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A lot of things have happened since the last issue of *JAPAS*, and we have faith that all of them are positive developments for broadening the web of scholars and the visibility of scholarship associated with Amish and plain Anabaptist studies. Our goal for *JAPAS* is quite simple: embrace inclusivity and eschew exclusivity.

In March, we were informed that *JAPAS* was accepted for indexing by the American Theological Library Association (<https://www.atla.com/products/catalog/Pages/rdb-db.aspx>). All future issues, as well as all previous issues, will be included in their indexing database.

In April, we were notified that all articles in *JAPAS*, along with all the journals published through the Ohio State University Libraries' Knowledge Bank, will now be assigned a doi (Digital Object Identifier). This development is in association with OSU Libraries newly acquired membership in CrossRef (<http://www.crossref.org/>). The doi will allow for greater visibility and access to *JAPAS* articles through a web search. The Knowledge Bank was already one of the largest and well-regarded electronic information repositories in the world, and joining up with CrossRef will serve to maintain, if not increase, KB's status.

The Association of Religious Data Archives (ARDA) recently posted a link for a database derived from several editions of the *Ohio Amish Directory: Holmes County and Vicinity*. This information is available to anyone wishing to conduct population research. As well, ARDA is willing to post other data files about the Amish and plain Anabaptists. For example, they will soon add the data used in this issue's article on doubling time. In a related development, a small group of academics met in Walnut Creek, Ohio, in early May to discuss Amish population research. This "Amish Population Research Group" is a fledging cadre of researchers hoping to coordinate their specific inquiries and to eventually include a wider network of scholars.

One advantage of *JAPAS*'s availability through the OSU Libraries' Knowledge Bank is the ability to monitor access by interested readers. For the first four issues of *JAPAS* (Vols. 1-2), Knowledge Bank records show 17,865 article downloads. This means that for every publication (30) in *JAPAS*, the average number of interested readers is almost 600! One manuscript was mentioned in a *Huffington Post* article about the Amish, and it led the way with 6,698 downloads. Obviously, this skews the data and inflates the average. Nonetheless, even after deducting the inflated numbers for this single manuscript, the average remains astonishing (editors' opinion) for the other 29 manuscripts: 385 downloads per published article.

Finally, this is the first ever special issue of *JAPAS*. It will not be the last either; we hope *JAPAS* will be a forum for other topics as well. Near the end of this issue, under announcements, is a call for proposals for a special issue on "Past Reflections and Future Directions in Amish Studies." This special issue will mark the 75<sup>th</sup> year since the ground-breaking scholarship of both Walter Kollmorgen and Calvin George Bachman. We invite readers to submit ideas for other special issues, and of course, to consider serving as the special issue editor.

—Cory Anderson & Joseph Donnermeyer