forms of capital, we should not shy away in this case either.

In an early definition, social capital was identified with those 'features of social organization, such as trust, norms, and networks that can improve the efficiency of society by facilitating coordinated actions' (Putnam et al. 1993, p. 167). The characterization suffers from a weakness: it encourages us to amalgamate strikingly different objects, namely (and in that order), beliefs, behavioural rules, and such forms of capital assets as interpersonal links (or 'networks'), without establishing reasons why such an inclusive definition would prove useful in gaining an understanding of our social world. Subsequently, Putnam (2000, p. 19) suggested a redefinition: 'social capital refers to connections among individuals – social networks and the norms of reciprocity and trustworthiness that arise from them'. Since then authors have defined social capital even more inclusively, where attitudes towards others make their appearance as well: 'Social capital generally refers to trust, concern for one's associates, a willingness to live by the norms of one's community and to punish those who do not' (Bowles and Gintis 2002, p. F419).

These definitions tell us that 'social capital' is an ingredient in the workings of civil society (Putnam et al. 1993; Putnam 2000). In a parallel development, the theory and empirics of common-property resources in poor countries (for example, coastal fisheries, village tanks, local forests, pasture lands, and threshing grounds) have revealed the character of those local institutions that enable mutually beneficial courses of action to be undertaken within communities (Dasgupta and Heal 1979; Jodha 1986; Ostrom 1990; Dasgupta and Mäler 1991; Bromley 1992; Baland and Platteau 1996). Development economists have also studied rotating

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sustain an outcome where the time-average of the per-period payoff to a player is less than the payoff at the unique Nash equilibrium. That player would be worse off in a long-term relationship with the others than if the players were not in a long-term relationship. The social norm sustaining that outcome would be exploitative of the player.

- Repeated Games
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Morals

Social capital is an aggregate of interpersonal networks. From the economic point of view, belonging to a network helps a person to coordinate his strategies with others. We should not prejudice the character of the strategies on which members of a network coordinate. As with any other form of capital asset, social capital can be put to good use or bad.

See Also

- Common Property Resources
- Cooperation

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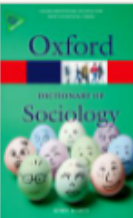
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Adam Smith is often seen as an unrewarding subject for biography. Dugald Stewart, his first and greatest biographer, saw him as a quiet, unassuming man who led a relatively uneventful life and preferred the peace and quiet of his native Kirkcaldy and the company of old friends to the bustle of Glasgow, Edinburgh, or London. We know him now as a notoriously poor correspondent who valued his privacy, who deplored the current fashion for biographical tittle-tattle and who, at the end of his life, made an archival bonfire of most of his private papers and unfinished texts in an attempt to preserve his biographical privacy. For Smith was a philosopher who believed that a writer should be remembered for his works rather than his life, and for works that were finished, published and polished rather than for those which were incomplete and had yet to reach the public. It was for this reason that he reluctantly abandoned ambitious plans for new treatises on government, philosophy and the fine arts and spent his last years polishing and perfecting the texts of his two great published masterpieces, the *Theory of Moral Sentiments* and *The Wealth of Nations*. As he told his

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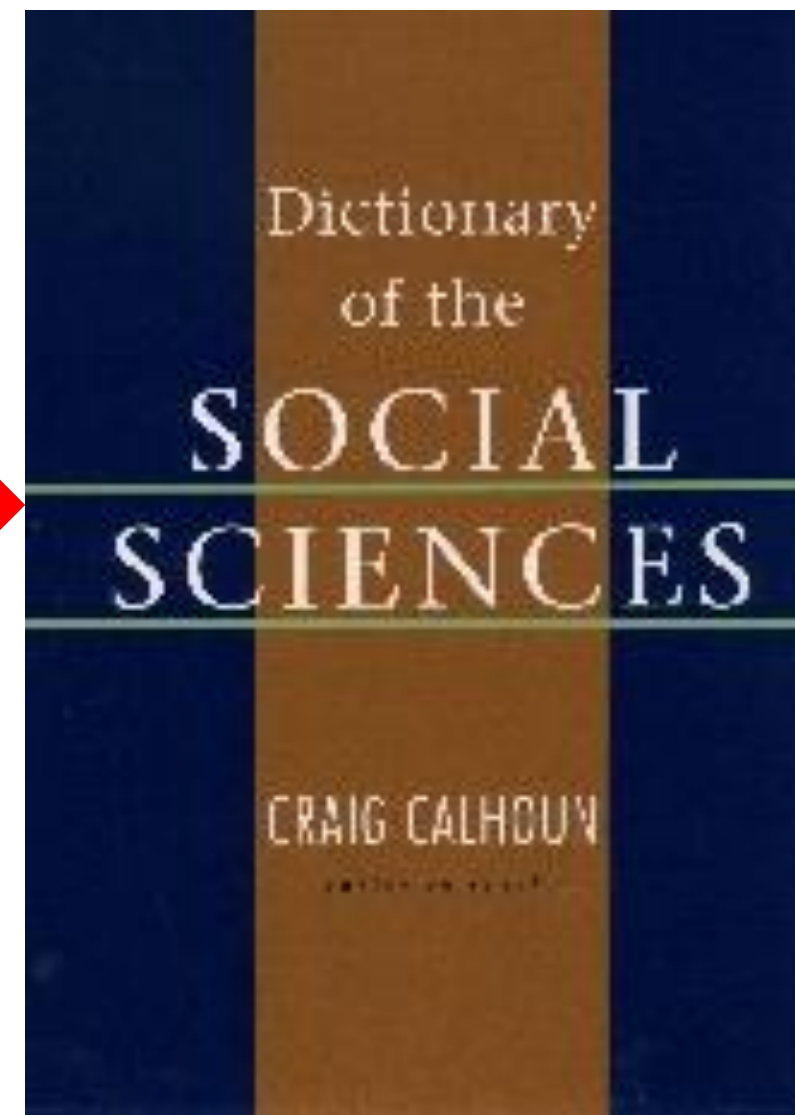
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Addams, Jane [a](#)

(1860–1935)

A prominent pacifist, feminist, and sociologist, Addams is perhaps best known as the founder of Hull House, a **settlement house** that pioneered the provision of welfare services in Chicago, especially to indigent and immigrant women. By the turn of the century, Hull House had become a center of radical political and sociological activity, and exerted a powerful influence on the generation of University of Chicago urban sociologists that came to prominence in the 1920s (See [Chicago school of sociology](#)). Addams herself was deeply interested in sociological research as a means of reforming society. In recognition of her efforts on behalf of pacifism, Addams received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1931. Her major works include *Democracy and Social Ethics* (1902), *New Ideals of Peace* (1907), and *Twenty Years at Hull House* (1910).

demography [a](#)

The study of human populations in terms of size, growth, movement, composition, and other variables. Demographic analysis became a possibility as increasingly organized methods of documenting populations were implemented in the nineteenth century. These allowed for the first accurate measures of birthrates, mortality, and the analysis of subdivisions of the population (age, marital status, educational level, and so on). Data of this kind quickly found a place in a wide range of social science research. The term **population studies** is often used to describe the application of demographic data to investigations of social organization and change. See also [migration](#); and [mortality](#).

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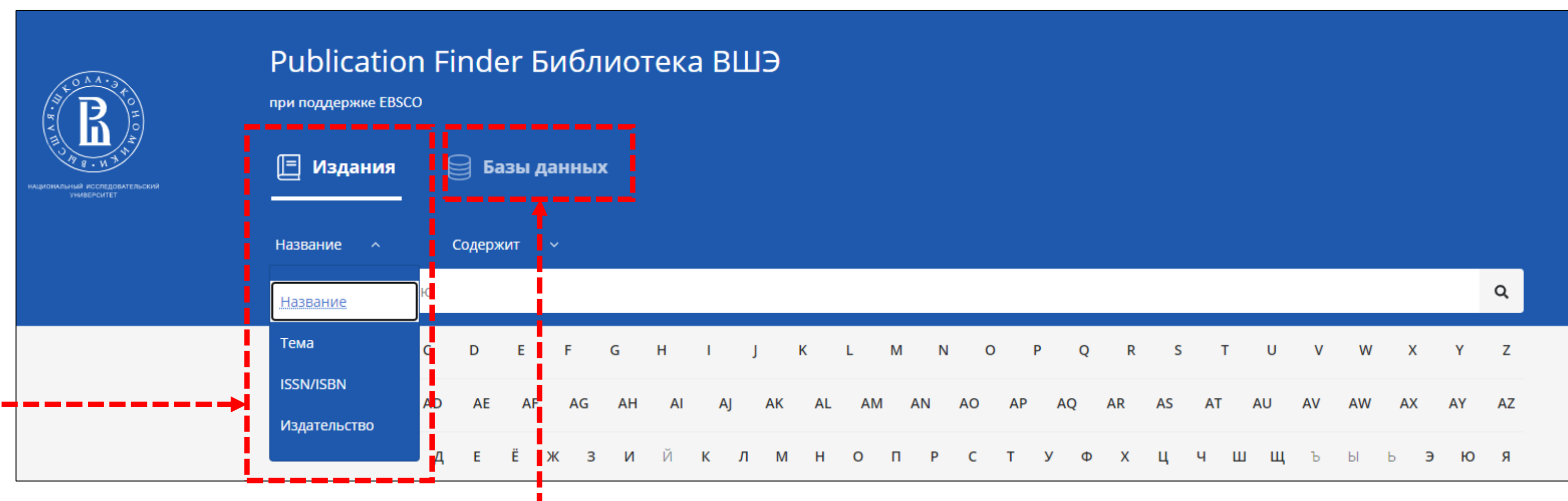
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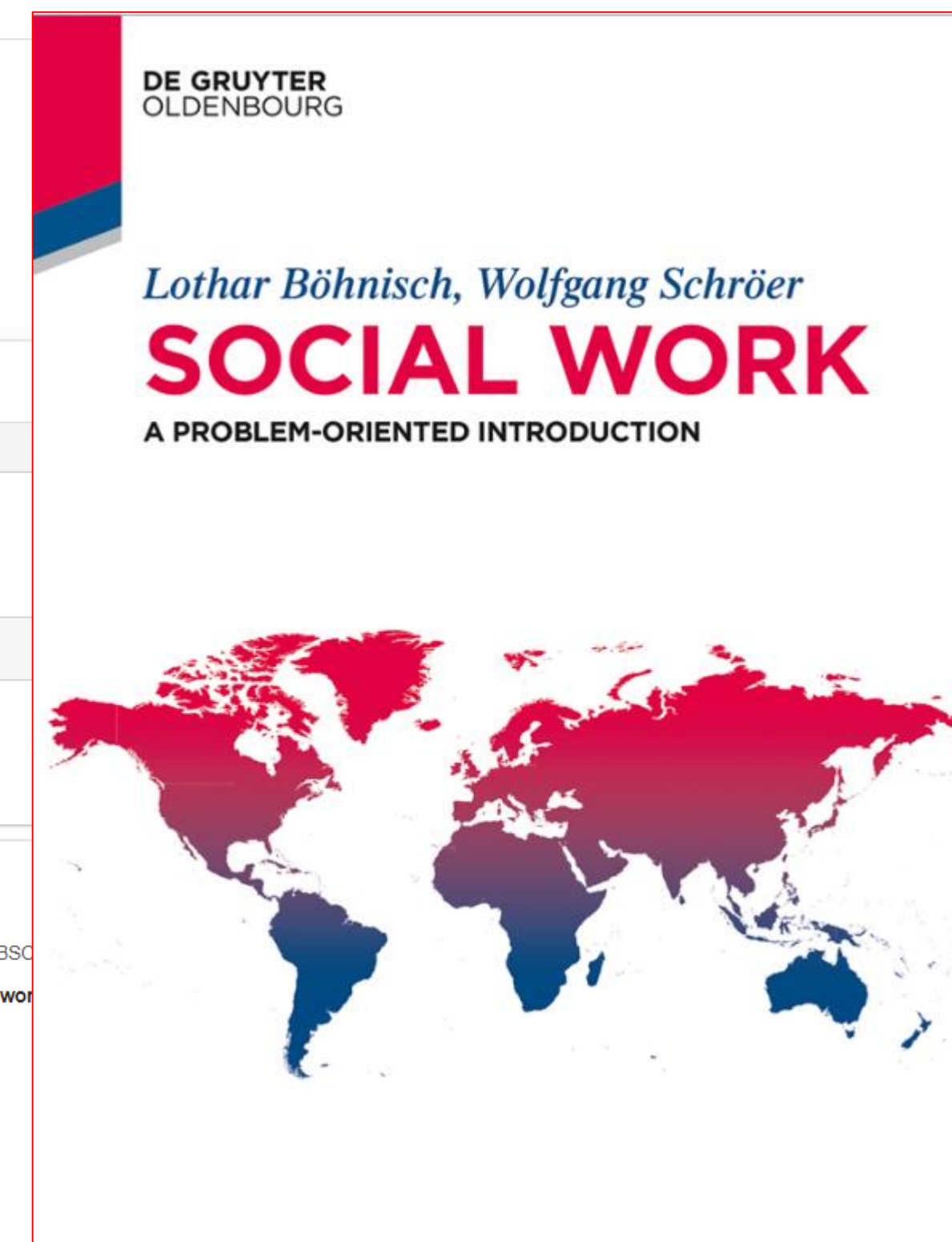
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