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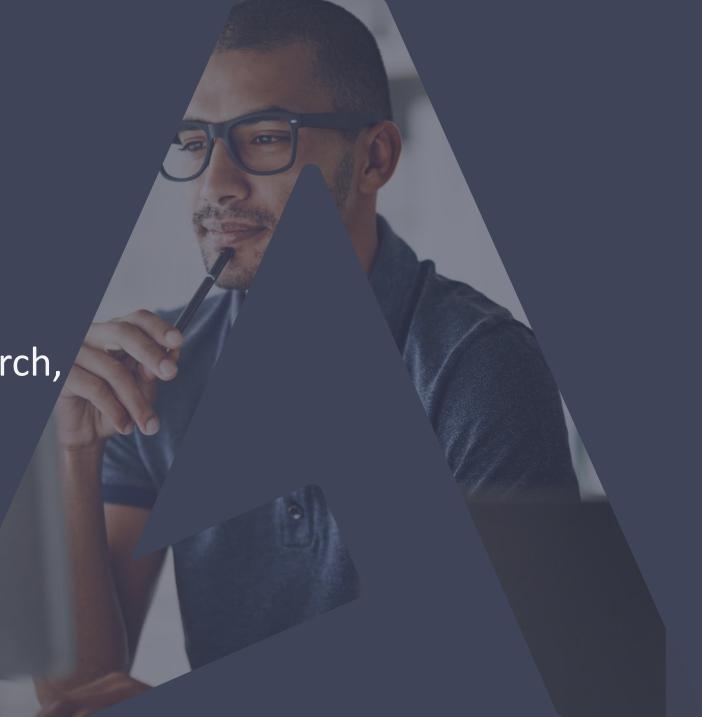
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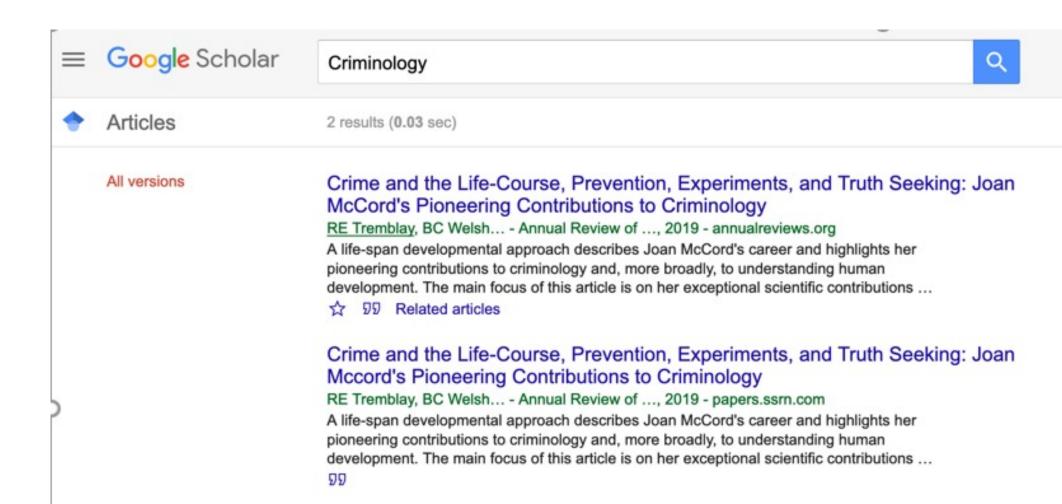
Their workflow is interrupted by multiple logins as they try to access multiple publishers' websites and services, from editorial submission systems to ReadCube, Kudos, and Code Ocean....



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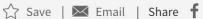
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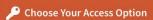
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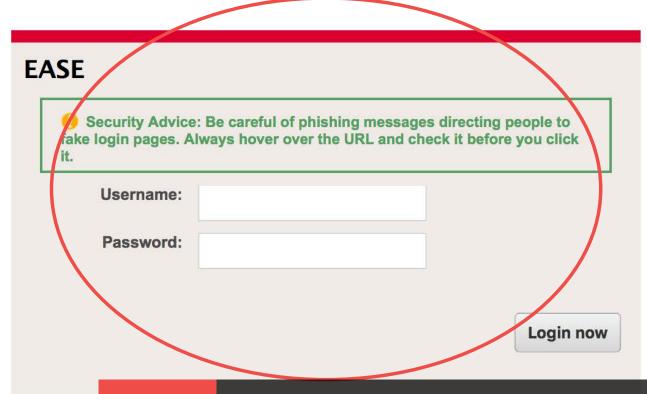


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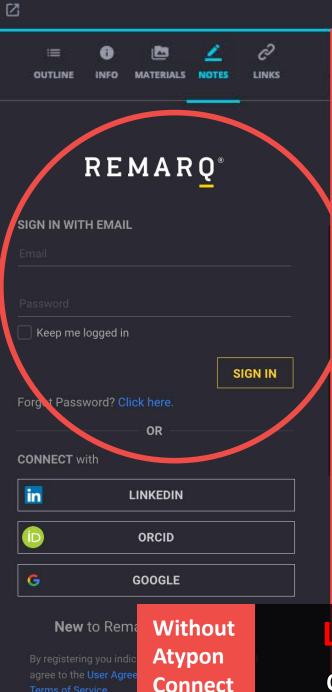
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Overview

East Asia's progress has come to symbolize how economic growth that is rapid and broadly shared can improve the lives of millions. Since the late 1950s and early 1960s, a succession of economies has experienced the East Asian miracle—rapid economic growth that reduces poverty significantly, with little or no increase in income inequality. The initial success of the newly industrialized economies—Hong Kong SAR, China; Republic of Korea; Singapore; and Taiwan, China2—spread in the 1980s to Indonesia, Malaysia, and Thailand, as well as, most dramatically, to China. The poorer Southeast Asian economies of Cambodia, Lao People's Democratic Republic, and Vietnam have followed suit since the early 1990s.

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A wave of prosperity has spread across East Asia. Today, three of five people can be considered economically secure in that they face a very low risk of falling into poverty. A solid middle class has emerged in most countries. But those successes do not guarantee inclusive economic growth—growth that reduces poverty and enables upward mobility and economic security for all. Economic progress varies from country to country, and extreme poverty is increasingly concentrated among specific groups. Roughly one-fifth of the region's population remains at risk of falling into poverty. Upward mobility is increasingly elusive for people in all income groups. Such a decrease in mobility reflects a growing concentration of income and wealth, as well as limited access to basic social services, which are often of poor quality.

Riding the Wave is about sustaining the momentum of the East Asian miracle and continuing to improve the lives of millions—across all income groups—while taking into account their different needs. The report's main area of interest is developing East Asia and Pacific, taken to comprise Cambodia, China, Indonesia, Lao PDR, Malaysia, Mongolia, Myanmar, Papua New Guinea, the Philippines, Thailand, Timor-Leste, Vietnam, and the Pacific Island countries. Past performance has created expectations that

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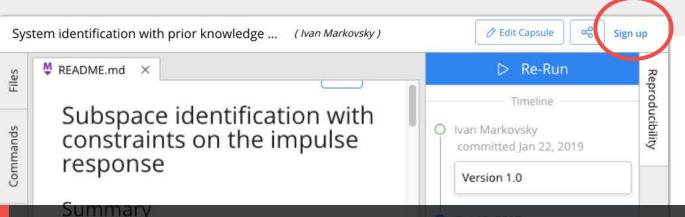
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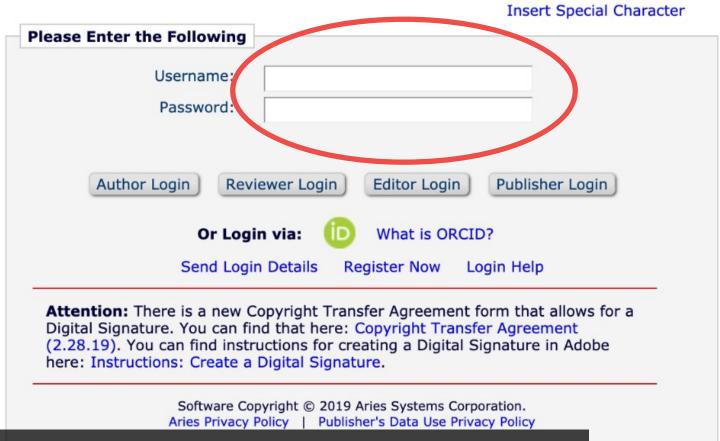
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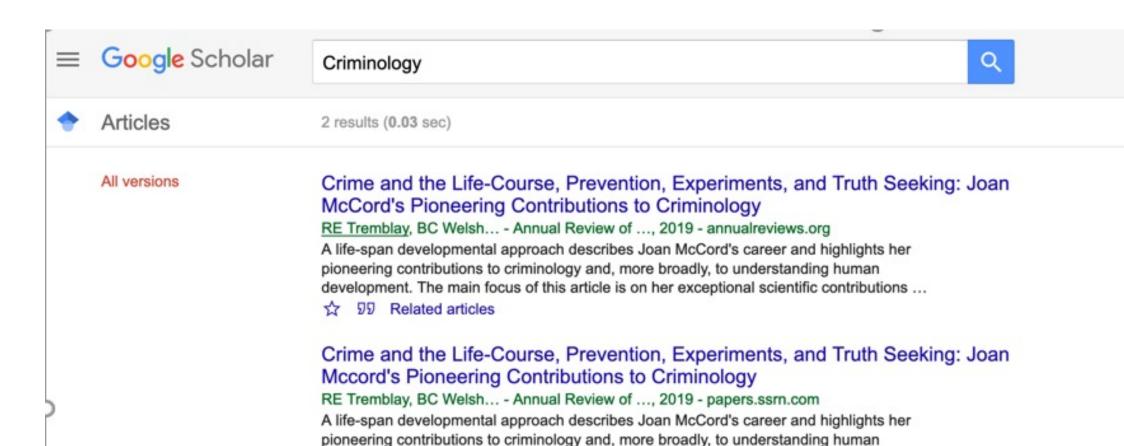
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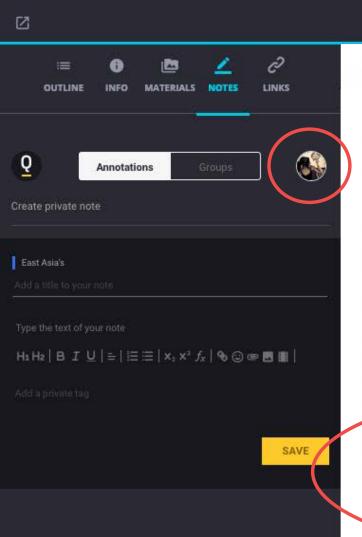
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With Atypon Connect An economic evaluation was conducted from the perspective of the United Kingdom NHS and Personal Social Services, based on evidence from the 460 participants in the Wound Management of Open Lower Limb Fractures (WOLLF) trial. Economic outcomes were collected prospectively over the 12-month follow-up period using trial case report forms and participant-completed questionnaires. Bivariate regression of costs (given in £, 2014 to 2015 prices) and quality-adjusted life-years (QALYs), with multiple imputation of missing data, was conducted to estimate the incremental cost per QALY gained associated with NPWT dressings. Sensitivity and subgroup analyses were undertaken to assess the impacts of uncertainty and heterogeneity, respectively, surrounding aspects of the economic evaluation.

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Results

The base case analysis produced an incremental cost-effectiveness ratio of £267 910 per QALY gained, reflecting higher costs on average (£678; 95% confidence interval (CI) -£1082 to £2438) and only marginally higher QALYS (0.002; 95% CI -0.054 to 0.059) in the NPWT group. The probability that NPWT is cost-effective in this patient population did not exceed 27% regardless of the value of the cost-effectiveness threshold. This result remained robust to several sensitivity and subgroup analyses.

Conclusion

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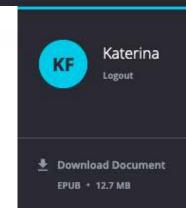
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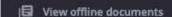
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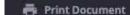
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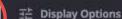
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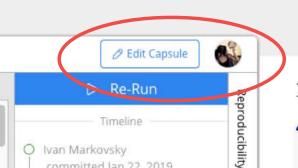
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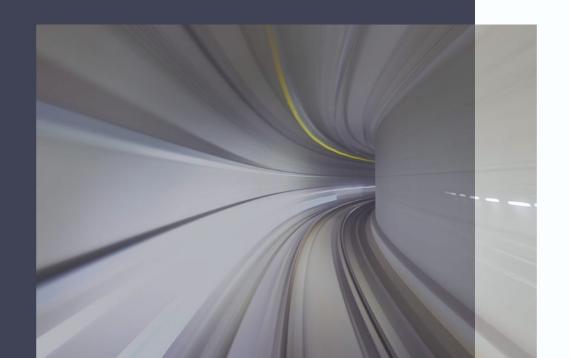


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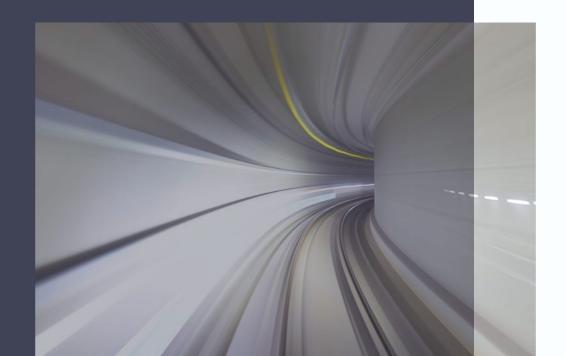


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It lets users move seamlessly across their research activities.





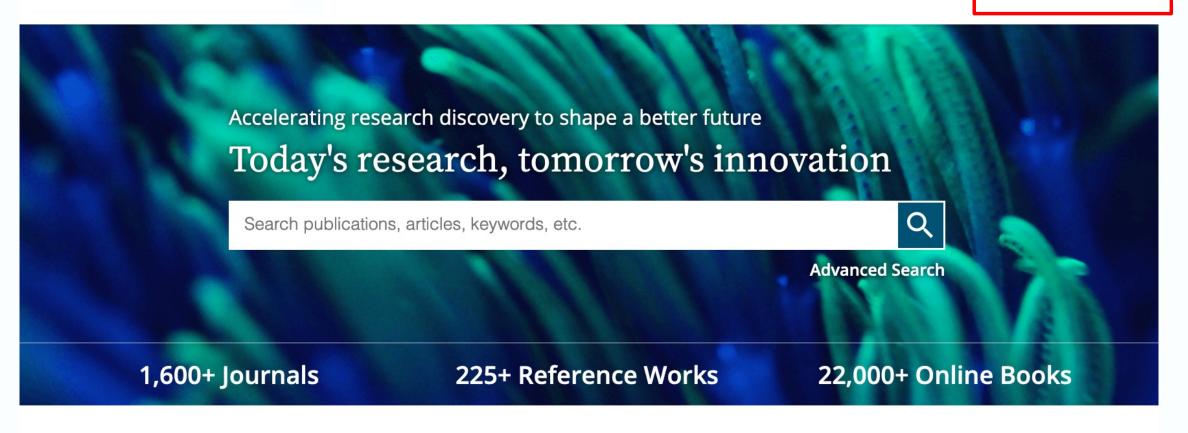


- A unique ID that works across the publisher sites and applications researchers and practitioners use daily
- It connects users' other identities
 (ORCID, Google, Twitter, institutional)
- Users control what profile data is shared with sites and services

Connect does **not** authorize users' access to sites and services—it simply links them to the systems that do.



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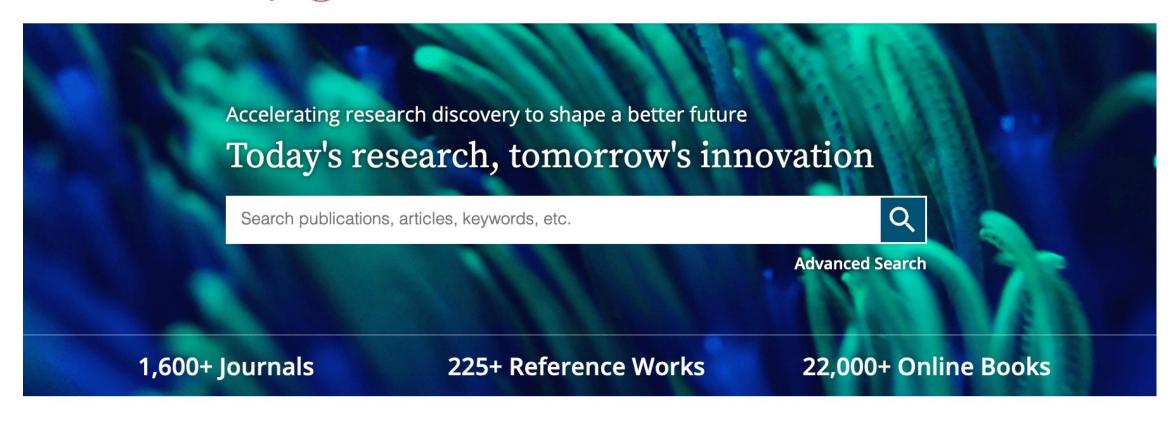
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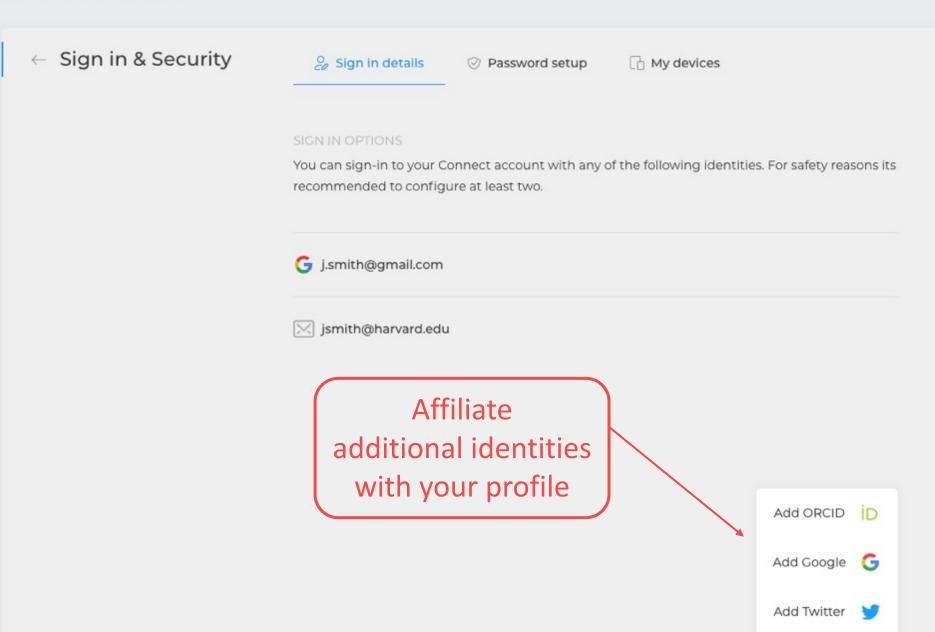


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- Eliminates the frustration of repetitive logins
 - No need to create or type "yet another login"
- Puts users in control of their personal data
 - They choose what info is shared with websites
 - Transparent security and privacy settings
- Stays with users through career/affiliation changes
- Fast and easy account creation
 - Use ORCID or Google ID to register



Challenge #2: For publishers

Publishers don't know their users

- Most visitors to publisher sites don't authenticate
- They access content via institutional IPs
- They don't login even if they have an account

As a result...

- Personalized services are underutilized
- Publishers cannot monetize audiences effectively



SOLUTION



Tells you about your visitors—name, email, and (optionally) affiliation, without forcing users to explicitly authenticate every time

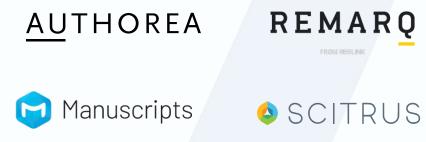
Data can be combined with other info. to provide personalized services and higher audience monetization







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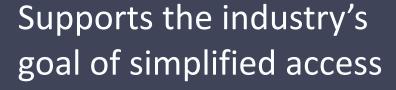
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Benefits to publishers & researcher apps

- Ends user authentication frustration
- Incentivizes users to register with your site
- Identifies site visitors without forcing them to explicitly authenticate every time
- Links the user institution affiliations with multiple methods including RA21, email and IP address
- May help curtail visits to pirate sites





Benefits to the industry

- All publisher sites can participate, on any platform not Literatum-dependent
- Leverages Atypon's 200+ client base to solve an industry-wide problem
- Enables a better user experiences on publisher sites
- Increases traffic to publishers' sites

Potential benefit to Atypon

 Improves Literatum's value by driving traffic to publisher sites and reducing traffic to pirate sites



Designed to work alongside RA-21 and CASA

Key differences

- RA-21 and CASA
- <u>Institutional</u> access
- Journals only (not researcher apps)
- Users remain anonymous on each website
- Connect
 - Individual access
 - Researcher apps as well as journals
 - Users data passed to each website visited





Benefits to librarians

- A secure approach to off-campus usage without additional admin costs or infrastructure
- Protects users' security and privacy
- Improves users' online experience
- Encourages greater use of institutional resources



Librarian Feedback

"It's almost too good to be true."

"Looking forward to the full roll out of this resource." Connect was met with interest and approval at a Charleston Library Conference focus group, which yielded many suggestions for features, functionality, and use cases.



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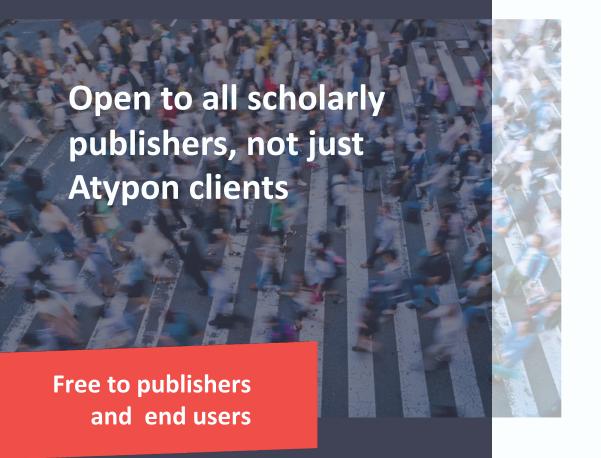
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- Wide adoption will make Connect more useful for its users when it formally launches in Q1 2020

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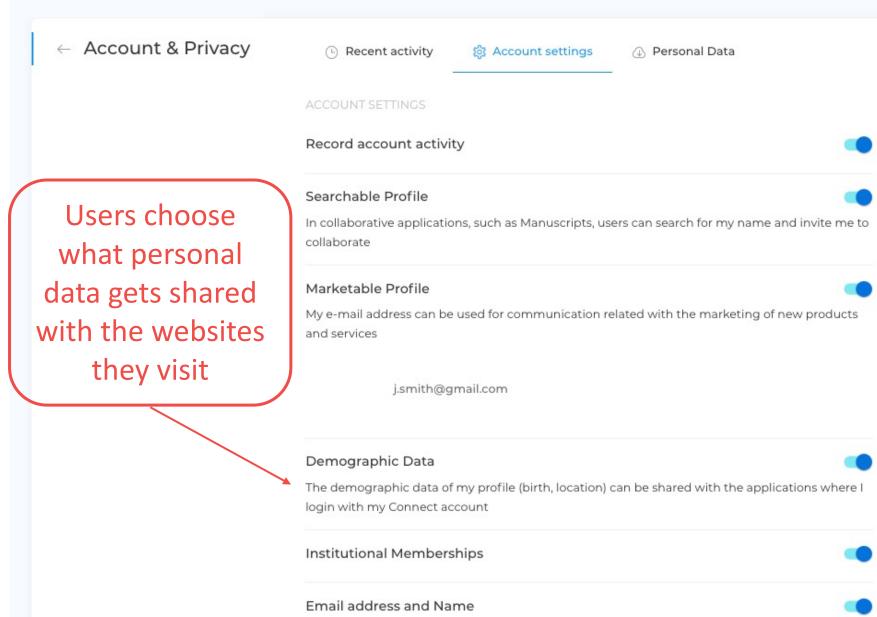


How does Connect protect a user's privacy?

- Connect is GDPR compliant
- Transparent security and privacy settings
- Connect profile gives users complete control over what they share with the sites and apps
- Connect has no visibility into publisher's user data and activity



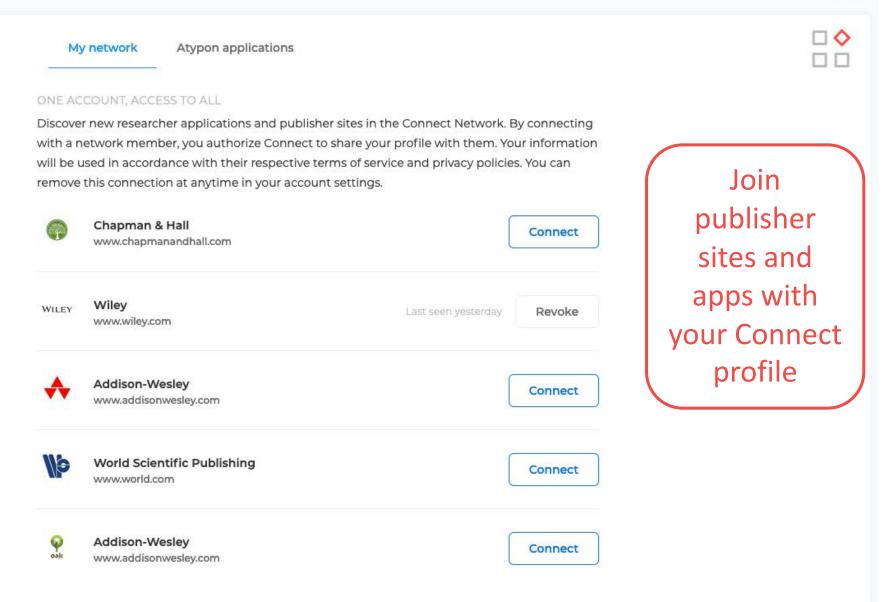


















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- Uses OpenID Connect and OAuth2, the de facto standards for secure authentication and authorization
- Open standards enable easy integration

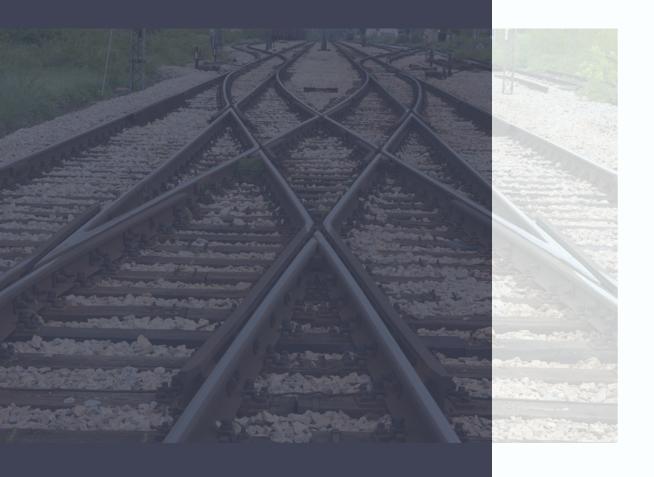




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- A Praetorian penetration test of Connect resulted in its highest grade
- Connect's existing vulnerability measure is "within the top 5–10% of Praetorian's client base."





Connect and Literatum

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 are separate software products
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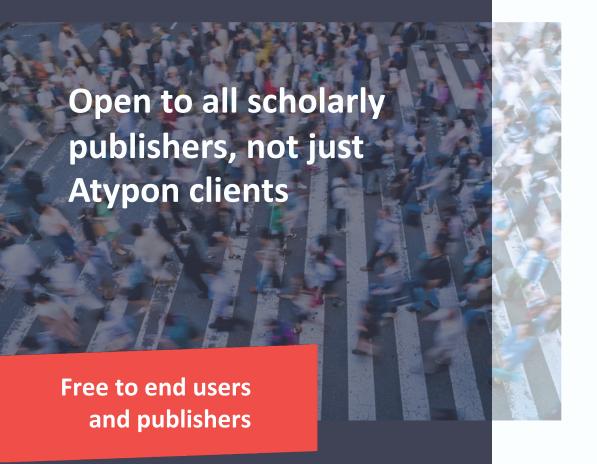
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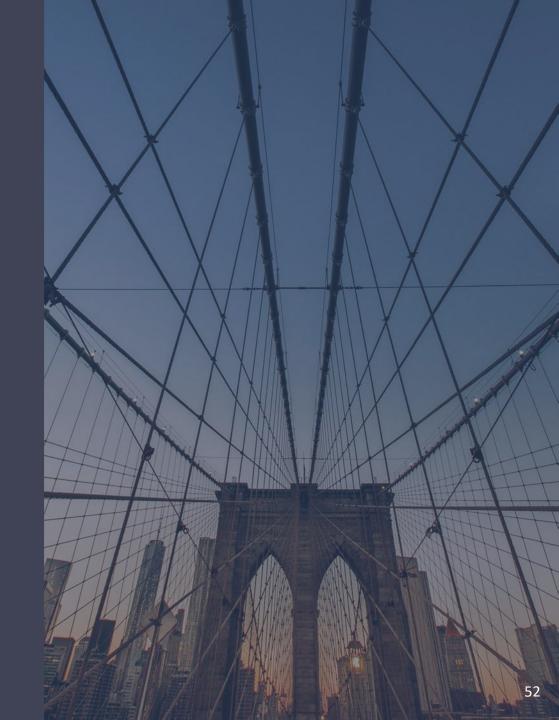
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