

Open Science Upgrade: Adding Blog Posts to my Website and Linking to Rogue Scholar

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I have finally opened a **Posts** section on my website! Every post should now automatically get a DOI.

This is something I have wanted to do for a long time, largely inspired by the tireless and consistent example set by Egon Willighagen [1–3].

It was today’s post of [4] that finally motivated me to look into it again. That led me down a productive rabbit hole to set up Rogue Scholar: first landing on [5]’s excellent guide, and then [6]’s clear write-up, both of which made the process of integrating Rogue Scholar into a Quarto-based site surprisingly smooth.

All the changes are documented in the following commit:

<https://github.com/Adafede/adafede.github.io/commit/bc2dfe6f>

If you care about attribution, long-term archiving, DOIs and metadata, I highly recommend looking into Rogue Scholar.

Edit (1): I realized that integrating CiTO could be a significant enhancement. With some effort (and thanks again to Egon), I managed to implement a working solution for the HTML and PDF outputs, see [7]. However, the solution for the XML feed still feels suboptimal.

Edit (2): After some help from Egon and Martin, I could improve my feed with correct CiTO annotations and their cool custom `json` feed!

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