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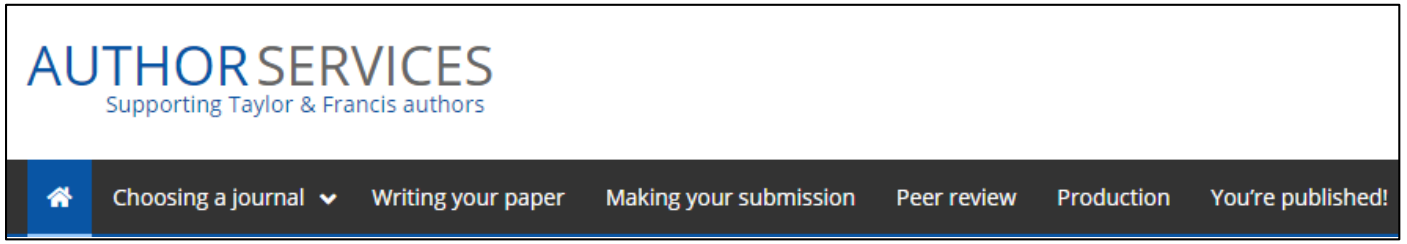

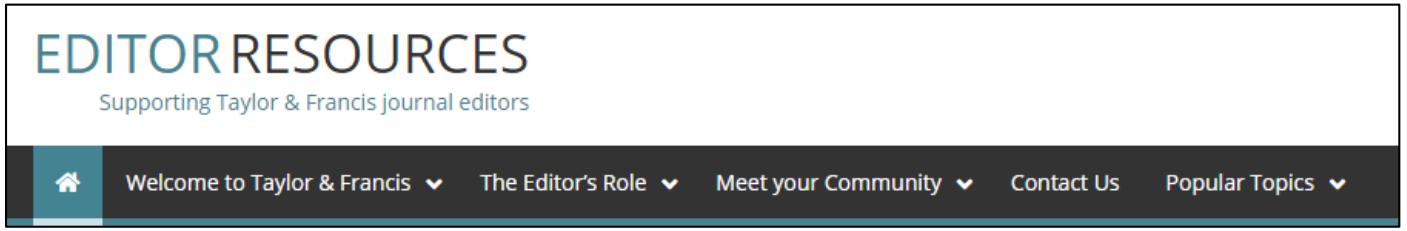

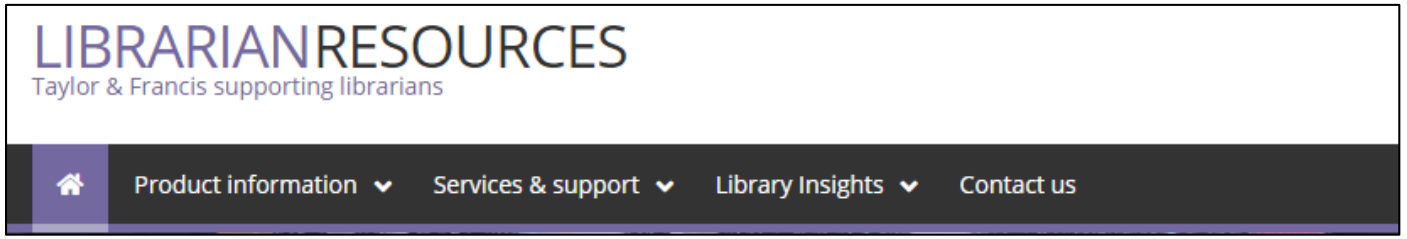

Digital Primary Source Collections

Digital Primary Source Collections

What is a digital primary source collection?

A collection of archival material that is scanned, indexed, organized and presented in digital form online.

How extensive are the collections?

Our resources range from 110,000 to 4,500,000 pages of material on a wide variety of subjects.

Digital Primary Source Collections

What kinds of documents are included?

- Government reports
- Meeting minutes
- Financial records
- Letters and diaries
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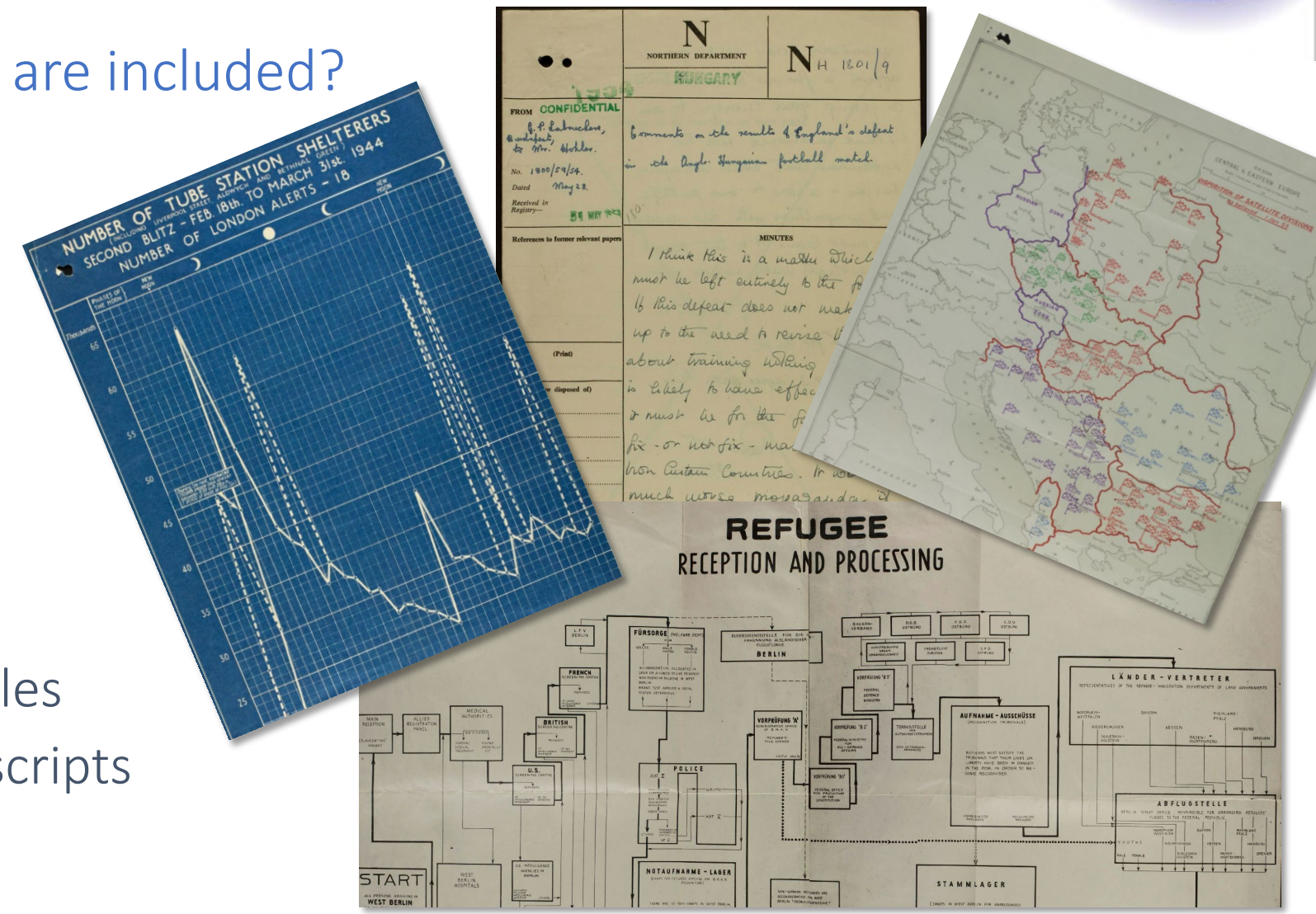
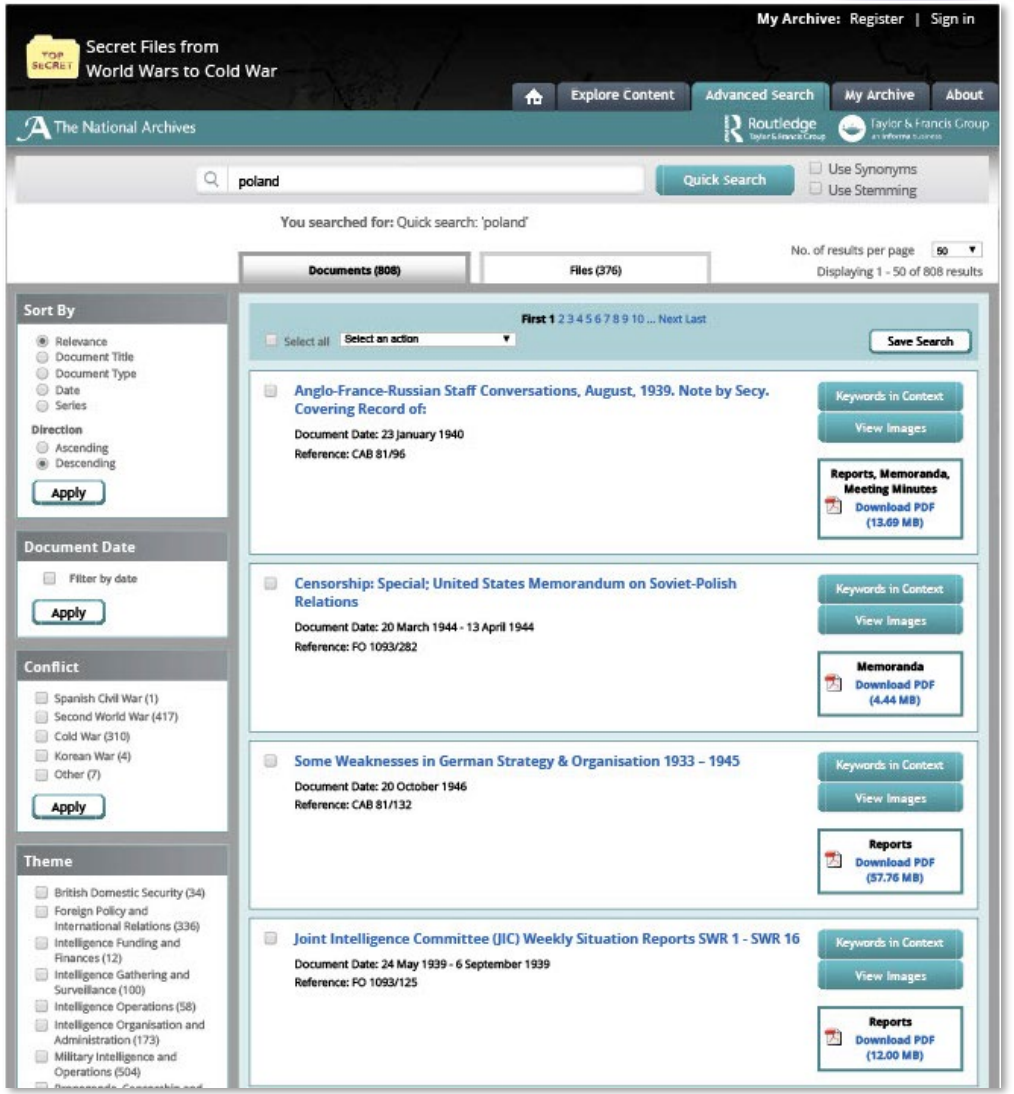
- Historical newspaper articles
- Film and radio broadcast scripts



Digital Primary Source Collections

Why create digital primary source collections?

- Support source-led teaching
- Cater for the digital native
- Respond to changing research methods
- Facilitate global research from your laptop
- Support conservation of heritage collections
- Raise awareness of rich archival resources



Creating a Digital Resource

The Idea…

- Suggestions from the editorial board of an academic journal
- Conversations with archivists and librarians
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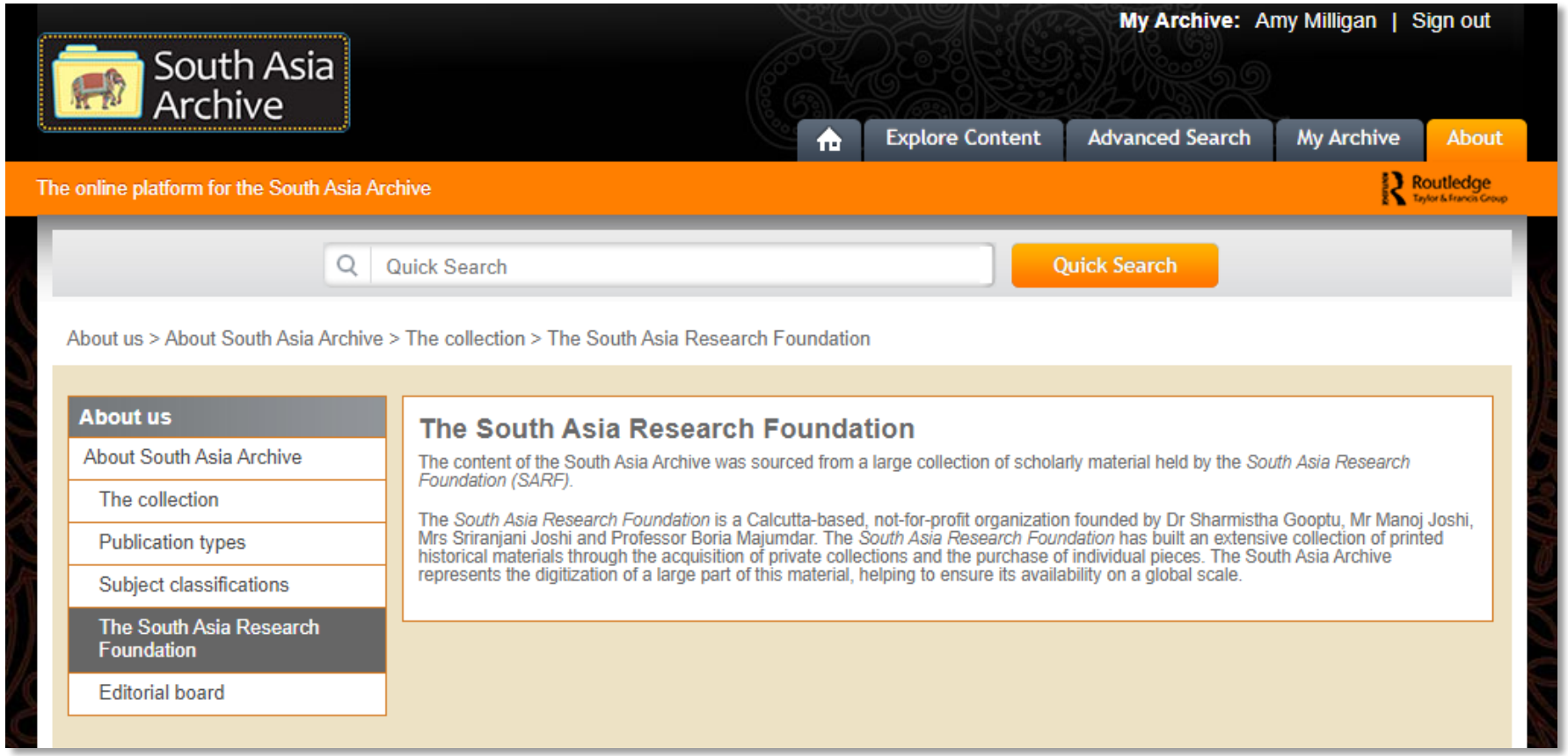

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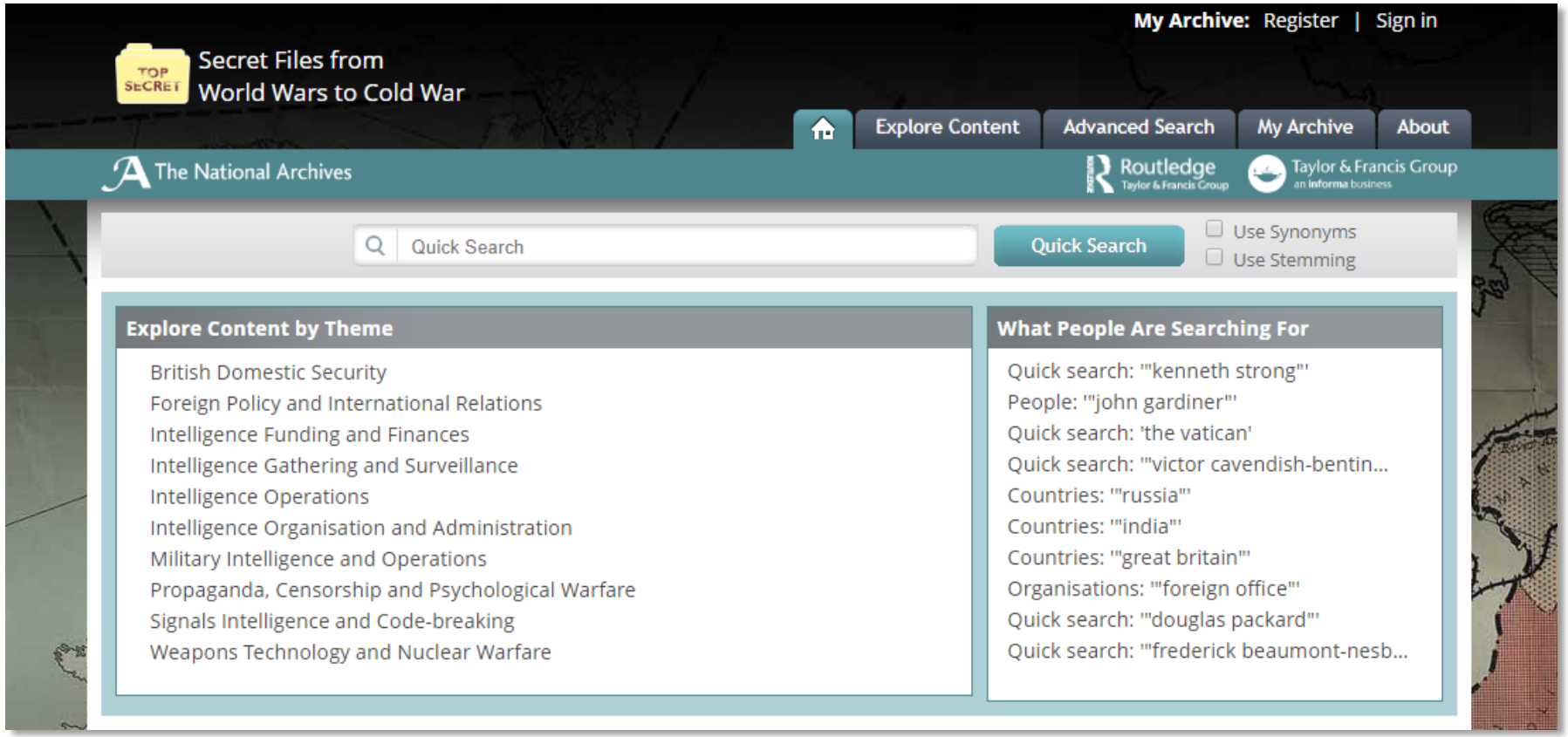

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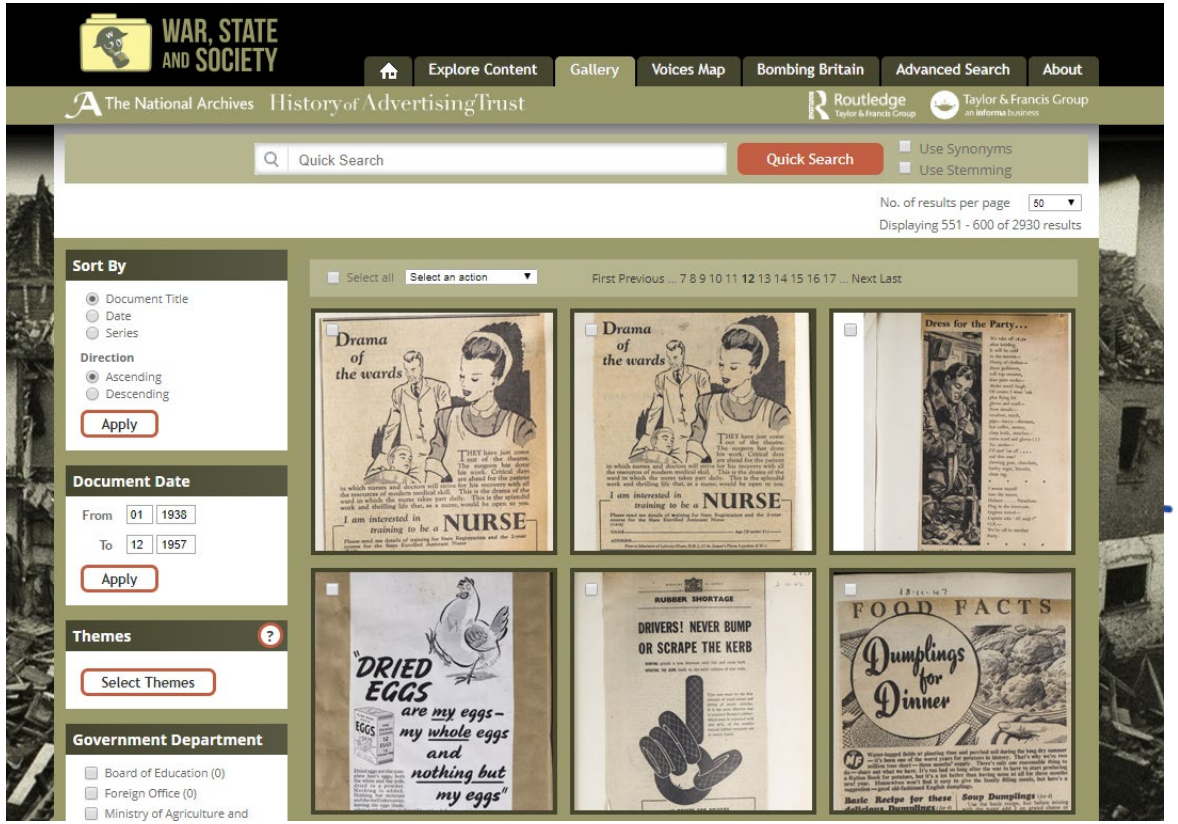

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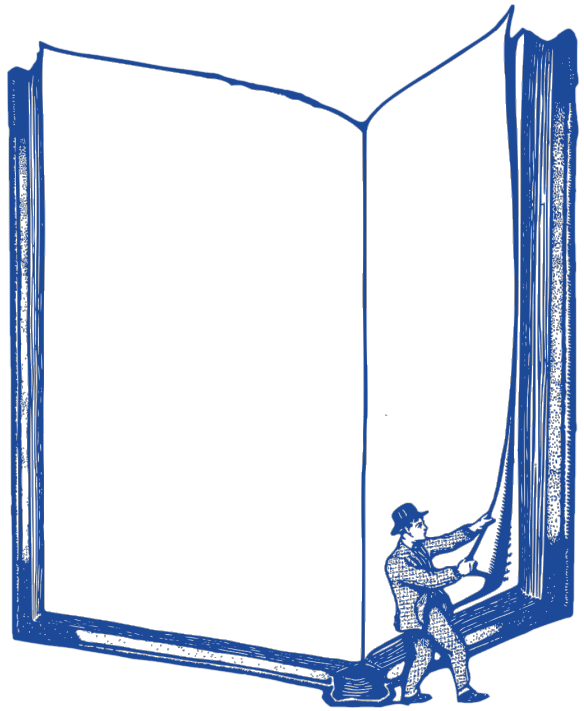
Project Development…

- Current academic research
- University course offerings
- Feedback from academics, librarians, students
- Partnership with archive
- Finalize scope of project and set schedule



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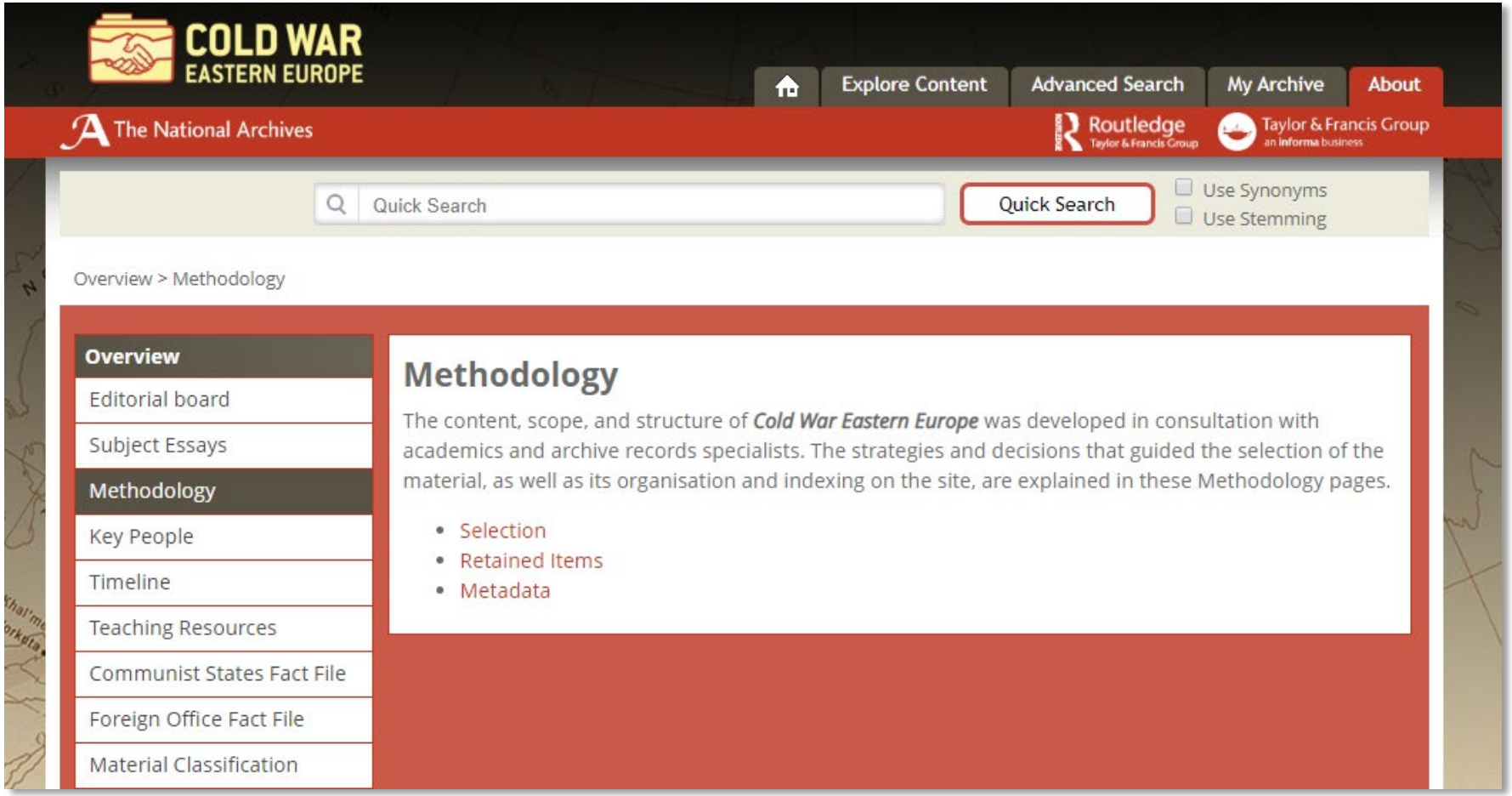

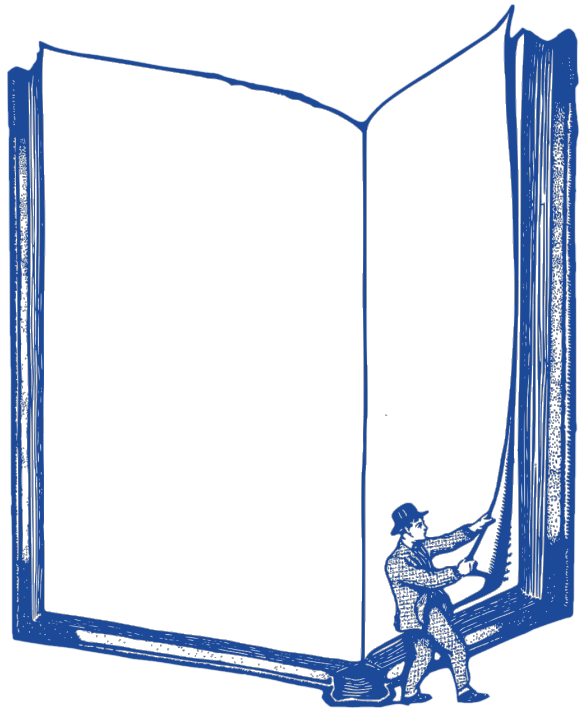

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Building the Digital Resource…

- Inventory the collections
- Arrange and underwrite conservation work
- Scan the documents
- Invite subject experts to form Editorial Board of advisors
- Index documents, assign metadata to aid searching
- Organize documents for easy discoverability

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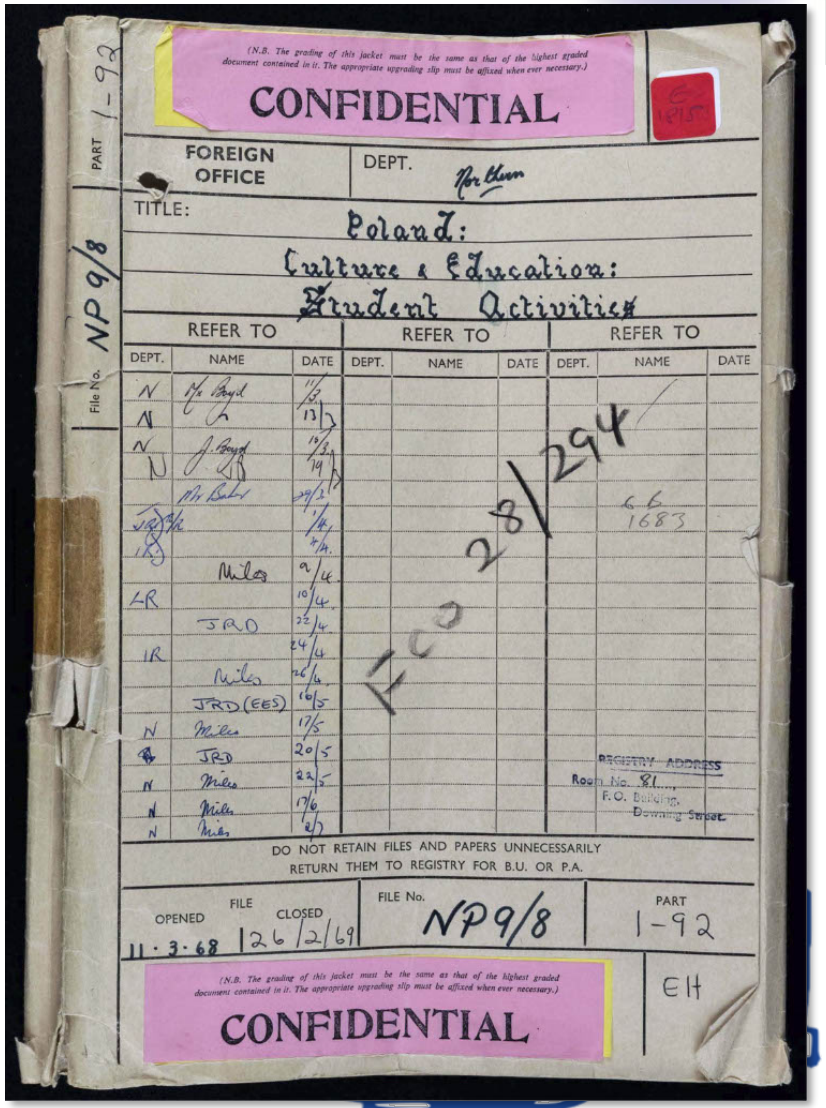

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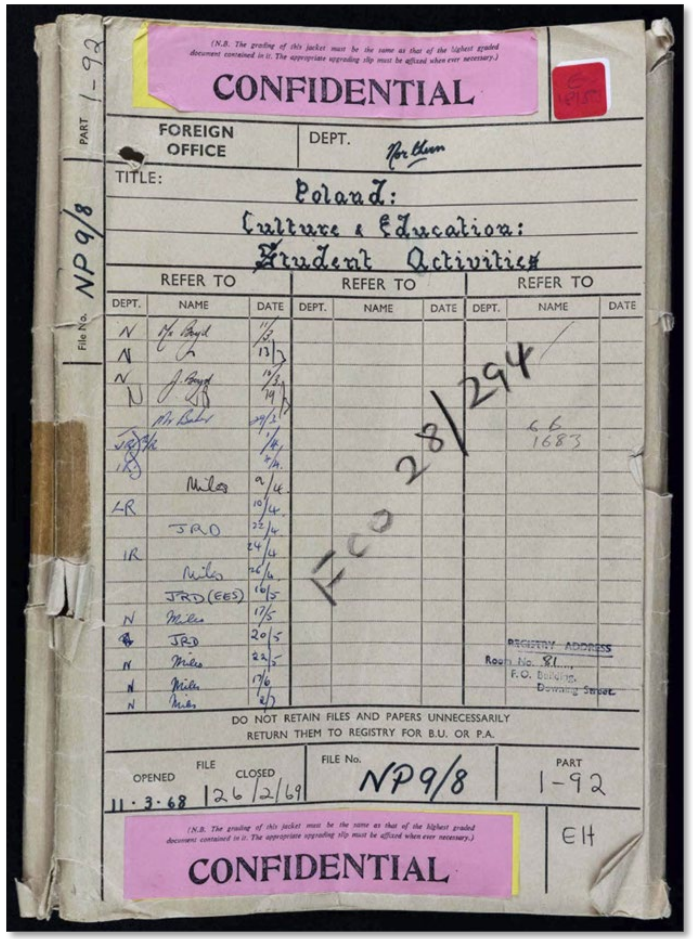

Some information from archive catalogue:

- File name and number
- Dates of documents
- Brief description

We add extensive metadata

- Document types
- People, places and events
- File descriptions
- Subjects and themes
- Keywords

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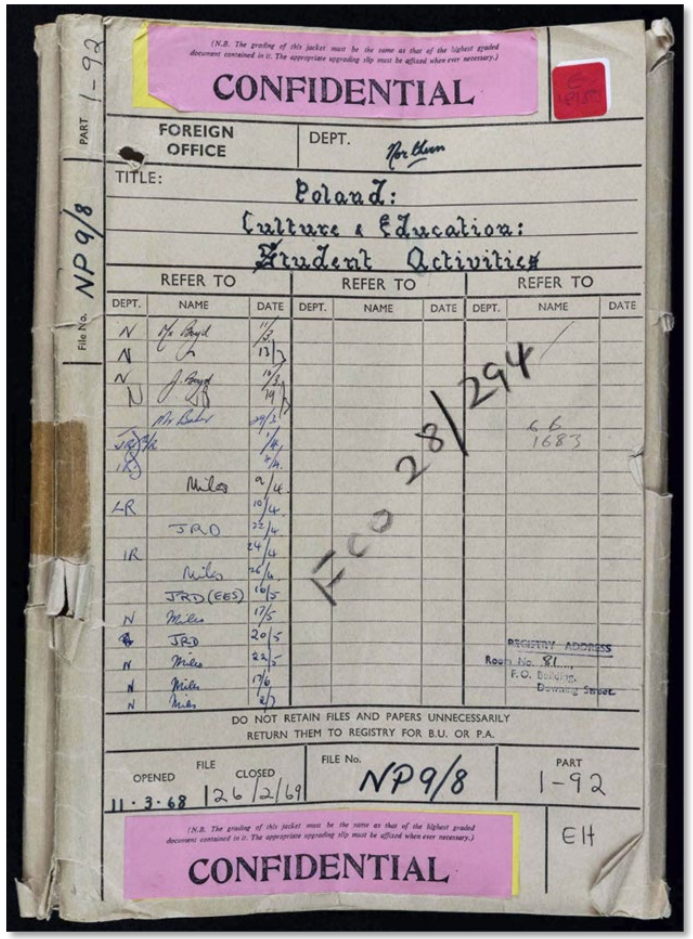

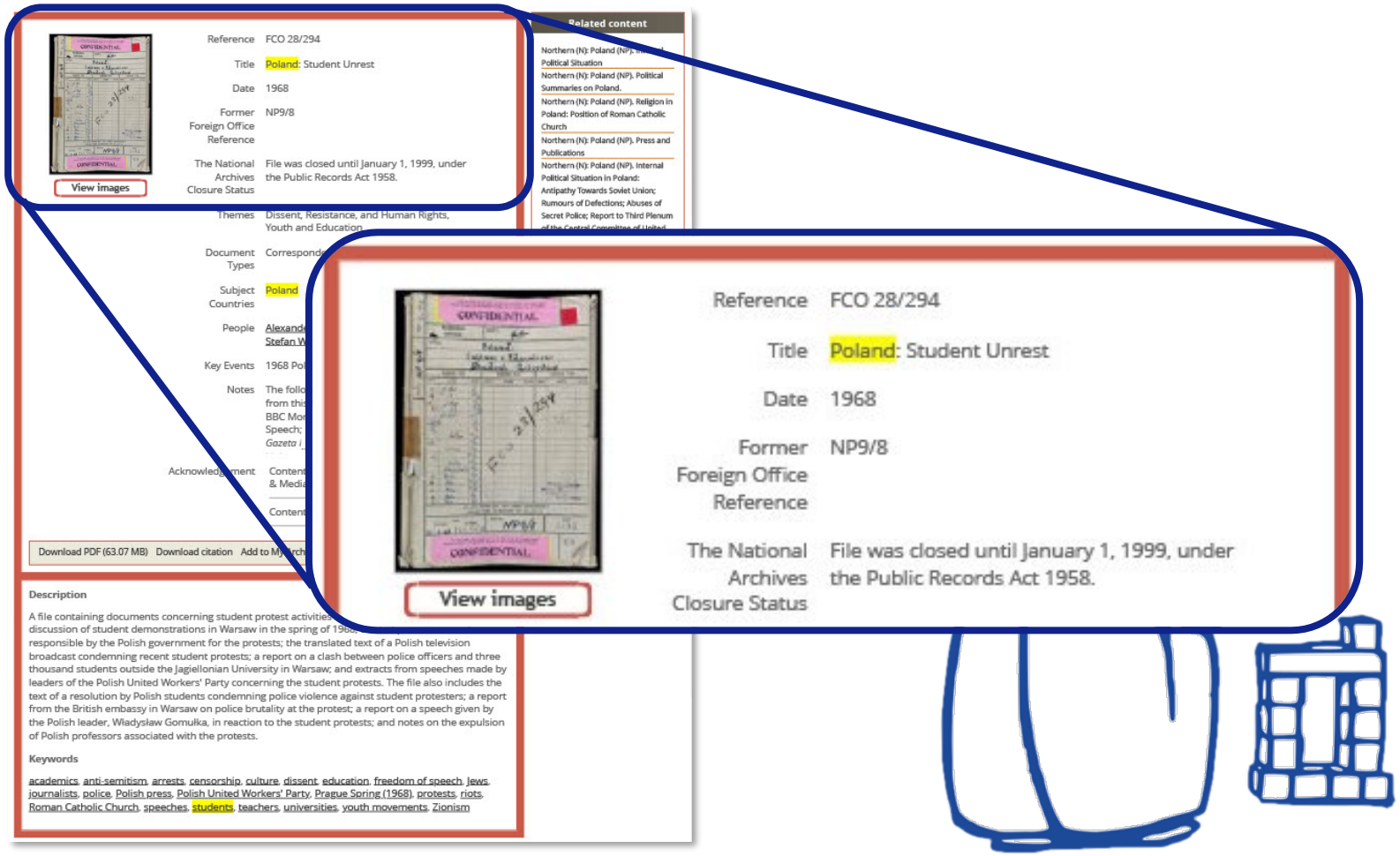

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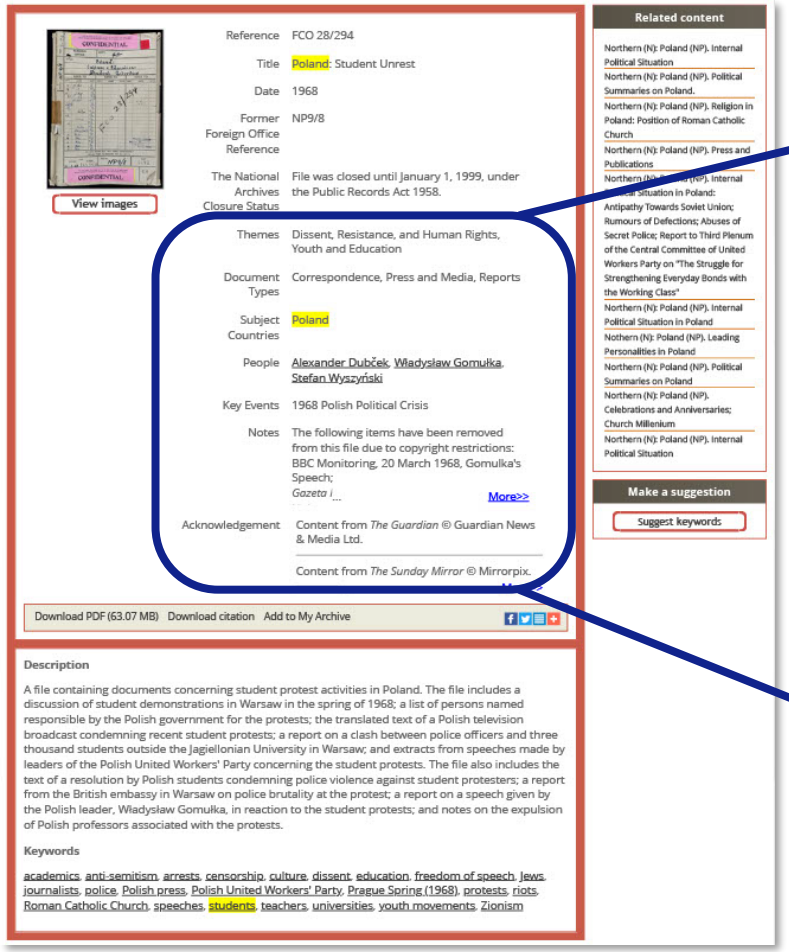

Themes Dissent, Resistance, and Human Rights, Youth and Education
Document Types Correspondence, Press and Media, Reports
Subject Countries Poland
People Alexander Dubček, Władysław Gomułka, Stefan Wyszyński
Key Events 1968 Polish Political Crisis
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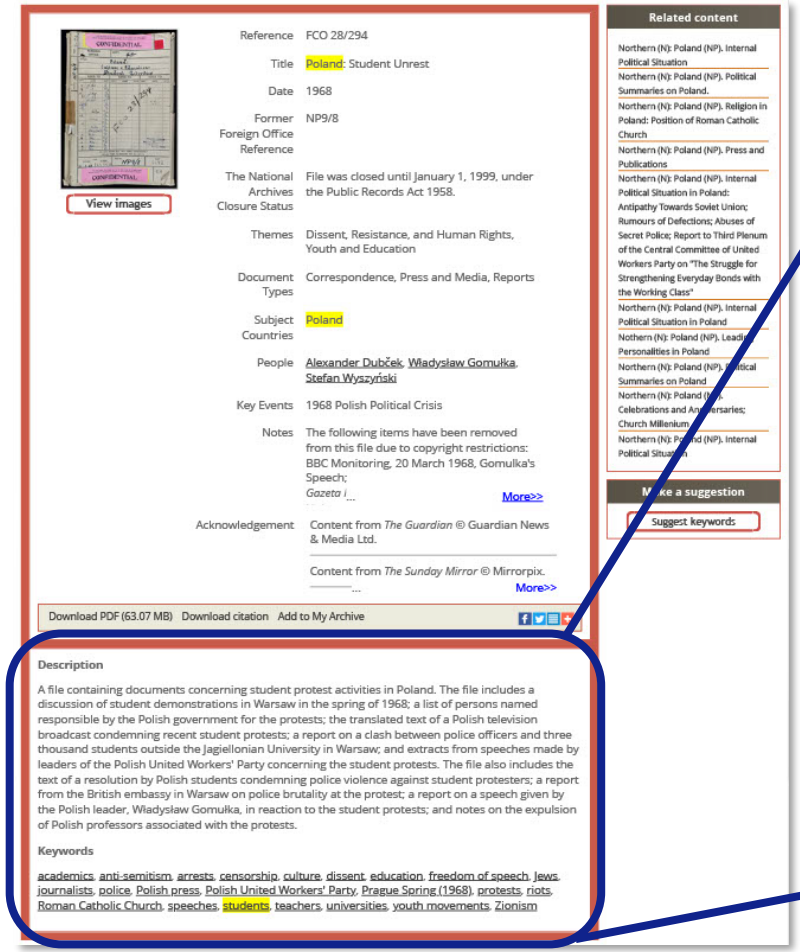

Description

A file containing documents concerning student protest activities in Poland. The file includes a discussion of student demonstrations in Warsaw in the spring of 1968; a list of persons named responsible by the Polish government for the protests; the translated text of a Polish television broadcast condemning recent student protests; a report on a clash between police officers and three thousand students outside the Jagiellonian University in Warsaw; and extracts from speeches made by leaders of the Polish United Workers' Party concerning the student protests. The file also includes the text of a resolution by Polish students condemning police violence against student protesters; a report from the British embassy in Warsaw on police brutality at the protest; a report on a speech given by the Polish leader, Władysław Gomułka, in reaction to the student protests; and notes on the expulsion of Polish professors associated with the protests.

Keywords

academics, anti-semitism, arrests, censorship, culture, dissent, education, freedom of speech, Jews, journalists, police, Polish press, Polish United Workers' Party, Prague Spring (1968), protests, riots, Roman Catholic Church, speeches, students, teachers, universities, youth movements, Zionism

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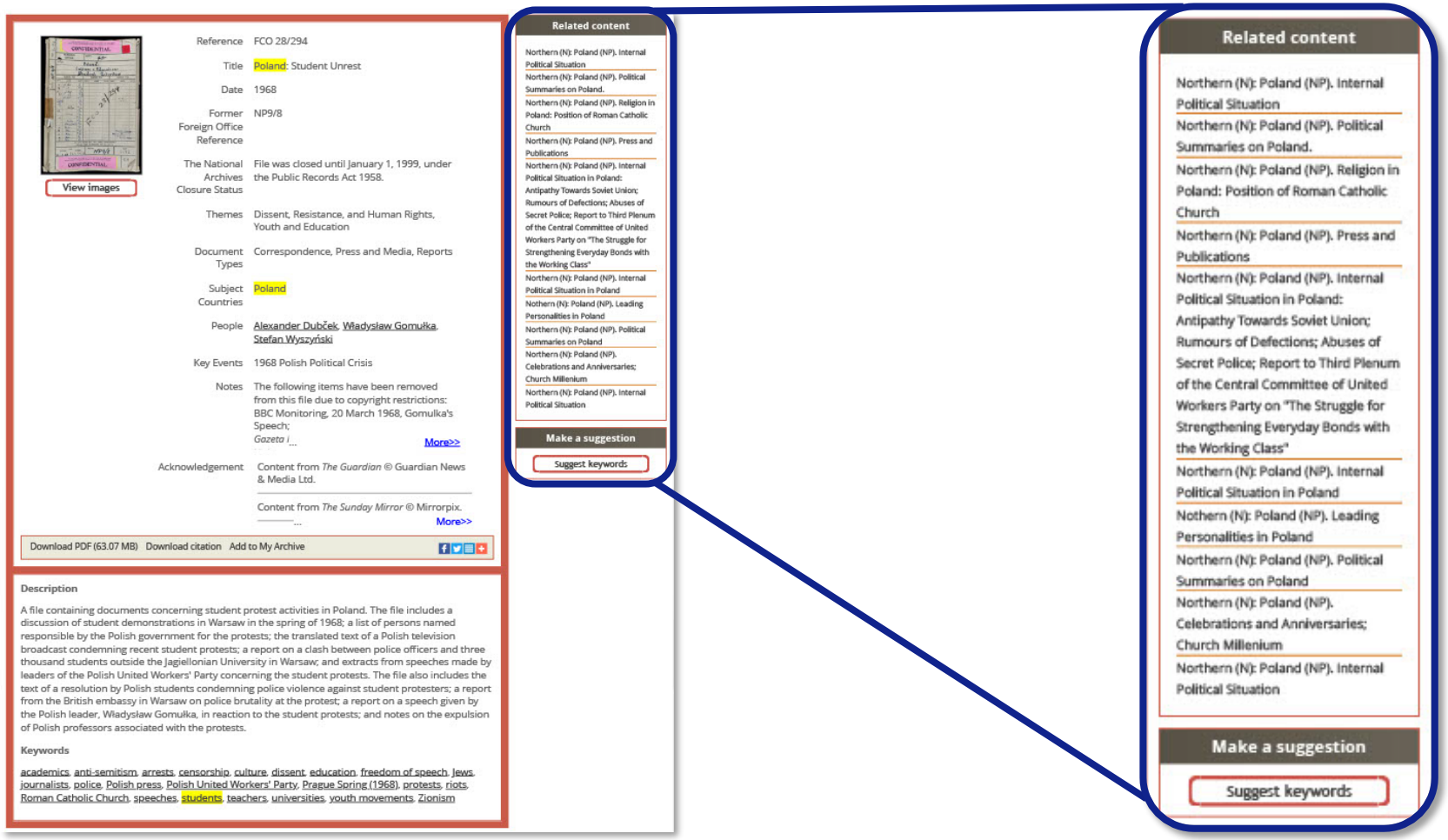

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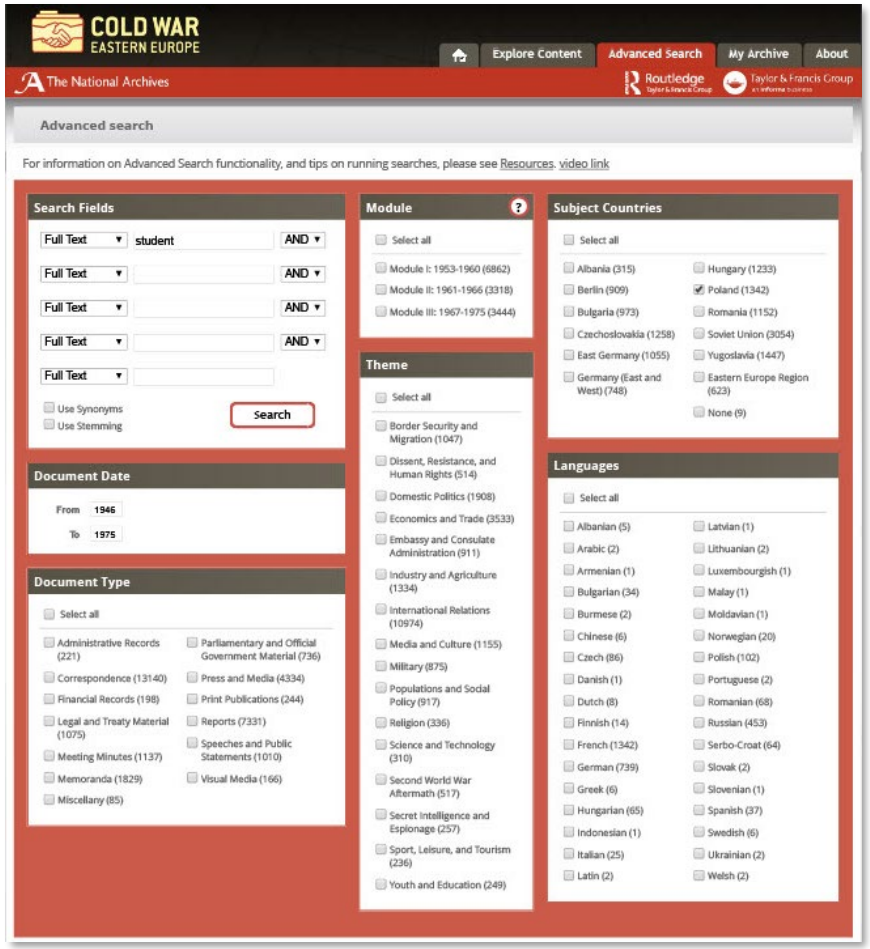

Text search, with synonyms and stemming
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Building the Digital Resource…

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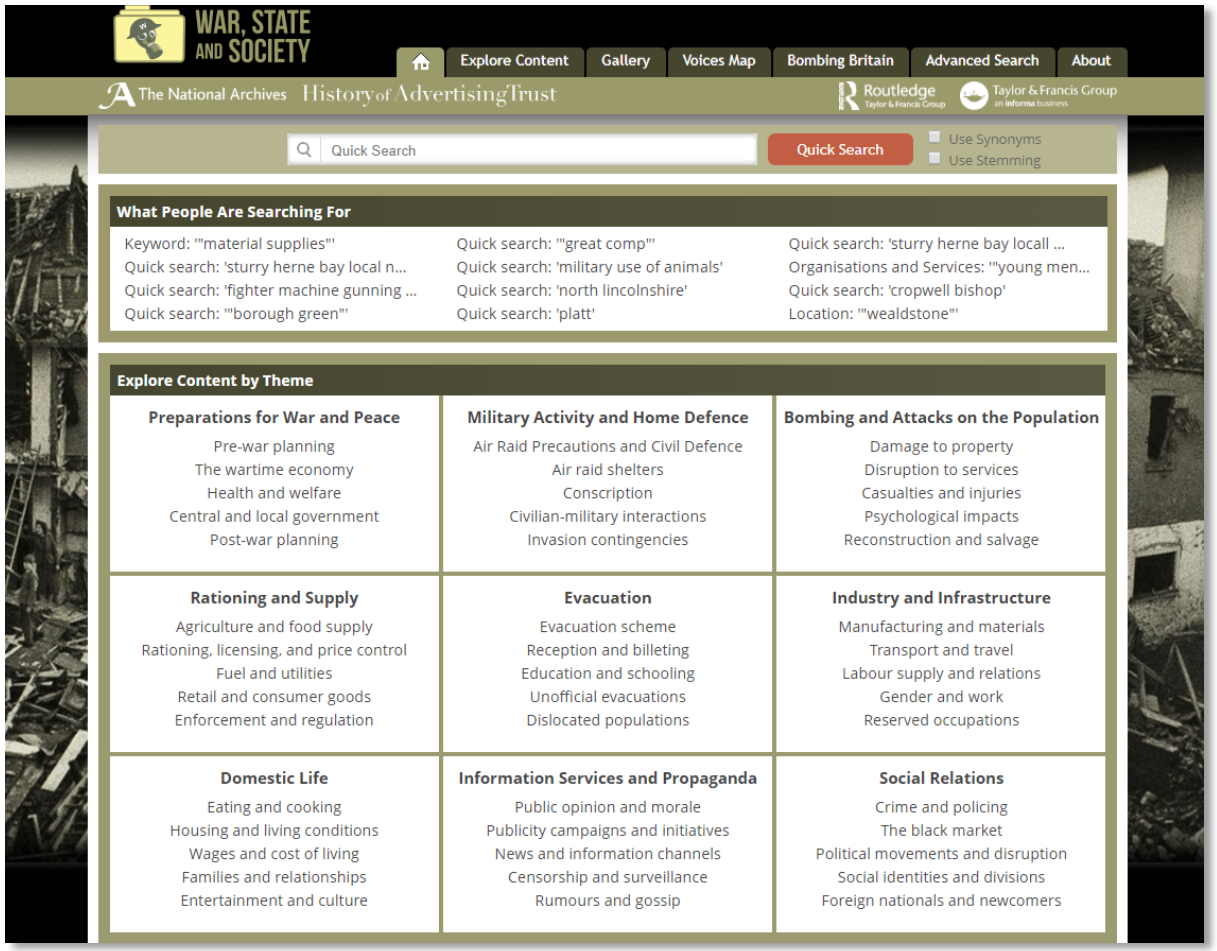

Quick search
Browse content by theme
User-led searches
Suggest keywords
Additional tools

Creating a Digital Resource

Tools for scholars, teachers, students and librarians

- Based on advice from Editorial Board and feedback from scholars, teachers, students and librarians
- Subject essays and video presentations by leading scholars
- Image galleries
- Interactive maps and timelines
- Biographies of key individuals and institutions
- My Archive for saved documents and searches
- Suggestions for seminar topics, essay questions, etc.

Additional tools and features

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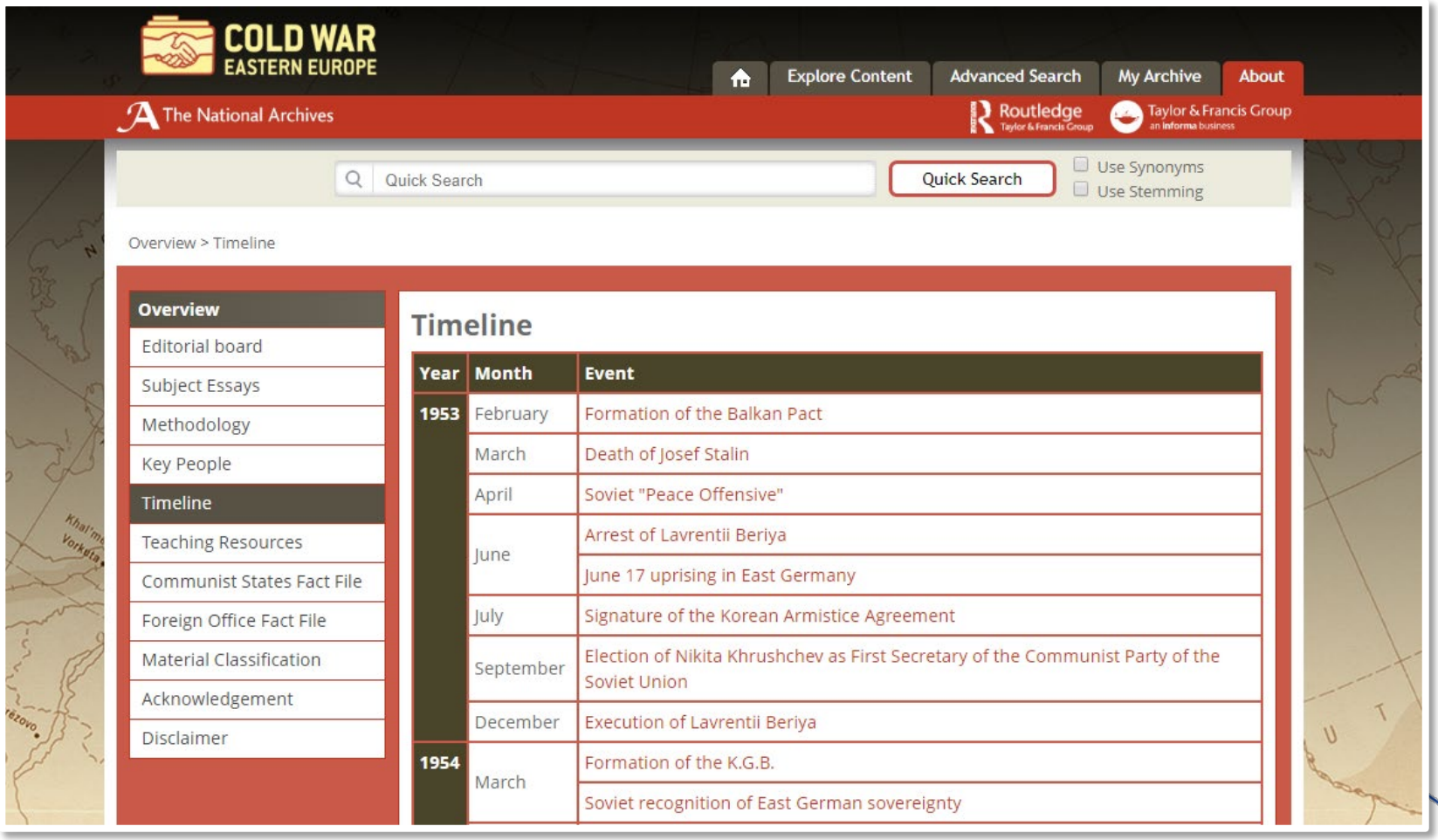

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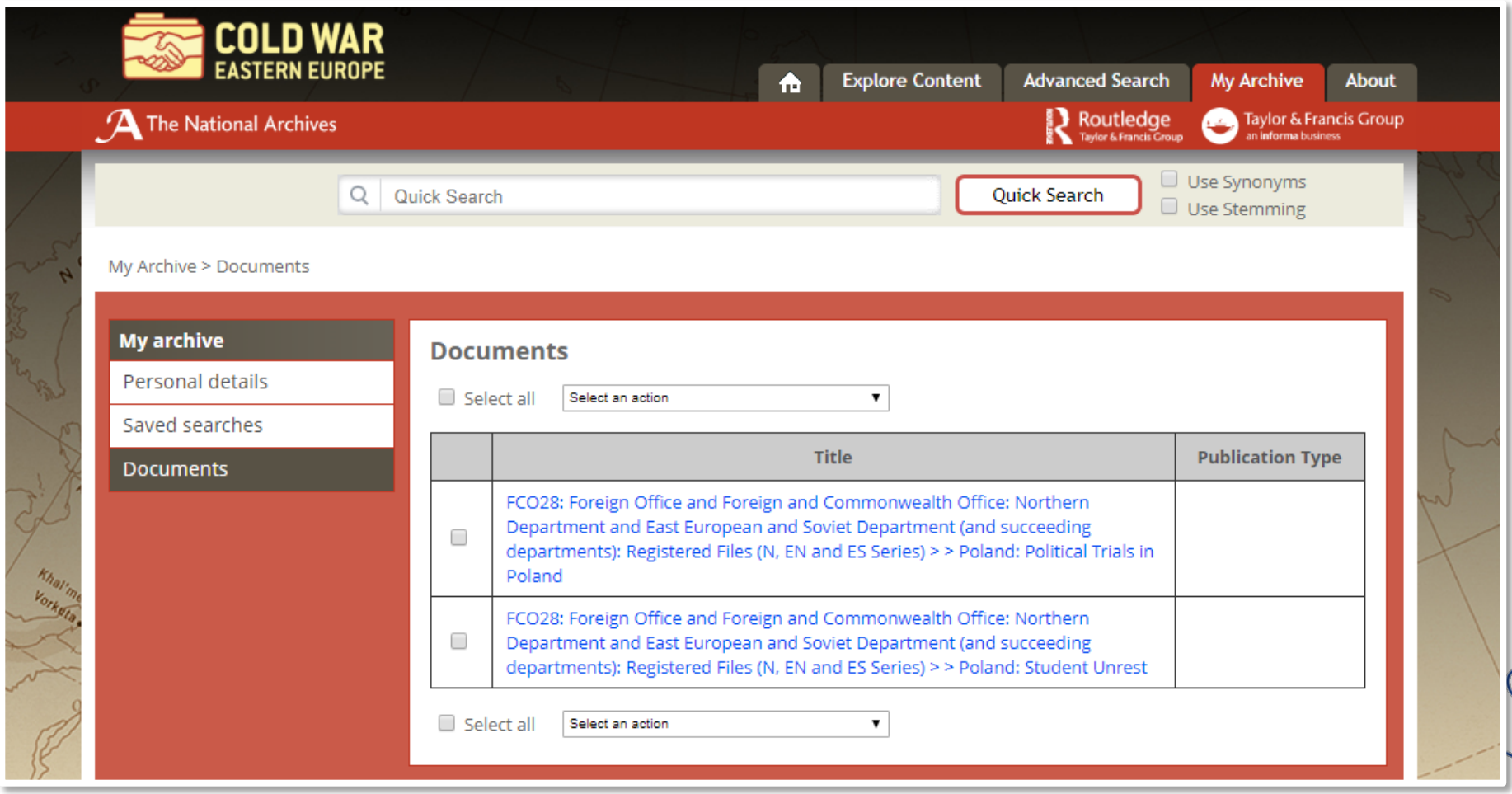

Using a Digital Resource

Academic research, teaching and learning

- Recover lost voices
- Discover new connections
- Explore new subjects
- Re-assess traditional approaches
- Encourage students to analyse primary sources
- Improve research and critical thinking skills
- Expand library collections
- Create engaging partnerships among libraries, students, teachers and researchers

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Academic research, teaching and learning

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Conversation with a Russian taxi driver, 1955 (FO 371/116630).
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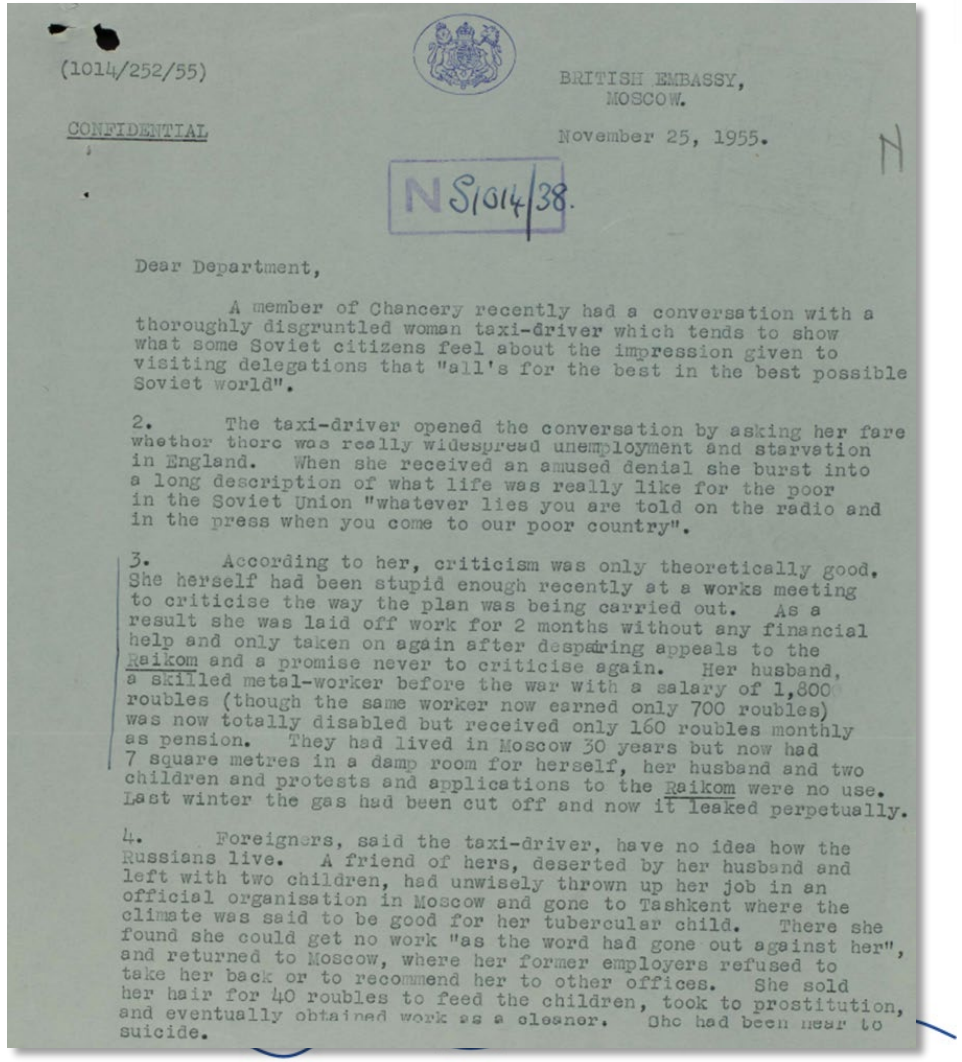

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BRITISH EMBASSY,
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November 25, 1955.

N S1014/38.

Dear Department,

A member of Chancery recently had a conversation with a thoroughly disgruntled woman taxi-driver which tends to show what some Soviet citizens feel about the impression given to visiting delegations that "all's for the best in the best possible Soviet world".

2. The taxi-driver opened the conversation by asking her fare whether there was really widespread unemployment and starvation in England. When she received an amused denial she burst into a long description of what life was really like for the poor in the Soviet Union "whatever lies you are told on the radio and in the press when you come to our poor country".

3. According to her, criticism was only theoretically good. She herself had been stupid enough recently at a works meeting to criticise the way the plan was being carried out. As a result she was laid off work for 2 months without any financial help and only taken on again after despairing appeals to the Raikom and a promise never to criticise again. Her husband, a skilled metal-worker before the war with a salary of 1,800 roubles (though the same worker now earned only 700 roubles) was now totally disabled but received only 160 roubles monthly as pension. They had lived in Moscow 30 years but now had 7 square metres in a damp room for herself, her husband and two children and protests and applications to the Raikom were no use. Last winter the gas had been cut off and now it leaked perpetually.

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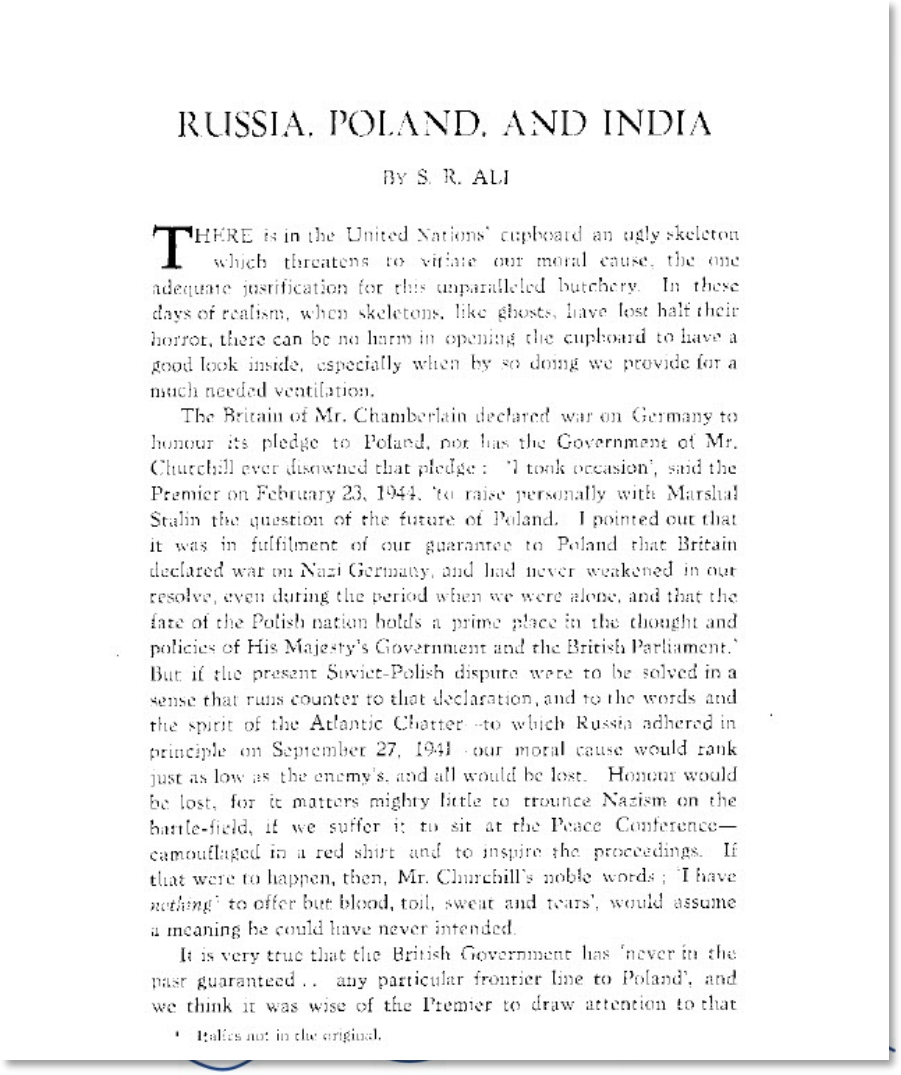
Academic research, teaching and learning

- Discover new connections

"Here in India, we are not less involved in the Polish Question than Britain itself; there, it is their honour that is at stake; here, it is *also* the cause of our Independence. This statement is not so paradoxical as it might sound. It is quite true that Poland and India are so far apart that if you wish to know the exact distance in miles and furlongs you have to ask a long-range crow. But it is equally true that distances are irrelevant in a world where mathematics are not the only measuring stick, where causes that are far apart in space and time can very well be adjacent on other planes of reality. The cause of Poland and the cause of India are one instance."

S. R. Ali, 'Russia, Poland, and India', *The New Review* (Volume XX, Issue 115, 1944), 38-53. www.southasiaarchive.com



RUSSIA, POLAND, AND INDIA

BY S. R. ALI

THERE is in the United Nations' cupboard an ugly skeleton which threatens to vitiate our moral cause, the one adequate justification for this unparalleled butchery. In these days of realism, when skeletons, like ghosts, have lost half their horror, there can be no harm in opening the cupboard to have a good look inside, especially when by so doing we provide for a much needed ventilation.

The Britain of Mr. Chamberlain declared war on Germany to honour its pledge to Poland, nor has the Government of Mr. Churchill ever disowned that pledge: 'I took occasion', said the Premier on February 23, 1944, 'to raise personally with Marshal Stalin the question of the future of Poland. I pointed out that it was in fulfilment of our guarantee to Poland that Britain declared war on Nazi Germany, and had never weakened in our resolve, even during the period when we were alone, and that the fate of the Polish nation holds a prime place in the thought and policies of His Majesty's Government and the British Parliament.' But if the present Soviet-Polish dispute were to be solved in a sense that runs counter to that declaration, and to the words and the spirit of the Atlantic Charter—to which Russia adhered in principle on September 27, 1941—our moral cause would rank just as low as the enemy's, and all would be lost. Honour would be lost, for it matters mighty little to trounce Nazism on the battle-field, if we suffer it to sit at the Peace Conference—camouflaged in a red shirt and to inspire the proceedings. If that were to happen, then, Mr. Churchill's noble words; 'I have *nothing*' to offer but blood, toil, sweat and tears', would assume a meaning he could have never intended.

It is very true that the British Government has 'never in the past guaranteed . . any particular frontier line to Poland', and we think it was wise of the Premier to draw attention to that

* Italics not in the original.

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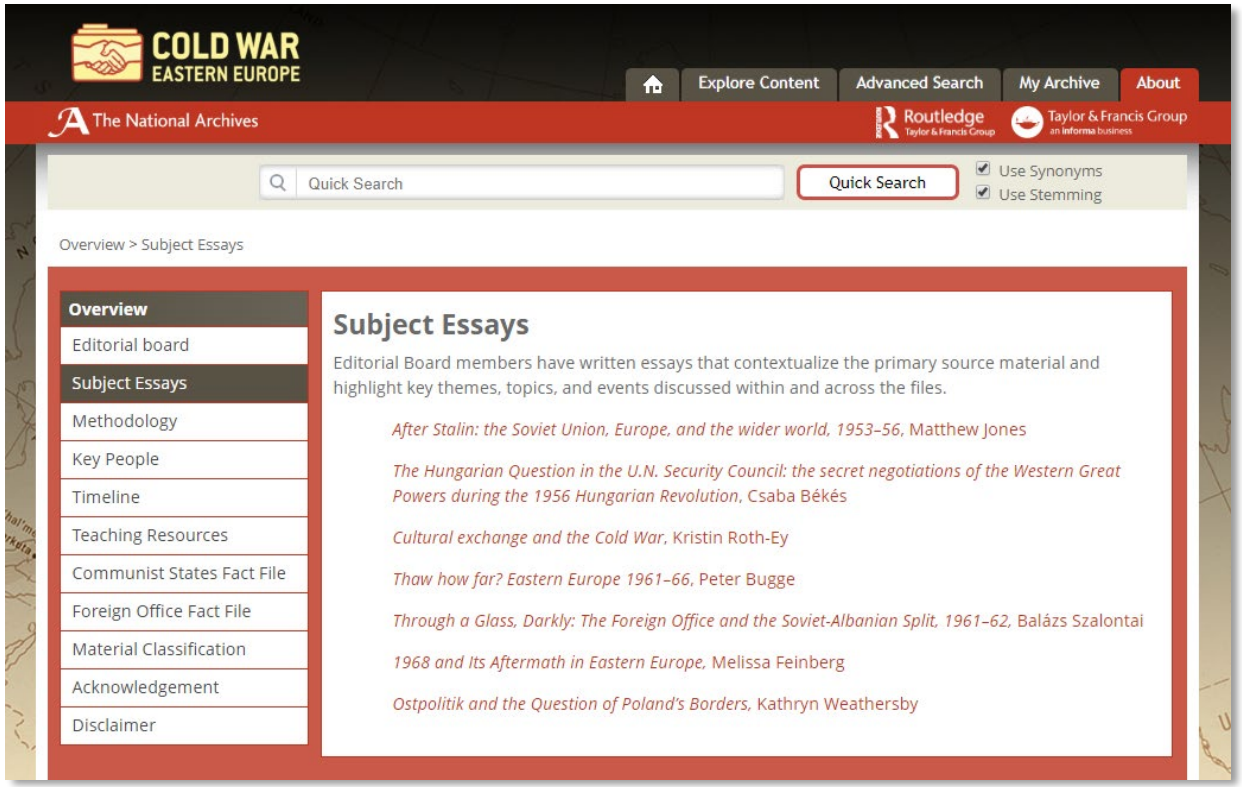
Academic research, teaching and learning

- Explore new subjects and re-assess traditional assumptions



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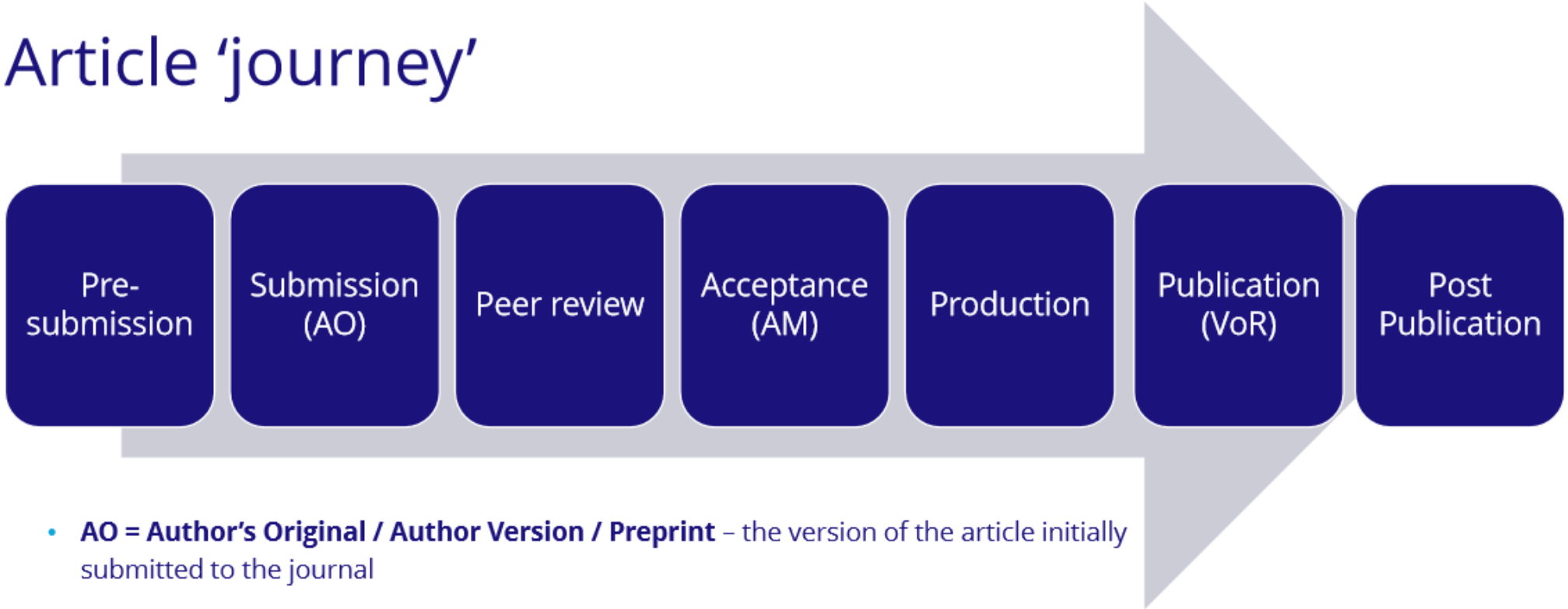

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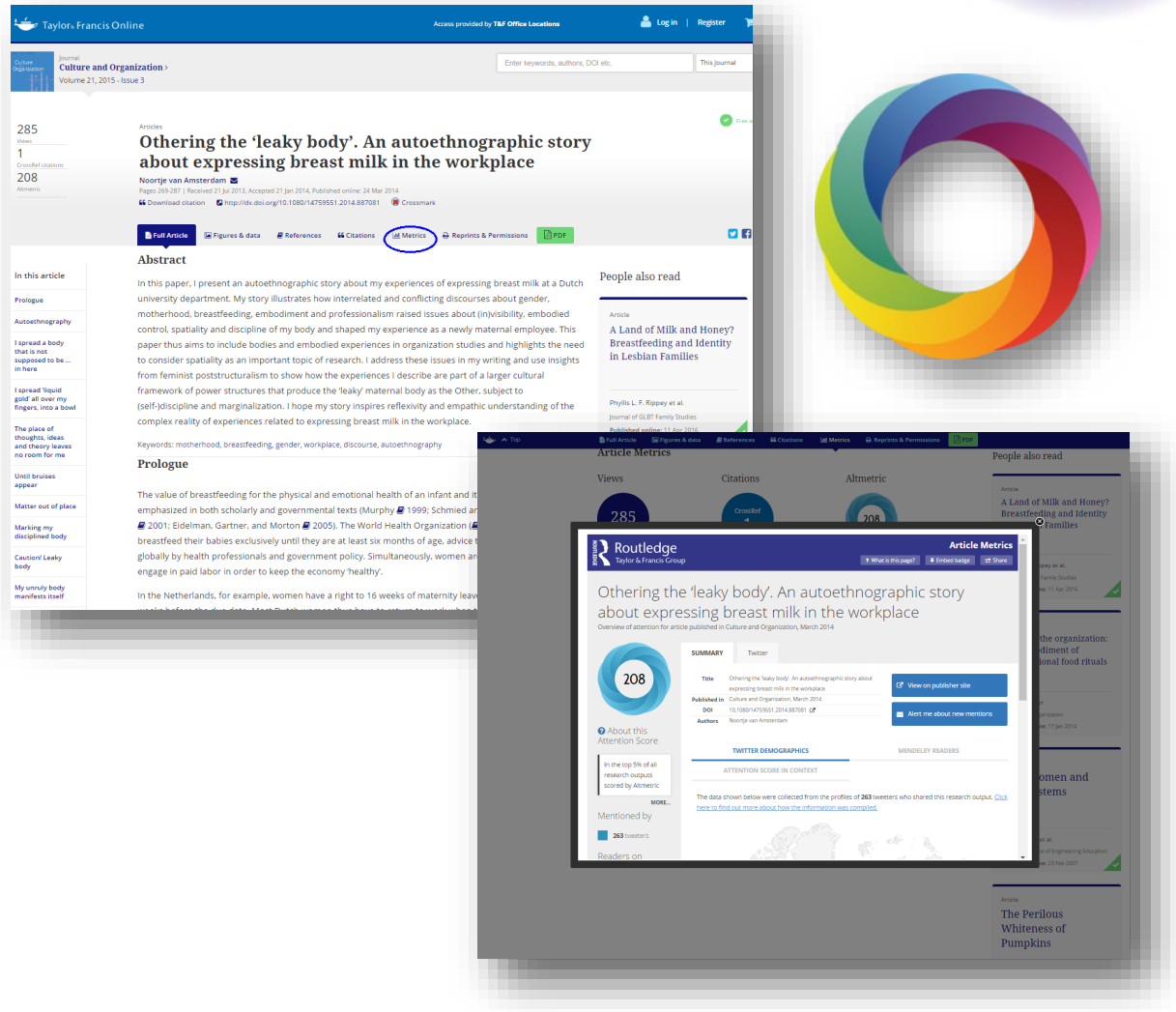

New resource: research metrics

http://bit.ly/researchmetrics

Support and resources

The peer review process

Peer review follows a number of steps, beginning with submit article to a journal ...

Step 1: Editor assessment

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Academic conference tips

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A guide to conferences

Making a clear link between clinical trials articles

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The start of 2020 sees us taking another step in our evolution to meet the needs of 21st century researchers, with an addition to the Taylor & Francis Group. F1000 Research is a trail-blazer in reimagining how research is validated and shared. In a new blog, our Global Publishing Director outlines how the partnership will help F1000 Research to grow, flourish, and continue to innovate in pursuit of their vision.

Rapid and transparent publishing

Tips for writing a literature review

In this post, winner of the 'Materials Science & Technology Literature Review Prize' in *Materials Science and Technology* shares tips for writing a literature review.

From Diptak Bhattacharya, researcher

Writing a literature review paper offers a unique opportunity to critically analyze and organize current literature. If you're a graduate student, this will help you understand your field before you start writing your own research.

Here are some suggestions for how to turn this journey into a grand adventure.

Simplify the literature – present the broad picture to the reader

Open access: the 10 most-read articles of 2019

Which Taylor & Francis open access articles received the most downloads in 2019, and how were they talked about in the media and online? We've crunched the numbers to reveal the top 10 most-downloaded open articles published last year. Featured research topics include: social media, mental health, and the Hong Kong protests.

Discover the top 10

Access to the right research

- Tracking access requests
- Tracking institutional research output to update libraries on researchers' publishing activities
- Leading to tailored content solutions based on current and emerging reader and author behavior

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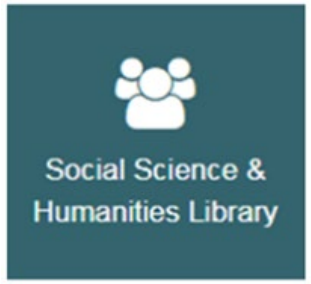

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Open access and Open research

Nicolo Pierini

What is open access (OA)?

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- **Gold open access:** the final published version of the article (or **Version of Record**) is permanently and freely available online for anyone, anywhere to read. An **article publishing charge (APC)** is usually applicable to publish gold OA. This includes publishing in both fully open and **hybrid open access** journals.

- **Green open access:** also known as self-archiving, an earlier version of the manuscript is hosted in repositories and online. This allows the author to share their article and comply with most funder mandates, without having to pay an APC.

- **Open research:** Open access is one part of this larger drive for more openness in scholarly communication. Open research, also called **'open science'** or **'open scholarship'**, looks beyond the peer-reviewed journal article or book at the other outputs of the research cycle. This can include research data, code, and lab notes.

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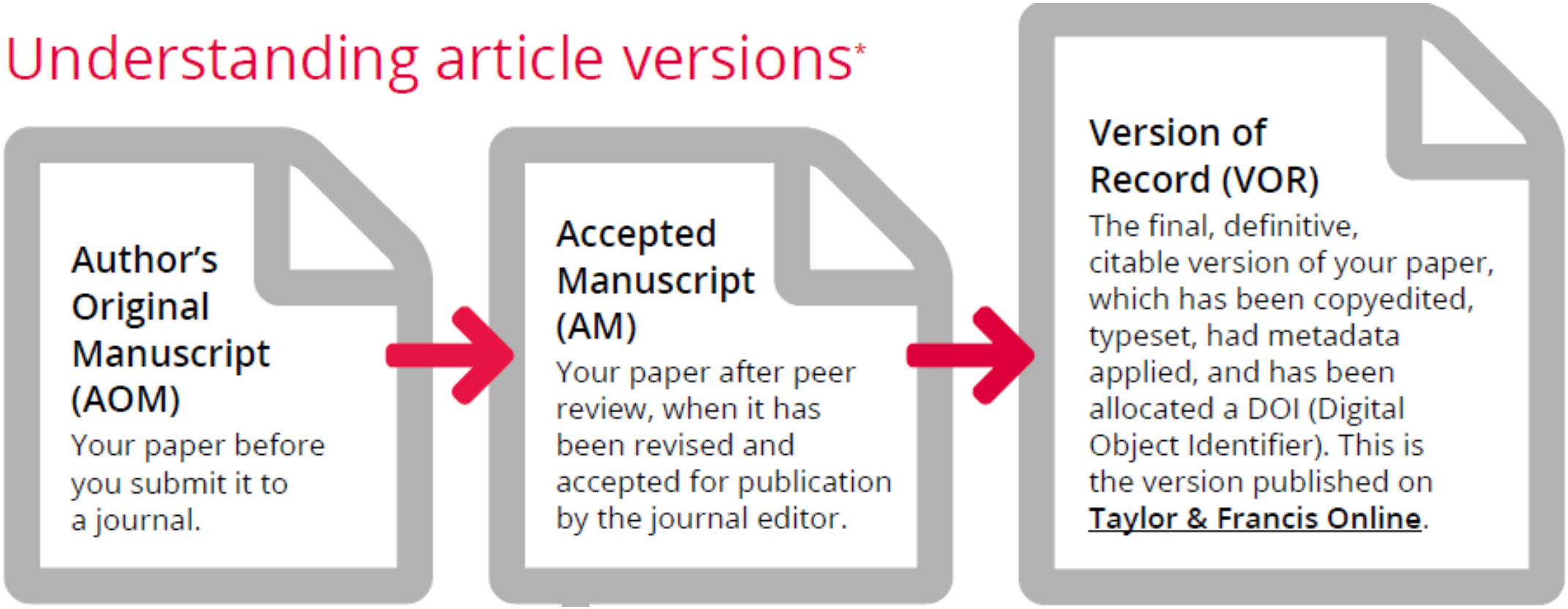

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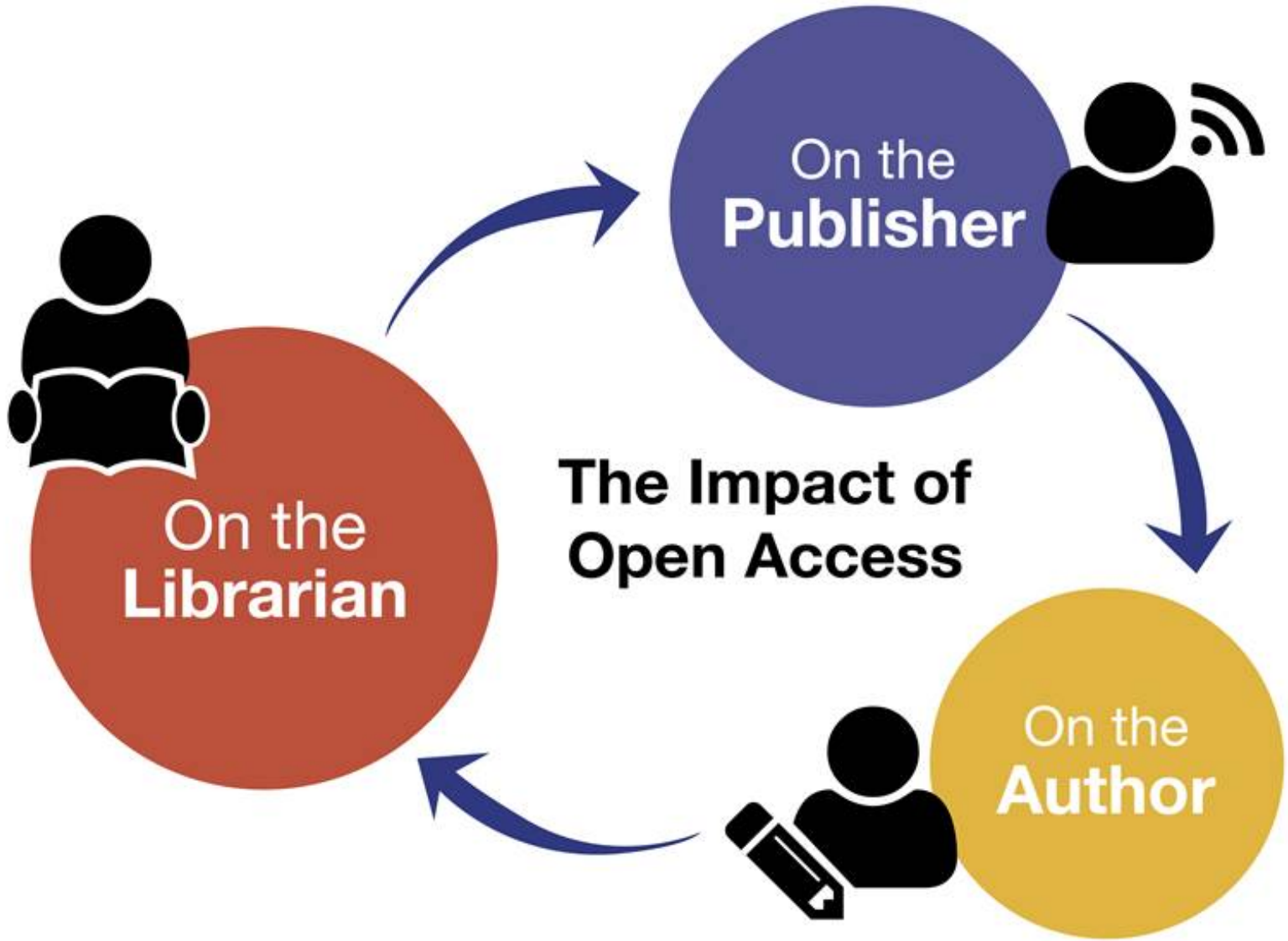
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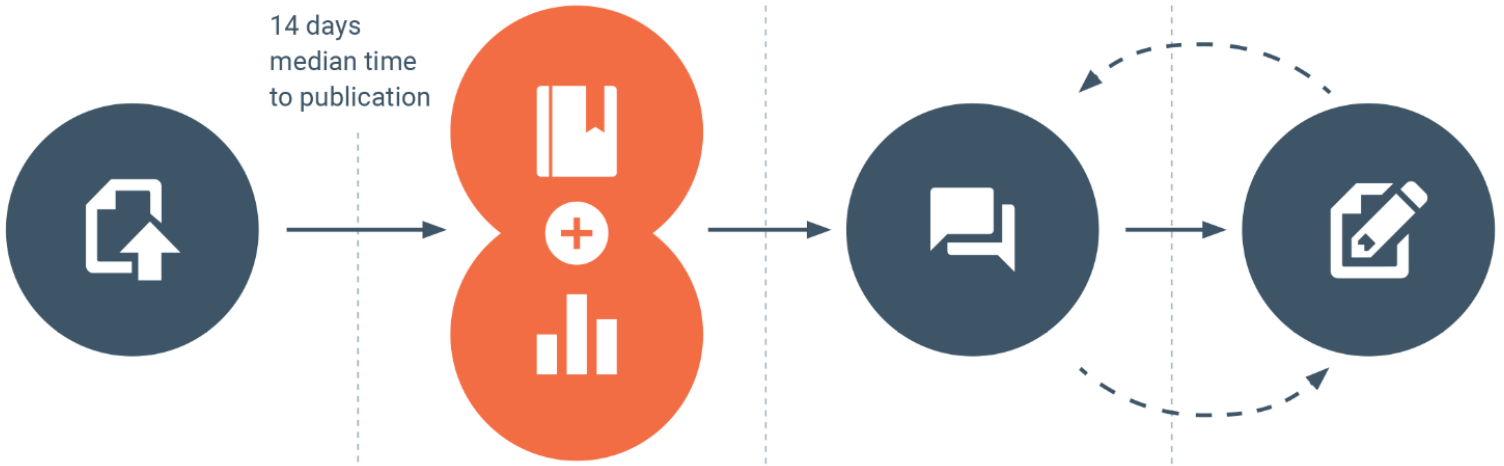

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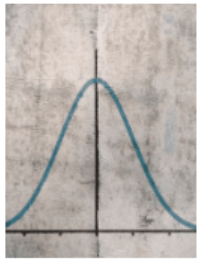
Other initiatives

The top 10 open access articles published in 2019

1) **Moving to a world beyond "p < 0.05"**

Nicole A. Lazar, Allen L. Schirm & Ronald L. Wasserstein

"Some of you exploring this special issue of *The American Statistician* might be wondering if it's a scolding from pedantic statisticians lecturing you about what not to do with p-values, without offering any real ideas of what to do about the very hard problem of separating signal from noise in data and making decisions under uncertainty. Fear not. In this issue, thanks to 43 innovative and thought-provoking papers from forward-looking statisticians, help is on the way."



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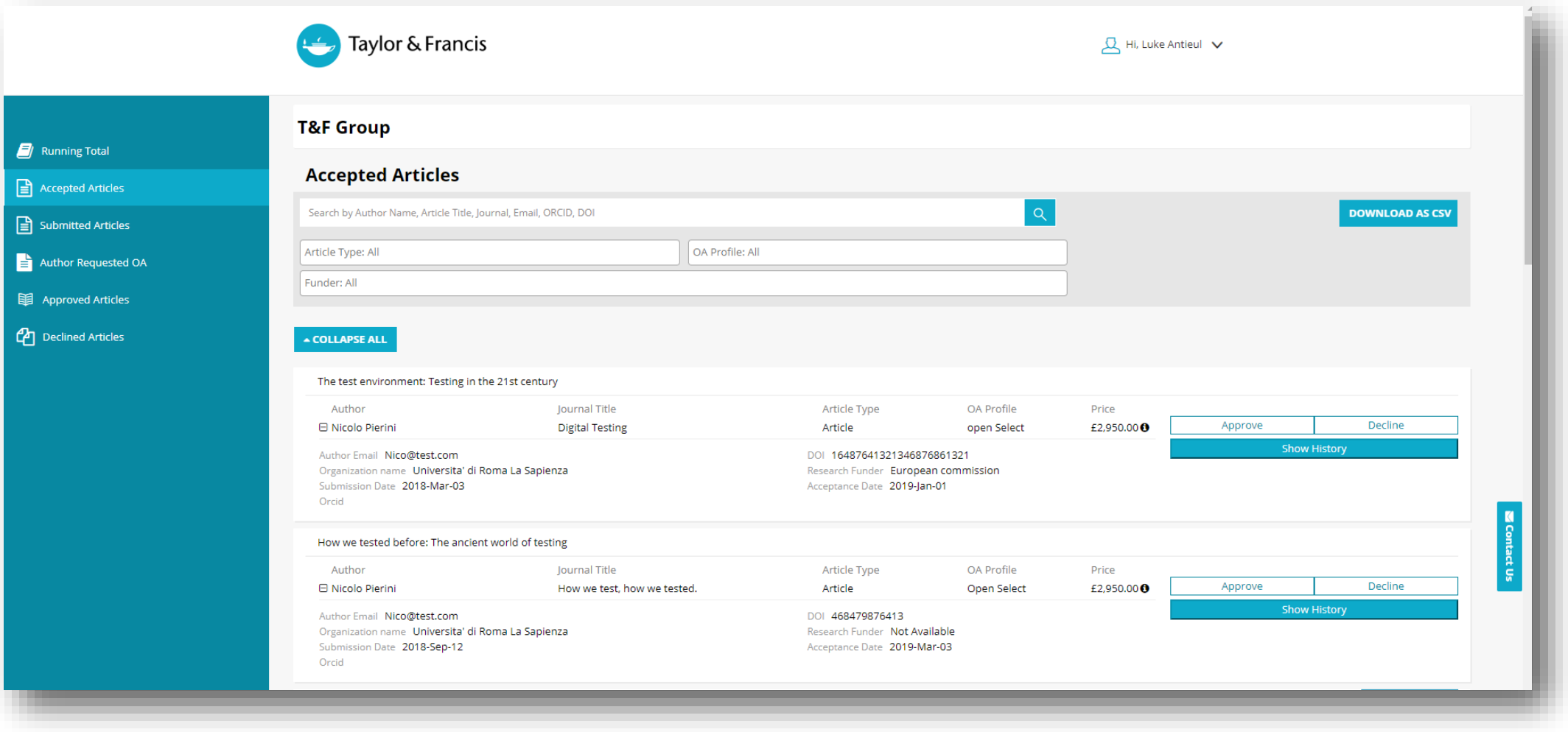

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