



Scope

The *Journal of Interrupted Studies* (TJIS) publishes complete and incomplete articles by scholars whose work has been jeopardized by forced migration. Founded in response to the European migrant crisis, the journal accepts submissions from authors fleeing a range of, political, humanitarian and environmental situations. The journal is united by a concern for the humanity and expertise that is often left unrecognized in mainstream refugee discussions. The journal's content is multidisciplinary and covers a range of issues in the social and natural sciences, as well as the humanities. While not a requirement, the journal is especially interested in publishing the responses of refugees themselves to the ongoing crisis. In this way, the Journal aims to be a forum for a discussion not just about, but with refugees on the problems and solutions faced across the world today.

Open Access

The *Journal of Interrupted Studies* (TJIS) is a fully Open Access journal, which means that all articles are freely available online, ensuring maximum, worldwide dissemination of content. Article Publication Charges for this journal are waived. The author(s) keep full copyright and give Brill permission to publish by signing a special Brill Open Consent to Publish.

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Submission

Please send submissions by e-mail to the Editors: Paul Ostwald, Oxford University, and Marcos Barclay, Oxford University. They can be reached at submissions@jis-oxford.co.uk and will respond within 24 hours of submission. Should your situation make it unable to edit your submission fully in accordance with the submission requirements set out below, please don't hesitate to submit it with a brief explanation of your circumstances.

File Format

Manuscripts should be submitted in Word and in PDF with the fonts embedded, or in TeX/LaTeX and PDF with the fonts embedded.



Instructions for Authors

Submission Requirements

Font

The preferred font and size for text and footnotes are Times New Roman 12 pt and Times New Roman 10 pt, respectively. Do not use **bold** or underline formats to emphasise a word or sentence. Words should only be emphasised using *italics*, sparingly.

Language

British English spelling should be used. The preferred source is the *Oxford English Dictionary*. However, should authors consider their work to be relevant to the journal's work but are unable to submit in English, please contact editorial@jis-oxford.co.uk.

Punctuation

One space after each punctuation mark is sufficient: after a full stop (.) there should only be one space.

Headings

Authors are asked to use only three levels of headings. They should be numbered consecutively and formatted as in the example. The first letter of all main words should be *capitalised*, except prepositions and articles.

- 1 Democracy within States
- 1.1 *Key Principles and Institutions*
- 1.1.1 Civil and Political Rights

When beginning a new section, the first paragraph should not be indented; however, subsequent paragraphs should be indented.

Figures and Numerals

Spell out numbers from one to ten (except in pages, legislation, dates and other similar references); use numerals for numbers 11 and higher. Also use numerals throughout for dates and times.

For percentages spell out the word 'per cent': eight per cent, not 8%.

Page ranges should be separated by an en dash: pp. 26–46.

Italics

Italics are used for emphasis. Do not use bold or underline formatting for emphasis.

Italics should be used sparingly. If they are used too often the emphasis will be weakened.

Foreign and Latin words should be italicised.

All case names should be italicised; however, the word *case* and the *v.* should not be italicised. For example, *Hermes v. FHT Marketing case*.



Instructions for Authors

All signals should be italicised in footnotes. Such signals include *see*, *see also*, *cf.*, *contra*, *but see*, *but cf.*, *see generally*, *et seq.*, and *e.g.*

Dates and Time

For dates use the following formats: 1 January 20017; 1 January; January 2017.

Years should be separated by an en dash. For example: 1980–1986.

Monetary Amounts

Do not use dollar signs, but use USD (US dollars), SEK (Swedish Kronor), EUR (Euro), etc. This abbreviation should be placed directly before the amount it refers to. For example: EUR 100.

Quotations

Direct quotations should be enclosed in double quotation marks (“ ”) and run on in the text.

Single quotation marks (‘ ’) are used to distinguish words, concepts or short phrases under discussion.

Where the quoted material begins with a capital but is being placed in the middle of a sentence and the letter should grammatically be lower case, place the letter in square brackets ([]) and change to lower case.

For larger sections of quoted text (*i.e.*, anything over five lines) use block quotes.

Quotation marks should come before all punctuation, except where the whole sentence is a quotation.

Omission points are used to designate that the quoted material has omitted information (usually only in a sentence) and should be styled as three space points (...) with a space between the first point and a space after the last point.

Footnotes and References

Use footnotes (bottom of page) and not endnotes or a reference list. All footnotes should end with a full stop.

References should be as complete as possible and provide all possible information. Do not refer in the text to other parts of the manuscript text using page numbers. Use section headings, numbers/letters, or a prose description of the part of the text you wish to refer to.

When citing the following general guidelines should be observed:

If there is one footnote in a sentence the footnote should follow all punctuation. However, when there is more than one footnote the footnotes should be placed after the idea, quote, article, etc., except for the last footnote, which should follow all punctuation: Article 6 can be said to predate the Covenant by many years.¹² Both case law¹³ and customary practice illustrate this point.¹⁴

The following abbreviations should be used: pp. = pages: pp. 25–27; pp.=pages; para. =paragraph; para. =paragraphs; *et seq.* is preferred to *ff.*

All signals (*see*, *see also*, *cf.*, *but see*, etc.) should be *italicised* in the footnotes. Signals should not be separated from the rest of the citation by a comma, except for *e.g.*



Instructions for Authors

See *Rispoli v. Italy*, 30 October 2003; E.g., J. Klabbers, 'The Concept of Treaty.

Cross References (Supra Note and Ibid.)

When referring to a previously cited work use: Surname, *supra* note . . . and give the number of the footnote in which the work was first cited: Bogdan, *supra* note 8.

When referring to a previously cited case use: *Name* case, *supra* note . . . and give the number of the footnote in which the case was first cited.

Note: long case names should be shortened appropriately: *Lockerbie* case, *supra* note 2.

When referring to a previously cited work or case but referring to a different page or paragraph than that originally cited, use Name, *supra* note *x*, p. 1: Crawford, *supra* note 10, p. 25; *Rispoli v. Italy*, *supra* note 6, para. 18.

When referring to a work cited *immediately above* the citation in question, and with the same page number, use: *Ibid.* Remember: use *ibid.*, only for immediately preceding references, otherwise, use *supra* note. In cases with a different page number indicate the page referred to, *ibid.*, p. 5.

References should adhere *strictly* to the specifications and examples!

Articles in Journals/Yearbooks

At the end of journal references, please also insert the DOI number, whenever available.

R. O'Keefe, 'The Admission to the United Nations of the Ex-Soviet and Ex-Yugoslav States', 1 *Baltic Yearbook of International Law* (2001) p. 170.

O. Spiermann, 'Humanitarian Intervention as a Necessity and the Threat or Use of *Jus Cogens*', 71:4 *Nordic Journal of International Law* (2002) pp. 530–534.

Newspaper Articles

S. Kishkovsky, 'The Most Dangerous Place in Europe for Journalists', *The International Herald Tribune*, 24 October 2003, p. 2.

Books

K. Hossain and Anna Petrétei (eds.), *Understanding the Many Faces of Human Security*, IMGR 13 (Brill, Leiden, 2016)

L. Holmström (ed.), *Concluding Observations of the UN Committee on the Elimination of Racial Discrimination* (Kluwer Law International, The Hague, 2002) pp. 77–79.

Chapters in Books

The page reference at which the cited chapter begins should always be specified *or* specify the specific page(s) referred to.



Instructions for Authors

A. Eide, 'Cultural Rights and Minorities: Essay in Honour of Erica-Irene Daes', in G. Alfredsson and M. Stavropoulou (eds.), *Justice Pending: Indigenous Peoples and Other Good Causes* (Kluwer Law International, The Hague, 2002) p. 83.

Website/Internet References

For journal articles, books, case law, newspaper articles, and other documents accessed via the Internet simply cite as normal adding the URL (website address) in angle brackets (omitting http://) and the date the material was accessed *to the end of the citation*.

Legality of the Threat or Use of Nuclear Weapons, 8 July 1996, ICJ, Advisory Opinion, paras. 61–63, <www.icj-cij.org/icjwww/icasess/iunan/iunanframe.htm>, visited on 29 October 2016.

Case Law

Legality of the Threat or Use of Nuclear Weapons, 8 July 1996, ICJ, Advisory Opinion, paras. 61–63, <www.icj-cij.org/icjwww/icasess/iunan/iunanframe.htm>, visited on 29 October 2016.

UN Documents, Publications and Resolutions

The following information should be contained in this order:

- a. Author/agency/body (if necessary).
- b. Title in italics (if necessary).
- c. Document symbol or publication sales number in parentheses.
- d. Specific page(s) or paragraph(s) referred to (if applicable).

Publication

Proofs

Authors are responsible for checking the page proofs. They will receive a proof in .pdf format by e-mail that should be checked carefully for factual and typographic errors. At this stage, only minor corrections will be allowed. Authors are requested to return any corrections in a single e-mail to the Managing Editor within one week after receipt of their proofs.

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