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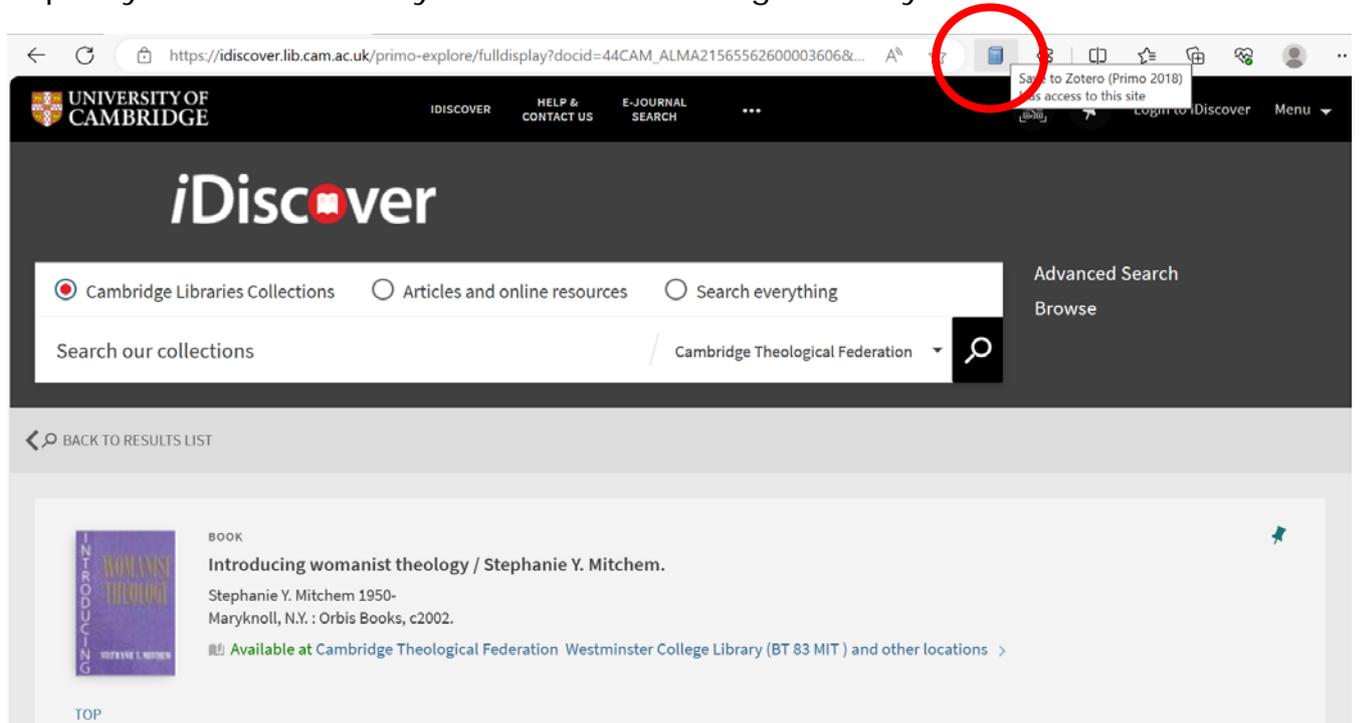
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This guide will introduce you to how to automatically generate citations and export references to reference management software (e.g. Zotero, RefWorks, Endnote) on the different library platforms available to you. Always check citations and references for accuracy before using them in your work.

This document uses Zotero as an example of reference management programmes, but there are several free programmes available. Ask your tutor for advice on choosing one, or explore the introductory guides on choosing and using reference management programmes available here: <https://libguides.cam.ac.uk/skills>.

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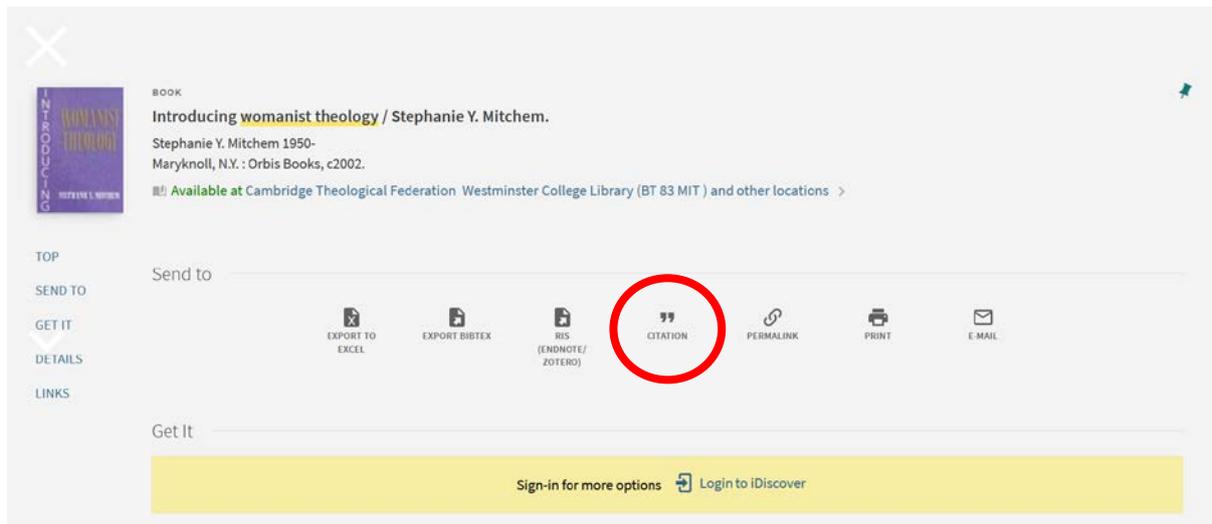
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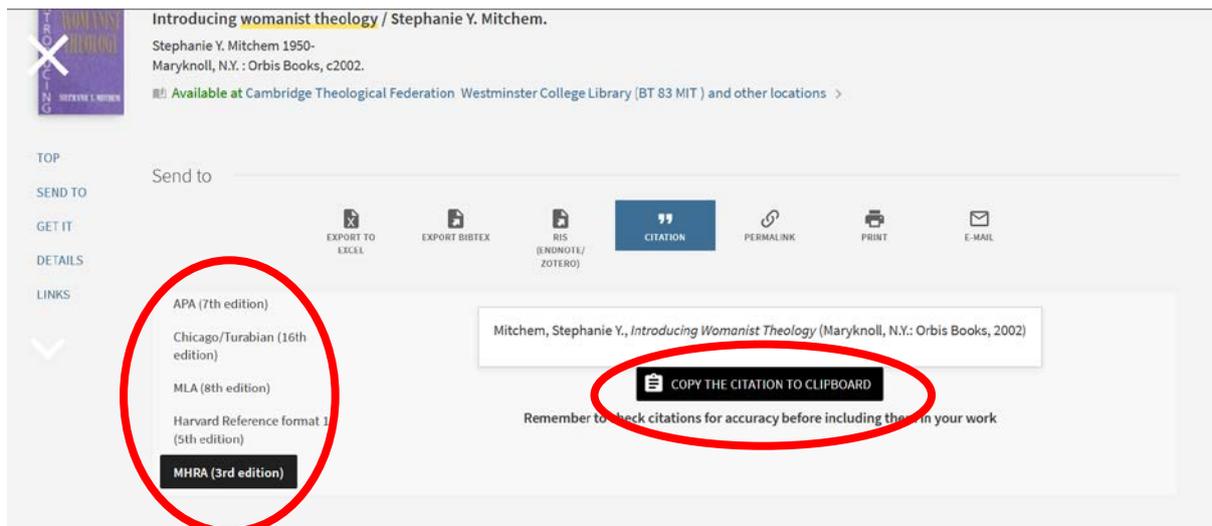
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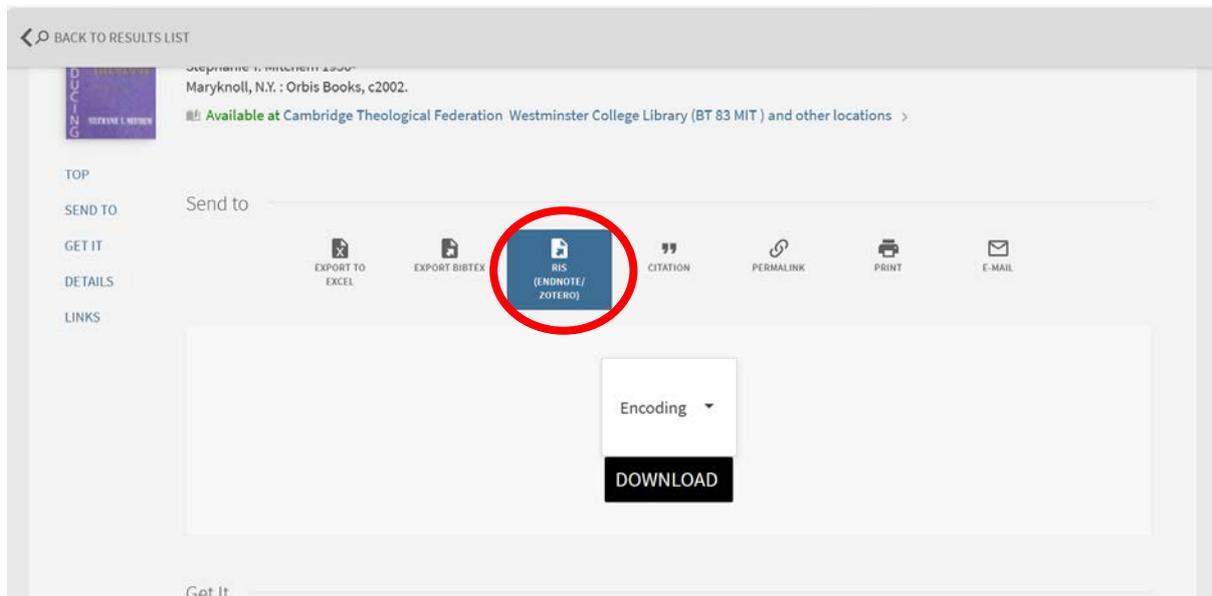


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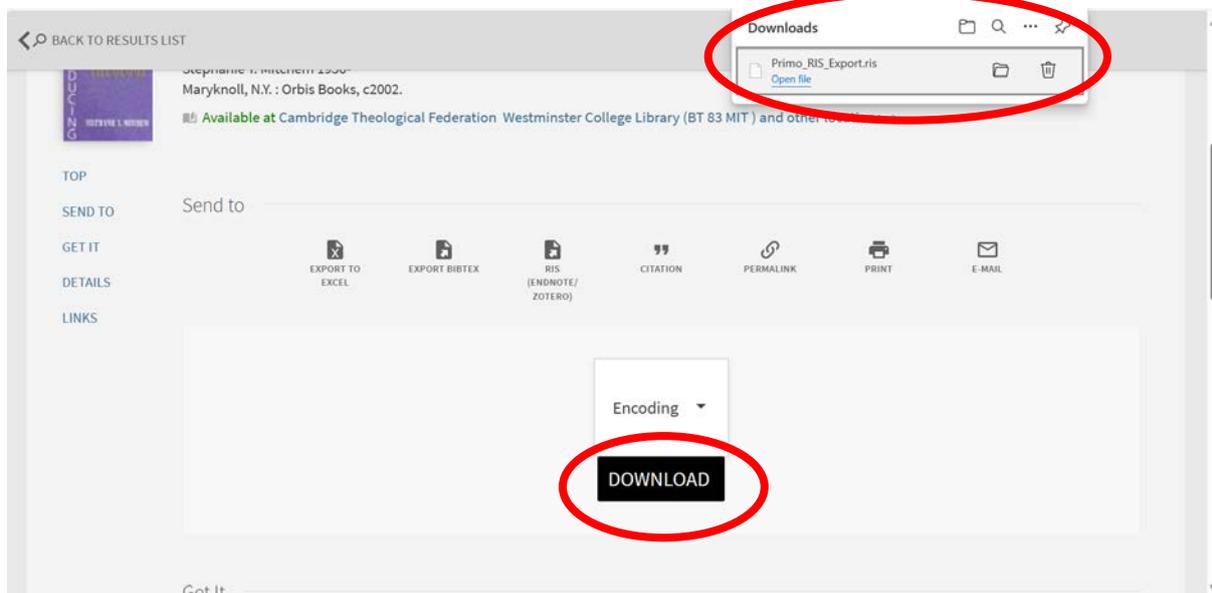


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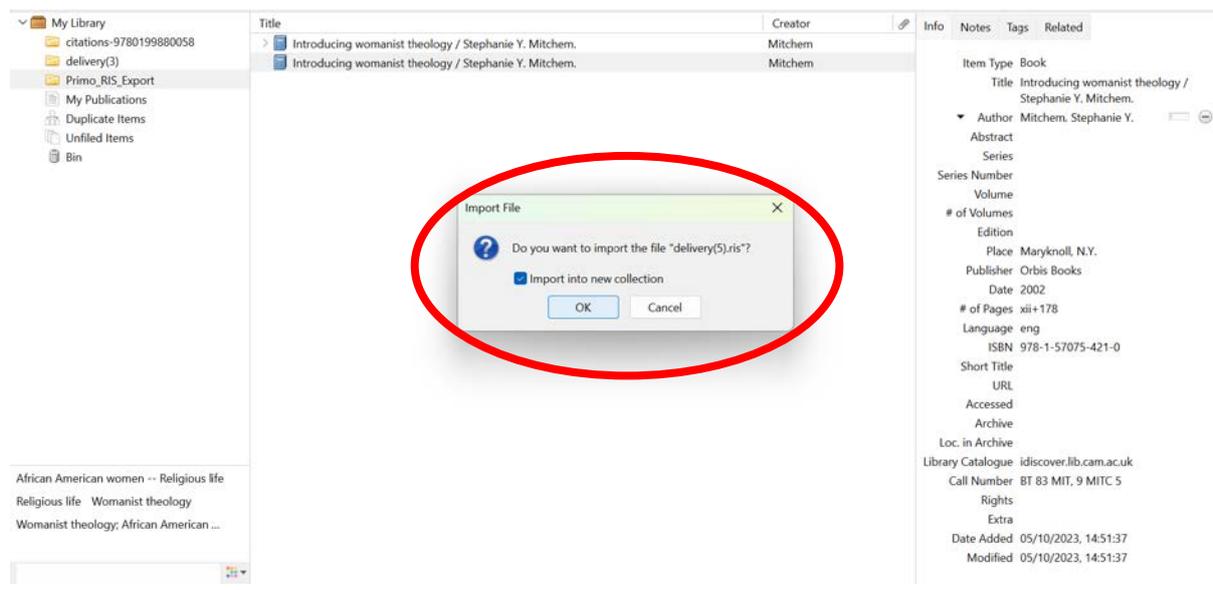
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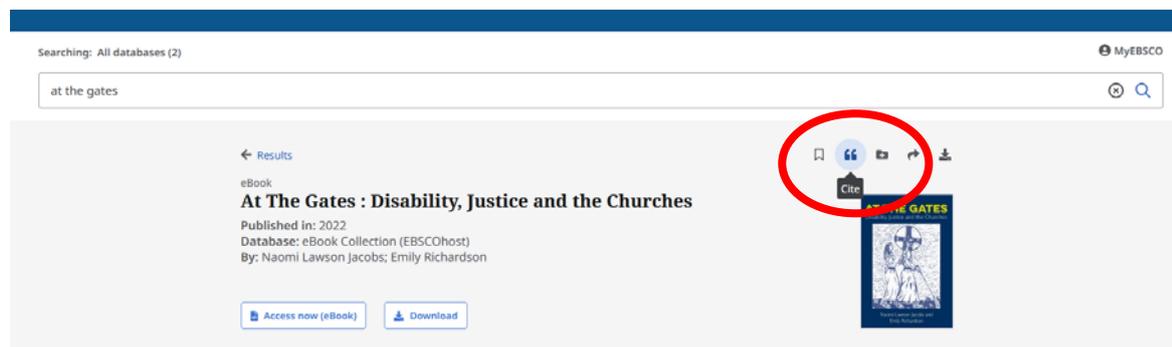


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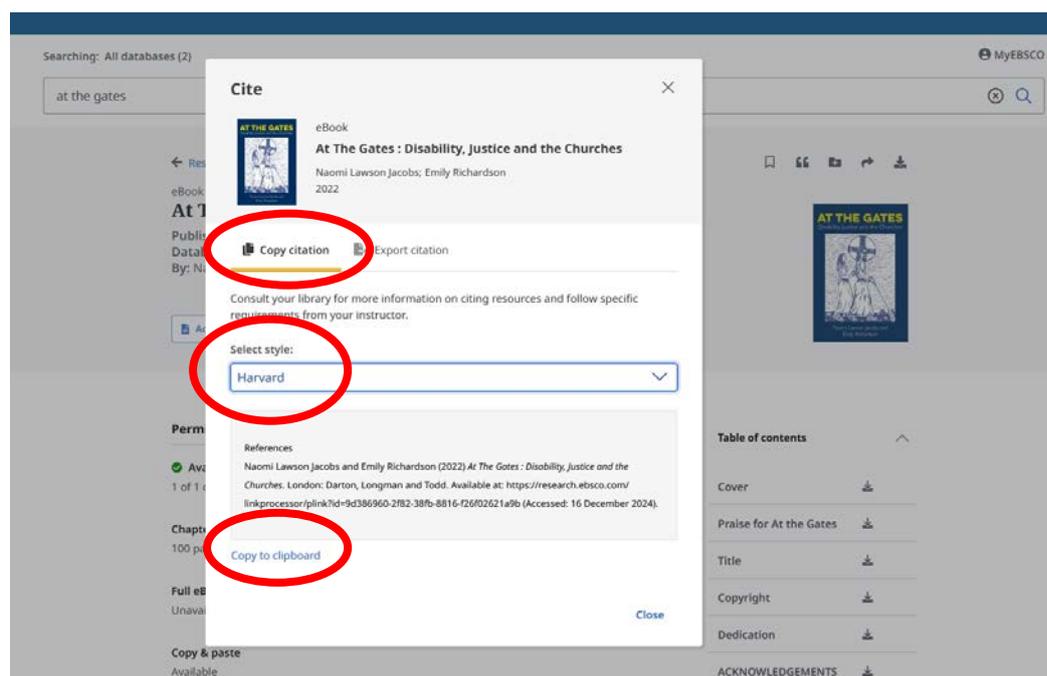
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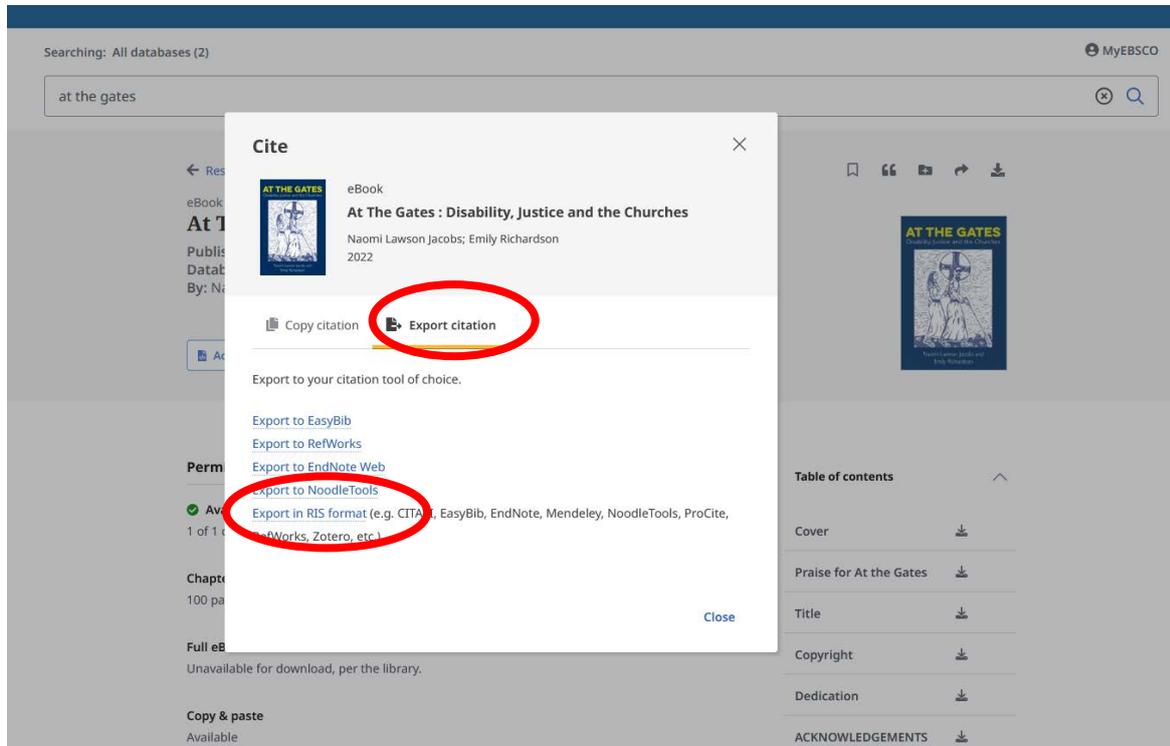
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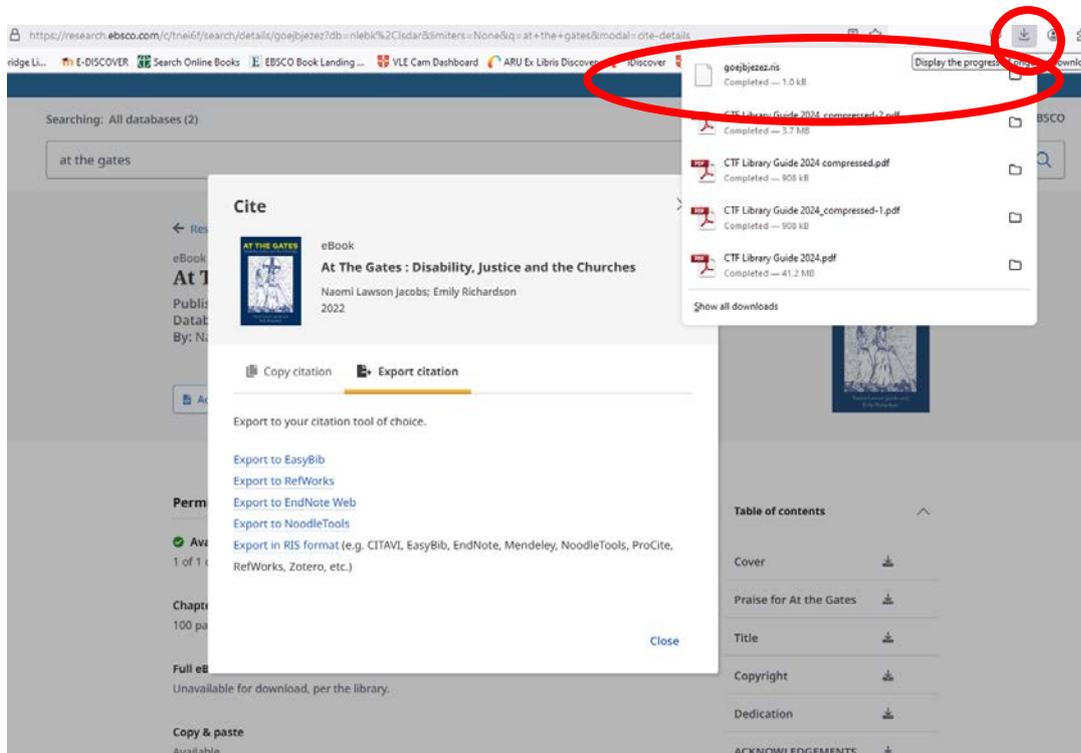
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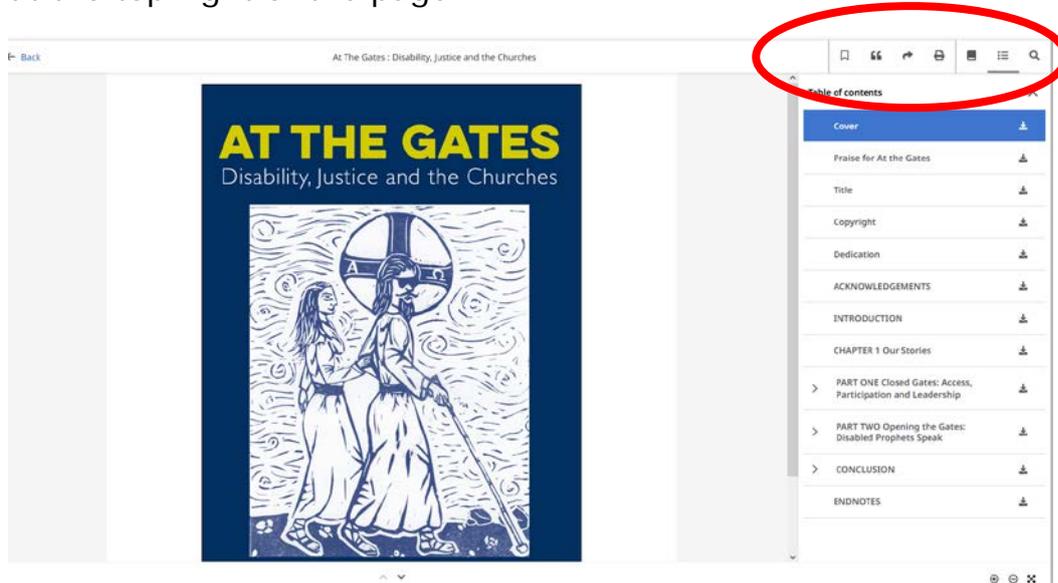


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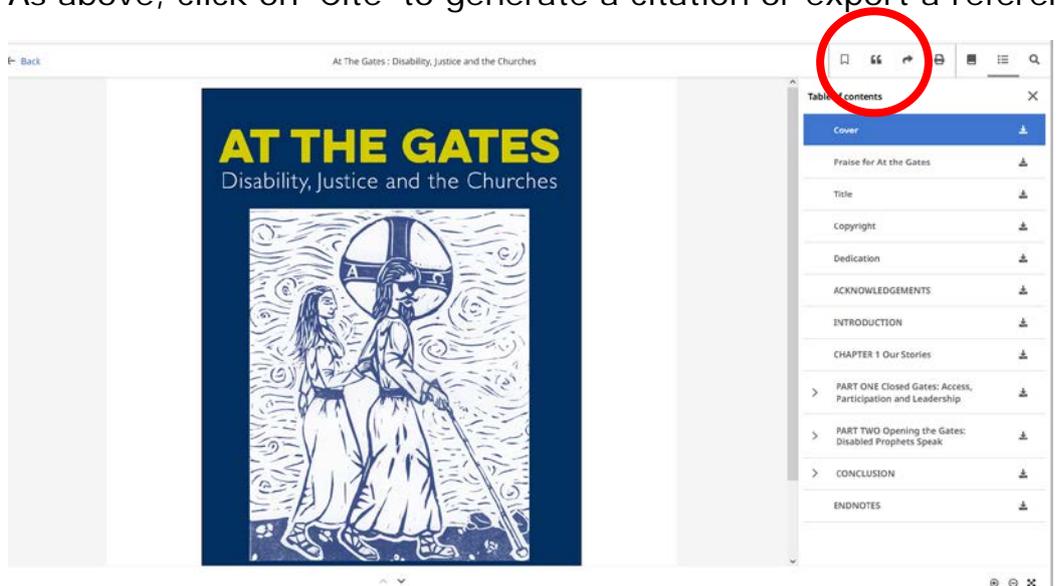


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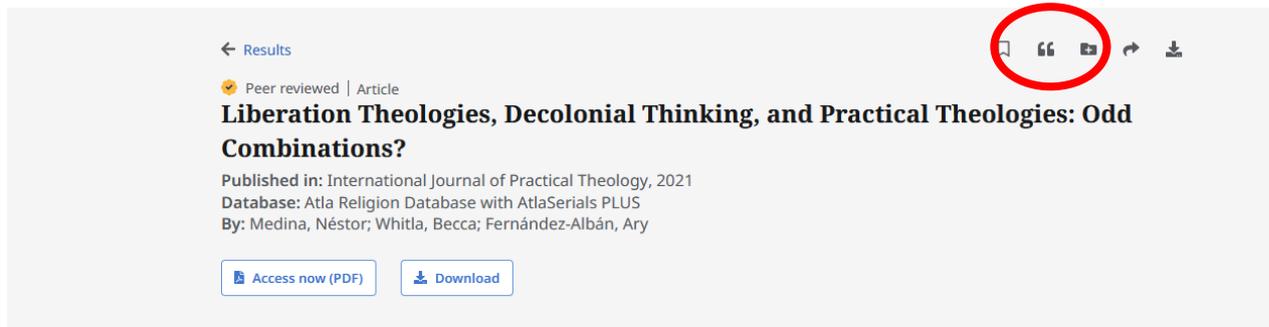
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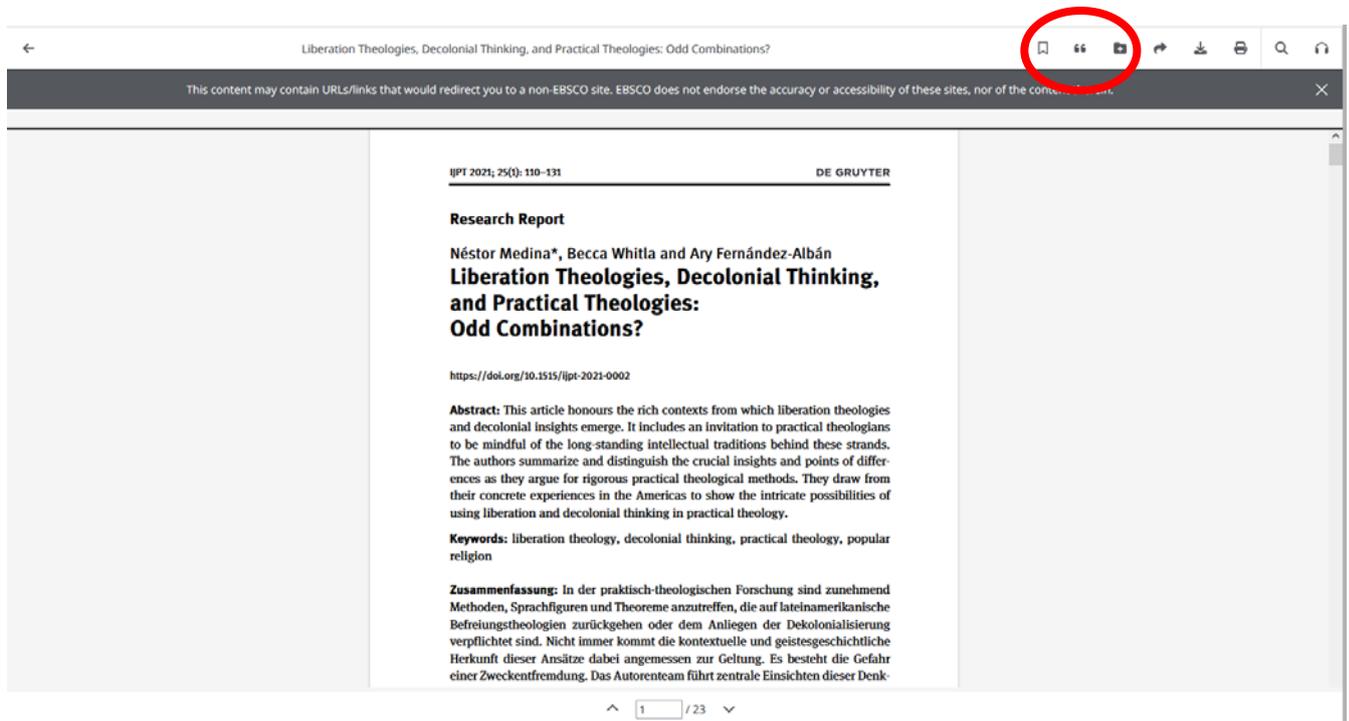
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Abstract: This article honours the rich contexts from which liberation theologies and decolonial insights emerge. It includes an invitation to practical theologians to be mindful of the long-standing intellectual traditions behind these strands. The authors summarize and distinguish the crucial insights and points of differences as they argue for rigorous practical theological methods. They draw from their concrete experiences in the Americas to show the intricate possibilities of using liberation and decolonial thinking in practical theology.

Keywords: liberation theology, decolonial thinking, practical theology, popular religion

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and toward a postmodern, postcolonial, and transnational world, especially exemplified in the Asia Pacific context.

Throughout, Kwok overturns the idea of centering one cultural framework and marginalizing others in favor of living into a multiplicity of deeply contextual theologies. She explores how these theologies are being developed in global, postcolonial contexts, through struggles for democracy and civil disobedience in Hong Kong, by efforts to reclaim selfhood and sexual identity from exploitative colonial desire, through the work of interreligious solidarity and peacebuilding, and in the practice of earth care in the face of ecological crisis.

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