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**Guidelines for authors:**

**Footnote references and bibliography**

The guidelines described below only refer to footnote references and bibliography. Standards for formatting, text setup and layout are not accounted for here.

*Foucault Studies* uses an adaptation of the Chicago Manual Style but with a few modifications so as to match the requirements of the journal. Most importantly to note in this respect is that [**a**] the journal articles have all text references in running footnotes with *most* of the bibliographical information about the source, while [**b**] the list of references ending each article provides *all* bibliographical information about the source as well as [**c**] the DOI of the given piece (if there is one).

To flesh this out, comprehensively and concretely, examples are given below which should cover a sufficient range of different reference and bibliography instances to serve as a guiding norm. A few preliminary remarks are needed, however, in order to understand the models provided below:

* In every case possible, especially translations, the original year of publication of the given text is additionally indicated in squared brackets. (E.g., Michel Foucault, *History of Madness* [1961] (2006) …)
* The (only) correct use of comma, full stop, colon, italics, double styled inverted commas, etc. for the purpose of references is apparent from the examples and should be complied with. This means that the appropriate listing of books, articles, edited volumes, journals, their volumes and issues, etc. are also to be found here.
* The use of ibid is liberal and can thus as a substitute represent *both* the identical text and page as in the preceding footnote (i.e., ibid.) *and* the identical text but a different page number when this is indicated (e.g., ibid., 45).

**1. ARTICLE (OR EQUIVALENT) FROM JOURNAL (OR EQUIVALENT):**

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| **1.1**  **In footnotes:** |  |
| 1st time  (most information): | Michel Foucault, “Kant on Enlightenment and Revolution” [1983], *Economy and Society* 15:1 (1986), 42. |
| 2nd time  (abbreviated title): | Foucault, “Kant on Enlightenment,” 42. |
| 3rd + time,  if cited repeatedly: | “Kant on Enlightenment,” 42. |
| **In bibliography**  (all information): | Foucault, Michel, “Kant on Enlightenment and Revolution” [1983], *Economy and Society* 15:1 (1986), 88-96. <https://doi.org/10.1080/03085148600000016> |
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| **1.2**  **In footnotes:** |  |
| 1st time  (most information): | Nadia Urbinati, “Competing for Liberty: The Republican Critique of Democracy,” *American Political Science Review* 106:3 (2012), 612. |
| 2nd time  (abbreviated title): | Urbinati, “Competing for Liberty,” 612. |
| 3rd + time,  if cited repeatedly: | “Competing for Liberty,” 612. |
| **In bibliography**  (all information): | Urbinati, Nadia, “Competing for Liberty: The Republican Critique of Democracy,” *American Political Science Review* 106:3 (2012), 607-621. <https://doi.org/10.1017/S0003055412000317> |
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| 2nd time  (abbreviated title): | Foucault, “Standing Vigil,” 221-222. |
| 3rd + time,  if cited repeatedly: | “Standing Vigil,” 221-222. |
| **In bibliography**  (all information): | Foucault, Michel, “Standing Vigil for the Day to Come” [1963], *Foucault Studies* 19 (2015), 217-223. <https://doi.org/10.22439/fs.v0i19.4818> |
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**2. BOOK (OR EQUIVALENT):**

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| **2.1**  **In footnotes:** |  |
| 1st time  (most information): | Edward McGushin, *Foucault’s Askesis. An Introduction to the Philosophical Life* (2007), 112-155. |
| 2nd time  (abbreviated title): | McGushin, *Foucault’s Askesis*, 112-155. |
| 3rd + time,  if cited repeatedly: | *Foucault’s Askesis*, 112-155. |
| **In bibliography**  (all information): | McGushin, Edward, *Foucault’s Askesis. An Introduction to the Philosophical Life.* Evanston: Northwestern University Press, 2007. |
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| **2.2**  **In footnotes:** |  |
| 1st time  (most information): | Michel Foucault, *Le souci de soi. Histoire de la sexualité 3* (1984), 69. |
| 2nd time  (abbreviated title): | Foucault, *Souci de soi,* 69. |
| 3rd + time,  if cited repeatedly: | *Souci de soi,* 69. |
| **In bibliography**  (all information): | Foucault, Michel, *Le souci de soi. Histoire de la sexualité 3.* Paris: Gallimard, 1984. |
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| 1st time  (most information): | Luc Boltanski and Eve Chiapello, *The New Spirit of Capitalism* [1999] (2004), xxxvi-xxxviii. |
| 2nd time  (abbreviated title): | Boltanski and Chiapello, *New Spirit of Capitalism*, xxxvi-xxxviii. |
| 3rd + time,  if cited repeatedly: | *New Spirit of Capitalism*, xxxvi-xxxviii. |
| **In bibliography**  (all information): | Boltanski, Luc, and Eve Chiapello, *The New Spirit of Capitalism* [1999]. London and New York: Verso, 2004. |
|  | *Please note that the names of translators are not given.* |
| **2.4**  **In footnotes:** |  |
| 1st time (most information): | Michel Foucault, *The Birth of Biopolitics: Lectures at the Collège de France, 1978-1979* (2008), 218. |
| 2nd time (abbreviated title): | Foucault, *Birth of Biopolitics*, 218. |
| 3rd + time,  if cited repeatedly: | *Birth of Biopolitics*, 218. |
| **In bibliography**  (all information): | Foucault, Michel, *The Birth of Biopolitics: Lectures at the Collège de France, 1978-1979*, trans. Graham Burchell, ed. Arnold I. Davidson. Basingstoke and New York: Palgrave Macmillan UK, 2008. |
|  | *Please note that as an exception, references to publications with original text by Foucault include information about editor and/or translator.* |

**3. ARTICLE (OR EQUIVALENT) IN AN EDITED VOLUME:**

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| **3.1**  **In footnotes:** |  |
| 1st time  (most information): | Michel Foucault, “The Political Technology of Individuals” [1982], in *Technologies of the Self: A Seminar with Michel Foucault,* ed. Luther H. Martin, Huck Gutman and Patrick H. Hutton (1988), 142. |
| 2nd time  (abbreviated title): | Foucault, “Political Technology of Individuals,” 142. |
| 3rd + time,  if cited repeatedly: | “Political Technology of Individuals,” 142. |
| **In bibliography**  (all information): | Foucault, Michel, “The Political Technology of Individuals” [1982], in *Technologies of the Self: A Seminar with Michel Foucault,* ed. Luther H. Martin, Huck Gutman and Patrick H. Hutton, 145-162. Amherst: University of Massachusetts Press, 1988. |
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| 1st time  (most information): | Giorgio Agamben, “Bartleby, or On Contingency” [1993], in *Potentialities: Collected Essays in Philosophy,* ed. Daniel Heller-Roazen (1999), 264-265. |
| 2nd time  (abbreviated title): | Agamben, “Bartleby,” 264-265. |
| 3rd + time,  if cited repeatedly: | “Bartleby,” 264-265. |
| **In bibliography**  (all information): | Agamben, Giorgio, “Bartleby, or On Contingency” [1993], in *Potentialities: Collected Essays in Philosophy,* ed. Daniel Heller-Roazen, 243-271. Stanford: Stanford University Press, 1999. |
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| **3.3**  **In footnotes:** |  |
| 1st time  (most information): | Henrik Mouritsen, “The Incongruence of Power: The Roman Constitution in Theory and Practice,” in *A Companion to Greek Democracy and the Roman Republic,* ed. Dean Hammer (2015), 158-163. |
| 2nd time  (abbreviated title): | Mouritsen, “The Incongruence of Power,” 158-163. |
| 3rd + time,  if cited repeatedly: | “The Incongruence of Power,” 158-163. |
| **In bibliography**  (all information): | Mouritsen, Henrik, “The Incongruence of Power: The Roman Constitution in Theory and Practice,” in *A Companion to Greek Democracy and the Roman Republic,* ed. Dean Hammer, 146-163. Oxford and Malden, MA: Wiley-Blackwell, 2015. |
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**SUPPLEMENTARY:**

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| **A complete book, antology or collection:** | |
| **In bibliography:** | Bernauer, James, and Jeremy Carrette, ed., *Michel Foucault and Theology: The Politics of Religious experience*. Aldershot and Burlington, VT: Ashgate, 2004. |
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| **Reference in body text in footnote:** | |
| Example 1) | Borrowing terminology developed by Jacques Derrida in *La voix et le phénomène. Introduction au problème du signe dans la phénoménologie de Husserl* (1967) one might characterize this examination of the way one is affected as an examination of “auto-affectation” (92-96): By turning towards the experience of being affected, “eyes open and ears cocked”, a rendering of the perceived impressions becomes perceptive that exceeds mere representation and re-renders them and “mobilizes them for a movement”, leading on and showing the way in directions that the senses are unable to anticipate. |
| Example 2) | Indeed, Giogio Agamben takes in “Bartleby, or On Contingency” [1993], in *Potentialities: Collected Essays in Philosophy,* ed. Daniel Heller-Roazen (1999), a particular interest in the “cardinal secret” that “all potential to be or to do something is always also potential not to be or not to do” (245), and thus foregrounds complete or perfect potentiality, or the potentiality not to. |
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| Example: | John Smith, “Obama inaugurated as President,” CNN.com. <http://www.cnn.com/POLITICS/01/21/obama_inaugurated/index.html> (accessed February 1, 2009).  *In the footnote, if there is no author given, begin with the title of the page.* |
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