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Digital Primary Source Collections



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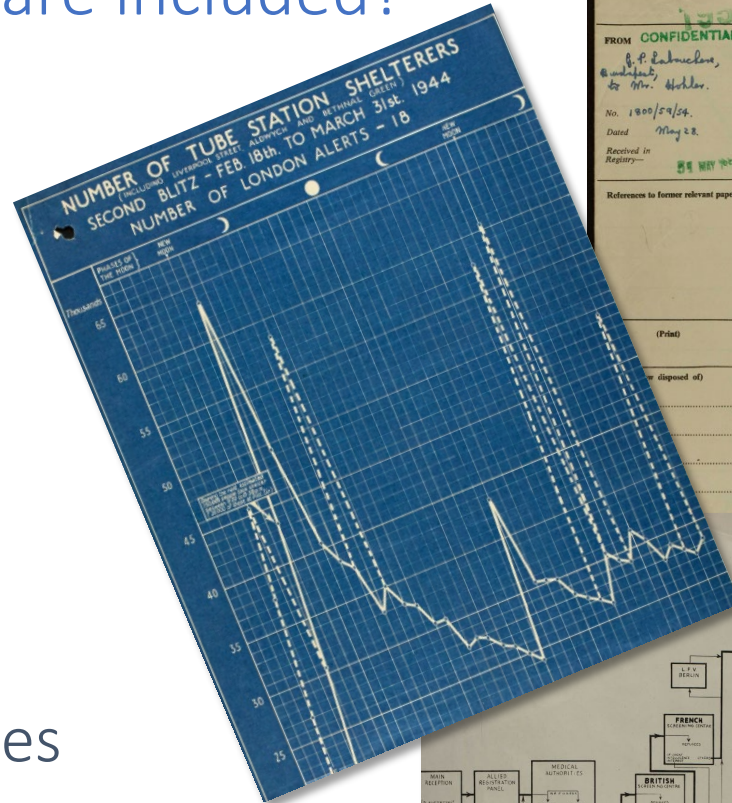
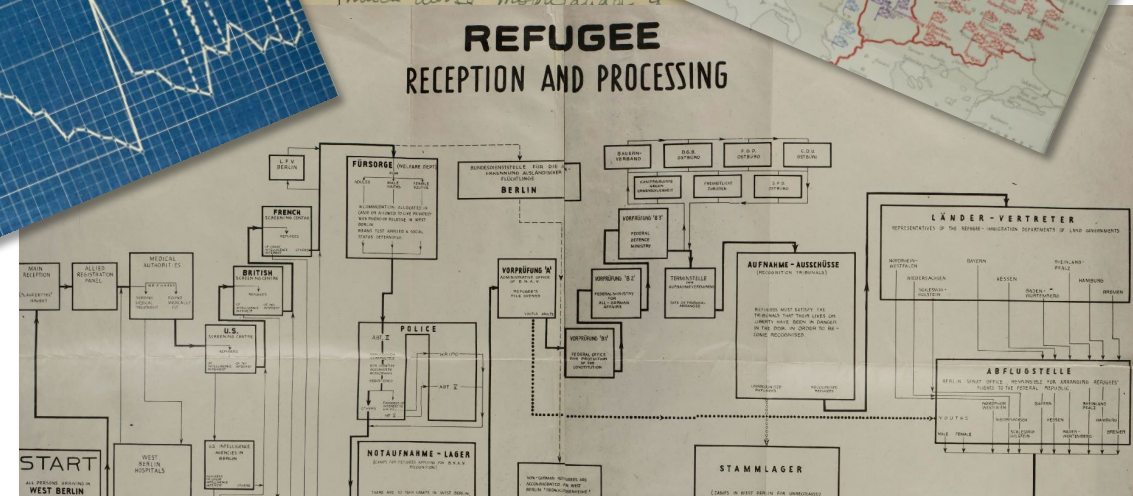
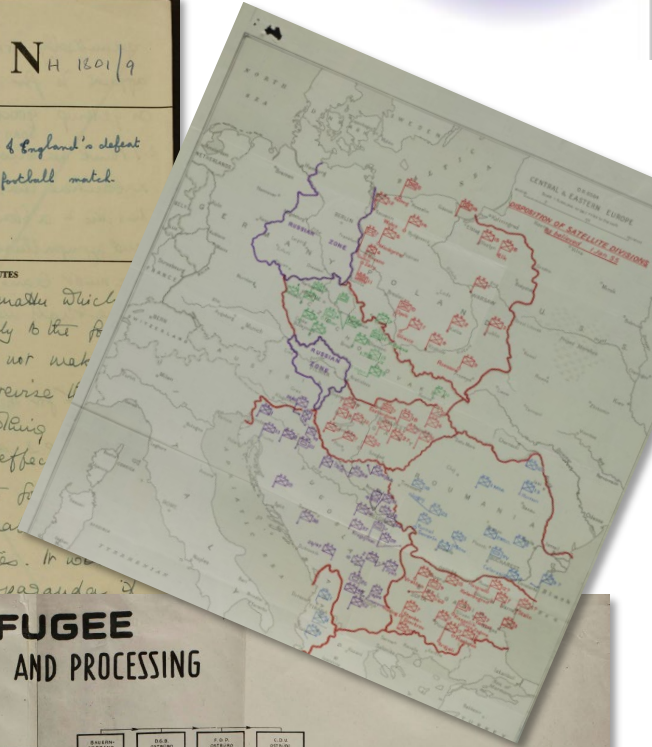
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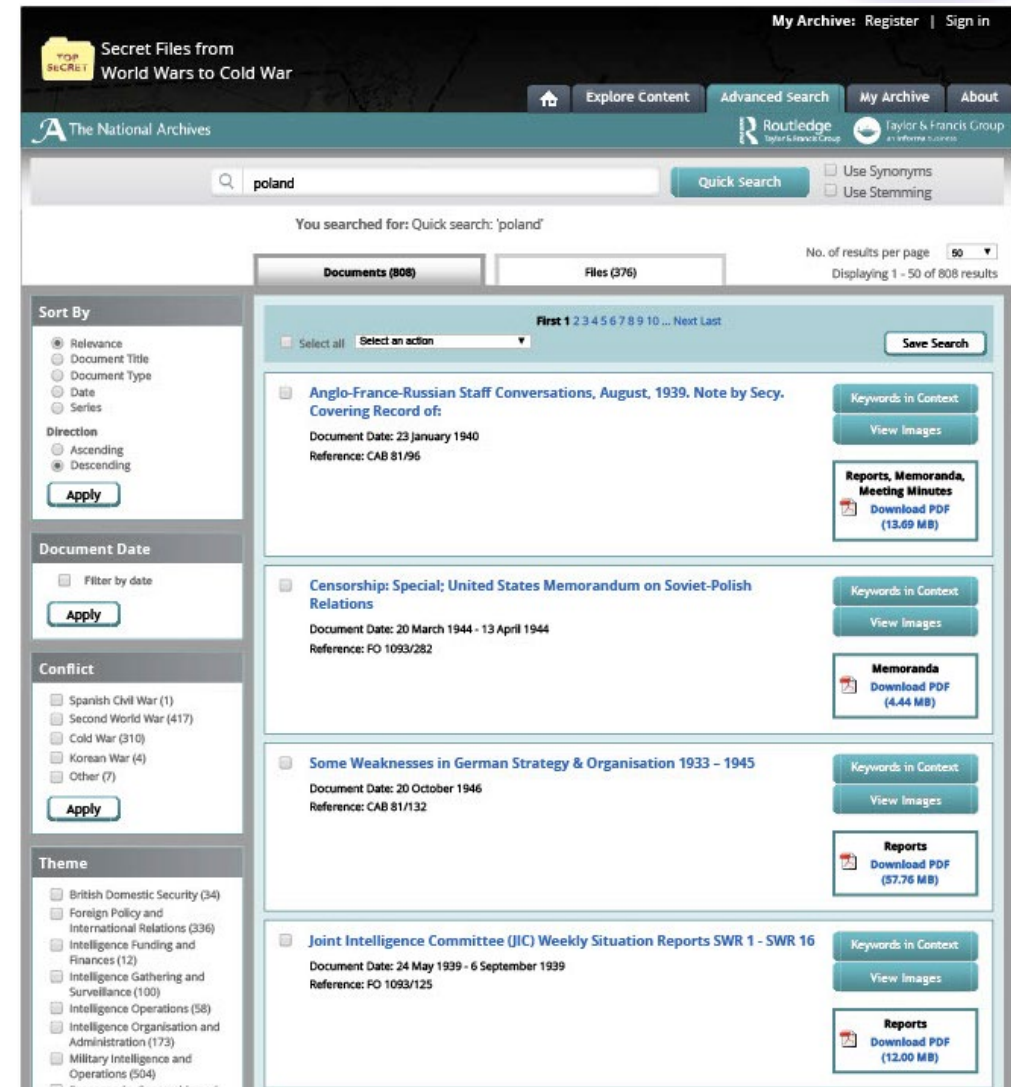
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Digital Primary Source Collections



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
- Recommendation from an academic expert
- Identifying a gap in the market or a new field of study
- Proposals from team members about interesting subjects



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The screenshot shows the South Asia Archive website. At the top, there is a dark blue header with the 'South Asia Archive' logo on the left, which includes a small illustration of an elephant. To the right of the logo, the text 'My Archive: Amy Milligan | Sign out' is displayed. Below the header is an orange navigation bar with links: 'Home', 'Explore Content', 'Advanced Search', 'My Archive', and 'About'. The 'About' link is highlighted. Below the navigation bar is a search bar with a magnifying glass icon and the text 'Quick Search', followed by an orange 'Quick Search' button. Below the search bar is a breadcrumb trail: 'About us > About South Asia Archive > The collection > The South Asia Research Foundation'. The main content area is divided into two columns. The left column contains a sidebar with a table of contents for the 'About us' section, including links to 'About South Asia Archive', 'The collection', 'Publication types', 'Subject classifications', 'The South Asia Research Foundation', and 'Editorial board'. The right column contains the title 'The South Asia Research Foundation' and a paragraph of text: 'The content of the South Asia Archive was sourced from a large collection of scholarly material held by the South Asia Research Foundation (SARF). The South Asia Research Foundation is a Calcutta-based, not-for-profit organization founded by Dr Sharmistha Gooptu, Mr Manoj Joshi, Mrs Sriranjani Joshi and Professor Boria Majumdar. The South Asia Research Foundation has built an extensive collection of printed historical materials through the acquisition of private collections and the purchase of individual pieces. The South Asia Archive represents the digitization of a large part of this material, helping to ensure its availability on a global scale.'

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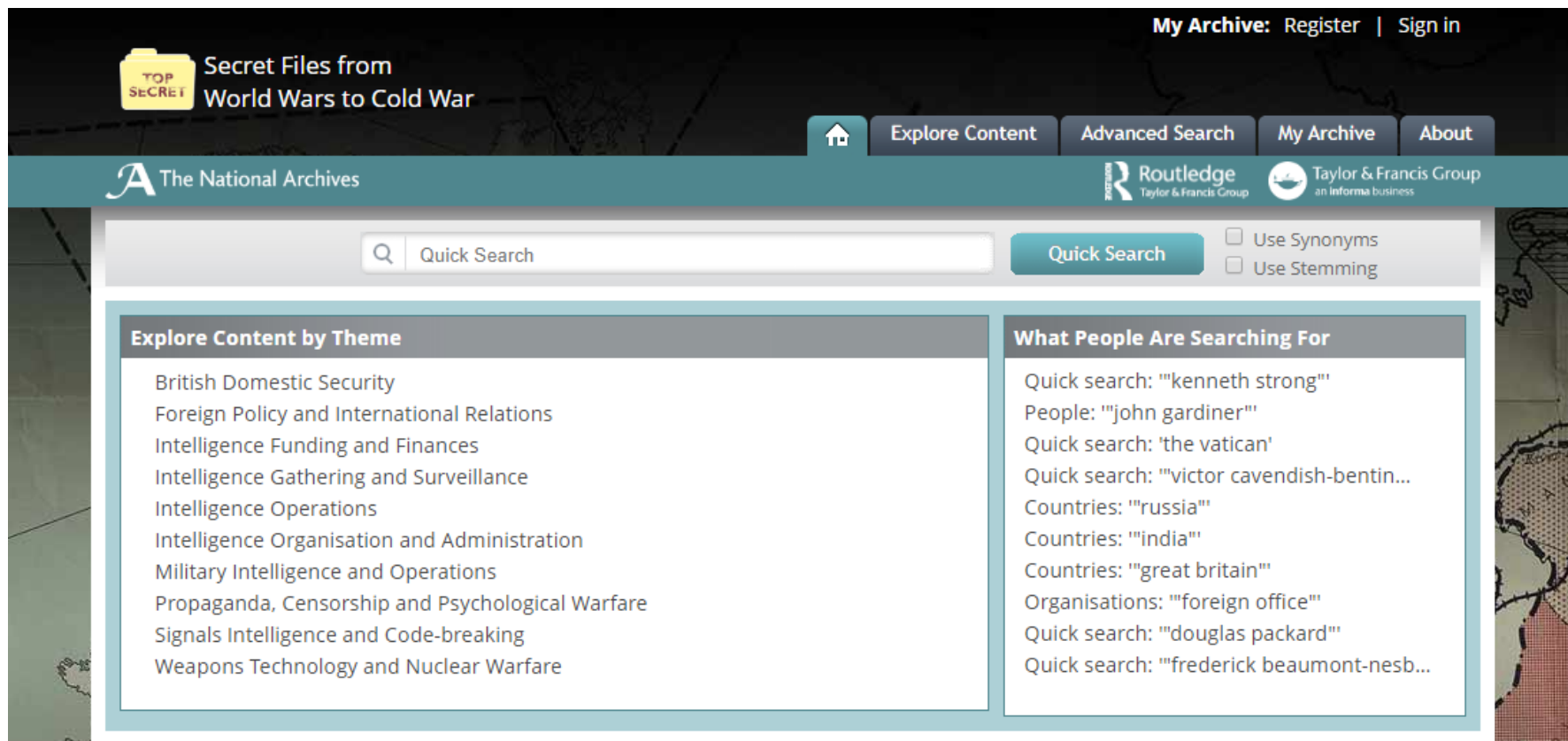
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The National Archives

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Overview > Foreign Office Fact File > Embassies and Consulates

Foreign Office Missions in Eastern Europe, 1953-1991

Country	Embassy	Consulate(s)	Notes
Albania			No diplomatic representation by the U.K. in Albania between 1946 and 1991
Bulgaria	Sofia		Legation until 1964
Czechoslovakia	Prague		
East Germany	East Berlin		No diplomatic relations between the U.K. and East Germany until 1974
Hungary	Budapest		Legation until 1963
Poland	Warsaw	Gdynia	
Romania	Bucharest		Legation until 1963
Soviet Union	Moscow		
Yugoslavia	Belgrade	Zagreb, Split, Skopje	

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- Editorial board
- Subject Essays
- Methodology
- Key People
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- Communist States Fact File
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Themes

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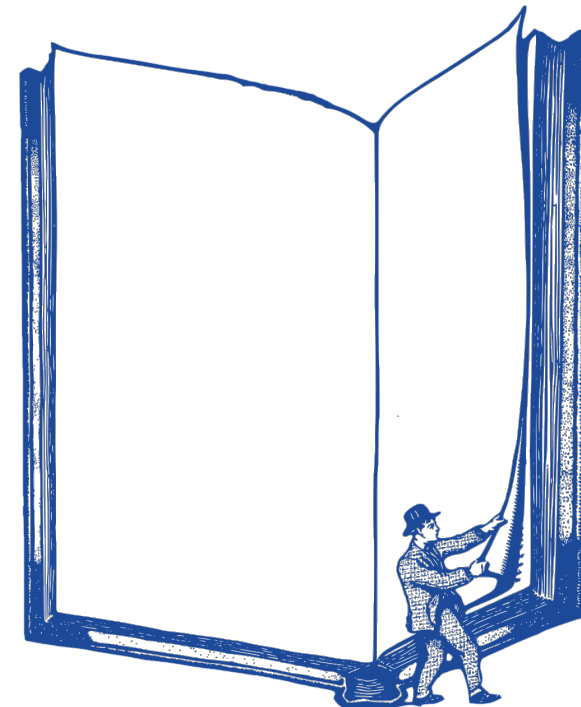
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Creating a Digital Resource



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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Quick Search ☐ Use Synonyms ☐ Use Stemming

Overview > Methodology

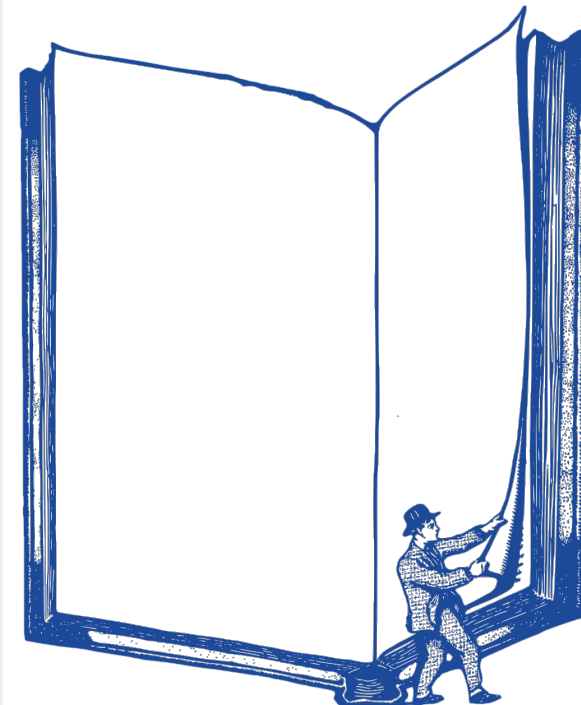
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Methodology

The content, scope, and structure of *Cold War Eastern Europe* was developed in consultation with academics and archive records specialists. The strategies and decisions that guided the selection of the material, as well as its organisation and indexing on the site, are explained in these Methodology pages.

- Selection
- Retained Items
- Metadata



Creating a Digital Resource



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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- Index documents, assign metadata to aid searching

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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Key Events 1968 Protests

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- Index documents, assign metadata to aid searching

Text search, with synonyms and stemming

Document date

Document type (report, correspondence, etc.)

Module of the resource

Theme or subject

Country

Language



Building the Digital Resource...



- Organize documents for easy discoverability

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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



- Interactive maps and timelines

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Quick Search ☐ Use Synonyms ☐ Use Stemming

Overview > Timeline

Year	Month	Event
1953	February	Formation of the Balkan Pact
	March	Death of Josef Stalin
	April	Soviet "Peace Offensive"
	June	Arrest of Lavrentii Beriia
	June	June 17 uprising in East Germany
	July	Signature of the Korean Armistice Agreement
1954	September	Election of Nikita Khrushchev as First Secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union
	December	Execution of Lavrentii Beriia
	March	Formation of the K.G.B. Soviet recognition of East German sovereignty



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- Personal details
- Saved searches
- Documents**

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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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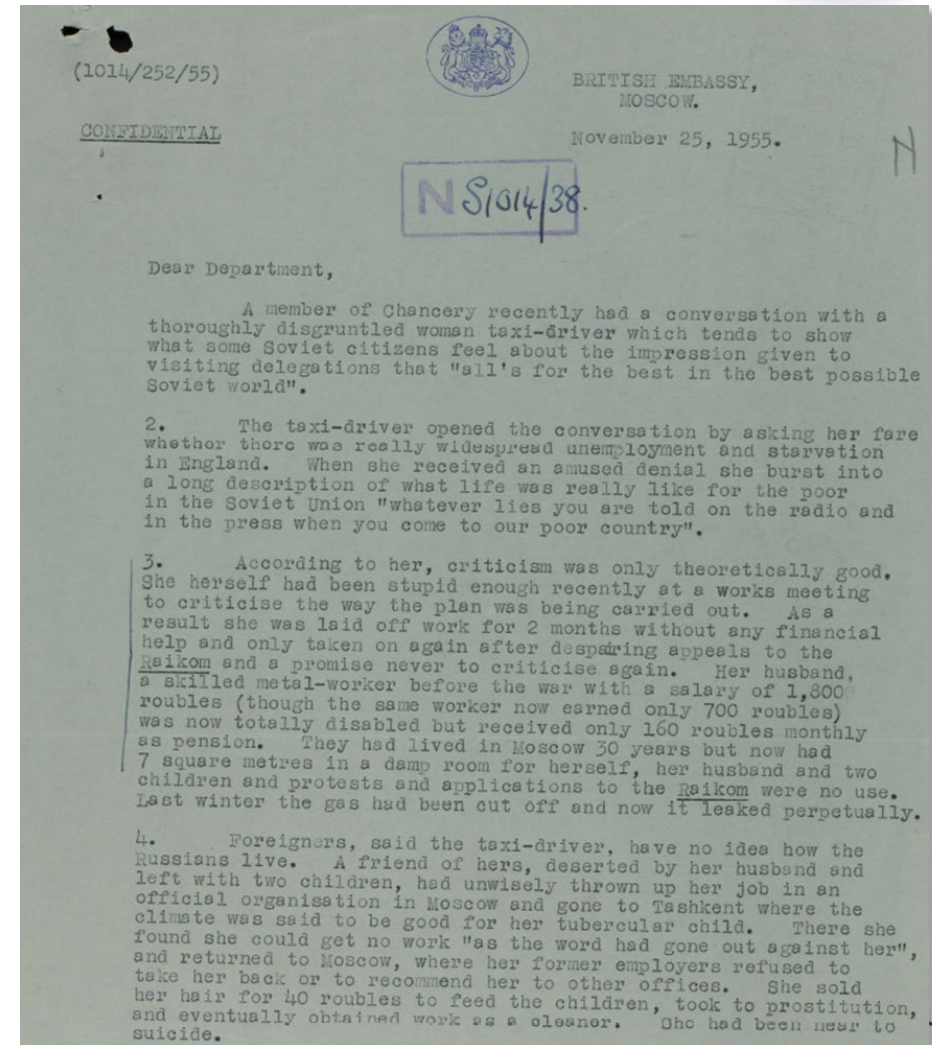
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“Foreigners, said the taxi-driver, have no idea how the Russians live. A friend of hers, deserted by her husband and left with two children, had unwisely thrown in her job in an official organisation in Moscow and gone to Tashkent where the climate was said to be good for her tubercular child. There she found she could get no work ‘as the word had gone out against her’ and returned to Moscow, where her former employers refused to take her back or to recommend her to other offices. She sold her hair for 40 roubles to feed the children, took to prostitution and eventually obtained work as a cleaner. She had been near to suicide.”

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

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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 pronounce 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.

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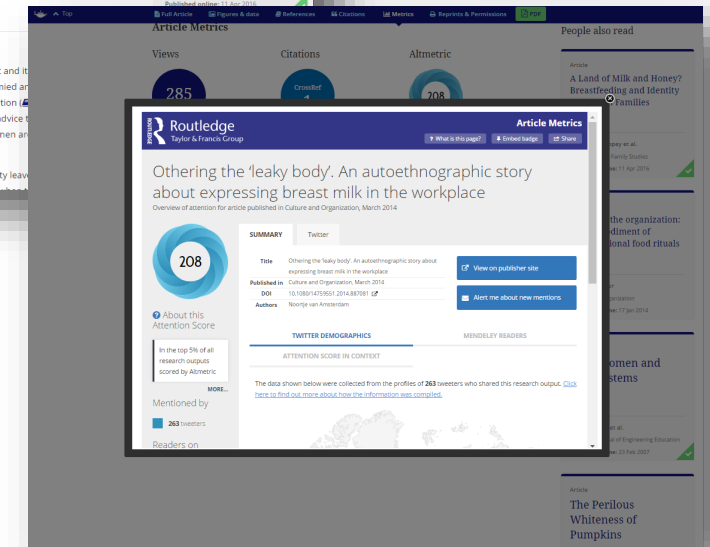
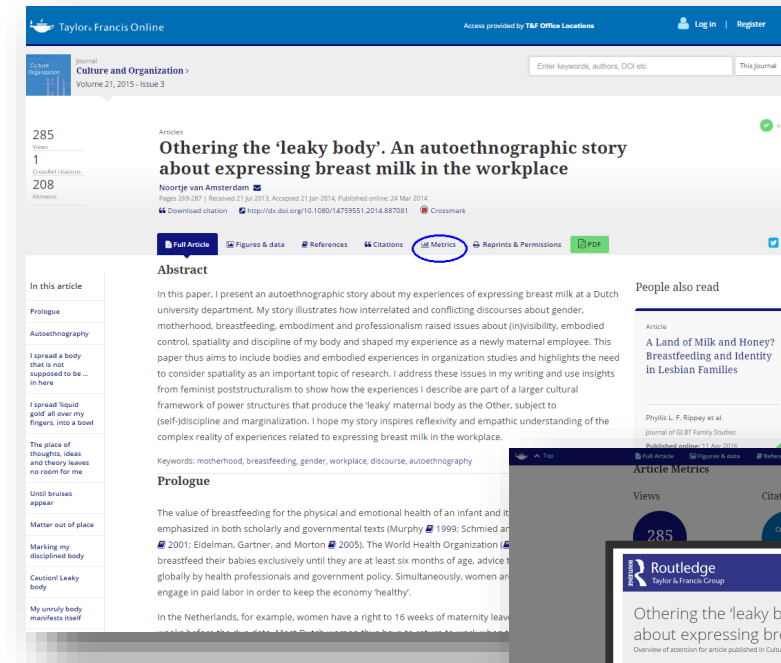
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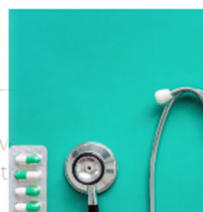
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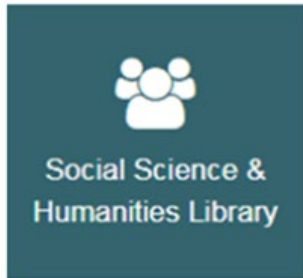
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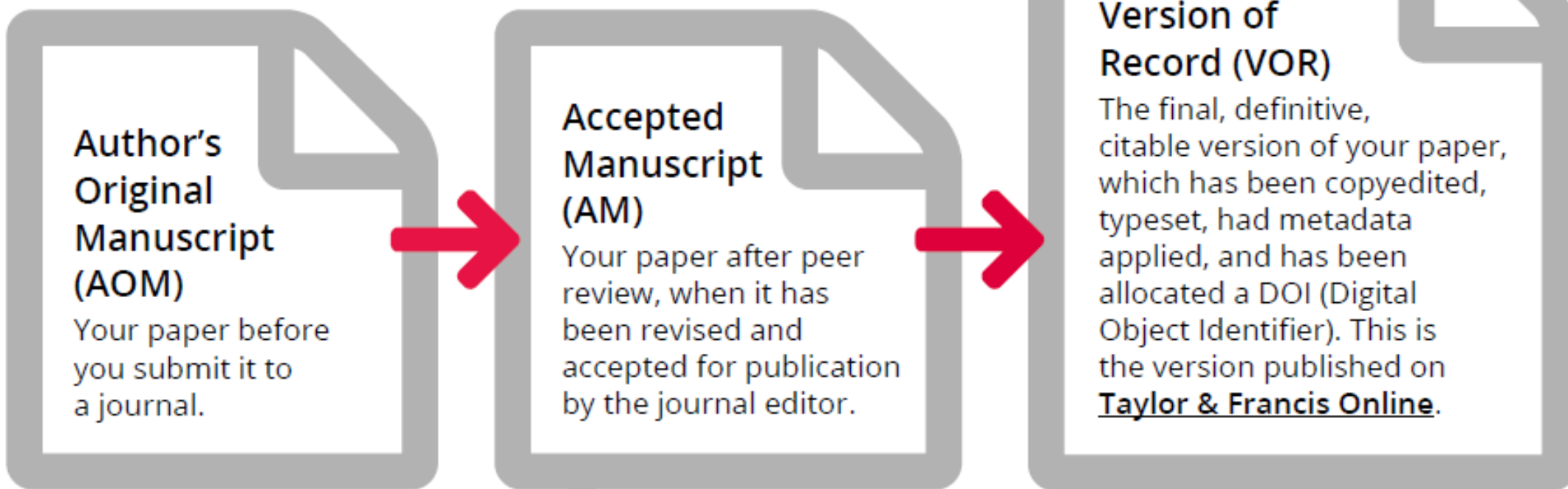


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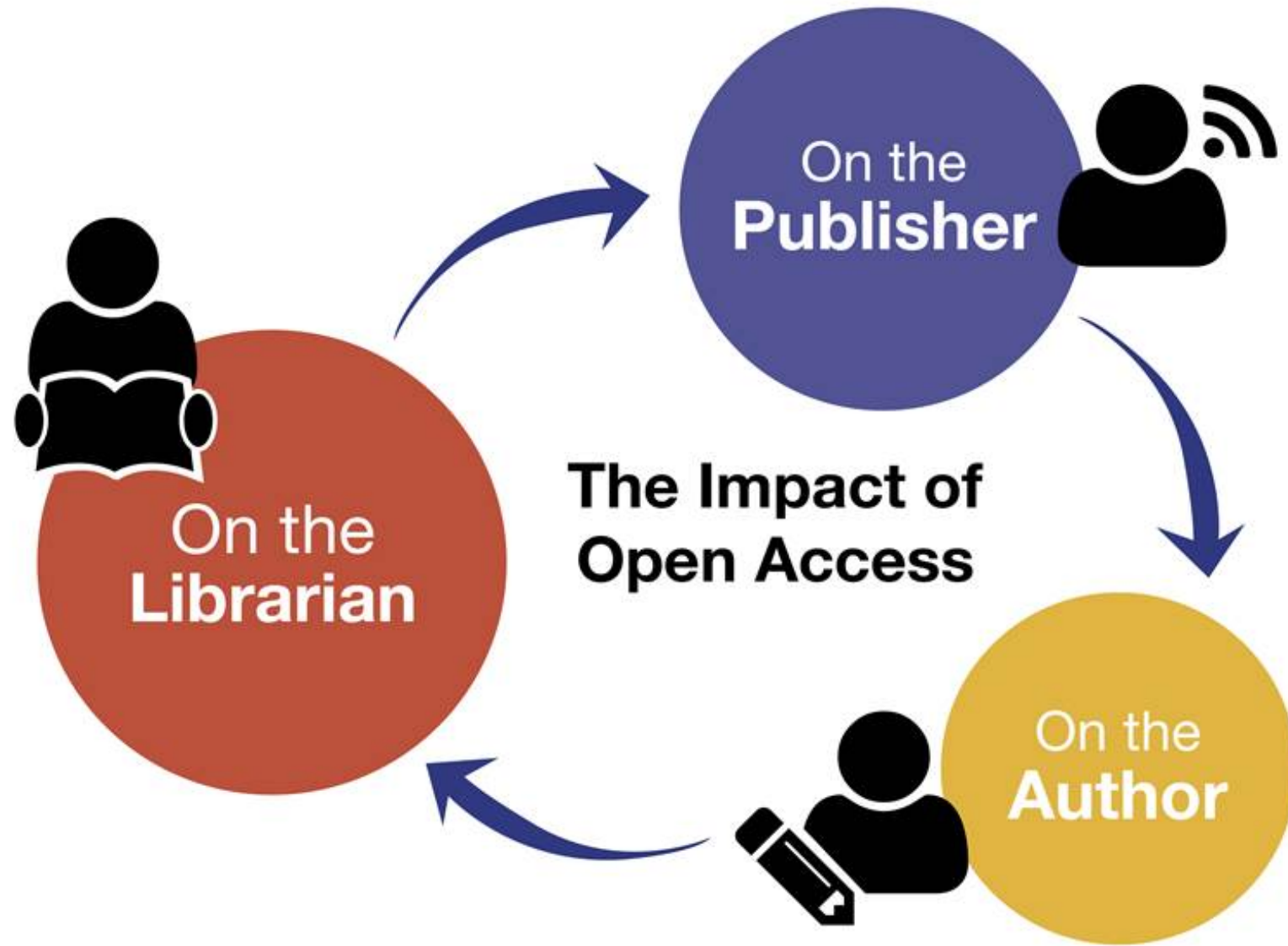


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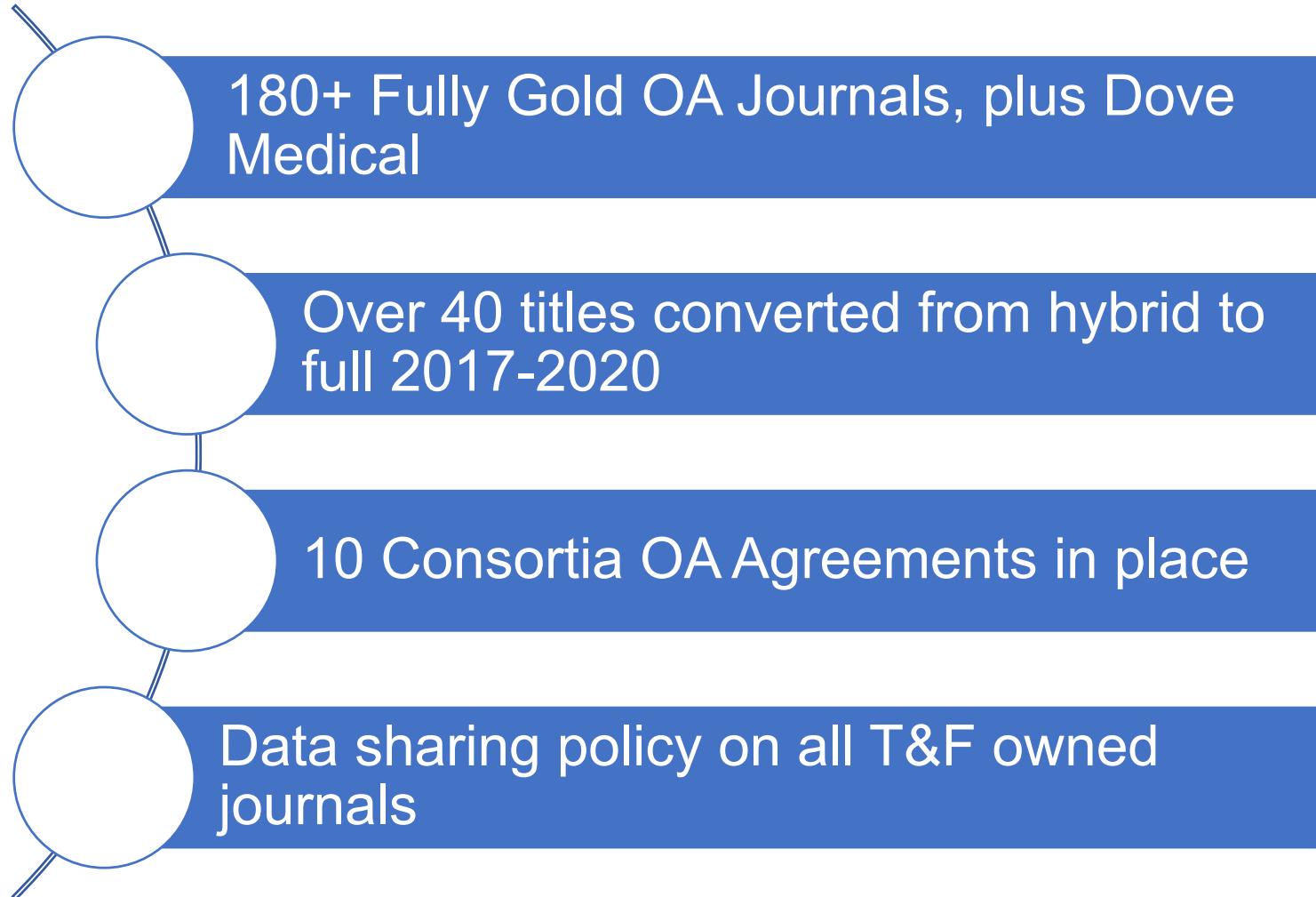


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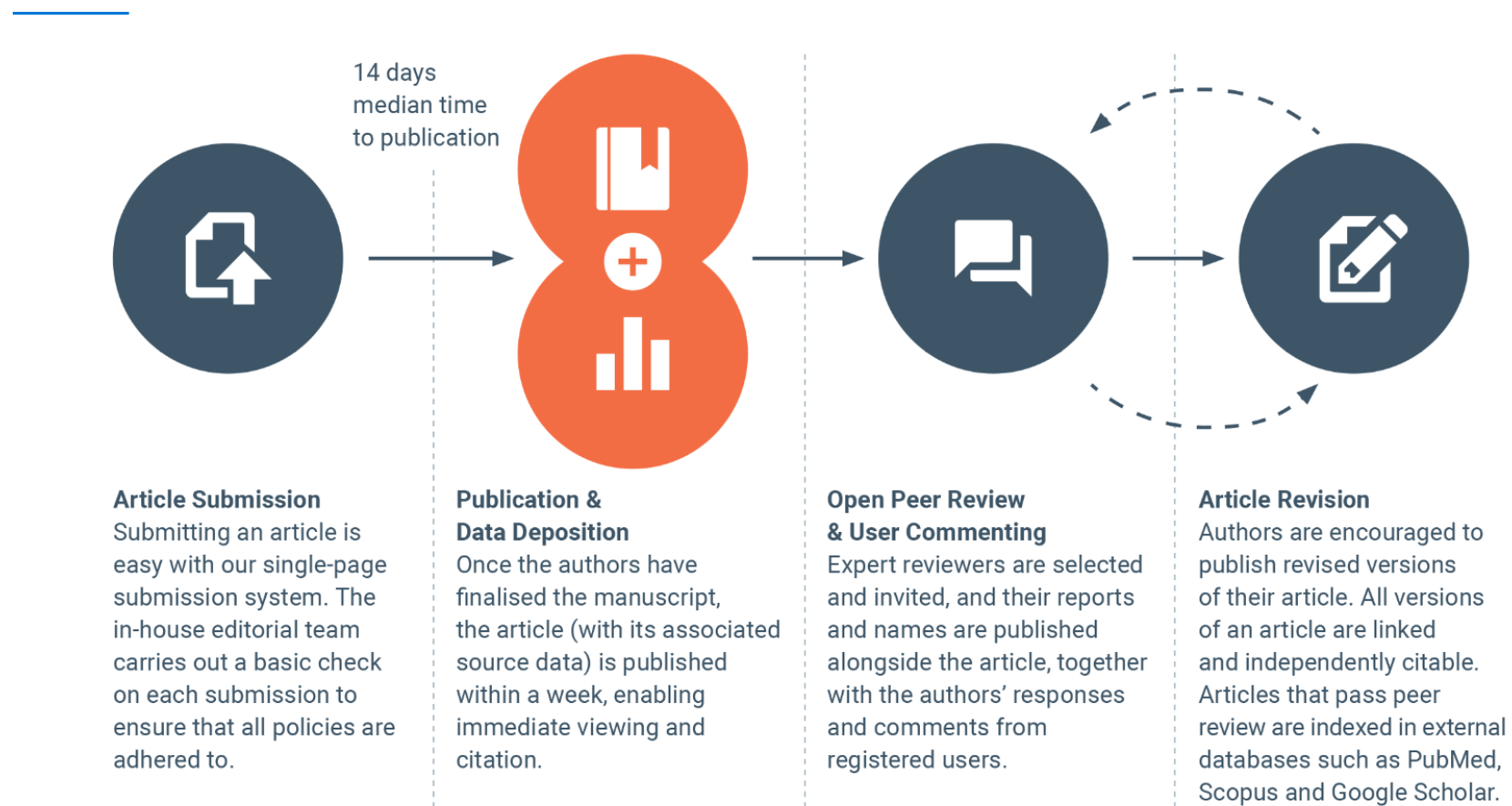
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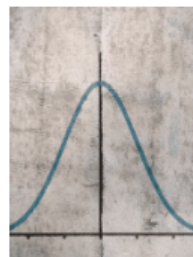
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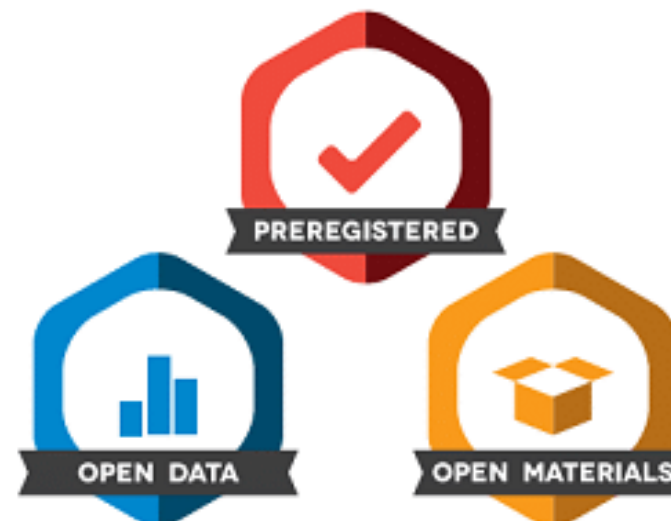
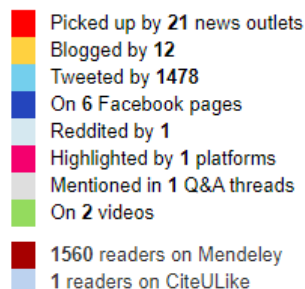


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