

Stylesheet for *Acta Slavica Iaponica*

1. Abstract

- The submitted manuscript should contain an abstract of no more than 150 words summarizing the paper's content with an emphasis on its novelty.

2. Keywords

- 3 to 8 keywords should be added to the paper.

3. Reference Style

- All bibliographical citations should be provided in footnotes. The full details should be provided in a note at first mention of any work cited; subsequent citations need only include a short form as shown below.

4. Latin Literature (including transliteration)

■ Basic Structure of Bibliographical Citations

- **Book:** Author, *Book Title in Italics* (Publication Place: Publisher, publication year), p. or pp. citation page(s).
- **Book Chapter,** Author, "Chapter Title," Editor's Name, ed. or eds., *Book Title in Italics* (Publication Place: Publisher, publication year), p. or pp. citation page(s).
- **Article:** Author, "Article Title," *Journal Title in Italics* volume number, no. issue number (publication year), p. or pp. citation page(s).
- **Online Literature:** Author, "Title" [URL] access date.

■ Notes

Punctuation

- Commas should be used to separate each element. In the case of several citations in one note, the citations should be separated by semicolons.

Author Name

- In principle, the full name of the author/editor should be provided (however, the paternal or middle name should be omitted or initialed), but if the full name is unknown in publications, the initials of the first/paternal name can be used.
- In the names of Chinese, Japanese, and Korean authors/editors, the family name should be followed by the given name. The first letter of the family name should be capitalized, while the following letters

should also be represented with small caps alongside the original letter. However, in the case of names from European literature, the given name might appear prior to the family name in accordance with the European bibliographical style. In the case of Hungarian authors, heading with the first or family name might be appropriate unless there is variety in a single manuscript.

- The editor's name can be omitted if no name is described as an editor on the title page unless otherwise necessary.

Title of Book/Article

- The use of capital/small letters in languages other than English should follow the bibliographical style of the original language.
- For chapter citations in a book, it is sufficient to refer to the chapter number or cited pages without the chapter title. However, if the title is to be clarified in, for example, an anthology, the citation should be similar to that of the book chapter.
- The Chinese, Japanese, and Korean titles should be transliterated, followed by the original title with the English translation in square brackets.

Publication Place and Publisher

- In the case that several places/publishers of publication are given, only the first one should be provided. If the publisher is unknown, only the publication location should be provided unless otherwise necessary.
- Publications should be provided in English (e.g., St. Petersburg, Warsaw). The words describing the editor and pages should be also abbreviated in the English with [ed.], or [pp.] not with [red.], or [S.,] etc.
- A dissertation should be indicated as PhD diss., and in the case of a Dissertatsiia in the former Soviet Union, it should be transliterated from the original language prior to the name of the university that conferred the degree (or the name of the city in the case of the former Soviet Union).

Volume, Issue, and Page Number

- The volume of the journal should not be marked as [vol.], but the label of [no.] should be added to issue numbers. If the publication year is represented by a volume number, it should be written in place of the volume number. No comma should be placed between the journal title and volume (in the case of publication year, a comma should be entered).
- The volume number of a book series should be indicated by [vol.] or [no.]; This rule should be applied to Russian series, but [tom], [chast'], [kniga] etc. should be also provided as they are (with small letters and no abbreviations).
- When citing multiple pages, [pp.] should be used, even if the cited pages are not consecutive. The

digits in the tens, hundreds, or thousands place of the page number should not be omitted.

Online Literature

- If there are multiple citations for online literature with the same access date, each entry could be replaced with the expression, “URLs below are current as of Date Month Year, unless otherwise noted” at first mention.

Subsequent Reference

- In subsequent references, the last name of the author (or editor) should be provided along with short titles (or articles) and citation pages. For multiple authors/editors, only the first author’s name should be provided, following by [et al.]. In the case of a book chapter or journal article, only the short form of the article title should be provided along with the title of the book or journal.
- [Op. cit.] should not be used, whereas in [ibid.] could be used when citing the same reference in succession ([tam] and [zhe] should not be used, even in this case). In cases where it is expected to be difficult for readers to find full bibliographical information owing to the distance from the first mention, it should be indicated as follows: (see note 8 above).

■ Reference Samples

Monographs

Benedict Anderson, *Imagined Communities: Reflections on the Origin and Spread of Nationalism*, rev. ed. (London: Verso, 1991), p. 165.

Sandzhar Asfendiarov, *Istoriia Kazakhstana (s drevneishikh vremen)* (1935; repr., Alma-Ata, 1993), pp. 159–170.

Co-Authored, Sourcebooks, etc.

Marlène Laruelle and Sébastien Peyrouse, *Les Russes du Kazakhstan: Identités nationales et nouveaux États dans l'espace post-soviétique* (Paris: Mazonneuve et Larose, n.d.), pp. 150, 157.

Svod zakonov Rossiiskoi Imperii, 2nd ed. kniga 1 (St. Petersburg, 1913), p. 1165.

Book Chapters

Daniel R. Brower, “Islam and Ethnicity: Russian Colonial Policy in Turkestan,” in Daniel R. Brower and Edward J. Lazzerini, eds., *Russia’s Orient: Imperial Borderlands and Peoples, 1700–1917* (Bloomington: Indiana University Press, 1997), pp. 115–135.

IEDA Osamu, “Post-Communist Nation Building and the Status Law Syndrome in Hungary,” in Zoltán Kántor et al. eds. *Hungarian Status Law: Nation Building and/or Minority Protection*, Slavic Eurasian Studies, no. 4 (Sapporo: Slavic Research Center, 2004), p. 45.

G. S. Vasil’eva, “Nas okruzhali khoroshie liudi,” in *My – iz vyslannykh navechno* (Elista, 2004), p. 329.

Journal Articles

Nancy M. Wingfield, "The Politics of Memory: Constructing National Identity in the Czech Lands, 1945 to 1948," *East European Politics and Societies* 14, no. 2 (2000), pp. 246–247.

E. D. Chermenskii, "Zemskoe liberal'noe dvizhenie nakanune revoliutsii 1905–1907 gg.," *Istoriia SSSR*, 1965, no. 5–6, p. 157.

ISAHAYA Yoichi 諫早庸一, "Han no junkou: Jyuchiurusu ni okeru 'idou' no poritikusu ハンの巡行: ジョチ・ウルスにおける〈移動〉のポリティクス [The "Imperial Itinerance" in the Ulus of Jochi]," *Suravu kenkyū* スラヴ研究 70 (2023), pp. 105–134.

Dissertations

John F. Young, "Local Government and the Russian State: The Quest for Local Self-Government" (PhD diss., University of Toronto, 1997), pp. 34–55.

A. L. Iurganov, "Politicheskaia bor'ba v gody pravleniia Eleny Glinskoi, 1533-1538 gg." (Avtoreferat dissertatsii na soiskanie uchenoi stepeni kandidata istoricheskikh nauk, Moscow, 1987), p. 18.

Working Papers

Raamo Blom, ed., *Expert Interviews from the Baltic States* (Tampere: Department of Sociology and Social Psychology, Working Papers, B:37, 1997), p. 9.

Archival Materials (archive name could be abbreviated after the first reference)

RGIA (Rossiiskii gosudarstvennyi istoricheskii arkhiv), f. 1276, op. 11, d. 89, ll. 322–331ob.

Newspaper Articles

Aleksei Krashakov and Ekaterina Gurkina, "IuKOSu zapretili rasprodazhu," *Nezavisimaia gazeta*, 31. 03. 2006. (Can also be written as 31 March 2006; No use of non-English month names).

Online Literature

Government Decree 90/1992 (V.29), "On the Government Office for Hungarian Minorities Abroad" [<http://www.mfa.gov.hu/NR/rdonlyres/CD0972C6-5D3D-40C7-97B6-98DCD09FE037/0/HTMHa.htm>] (accessed 22 December 2005).

V. Iu. Sofronov and E. L. Savkina, "Deiatel'nost' protivomusul'manskoi missii v Tobol'skoi eparkhii" [http://www.zaimka.ru/08_2002/sofronov_mission/] (URLs below are current as of 10 January 2006, unless otherwise noted).

Subsequent References

Anderson, *Imagined Communities*, chap. 10.

Laruelle et al., *Les Russes du Kazakhstan*, pp. 170–178.

Ieda, "Post-Communist Nation Building," (see note 6 above) p. 33.

5. Cyrillic Literature (Non-Transliteration)

■ Basic Structure of Bibliographical Citations

- **Book:** *Author's Last Name with the Initials of First and Paternal Names*. Book title. Publication Place, Publication Year. C. citation page(s).
- **Book Chapter,** *Author's Last Name with the Initial of First and Paternal Names*. Chapter title // Book title / Под ред. The Initials of First and Paternal Names with the genitive case of the Family Name. Publication Place, Publication Year. C. citation page(s) (the name of the editor is not necessarily required).
- **Article:** *Author's Last Name with the Initial of First and Paternal Names*. Article Title // Journal Title. Publication Year. № Volume Number. C. citation page(s).
- **Online Literature:** *Author's Last Name with the Initial of First and Paternal Names*. Title [URL] access date.

■ Notes

The following points differ from the reference style of Latin literature.

- The author's name should be italicized, not the book title (but not the editor's name).
- The author's name should be indicated by the family name with the initials of the first and paternal names. In special cases, such as when the first name is more famous than the family name, the first name can be provided before the family name.
- For punctuation, a half-width space should be used before a double slash or slash, and a comma should be used to separate the place and year of publication. A comma, not an и, should be placed between the names of multiple authors.
- The place and year of publication should not be enclosed in parentheses. The publisher's name should be omitted unless otherwise necessary.
- Abbreviations could be used to indicate part of the publication place (Moscow, St. Petersburg, Leningrad), the volume number with Т and Ч, and dissertations.
- The letter C., indicating the page number, should be capitalized.
- If old orthography is used in the original source, it should be changed to the current orthography.
- For other points, the reference style should be like that used in Latin literature, with the author's family name and the short title instead of Указ. соч. for subsequent reference. Там же could be used to cite the same reference in succession.

■ Reference Samples

Monographs, Sourcebooks, etc.

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Свод законов Российской Империи. 2-е изд. Кн. 1. СПб., 1913. С. 1165.

Book Chapters

Боханов А.Н. Сергей Юрьевич Виттге // Российские реформаторы (XIX-начало XX в.) / Под ред. А.П. Корелина. М., 1995. С. 125–127.

Journal Articles

Черменский Е.Д. Земское либеральное движение накануне революции 1905–1907 гг. // История СССР. 1965. № 5–6. С. 157.

Dissertations

Юрганов А.Л. Политическая борьба в годы правления Елены Глинской (1533–1538 гг.): Автореф. дис. ... канд. ист. наук. М., 1987. С. 18

Archival Materials (archive name could be abbreviated after the first reference)

РГИА (Российский государственный исторический архив), ф. 1276, оп. 11, д. 89, л. 322–331об.

Newspaper Articles

Крашаков А., Гуркина Е. ЮКОСу запретили распродажу // Независимая газета. 31. 03. 2006.

Online Materials

Софронов В.Ю., Савкина Е.Л. Деятельность противомусульманской миссии в Тобольской епархии [http://www.zaimka.ru/08_2002/sofronov_mission/] (accessed 10 January 2006).

Subsequent References

Черменский. Земское либеральное движение. С. 157.

Софронов и др. Деятельность противомусульманской миссии see note 3 above).