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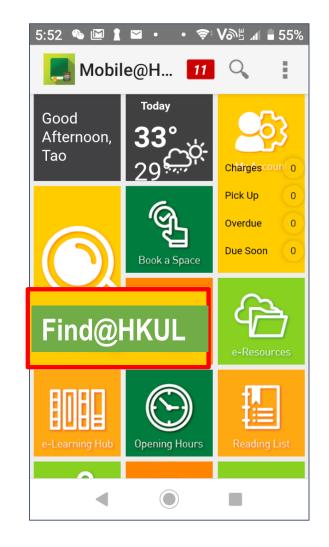


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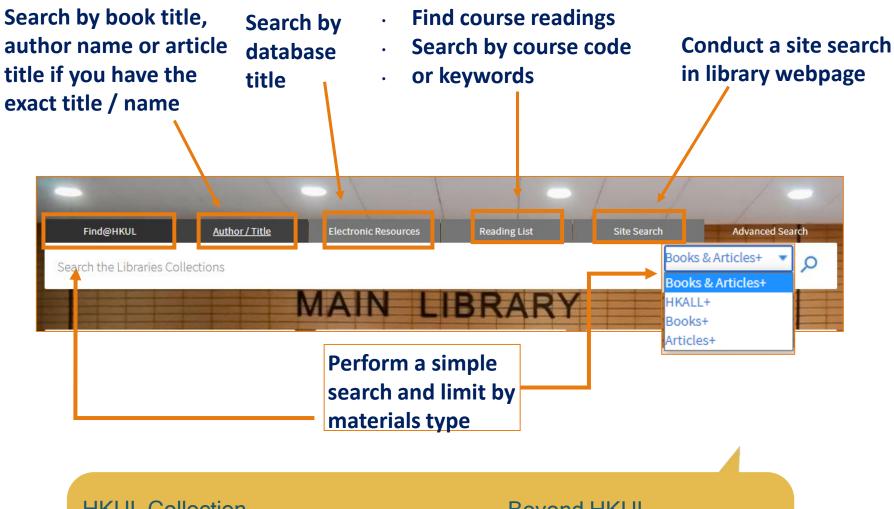
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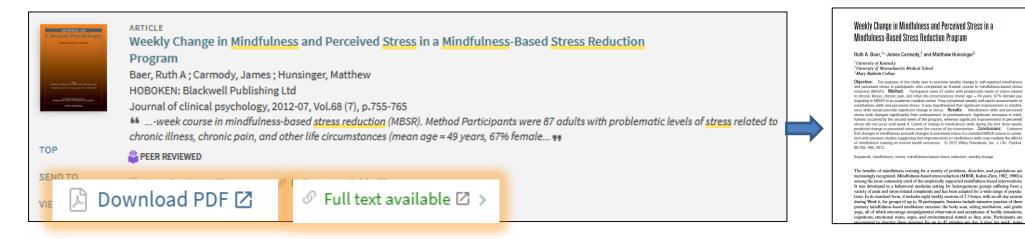
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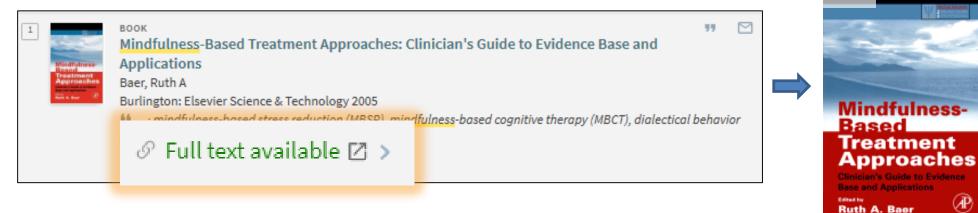
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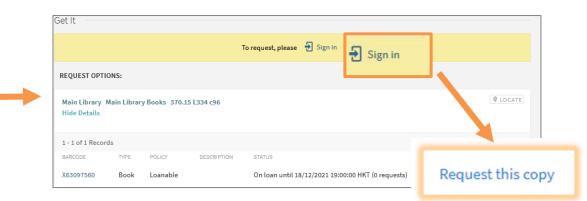
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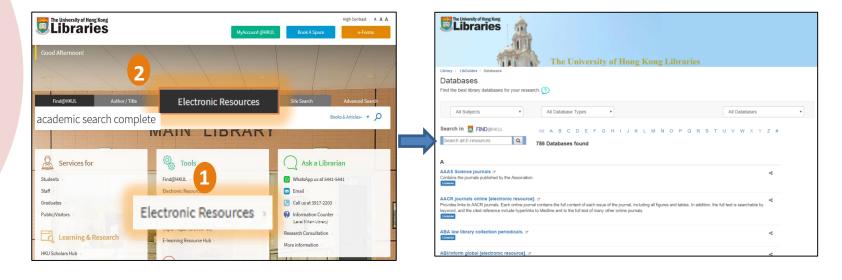
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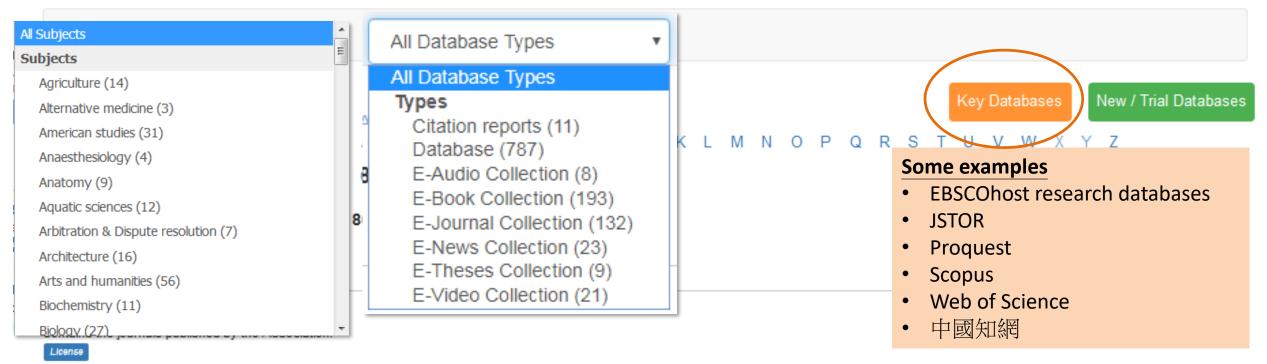




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Abstract

To nuance current understandings of the proliferation of digital disinformation, this article seeks to develop an approach that emphasizes the imaginative dimension of this communication phenomenon. Anchored on ideas about the sociality of communication, this piece conceptualizes how fake news and political trolling online work in relation to particular shared understandings people have of their sociopolitical landscape. It offers the possibility of expanding the information-oriented approach to communication taken by many journalistic interventions against digital disinformation. It particularly opens up alternatives to the problematic strategy of challenging social media manipulation solely by doubling down on objectivity and facts.

Keywords

digital disinformation, fake news, political trolling, social narratives, audiences

The slew of recent works on digital disinformation has spotlighted the unprecedented proliferation of organized information disorder campaigns across the globe. Many of these works—including those from journalists and academics alike—have focused on revealing the startling arsenal of social media manipulation strategies that have been developed in different countries the world over (Ibradshaw & Howard, 2017). They have cataloged, among others, Cambridge Analytica's psychographic targeting experiments on Facebook (Cadwalladr & Graham-Harrison, 2018; Ireton & Posetti,

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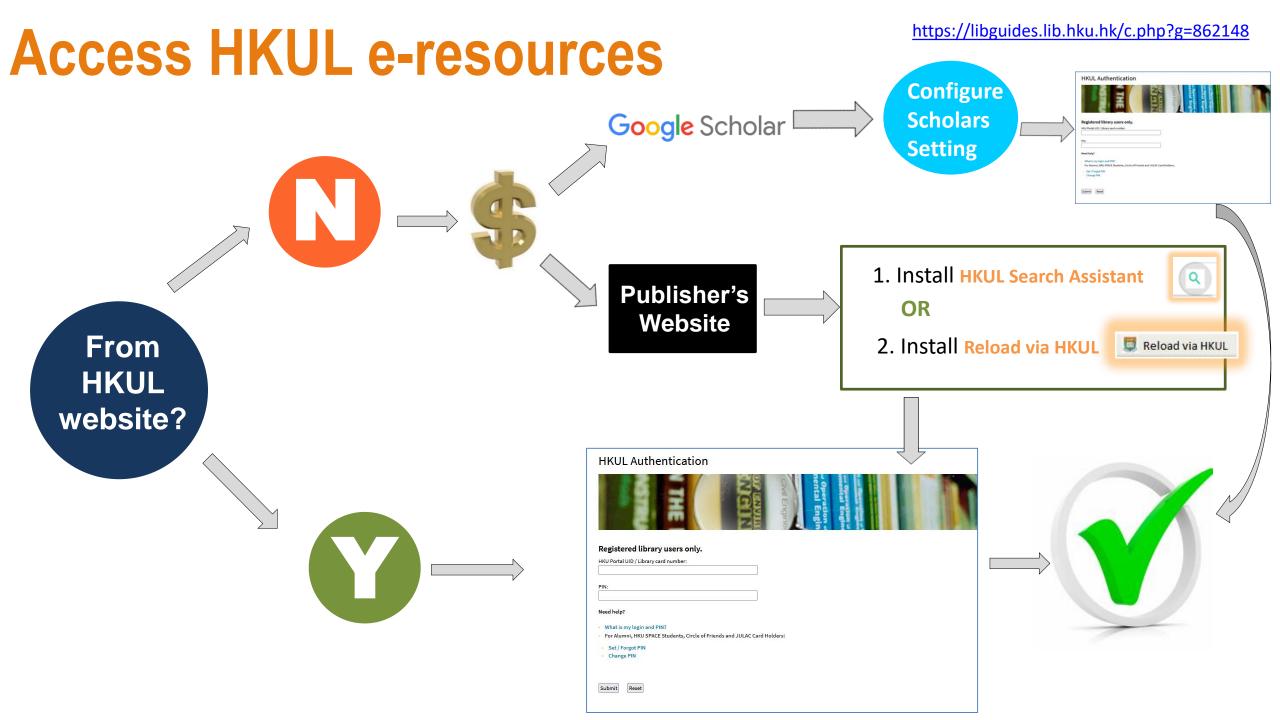




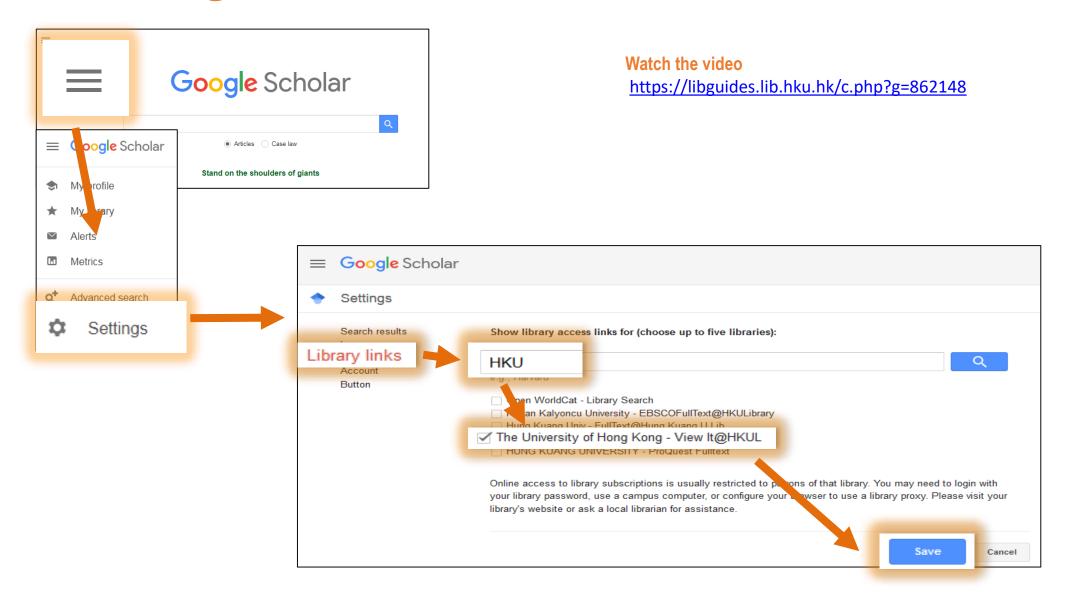
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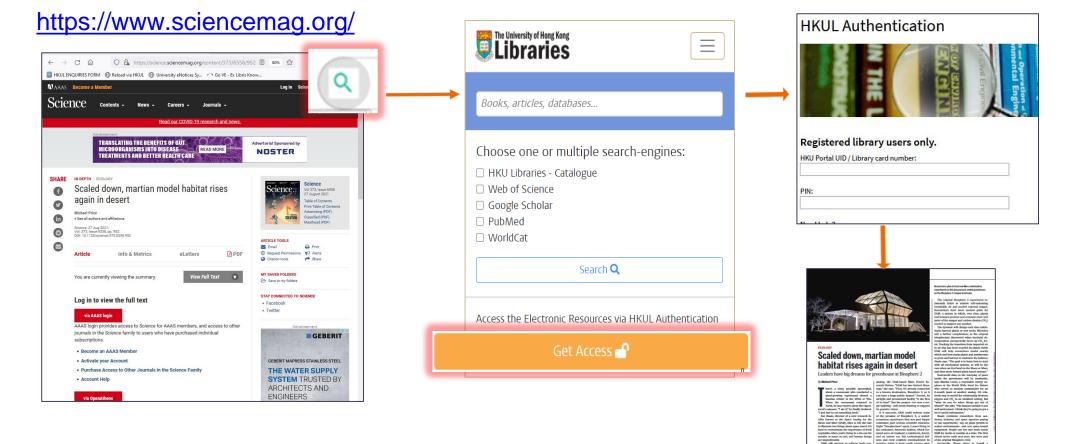
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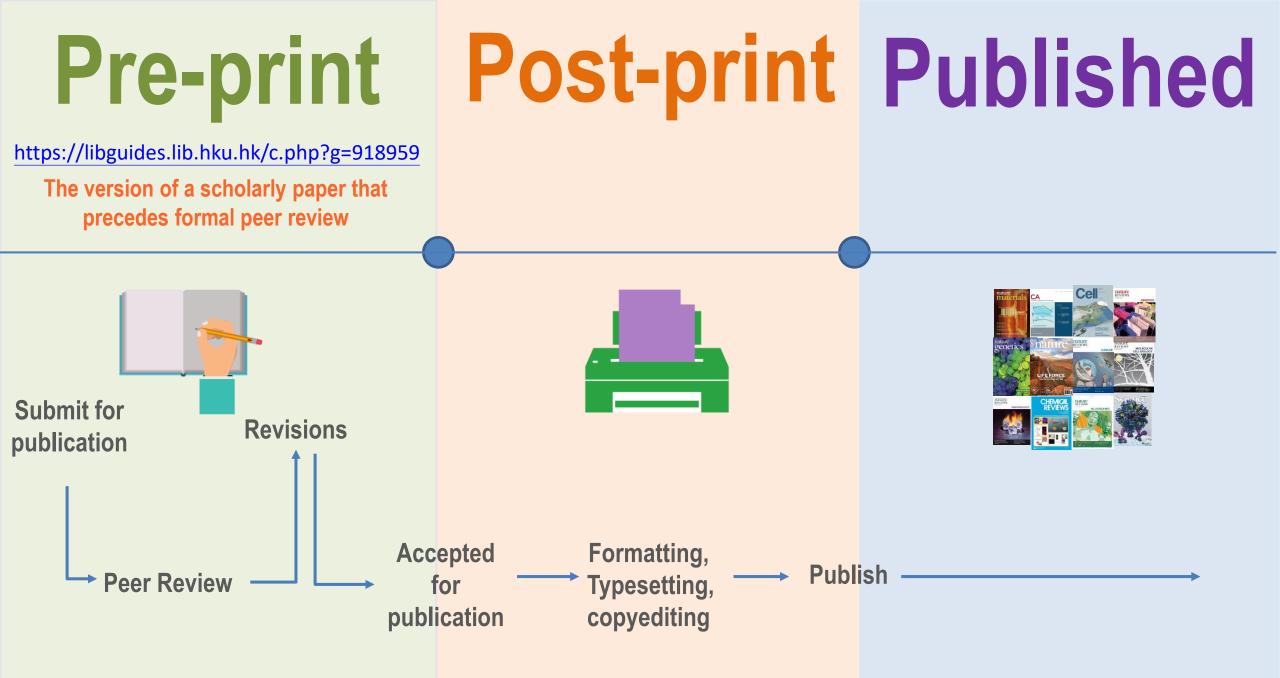
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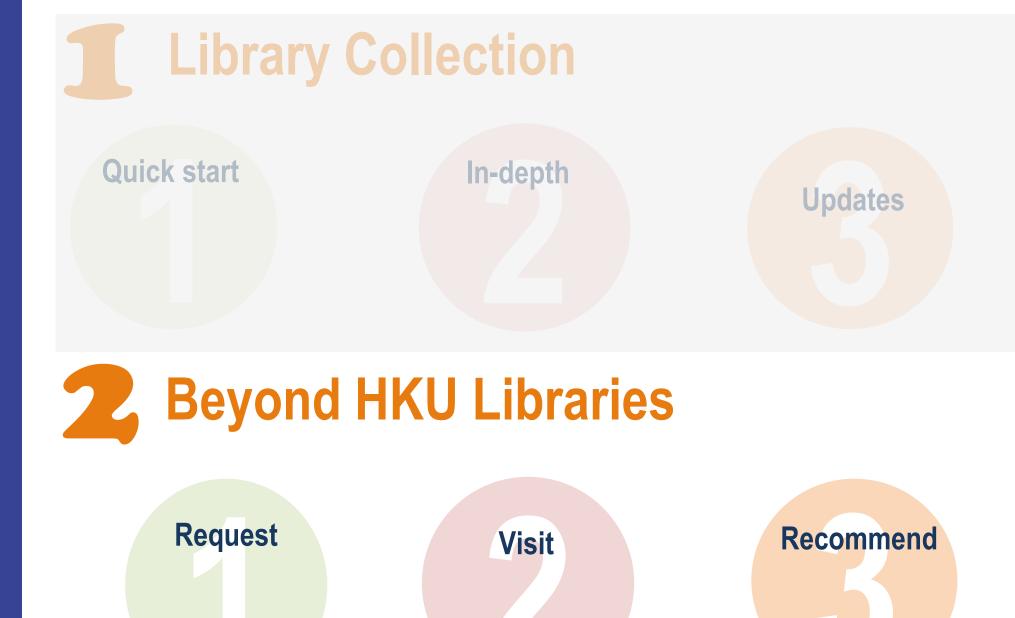
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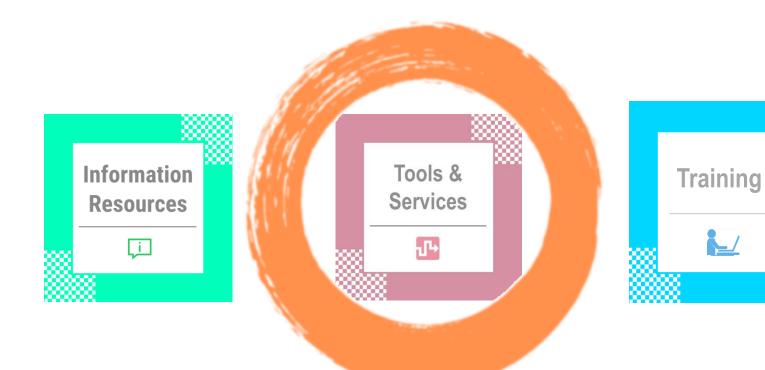
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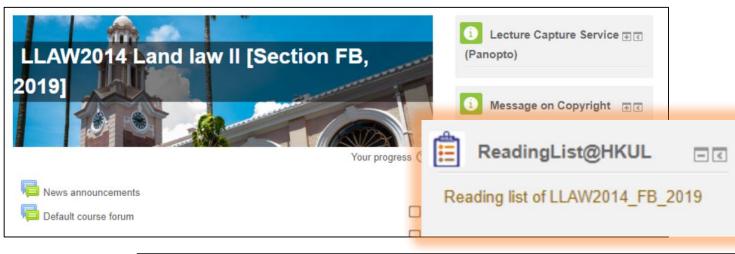




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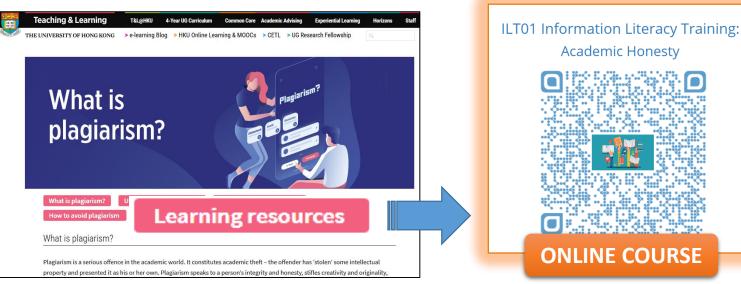
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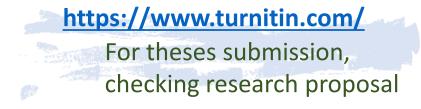
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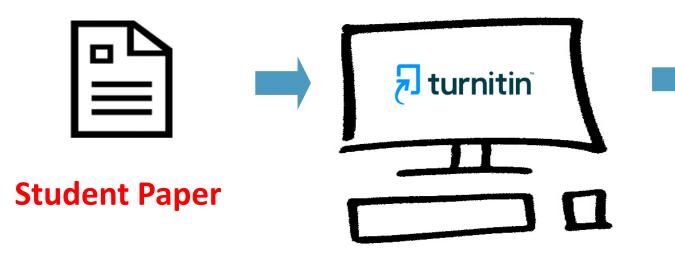






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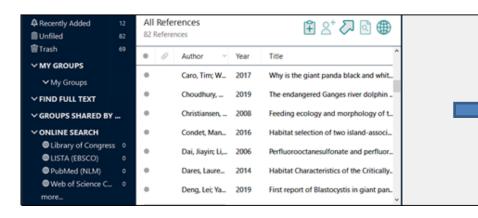
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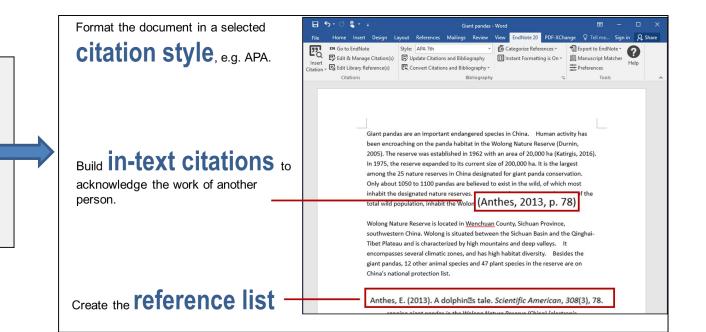
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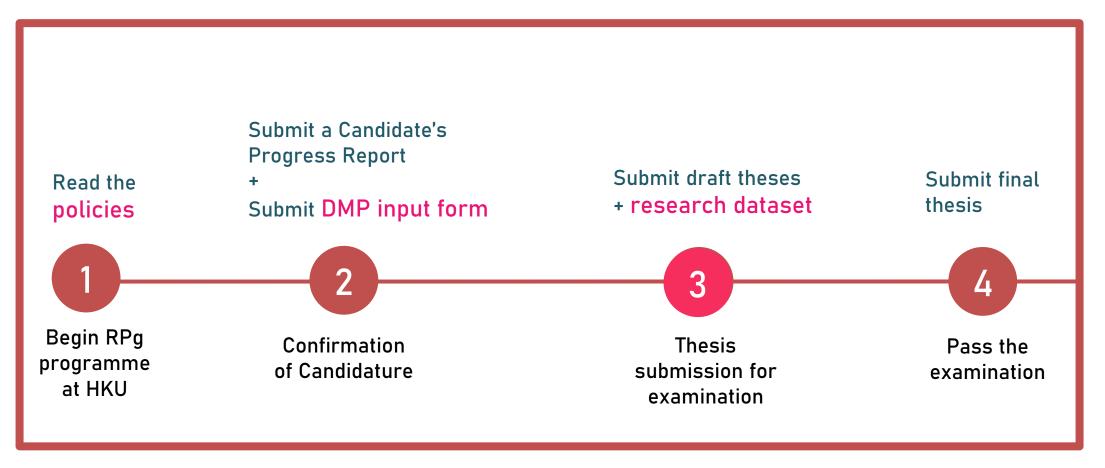
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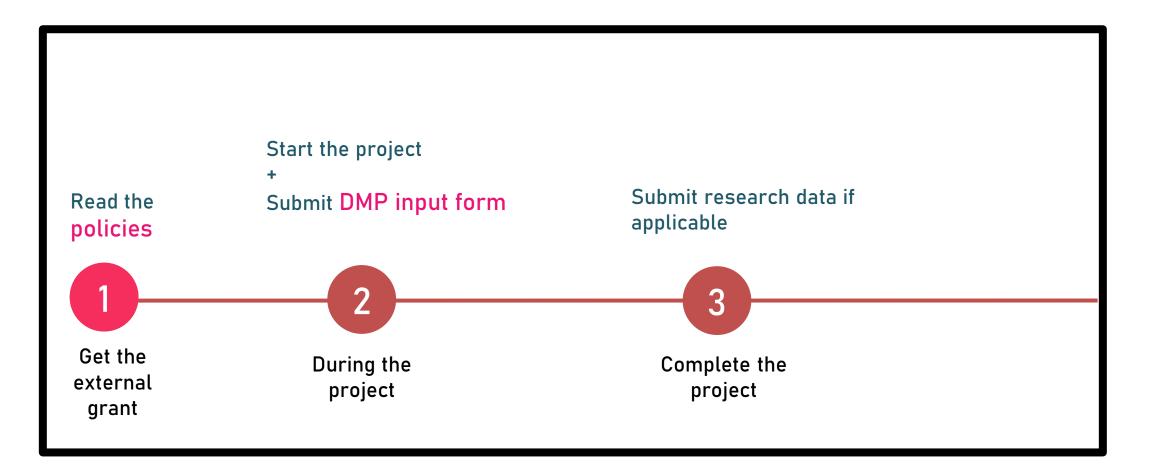
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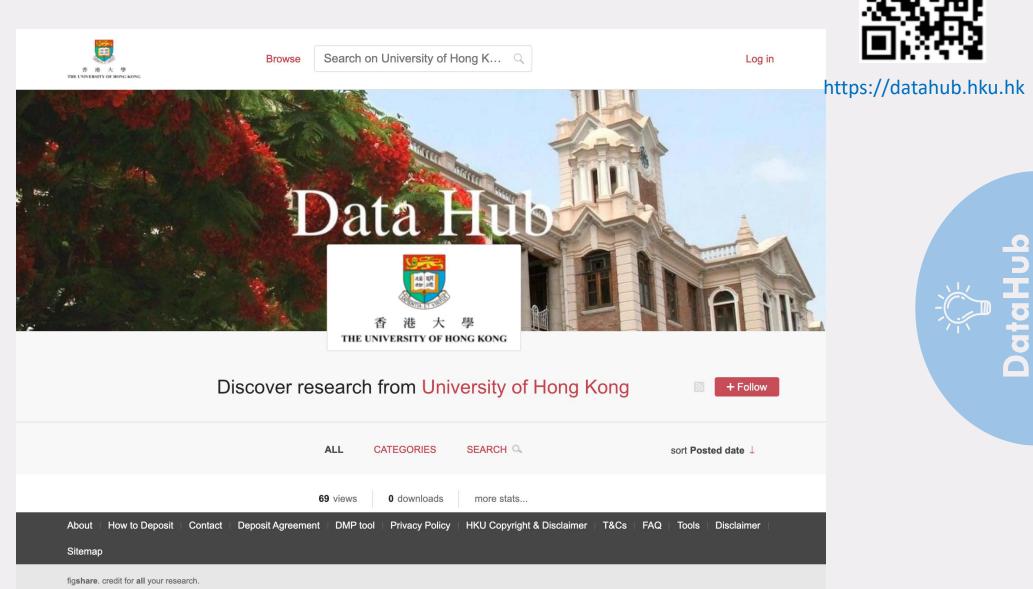


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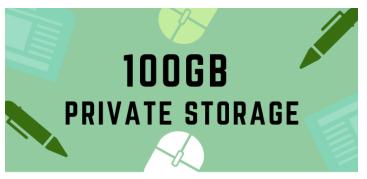


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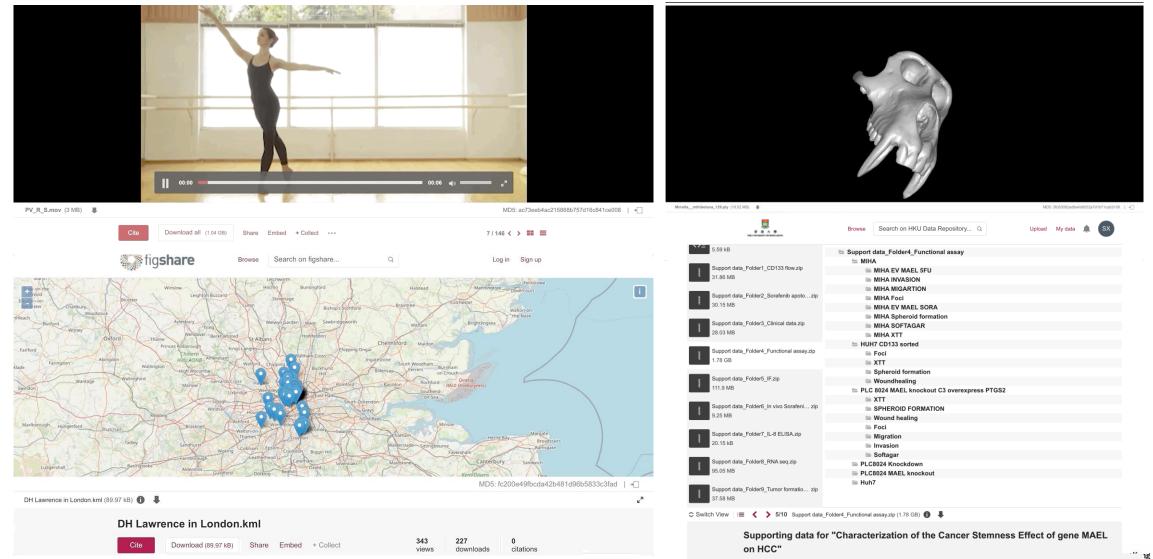
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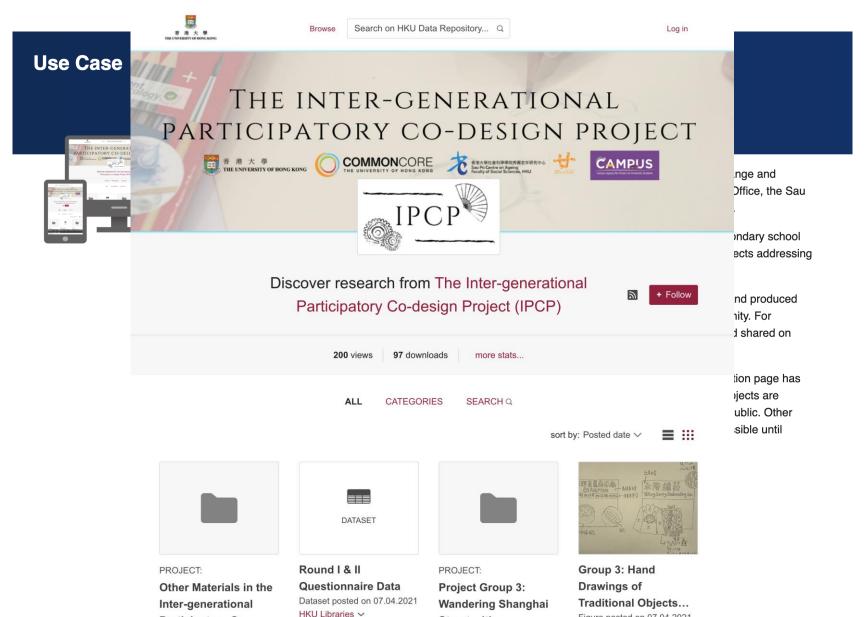
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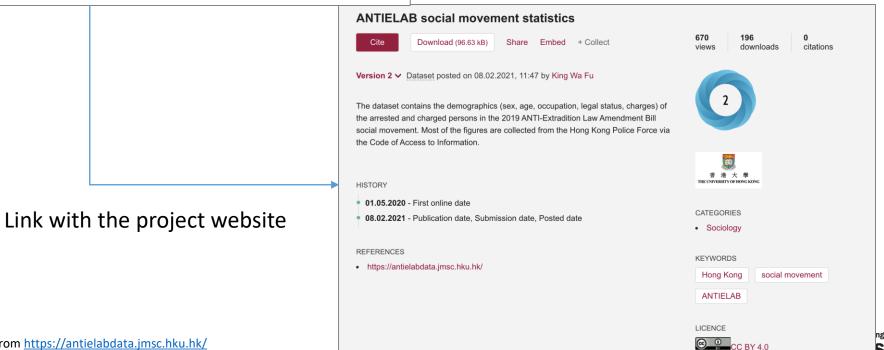
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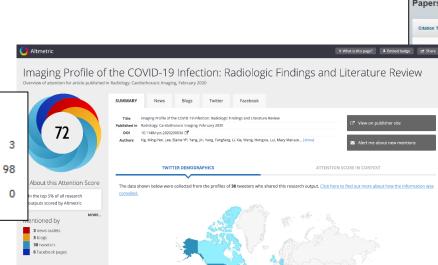
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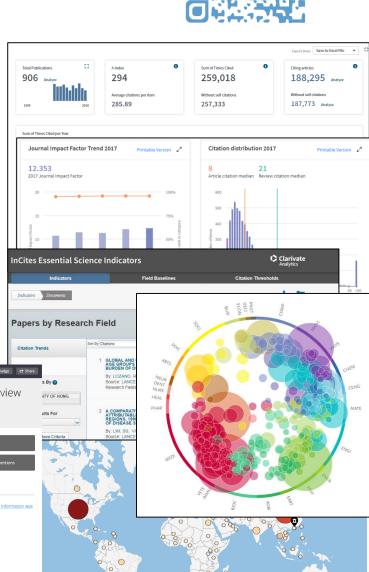
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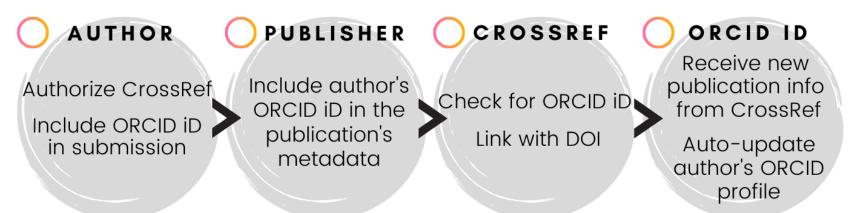


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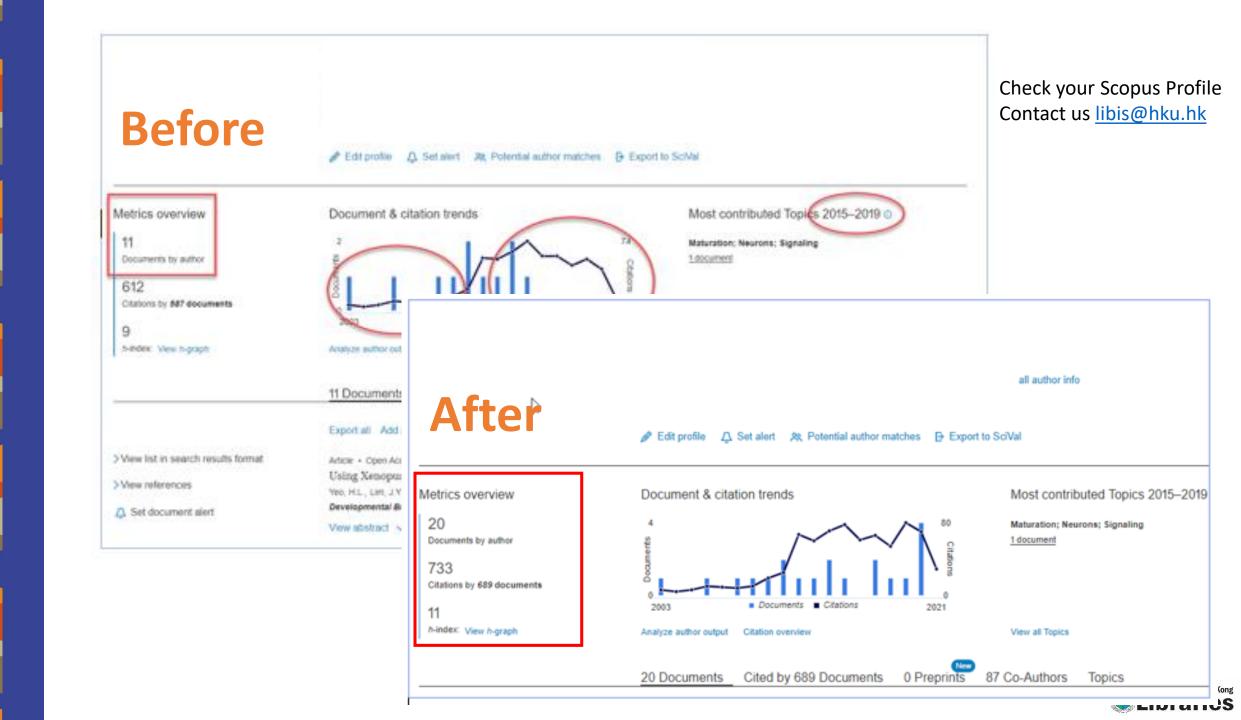
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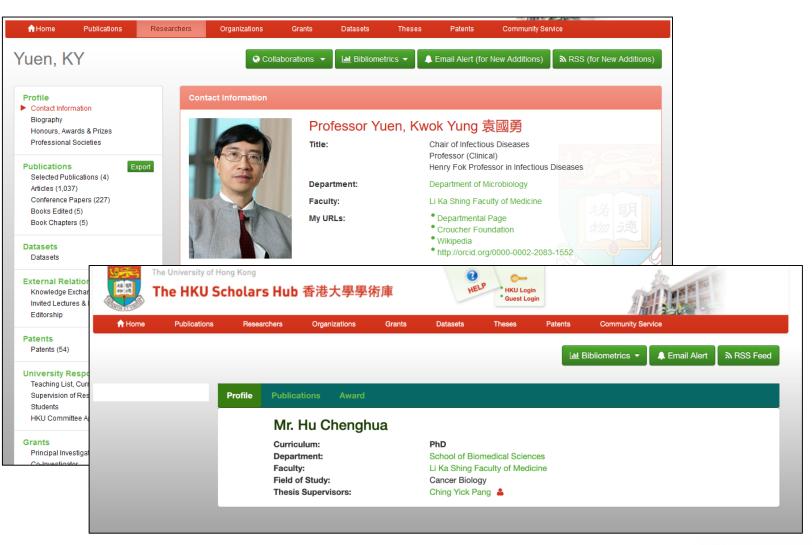
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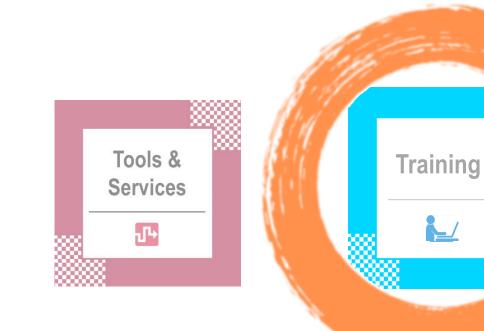
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> Date: 24 March 2021 (Wednesday) Time: 1:00p.m. - 2:00p.m. Venue: Dual-mode via Zoom and e-Learning Lab (G/F, Main Library) Speaker: Dr. Jason R. Ali, Department of Earth Sciences, HKU Dr. Jason Ali will report what is believed to be the first survey of the quantitative contributions Earth scientists make to their research publications (with caveats, the findings should be applicable to many of the other STEM disciplines). Details and registration at:





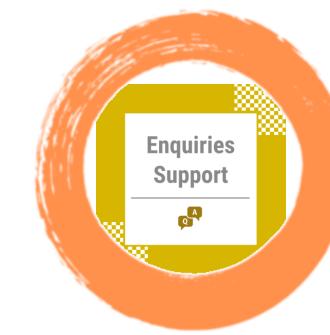


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