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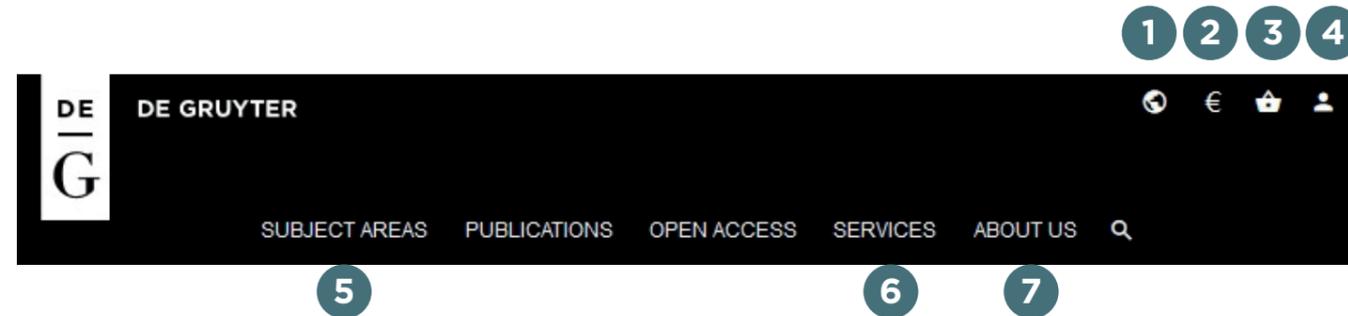
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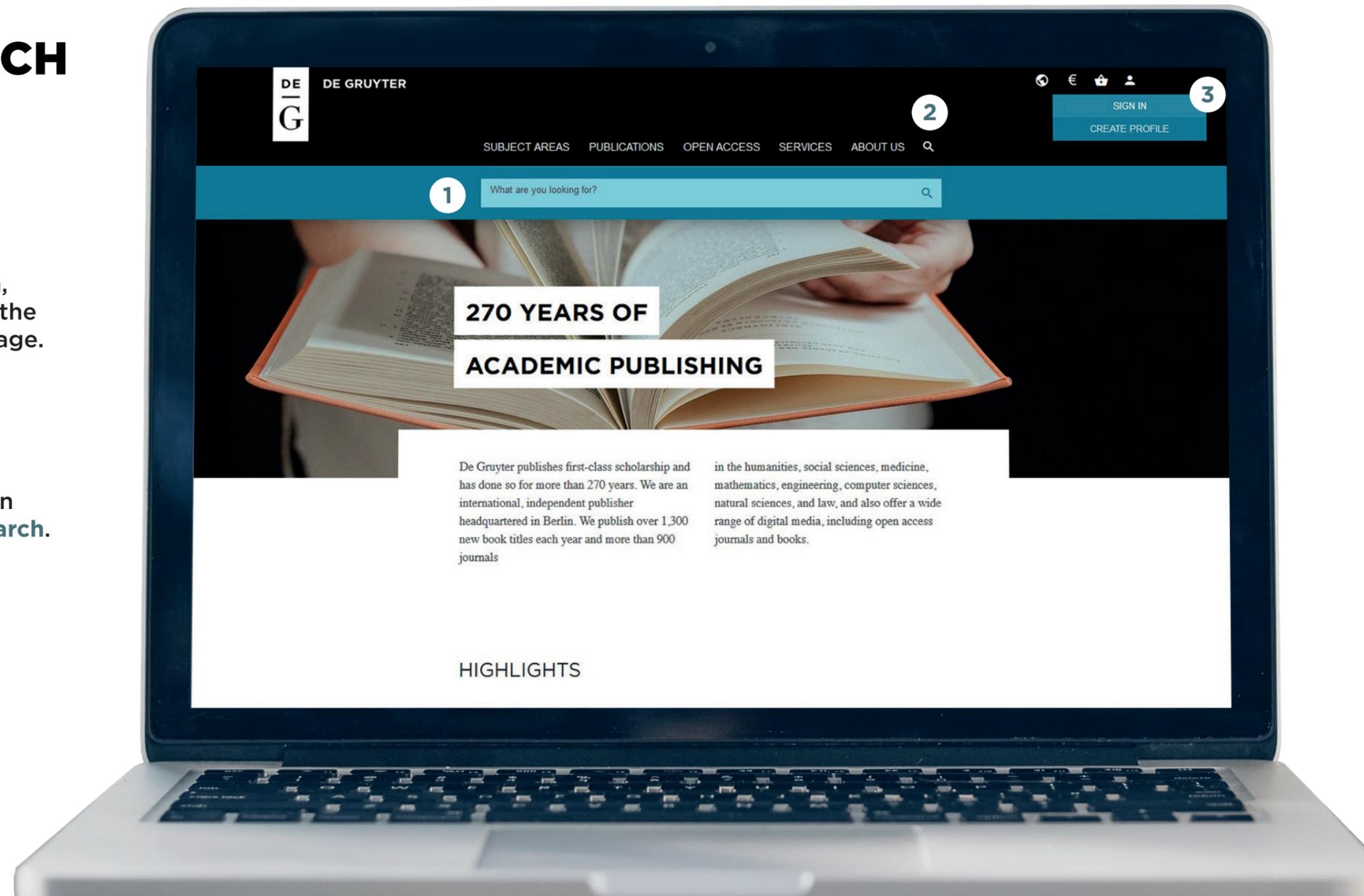
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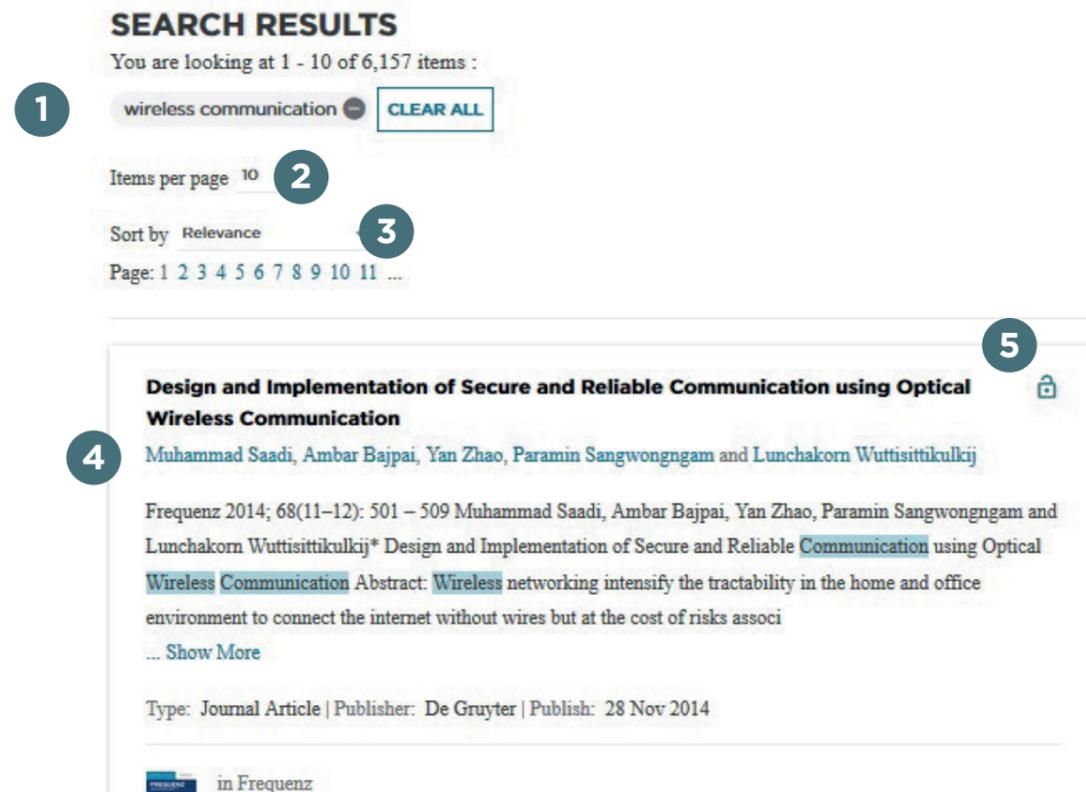
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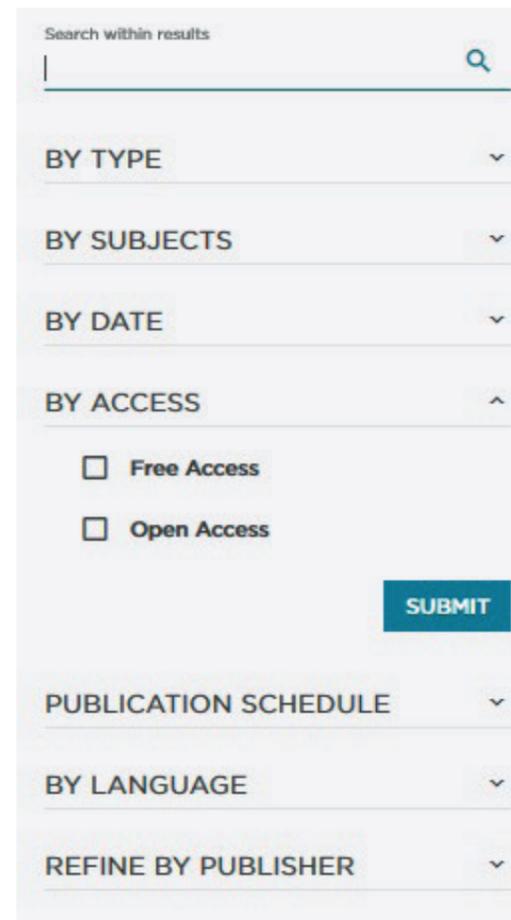
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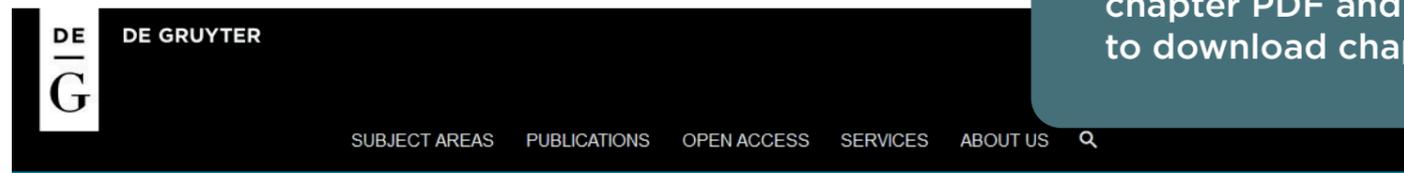
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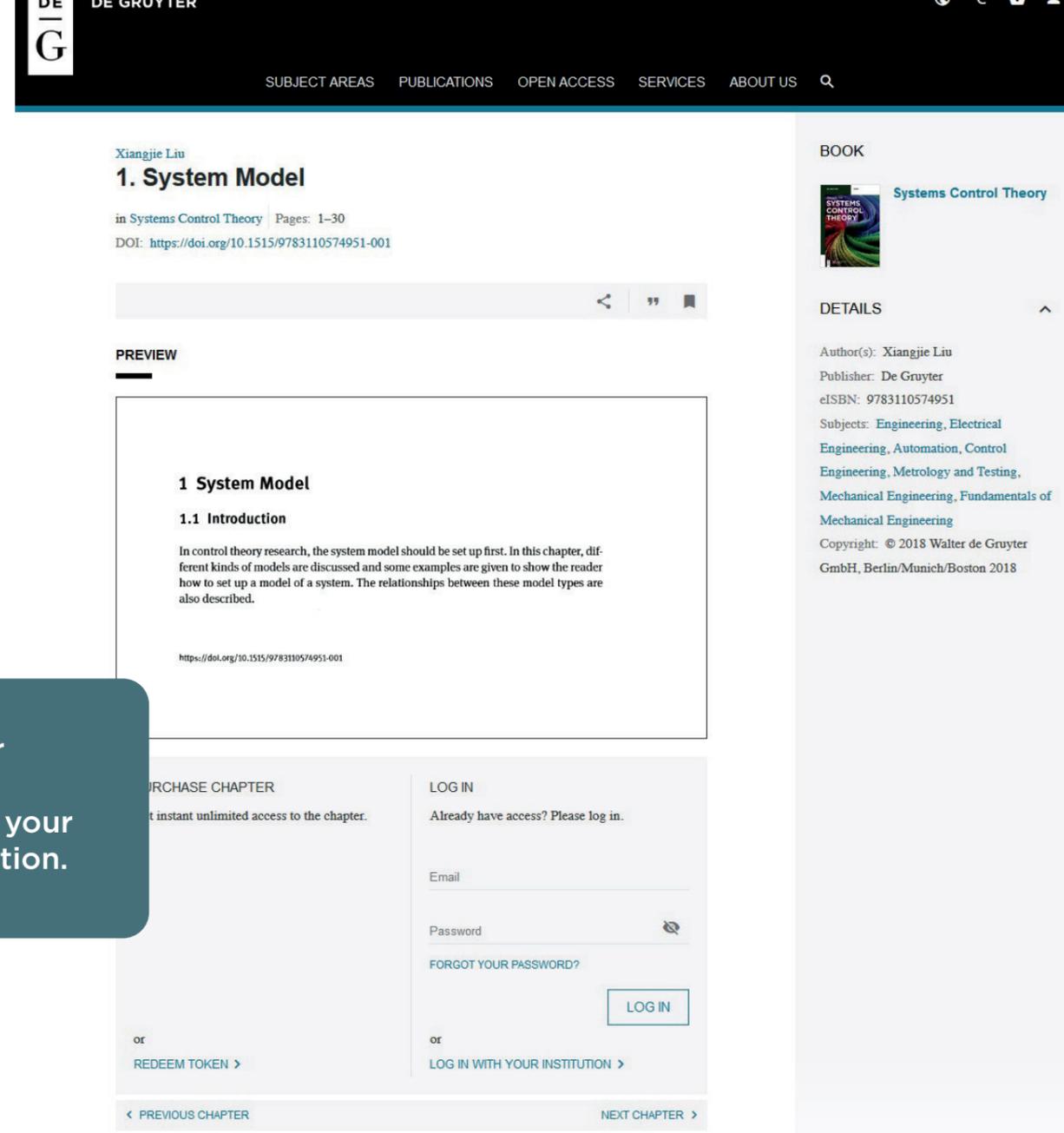
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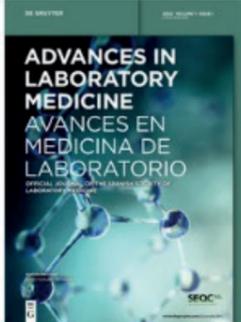


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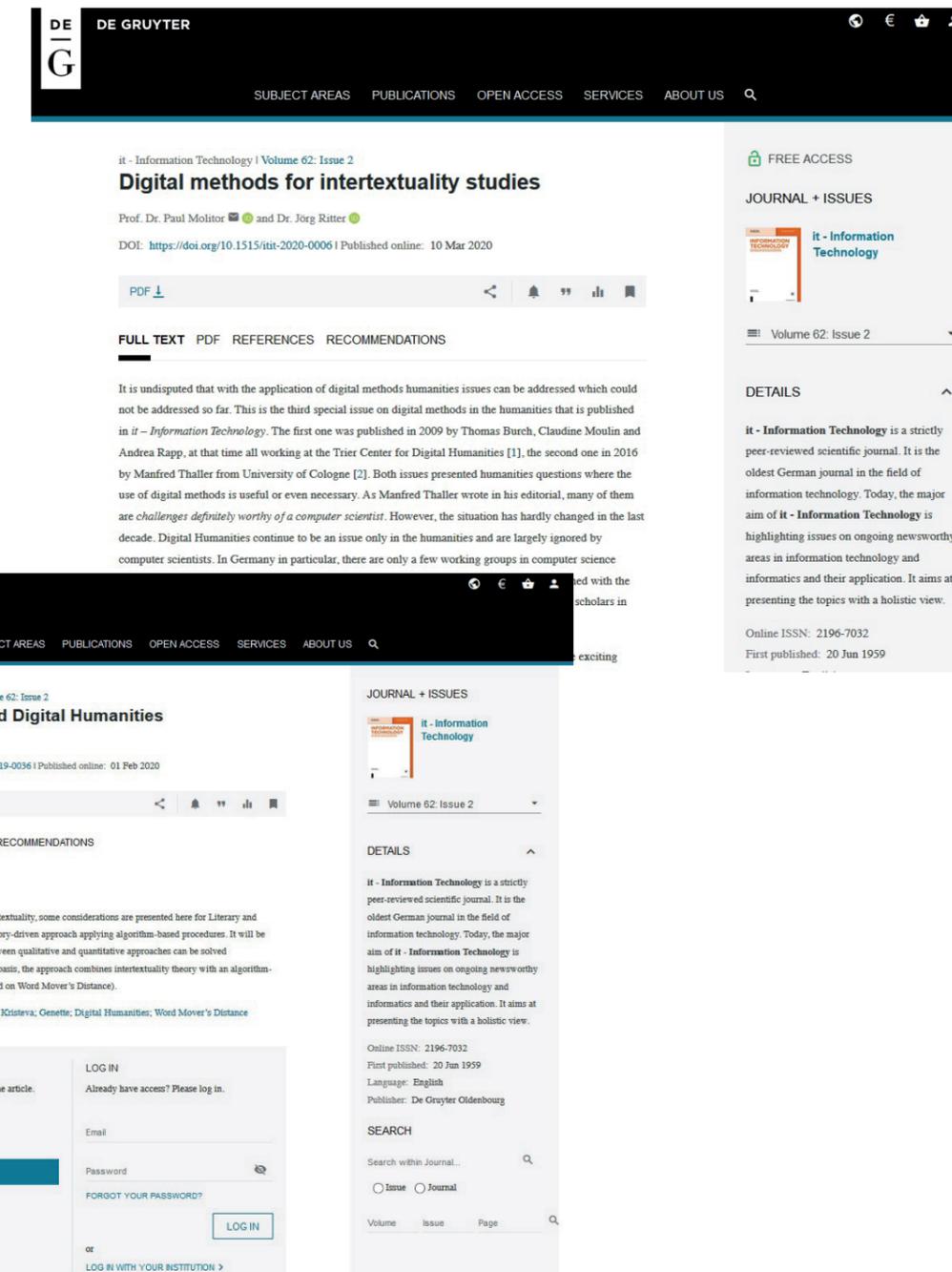
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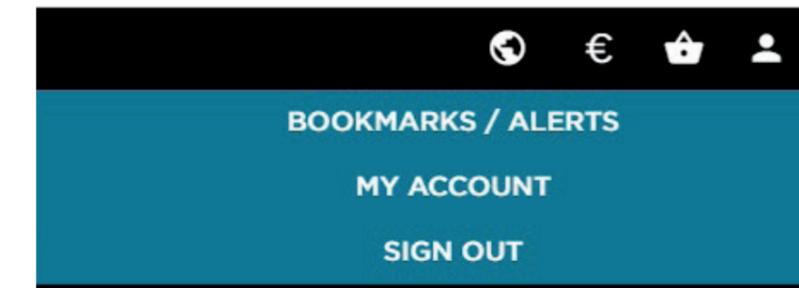
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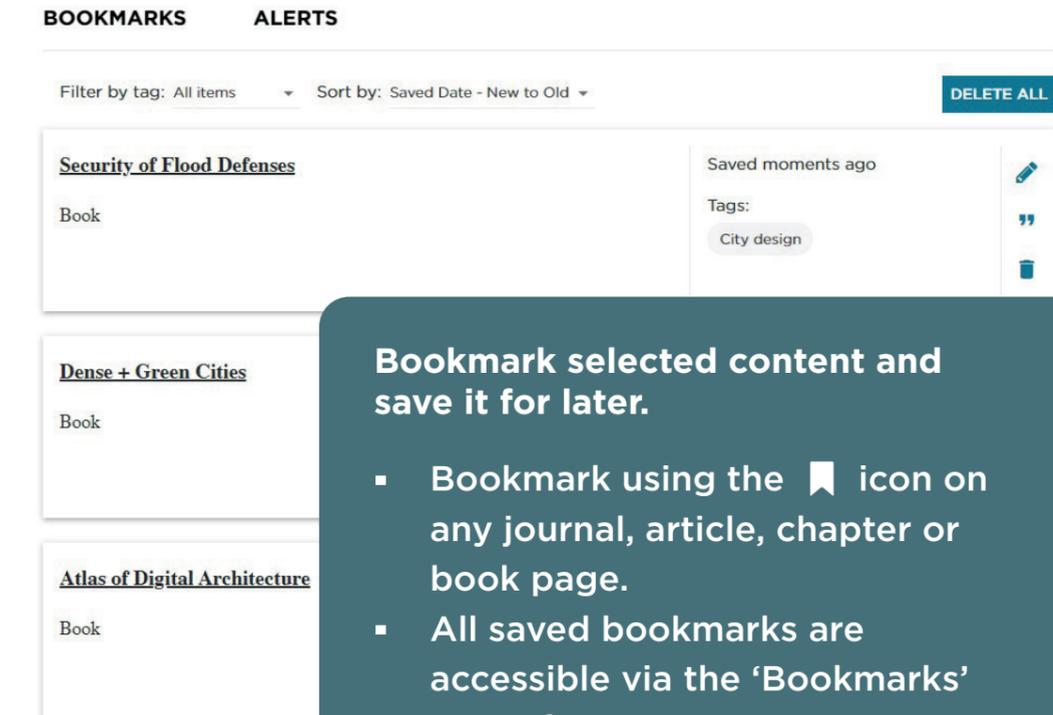
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Wildcards

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Examples:

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b?nd finds bond, bend, band, bind.

**ism* finds modernism, realism, relativism, etc.

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Stop words are such words as articles, pronouns and other frequently used terms that don’t normally add value to a search. These words are stripped out of a search query if they are not part of an exact phrase.

Phrases

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Examples:

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