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Supporting Green Open Access in the Study of Religion: The Self-Archiving Service of RelBib^[1]

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Introduction

Since the autumn of 2023, researchers in the study of religion have had the option to upload their essays and articles to the international online Bibliography of the Study of Religion, RelBib, making them available in Green Open Access. The underlying workflow was set up by the department for specialised information services at Tübingen University Library. It was initially developed for the Index Theologicus (IxTheo) together with the RelBib team and subsequently adopted by RelBib.

To maintain a manageable scope, this article is limited to RelBib, focusing on the project's background, current workflow practices, and preliminary results with an innovative service called "RelBib Self-Archiving."^[2]

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[2] A good overview of the terminology used here, particularly "Green Open Access" and "self-archiving", is provided in the article by Björk et al. 2014, 237–239.

The “Fachinformationsdienst Religionswissenschaft” at Tübingen University Library

The “Fachinformationsdienst (hereafter: FID) Religionswissenschaft” (specialised information service for the study of religion) has been based at Tübingen University Library since 2016, having started its fourth funding phase (2025–2027) last year. Financial support is primarily provided by the Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft (German Research Foundation), whose current funding model requires grant renewal applications to be submitted every 3 years (German Research Foundation, n.d.). The current programme will end after 12 years of funding per FID. A new funding scheme called FIDplus has been established, enabling the long-term continuation of FID services. The funding periods will extend to five years (German Research Foundation 2024). The first FIDs have applied for this new programme in 2026, with a planned start in 2027.

The FID was founded as a continuation of the “Sondersammelgebiet (SSG) Allgemeine und Vergleichende Religionswissenschaft” (specialised subject collection of general and comparative religion), which was based at Tübingen University from 1981 to 2015 (Zeller 2003, 66). For the history of the specialised subject collections at the University of Tübingen Library and their successors in general, and of the FID Religionswissenschaft in particular: Faßnacht (2024).

In order to meet the current needs of the academic community in the study of religion, the previous portfolio of activities had to be transformed and expanded, and new services were introduced by the FID (Kim and Faßnacht 2026, 402–404). A key task for the FID that arose from this expanded mandate was the publication of RelBib, the International Bibliography of the Study of Religion, which is published in Open Access.

The FID’s target group is first and foremost the academic community of the study of religion^[3] both in German-speaking countries and worldwide, as well as scholars of

[3] In Germany, the study of religion is considered an independent humanities and cultural studies discipline distinct from the theologies. In other academic contexts, for example in Britain and North America, the (institutional) separation of the study of religion (or: religious studies) and the theologies is less pronounced.

other disciplines with a focus on religion in their research. Because religion(s) and non-religion appear as a topic in many disciplines, the academic study of religion intersects with a large number of other subjects, especially in area studies.

Tübingen University Library manages and hosts two additional FIDs: the FID for theology and the FID for criminology, both of which provide subject-specific bibliographic databases. The FID for theology operates the Index Theologicus (IxTheo), whilst the FID for criminology, KrimDok. All three FIDs in Tübingen cooperate closely with regard to technical functionalities; the FID Religionswissenschaft and the FID Theologie partially overlap with regard to the content of their bibliographies. New services or features which have been developed for one of the bibliographies are usually adapted by the others (Faßnacht 2024, 149–151). This holds true for the self-archiving service described in the present article.

A Successful Pilot Project: the RelBib “Zweitveröffentlichungsservice” for Authors in German-speaking Countries

Starting with its second funding period in 2018, the FID developed a comprehensive service for researchers in the study of religion in German-speaking countries by facilitating the Green Open Access (Zweitveröffentlichungsservice) republication of scholarly works through its Secondary Publication Service (Zweitveröffentlichungsservice) on the German RelBib portal.

The established service covers the following aspects:

- Cataloguing *ad personam*: the author’s complete list of publications is catalogued in RelBib, including monographs, articles from journals and edited volumes, encyclopaedia entries, blog posts, etc. (cf. Faßnacht 2022, 415–416)
- Checking the legal requirements for making journal articles, contributions to edited volumes, encyclopaedia articles and reviews freely available to the public (in Green Open Access)
- Digitising publications eligible for Green Open Access, uploading them to the Religious Studies Repository at Tübingen University Library and linking the fulltext to its respective RelBib record

Since 2018, more than 2,200 publications have been converted to Green Open Access by the FID. Based on the success of the pilot, funding was approved for two additional project periods. The underlying *ad personam* cataloguing principle ensures that RelBib and the FID services become better known and used within the academic community.

Overall, this service has helped to encourage both increased familiarity and use of Green Open Access, raising awareness within the academic community of its many benefits:

- Non-commercial option for republication: articles archived via RelBib are freely available to other scholars, resulting in more downloads and a higher rate of citations
- Increased visibility: linking to the bibliographic record in RelBib leads to greater dissemination (via international search engines, etc.) and increased visibility of an author's research
- Free access: archived articles are accessible from anywhere, at any time, without financial or technical barriers
- Long-term availability: each full text is stored in PDF/A format in a non-commercial subject repository run by Tübingen University Library
- Ease of citation: archived articles are each provided with permanent identifiers (DOI and handle)
- Legal conformity: full texts can be used for research and teaching in compliance with legal requirements and publishers' policies

Participating researchers particularly appreciate the assistance of the RelBib team in determining their work's legal status as well as in digitising and uploading a substantial backlog of older publications. Many of them have expressed an interest in continuing to convert their future publications to Green Open Access.

Breaking New Ground with RelBib Self-Archiving

In light of the positive response to the pilot project described above, the FIDs at

Tübingen University Library decided to develop a long-term service with broader international applicability. On the one hand, there was a need to ensure that existing users of the “Zweitveröffentlichungsservice”, whose publication lists had already been processed, could continue to be supported by RelBib in the future. On the other hand, the FID team was looking for a way to address all interested researchers in both the national and international communities. The complex and diverse legal situations worldwide as well as realistic staffing capacities had to be taken into account.

The result of these deliberations was the new “RelBib Self-Archiving” service, which was then launched in 2023.

The fundamental idea behind the new service

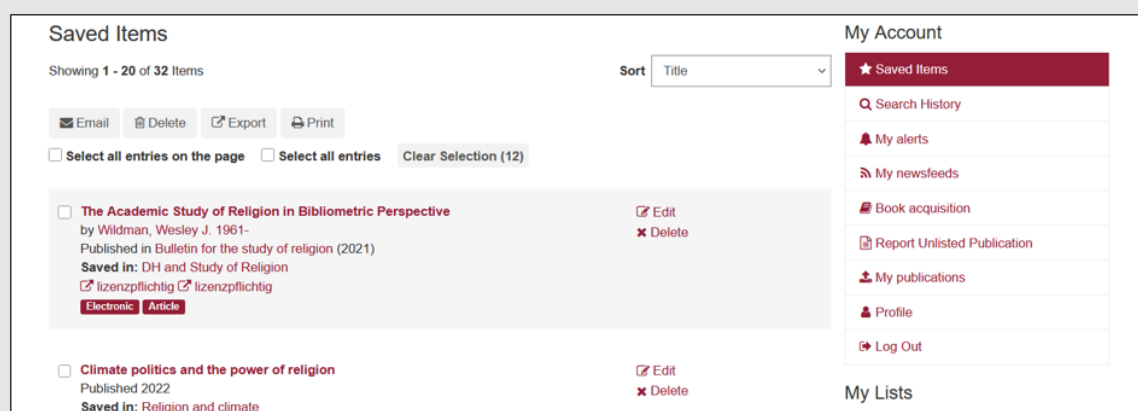
The self-archiving service has been deliberately designed as a user-friendly and internationally available service to promote Green Open Access in the study of religion. Users can upload their articles eligible for republication directly to the corresponding title record in RelBib. Compared to the comprehensive “Zweitveröffentlichungsservice” for scholars of the study of religion in German-speaking countries, the staffing requirements for this service are relatively low. Authors are responsible for clarifying any legal issues themselves, meaning the service can also be offered to international users.

Claiming an author ID for a RelBib user account

To ensure that authors can only upload their own articles to RelBib, they need a RelBib account^[4] and access rights to their author ID.

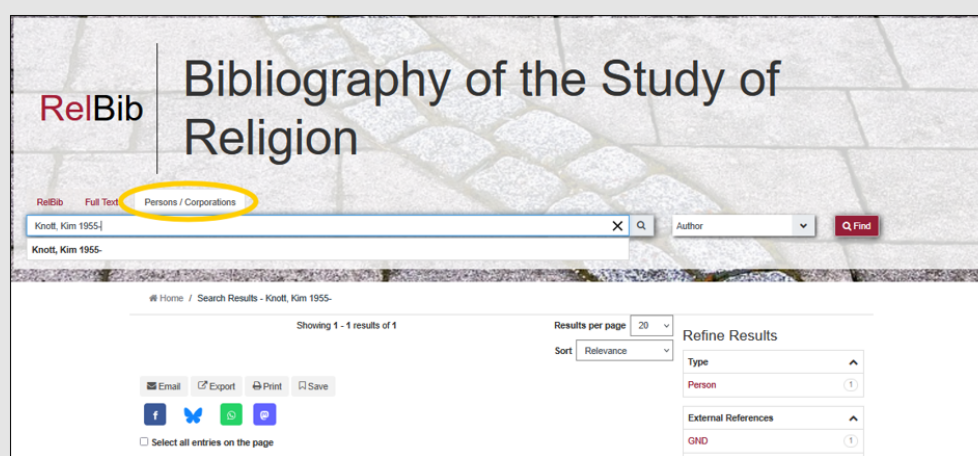
[4] RelBib account refers to a personalised, password-protected space in RelBib. Users have access to several additional features with their RelBib account, including access to licensed resources (depending on the country of access), email alerts for subscribed journals, series, and weblogs, and the ability to create and share reading lists.

The first step is to log into an existing account or to create a new user account in RelBib (Image 1). This is both easy to do and free of charge. Only a minimum of personal information is required: mandatory elements are the username, a valid email address and a password.



[Image 1] View into a RelBib User Account with Listed Features to the Right (photo provided by Mareike Heinritz)

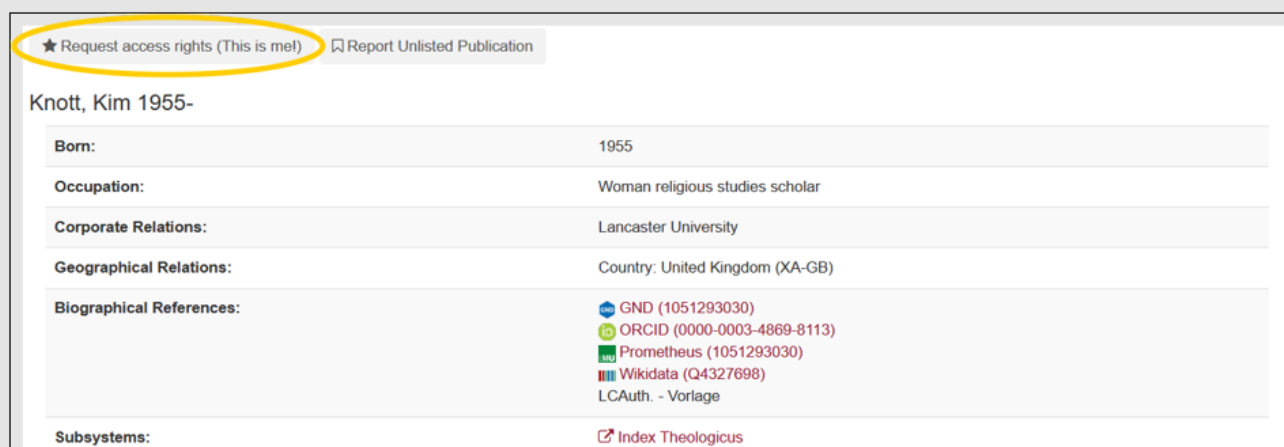
After setting up a RelBib account or logging into an existing one, users have to search for their author ID.^[5] This is possible via the search tab "Persons/Corporations" (Image 2)



[Image 2] Search Tab "Persons / Corporations" in RelBib (photo provided by Mareike Heinritz)

[5] In RelBib, an author ID is defined as a unique and permanent identifier that is linked to the German Integrated Authority File "Gemeinsame Normdatei" (GND n.d.). It is used in RelBib to unambiguously identify authors or corporations and to assign their publications to the corresponding profile.

A positive search result leads to the person's information page ^[6], where an asterisked button invites the user to "Request access rights (This is me!)" (Image 3).

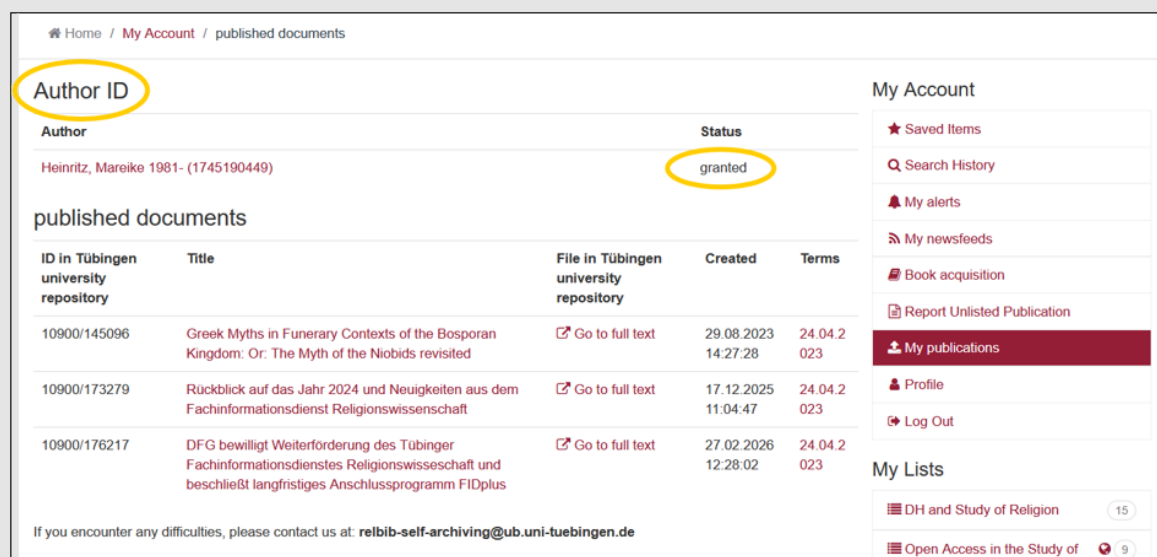


[Image 3] Request Access Rights (This is me!) Button on Person Information Page
(photo provided by Mareike Heinritz)

A submitted request will be handled by the responsible subject librarian; depending on their decision, the user will receive an automatic e-mail notification. Most of the requests are approved directly. Ordinarily, this takes no longer than three days. If, for instance, an institutional e-mail address has been provided, it can easily be verified on the institution's homepage. Only in rare cases is the person who submitted the request contacted again by the RelBib team and asked to send a confirmation from a verified address.

The granted author ID status is also documented in the RelBib account (Image 4).

[6] RelBib person information page is also referred to as the "author profile", the RelBib person information page provides basic biographical information on a person, which is based on the corresponding authority record in the GND. Person information pages in RelBib also exist for institutions and conferences that have been registered in the GND. Links to external resources, e.g. Wikipedia, archival sources and external databases, connected to the person are also included here. Where available, national and international personal identifiers such as ORCID are displayed, using the established icons. Each person's information page in RelBib has a permanent link.



[Image 4] Status Following the Granting of Access Rights to the Author ID in the RelBib Account (photo provided by Mareike Heinritz)

Uploading an article to RelBib

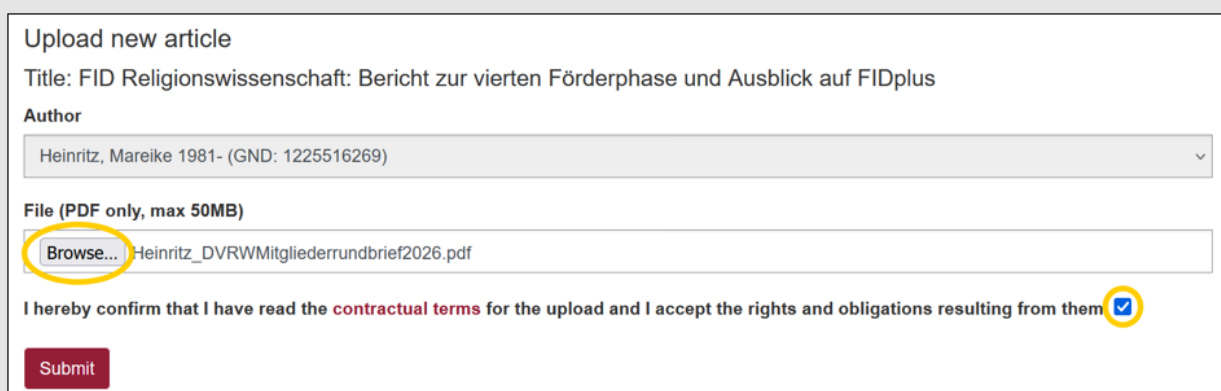
Once access to the author ID has been approved, users may log into their account and start the actual self-archiving process.

For this purpose, any article by the author contained in RelBib can be selected. After navigating to the article's bibliographic record, users see the "Self-archive" button displayed at the top right (Image 5).



[Image 5] Access to Upload Form via "Self-archive" Button in RelBib Record (photo provided by Mareike Heinritz)

Selecting this option will take the user to the upload form (Image 6). Upload is restricted to PDF files of a maximum size of 50 MB. A simple, yet descriptive filename without special characters is recommended. Before submitting, the authors are required to tick the checkbox in order to declare their consent for electronic republication in the repository of Tübingen University Library (RelBib Terms n.d.).



Upload new article

Title: FID Religionswissenschaft: Bericht zur vierten Förderphase und Ausblick auf FIDplus

Author

Heinritz, Mareike 1981- (GND: 1225516269)

File (PDF only, max 50MB)

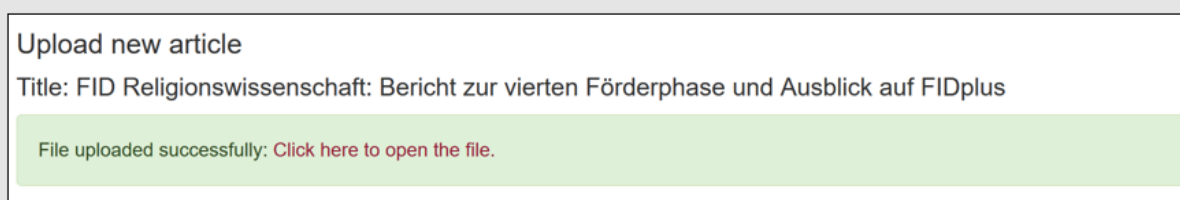
Browse... Heinritz_DVRWMitgliederrundbrief2026.pdf

I hereby confirm that I have read the **contractual terms** for the upload and I accept the rights and obligations resulting from them ☒

Submit

[Image 6] Upload Form in RelBib (photo provided by Mareike Heinritz)

Users receive instant feedback in RelBib confirming that their file has been successfully submitted (Image 7).



Upload new article

Title: FID Religionswissenschaft: Bericht zur vierten Förderphase und Ausblick auf FIDplus

File uploaded successfully: [Click here to open the file.](#)

[Image 7] Notification of Successful File Upload to RelBib (photo provided by Mareike Heinritz)

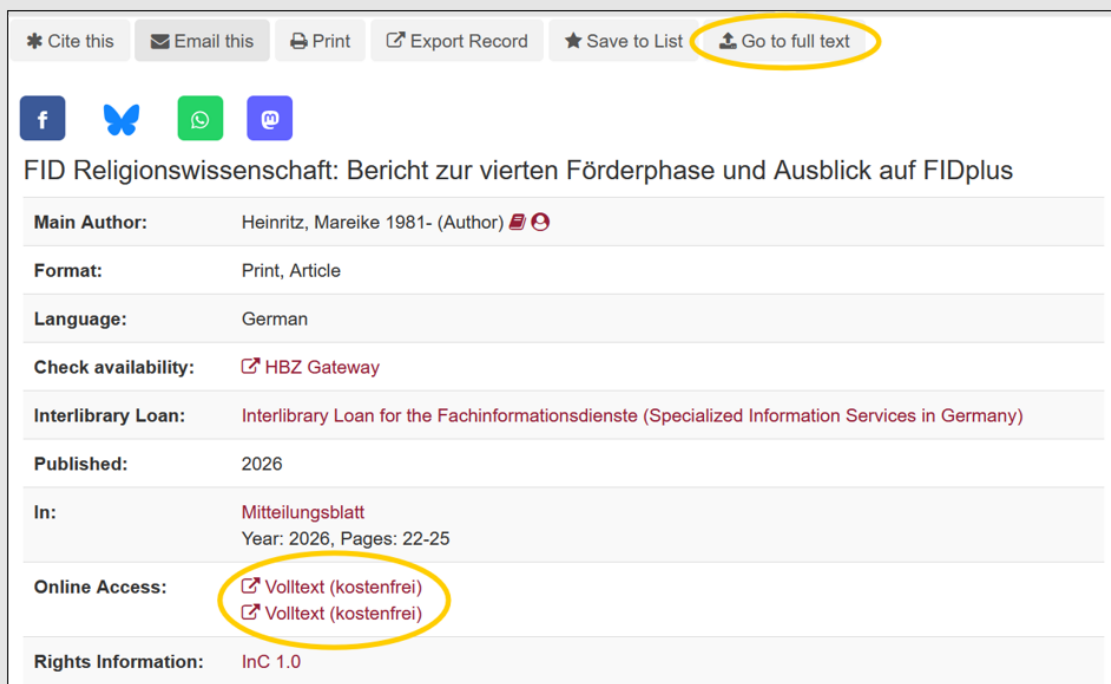
The submitted PDF file is available to all users immediately after upload on the repository (Image 8). ^[7]

[7] For this purpose, a subject-specific section has been set up on the institutional repository of Tübingen University Library, called “FID Religionswissenschaft – Religious Studies Repository.”



[Image 8] Deposit of the PDF File in the Institutional Repository of Tübingen University Library (photo provided by Mareike Heinritz)

Users can now click on “Go to full text” at the top right of the corresponding title record in RelBib, which will take them directly to the uploaded file (Image 9).



[Image 9] Full Text Access to Uploaded File via RelBib Record (photo provided by Mareike Heinritz)

Stable links to the file are generated when the upload completes. A handle can be accessed shortly after the upload, whilst the DOI is usually available within 24 hours. These links are permanent and can thus be sustainably used in the author's research and teaching activities. Within two or three days, the corresponding RelBib record is updated accordingly and will display the two links as "Volltext (kostenfrei)" (Image 9). The full text of the uploaded article can now be found worldwide via RelBib in Green Open Access. It will also be listed under "My publications" in the RelBib account (Image 10).

The screenshot shows the 'My Account' page in RelBib. The top navigation bar includes 'Home / My Account / published documents'. The main content area is divided into three sections: 'Author ID', 'published documents', and 'My Account' (sidebar). The 'Author ID' section shows the author's name 'Heinritz, Mareike 1981- (1745190449)' and the status 'granted'. The 'published documents' section is a table with columns: 'ID in Tübingen university repository', 'Title', 'File in Tübingen university repository', 'Created', and 'Terms'. The table lists three documents, with the last one (ID 10900/180182) highlighted in yellow. The 'My Account' sidebar contains links to 'Saved Items', 'Search History', 'My alerts', 'My newsfeeds', 'Book acquisition', 'Report Unlisted Publication', 'My publications' (highlighted), 'Profile', and 'Log Out'. Below the sidebar is a 'My Lists' section with links to 'DH and Study of Religion' (15 items), 'Open Access in the Study of Religion' (9 items), 'Religion and climate' (8 items), and 'Create a List'.

ID in Tübingen university repository	Title	File in Tübingen university repository	Created	Terms
10900/145096	Greek Myths in Funerary Contexts of the Bosporan Kingdom: Or: The Myth of the Niobids revisited	Go to full text	29.08.2023 14:27:28	24.04.2023
10900/173279	Rückblick auf das Jahr 2024 und Neuigkeiten aus dem Fachinformationsdienst Religionswissenschaft	Go to full text	17.12.2025 11:04:47	24.04.2023
10900/176217	DFG bewilligt Weiterförderung des Tübinger Fachinformationsdienstes Religionswissenschaft und beschließt langfristiges Anschlussprogramm FIDplus	Go to full text	27.02.2026 12:28:02	24.04.2023
10900/180182	FID Religionswissenschaft: Bericht zur vierten Förderphase und Ausblick auf FIDplus	Go to full text	02.06.2026 10:56:30	24.04.2023

If you encounter any difficulties, please contact us at: relbib-self-archiving@ub.uni-tuebingen.de

[Image 10] : Indication of a Newly Uploaded Article in the RelBib Account (photo provided by Mareike Heinritz)

As RelBib combines both search and access to full texts on one platform, it offers a unique and convenient one-stop shop for the study of religion.

Service Information, User Support and Author Responsibilities

A basic description of the service is linked on the starting page of the RelBib portal (Image 11).^[8] Users can find a step-by-step guide on registration and the use of RelBib's self-archiving service.

[8] By following this web address: https://relbib.de/Content/self_archiving_service#content (accessed 23.05.2026).

Self-archiving service

The Special Information Service for the Study of Religion offers scholars a self-archiving service in order to increase online accessibility to literature of the study of religion. You can self-archive your essays and articles via a simple process and make them available in Green Open Access.

If you already have a RelBib-account and your access to your author ID has been approved, you only need to [login](#), select the article you want to upload and click on "Self-archive".

If you haven't registered yet for this service, you should proceed as follows:

Registration

1. You need a RelBib account.
You can register using a valid e-mail address. You can access the registration and login pop-up window by pressing on the „Login“ button at the top right corner of the home page.
Once you have a RelBib account, you can proceed with your request.

Requesting Access Rights

2. Once you've logged into your RelBib account, you can request access to your author ID. First click on the tab labelled „Persons / Corporations“ above the search field, then search for your name and select the right entry.
3. Click on the button „Request access rights (This is me!)“.
4. Your request will be automatically sent to the RelBib-team. We will then verify your identity and inform you within a few days per e-mail whether your request has been approved. In the next step, you can upload your articles.

Upload (self-archive)

5. Once your request has been approved, log into your RelBib account. You can now select every essay linked to you as an author for self-archiving. When you click on the „Self-archive“ button, you can upload your article as a PDF-file.
6. Your file then gets uploaded on our repository. It should be available in Open Access to other users on the following day. At the same time, stable links (handle/doi) to the file are generated, which you can also access on the following day. These links are permanent, and you can use them in your research and teaching activities.

Any questions?

Please also see our [FAQ](#) for further information.

If you have any trouble uploading your files, or for any other problem or question you might have, please contact us at relbib-self-archiving@ub.uni-tuebingen.de.

[Image 11] Description of the Self-archiving Service on the RelBib Portal (photo provided by Mareike Heinritz)

An [FAQ](#) section on a separate subpage contains information on legal and general issues as well as technical procedures and problems (Image 12).^[9] Users can additionally contact the RelBib team with any further questions or issues via a support email address, which is provided at the bottom of the service description.

Self-Archiving Service FAQ

Legal and general issues

The following information was verified carefully, but it does not constitute binding legal advice. We do not assume any liability for possible errors.

What can I republish?

What about contracts with a publishing house and their policies?

When a text is published for the first time, you often have a contract with the corresponding publishing house in which the right to use this publication is defined. This right determines the extent to which you may republish this work, provided it complies with the legal restrictions in place.

In order to simplify this process, many publishing houses have adopted policies with specific rules for republication. You can find these policies on their websites under headings such as "Republishing", "Self-Archiving" or "Open Access". If your publishing house has not made public any policy with regards to republication, you should ask them directly about their policy. Such policies can also be found through the platform [Sherpa Romeo](#).

Where does my article get republished?

What about my co-author(s)? Are republication laws applicable in the case of shared authorship?

Does my article need a cover page?

Do I need additional image rights?

Can my republished articles be quoted?

Technical Procedures and Problems

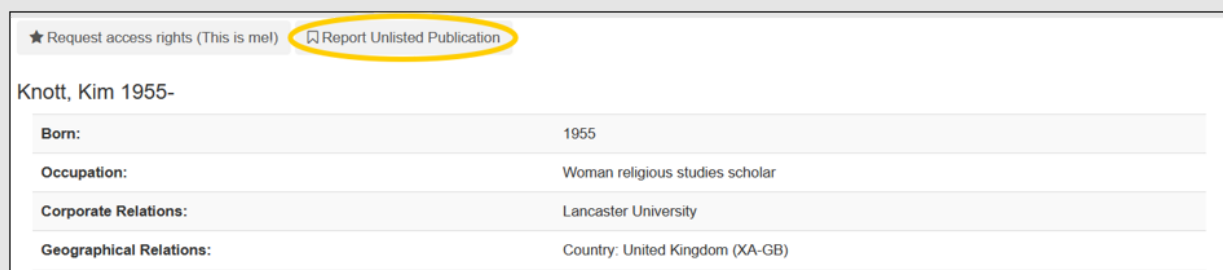
[Image 12] : Upper part of the FAQ section for the RelBib Self-Archiving Service (photo provided by Mareike Heinritz)

[9] By following this link: <https://relbib.de/Content/PublicationFAQ#content> (accessed 02.06.2026).

Given the self-directed nature of the service, authors are required to clarify all legal issues themselves – that is, whether, under what conditions, and in what form they are permitted to self-archive their articles, or whether the rights of third parties need to be considered. The FAQs provide only general guidance. Authors also have to obtain and digitise the full texts for the upload themselves if, for example, the original publications are only available in printed form. Nevertheless, the RelBib team offers support with any queries relating to the service and can, of course, be contacted if any legal uncertainties arise.

Report Publications Not Yet Listed in RelBib

Even if authors discover that the work they wish to self-archive is not yet included in the bibliography, self-archiving is still possible. This may, for example, be the case if an author has published in a journal which is related to a neighbouring discipline and thus not regularly catalogued in RelBib. For these instances, the FID team has developed a form to report unlisted publications that can be accessed via the person information pages or via the user account in RelBib (Images. 13 and 14).

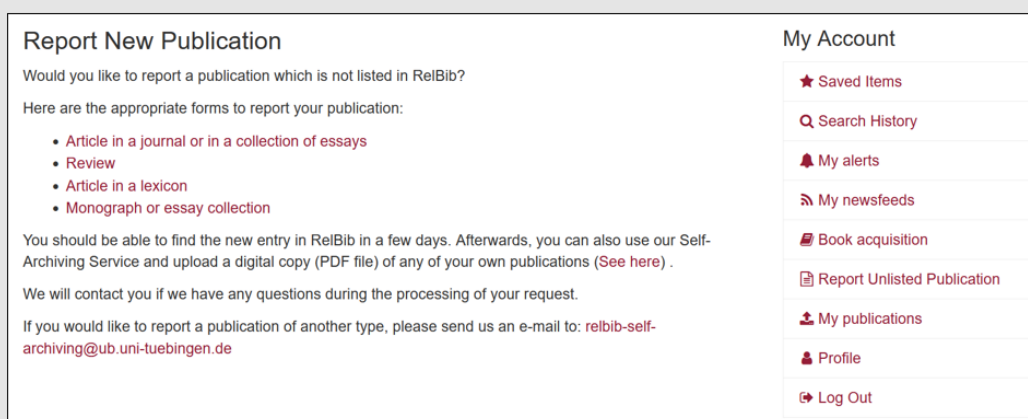


★ Request access rights (This is me) **Report Unlisted Publication**

Knott, Kim 1955-

Born:	1955
Occupation:	Woman religious studies scholar
Corporate Relations:	Lancaster University
Geographical Relations:	Country: United Kingdom (XA-GB)

[Image 13] Preopt Unlisted Publication button on RelBib Person Information Page (photo provided by Mareike Heinritz)



Report New Publication

Would you like to report a publication which is not listed in RelBib?

Here are the appropriate forms to report your publication:

- Article in a journal or in a collection of essays
- Review
- Article in a lexicon
- Monograph or essay collection

You should be able to find the new entry in RelBib in a few days. Afterwards, you can also use our Self-Archiving Service and upload a digital copy (PDF file) of any of your own publications ([See here](#)).

We will contact you if we have any questions during the processing of your request.

If you would like to report a publication of another type, please send us an e-mail to: relbib-self-archiving@ub.uni-tuebingen.de

My Account

- ★ Saved Items
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- 🔔 My alerts
- 📰 My newsfeeds
- 📖 Book acquisition
- 📄 Report Unlisted Publication
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[Image 14] : Access to forms for reporting unlisted publications via RelBib account (photo provided by Mareike Heinritz)

Organisational Workflow and Technical Implementation

In this section, a brief report is given on the workflow setup and about what goes on behind the scenes of the self-archiving service.

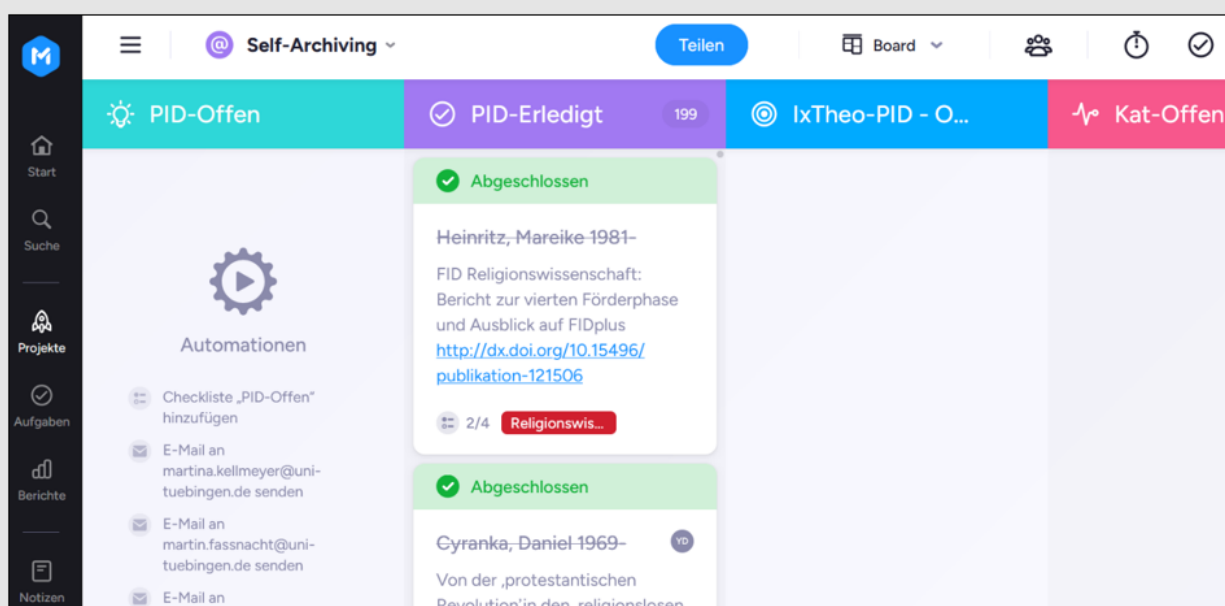
Preliminary ideas for a publication-upload function in the RelBib and IxTheo bibliographies were discussed in June 2021. It took roughly two years to fully develop the service.

During this period, the FIDs met regularly to coordinate with the IT department which developed the VuFind system that serves as the technical basis for the FID bibliographies. The aim was to implement the new service within the VuFind system so that users can self-archive directly in RelBib without having to change platforms. The self-archiving service thus builds on the GND authority records and the person information pages in RelBib. As a prerequisite to user authentication, the IT specialists first had to establish a way of linking a RelBib account to the author ID. This also required various email notification scenarios to be taken into account.

A small task force was formed, that was comprised of FID subject librarians as well as IT specialists, to jointly develop an online form for the upload of publications in RelBib. The team also contributed all the texts in German and English for the automated email notifications, dialogue boxes, and a new subpage in RelBib that describes the service and includes FAQs.

In the next step, the subject-specific repository within the publication server of Tübingen University Library, which runs on DSpace 6, had to be integrated into the workflow. An automatic upload of the submitted PDF files is enabled via the DSpace REST API (DSpace Wiki 2025). During the upload process, basic bibliographic information from the article's record in RelBib is transferred to the DSpace repository. The full text is immediately available as a PDF, as is the handle, which is generated as soon as the file has been uploaded to the DSpace repository. The DOI however is not registered with the agency (DataCite) until up to 24 hours later. The two permanent links, handle, and DOI subsequently need to be added to the data record in RelBib by hand, as there is currently no automated workflow for this.

Due to these reasons, the IT team set up a separate cron job to check for the generated DOI: as soon as the DOI is available, an automated email is sent to the project management software. The FID team uses MeisterTask for this purpose, which operates on the Kanban method (Meister Task 2026). Every article uploaded via the self-archiving service is assigned its own card on the MeisterTask project board for the self-archiving service (Image. 15).



[Image 15] : A snippet of the FID MeisterTask board for the self-archiving service (photo provided by Mareike Heinritz)

As soon as the DOI is available and the card has been created on MeisterTask, one of the librarians gets a notification. The librarian then adds the two permanent links to the title record in RelBib. Following the overnight import of the updated record into RelBib, the permanent links will usually be visible to RelBib users the next day (Image 9).

User Outreach and Partnerships

Starting with its launch in August 2023, the new “RelBib Self-Archiving” service is regularly promoted at academic conferences, via mailing lists for scholars of religion as well as subject librarians, and as part of the FID’s “RelBib LunchTalk” series. Apart from this, it has already been successfully applied in a cooperation project with

the non-profit organisation REMID (Religionswissenschaftlicher Medien- und Informationsdienst e.V.). As a result, by January 2026, more than two hundred blog posts from the former REMID portal were archived and are now permanently accessible via RelBib (REMID Blog 2026).

An initiative in cooperation with the Women Scholars Network of the International Association for the History of Religion (IAHR-WSN n.d.) that makes use of the self-archiving service was launched in December 2025. The primary aim of the project is to enhance the international visibility of women scholars of religion and to make their publications available via Open Access. A detailed description of the project can be found on the cooperation subpage in RelBib (RelBib Cooperations n.d.). The network, in turn, informs its members about the project, disseminates calls for participation and will later organise hands-on workshops. In addition to that, an online video tutorial is due to be published, in which the RelBib Self-Archiving Service is explained in English.

The service has potential for further collaborative projects with specific user groups in the field of religious studies, in both national and international contexts. The FID Religionswissenschaft has already received a number of requests to this effect. Meanwhile, the service must continue to be promoted more widely among individual scholars, and it will be interesting to follow how this affects usage in the long term.

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