



# CRIM 335: TERRORISM, SOCIETY AND JUSTICE

Library Research Series: Video 2

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## What we're covering in Video 2

 Using indicators of credible and reputable sources to evaluate the sources we find

Peer and/or editorial review

- Peer-review
  - Validity and quality assessed by experts in the discipline
- Editorial review
  - Assessment by an editor; may involve less evaluation of validity and quality when compared to peer-review

Peer and/or editorial review

- How do we determine if a journal is peer-reviewed?
  - Journal's website
  - <u>Ulrichsweb™ Global Serials Directory</u>

- How do we determine if a book is peer-reviewed?
  - Publisher's website

Regard within the discipline

- How do we determine if a source is well-regarded?
  - Perspectives of disciplinary/subject experts
  - Journal/publisher publishing history and indexing

- How do we determine if information is accurate and an author is an expert?
  - o Investigate:
    - Whether credible corroborating information exists
      - Use lateral reading!

- How do we determine if information is accurate and an author is an expert?
  - Investigate:
    - The publisher, journal, or organization that published or sponsored the work

- How do we determine if information is accurate and an author is an expert?
  - Investigate:
    - Whether credible citations from/to the source exist
      - Google Scholar

- How do we determine if information is accurate and an author is an expert?
  - Investigate:
    - The author's background, qualifications, and expertise
      - Web of Science Core Collection™ "author search"
      - Use a search engine to search for the author's name and institutional affiliation

Each of these indicators makes up one part of the evaluation process

 It is important to pull together all the information you've discovered when determining whether a source is credible and reputable



## **THANK YOU!**

Please email me (<u>jylisadoney@uidaho.edu</u>) if you have questions or need help with library research in this class or others