

2017–2018 Article and Essay Submissions

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1. Original social science and historical research
2. Research summaries / practitioners' essays
3. Original essays
4. Literary works
5. Reviews of literature and media
6. Graphic artworks

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Stylesheet

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- A) Please note submission deadlines, if specified.
- B) Please submit essay in **Microsoft Word**, 1.5 or double-spaced.
- C) Do not format the essay for publication.
- D) Attach tables, photographs, etc., as separate documents. Pictures and photographs (**jpeg**) should be approximately **300 dpi** for best production. Tables should be submitted in **Microsoft Excel**.
- E) Please include a 200-word biography for publication.

For technical guidelines, please see the following. Individual social science, literary, or humanities essays may vary in their utilization of footnotes, etc.

CUNY FORUM follows a modified style based on the *University of Chicago Manual of Style*.

1. Manuscript length: Article text must not exceed 3,000 words (12 typed pages, including footnotes, BUT NOT INCLUDING TABLES OR ILLUSTRATIVE MATERIALS.) Be sure to show the word count at the top of your manuscript. Text: Must be typed double-spaced, with one-inch margins at sides and bottom to accommodate editor's and printer's marks. There is one space after the end of a sentence; one space after a colon.

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27. Leong and Chang, *Los Angeles*, 78.

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