



CSE AGM Minutes

Saturday, 5 November, 2022

SOAS, London & online via Zoom

1:00 – 2:00 pm GMT

Present: Gregor Gall, Joe Robinson, Owen Worth, Yuliya Yurchenko, Alistair Cairns (minutes)

Online: David Baily, Elio de Mucchio, Paul Stewart

Apologies: Greg Charnock, Phoebe Moore, Nick Potts

1. Welcome, introductions & select chair –

2. Previous meeting's minutes –

(all minutes and reports from previous AGMs are on the CSE website)

3. Bookkeeper's year-end report – appended. CSE's finances are stable. Last year saw a slight decrease in income, but lower spending, which for the first time in years meant tax was due.

4. SAGE's C&C publisher's report – appended.

5. Editorial Board report – Ian Fitzgerald is stepping down. There is a need for a political theorist. David B will ask a new colleague, who writes on S Hall etc. Marxist cultural theory or philosophy specifically desirable. Political Economics could also be a useful addition: work in *Science & Society* type material.

6. Working Groups – CPERN launch (co-sponsored by CSE took place in Limerick and the previous Ukraine event is rescheduled for today. Gregor Gall will look at holding book launches in Scotland. David Bailey is hosting an event in mid-November, which will be hybrid.

7. Office and XC report – There are no changes to the administration other than below.

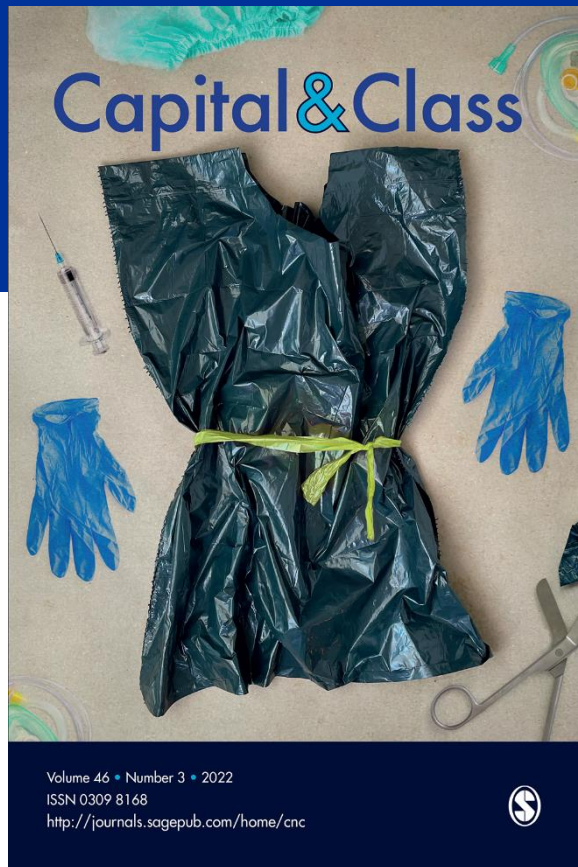
8. (Re)Elections of board members. All (David Bailey, Alistair Cairns, Elio Di Muccio, Phoebe Moore, Daniela Tepe-Belfrage and Owen Worth) are standing for the upcoming year. Ian Fitzgerald is stepping down. He was dedicated, serving for almost 20 years. Ian is a pleasant and solid presence, and a kind man. He is thanked for all his contributions.

9. AOB – EB members will continue next year, minus Ian. Bill Jeffries is a possibility, recommended by Nick.

10. Next mtg date – CLS takes place 17 – 19 February, maybe just after, maybe in Edinburgh.

Publisher's Report

Capital and Class



October 2022

Submitted to
Conference of Socialist Economists

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Executive Summary

This report summarizes *Capital and Class*'s January 2021 through September 2022 performance. Below is a snapshot of the journal's key performance metrics.

Note: Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, reporting for 2020-2021 may vary from prior years. SAGE strove to accommodate extension requests from authors and reviewers, which impacted average timelines in peer review and production.

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Performance Metrics

Peer Review 96 manuscript submissions in 2021, 1.1% increase from 2020 56 manuscript submissions in 2022 YTD 26% acceptance rate in 2021 65 days average time to first decision in 2021	Production 4 issues consisting of 597 pages published in 2021 492 pages published in 2022 YTD 25 days average from transmittal to Production to OnlineFirst publication in 2021
Circulation 54 institutional subscriptions in 2021 2,640 package subscriptions in 2021 101.5% renewal rate from 2020 to 2021	Online Usage 132,609 full-text downloads in 2021 89,432 full-text downloads in 2022 YTD
Indexing Metrics 2021 Journal Citation Indicator Score is 0.76 2021 CiteScore is 2.30 Google Scholar h5-index is 21	Marketing 1,348 Email Alert Registrants in 2021 1,377 Email Alert Registrants in 2022 YTD Featured in Politics, Public Administration and International Relations Hub

Year in Review: 2021

The COVID-19 pandemic continued to impact journal operations in 2021, but we successfully navigated through another difficult year with our publishing partners. SAGE is grateful for our excellent editors, society partners, staff, and vendors for continuing rigorous peer review, publishing impactful content, and expanding to new communities despite limited reviewer availability, supply chain delays, and the physical distance between us all. While the strains of the pandemic will continue to impact the publishing industry for years to come, we are proud of the accomplishments our journals program achieved in 2021.

SAGE invested in several Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI) initiatives to improve both our own organization and our publication programs. For journals, we developed or enhanced several policies in 2021. In pursuit of diversity, Publishing Editors asked all [journal editors to review](#) their editorial boards and reviewer pools and reach out to new networks throughout the year. In pursuit of equity, we formalized our [name change policy](#) which allows for post-publication author name and pronoun changes for any reason, without a correction notice published. In pursuit of inclusivity, we [changed peer review](#) terminology to refer to the process as “anonymized”, rather than “blinded”. These policies represent just a few efforts completed as part of our DEI charter in 2020 and 2021, and we have several more items in development that we are excited to introduce in 2022. For more information, please visit our [DEI hub](#).

SAGE has also remained flexible in a rapidly changing market. [Open Access agreements](#) continued to grow in 2021, with countries and consortia such as Germany, IReL (Ireland), and CRKN (Canada) beginning to transform their business with us. While open access publication continues to grow, it is worth noting that the subscription publication model remains predominant at this time. By increasing Open Access agreements, hybrid publication, and working with key policymakers, SAGE ensures journals are competitive while remaining sustainable and compliant with key funder requirements. Combined with SAGE’s Gold OA Journals program, 35% of SAGE’s research article output was published open access in 2021.

Other themes for SAGE in 2021 included managing changes to journal metrics, growing content, and strengthening policies and workflows to further ensure the integrity of what we publish. In 2021, the Impact Factor formula began its transformation toward a focus on electronic publication date, rather than issue publication date. This change is more reflective of how research is primarily published and consumed: online. The focus on online publication and access, coupled with increased submissions during the pandemic, led to a surge in published articles in 2021. Many journals have been able to embrace this growth by increasing page budgets and moving to online-only publication models, which SAGE is happy to support for our partners as needs arise. Unfortunately, with the ever-increasing pressure to publish and the growth in submissions, there are unscrupulous players who find new ways to subvert the publishing process, such as so-called “[paper mills](#)”. SAGE increased focus on our ethical publication policies and programs in 2021 to combat this trend. Changes include introducing new features in SAGE Track, providing more resources to editors investigating ethical concerns, and adding a dedicated Research Integrity and Inclusion Manager to our staff. We are grateful to our journal editors for continuing to uphold strict ethical practices, remaining vigilant, and publishing trustworthy, peer reviewed articles.

Additionally, in 2021, SAGE Publishing founder and owner [Sara Miller McCune signed over her voting shares](#) and control of the company to the independent SAGE-SMM Trust. The move takes an irrevocable step towards her long-standing goal of ensuring SAGE remains an independent company focused on its mission to build bridges to knowledge through educational and research publishing. It further ensures that SAGE is free to work with society and other editorial partners to solve their problems rather than following the commercial dictates of shareholders; think long-term, experiment, and be flexible; and think big in terms of championing new research that will have a positive societal impact.

Though there are surely more challenges to come, we enter 2022 with a measure of hope and excitement. SAGE now publishes nearly 1,200 journals and partners with over 400 societies across all disciplines. We look forward to working with our titles to grow article output, increase diversity in academia, and remain flexible in a changing market. With a continued focus on user experience and satisfaction, we invested in upgrading our marketing technology in 2021 and will continue to enhance our marketing data and systems to drive real-time engagement with readers, researchers, and authors. We are also planning to improve and simplify the user experience of our SAGE Journals platform, which will undergo an upgrade and redesign in 2022 to support our goal to make quality research easy to publish, find, and use. We thank you for continuing your publication journey with us.

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Peer Review and Production

Total Submissions and Acceptance Rate

	2020	2021	2022
Total	120	132	80
Original	95	96	56
Accept	18	23	16
Reject	59	66	27
Accept Ratio	23%	26%	37%

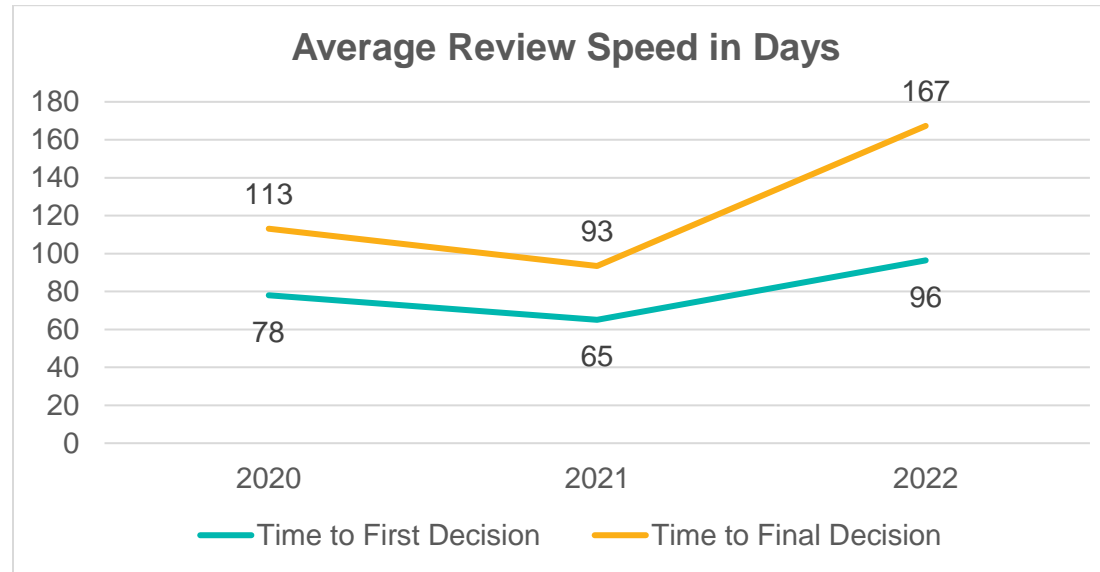
Please direct all SAGE Track support questions and requests to SAGETracksupport@sagepub.com.

Total and original submission counts are based on the date manuscripts were submitted to SAGE Track. This data is available in the “Manuscripts Received” report in SAGE Track. Acceptance rate is based on manuscripts that have received final decisions of accept or reject (does not count revisions). Counts for acceptances, rejections, and acceptance ratios are based on the date the decision is made, not the date the manuscript was submitted. This data is available in the “Manuscript Milestone” report in SAGE Track (limiting by decision date, not by date of original submission).

Original Submissions

Month	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
2020	7	6	10	6	11	7	8	9	5	11	5	10	95
2021	6	9	9	9	5	11	11	5	3	13	7	8	96
2022	9	3	5	7	5	9	7	3	8	0	0	0	56

Time to First Decision and Final Decision



The average time to first decision was 65 days in 2021 and 96 days in 2022 YTD. The average time to final decision was 93 days in 2021 and 167 days in 2022 YTD.

Time to First Decision is defined as all original submissions that received their first decision within each year, regardless of when the manuscripts were submitted. Revisions are not included.

Time to Final Decision is defined as all submissions including revisions that receive a final accept or reject decision within each year, regardless of when the manuscripts were submitted.

ORCID Mandate

SAGE has signed [ORCID](#)'s open letter committing to requiring ORCID iDs from at least corresponding authors. This initiative is creating a permanent, clear and unambiguous record of research and scholarly communication by enabling reliable attribution of authors and contributors. By collecting ORCID iDs in SAGE Track, *Capital and Class* is at the forefront of this innovation linking researchers seamlessly with their contributions across disciplines, borders and time.

Advance: a SAGE preprints community

SAGE launched its first preprints server for the humanities and social sciences, in partnership with figshare. [Advance: a SAGE preprints community](#) will provide academic researchers with a global, open access platform to share early versions of their work ahead of formal peer review and publication. The service enables researchers to disseminate and start communicating about their time-sensitive work and ideas faster and to garner engagement and feedback throughout their research process.

Engaging Reviewers

SAGE employs several strategies to engage reviewers in the journal and help them promote their work.

Thanking Reviewers

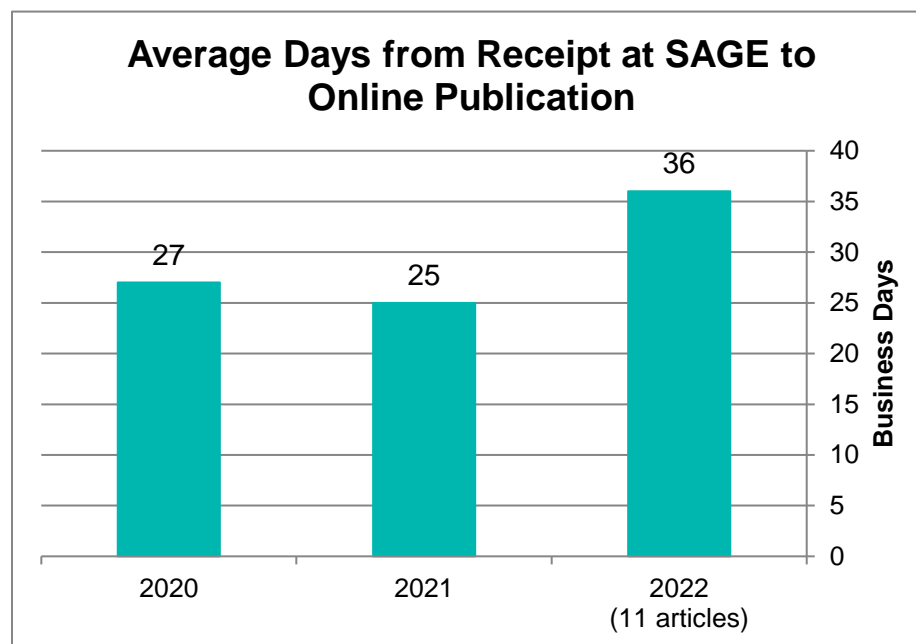
SAGE offers a 60-day free trial as a thank you to reviewers for their work and as an incentive to further engage with the journal. This benefits the journal by increasing usage among key readers and gives the journal exposure to reviewers of related journals. For more reviewer resources, see <https://us.sagepub.com/en-us/nam/journal-reviewer-gateway>.

Reviewer Recognition with Web of Science

SAGE has partnered with [Web of Science researcher profiles](#) (formerly Publons) to give reviewers credit for their work and recognize the vital role they play in delivering timely, quality-assured publications.

Time in Production

The below graph shows the average number of days a manuscript spends in SAGE Production, beginning when the manuscript is exported from SAGE Track and ending when the manuscript is published online.



The average time to online publication was 25 days in 2021 and 36 days in 2022 YTD.

Average time in production increased in 2021 as a result of steps taken to reshape journal production services at SAGE. The process of further integrating our production services with our long-term service providers is a large-scale project that requires time to complete and this work continues into 2022. Journals will soon begin to experience the ultimate aims of these changes, including decreased time to publication, improved production technologies, and streamlined workflows.

Submitting articles for each issue by (and ideally ahead of) production deadlines will ensure issues publish on time, which helps retain institutional subscribers and gain indexing opportunities.

Pages Published

The following table summarizes the number of pages published in the past few volume years.

Year	Volume	Issues	Pages Published	Page Budget
2020	44	4	607	624
2021	45	4	597	624
2022	46	3	492	624

The page budget reflects the annual number of pages designated for regular journal issues only. Supplements are included in the issues and pages published counts.

Articles Published

	Total	Package OA	SAGE Choice
2020	38	11	0
2021	28	11	0
2022	11	4	0

This table shows the total research output of articles published by year, articles published Open Access as part of an institutional package deal, and articles published Open Access via SAGE Choice. The numbers in this table are based on articles' first publication date (not the issue publication date).

For more information about Open Access Agreements at SAGE, see <https://us.sagepub.com/en-us/nam/open-access-agreements>. Details on SAGE Choice can be found here: <https://us.sagepub.com/en-us/nam/sage-choice>.

During 2020 and 2021, COVID-19 research articles were published Open Access at no cost to authors. These articles are included in the Package OA column.

OnlineFirst Queue

As of October 2, 2022, *Capital and Class* has 19 articles in its OnlineFirst queue, representing about 2.05 issue(s) of content. The oldest article in the queue was published on Nov 29, 2021. These articles are "fully published," that is, these articles are fully citable using the date of the manuscript's first online posting and the DOI.

Readership

Circulation

Average Circulation by Type

	2020	2021	2022	Renewal Rate 2020-2021
Individuals	0	0	0	N/A
Members	97	153	214	158%
Institutions	62	54	55	87%
Site License	4	2	2	50%
Package, Read Only	2,632	2,640	2,313	100%
<i>Institutions Migrated into Packages</i>	56	51	45	91%
Package, with Open Access	232	338	527	146%
Lower Income Countries	7,218	7,218	7,218	100%

As institutions have moved their journals subscriptions into package deals and have committed to signing [Open Access Agreements](#), it is most accurate to recognize migrated subscriptions as a subset of package circulation. Customers in this category receive access to your journal as part of a package, and will be recognized solely as package subscribers over time. Note that migrated subscriptions and package subscriptions will decline in your reporting as more customers move from institutional subscriptions to package deals, or into any package deals that include open access.

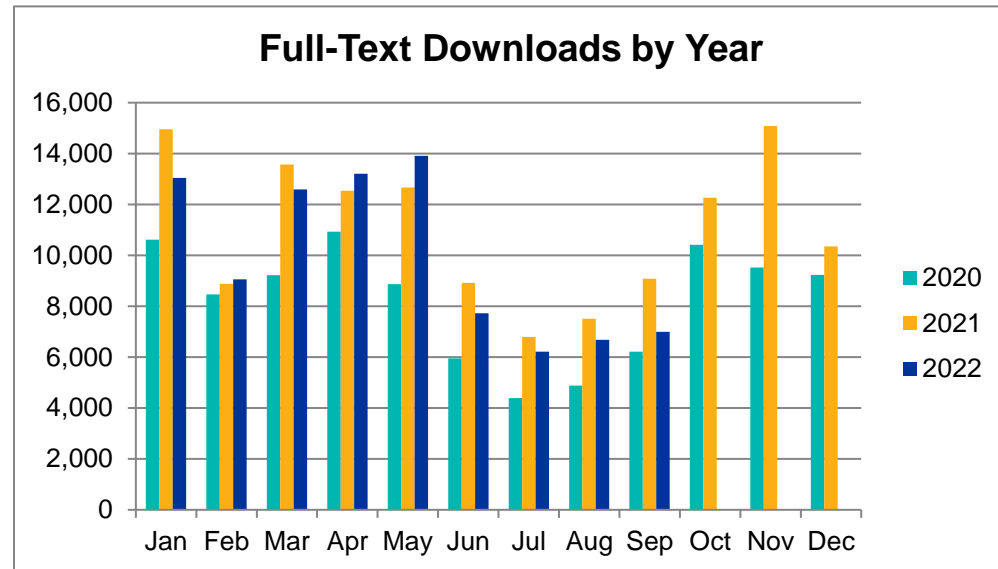
A **Package, Read Only** agreement is a standard subscription package deal in which the institution pays for access to a collection of journals. A **Package, with Open Access** agreement includes both institutional access to the package and an open access license for authors publishing from a qualifying institution under the agreement.

Backfile (Cumulative)

	2020	2021	2022	Percent Change 2019-2020
Deep (Vol 1 - 1998)	2,009	2,020	2,031	1%
Shallow (1999 - Current)	994	1,009	1,018	2%

Online Usage

	2020	2021	2022
January	10,614	14,956	13,038
February	8,463	8,875	9,058
March	9,214	13,574	12,595
April	10,936	12,534	13,209
May	8,862	12,664	13,915
June	5,948	8,912	7,718
July	4,392	6,799	6,220
August	4,884	7,508	6,679
September	6,214	9,086	7,000
October	10,415	12,261	
November	9,526	15,085	
December	9,234	10,355	
Total	98,702	132,609	89,432



The journal has 89,432 full-text downloads in 2022 (through the end of September). This is a 5.8% decrease over 94,908 full-text downloads through the end of September 2021. Full-text downloads include both HTML and PDF article usage.

SAGE identified a spike in usage in October 2021. Investigation between SAGE and Atypon, our website platform host, concluded this was caused by slow-moving bots that evade abuse monitoring. We activated new security settings in January 2022 to protect journals from such traffic in the future. Please be aware that the downloads reported that month may be falsely inflated.

The [SAGE Author Gateway](#) offers recommendations for increasing usage and discoverability, including:

- What key phrases would you give a search engine if you were searching for your own article?
- Write for your audience but bear in mind how search engines work too
- Write a clear title with your main key phrase in it
- Write an abstract and choose keywords re-iterating 3 or 4 key phrases
- Keep it natural - Google will un-index your article if you go overboard on the repetition

Article Usage Statistics

The following table shows the ten articles that were downloaded the most from January 2021 through December 2021 on the SAGE Journals platform.

Total Downloads	Article
10,412	Milos Sumonja Neoliberalism is not dead - On political implications of Covid-19 Volume 45 Issue 2; 10.1177/0309816820982381
4,188	David Neilson Bringing in the 'neoliberal model of development' Volume 44 Issue 1; 10.1177/0309816819852746
3,037	Jonathan Wistow, Luke Telford Brexit and the working class on Teesside: Moving beyond reductionism Volume 44 Issue 4; 10.1177/0309816819873310
2,192	Andrea Bernardi, Pasquale Tridico What is organizational inequality? Why is it increasing as macroeconomic inequality increases? Volume 45 Issue 3; 10.1177/0309816820959791
2,132	Doreen Massey Regionalism: Some Current Issues Volume 2 Issue 3; 10.1177/030981687800600105
1,736	Brian Garvey, Paul Stewart, Mauricio Torres, Thais Borges de Farias Amazonian destruction, Bolsonaro and COVID-19: Neoliberalism unchained Volume 45 Issue 2; 10.1177/0309816820971131
1,610	Raju Das, Raju J Das David Harvey's theory of uneven geographical development: A Marxist critique Volume 41 Issue 3; 10.1177/0309816816678584
1,480	Raju Das Educators need to be educated: Or, 'class struggle' in academia Volume 45 Issue 3; 10.1177/0309816821993534
1,474	Michael Stanton, Gonzalo Duran The Chilean economy, an analysis of the dynamics of profits, investments and production: A Marxist approach Volume 46 Issue 3; 10.1177/03098168211054799
1,380	D Wood Book Review: The Sex Factor: How Women Made the West Rich by Victoria Bateman Bateman Victoria The Sex Factor: How Women Made the West Rich , Cambridge : Polity Press , 2019 ; 243 pp.: ISBN 9781509526765 ; 9781509526772 (pbk), £16.99

Online Platform

SAGE Journals offers the following valuable features:

- A seamless multi-device experience with responsive design that is adapted to support emerging user habits and web trends
- A dynamic reading experience, with a clear, intuitive design based on detailed user testing
- Highly accessible and discoverable content through open search engines and library search tools

SAGE Journals continues to experience impressive site performance and increasing user engagement:

- An average of 34 million sessions per month
- Over 270 million full text downloads over the last 12 months.
- Mobile usage continues to increase with an average of 3 million full text downloads per month—up 6% over prior year.

Site improvements successfully increase engagement and usage of your journal content:

- Prominent Submit Paper buttons and Submission Guidelines links on journal homepages have resulted in 3.8+ million clicks (across all journals) to the Author Instructions pages over the last 24 months.
- The redesigned Indexing & Metrics page resulted in a 66% increase in monthly views to 125,000+ in 2020.
- CASA (Campus Activated Subscriber Access), which uses a secure token to continue to recognize users for a short period of time when they move off-campus, facilitated over 12 million full text downloads in 2020.

We are improving and simplifying the user experience of our SAGE Journals platform, which underwent an upgrade and redesign in September 2022 to support our goal to make quality research easy to publish, find, and use. [This redesign](#) also allows us to continue leveraging the technological improvements from our platform provider, Atypon, by upgrading to their latest industry-leading template.

Article sharing

Capital and Class readers can share read-only access to the journal's articles by sending article links which recipients can use to view the article in a browser environment without having to be a subscriber. The links can be shared via email, on social media sites, and within scholarly collaboration networks, encouraging greater discoverability of the content and enhancing its impact through legitimate sharing options.

e-Reader & EPUB

The e-Reader is another way to view articles on SAGE Journals. The e-Reader feature and the EPUB article format are available alongside the HTML and PDF options *Capital and Class* journal content already has.

Additional details about the share access feature, e-Reader, and the EPUB format can be found on the SAGE Journals information page at <https://journals.sagepub.com/page/article-sharing>.

Figshare



SAGE has partnered with figshare to integrate their data supplement services into SAGE Journals. This integration enables your authors to measure the impact of their data by providing metrics on how many views, shares, and downloads their data receive. You can find *Capital and Class* dedicated figshare homepage at <https://sage.figshare.com/CNC>.

Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion

Taking Action

Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI) is something that we care deeply about at SAGE. We are aware that the publishing industry, including SAGE, has much more work to do in order to better reflect the diversity of the world we seek to educate and inform.

In pursuit of this growth, SAGE organized four working groups to guide DEI efforts within our journals research program. Please read more about the aims of our content stream, representation stream, application stream, and data stream on our [SAGE Perspectives blog post](#). We are also a member of the cross-publisher [Joint Commitment for Action on Inclusion and Diversity in Publishing](#) and are committed to supporting DEI through our publishing.

We urge our journal editors to take action and commit to increasing diversity in their editorial boards, in peer review and in their author base. Research has shown that under the right conditions, increased diversity can improve the performance of a team. Please speak to your Publishing Editor if you would like to discuss this in more detail or have any questions.

In September 2021, SAGE won the Independent Publishing Guild's [Alison Morrison Diversity Award](#)! The judges commented:



SAGE Publishing's journals and books have long championed under-represented groups and challenged inequalities, and it stepped up its own work with a new Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Taskforce in 2020. SAGE is also a leader on accessibility, striving to open up content to more people. Judges said: "SAGE has been working hard on this for a long time, and it runs right through the structure and philosophy of the business."

We take this as a sign of encouragement to continue our work in this area, but know there is much more to be done. We also thank our authors, journal editors, society partners, and customers who are joining us on this journey.

Resources from SAGE

SAGE strives to provide our partners with comprehensive resources and policies to guide DEI development in journals. Please review the sources below for our recommendations, as well as other industry resources we support.

General Resources

- [SAGE's central DEI hub](#)
- [SAGE Journals DEI pledge](#) and [accompanying statement](#)

Resources for Editors

- [Steps editors can take to increase diversity, equity, and inclusion \(DEI\) within their journals](#)
- [Five steps for a more diverse and inclusive Journal](#)
- [Guidelines for editors on unconscious bias, language and working with authors with disabilities](#)
 - [Guide for editors working with contributors \(authors\) with neuro-diversity disabilities](#)

Resources for Authors, Reviewers, and Readers

- [Author name change policy](#)
- [Fostering a more diverse, equitable and inclusive peer review process at SAGE](#)
- [Peer Review process](#) page, including a transparent [infographic](#)
- [Themed microsites](#), such as [LGBTQIA+ Research](#) and our APEX award-winning microsite on [Structural Racism](#)

- [Equity on Journal Publishing series](#), with spotlights on several journals
- [Historical Content Statement](#) regarding the existence of problematic content in our journal archives
- [How to Get Published webinar series](#)

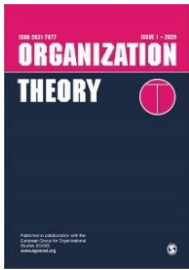
Resources from Related Groups

- [COPE Webinar: Diversity, Equity and Inclusion](#)
- [COPE Seminar: Driving diversity, equity, and inclusion to shape the future of publication ethics](#)
- [COPE discussion document: diversity and inclusion](#)
- [COPE guidance on diversifying editorial boards](#)
- [C4DISC: Toolkits for Equity](#)
- [Council of Science Editors \(CSE\) collection of DEI Scholarly Resources](#)

Case Studies

For further guidance on how editors can implement meaningful change in their journals, we recommend reviewing what other journals are doing as well. The case studies below may help inform your next steps. The journals highlighted are all published by SAGE, and they have kindly agreed to share their experiences.

Organization Theory: Editorial Board Representation

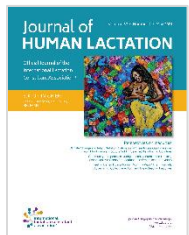


Problem: When launching a new journal in a field that has historically had a higher percentage of male academics, the Editor-in-Chief and the scholarly association running the journal – The European Group for Organizational Studies (EGOS) – sought to proactively form a gender-balanced editorial board.

Action: The Editor-in-Chief and Consulting Editor used their networks to first recruit a gender-balanced team of Associate Editors, who then helped recruit the full editorial board of about 100 scholars. Diversity was sought in each area of expertise represented on the editorial board. Any candidates who declined the position on the editorial board were asked to suggest alternative names with diversity and gender representation in mind.

Outcome: The journal launched with a 50/50 gender representation among the Editor and Associate Editor roles. The full editorial board showed a 48% female and 52% male composition. Editorial board members had the opportunity to declare their gender before results were reported.

Journal of Human Lactation: Special Issue on Inequities in Breastfeeding



Problem: Focusing in on the disparities in their field, the editors sought to address how to make research and language in human lactation more inclusive.

Action: The editors organized a [special issue](#) publishing “manuscripts written by those working in lactation who have answered the call to participate in the hard but important task of writing about equity in our field” ([Chetwynd](#)). They also set a new Gendered and Inclusive Language Policy that was announced in the issue.

Outcome: The policy has gone into effect, with positive results. The editors have also authored additional articles about how to operationalize the policy and the ethical imperative to enact non-binary language.

Autism: Community Involvement Statements



Problem: The Autistic and autism communities are frequently not involved in the research published about them. The Editors of *Autism* sought to influence how research is conducted in their field and to encourage more community inclusion.

Action: The Editors worked with autistic colleagues to draft a new statement. Authors are required to include a [community involvement statement](#) in their submissions to the journal, noting whether or not there was any involvement in the study (there is no penalty if the community was not involved).

Outcome: The community involvement statement has spurred researchers to consider how autism research is conducted and how participatory research is encouraged, wherever possible. This aligns with a movement in medical research to connect research to the public.

Journal of Industrial Relations: Editorial Traineeship Program

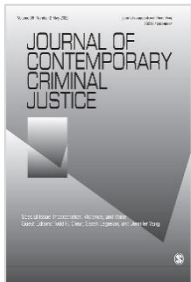


Problem: The journal identified a need to support early-career researchers (ECRs) and provide training for peer reviewing and in relation to the journal's governance process.

Action: The Editors launched a new initiative to offer four editorial traineeships for ECRs. Each traineeship will be for a two-year period. The program was promoted on the journal's website, through industrial relations academic networks and on social media. Applicants were given 6 weeks to apply.

Outcome: There was a great response to the call for applicants, and the journal has already made four appointments: two within Australia and two internationally. Each trainee has been allocated a mentor from the Editorial Team and an opportunity to participate in Editorial Team meetings.

Journal of Contemporary Criminal Justice: Community Inclusion



Problem: The Editor-in-Chief approached the Guest Editor to curate a special issue of the journal. The Guest Editor wanted to address two things “missing in the national conversation about mass incarceration: (1) candid recognition of the way our perceptions of violence handcuff our ability to engage meaningful reform, and (2) the perspective of people who have been subjected to the steamroller of the American justice system” ([Clear](#)).

Action: The Guest Editor developed a call for papers and implemented unique ways to distribute it to the community, which led to dozens of essay submissions and two additional Guest Editors joining the team.

Outcome: The journal published the [Special Issue: Incarceration, Violence, and Voice](#) in May 2022, and all the articles are unedited personal essays from former or currently incarcerated individuals, to contribute to the national conversation about mass incarceration. In the first two months after publication, the issue's essays have almost 1,000 downloads total and received attention on Twitter.

Indexing Metrics

Impact Metrics and Readership statistics are presented on *Capital and Class's* dedicated Journal Metrics & Indexing page at <https://journals.sagepub.com/metrics/CNC>, giving readers the insight into a variety of methods for measuring the citation impact of published research on a journal level as well as the journal's total usage over the prior calendar year.

Impact Factor

Note: With the 2020 Impact Factor, Clarivate introduced Early Access content in Journal Citation Reports to more accurately reflect the dynamic citation environment of rapid online publication, phasing in changes over three years.

This means that the 2020 Impact Factor (published in June 2021) prioritized the online publication date rather than the print publication date to calculate citations to a journal in 2020 (we only saw changes in the numerator of the Impact Factor equation). The 2021 Impact Factor (published in June 2022) prioritized the online publication date for the citing article data (numerator) as well as half the denominator data (2020 citable items). The 2022 Impact Factor (published in June 2023) will prioritize the online publication date for both the citing (numerator) and cited (denominator) article data in the Impact Factor equation. For more details on this policy change, including examples, FAQs, and details on Early Access onboarding, please review [Clarivate's presentation](#) on the JCR 2021 release updates.

In addition, Clarivate has announced that starting with the update of the JCR in **June 2023**, all Web of Science Core Collection journals will be given an Impact Factor. This means that instead of just SSCI and SCIE journals receiving an Impact Factor, journals in ESCI and AHCI will receive one as well. In addition, Clarivate has announced that they will now be formatting the Impact Factor so that it rounds to one decimal place. This means that starting with 2023 the IF will appear as *##.#* rather than *#####*. For additional details as well as some of the context around this change, please read [Clarivate's update here](#).

Top Cited Articles

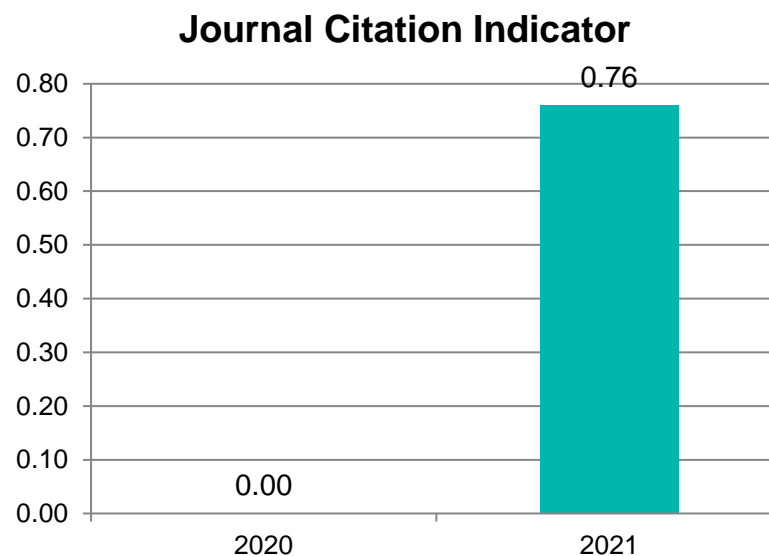
The following table shows the top ten journal articles from 2019 and 2020 that were cited the most in 2021 per Web of Science data.

Title	Authors	Year	Volume	Issue	Total Cites in 2021
Neither/Nor: The rejection of Unionist and Nationalist identities in post-Agreement Northern Ireland	Hayward, Katy; McManus, Cathal	2019	43	1	15
Rethinking power, production, and social reproduction: Toward variegated social reproduction	Bakker, Isabella; Gill, Stephen	2019	43	4	10
The platform as factory: Crowdwork and the hidden labour behind artificial intelligence	Altenried, Moritz	2020	44	2	10
The paradoxes of necessity: Fail forwards neoliberalism, social reproduction, recombinant populism and Poland's 500Plus policy	Shields, Stuart	2019	43	4	6
Tolling academics: Rent-seeking and gatekeeping in the university space	Welsh, John	2021	45	1	6
How to beat the boss: Game Workers Unite in Britain	Woodcock, Jamie	2020	44	4	5
Brexit and the working class on Teesside: Moving beyond reductionism	Telford, Luke; Wistow, Jonathan	2020	44	4	4
Between the crises: Migration politics and the three periods of neoliberalism	Mulvey, Gareth; Davidson, Neil	2019	43	2	4

Rediscovering the cash nexus, again: Subsumption and the labour-capital relation in platform work	Joyce, Simon	2020	44	4	4
Neoliberalism is not dead - On political implications of Covid-19	Sumonja, Milos	2021	45	2	3

Journal Citation Indicator

The Journal Citation Indicator (JCI) is a new approach to measure the citation impact of journals in the Web of Science Core Collection™. Starting from the 2021 JCR release, it will be calculated for all journals in AHCI, ESCI, SSCI and SCIE. The algorithm used to calculate the JCI combines citation averages (like the Impact Factor) with category normalization. This calculation includes citations from the current year and prior 3 years, to citable items published in the prior 3 years. Because the JCI is normalized for each category, a JCI of 1 represents the median of that category. A JCI of above 1 means a better than average score, and a JCI of below 1 represents a below average score.

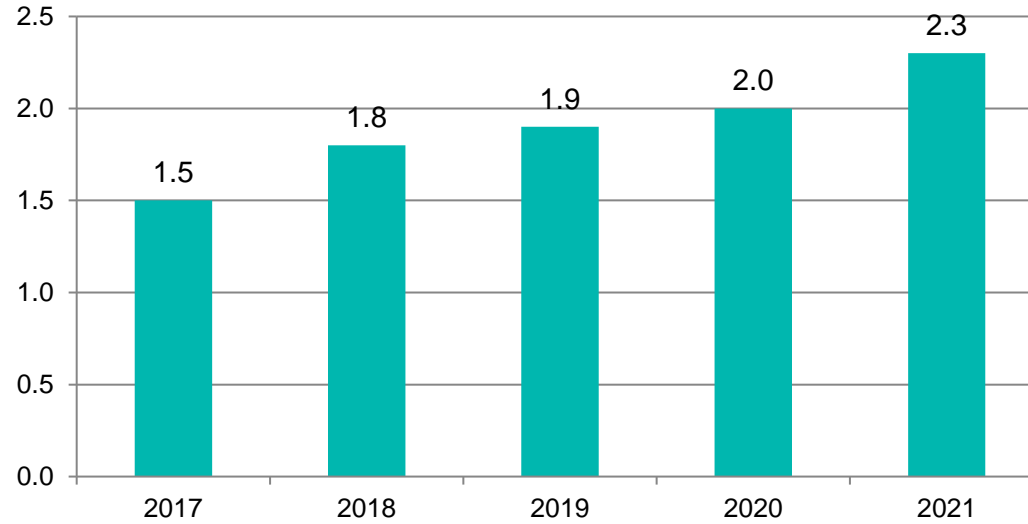


	2021
JCI	0.76

CiteScore

Scopus provides the journal's CiteScore, which is calculated as the total citations made in the CiteScore year and the prior three years to content published in the CiteScore year and the prior three years, divided by the total number of items published by the journal in the CiteScore year and prior three years.

CiteScore by Year

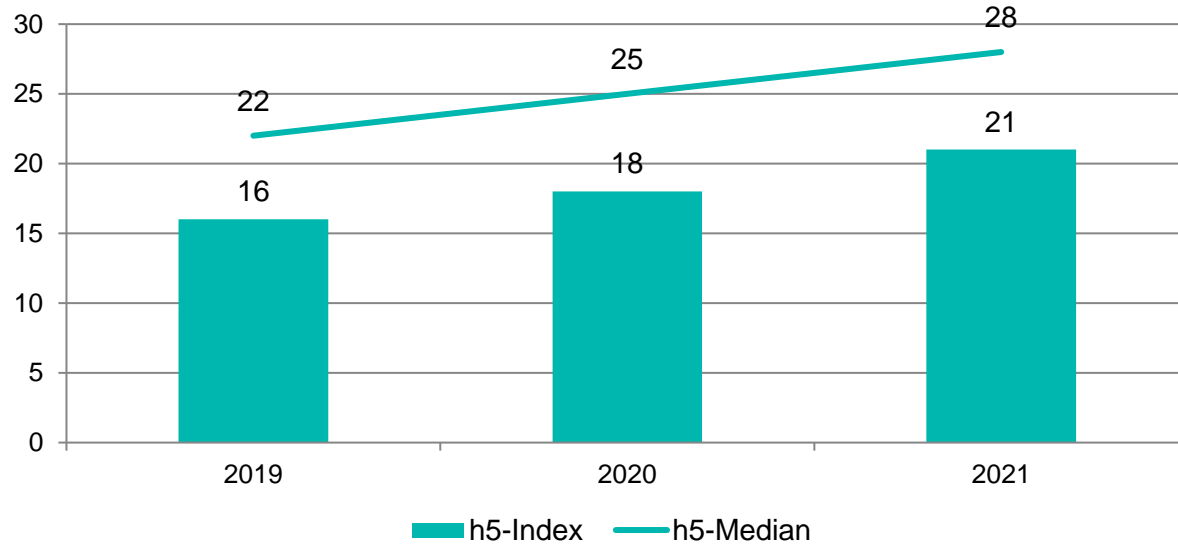


	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	Percent Change 2020-2021
CiteScore	1.5	1.8	1.9	2.0	2.3	15%
Ranking in Economics and Econometrics	273/588	249/617	265/637	290/661	302/696	N/A
Ranking in Sociology and Political Science	364/1082	341/1218	334/1243	345/1269	350/1345	N/A
Ranking in History	76/1090	57/1216	50/1259	45/1328	44/1499	N/A
Scimago Journal Rank	0.282	0.468	0.788	0.470	0.535	14%

Google Scholar

Google's h5-index is calculated by finding the h-index for articles in a publication over the last five complete calendar years, where h is equal to the number of articles over a five year period that have at least h citations each. The h5-median is calculated by finding the median number of citations for the articles that comprise a publication's h5-index.

Google Scholar h5-Index and h5-Median by Year



Google Scholar	2019	2020	2021	Percent Change 2020-2021
h5-Index	16	18	21	17%
h5-Median	22	25	28	12%

Term	Definition
Impact Factor	The Impact Factor is a measure of the importance of a journal and is calculated by dividing the number of citations in the JCR year by the total number of citable articles published electronically in the two previous years. It is a measure of the average citation impact of a journal. Averages across a subject category are different for every category.
Cites to Recent Items	Cites to recent items (numerator) must be from other journals indexed in the Web of Science. Citations (in any type of contribution, e.g. editorials as well as articles) that acknowledge the journal title and the cited year (as provided by the author) are counted.
Citable Items	Cites must be to original articles, review articles or proceedings papers. These are known as citable items (denominator). The numerator and denominator are aggregated independently. The denominator reflects the electronic publication date of the source item. An item published online in 2015 and included in a 2016 issue is indexed with 2015 as the publication year and is considered part of the journal content in 2015.
Immediacy Index	The average number of times an article is cited in the year it is published. This provides a picture of the immediate citation impact of a document and is often a smaller number since same year citations are rare.
5-Year Impact Factor	Similar to the Impact Factor but is based the number of times articles published in the past five years have been cited in the JCR year, rather than just the past two years. It provides a wider focus on the average citation impact of a journal and is especially appropriate for journals in subject categories that trend toward a longer citation life per article.
Journal Citation Indicator	The algorithm used to calculate the JCI combines citation averages (like the Impact Factor) with category normalization. This calculation includes citations from the current year and prior 3 years, to citable items published in the prior 3 years. Because the JCI is normalized for each category, a JCI of 1 represents the median of that category. A JCI above 1 means a better than average score, and a JCI below 1 represents a below average score. Because of the category normalization and broader reach of the JCI, it provides a comprehensive picture of a journal's citation impact in recent years.
CiteScore	CiteScore measures average citations received per document published in the serial. This average is calculated using the number of times articles published in one year have cited articles published in the prior three years. This is in contrast to the JCR impact factor which looks at a two year rather than a three year publication period. The CiteScore also differs from the Impact Factor in that it counts ALL published items, not just citable items, in the denominator of their equation. Like the Impact Factor, the CiteScore is designed to look at the average citation impact of a journal, and total citation averages vary from one subject category to another.
SCImago Journal Rank	SCImago Journal Rank measures weighted citations received by the serial. Citation weighting depends on subject field and prestige (SJR) of the citing serial. This is calculated in the same way as the CiteScore but with weighted citations in the numerator. Because the citations are weighted based on the source, the SJR provides a perspective on citation performance that goes beyond a flat average.
Google Scholar h5-index	Google's h5-index is calculated by finding the h-index for articles in a publication over the last five complete calendar years, where h is equal to the number of articles over a five year period that have at least h citations each. Like many other citation metrics, the h5-index is designed to give a picture of citation impact over a relatively recent period of time.
Google Scholar h5-median	The h5-median is calculated by finding the median number of citations for the articles that comprise a publication's h5-index. It is designed to give a picture of citation impact over a relatively recent period of time and focuses in more on the individual citation performance of the published articles in a journal.

The [SAGE Journal Editor Gateway](#) contains recommendations for increasing citations, including:

- Highlight papers likely to be cited through promotions, blog posts, or editorials
- Publish papers likely to be cited earlier in the year
- Commission papers from highly-cited authors
- Identify highly-cited papers in your journal and related titles
- Identify zero-cited papers
- Publish review articles
- Publish special issues
- Increase size of editorial board
- Develop an editorial board with international representation and name-recognition
- Utilize editorial board for reviews and citations
- Provide read-only access to articles using SAGE's Article Sharing Links to increase discoverability

Marketing

Our focus in Journals Marketing is to ensure the health and longevity of *Capital and Class* by driving engagement that delivers high-caliber results. Our strategy is to use an array of marketing channels, including many digital channels, to guarantee global reach. Using an array of channels allows our marketing to not only reach *Capital and Class*'s audience, where you are most active, and provide them with timely, relevant, and targeted information to suit their interests and needs, but enables us to evaluate return on investment for our activities.

Our overarching objectives for *Capital and Class* are to:

1. Increase usage and discoverability
2. Drive high quality submissions
3. Build profile and reputation globally
4. Enhance author loyalty and engagement

We use a range of strategies, ultimately prioritizing the most effective and successful means of achieving these objectives.

Discipline Branding and Content Promotion

Discipline Hubs

Our discipline hubs are webpages hosted within the SAGE Journals Platform which offer a simple, user-friendly experience displaying the breadth of our publishing in one place, encouraging researchers, librarians, and authors to explore SAGE's content in our core disciplines. *Capital and Class* is featured on our Politics, Public Administration and International Relations Discipline Hub (<https://journals.sagepub.com/politics-public-administration-international-relations>) to drive content awareness, article usage, and relevant journal news.

Traffic to Politics, Public Administration and International Relations Hub: Q4 2021

Pageviews	Unique Pageviews	Sessions
1,625	1,344	511

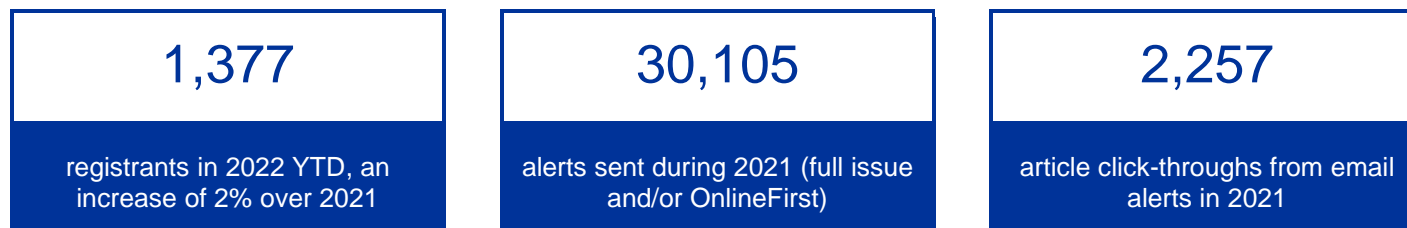
Content Marketing

Content marketing is key to elevating *Capital and Class* as an authority on a given subject being actively addressed at a given time across society. We actively engage in awareness days, DEI initiatives, and trending topics by marketing *Capital and Class*'s content alongside other relevant SAGE content via microsites and landing pages.

Email Alerts

New Content Alert Registrants & eTOCs Delivered

Journal users can sign up to receive email alerts for new content (new issues and/or OnlineFirst articles) from *Capital and Class*. [Register](#) for a personal account on SAGE Journals, then add CNC to your profile: <https://journals.sagepub.com/connected/CNC#email-alert>.



Most Popular eTOC Articles

The following were the top 5 most clicked articles from the journal's eTOCs opened in 2021.

Article Title	Authors	Issue	Clicks
The lumpen in Marx's works and its relevance for contemporary political struggle	Michael Villanova	Vol. 45, No. 4, December 2021	71
Reversing the catastrophe of neoliberal-led global capitalism in the time of coronavirus: Towards a democratic socialist alternative	David Neilson	Vol. 45, No. 2, June 2021	52
Tolling academics: Rent-seeking and gatekeeping in the university space	John Welsh	Vol. 45, No. 1, March 2021	47
Forum introduction: Decolonising green Marxism: Capitalism, decolonialism and radical environmental politics	David J Bailey, JosÃ© Pablo Prado CÃ³rdova	Vol. 45, No. 1, March 2021	46
Neoliberalism is not dead - On political implications of Covid-19	MiloÅ¡ Å umonja	Vol. 45, No. 2, June 2021	45

Email Campaigns

We segment SAGE's contacts within *Capital and Class's* discipline to further drive usage, citations, and/or submissions to the journal.

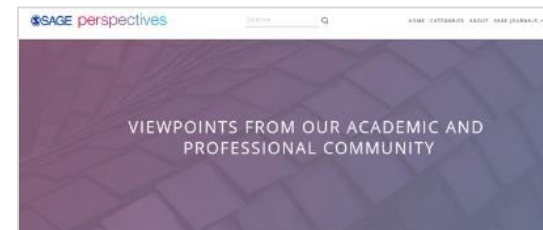
- Inclusion in targeted campaigns to faculty and librarians at subscribing institutions to drive usage to *Capital and Class*.
- Engage *Capital and Class's* authors and researchers to further drive loyalty, detailed in the "Engaging Authors" section below.
- Interact with *Capital and Class's* potential authors who have clicked through to your submission guidelines but did not submit by sending an email with more information about your journal.

Engaging Authors

Authors already have an established relationship with the journal and are interested in its continued success. We employ several strategies to engage them in the journal and help them promote their work.

Publicity and Outreach

Articles which appeal beyond your core audience may benefit from publicity efforts. We have a range of potential options, including social media promotion, a blog post on the [SAGE Perspectives Blog](#) which has 5,597 monthly average views, or a pitch to The Conversation.



Author Resources Journey

The Author Resources Journey is an ongoing email program that delivers targeted information to potential authors when they need it most, based on their demonstrated interest with our campaigns and on our websites.

Campaign Name	Total Delivered	Unique Opens	Open Rate %	Unique Clicks	Click Rate %
Discover our author resources	1,456,887	273,916	18.80%	3,327	0.23%
Other resource campaigns	4,016	2,904	72.31%	1892	47.11%

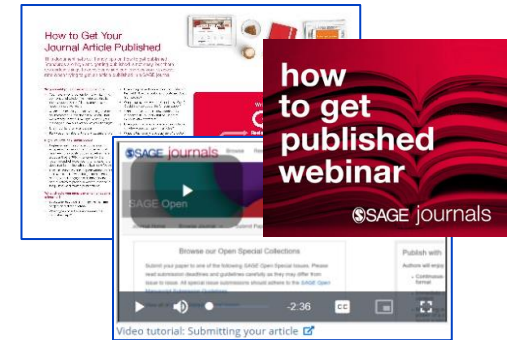
Published Author Care Journey

Authors receive a series of seven email campaigns over the course of a year upon publication, highlighting the resources available to them to promote and track the impact of their article.

Campaign Name	Total Delivered	Unique Opens	Open Rate %	Unique Clicks	Click Rate %
Thank you for publishing with us	76,333	36,390	47.67%	10,634	13.93%
Track the impact of your article	70,839	28,308	39.96%	8,468	11.95%
Your article's discoverability	70,529	24,652	34.95%	862	1.22%
Want to increase visibility of your article?	76,188	22,924	30.09%	499	0.65%
Are you up to date on advancements in your field?	93,542	27,109	28.98%	603	0.64%
Publish with us again	90,424	24,298	26.87%	642	0.71%
More ways to support your research	59,050	15,853	26.85%	174	0.29%

SAGE Author Resources

- The SAGE [Journal Author Gateway](#) provides a variety of [How to Get Published resources](#) and [Promote your article](#) guidelines to support authors. The gateway had 924,000 page views in 2021.
- The [Chinese Author Gateway](#), with 18,000 page views in 2021, provides materials in Simplified Chinese to support author needs, aid with selecting the right journal for their research, and prepare articles for publication.
- [SAGE Author Services](#), powered by Editage, offers high-quality professional language editing and manuscript formatting services for pre-peer review manuscripts. SAGE Author Services had 20,425 visits in the last quarter.
- The monthly [How to Get Published Webinar Series](#), featuring speakers from SAGE and external experts, provides guidance to early career researchers on every step of the publishing process, from choosing the right journal to article promotion. The first three webinars had a combined audience of over 2,500, with over 7,000 registered.



Engaging Reviewers

SAGE provides resources to assist new and experienced reviewers in conducting peer review.

- The [Reviewer Selection Handbook](#) for journal editors.
- A [Website](#) and [Reviewer's Guide](#) on how to review articles.
- [Videos](#) on how to become a peer reviewer and how to conduct peer review.
- More peer review resources on the [SAGE Journal Reviewer Gateway](#).



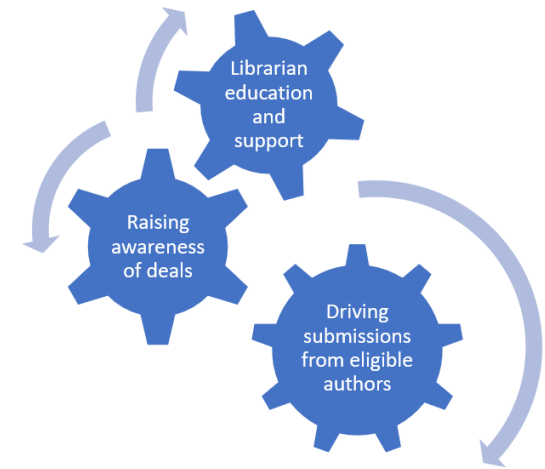
Market Reach via Consortia and Open Access Agreements

Our 200-strong Global Field Sales team supports our existing library and consortia customers, secures renewals, and finds new sales opportunities to expand the global reach of your journal's content.

In addition, your journal is available in over 7,000 institutions in lower income and emerging economies as a result of our partnerships with the UN's Research4Life initiative, The International Network for the Availability of Scientific Publications (INASP), and The eIFL Foundation.

Open Access Agreements Marketing

Our marketing support for Open Access agreements is targeted at participating institutions. A combination of email, online resources, and digital ads build awareness of the deal among faculty and librarians and drives articles submission from eligible authors.



Campaign Name	Total Delivered	Unique Opens	Open Rate %	Unique Clicks	Click Rate %
OA Program Onboarding	23,126	6,554	28.34%	454	1.96%
OA Program Submission	73,369	22,109	30.13%	437	0.60%

Library and Open Access Marketing and Sales Support

The Library Marketing team supports the sales and retention of all SAGE Library products, including our largest journal package SAGE Premier and other tailored packages and smaller collections, as well as single title subscriptions.

Our library campaigns include data-driven campaigns such as those providing evidence of both usage and unmet demand to encourage renewal as well as upgrades to larger packages.

Our strongest performing email campaigns include customized data summaries to give librarians a snapshot of their engagement statistics. Then, as a call-to-action in the majority of our data-driven email campaigns for SAGE Journals, we give recipients the opportunity to request customized detailed reports. This data evidence has proven to start sales conversations and help close journal package purchases.

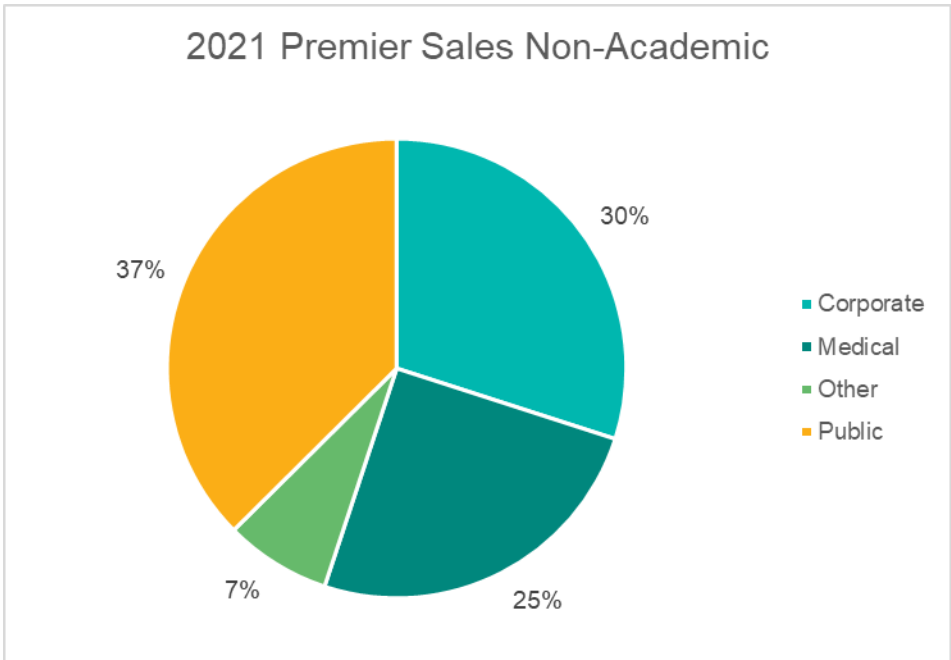
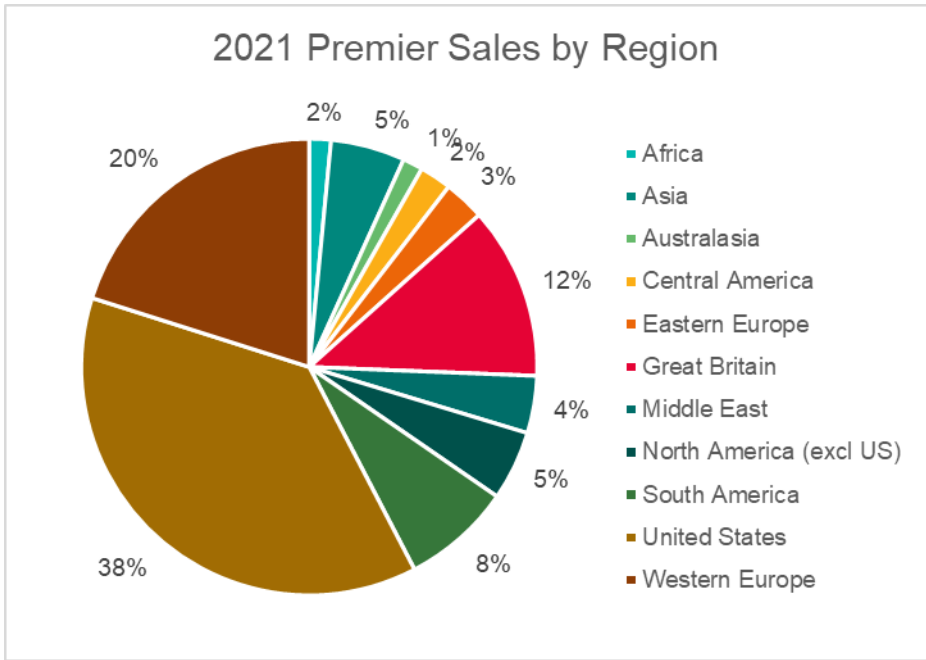
We target package customers, non-academic customers such as pharmaceutical companies, government and hospitals, and institutes which take standalone subscriptions.

SAGE Premier: Worldwide Reach

We designed SAGE Premier with and for librarians to provide great savings off list prices for individual journals. Premier includes over 1 million articles from 1,100 titles, representing more than 400 societies, with over 54% ranked in the JCR (Premier 2022).

In January 2022, we were pleased to report that we have not only maintained our subscriptions year-over-year, but have grown by 2%, now reaching 3,720 institutions. The UK academic sector has shown the most growth, with slight growth in Asia.

The Sales team has had a strong focus on renewing packages, supported by Library Marketing. Growth has come from both traditional Premier and Open Access Agreements, which include Premier and also an Open Access Article Processing Charge component. The agreements enable more content from the institution to be published Open Access at no charge to the author.



New Initiatives in SAGE Library Marketing

- Further investment in marketing technology has provided more capability for us to better track and nurture leads that enter through digital marketing.
- As part of SAGE's comprehensive pandemic/remote learning response, multi-channel messages were deployed to libraries and end users to support the move to remote access.
- Enhanced data-driven marketing for new customer acquisition and customer retention to packages, including Premier.
- The SAGE Journals platform is continuously improving to offer new features which librarians look for, including videos, accessibility improvements, and cross-pillar microsites on hot topics. Discipline Hubs promote content available to subscribers with free access to Open Access and SAGE Choice articles. These faculty promotions drive usage at subscribing institutions as well as generate "turnaways" that can lead to institutional sales from non-subscribers.
- The first [SAGE Journals LibGuide](#) was launched in 2022. This unified reference resource is invaluable for meeting librarians' needs in supporting their patrons, and thus increase their engagement with SAGE content.
 - This includes SAGE Journals Trainer's Top Tips for Librarians – helpful for librarians in charge of promoting or training on SAGE Journals at their institution
 - Peer review support including Video: How to become a Peer Reviewer
 - "How to Get Published" Tutorial Video
 - Open Access from SAGE














Philanthropic and Lower Income Countries Sales

SAGE is committed to the global dissemination of engaged scholarship, working with a number of groups to bring scholarly material to libraries and researchers in lower income countries. Over 7,000 libraries are able to access *Capital and Class* at highly discounted rates or free of charge. Two of the initiatives we partner with are briefly described below:

- The **UN's Research4Life** initiative, which encompasses the AGORA, HINARI, OARE, ARDI & GOALI programs. All STM, social science, and humanities disciplines are represented.
- **EIFL** (Electronic Information for Libraries) is a not-for-profit organization that works with libraries to enable access to knowledge in developing and transition economy countries in Africa, Asia Pacific, Europe, and Latin America.

Editorial Board Actions for Impact

We would like to leave you with a few suggested action items for editorial board members to help promote the journal. It has been a pleasure to work with you, and we're looking forward to the year ahead.

	New Content Alerts	Sign up for email alerts and journal notifications at https://journals.sagepub.com/connected/CNC#email-alert . Alerts will tell you when the latest content has published OnlineFirst or when a new issue has been released. Flag newsworthy articles to the Editor for potential promotion on social media, blogs, or press releases. Alerts also serve as reminders to share relevant content.
	Solicit Submissions	When traveling to conferences, speaking at lectures, and collaborating with colleagues, be on the look-out for opportunities to recommend submission to the journal. As an editorial board member, you are in the best position to recruit papers from interesting posters or presentations. Recruiting new, exciting, and innovative research from colleagues and upcoming researchers is a great way to increase citations and help improve the Impact Factor.
	Recruit Reviewers	One of the most common difficulties for Editors is securing reviewers in a timely fashion. It is much easier to maintain a full and active pool of reviewers when all editorial board members offer new contacts. Recruit authors of noteworthy papers, engaged readers looking for more involvement, and early career researchers to review for the journal.
	Editorial Board Representation	If you know of a colleague interested in becoming an editorial board member, flag the request with the Editor of the journal for their consideration. A diverse and engaged editorial board is key for journal growth. Consider recommending consistent reviewers, your study collaborators, and researchers in areas not already represented on the Editorial Board.
	Mentor Junior Scholars	It is important to engage junior scholars and early career researchers with the journal early. Consider mentoring someone new to the field by co-authoring articles and training them on quality reviews. People are much more likely to submit their manuscripts and return high quality reviews after building a connection with the journal. Early engagement may also encourage them to become an Editorial Board member in the future.
	Recommend Special Issues	Editorial board members can help Editors build highly-cited special issues or sponsored supplements by identifying hot topics in the field. Notifying the Editor of emerging trends and/or submissions you are recruiting helps keep the journal strategically placed in the industry.
	Engage with Social Media	Be sure to reference your role with the journal on your professional social media accounts, such as LinkedIn, or relevant academic social networks, such as Mendeley or Academic.edu. Share articles and journal news with your network of contacts. This generates additional discoverability and exposure for the journal by driving web traffic and interest in submitting to the journal.
	Share Articles Appropriately	We encourage you to share articles with your colleagues, especially where it relates to courses, ongoing research, or noteworthy content. SAGE's article sharing feature enables subscribers to share read-only copies of articles within the copyright allowance. Posting the final PDF of a manuscript is not allowed without permission, unless noted by an Open Access license.
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	Update Faculty Page & CV	Make sure that your faculty page and LinkedIn profile are up to date with your recent publications, mention your role on the journal's editorial board, and link back to the journal site. By linking your website or CV to the full-text article published in the journal, you will help increase the journal's search engine results and article downloads.
	Questions?	Visit our Journals Solutions Portal or Journal Editor Gateway for answers to common queries.

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**CONFERENCE OF SOCIALIST ECONOMISTS
ABRIDGED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 SEPTEMBER 2021**

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**Conference Of Socialist Economists
Financial Statements
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**Conference Of Socialist Economists
Abridged Balance Sheet
As at 30 September 2021**

Registered number: 05137584

	Notes	2021		2020	
		£	£	£	£
FIXED ASSETS					
Tangible Assets	3		40		54
			40		54
CURRENT ASSETS					
Debtors		462		462	
Cash at bank and in hand		33,463		26,622	
		33,925		27,084	
Creditors: Amounts Falling Due Within One Year		(4,149)		(3,438)	
NET CURRENT ASSETS (LIABILITIES)			29,776		23,646
TOTAL ASSETS LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES			29,816		23,700
NET ASSETS			29,816		23,700
Income and Expenditure Account			29,816		23,700
MEMBERS' FUNDS			29,816		23,700

**Conference Of Socialist Economists
Abridged Balance Sheet (continued)
As at 30 September 2021**

For the year ending 30 September 2021 the company was entitled to exemption from audit under section 477 of the Companies Act 2006 relating to small companies.

The members have not required the company to obtain an audit in accordance with section 476 of the Companies Act 2006.

The directors acknowledge their responsibilities for complying with the requirements of the Act with respect to accounting records and the preparation of accounts.

These accounts have been prepared and delivered in accordance with the provisions applicable to companies subject to the small companies' regime.

The company has taken advantage of section 444(1) of the Companies Act 2006 and opted not to deliver to the registrar a copy of the company's Income and Expenditure Account.

All of the company's members have consented to the preparation of an Abridged Balance Sheet for the year end 30 September 2021 in accordance with section 444(2A) of the Companies Act 2006.

On behalf of the board

Alistair Cairns

Mr Alistair Cairns

Director

Date 16 June 2022

The notes on pages 3 to 4 form part of these financial statements.

**Conference Of Socialist Economists
Notes to the Abridged Financial Statements
For The Year Ended 30 September 2021**

1. Accounting Policies

1.1. Basis of Preparation of Financial Statements

The financial statements are prepared under the historical cost convention and in accordance with the FRS 102 Section 1A Small Entities - The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland and the Companies Act 2006.

1.2. Turnover

Turnover is measured at the fair value of the consideration received or receivable, net of discounts and value added taxes. Turnover includes revenue earned from the sale of goods and from the rendering of services. Turnover is reduced for estimated customer returns, rebates and other similar allowances.

Sale of goods

Turnover from the sale of goods is recognised when the significant risks and rewards of ownership of the goods has transferred to the buyer. This is usually at the point that the customer has signed for the delivery of the goods.

Rendering of services

Turnover from the rendering of services is recognised by reference to the stage of completion of the contract. The stage of completion of a contract is measured by comparing the costs incurred for work performed to date to the total estimated contract costs. Turnover is only recognised to the extent of recoverable expenses when the outcome of a contract cannot be estimated reliably.

1.3. Tangible Fixed Assets and Depreciation

Tangible fixed assets are measured at cost less accumulated depreciation and any accumulated impairment losses. Depreciation is provided at rates calculated to write off the cost of the fixed assets, less their estimated residual value, over their expected useful lives on the following bases:

Plant & Machinery	25% reducing balance
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1.4. Taxation

Income tax expense represents the sum of the tax currently payable and deferred tax.

The tax currently payable is based on taxable surplus for the year. Taxable surplus differs from surplus as reported in the statement of comprehensive income because of items of income or expense that are taxable or deductible in other year and items that are never taxable or deductible. The company's liability for current tax is calculated using tax rates that have been enacted or substantively enacted by the end of the reporting period.

Deferred tax is recognised on timing differences between the carrying amounts of assets and liabilities in the financial statements and the corresponding tax bases used in the computation of taxable surplus. Deferred tax liabilities are generally recognised for all taxable timing differences. Deferred tax assets are generally recognised for all deductible temporary differences to the extent that it is probable that taxable surplus will be available against which those deductible timing differences can be utilised. The carrying amount of deferred tax assets is reviewed at the end of each reporting period and reduced to the extent that it is no longer probable that sufficient taxable surplus will be available to allow all or part of the asset to be recovered.

Deferred tax assets and liabilities are measured at the tax rates that are expected to apply in the period in which the liability is settled or the asset realised, based on tax rates (and tax laws) that have been enacted or substantively enacted by the end of the reporting period. Deferred tax liabilities are presented within provisions for liabilities and deferred tax assets within debtors. The measurement of deferred tax liabilities and asset reflects the tax consequences that would follow from the manner in which the Company expects, at the end of the reporting period, to recover or settle the carrying amount of its assets and liabilities.

Current or deferred tax for the year is recognised in surplus or deficit, except when they related to items that are recognised in other comprehensive income or directly in equity, in which case, the current and deferred tax is also recognised in other comprehensive income or directly in equity respectively.

2. Average Number of Employees

Average number of employees, including directors, during the year was as follows: 7 (2020: 7)

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3. Tangible Assets

	Total £
Cost	
As at 1 October 2020	1,836
As at 30 September 2021	1,836
Depreciation	
As at 1 October 2020	1,782
Provided during the period	14
As at 30 September 2021	1,796
Net Book Value	
As at 30 September 2021	40
As at 1 October 2020	54

4. Company limited by guarantee

The company is limited by guarantee and has no share capital.

Every member of the company undertakes to contribute to the assets of the company, in the event of a winding up, such an amount as may be required not exceeding £1.

5. General Information

Conference Of Socialist Economists is a private company, limited by guarantee, incorporated in England & Wales, registered number 05137584. The registered office is Spaceworks, Benton Park Road, Newcastle Upon Tyne, NE7 7LX.