4 July 2022

Dear Michal,

I have selected three relevant journals with a range of impact factors that all publish original research in areas related to the topic of your article: “The Techno-Political Nexus.”

Each of these journals accepts articles on the relationships between technology and politics. The first two have a more historical orientation.

[*Technology and Culture*](https://www.press.jhu.edu/journals/technology-and-culture) *Technology and Culture*, the preeminent journal of the history of technology, draws on scholarship in diverse disciplines to publish insightful pieces intended for general readers as well as specialists. Subscribers include scientists, engineers, anthropologists, sociologists, economists, museum curators, archivists, scholars, librarians, educators, historians, and many others. In addition to scholarly essays, each issue features 30-40 book reviews and reviews of new museum exhibitions. To illuminate important debates and draw attention to specific topics, the journal occasionally publishes thematic issues. *Technology and Culture* is the official journal of the [Society for the History of Technology (SHOT)](http://www.historyoftechnology.org/).

Impact Factor: 0.52

An example of a similar article published in *Technology and Culture* is:

[Edmund Russell](https://muse.jhu.edu/search?action=search&query=author:Edmund%20Russell:and&min=1&max=10&t=query_term), [James Allison](https://muse.jhu.edu/search?action=search&query=author:James%20Allison:and&min=1&max=10&t=query_term), [Thomas Finger](https://muse.jhu.edu/search?action=search&query=author:Thomas%20Finger:and&min=1&max=10&t=query_term), [John K. Brown](https://muse.jhu.edu/search?action=search&query=author:John%20K.%20Brown:and&min=1&max=10&t=query_term), [Brian Balogh](https://muse.jhu.edu/search?action=search&query=author:Brian%20Balogh:and&min=1&max=10&t=query_term), [W. Bernard Carlson](https://muse.jhu.edu/search?action=search&query=author:W.%20Bernard%20Carlson:and&min=1&max=10&t=query_term), “The Nature of Power: Synthesizing the History of Technology and Environmental History,” [*Technology and Culture*](https://muse.jhu.edu/journal/194), [Johns Hopkins University Press](https://muse.jhu.edu/search?action=browse&limit=publisher_id:1) [Volume 52, Number 2, April 2011](https://muse.jhu.edu/issue/22583) pp. 246-259. [10.1353/tech.2011.0071](https://doi.org/10.1353/tech.2011.0071)

[*History and Technology*](https://www.tandfonline.com/action/journalInformation?show=aimsScope&journalCode=ghat20)

*History and Technology* is a world-leading international forum for research on technology in history. Technology – as knowledge, practice, and material resource – has been a key site for constituting the human experience. It has been central to the making and transformation of societies and cultures, on a local and transnational scale, in the pre-modern and modern eras. The journal publishes historical contributions on any aspect of technology in any period in history but encourages research that critically analyses the concept of technology while emphasizing its importance for a better understanding of history.

An example of a similar article published in *History and Technology* is:

Jaume Valentines–Álvarez, “Seeing like a factory: Technocratic nationalism in Catalonia, 1930–1939,” History and Technology, 34:3-4, 2018, pp. 235-258, DOI: 10.1080/07341512.2019.1565745

[*The Journal of Responsible Innovation*](https://www.tandfonline.com/action/journalInformation?show=aimsScope&journalCode=tjri20)

*The Journal of Responsible Innovation* (JRI) provides a forum for discussions of the normative assessment and governance of knowledge-based innovation. JRI offers humanists, social scientists, policy analysts, legal scholars, natural scientists, and engineers an opportunity to articulate, strengthen, and critique the relations among approaches to responsible innovation. These approaches include:

ethics, technology assessment, governance, sustainability, public engagement, management and strategy, socio-technical integration, and others.

JRI considers responsible innovation to be inclusive of such terms as responsible development, responsible research and innovation (RRI), and sustainable development, and the journal invites comparisons and contrasts among such concepts. While issues of risk and environmental health and safety are relevant, JRI especially encourages attention to the assessment of the broader and more subtle human and social dimensions of innovation—including moral, cultural, political, and religious dimensions, social risk, and sustainability addressed in a systemic fashion.

Impact Factor: 4.034 (2020)

An example of a similar article published in JRI is:

Saurabh Arora, Barbara Van Dyck, Divya Sharma & Andy Stirling, “Control, care, and conviviality in the politics of technology for sustainability,” Sustainability: Science, Practice and Policy, 16:1, pp. 247-262,  DOI: [10.1080/15487733.2020.1816687](https://doi.org/10.1080/15487733.2020.1816687)

Wishing you much success in finding the right journal,

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