Replication tasks and datasets

Author(s)	Title	Journal	Year
Gohdes	Repression Technology: Internet Accessibility and State Violence	American Journal of Political Science	2020
Hopkins, Lelkes, and Wolken	The Rise of and Demand for Identity-Oriented Media Coverage	American Journal of Political Science	2023
Schub	Informing the Leader: Bureaucracies and International Crises	American Political Science Review	2022
Busby, and Gubler, Hawkins	Framing and blame attribution in populist rhetoric	Journal of Politics	2019
Müller	The Temporal Focus of Campaign Communication	Journal of Politics	2021
Cusimano and Goodwin	People judge others to have more voluntary control over beliefs than they themselves do	Journal of Personality and Social Psychology	2020
Yu and Zhang	The Impact of Social Identity Conflict on Planning Horizons	Journal of Personality and Social Psychology	2022
Card et al.	Computational analysis of 140 years of US political speeches reveals more positive but increasingly polarized framing of immigration	PNAS	2022
Peng, Romero, and Horvat	Dynamics of cross-platform attention to retracted papers	PNAS	2022
Saha et al.	On the rise of fear speech in online social media	PNAS	2022
Wojcieszak et al.	Most users do not follow political elites on Twitter; those who do show overwhelming preferences for ideological congruity	Science Advances	2022

Table A1: Articles Replicated

Study	Annotation tasks
Gohdes (2020)	Code Syrian death records for specific type of killing: targeted or untargeted
Hopkins, Lelkes, & Wolken (2023)	Coding headlines, tweets, and Facebook share blurbs to identify references to social groups defined by a) race/ethnicity; b) gender/sexuality; c) politics; d) religion
Schub (2020)	Code presidential-level deliberation texts from the Cold War as political or military
Busby, Gubler, & Hawkins (2019)	Code open-ended responses for three rhetorical elements: attribution of blame to a specific actor, the attribution of blame to a nefarious elite actor, and a positive mention of the collective people
Müller (2021)	Code sentences from party manifestos for temporal direction: past, present, or future
Cusimano & Goodwin (2020)	Code respondents' written statements on climate change for the presence of either (a) generic reasoning about beliefs or (b) supporting evidence for the belief
Yu & Zhang (2023)	Code respondents' plans for the future into two categories:proximate future and distant future
Card et al. (2022)	Code congressional speeches for whether they are about immigration, along with an accompanying tone: proimmigration, antiimmigration, or neutral
Peng, Romero, & Horvat (2022)	Code whether tweets express criticism with respect to the findings of academic papers
Saha et al. (2020)	Code Gab posts as a) fear speech, b) hate speech, or c) normal. Further, a post could have both fear and hate components, and,thus, these were annotated with multiple labels
Wojcieszak et al. (2020)	Code whether a quote tweet was negative, neutral or positive toward the message and/or the political actor, independently of the tone of the original message

Table A2: Descriptions of replication annotation tasks