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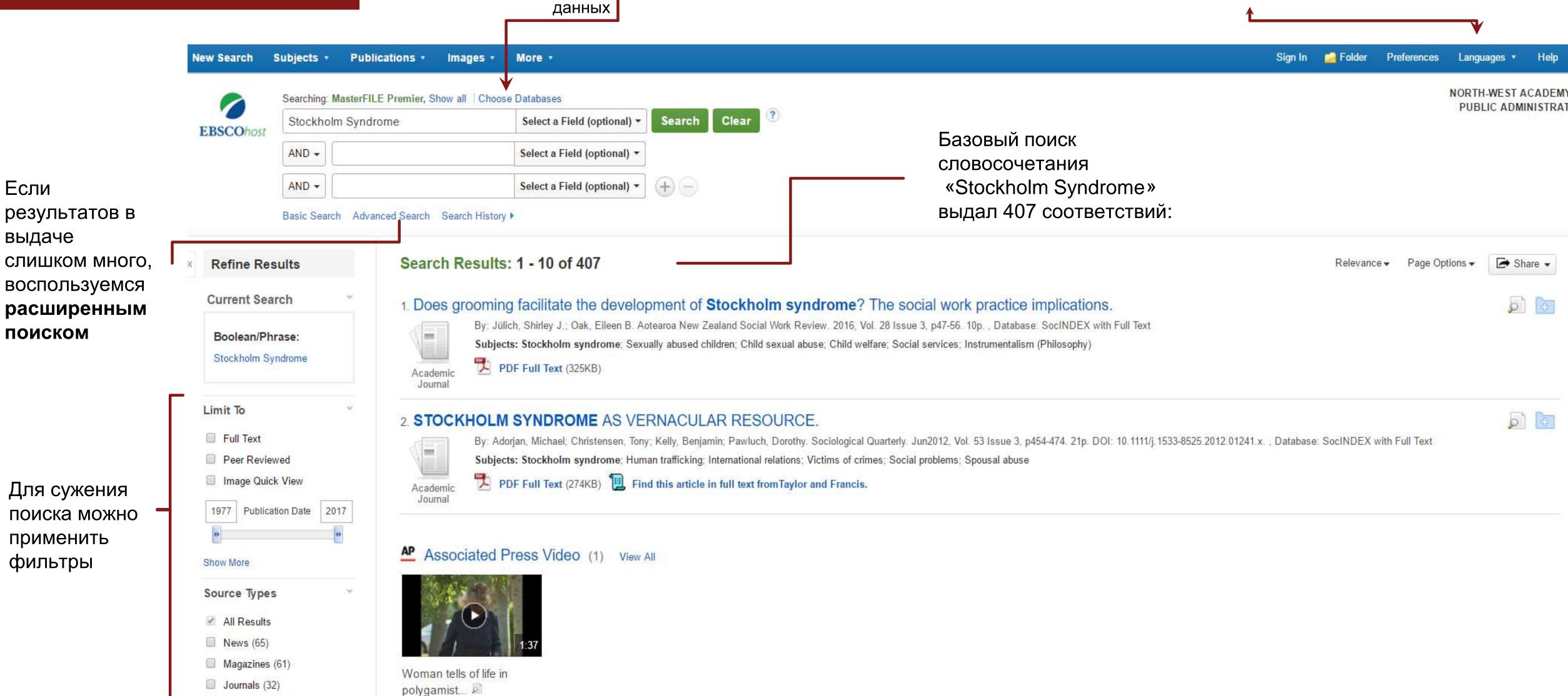
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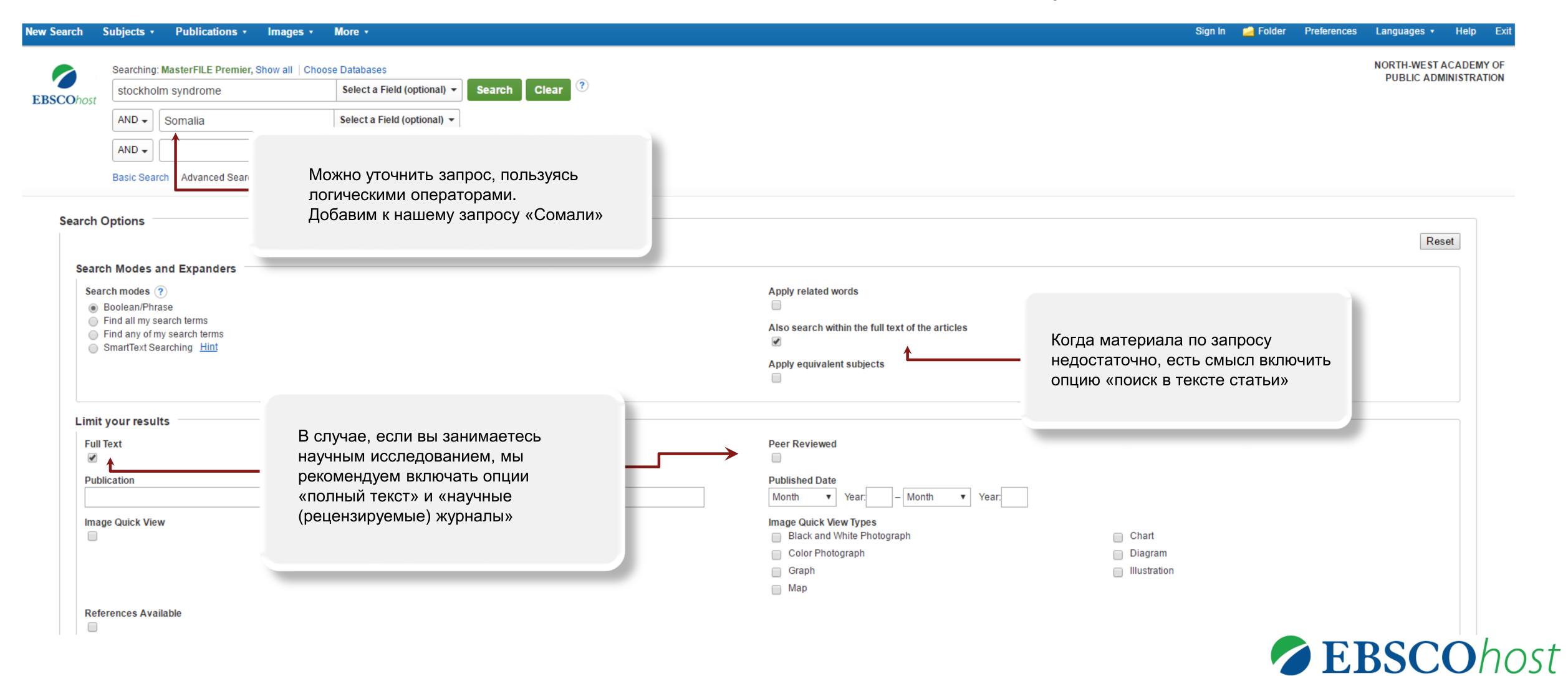
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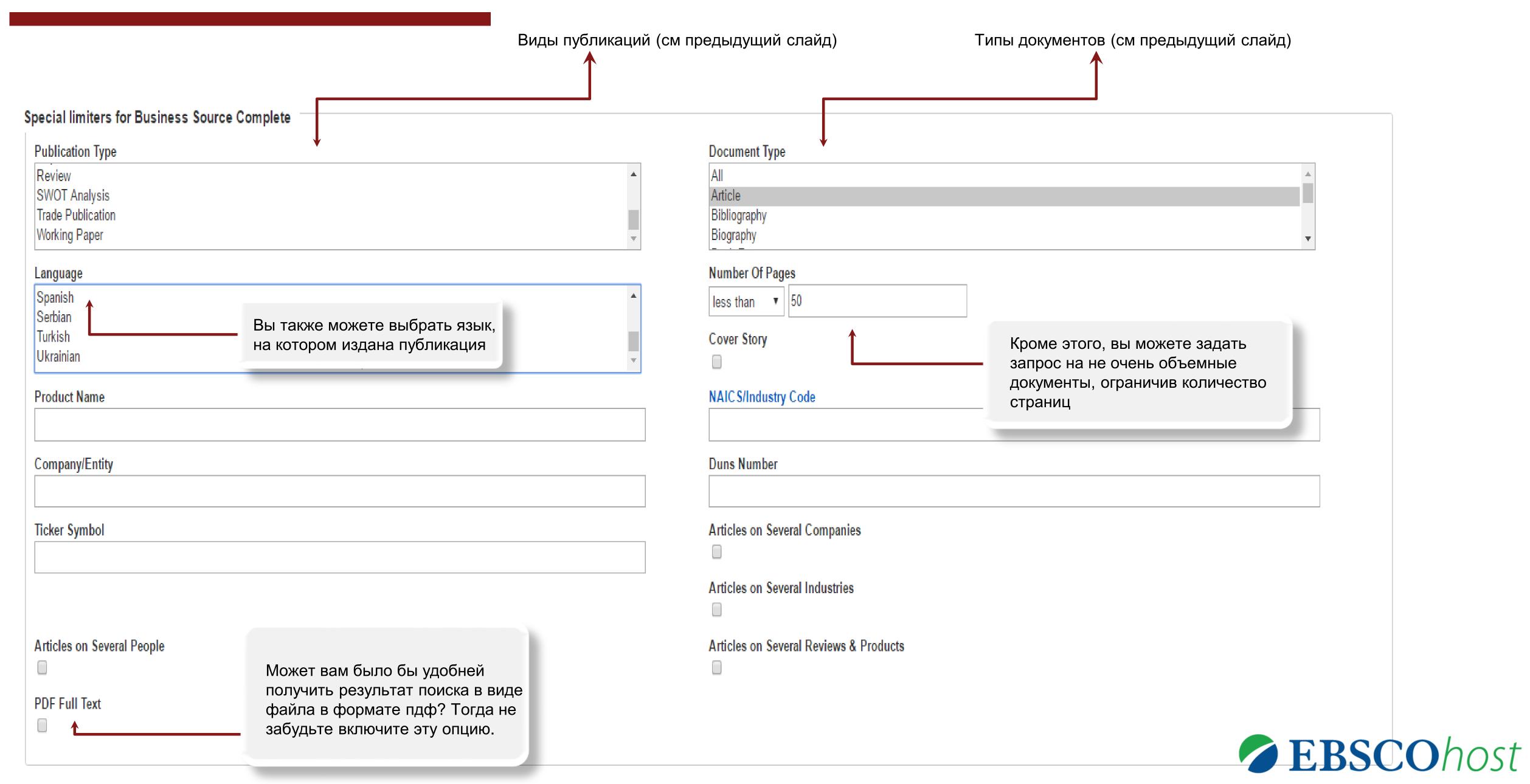
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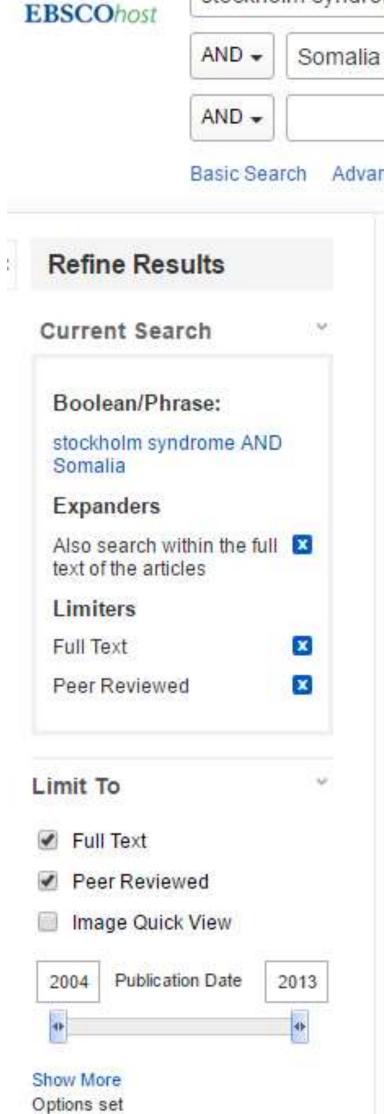
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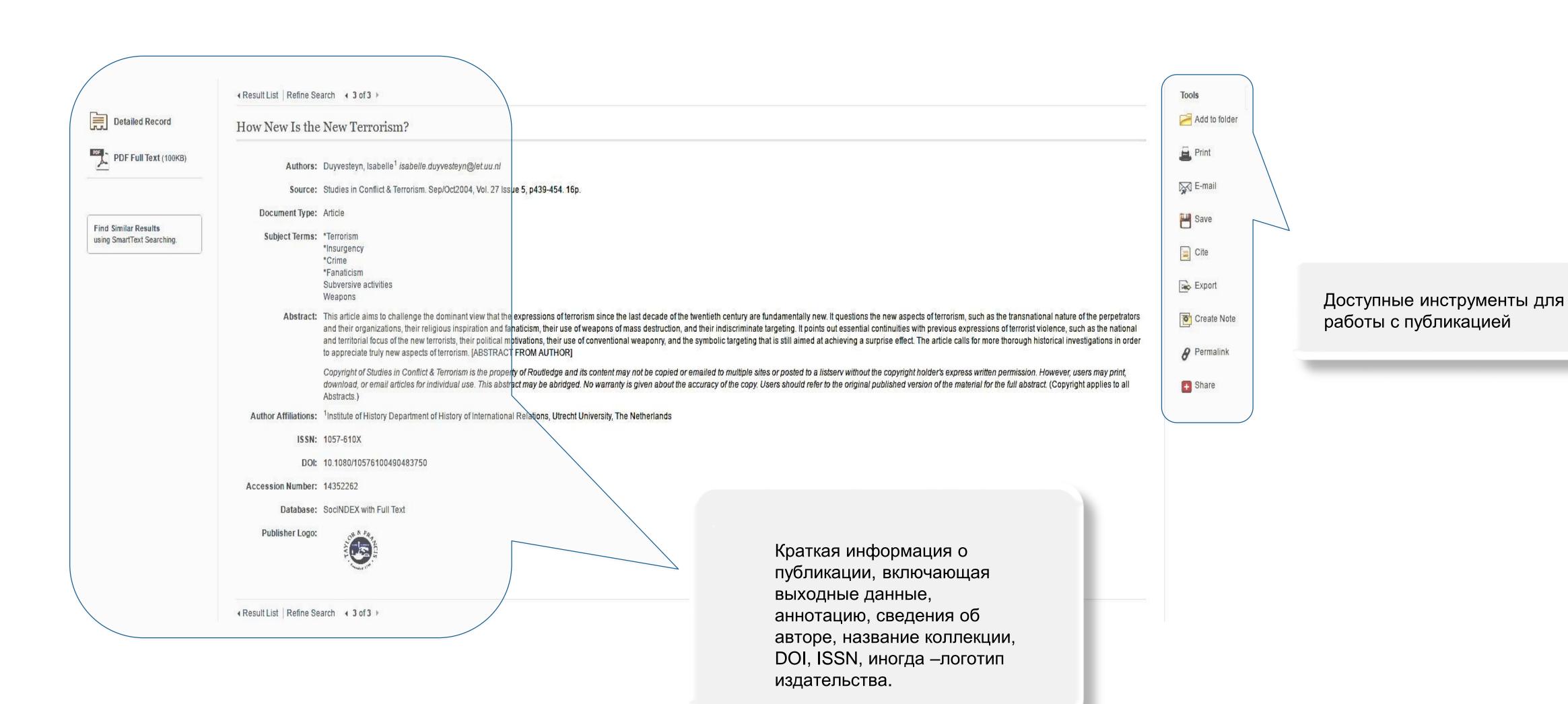


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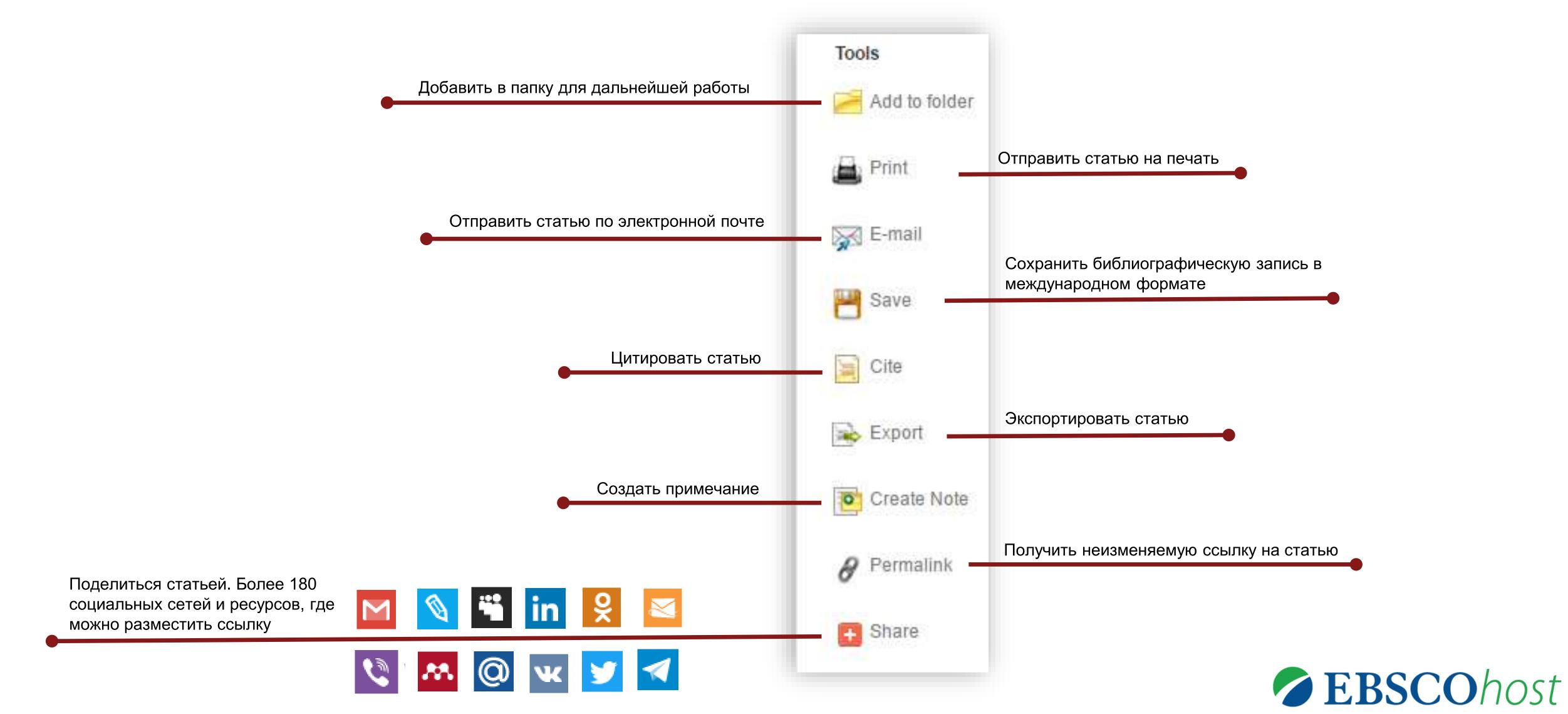




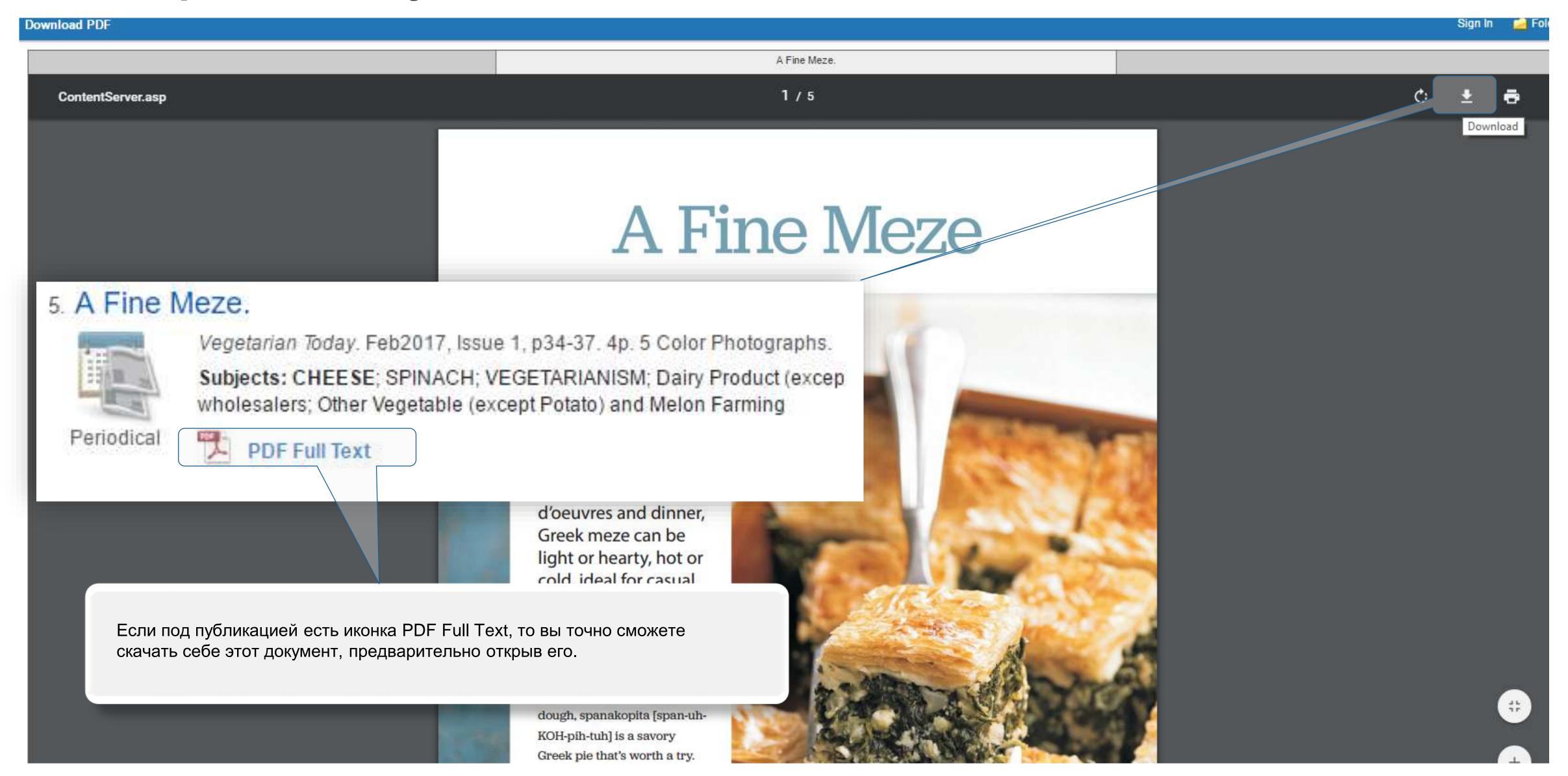
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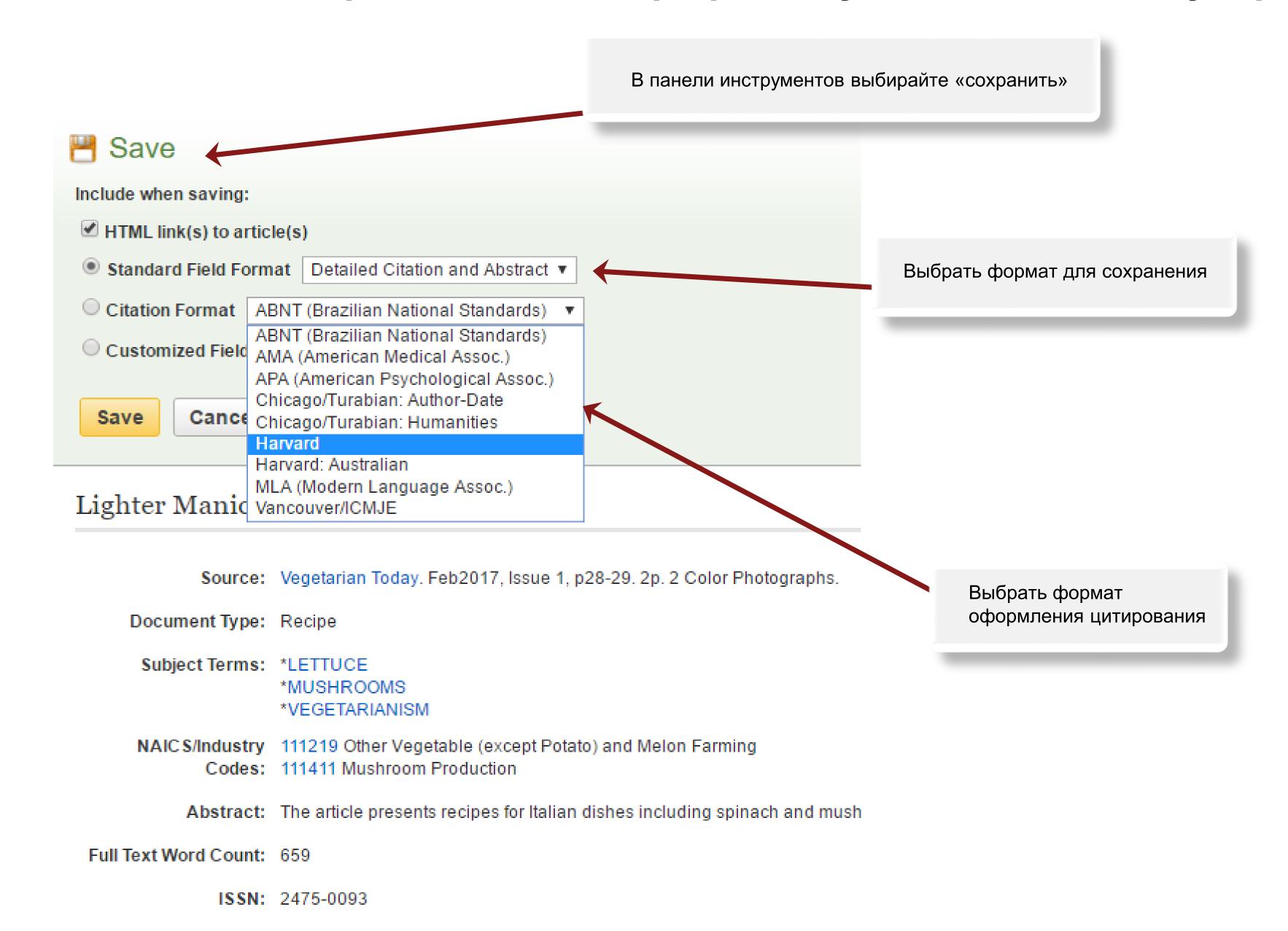


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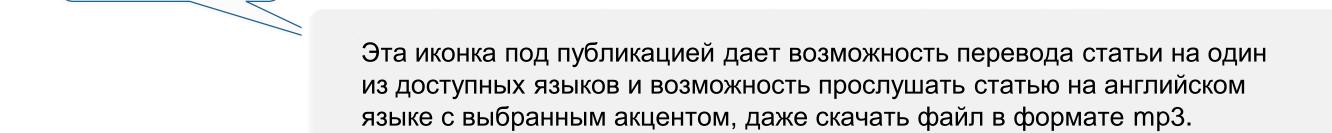
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With visits to one of Greece's holiest places, the Russian President casts himself as protector of the faith

In the logbook of Vladimir Putin's travels, one destination has stood out over the years for attracting a curious share of the Russian President's attention.

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It is a tiny peninsula, about one-tenth the size of Long Island, that juts out of northern Greece into the Aegean Sea. Known as the Holy Mountain of Athos, it has been governed by Orthodox Christian monks ever since the Byzantine Empire first granted them sovereignty over this spit of land at the end of the 9th century.

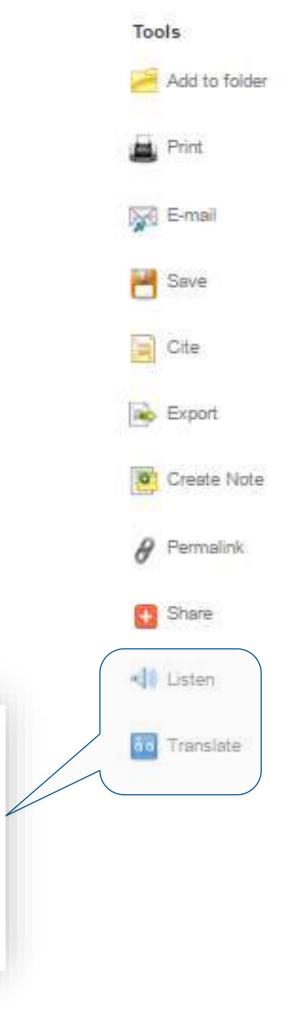
Today it still stands as a giant shrine to the Virgin Mary, and thousands of pilgrims travel there each year. But it is hardly prominent on the political map of the world. No women are permitted to visit. No banks are allowed to operate there. No drivable roads connect Mount Athos to mainland Greece, and the only way to get there is by boat or helicopter. Yet Putin has made a total of four attempts to reach it during his 16 years in power.

His first two journeys failed. In 2001, during the second year of his presidency, a gale over the Aegean kept his helicopter from taking off. Three years later, he was forced to turn back by a hostage crisis at a school in the small Russian town of Beslan. But when he finally made it to Athos in 2005, **Putin** established a bond with the monks that has transformed not only their community but also the Russian elites back in Moscow. Partly through that relationship, the Kremlin has come to embrace the Orthodox faith and to harness it, as both an ideology and a source of influence abroad. "For us, Orthodoxy is the axis of the Russian world we seek to build," Alexander Dugin, one of the Kremlin's favored ideologues, told me after joining **Putin** on another pilgrimage to the Holy Mountain at the end of May. "If you want to understand the Orthodox world as we see it, understanding Athos is the place to start."

It's also key to understanding Putinism. In the West, most efforts to grasp the actions of the Russian President—such as the military incursion he ordered into Ukraine in 2014, the bombing campaign he began over Syria last year and the general vilification of the West that permeates many of his speeches and policies—tend to look for answers in the legacies of the Cold War. But Putin's strategic vision has roots in an even earlier era, one in which czars and priests, not communist apparatchiks, defined Russia's role in the world. Through his visits to Mount Athos, Putin has evoked that era of Russian imperial power, signaling how central it is to the legacy he wants to build.

Few men are better positioned to explain this legacy than Dugin, the leading theorist of Russian imperialism and the reputed id to the collective conscience of the Kremlin's militant wing. Prone to dressing all in black, with a beard that hangs to his chest and the rhetorical style of a doomsayer, Dugin can seem like a figure pulled from the pages of Crime and Punishment or, for that matter, from the monastic cells of Mount Athos. But he's very much a man of this world. The 24-hour cable-news network that he runs out of Moscow, Tsargrad, is just one of the outlets he uses to spread his ideas of Russian militarism. With a potent mix of conspiracy theory and prophecy, he has argued that Russia must form a new Eurasian empire based on the "fundamental principle of the common enemy"—by which he means the U.S. and its European allies—"and the refusal to allow liberal values to dominate us."

His writings have often foreshadowed the next direction in Russian politics. In February, for instance, Dugin embraced the candidate was a "sensation" that represented the "real America." A few months later, U.S. officials and cybersecurity experts accused Russia of trying to help Trump by hacking and leaking the emails of his rivals in the Democratic Party. The Kremlin denied any involvement in that breach. But Dugin was adamant that any help for Trump would benefit Russia, as his presidency would mark "the end of the epoch of American imperialism."





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