

## **Norme editoriali**

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I numeri della rivista sono principalmente monografici. Il tema è annunciato sul sito alcuni mesi prima. I testi proposti per la pubblicazione, redatti nelle principali lingue europee, devono essere conformi alle [norme editoriali indicate nel sito](#) . Essi sono sottoposti a un processo di peer review. Agli autori verrà comunicato l'esito della valutazione.

The journal issues are mainly monographs. The topic of each issue is announced some months before publication. Authors who want to submit an article should follow the editorial rules. Teoria publishes articles in the main European languages. All articles are peer-reviewed. As soon as the evaluation is received, the author will be informed.

## **Editorial Rules «Teoria»**

### **General Rules**

Submit a short abstract in English of no more than 10 lines (+/- 150 parole)

With regard to quotations:

1. Put short quotations in the text between «...»

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2. Long quotations (of more than 3 lines) should be set off from the text (in a separate paragraph) and indented from the margin with NO quotation marks. Use a smaller font size.

3. Quotations in another language than used in the article should be put in footnotes while the translation is given in the text.

4. Omissions in the quoted text should be marked [...]

Use “...” or *italics* to emphasize a word or to indicate a special use. Use *italics* for words taken from other languages. If these foreign words are put after their translation use [...]. So for example: the worldview [  
*Weltanschauung*  
] of Simmel. Try to avoid single ‘...’, do NOT underline words and do NOT use **bold**.

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## Bibliographical References

Bibliographical references can be given in footnotes or at the end of each article.

The description of the sources or literature should include: name (abbreviated), surname, title, publisher's name, place and year of publication, relevant pages (see below for more detailed instructions).

Sources and literature referred to more than once, are only the first time cited full.

The short reference should be easily recognizable and should be used consistently.

Examples:

### 1. Independent book:

Name (abbreviated). Surname, *Title (italics)*, Publisher's name, Place and year of publication, page:

D. Williams, *Japan and the Enemies of Open Political Science*, Routledge, London-New York 1996, p. 34.

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If referred to more than once: Name (abbreviated). Surname, *op. cit.* So,

D. Williams, *op. cit.*, p. 56.

In the case of different works of the same author: Name (abbreviated). Surname, *Easily recognizable part of the title*, cit. So,

D. Williams, *Japan and the Enemies*, cit., p. 56.

In case of a reference to a work in translation: Name (abbreviated). Surname, *Original Title*, Publisher's name, Place and year of publication, page (transl. by Name (abbreviated)). Surname, *Title in translation*, Publisher's name, Place and year:

M. Heidegger, *Sein und Zeit*, Niemeyer, Tübingen 1984 (transl. by J. Stambaugh, *Being and Time*, State University of New York Press, Albany (New York) 1996).

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In case of short reference: Name (abbreviated). Surname, *op.cit.*, p. (transl., p.):

M. Heidegger, *op. cit.*, p. 13 (transl., p. 40).

In the case of edited books; one editor: Name (abbreviated). Surname (ed.), more than one editor (eds.):

L. Shiebinger (ed.), *Feminism & The Body*, Oxford University Press, Oxford 2000.

In the case of collective works: the names of the authors are separated by -

H. Williams-D. Sullivan-G. Matthews, *Francis Fukuyama and the End of History*, University of Wales Press, Cardiff 1997.

In the case of collective works and more than 3 authors: *et al.*,

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H. Williams *et al.*, *Francis Fukuyama and the End of History*, University of Wales Press, Cardiff 1997.

In the case of more than one place of publication, the places are separated by -

D. Williams, *Japan and the Enemies of Open Political Science*, Routledge, London-New York 1996, p. 34.

## 2. Publication in a book/volume

Name (abbreviated). Surname, *Title of contribution*, in Name (abbreviated). Surname (ed.), *Title of book*, Publisher's name, Place and date of publication, pages (beginning and end pages of contribution), page (which is referred to in the text). So,

M. Lloyd, *Towards a Cultural Politics of Vulnerability: Precarious Lives and Ungrievable Deaths*, in T. Carver-S. Chambers (eds.), *Judith Butler's Precarious Politics: Critical Encounters*, Routledge, London-New York, 2008, pp. 92-106, p. 100.

If referred to more than once: Name (abbreviated). Surname, *art. cit.*, p.

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M. Loyd, *art. cit.*, p. 105.

Reference to another contribution in the same volume: Name (abbreviated). Surname, *Title of Contribution*, in Name (abbreviated). Surname (ed.), *Title of book*, cit., pages (beginning and end pages of contribution), page (which is referred to in the text). So,

D. Coole, *Butler's Phenomenological Existentialism*, in T. Carver-S. Chambers (eds.), *Judith Butler's Precarious Politics: Critical Encounters*, cit., pp. 11-27, p. 23.

### 3. Article in a periodical

Name (abbreviated). Surname, *Title of the article*, in «Journal» series (date) n., pages (beginning and end pages of article), page (which is referred to in the text). So,

W. Kymlicka, *Liberal Individualism and Liberal Neutrality*, in «Ethics» 99 (1989) n. 4, pp. 883-905, p. 898.

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If referred to more than once: Name (abbreviated). Surname, *art. cit.*, p.

W. Kymlicka, *art. cit.*, p. 900.

Reference to another article in the same Journal number: no short form, give the whole reference to avoid confusion.

## 4. Abbreviations

p. = page ; pp. = pages; *ivi*, p. = reference to a work quoted in the previous footnote, but with a different page number; *ibidem* = reference to a work quoted in the

previous footnote with the same page number;

*infra*

= to refer to a successive page of your own text;

*supra*

= to refer to a previous page of your own text; ff. = following pages; cfr. = compare; vol. = volume.