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Why Are We Here?

So you are writing a paper for a class?

You've likely done something like this setup before.

When voters determine who they want to represent them in government, they are quite egocentric in this decision making process (Christenson et al., 2020). That is, they use their most salient social identities to set the standard for what they want from their representatives and how they will evaluate them come time for re-election. Representatives are largely aware of this (Burden, 2015). Yet, in demanding representation, there are two general spheres of demands – those for dyadic representation and those for collective representation.

Collective representation is the notion that someone's core interests are represented by a group of people who share these identities and interests (Harden and Clark, 2016). Dyadic representation, on the other hand, is the idea that someone is represented by an elected official who shares their very specific interests. Collective representation provides more substantive and symbolic representation since the outcomes are achieved by someone in central control,

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The Plot

You likely have hoped that the citations that you did by hand were correct.

Or you tried EasyBib which maybe made your life a bit easier.

Either way, there are still some issues to either approach for college writing.

1. It is a pain.
2. It involves keeping track of all your sources (somewhere) -- including where you got them, who wrote them.
3. You need to redo it for every style guide change because MLA, APA, Chicago are all different.

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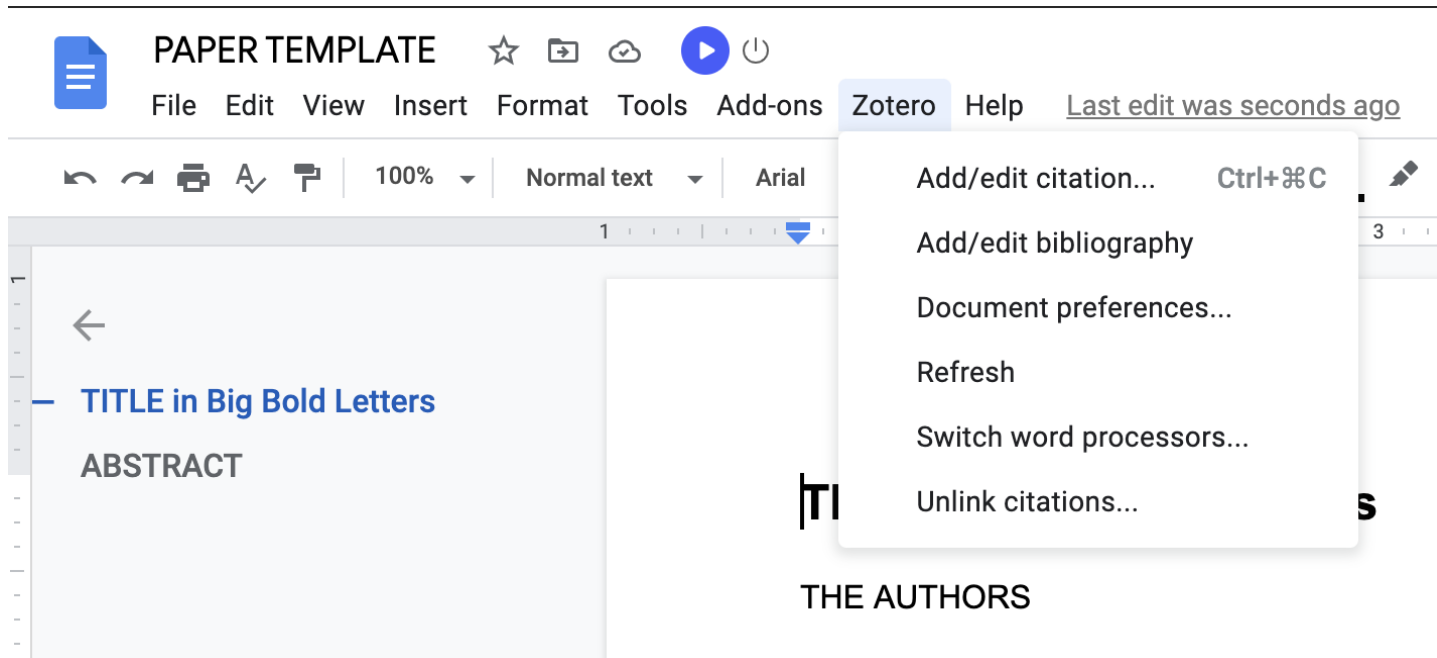
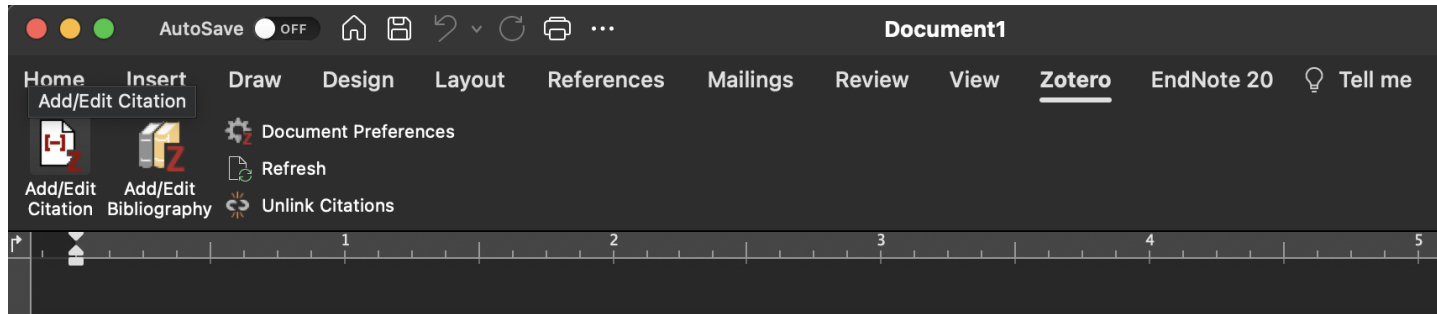


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Consider this research question

Do political behaviors for rural residents differ from urban residents?

You will often want to break down research questions to find sources.

- What is political behavior?
- How does research distinguish between urban and rural?
- What does the research say about urban-rural political behavior differences?

Finding Sources

Good places to look for citations

1. Google Scholar: <https://scholar.google.com/>
2. NU Library: <https://www.library.northwestern.edu/>
3. Reference list of papers that you read that are relevant to your research topic
4. "Cited by" feature on Google Scholar

In this case, we will search for "rural urban political behavior" in Google Scholar

The screenshot shows the Google Scholar interface. At the top, the search bar contains the text "rural urban political behavior". Below the search bar are four filters: "rural", "urban", "political", and "behavior". The main content area displays three search results. The first result is titled "[HTML] The urban-rural gulf in American political behavior" by JG Gimpel, N Lovin, B Moy, and A Reeves, published in 2020 by Springer. The second result is titled "[PDF] Political structure of rural America" by D Knoke and C Henry, published in 1977 by journals.sagepub.com. The third result is titled "[BOOK] Invisible politics: Black political behavior" by H Walton, published in 1985 by books.google.com. On the left side, there are filters for "Any time", "Sort by relevance", and "Sort by date". On the right side, there are links to "My profile" and "My library".

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Let's look at "The Urban–Rural Gulf in American Political Behavior" written by James Gimpel and co-authors.

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The Urban–Rural Gulf in American Political Behavior

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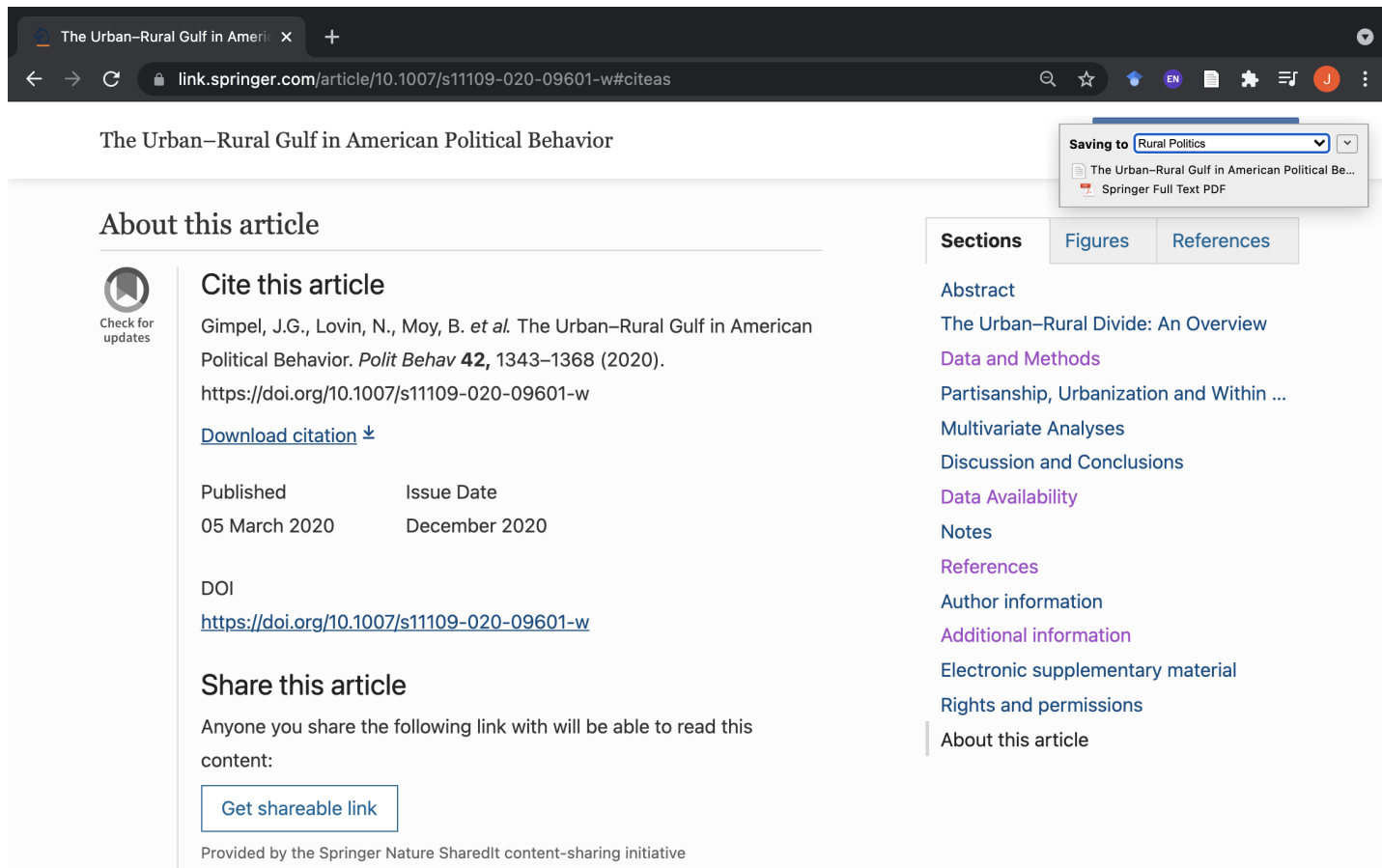
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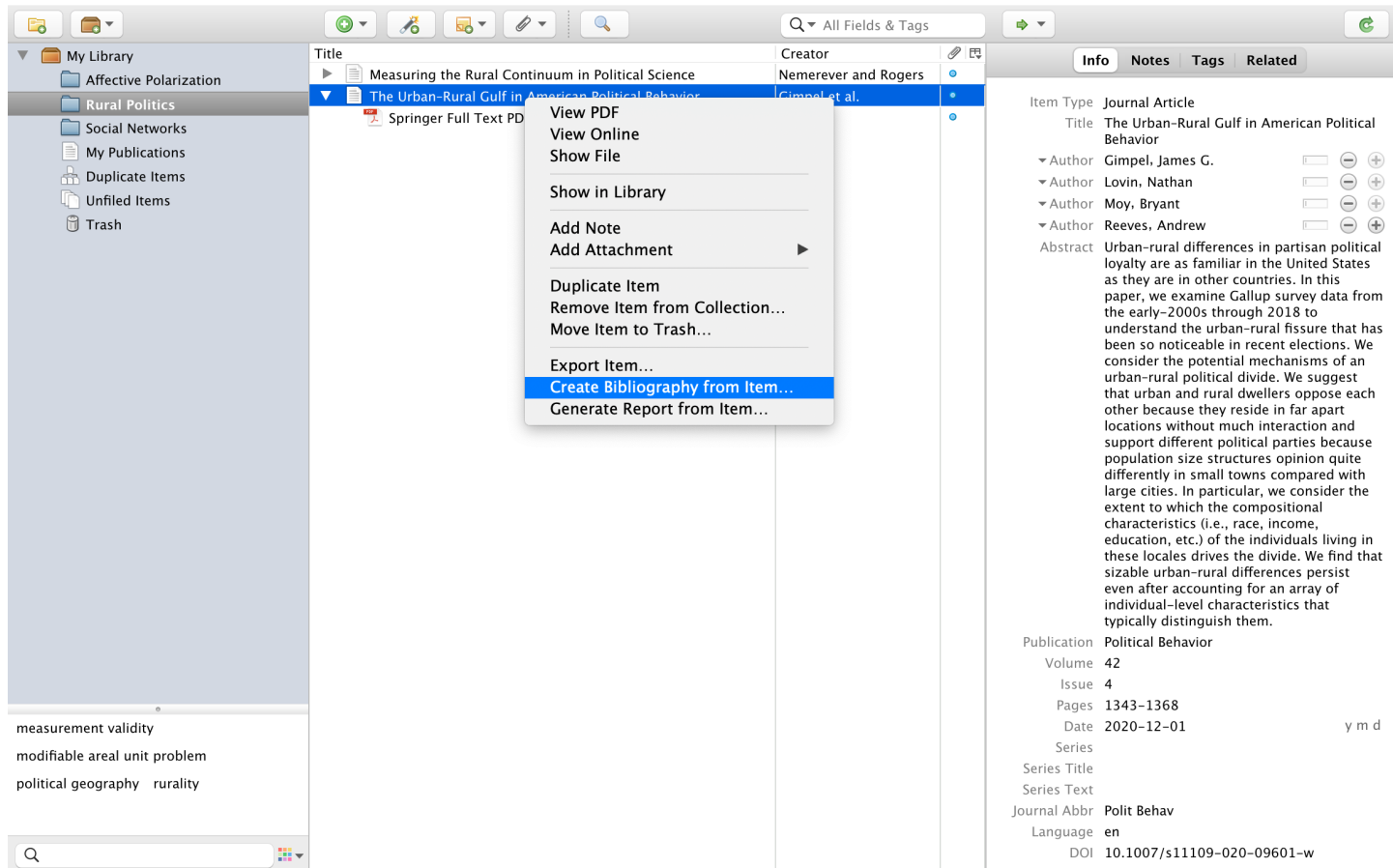
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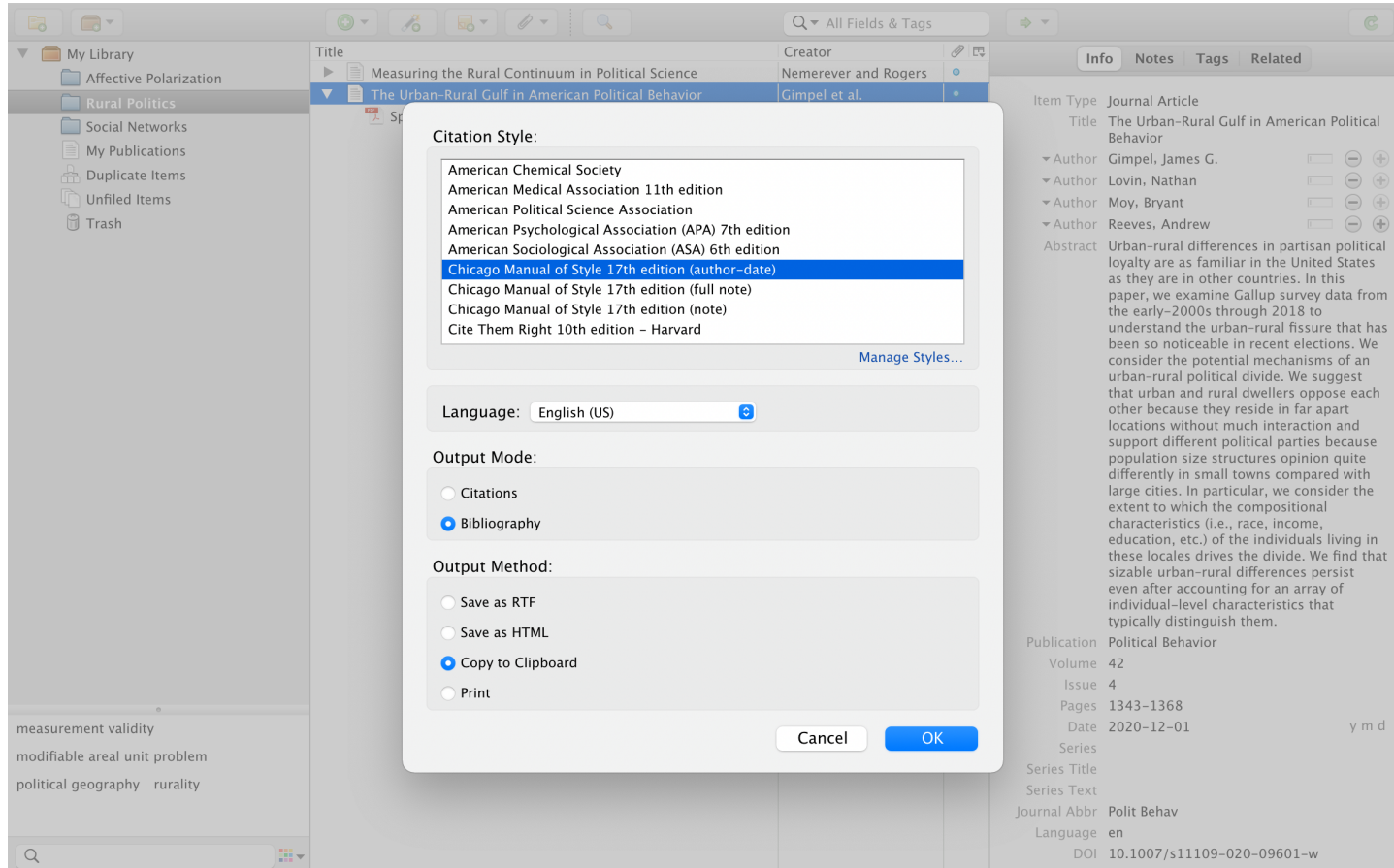
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