

Reference Guidelines for Contributors

JPP articles often draw on a wide range of reference material, including academic texts, journal articles, newspaper and magazine articles, online publications, legislation, case law, and works of fiction. We strive to publish detailed bibliographical information using a standardized format, in order to facilitate cross-referencing. Contributors are encouraged to use the following referencing format for their article submissions. We recognize that it is sometimes difficult or impossible for our contributors to provide full reference information, and we will always take the time to complete partial references.

FORMAT GUIDELINES AND EXAMPLES

In-text Citation – Single Reference

(Author Last Name, date, p. x)

Example:

In prison, as in other ‘social’ institutions, the focus of education is often the promotion of “social utility and conformity” (Hassine, 1997, p. 37).

In-text Citation – Multiple References

(Author(s) 1 Last Name(s), date; Author(s) 2 Last Name(s), date)

Example:

It also proposes new and less costly strategies that are more humane and effective (Richards and Ross, 2001; Ross and Richards 2002, 2003; Jones 2003; Newbold, 2003; Terry, 2003a, 2003b).

Book

Author Last Name, Author First Name (date) *Title of Book*, City of Publication: Publisher.

Example:

Christie, Nils (1999) *Crime Control As Industry*, London: Routledge.

Edited Volume (Reference to the Volume)

Editor Last Name, Editor First Name (ed.) (date) *Title of Book*, City of Publication: Publisher.

Example, single editor:

Gaucher, Bob (ed.) (2002) *Writing As Resistance: The Journal of Prisoners on Prisons Anthology (1988-2002)*, Toronto: Canadian Scholars Press Inc.

Example, multiple editors (note that only the first editor is listed with last name first):

Mauer, Marc and Meda Chesney-Lind (eds.) (2002) *Invisible Punishment: The Collateral Consequences of Mass Imprisonment*, New York: The New Press.

Chapter in an Edited Volume

Chapter Author Last Name, Chapter Author First Name (date) "Chapter Title", in Editor First Name Initial, Editor Last Name(ed.), *Edited Volume Title*, City of Publication: Publisher, pp. x-y.

Example (with multiple editors):

Richie, Beth E. (2004) "Challenges Incarcerated Women Face as they Return to their Communities: Findings from Life Histories Interviews", in M. Chesney-Lind & L. Pasko (eds.), *Girls, Women and Crime: Selected Readings*, Thousand Oakes: Sage Publications, pp. 231-245.

Article in an Academic Periodical

Author Last Name, Author First Name (date) "Article Title", *Journal Title*, Volume(Number): x-y.

Example:

Huckelbury, Charles (2006) "Made in the U.S.A.: A Postmodern Critique", *Journal of Prisoners on Prisons*, 15(1): 4-16.

Newspaper or Magazine Article (Print)

Author Last Name, Author First Name (date) “Article Title”, *Periodical Title*, p. x-y – Month day.

Example:

Beplate, Justin (2005) “Express or Exploit”, *Times Literary Supplement*, pp. 13-14 – December 23.

Newspaper or Magazine Article (Online)

Author Last Name, Author First Name (date) “Article Title”, *Publication Title* – Month day, retrieved from URL.

Example:

Evans, Jon (2008) “Big Brother is Watching Them. OK?”, *The Walrus* December 8, retrieved from <http://www.walrusmagazine.com/blogs/2008/12/08/big-brother-is-watching-them/>.

Online Article (General)

Author Last Name, Author First Name [or, if author details unavailable, Website Proprietor] (date) “Article Title”, *Website Name* – Month day, retrieved from URL.

Example:

CBC News (2008) “Prison Ombudsman May Release Report into Ashley Smith’s Death”, [cbc.ca](http://www.cbc.ca/canada/new-brunswick/story/2008/10/27/nb-smith-ombudsman.html) – October 27, retrieved from <http://www.cbc.ca/canada/new-brunswick/story/2008/10/27/nb-smith-ombudsman.html>).

Legal Jurisprudence

Standards of legal citation vary according to jurisdiction and legal system. Given the international scope of the JPP, it would be impractical for us to insist on a single referencing format for jurisprudence. We encourage authors to adopt a style that is consistent and appropriate to their location. For Canadian references, and as a general guideline, we recommend the

Canadian Guide to Uniform Legal Citation, a.k.a. the “McGill Guide,” which uses the following format:

Style of cause, [date] [if not indicated by a neutral citation], neutral citation [if available], law report volume number, law report series, page number, court [if applicable].

Examples:

Hopp v. Lepp, [1980] 2S.C.R. 192.

Suresh v. Canada (Minister of Citizenship and Immigration), 1 S.C.R.3 ([2002]) 1 S.C.R. 3.

Legislation

Legislative Assembly Name (date) *Act Name, Bill Name.X*

Example:

Parliament of Canada (2001) *Immigration and Refugee Protection Act, S.C. 2001, c-27.*

Report

Author Last Name, Author First Name [or, if author details unavailable, Agency Name] (date) “Sub-chapter Title”, [and / or] *Report Title* – Month day, City of Publication: Publisher.

Example:

Office of the Auditor General of Canada (2008) “Chapter 7: Detention and Removal of Individuals - Canada Border Services Agency”, *Report of the Auditor General of Canada to the House of Commons* – May, Ottawa: Minister of Public Works and Government Services Canada.

Institutional Policy Document or Communication

Institution Name (date) *Document Title* – Month day.

Example:

Canada Border Services Agency (2006) *KIHC President’s Directive PD 566-4: Detainee Counts* – March.