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Indexing and Abstracting

CEJISS has been accepted to the following databases in 2022:

- ERIH Plus
- DOAJ

Thematic Sections

In 2022, CEJISS has started to publish a new type of research papers – thematic section articles. The purpose of thematic sections is to contribute to the existing or emerging academic debates that converge and intersect with the aims and scope of CEJISS. Thematic sections are organised around topics predefined by the CEJISS Editorial Team.

- Length of contributions: 4,000-8,000 words (including abstract, references, footnotes)
- While shorter in their length and more polemic and essayistic in their character, thematic section contributions are considered research articles. Hence, they are peer-reviewed, following the double-blind policy and other principles stemming from the CEJISS Ethical Guidelines. CEJISS Editorial Teams aims to ensure a prompt peer-review process of thematic section contributions and their timely publication.

Contributions to thematic sections may include the following types of articles.

- Standard research articles whose ambitions, research goal and framework are adjusted to the length of thematic section contributions (4,000-8,000 words). Papers with a strong narrative are particularly encouraged.
- Sophisticated academic essays (op-eds) that develop or build on the existing theoretical repertoire of International Relations (or closely related disciplines), offer a clear argument and contribute to academic debates.

Articles that lie between the two aforementioned types of papers are also welcomed. In any case, thematic section contributions should be of a scholarly character. They should engage with current debates, controversies and emerging topics relevant for International Relations and Security Studies or important trends and dynamics impacting the current state of international politics, including but not limited to politics in/of/ across Central and Eastern Europe. Brief commentaries, policy papers or short reviews are not suitable.
The first thematic section - **THE RUSSIA-UKRAINE WAR: WHY THE CONFLICT WAS NOT PREVENTED** - was published in September 2022, Vol. 16, No. 3.

Can ‘Realists’ and ‘Hawks’ Agree? Half-measures and Compromises on the Road to Invasion of Ukraine
Vojtěch Bahenský (Charles University, Prague)

Conflict Dynamics as a Narrative Process: The Evolution of Competing Conflict Narratives between Russia and Ukraine and the Narratives of the International Human Rights Bodies between 2014 and 2022
Oksana Myshlovska (University of Bern)

Constructive Role Ambiguity and How Russia Couldn’t ‘Get Away’ with Its 2022 Ukrainian Invasion
Alexander Bendix (University of Edinburgh)

Looking for Stepan Bandera: The Myth of Ukrainian Nationalism and the Russian ‘Special Operation’
Maryna Shevtsova (University of Ljubljana)

Did Germany Contribute to Deterrence Failure against Russia in Early 2022?
Jonas Johannes Driedger (Peace Research Institute Frankfurt)

Russian Private Military and Ukraine: Hybrid Surrogate Warfare and Russian State Policy by Other Means
Emmet Foley (UCC Cork & Dublin City University)
Christian Kaunert (Dublin City University & University of South Wales)

**CEJISS at Academic Conferences**

- CEJISS organised a roundtable, titled ‘Making and Publishing IR in Central and Eastern Europe: Getting Recognised or Still on the Margins of Global IR?’, at the CEEISA 2022 Convention which took place in Bratislava, 22-24 June 2022.
- Together with the Czech Journal of International Relations, CEJISS proposed a conference section on “International Relations in/of Central and Eastern Europe” which will be held at the ECPR 2023 annual conference in Prague, 4-8 September 2023.
Manuscripts Published in 2022

The Length of Publication Process

- From submission to initial decision (average): 7,2 days
- From submission to publication in printed issue (average)
  - Articles in Vol. 16, No. 1, 2, 3 and 4 considered – 9,9 months

Authors of Research Articles (papers published in 2022 in print issues considered; summarised per institution)

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Reviewers in 2022

CEJISS wants to thank all the external reviewers who evaluated manuscripts in 2022.

Please note that the following list includes all the experts who sent their evaluations to CEJISS in 2022 regardless of when a reviewed manuscript was received and whether a given manuscript has or has not been published. CEJISS is particularly grateful to those who were willing to review more manuscripts.
Reviewers (a summary per country of their institutional affiliation)

Czechia 16
Germany 8
United Kingdom 5
USA 4
Australia 3
Netherlands 3
Italy 2
Poland 2
Switzerland 2
Other 21

List of Reviewers

- Jonata Anicetti, Metropolitan University Prague
- Vojtěch Bahenský, Charles University in Prague
- Riham Bahi, Cairo University
- Sascha-Dominik Bachmann, University of Canberra
- Helena Bauerová, Metropolitan University Prague
- Dimitar Bechev, Oxford School of Global and Area Studies
- Vit Beneš, Metropolitan University Prague
- Florian Böller, TU Kaiserslautern
- Giselle Bosse, Maastricht University
- Klaus Brummer, University of Toronto
- Alexandr Burilkov, GIGA Institute & Leuphana University
- Murat Caliskan, Université catholique de Louvain
- Luigi Caranti, University of Catania
- Lorenzo Cladi, University of Plymouth
- Melih Dinçer, Istanbul Medeniyet University
- Marika Djolai, independent researcher
- Clarissa do Nascimento Tabosa, Comenius University
- Ren-feng Duann, National Taitung University
- Volodymyr Dubovyk, Odesa I. Mechnikov National University
- Elena Dück, CAU Kiel
- Jakub Eberle, Institute of International Relations, Prague
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- Moisés Garduño García, National Autonomous University of Mexico
- Sergii Glebov, Odesa Mechnikov National University
- Jakub M. Godzimirski, Norwegian Institute of International Affairs NUPI
• Iryna Gridina, Mariupol State University
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• Olga Matveieva, University of Bochum
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• Michelle Nel, Stellenbosch University
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• Falk Ostermann, Kiel University
• Filippos Proedrou, University of South Wales
• Sandis Sraders, Baltic Defence College
• Clare Stevens, University of Portsmouth
• Richard Stojar, University of Defense, Czech Republic
• Damian Strycharz, Jagiellonian University
• Zuzana Stuchlíková, Prague University of Economics and Business
• Lukáš Tichý, Metropolitan University Prague
• Eske van Gils, University of Groningen
• Vlado Vivoda, Deakin University
• Elizabeth Wishnick, Montclair State University
• Benjamin Zala, Australian National University
• Hong Zhao, Xiamen University
• Maria Zhukova, University of Konstanz