POLI 203
Library Workshop

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Discovery Search, searches the library catalogue and many journal article databases

Course reserves & textbooks!
Course Reserves
Library Services

• Your student card is your library card. You need it to borrow books, print and access the library during 24/7 hours.

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Breaking down a topic & Search strategies
Search Tips

**AND** – limits how many results your search produces
Example: nationalism AND politics

**OR** – increases the number of results your search produces
Example: state OR government

“” – exact phrase, limits your search results
Example: “political parties”

*- truncation: retrieves all words that start with the letters entered and expands search results
Example: democra* finds democracy, democracies, democratic, democratization
Avoid Searching with Linking words

Effects
Impact
Consequences
Influence
Results
Cause
Importance
Significance
Response
Emphasis

Each author may use different linking words when discussing similar topics.

You don’t want your search to be limited to those books and articles that only contain the word “effect” or “consequence”
What accounts for authoritarian reversals in formally democratic countries?

Are some regimes more vulnerable to democratic backsliding than others?

Comparing Turkey and Hungary.

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<td>Democratic reversal</td>
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Academic Sources

Your Research Paper Assignment requires:
6 ADDITIONAL ACADEMIC SOURCES
(democra* OR authoritarian OR populis*) AND (Turkey OR Turkish) AND Hungar*
Use the Subject Headings to help focus your search and find relevant titles.

The subjects can also be added as keywords to future searches.
How do I know if a book is academic?

- Is the Publisher a University Press? The majority of books published by university presses are considered academic.
- How long is the book? Academic books will be a couple hundred pages.
- Academic books always include bibliographical references.
How do I know if a book is academic?

What are the author affiliations or bio information? Are they affiliated with a university or research institute?

Academic books have academic authors with university affiliations.

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Human rights as battlefields: changing practices and contestations / Gabriel Blouin-Genest, Marie-Christine Doran, Sylvie Paquerot, editors


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Description 1 online resource (viii, 288 pages)

Series Human rights interventions

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This book examines human rights as political battlefields, spaces that are undergoing constant changes in which political conflicts are expressed by a translation process within networks of interactions. This translation, in turn, contributes to modifying the scope and understanding of human rights. Ultimately, these battlefields express the legitimacy encounter of different versions of human rights in contemporary political practices. The volume thus challenges both the tendency to minimize the changing nature of human rights as well as the struggles emerging from the use of human rights discourses as a legitimizing tool. By shifting the focus on what stakeholders do instead of solely on the origin, nature or foundations of human rights, the authors reveal that human rights are not static objects; they are constantly transformed and, as such, affect the horizon of universal rights. Gabriel Blouin-Genest is Assistant Professor of Political Science at Virginia Tech, USA. Marie-Christine Doran is Associate Professor of Comparative Politics at the School of Political Studies, University of Ottawa, Canada. Sylvie Paquerot is Associate Professor of Political and Legal Studies at the School of Political Studies, University of Ottawa, Canada.-- Provided by publisher
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Database Searching: Political Science Complete

- Searching in Political Science Complete
- Choose Databases
- Keywords: democrac*, authoritarian* or populis* or “far right”
- AND: turkey or turkish
- Limit To: Scholarly (Peer Reviewed) Journals, 1991-2019
- Subject:
  - turkey (98)
  - democracy (87)
  - authoritarianism (86)
  - democratization (42)
  - ak parti (political party: turkey) (36)
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This search produces a different list of articles. Part of your role as a student in comparative politics is to do the comparative analysis yourself. You will not necessarily be able to find articles about the correct topic, comparing the two countries you are interested in.

This search only produces 5 results. For the most effective results, you need to search your keywords and countries one by one.
Database Searching: JSTOR

Advanced Search

- Authoritarian* or popul* or "far right"
- democracy
- turkey or turkish

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Has the article gone through the peer review process?

What is peer review?

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The reviewers assess the article’s validity, importance, and originality, and then recommend whether it should be printed in the journal.

The reviewers’ suggestions are considered by the journal’s editor, who makes the final decision about whether to accept or reject the article.

Criteria for evaluating academic or scholarly articles
How do I know if an article is academic?

**Central Europe’s descent into autocracy: A constitutional analysis of authoritarian populism.**

**Authors:** Bugarsic, Bojan & bugarsic@sheffield.ac.uk


**Document Type:** Article

**Subject Terms:** *POLITICAL parties *POPULISM *SOCIAL movements *DEMOCRACY

**Geographic Terms:** CENTRAL Europe

**Abstract:** The article offers an analysis of the particular type of populism that has evolved in Eastern and Central Europe, most notably in Hungary and Poland. This new populism in ECE differs from other populisms because it combines the elements of populism, ethnocentrism, and authoritarianism. Adhering to a similar script, which consists of sustained attacks on rule of law institutions, civil rights and freedoms, the media, and electoral rules, both populist governments in a relatively short period of time dismantled almost all the key cornerstones of democracy in Hungary and Poland. The current surge of populism in ECE demonstrates that constitutional democracy is in great danger when its core principles no longer enjoy wide democratic support. Paradoxically, constitutional democracy can play its “counter-majoritarian” role only when a majority of the people believe that it is the only game in town. Ultimately, democratic political parties and social movements with credible political ideas and programs offer the best hope for the survival of constitutional democracy. The role of law and constitutional checks and balances is less of an essential bulwark against democratic backsliding than is traditionally presumed in the legal literature.

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**How long is the article? Academic articles are 10+ pages.**

**Who publishes the journal? Is it a University Press?**

**Is the author affiliated with a university?**
How do I know if an article is academic?

Look at the structure of the paper, are there headings, an introduction and conclusion?

There should be citations to other sources throughout the paper, supporting the central arguments.
How do I know if an article is academic?

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democra* or elect* or coup

AND → populis* or "far right" or authoritarian

AND → turkey or turkish

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- All Results
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- Academic Journals (216)
- Newspapers (29)
- Book Reviews (7)
- Trade Publications (1)

Publication
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- new york times magazine (3)
- time international (atlantic edition) (3)
- maclean's (2)
- time magazine (2)
- american prospect (1)

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Searching in an individual Magazine

All the article results will be from the individual magazine that we searched in. In this example, it was Time magazine.
Spotting fake news online

University of Toronto Libraries: How do I spot fake news?

Verifying news stories (or sites you should get to know)

FactCheck.org: monitors the accuracy of U.S. political stories. / PolitiFact: verifies political news stories.

Snopes: fact-checks Internet rumours and stories.

Spotting a fake news story

(adapted from Professor Zimdars’ ‘False, Misleading, Clickbait-y, and/or Satirical “News” Sources’. Refer to Professor Zimdars’ site for a more extensive list).

Check the domain name. Does it look strange? Those ending unusual domains such as “.com.co” are fake news.

Refer to the ‘About Us’ area on a website to see what it says, or refer to the websites above for more information on the story or source.

Read multiple news sources to see how (or if) they are reporting on the same story.
Need help? Just Ask.

- Online Chat.
- Call the Ask Us Desk. Visit the Ask Us Desk.
- Make an appointment with Michelle.