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Reviews of Peer-Reviewed Journals in the Humanities and Social Sciences

We give you the scuttlebutt on academic journals—aiding you in selecting the right journal for publication—in reviews that are sometimes snarky, sometimes lengthy, always helpful. Written by Princeton University graduate students and Wendy Laura Belcher.

ITYOPIS Northeast African Journal of Social Sciences and Humanities (NEAJ)

For those interested in publishing original research in the humanities and social sciences on the Horn of Africa. This new, annual, peer-reviewed journal is published ...
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For those looking to make broad connections (not close reading) between culture and literature, often with a global focus. (KS) For those with an argument with ...
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Brief History

Reviews of Peer-Reviewed Journals in the Humanities and Social Sciences was created by Princeton graduate students in the humanities and social sciences as part of a course regularly taught by Wendy Laura Belcher on writing a journal article for publication. Among those who wrote reviews are Julia M. Hori, Emanuela Kucik, Heath Pearson, Francisco E. Robles, Hope H. Rogers, and Kristen H. Starkowski.

Scope and Coverage

Reviews of Peer-Reviewed Journals (Humanities and Social Sciences) gives you the scuttlebutt on academic journals—aiding you in selecting the right journal for publication—in reviews that are sometimes snarky, sometimes lengthy, always helpful. Written by Princeton University graduate students and Wendy Laura Belcher. 44 journals on Humanities and Social Science are reviewed in this blog. Each week, each student (Princeton graduate students) selected a journal that interested them and then read the titles and abstracts in all issues going back five years, as well as at least ten articles from that journal. Since many scholars find it tough to select a journal to publish in, Reviews of Peer-Reviewed Journals decided that it would be a good idea to post some of these reviews (as edited by Belcher, sometimes taking it quite a bit from the student’s original phrasing).

Kind of Information

This blog deals-with journals like African American Review, American Anthropologist, American Ethnologist, Anthropological Theory, Arizona Quarterly: A Journal of American Literature, Culture, and Theory, boundary 2: an international journal of literature and culture, Callaloo, Comparative Literature, Critical Inquiry, Cultural Anthropology, diacritics: a review of contemporary criticism, Dickens Studies Annual, differences: a journal of feminist studies, Disability Studies Quarterly, Eighteenth-Century Life, Eighteenth-Century Studies, ELH (English Literary History), Ethnicities, Genocide Studies and Prevention: An International Journal, GLQ: A Journal of Gay and Lesbian Studies, Holocaust and Genocide Studies, Holocaust Studies: A Journal of Culture and History, Identities, Journal of Literary and Cultural Disability Studies, Journal of Postcolonial Writing, MELUS (Multi-ethnic Literature of the United States), Nineteenth Century Literature, Oxford Literary Review, PMLA (Publication of the Modern Language Association), Political & Legal Anthropology, Review (PoLAR), Public Culture, Race and Class, Representations, SEL: Studies in English Literature, 1500-1900, Social Text, Transforming Anthropology, Tulsa Studies in Women’s Literature, Victorian Literature and Culture, Victorian Review, Victorian Studies and Victorians Institute Journal. All these journals are reviewed by Princeton graduate students.

By selecting a particular journal, it is seen that each review contains an abstract, submission guidelines, frequency of a journal, length, style etc.

Cultural Anthropology

For those interested in publishing theoretically rigorous and critically engaged articles with an attention both to a re/articulation of the anthropological tradition and pushing the boundaries of the discipline forward, especially privileging work on the present. It publishes primarily professors, many of whom are Sr. scholars, and is a flagship journal. Quite a few articles are on the United States, but the majority are not. The focus is commentary on the discipline at large, not ethnographies; if ethnographic data is used, it is often part of a larger conversation.


Submission Guidelines

Frequency: quarterly

Length: 8,000

Style: Chicago

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- ❖ Different type of Journal Article Prize Competitions is arranged. Such as...American Historical Association's Pelzer Prize, American Society for Legal History's Preyer Prize, American Bar Foundation's Graduate Student Paper Prize, American Association of Law Libraries's Morris Cohen Prize etc.
- ❖ Review articles can be shared easily on social networking sites.

Arrangement Pattern

All the reviewed journals are arranged alphabetically. Archives are arranged chronologically. Reviewed articles are arranged date wise.

Remarks

Reviews of Peer-Reviewed Journals in the Humanities and Social Sciences that presented as a blog is one of the best guidance for researcher and article writers, in Humanities & Social Sciences.

Comparable Tools

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