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Workshop of zotero

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With the guidance of Dr Teimourpour

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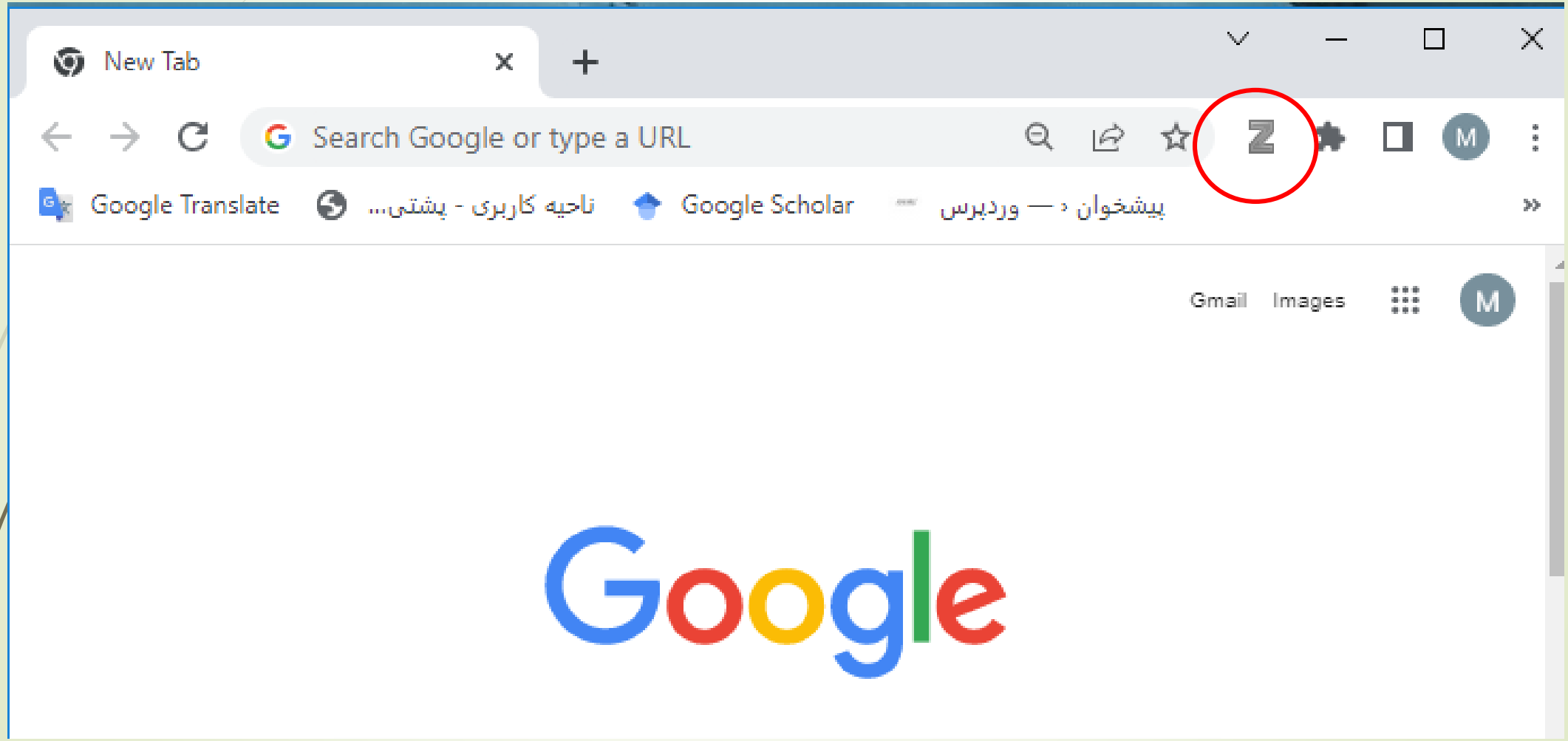

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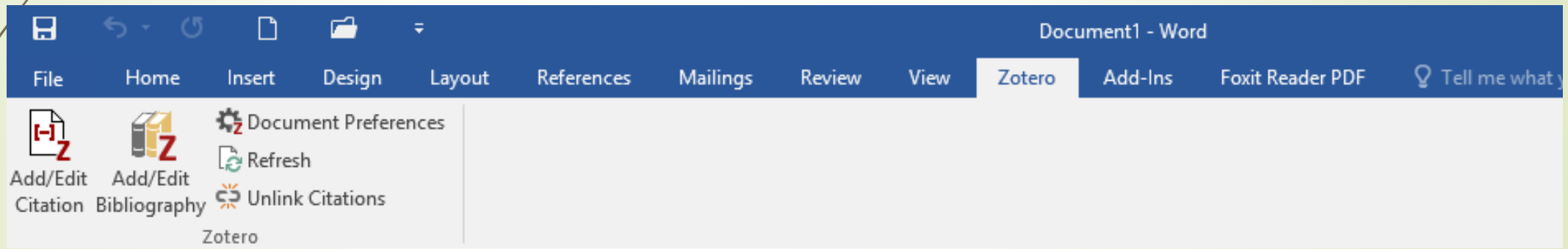

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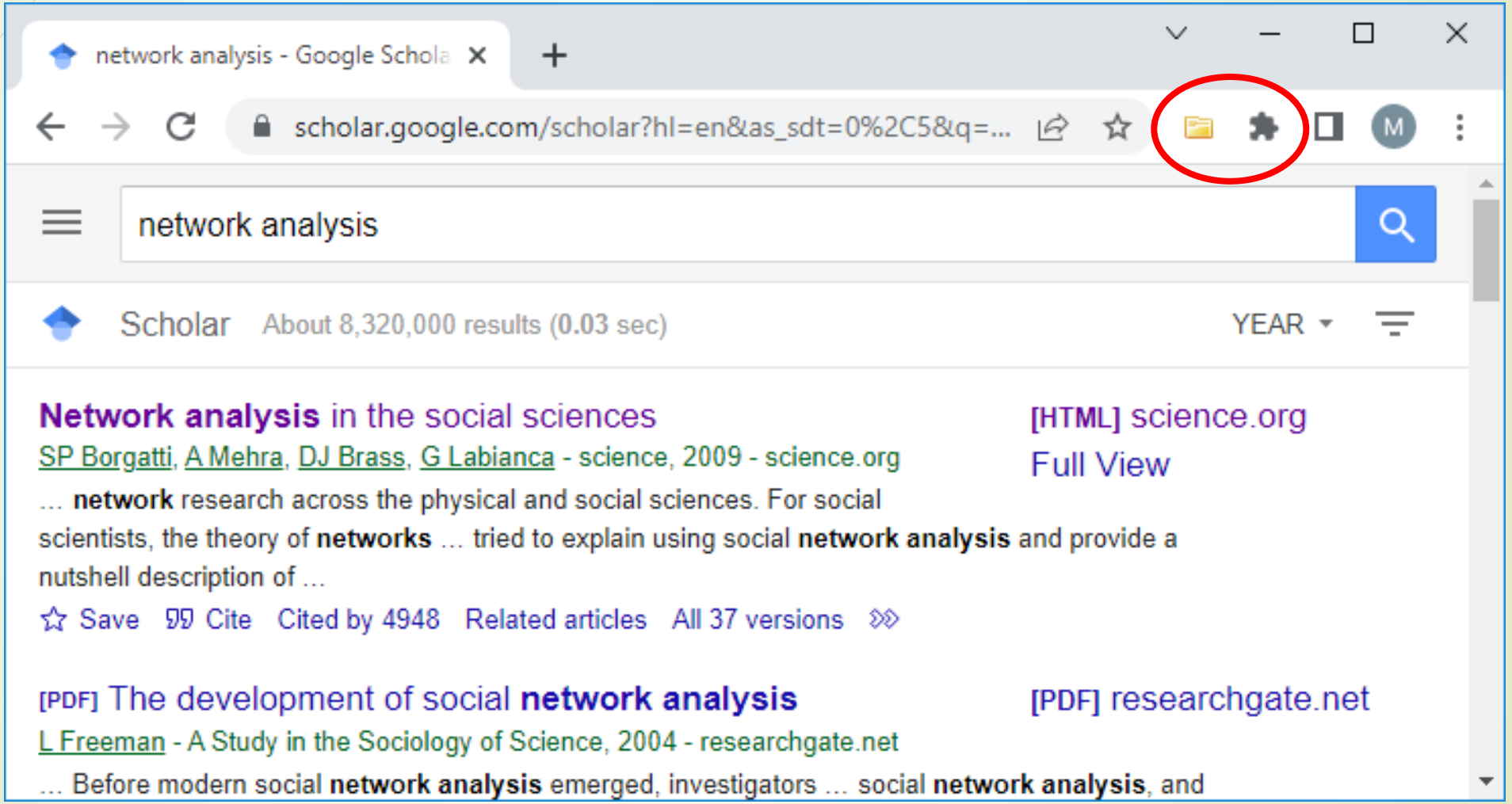

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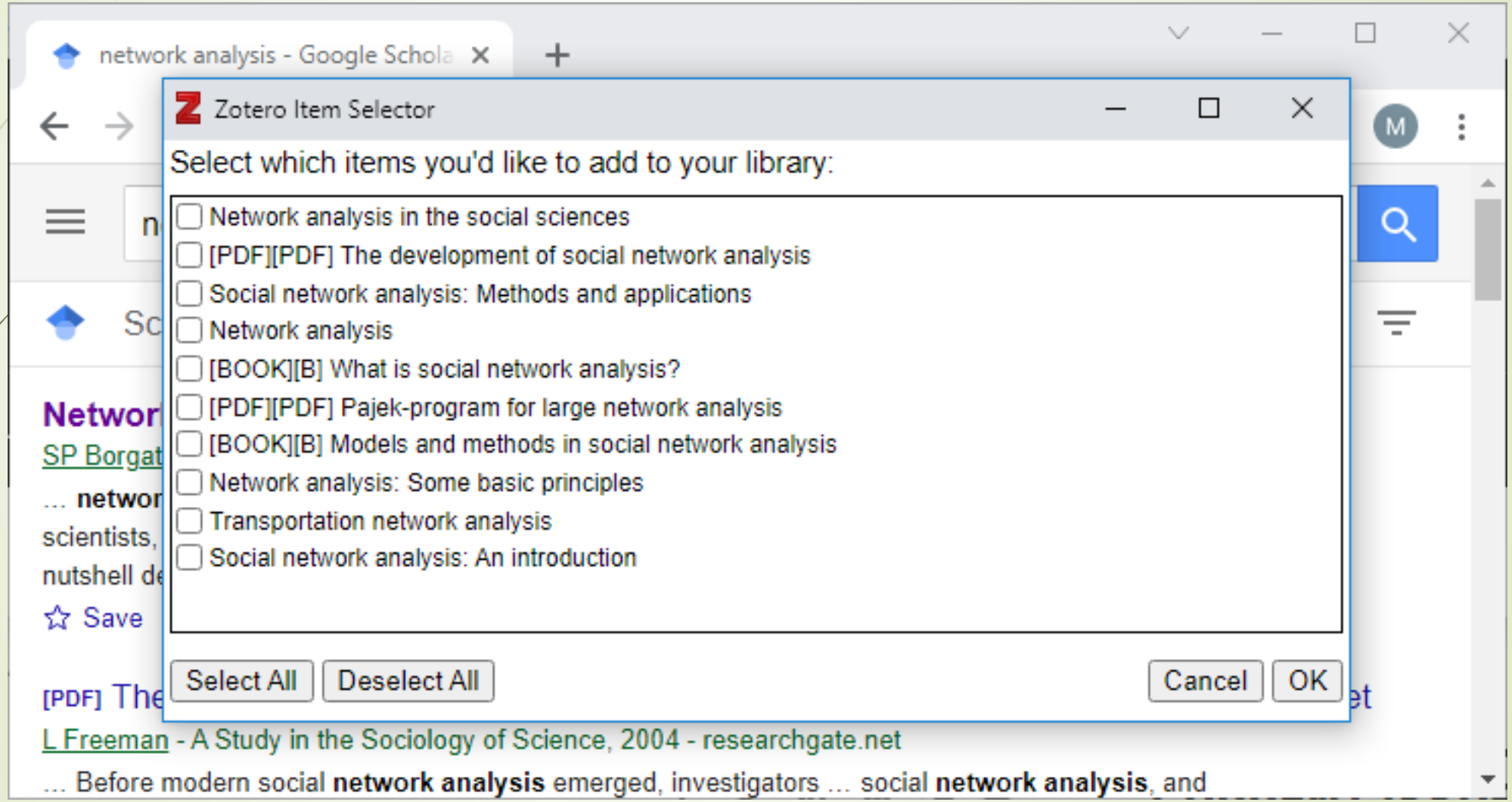

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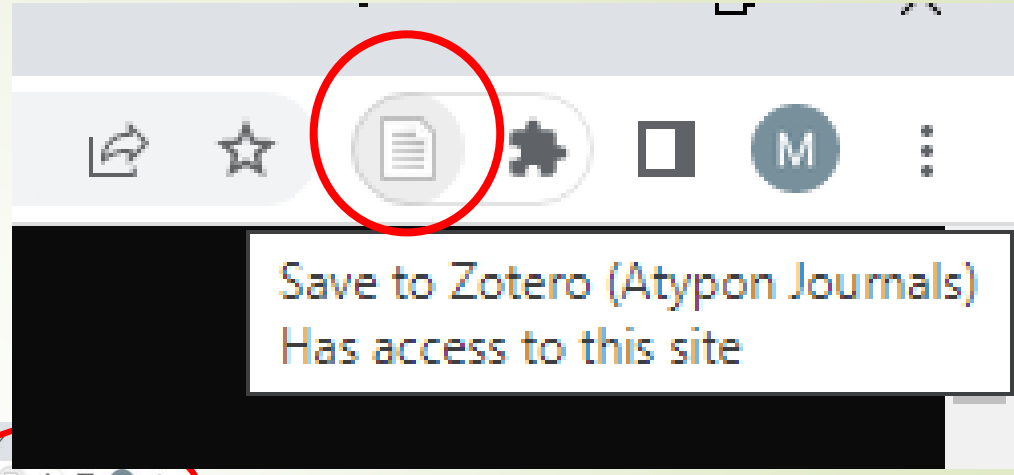

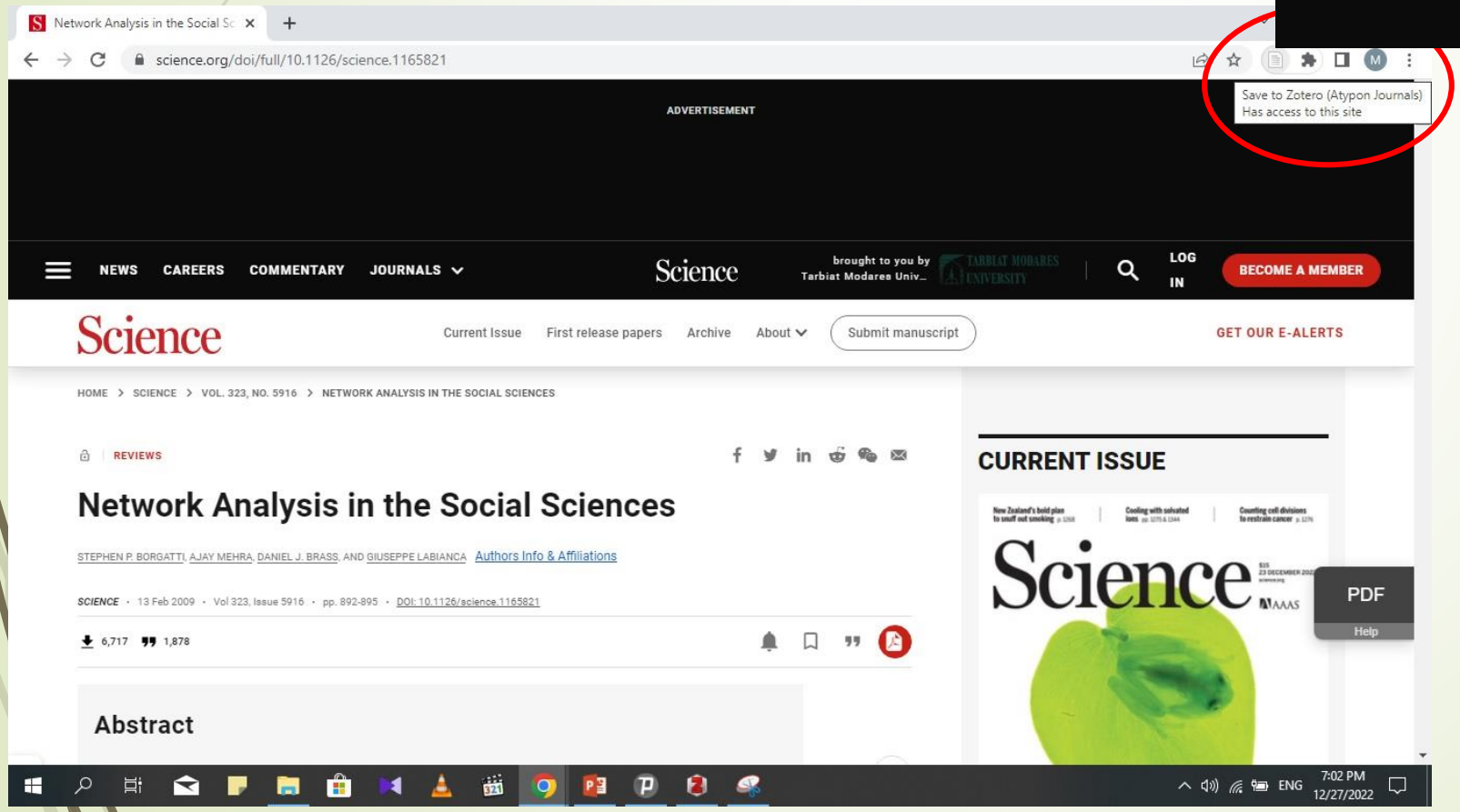

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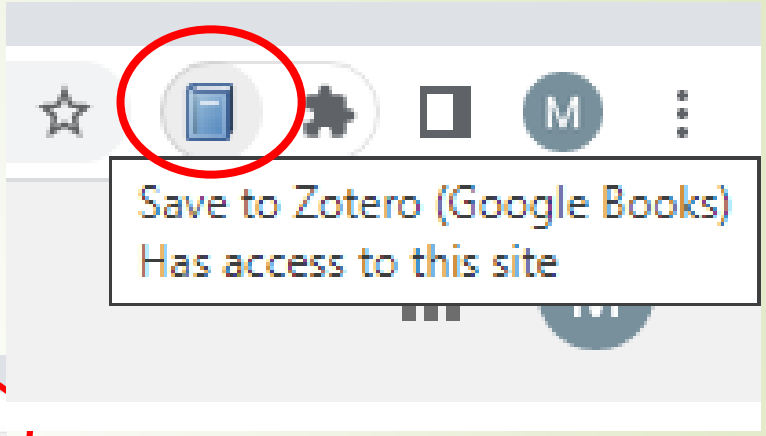

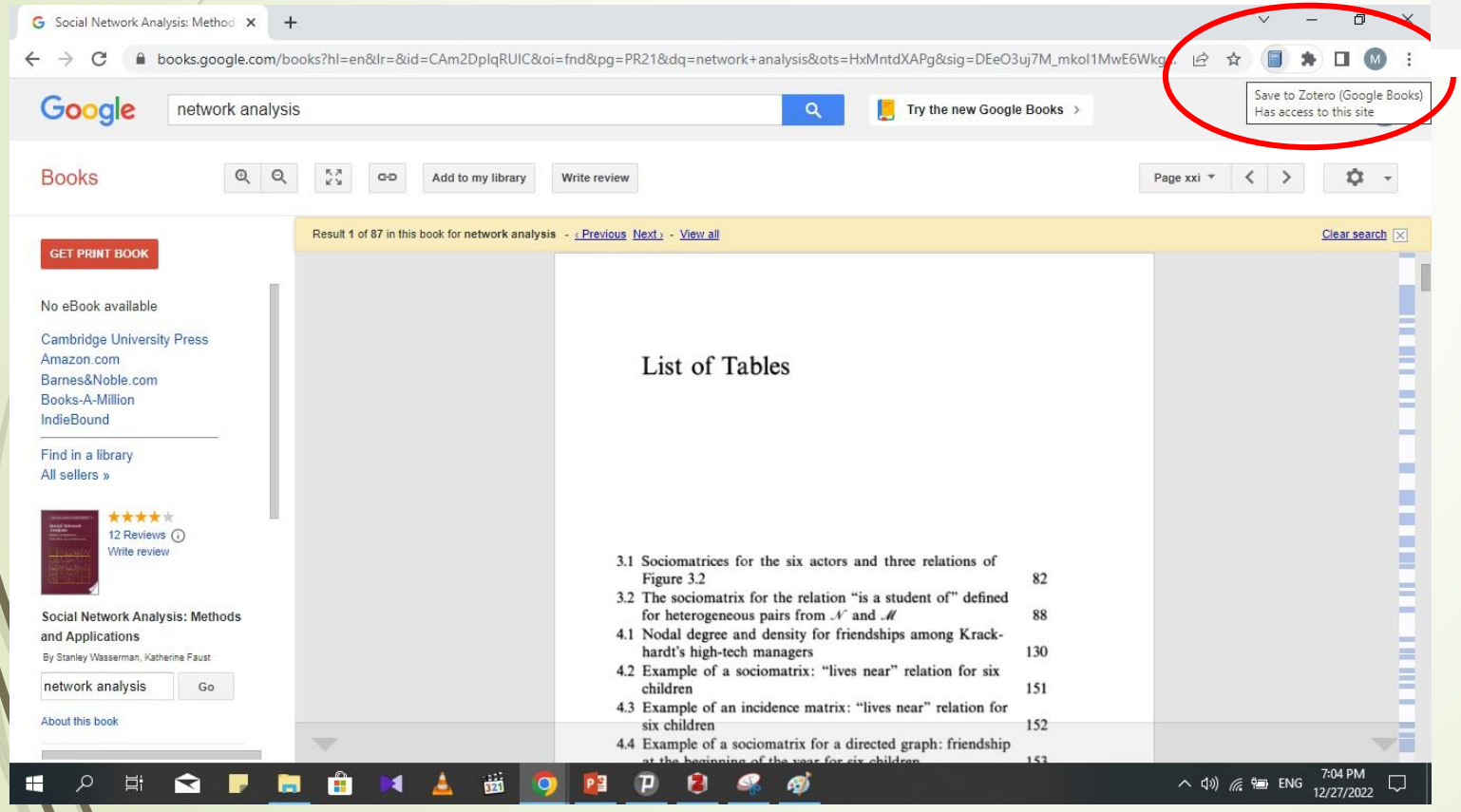

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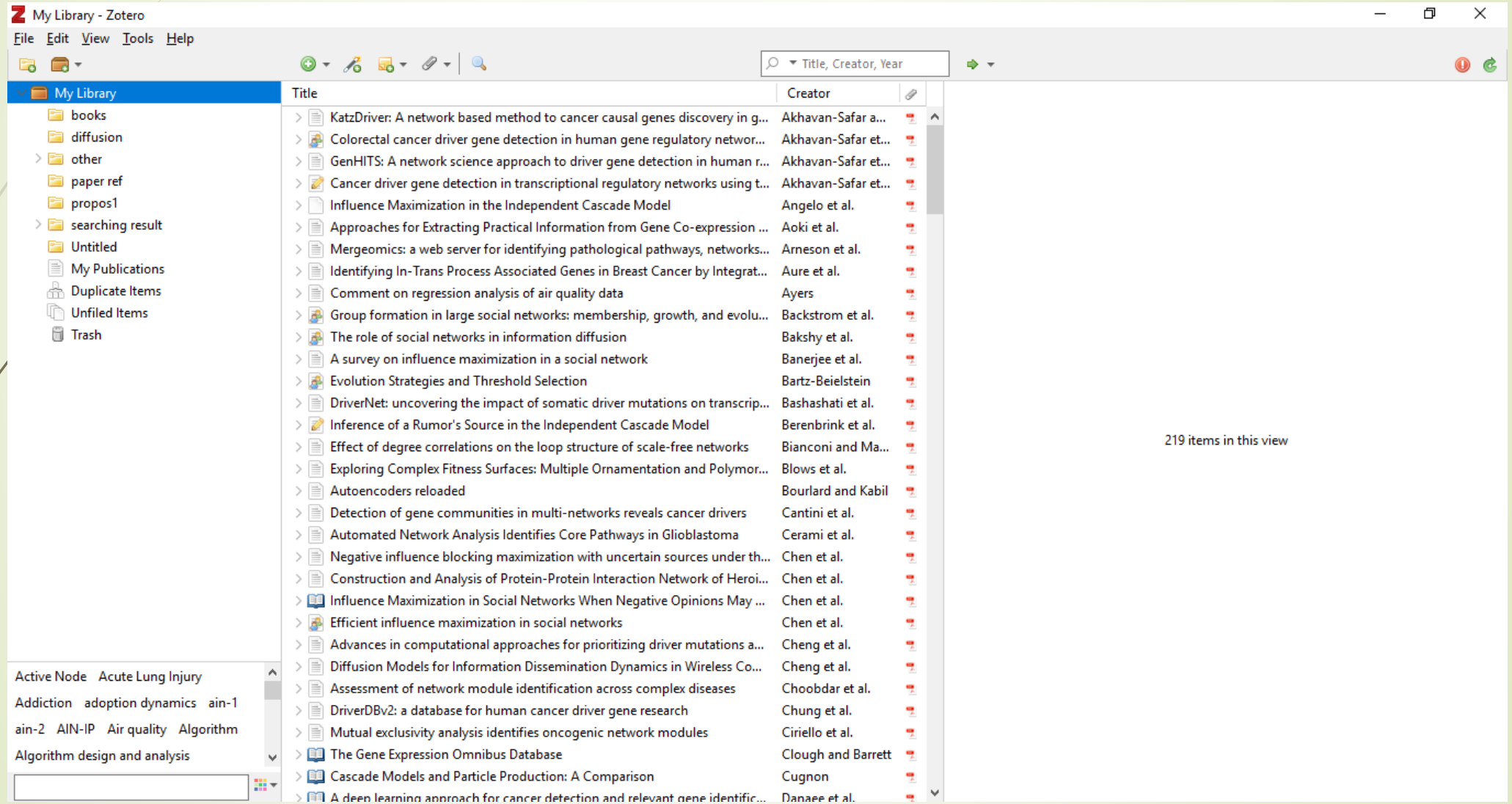

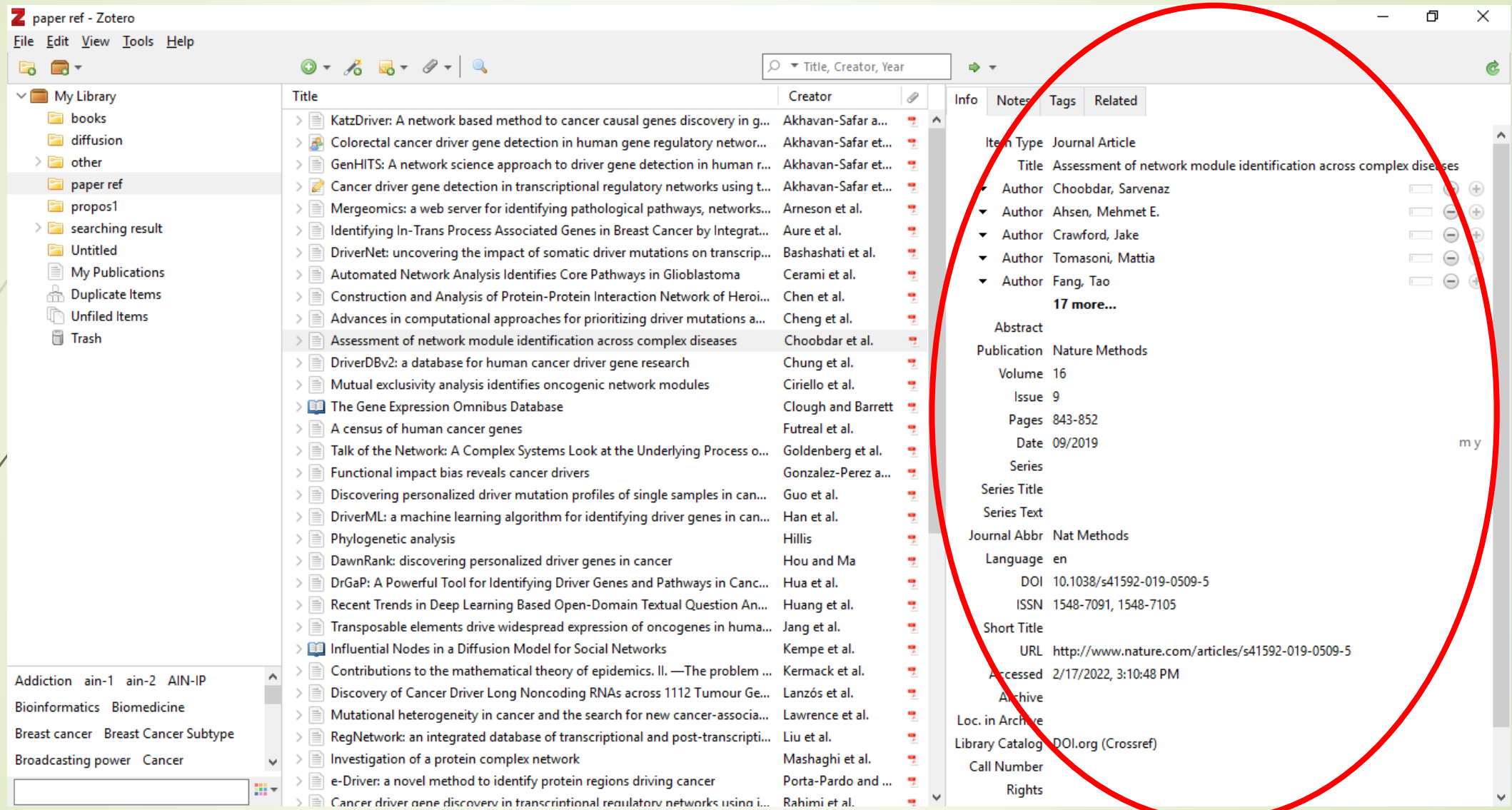
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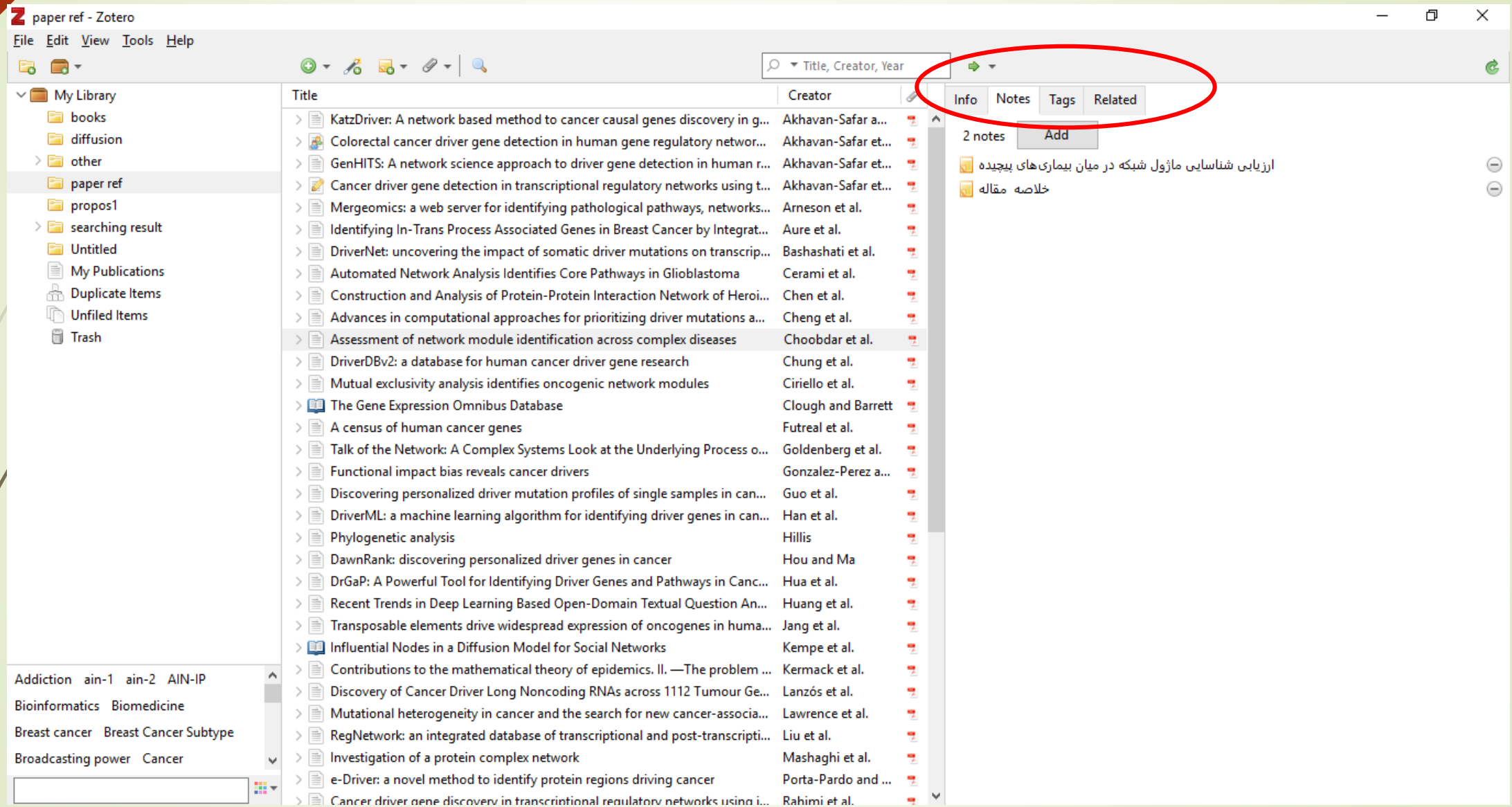
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influence maximization problem. Although, TIM [4] is one of the fastest existing algorithms, it cannot be deemed *scalable* owing to its exorbitantly high memory footprint. In this paper, we address the scalability aspect – *memory consumption* and *running time* of the influence maximization problem. We propose *ASIM*, a scalable algorithm capable of running within practical compute times on commodity hardware. Empirically, *ASIM* is $6-8$ times faster when compared to *CELF++* [1] with similar memory consumption, while its memory footprint is ≈ 200 times smaller when compared to TIM.

Categories and Subject Descriptors: H.2.8 [**Database Management**]: Database Applications – *Data Mining*

Keywords: Social network; Influence maximization; Viral marketing; Greedy algorithm; Running time; Scalability

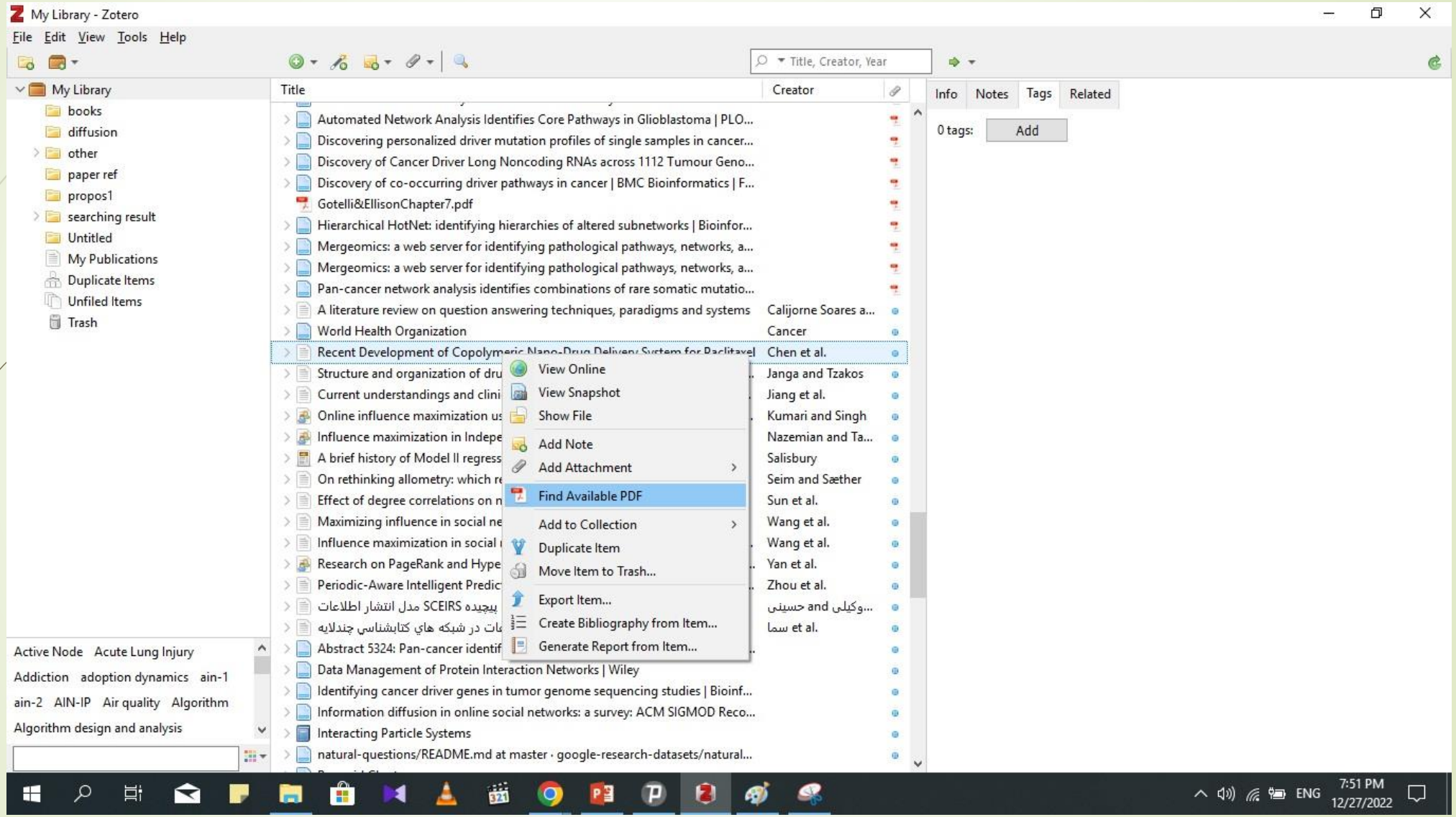
1. INTRODUCTION

Social networks have become pervasive owing to the exponential growth in their popularity. The scale at which these networks operate today is humongous – *Facebook*, *Twitter* etc. have over billions of nodes and trillions of edges. This wide-spread reach paves the way for a host of applications with huge impact. The influence maximization problem with applications in *viral marketing* is one such example. More formally, given a network $G(V, E)$; $|V| = n$, $|E| = m$, with edge weights $(p(e) \mid e \in E)$ denoting the pair-wise influence probabilities, and a budget constraint k the objective of influence maximization is to select a set S of k seed-nodes ($|S| = k$) with the ability to maximize the spread of information over this network.

ever, the algorithm proposed by them had two sources of inefficiency. The first is that it took $O(kmn)$ time to produce a solution, while the second one is that it requires an additional factor of a large number of Monte Carlo (MC) simulations ($\approx 10K$) to obtain the expected value of the *spread*.

Considerable amount of work has been done to cater to the first aspect – optimizing the running time of this greedy algorithm, with *CELF++* [1] being the most efficient of all, but there hasn't been much work in improving the second. More recently, Tang et al. [4] have come up with an algorithm (TIM)[1] that runs in $O((k+l)(m+n)\log n/\epsilon^2)$ expected time and produces a $(1-\frac{1}{e}-\epsilon)$-approximate solution, where ϵ is a constant, with probability as high as $1-n^{-l}$. While this is the fastest known algorithm for influence maximization it cannot be termed *scalable* as it has a high memory footprint. The worst case space complexity of TIM is $O(n^2 \log \binom{n}{k}/\epsilon^2)$, which can be very high for small values of ϵ. For example, the memory footprint of TIM can be as high as 100 GB for a graph with a million nodes and close to 3 million edges (Details in Section 3). This huge requirement is tough to be honored by commodity hardware.

In this paper, we propose an efficient algorithm *ASIM* which provides the best tradeoff between *memory-consumption* and *running-time* and is capable of handling real-world large scale networks on moderately sized machines. We argue that our algorithm can be efficiently parallelized since each MC simulation is independent of the other. Moreover, a single iteration of *ASIM* takes $O(kd(m+n))$ (Details in Section 2) which is faster than TIM thus effectively it can perform better on overall time[2] while keeping the memory footprint $150-200$ times smaller when compared to the latter.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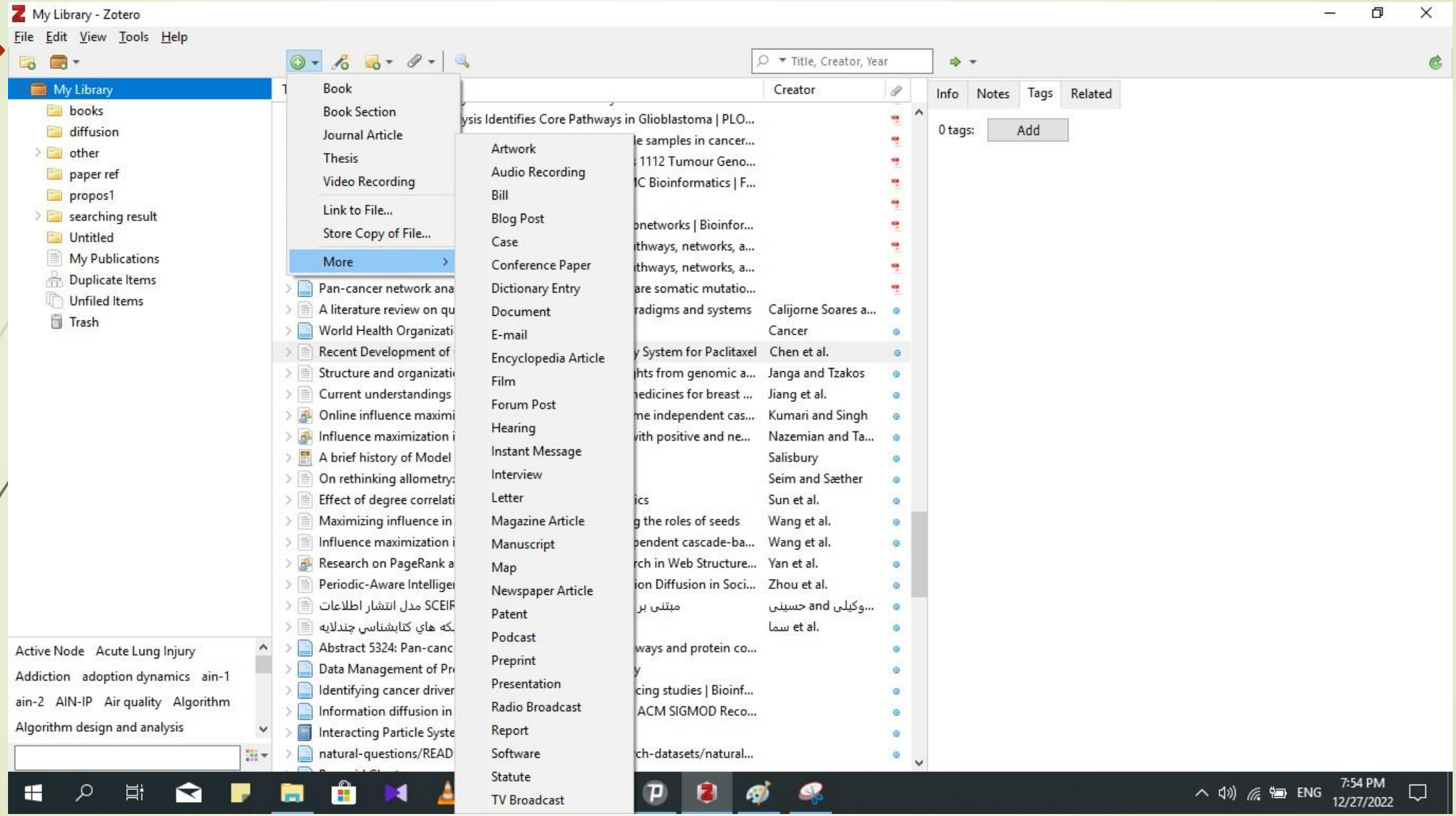
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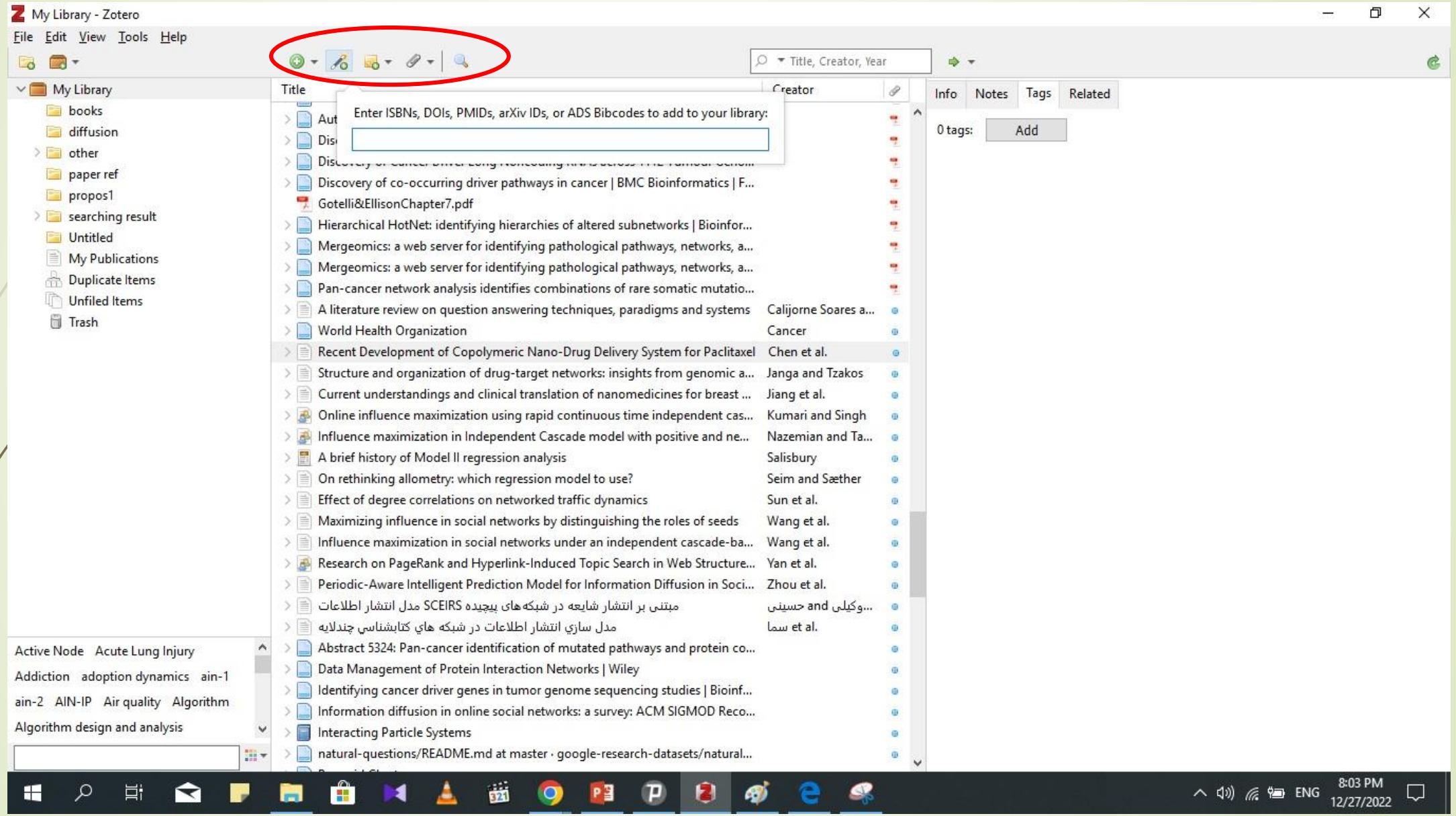
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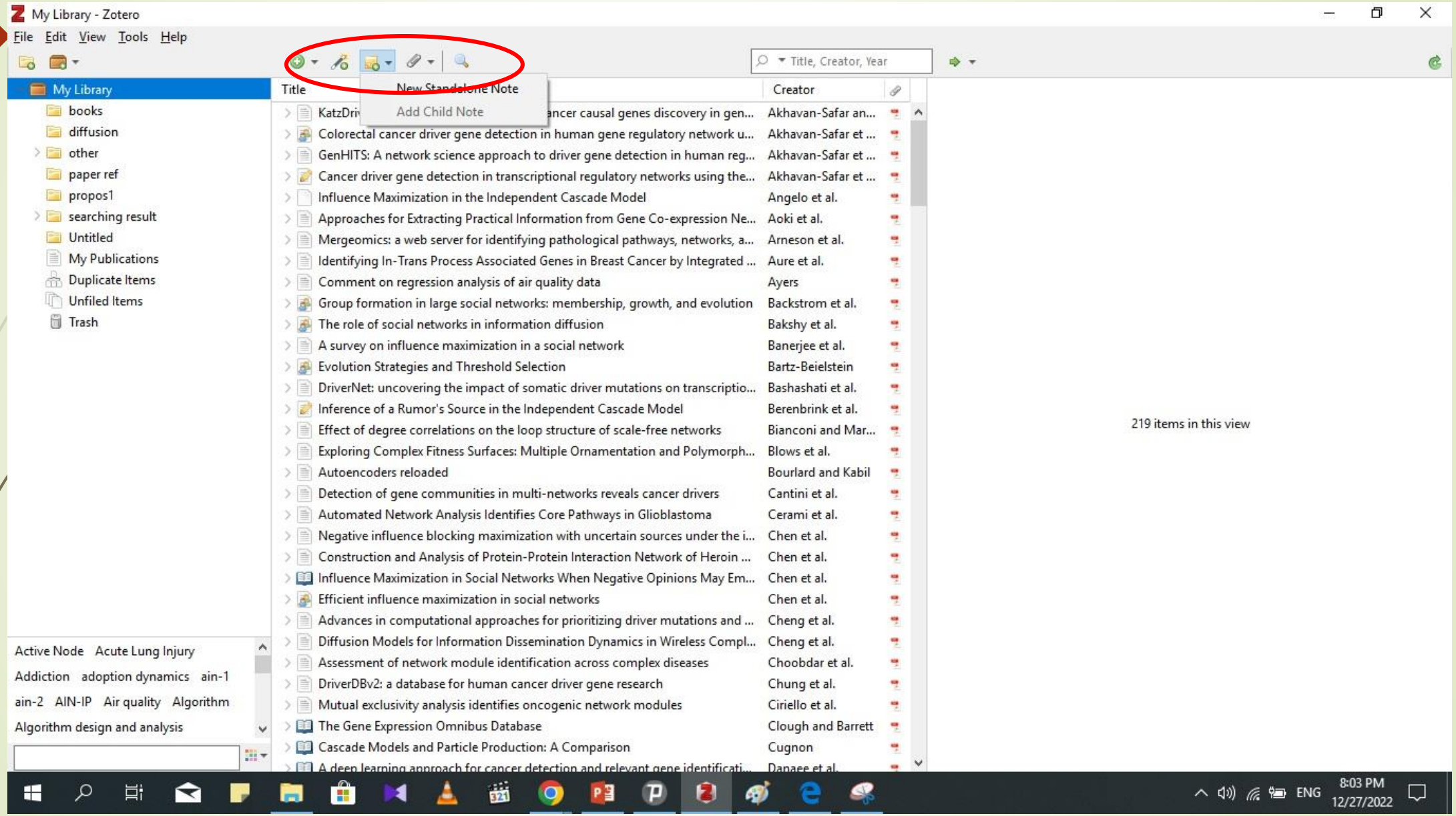
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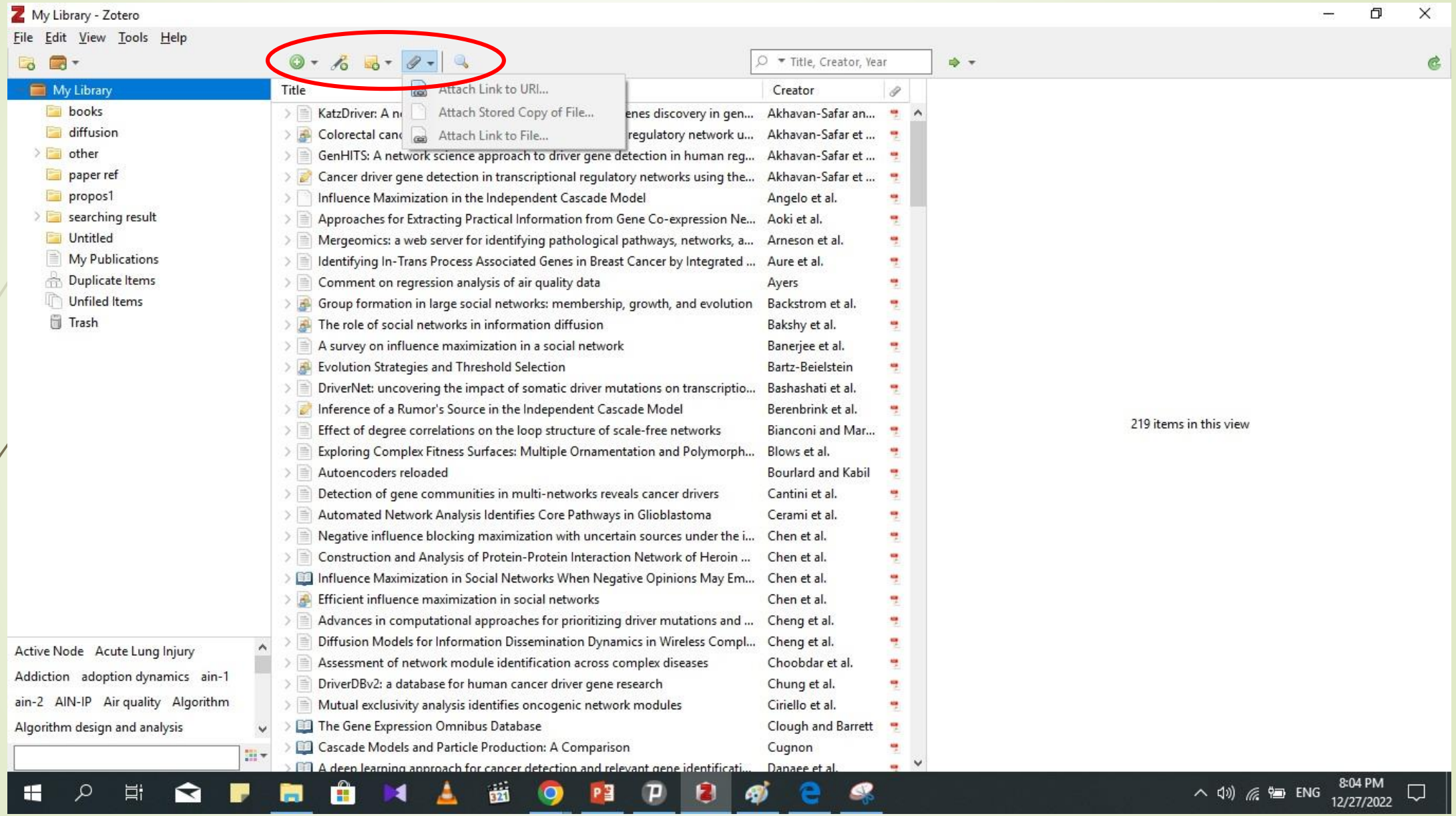
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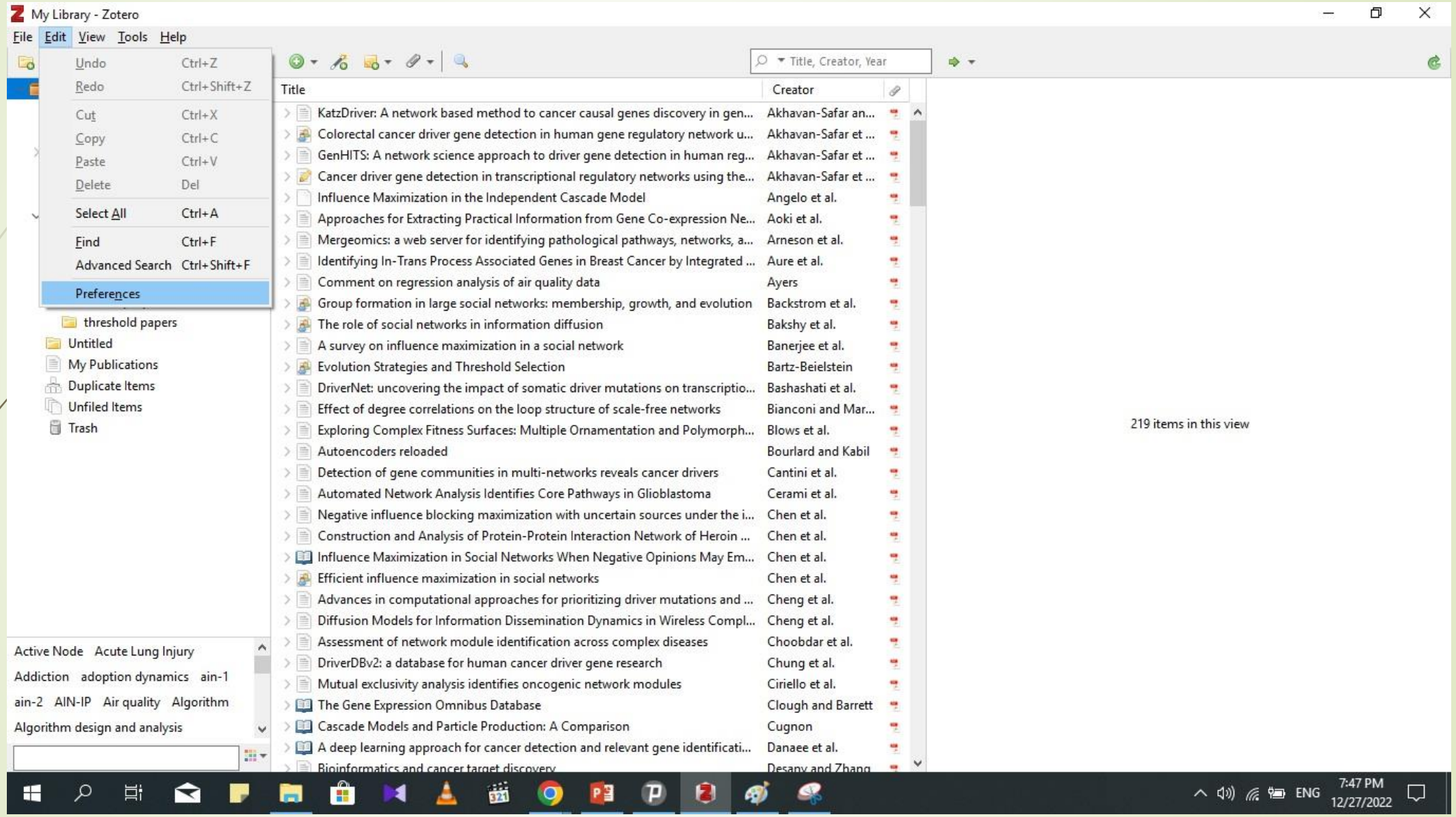
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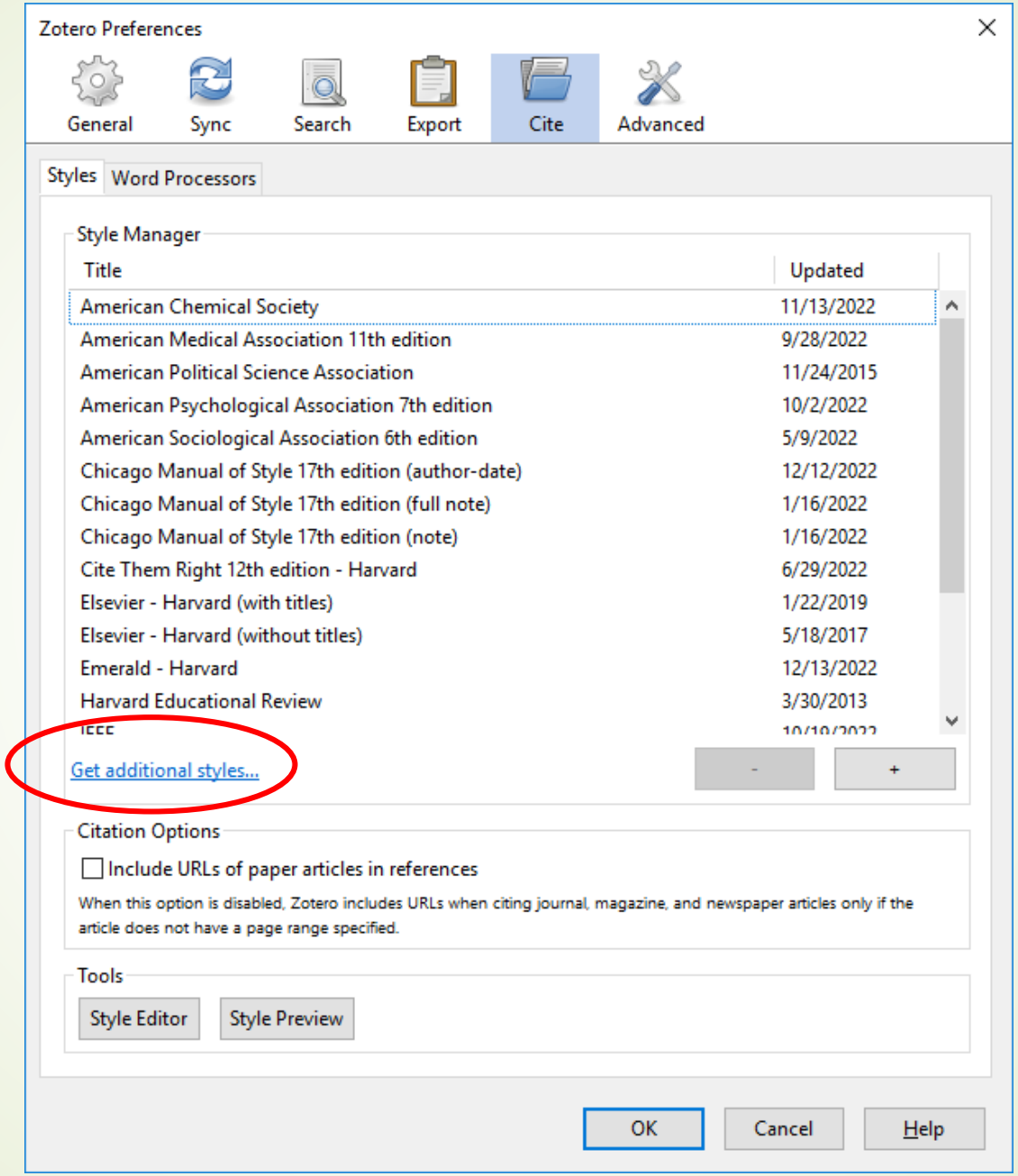
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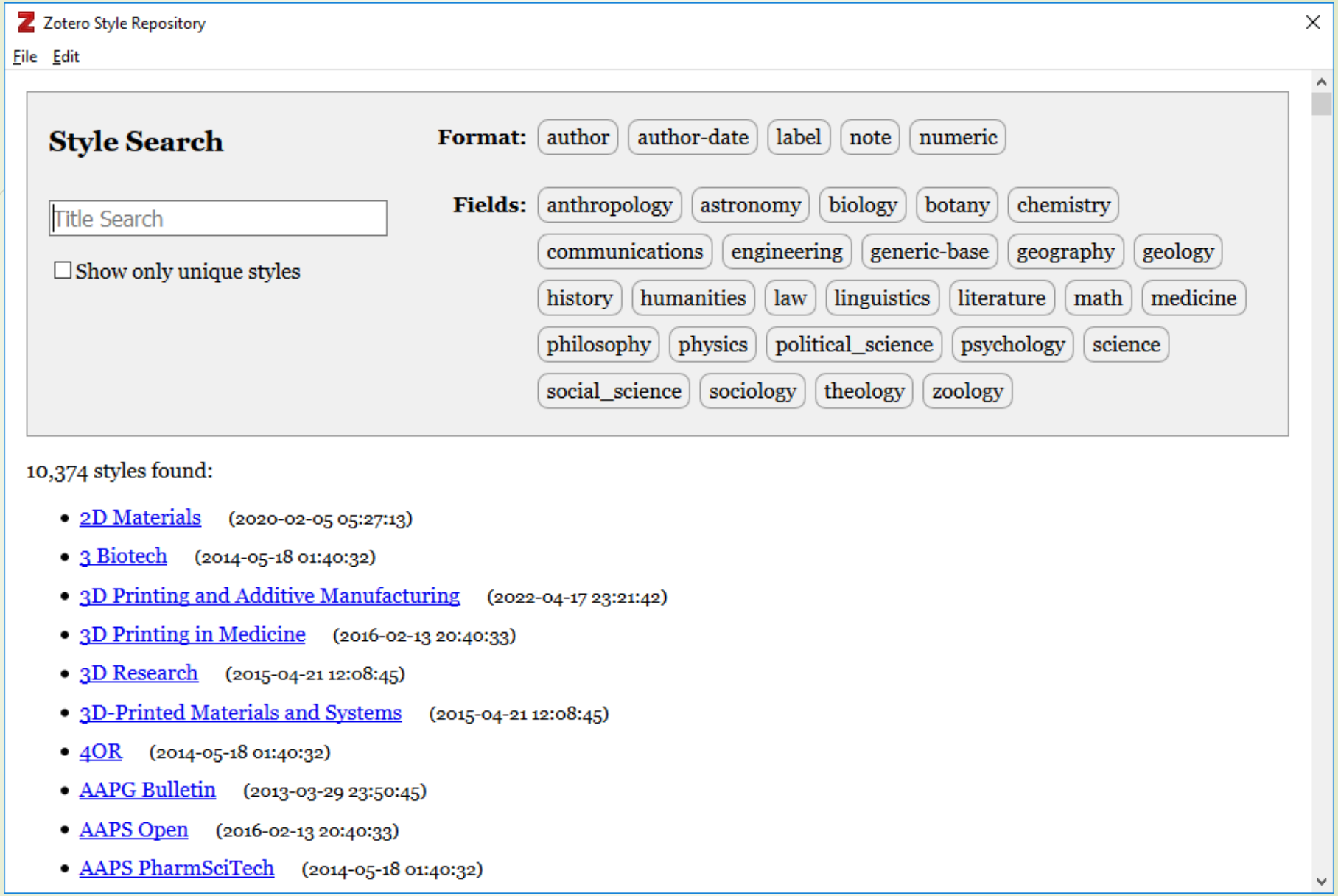
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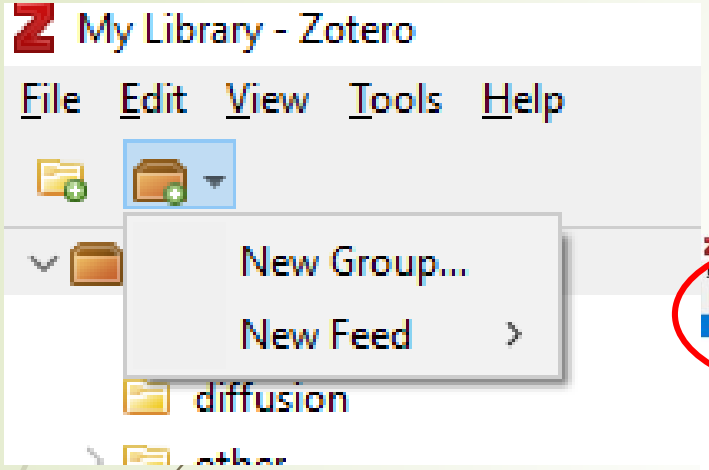

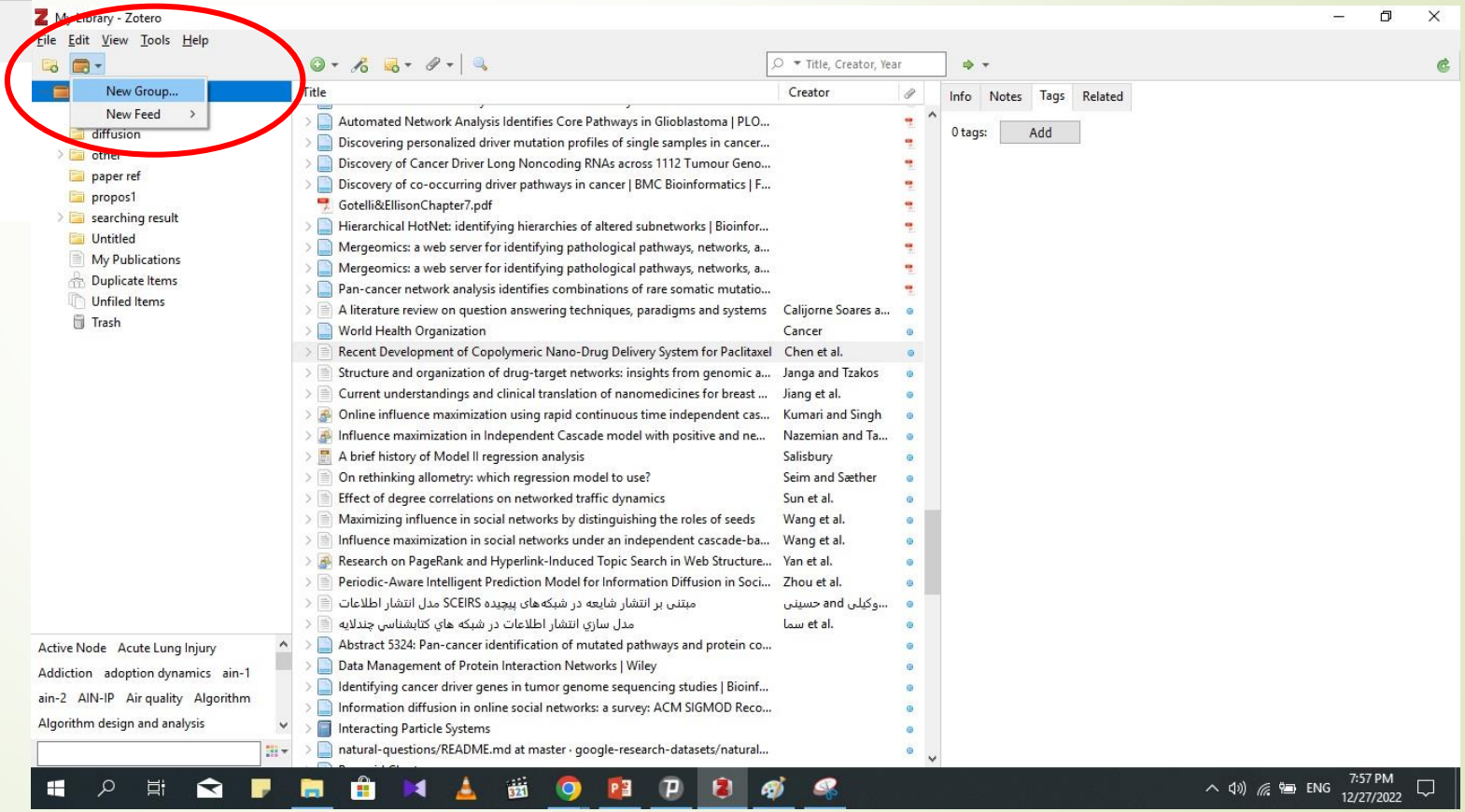

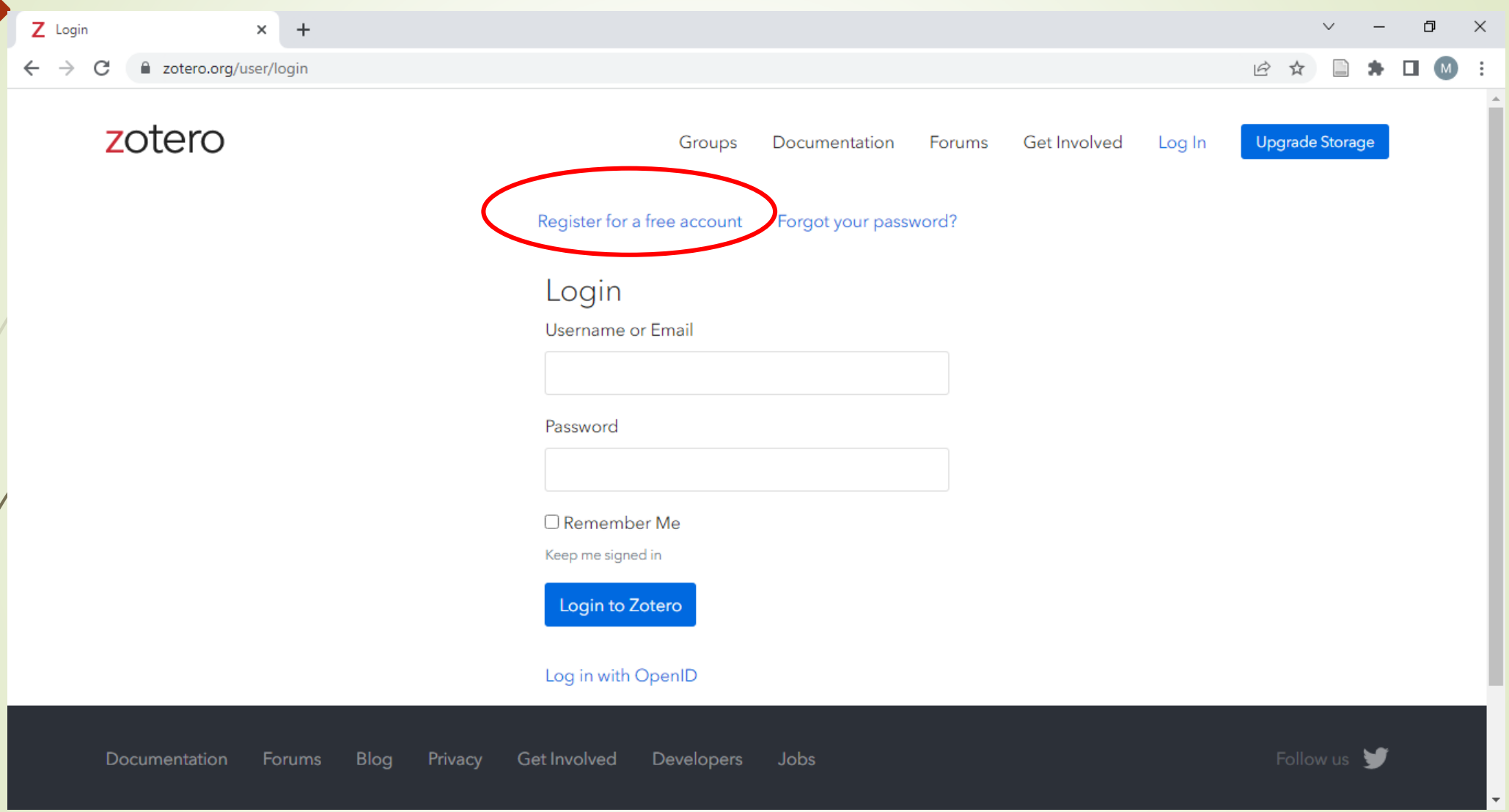
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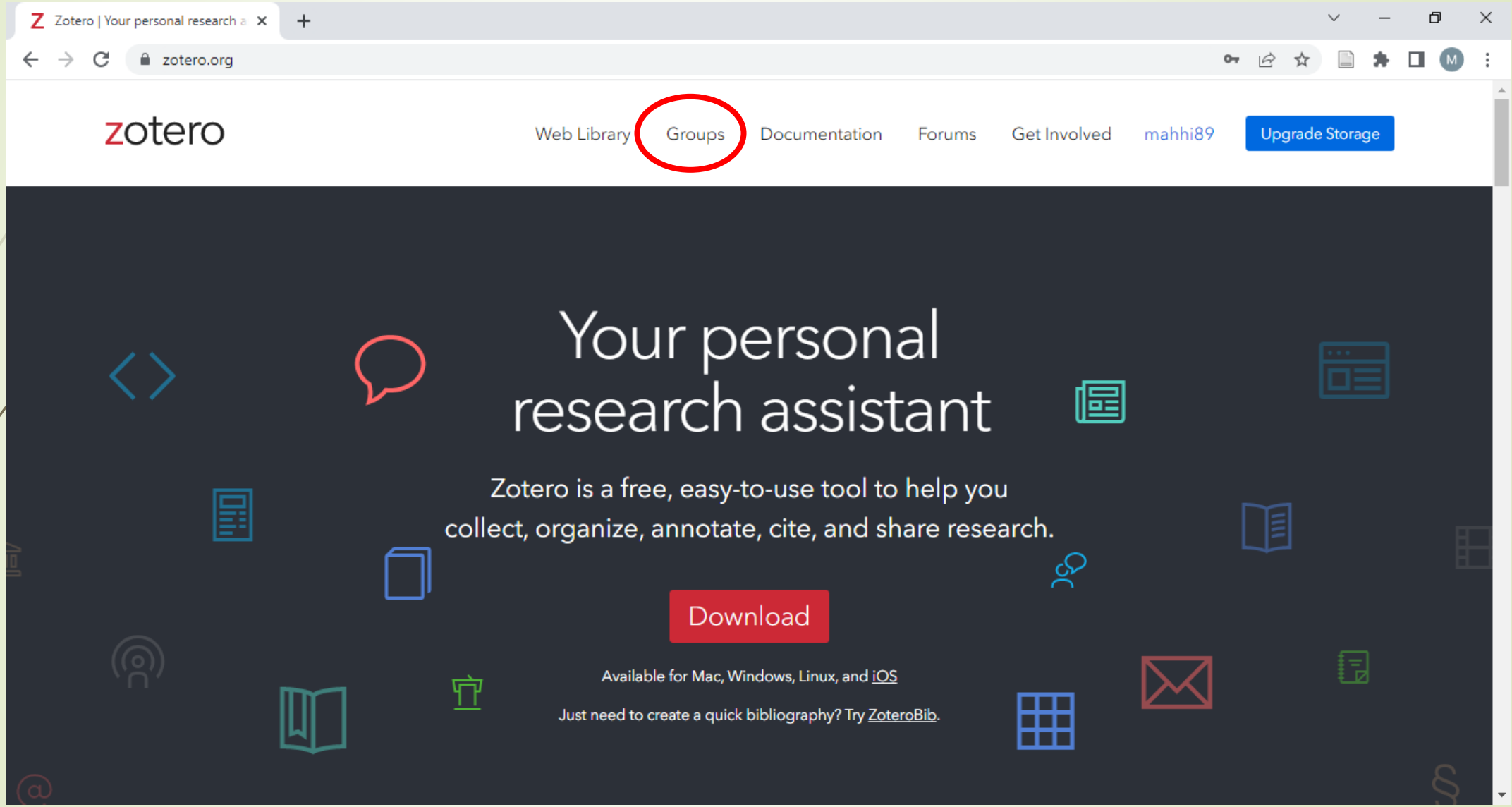
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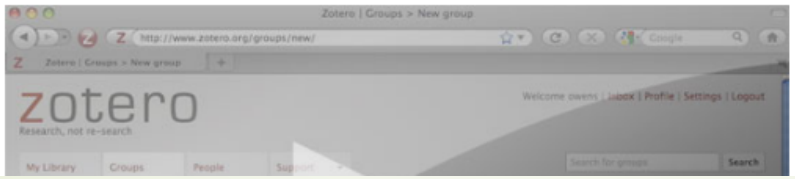

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> Surname, Initial. (Year of publication) *Title*. Edition if later than first. Place of publication: publisher. Series and volume number if relevant.

Example with one author:

> Bell, J. (2014) *Doing your research project*. Maidenhead: Open University Press.

Example with two or three authors:

> Goddard, J. and Barrett, S. (2015) *The health needs of young people leaving care*. Norwich: University of East Anglia, School of Social Work and Psychosocial Studies.

Example with four or more authors:

> Young, H.D., Freedman, R.A., Sandin, T.R., and Ford, A.L. (2015) *Sears and Zemansky's university physics*. San Francisco, CA: Addison-Wesley.

OR

> Young, H.D. *et al.* (2015) *Sears and Zemansky's university physics*. San Francisco, CA: Addison-Wesley.

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Surname, Initial. (Year of publication) 'Title of article', *Title of Journal*, volume number (issue number), page reference. If accessed online: Available at: DOI or URL (if required) (Accessed: date).

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Barke, M. and Mowl, G. (2016) 'Málaga – a failed resort of the early twentieth century?', *Journal of Tourism History*, 2(3), pp. 187–212. Available at: http://www.tanfonline.com/full/1755182.2016 (Accessed: 23 April 2018).

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Organisation (Year that the page was last updated) *Title of web page*. Available at: URL (Accessed: date).

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Burton, P.A. (2012) *Castles of Spain*. Available at: http://www.castlesofspain.co.uk/ (Accessed: 14 October 2015).

The British Psychological Society (2018) *Code of Ethics and Conduct*. Available at: https://www.bps.org.uk/news-and-policy/bps-code-ethics-and-conduct (Accessed: 22 March 2019).

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