Christopher Darnton, "The Provenance Problem: Research Methods and Ethics in the Age of WikiLeaks,"

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Online Appendix

Contains full list of articles; codes; notes for code 3 and 2 articles; tables, figures, and source data for these and for all calculations reported in article.

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Column titles and coding:

C = Code (3 if using leaked sources directly; 2 if using leaked information via published secondary sources; 1 if false positive from search terms, not actually citing leaked information

Title

Author

J = Journal

V = volume

N = issue number

Year = year of publication

NOTES = all relevant information for coding authors' use or nonuse of leaked sources, along with page and footnote numbers, citation formats, etc.

CLASS = y (for "yes") if, at any point regarding leaked sources, text or citation mentions classified, secret, top secret, confidential, or unclassified

NO SOURCE = y if at least one reference to apparently leaked US document lacks citation or specific named repository

NO USG = y if at least one reference to an apparently leaked US cable omits USG origin

LEAK = y if article or notes at any point mentions "leaked" sources (mentioning "WikiLeaks" does not count)

EUPH = y if article or notes uses verb about WL role other than "leak" (publish, distribute, disseminate, release, provide) or adjective about document origin or status other than leaked or classified (private, internal, available)

WLC = y if article or notes at any point refer to "WikiLeaks cable(s)" or documents

TO FROM FOUND = y if at least one cable citation (even if in appendix) includes three things: author (can be "embassy"), recipient (even "State"), and repository.

U = u (for "uncertain") if I was unclear based on citations as to whether to code article as 3 or 2, i.e. whether article engaged leaked documents directly

CABLE = Apparently discusses leaked US cables? (1=yes, 0=no, ??=unclear)

PEER = peer reviewed journal (0 for FP and FA; else 1)

QUADRANT = concatenates CABLE and PEER; "11" therefore peer-reviewed articles citing cables

BODY LEAK = y if body text (not counting notes/bibliography) mentions leaked sources and/or WikiLeaks

NUM CABLES = number of leaked cables specifically cited in article (if 0 or ??, see Notes column)

Additional Notes:

Abbreviations: WL = WikiLeaks; USG = United States Government

International Security Winter issues span calendar years; I list these by first year, and include 2020/2021 (45:3) but not 2009/2010 (34:3)

DATA FOR FIG. 2

# Cables cited	# Articles citing that many cables	Combined cables cited
0	2	0
1	30	30
2	8	16
3	6	18
4	4	16
5	3	15
6	2	12
7	1	7
8	2	16
9	0	0
10	1	10
11	1	11
12	1	12
13	0	0
14	0	0
15	0	0
16	1	16
Unclear	2	
TOTAL	64	

Data for Fig. 1

	Code 3 FA	Code 3 FP	FA+FP, Code 3	Peer Review	Code 2, All Journals All
2010	0	0	0	0	0
2011	3	12	15	3	6
2012	1	7	8	5	6
2013	2	3	5	9	7
2014	1	1	2	6	4
2015	1	1	2	7	3
2016	1	1	2	16	2
2017	0	0	0	8	6
2018	1	0	1	10	1
2019	0	0	0	11	7
2020	0	0	0	6	10
TOTAL			35	81	52

Table 1.

Title	Short Form	Code 3 Articles, 2010-2020	Code 2 Articles, 2010-2020	TRIP Rank, 2011	First Code 3 Article
Foreign Policy	FP	25	0	9	2011
International Affairs	IA	14	15	13	2011
International Security	IS	10	6	3	2012
Foreign Affairs	FA	10	0	4	2011
Security Studies	SS	9	4	14	2013
Review of International Studies	RIS	9	6	10	2013
International Studies Quarterly	ISQ	7	4	2	2012
Global Governance	GG	6	1	20	2014
International Studies Review	ISR	4	1	17	2013
European Journal of International Relations	EJIR	3	4	7	2012
International Organization	IO	3	0	1	2017
Review of International Political Economy	RIPE	3	1	15	2012
American Political Science Review	APSR	2	1	5	2016
Comparative Politics	CP	2	1	19	2017
International Relations	IR	2	0	18	2015
Journal of Peace Research	JPR	2	1	16	2017
World Politics	WP	2	2	6	2013
American Journal of Political Science	AJPS	1	1	12	2015
Journal of Conflict Resolution	JCR	1	2	8	2016
Millennium: Journal of International Studies	MIL	1	2	11	2011

Fig. 1

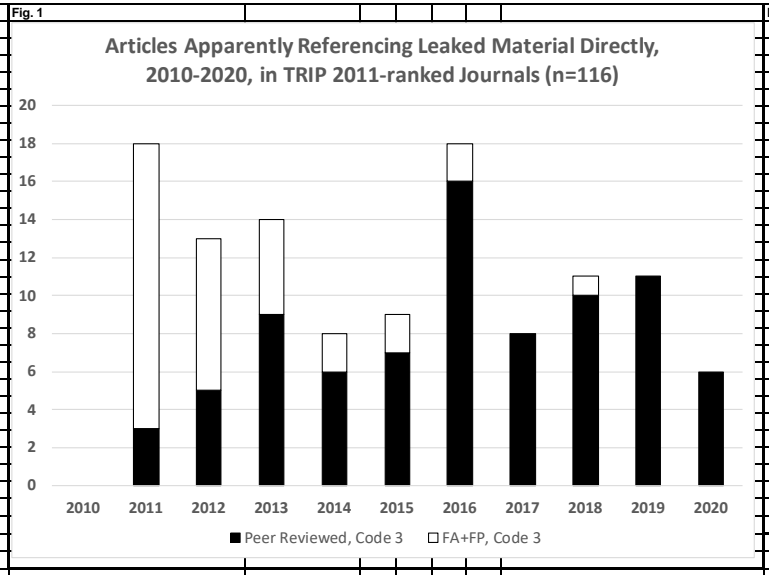
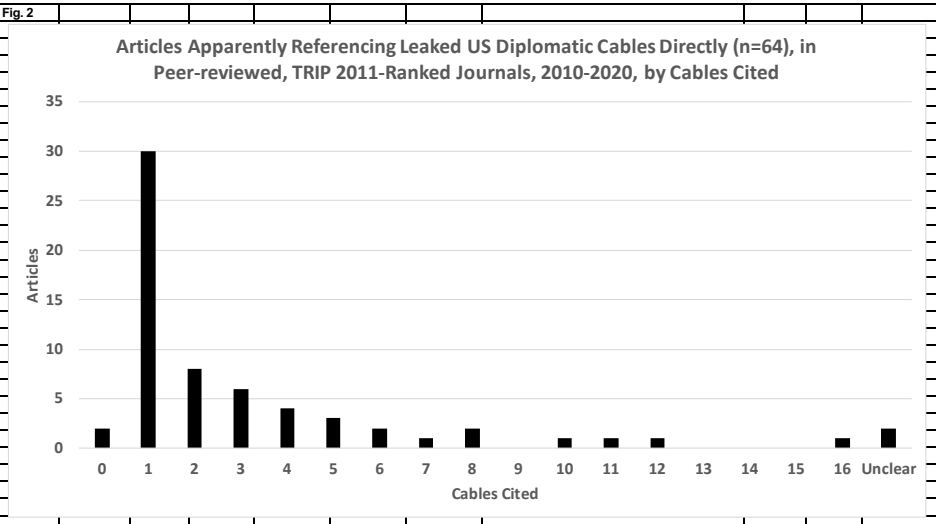


Fig. 2



								5	LEAK and EUPH									116	TOTAL
								6	CLASS and EUPH							??		1	Unclear
Articles								4	CLASS and LEAK								0	0	Non-peer, no cables
565	TOTAL							3	"WLC" and EUPH								1	16	Peer-reviewed, no cables
397	Code 1							20.31%	14.06%	42.19%	32.81%	25.00%	18.75%		(below: % unclear, among Code 3 & 2 articles)		10	35	Non-peer, cables
52	Code 2														8.93%	1	11	64	Peer-reviewed, uses cables
116	Code 3							13	9	27	21	16	12	3	15	99	81	27	

C	Title	Author(s)	J	V	N	Year	Notes	CLASS	NO SOURCE	NO USG	LEAK	EUPH	WLC	TO FROM FOUND	U	CABLE	PEER	QUADRANT	BODY LEAK	NUM CABLES		
3	Democracy by Mistake: How the Errors of Autocrats Trigger Transitions to Freer Government	Treisman, Daniel	APSR	114	3	2020	p. 798 discusses analytic transparency and links to online appendix for discussion of "range of sources" for each case, including "diplomatic cables" (country, countries, source, and status not specified) and being careful to "combat potential biases" from each source. No cables directly cited in article (rather, analysis is of aggregate coded cases); the online appendix ("Democratization synopses mar 2020.pdf") is 2,338 pages long, and includes direct citations with URLs (and titles and dates) to USG cables at WL, on pp. 721, 1162, 1442, 1998, 2285, and in bibliography on 2331, 2334. Most WL references include embassy origin; one includes a named author; one has neither but lists WL as source (p. 2334); none specify classification. Also, p. 939-941 discussing a WL-sourced article in NYT.			y				y		**1**	1	11	0	0		
3	The juche H-bomb? North Korea, nuclear weapons and regime-state survival	Howell, Edward	IA	96	4	2020	fn. 82 is to an email from an individual to Stratfor, with title, date, and listed as "WikiLeaks cable" with email ID and no URL. (I'm not counting this email as a cable.) Fns. 50-51, 69, 85 cite cables as "US Embassy," location, title, date, "WikiLeaks cable" and cable ID, without URL. All of these footnotes support empirical claims about North Korea, with no mention of USG or leaks in the body text. 4 Cables total (not counting email).						y			**1**	1	11	0	**4**		
3	The future war studies community and the Chinese revolution in military affairs	Liao, Kai	IA	96	5	2020	Body claim regards biographical details of non-US leaders; fn. 61 is to "Global Intelligence Files," with document title and date and URL to WL. Unclear whether original document is governmental, and which government it's from; also unclear whether document is a US cable, but based on format and URL I estimate not. NOTE: footnote 61 is missing in the PDF available at OUP website, but appears in the HTML version.									0	1	01				

3	Selective Wilsonianism: Material Interests and the West's Support for Democracy	Grigoryan, Arman	IS	44	4	2020	fn. 29 cites a cable as title, WikiLeaks, date, and URL to WL; the empirical claim on 166-67 is not about the US. Fns. 58-60 each cite a cable, in same format; body discussion on p.71 includes reference to what "one cable from the U.S. embassy" said, with a quotation, and what "another described." fns. 70-72 add two cables; body p. 176 discusses and quotes a "confidential cable" from a named US diplomat as well as "another cable" from that embassy. p. 177 discusses an observation to which "A cable sent to Washington from the U.S. embassy... lends support;" fn. 75 cites a cable as per previous notes. p. 180 makes empirical claim about non-US leader; fn. 81 quotes and cites "One of the conᵃdential cables from the U.S. embassy" (which fn. 82 also references). 8 cables total.	y		y						1	1	11	0	**8**		
3	All Hegemons Are Not the Same: The Role(s) of Relational Structures and Modes of Control	Nicholls, Daniel	ISR	22	3	2020	p. 617-618 discusses what "Washington" was doing in foreign policy; parenthetical references include three "US Embassy" sources; end references clarify these are cables with URLs to WL. The next sentence (p. 618) likewise observes "Washington"'s activity, with a parenthetical reference to another "US Embassy" source; endnotes clarify cable at WL with URL. No body mention of cable, leak or WikiLeaks, or specific diplomatic actors or authors. Citations include specific US embassy as author, along with year, title, and URL to WL (one of which is to "wikileaks.openanthropology.org"). 4 cables total.									**1**	1	11	0	4		
3	Bucking the Trend: The UAE and the Development of Military Capabilities in the Arab World	Roberts, David	SS	29	2	2020	Citation format varies: fns. 72, 89, 100, are to cables with title, date, and URL to WL, no mention of USG origin or classification; fn. 107 has title, date, and Wikileaks, but no ID or URL; fn. 109 lists 4 cables, three of which include named authors and URLS to WL along with titles and dates, but one is just a title and date with no origin, ID, or URL (some dates are listed as date "accessed" rather than authored, but this may not be correct); fn 111 cites a cable at WL with author, title, and date, but no URL or ID; fn. 117 cites two cables with title and date, one of which has URL to WL; fn. 121 cites 2 cables (one in short form, from fn. 107), the other with author, title, date, and URL to WL. 11 cables total. Fns. 72 and 89 support empirical claims about non-US countries; fn. 100 supports body claim on p. 320 about to what "By 2009 US cables refer" with a quote. fn. 107 supports p. 321 on what a named "former US ambassador" said, with a quote. p. 322 notes what "Leaked US secret diplomatic cables frequently remark on," backed by fn. 109.	y		y	y					**1**	1	11	1	**11**		
3	Radicalism on the Periphery: History, Collective Memory, and the Cultural Resonance of Jihadist Ideology in Tunisia	Marcusa, Michael	CP	51	2	2019	fn. 60 cites 2 cables with titles, dates, IDs, and URLs to WL, but no mention of authorship or USG origin; citation supports an empirical observation about a non-US country, p. 189. No mention of cables or leaks in body of article.			y						1	1	11	0	2		
3	The Responsibility to Protect in a world of already existing intervention	Dunford, Robin, and Michael Neu	EJIR	25	4	2019	p. 1084 claims what "Wikileaks cables from 2006 showed" about US policy, with a quotation; citation is to a chapter of Julian Assange, ed. The WikiLeaks Files (Verso, 2015). Unclear whether the quotation here is to the author of the chapter (Robert Naiman), or to a source document quoted by that author. Because WikiLeaks published, and Assange edited, the volume (which shows a thumb drive on the cover) to review and excerpt leaked documents to reach a broad audience, rather than a third-party newspaper processing the sources, I am coding this as 3.			?			y			1	1	11	1	??		
3	South Africa and Civil and Political Rights	Jordaan, Eduard	GG	25	1	2019	p. 174 body noted what "A leaked diplomatic cable revealed..." about a USG position at the UN; fn. 22 supports this with shorthand citation to "US Government 2009;" references at end show US Government, cable title and date (embassy authorship only indicated by cable ID in URL) with URL to WL				y					1	1	11	1	1		
3	Who Does Greenpeace India Represent? Placing Effective Limits on the Power of INGOs	Thrandardottir, Erla, and Susanna Mitra	GG	25	4	2019	two leaked documents from Indian Government's Intelligence Bureau, with URLs to scribd.com and documentcloud.com									0	1	01				
3	Buying Allies: Payment Practices in Multilateral Military Coalition-Building	Henke, Marina E.	IS	43	4	2019	Many cables in footnotes are from 1960s era via US presidential libraries, or from 2000s via National Security Archive. Fns 127, 128, 130 cite US embassy documents "available from author," from 2000s, origin unspecified. Citations include document title, date, and "Embassy [location] to Department of State." THree cables. These citations support claims about diplomatic actions and communications by "the United States," "the U.S. government," and "U.S. diplomats" respectively, as well as other governments' responses.		y						u	1	1	11	0	***3***		
3	The Causes and Effects of Leaks in International Negotiations	Castle, Matthew, and Krzysztof J Pelc	ISQ	63	4	2019	Created a dataset of 120 leaks of trade negotiations (specifically, documents) through 2 sites, and p. 1151 acknowledged WikiLeaks as an original source for at least some leaks: "We rely on the original site's treatment of a leak (be it WikiLeaks, or Politico) and information about how a leaked country- position was described in articles on InsideUSTrade and bi- laterals.org." No mention of "cable" in text; unable to determine from article or references whether USG cables were accessed, or what the leaked source documents were. No mention in article of online appendix or repication data.								u	??	1	??1				

3	Moral Hazard and Financial Crises: Evidence from American Troop Deployments	Aklin, Michaël, and Andreas Kern	ISQ	63	1	2019	Six cables cited in references. p. 16, 17, and 18 refer to "private" US communications such as "memo[s];" p. 19 block quotes a US "internal report;" these and other empirical claims on p. 17 are backed by parenthetical references to WL; references at end detail these as six cables, with titles, dates, cable IDs, and URLs to WL, but with author listed only as Wikileaks without details to USG origin. Footnote 1 states upfront "We offer quantitative and qualitative evidence from many sources, such as the so-called *Wikileaks* embassy cables, to validate our interpretation of the data."			y		y	y			1	1	11	*0*	6		
3	"Battling" for Legitimacy: Analyzing Performative Contests in the Gaza Flotilla Paradigmatic Case	Wajner, Daniel F	ISQ	63	4	2019	p. 1047 makes an empirical claim about the Obama administration, with a quote and parenthetical reference to Wikileaks; the source reference at end of article lists Wikileaks as author or source, has a a date, has a title that is a case number and document number, no clear origin or subject, and a URL to WL with a filename including "clinton-emails," apparently a Hillary Clinton email obtained via WL; also, eight short quotation snippets offered on pg. 1042 based on Stratfor emails attributed to "Wikileaks' access" with no citations or references.									0	1	01				
3	Constitutive mechanisms of UN Security Council practices: Precedent pressure, ratchet effect, and council action regarding intrastate conflicts	Gehring, Thomas, and Thomas Dörfler	RIS	45	1	2019	p. 131 explains, "We also draw upon (unconfirmed) United States (US) diplomatic cables available online (WikiLeaks)." p. 135-136 make a series of claims about states' actions at the UN (USG among others) with quotations; fns. 129-132 and 136 cite five US cables with titles, embassy or mission origin, year, and IDs, but without mentioning WL or providing URL.		y			y				1	1	11	1	5		
3	Transnational Elite Knowledge Networks: Managing American Hegemony in Turbulent Times	Parmar, Inderjeet	SS	28	3	2019	p. 554 discusses "leaked State Department diplomatic cables;" fn 114 includes a citation to a cable with US embassy origin, title, date, and a URL to WL. p. 560 quotes a report by a named US diplomat; fn. 149 has title and date, with outlet listed as the Guardian and a URL indicating a direct document via WL. Fn 151 also refers to what "leaked State Department cables" contain, without citation.		y		y					1	1	11	1	2		
3	Networked Cooperation: How the European Union Mobilizes Peacekeeping Forces to Project Power Abroad	Henke, Marina E.	SS	28	5	2019	p. 918 quotes a named French diplomat, in a section analyzing that country's foreign policy (i.e. without contextual reference to USG, cables, or leaks); this is supported by fn. 70, which reads: "Cable, Embassy Paris to US secretary of state," with document title and date, followed by "Document available from author;" unclear whether this was classified and whether WL was source, because no source is provided.		y						u	*1*	1	11	0	1		
3	Global Labor and the Arab Uprisings: Picking Winners in Tunisia and Egypt	Hartshorn, Ian M	GG	24	1	2018	fns. 19, 25, 28, and 30 cite 4 cables with just URLs and ID numbers, three to WL and one via cabledrum.net, with no reference to USG origin, title, or authorship. No reference to WL, leaks, or cables in body; p. 123 (cf. fn. 19) notes an Egyptian complaint to "the US embassy," and fns. 25, 28, and 30 support empirical observations that do not mention the US			y						**1**	1	11	0	4		
3	The Role of the DEA in the Emergence of the Field of Anti-narcotics Policing in Latin America	Pérez Ricart, Carlos A.	GG	24	2	2018	fns. 35, 37, 40, 42-47, 61, 70, 74, 78-9, 84, 87-88, cite 16 cables from the 1970s, via Wikileaks PlusD (some titles, within quotation marks, in the footnotes, include classification status (confidential)); unclear whether these are declassified and whether they are available in other public repositories. References include author (e.g. embassy), recipient (e.g. State), classification or distribution, title, date, cable ID, and WikiLeaks along with the specific document collection at WL, but no URL. p. 169 abstract refers to "various documentary and archival collections;" no mention of WL or leaks or cables in body. fn. 40 makes claims and quotes about things US embassy said; many other fns. support empirical claims about other countries or about USG agencies.	y						y		***1***	1	11	0	16		
3	The intra-GCC crises: mapping GCC fragmentation after 2011	Bianco, Cinzia, and Gareth Stansfield	IA	94	3	2018	p. 626 notes "according to leaked US embassy cables," with fn. 63 citing 2 cables, URL to WL, with embassy origin and title. Fns 28 and 33 also discuss non-USG leaks, based on media articles.				y					**1**	1	11	1	2		
3	Defense Cooperation Agreements and the Emergence of a Global Security Network	Kinne, Brandon	IO	72	4	2018	Minerva sponsored. Cites 6 documents (fns. 21-23, 48-49, 57, 81) from "Wikileaks: Public Library of US Diplomacy," with dates and titles but no URLs or authorship/USG origin details or cable ids. Body statements (p. 805, 810, 812, 817) indicate "diplomatic correspondence," what "US diplomats reported," "according to US diplomats," what "US embassy... observed," and empirical claims. The one body mention of leak is to an unintentional Japanese link, with a Washington Post article citation (fn. 41).			y						**1**	1	11	0	6		
3	Is the Good News About Law Compliance Good News About Norm Compliance? The Case of Racial Equality	Búzás, Zoltán I.	IO	72	2	2018	cites a leaked French Interior Ministry document; another citation to a document from that ministry doesn't mention leak; origin/location of both documents is unclear									**0**	1	01				
3	From peacekeepers to praetorians – how participating in peacekeeping operations may subvert democracy	Cunliffe, Philip	IR	32	2	2018	Abstract describes use of "WikiLeaks cables;" p. 220 discusses "primary sources (primarily WikiLeaks documents)"; p. 225 twice mentions "WikiLeaks cable" in body; fns. 15, 25, 49, 51, 53, 84, and 85 cite cables via WL, most with titles and URLs but with no reference to USG origin. 7 cables total.			y			y			**1**	1	11	1	***7***		

3	Backdoor Peacekeeping: Does Participation in UN Peacekeeping Reduce Coups at Home?	Lundgren, Magnus	JPR	55	4	2018	p. 511-512 twice quotes from "a leaked US diplomatic cable;" p. 512 also quotes what the UN Secretary general told a non-US official; notes for these (fns. 5-7) are to 2 cables with US embassy origin, title, date, and URLs to WL.				y					**1**	**1**	11	1	2		
3	Secrets, hostages and ransoms: British kidnap policy in historical perspective	Aldrich, Richard J., and Lewis Herrington	RIS	44	4	2018	p. 742-44 observe problems of secrecy and misrepresentation regarding governments' negotiation with terrorists (among other "resistant subjects" (744) to documentary research), suggesting that archival research should be "twinned with freedom of information requests" (742-43) or other approaches. p. 743 discusses leaks as data, noting "some cause for epistemological optimism, since the nature of historical archives and evidence is changing, with more mass leaks by whistleblowers creating sizeable online archives that are beyond government control, and an increasing abundance of corporate and business archives that lie outside the purview of government repositories;" fn. 36, supporting this, says "For example," followed by a cable citation with embassy author and recipient, title, date, ID, and URL to WL.				y			y		**1**	1	11	1	1		
3	The Big Problem of Small Allies: New Data and Theory on Defiant Local Counterinsurgency Partners in Afghanistan and Iraq	Elias, Barbara	SS	27	2	2018	The abstract (p. 233) notes use of "thousands of US government documents;" p. 235 specifies these are State Department; p. 242 details research design involving "all US State Department requests to Kabul and Baghdad available through declassified and leaked sources," involving more than 10k documents searched, and 254 specific US "requests" to allies coded as events. p242-244 offer extensive discussion of representativeness, biases, and data on the extent and contents of those files. Additionally, several footnotes are to eight specific cables (fns. 46-47, 57, 59, 63, 66-68, 70), listed as US Department of State, embassy or other origin, date, title, cable ID, WikiLeaks as source, and URL to WL. p. 243 notes that sources were "classified cables published by Wikileaks"; p. 243 (fn. 43) also recognizes SIPR origin of leaked documents. fn. 42 notes "documents from 2010 onward containing this information were not yet available publicly"	y			y	y				**1**	1	11	1	8		
3	A Means of First Resort: Explaining "Hot Pursuit" in International Relations	Beehner, Lionel M.	SS	27	3	2018	p. 405 makes claims about agreements between two non-US governments; fns. 152 and 154 support this with reference to "leaked Stratfor files" and "leaked Stratfor memos available from WikiLeaks"; fn. 152 has a file collection title and date, fn. 154 has no specific reference (but may be to same collection as fn. 152); document status/origin, titles, dates, etc. unspecified.									**0**	1	01				
3	Beyond Kompromat: Coercion, Corruption, and Deterred Defection in Uzbekistan	Markowitz, Lawrence P.	CP	50	1	2017	p. 105 body introduction notes "a selection of U.S. State Department cables (made available by Wikileaks)"; 5 cables cited, footnoted as "wikileaks cable" (fns. 6, 9, 72, 78, 82) with URLs, titles, and dates but no USG origin.			y		y	y			**1**	1	11	1	5		
3	The Unintended Consequences of Bilateralism: Treaty Shopping and International Tax Policy	Arel-Bundock, Vincent	IO	71	2	2017	p. 358-59 discusses "leaked documents on private tax deals" regarding Luxembourg, with some details on content and composition of those documents; fn. 31 is to International Consortium of Investigative Journalists, with full end reference including title and year and URL to icij.org with "project" in the file path; fn. 31 ads "Another interesting lesson we can draw from the Luxleaks documents..." suggesting direct engagement with documents rather than media, but not certain. p. 367 "applicable" (from "cable" search).								u	**0**	1	01				
3	Territorial Conflict in the Digital Age: Mapping Technologies and Negotiation	Branch, Jordan	ISQ	61	3	2017	Body p.565 refers to something "US diplomats" did, rather than said; fn. 25, supporting this, cites a short title and year; full end reference is alphabetized just by document title, omiting USG origin or leak, but includes date and URL to WL (which suggests this is a cable). Hyperlink text did not show up in OUP full text search.			y						**1**	1	11	0	**1**		
3	The socialization of civilians and militia members	Bateson, Regina	JPR	54	5	2017	p. 637 notes "a research assistant systematically searched English-language print media archives, the DNSA archive of declassified US government cables, and the PlusD Wikileaks archive for articles and cables that mentioned" various keywords. p. 638 section on Transparency notes that "The US government cables are readily available through the PlusD and DNSA online databases." fn 10 clarifies that cables will have abbreviated citations (and, to see online appendix); however, although several footnotes list DNSA document numbers, none mentions a WL source. The online JPR appendix, however, specifies (p. 4) 4 cables via WL, listing 3 as Confidential and one as unclassified but FOUO, along with titles, dates, and cable IDs (p. 1 clarifies this format and USG origin). Not clear why even abbreviated references are absent from the article proper. Author byline says former US Foreign Service Officer.	y				y				**1**	1	11	1	**0**		

3	Illicit Global Wealth Chains after the financial crisis: micro-states and an unusual suspect	Sharman, J.C.	RIPE	24	1	2017	p. 43 discusses (with quotations) what "two leaked US government cables from 2006 and 2008 described"; parenthetical references are to WikiLeaks, and full end references simply list Wikileaks, a year, and a document URL to WL. Additionally, p. 32 and 40-41 discusses (with parenthetical references to ICIJ and full references on p. 54) leaks of private companies' documents about offshore corporations to the International Committee of Investigative Journalists.			y	y					*1*	1	11	1	2		
3	Security expertise and international hierarchy: the case of 'The Asia-Pacific Epistemic Community'	Jerdén, Björn	RIS	43	3	2017	fns. 94-96 and 98-99 cite 4 cables in total, with title, year, and URL to WL (author listed as WikiLeaks in notes), no specified USG origin within references. These support claims (with quotations) on pp. 510-511 of what Japanese diplomats told US officials. p. 510 clarifies empirical rationale: "Thanks to the massive leak of US diplomatic cables by the WikiLeaks organisation in 2010, we have insights into the diplomats' resistance to all three of the policy changes outlined above, or at least interpretations of their statements of resistance by the US diplomats who wrote the cables."			y	y					**1**	1	11	1	4		
3	A material turn in International Relations: the 4x4, intervention and resistance	Mac Ginty, Roger	RIS	43	5	2017	p. 867 notes "what UN documents show"; fn. 83 is to a UNHCR document, with title and date and document number, with URL to WL.										**0**	1	01				
3	Visual regimes and the politics of war experience: Rewriting war 'from above' in WikiLeaks' 'Collateral Murder'	Tidy, Joanna	RIS	43	1	2017	Article, passim, analyzes video clips posted by WL (fn. 2, and captions to Figs. 1-3, include a URL to collateralmurder.com); the video included (p. 96) "gun sight footage from a United States Apache AH64 helicopter, leaked by Chelsea Manning to the whistleblowing organisation WikiLeaks... made public on the Internet along with stills from the footage and supporting media and documents." Author repeatedly assesses WL's intentions and editorial choices regarding the video and its title (p. 96-98, 102-105										**0**	1	01				
3	Systemic Representation: Democracy, Deliberation, and Nonelectoral Representatives	Kuyper, Jonathan	APSR	110	2	2016	p. 316 observes that "several drafts of the [ACTA] text were published by WikiLeaks. From leaked drafts and subsequent official releases, it is clear" what the contents were, and author provides a "brief summary"; fn. 15 is to "USTR's talking points," with URL to keionline.org. fn. 16 also cites an ACTA draft, "available from" a URL to trade.ec.europa.eu, which may be an official release. p. 317 lists organizations involved in policy process; fn. 18 explains that these "were included in the the leaked WikiLeaks and KEI drafts from internal ACTA meetings," and cites a KEI article with title and URL. p.318 observes that some FOIA requests by KEI were rejected, and p. 319 adds that these rejections "drew public attention to the lack of transparency of ACTA, notoriety which WikiLeaks fueled by diffusing draft texts." p. 321 notes that TPP "draft documents have been leaked"; fn. 38 is to "KEI analysis of Wikileaks leak of TPP IPR text," with URL to keionline.org. Unclear which linked sources are documents rather than articles about them, and which documents are leaks vs. official releases; coding as 3 based on body text's repeated, detailed commentary on WikiLeaks-sourced material.								u		0	1	01				
3	Off-road policing: communications technology and government authority in Somaliland	Hills, Alice	IA	92	5	2016	p. 1071 body claim is general empirical point; the fn. (43) is to a document via the Telegraph, with author listed as Wikileaks, and a title and date and URL to the Telegraph (including "wikileaks-files/london-wikileaks" in the address) but unclear whether this is a cable or other source, and whether British or American. Likely a cable.			y							**1**	1	11	0	1		
3	Iran's policy towards the Houthis in Yemen: a limited return on a modest investment	Juneau, Thomas	IA	92	3	2016	fns, 38-40, 60 cite 3 cables, from US embassies "released by" WL. Body p. 656 discusses "cables revealed by Wikileaks suggest that the American Embassy..." with other sentences about a "leaked memo" or what "US officials" thought. Citations include title, date, embassy origin, and "released by WikiLeaks," but no cable ID or URL.		?		y	y					**1**	1	11	1	3		
3	The many faces of a rebel group: the Allied Democratic Forces in the Democratic Republic of Congo	Titeca, Kristof, and Daniel Fahey	IA	92	5	2016	fn. 64 cites a cable, noting State Department origin, title, and date, "posted on Wikileaks," with URL to WL. This connects to a body empirical claim (p. 1197) about US security behavior.					y					**1**	1	11	0	1		
3	NATO contracting in Afghanistan: the problem of principal–agent networks	Krahmann, Elke	IA	92	6	2016	p.1409 makes empirical claim about contractor behavior; fn. 43 is to "WikiLeaks," with document number, year, title, and URL to WL (apparently a "war diaries" source). No mention of leaks in body.										**0**	*1*	01				
3	Learning to Deter: Deterrence Failure and Success in the Israel-Hezbollah Conflict, 2006–16	Sobelman, Daniel	IS	41	3	2016	fn. 131 cites one "confidential US cable, Wikileaks" without URL or cable ID but with title and date; body (p. 180) is empirical claim about non-US country	y									**1**	1	11	0	1		
3	The Pivot before the Pivot: U.S. Strategy to Preserve the Power Balance in Asia	Silove, Nina	IS	40	4	2016	fn. 209 links to the Guardian, with URL suggesting a file rather than a news article; body quotes a cable, lengthily, with named diplomat and date; no mention of WL or leaks in body or reference. Also many cites to Rumsfeld personal archive, unclear whether online (no URL) or public.								u		**1**	1	11	0	1		
3	You Can't Always Get What You Want: Why Foreign-Imposed Regime Change Seldom Improves Interstate Relations	Downes, Alexander B., and Lindsey A. O'Rourke	IS	41	2	2016	p. 87 makes claims about Obama administration policy, and more specifically what "Proponents of regime change argued"; fn. 60, supporting this, cites several sources, including the observation that "Unclassified 2012 State Department emails also reveal Clinton's rationale," with a quotation and a citation to WL with title (including document number and date); file path includes "clinton-emails."										**0**	1	01				

3	Rhetorical Entrapment and Normative Enticement: How the United Kingdom Tumed From Spoiler Into Champion of the Cluster Munition Ban	Petrova, Margarita	ISQ	60	3	2016	Body does not mention USG or leak, just makes empirical claims about another government. p. 392 makes claim about a government's policy motivation; fn. 14 argues that a "Wikileaks cable corroborates" this, provides a quotation, and has a short reference to "US Embassy Cables 2010"; full end reference has URL to the Guardian, with title and file path suggesting a specific document, but without cable date, origin, or ID. Similarly on p. 396, supported by fn. 27 noting what "A WikiLeaks cable released on 1 December 2010 seemed to show"--but with no citation or reference, or cable authorship date.		y				y			1	1	11	0	***1***		
3	Rethinking Economic "Sanctions"	Nili, Shmuel	ISR	18	4	2016	Body (p. 636, first page of article) notes what "American diplomats describe…" with a quotation; fn. 1 says "See cable" with date and URL to WL.			y						**1**	1	11	0	1		
3	Between Collaboration and Disobedience: The Behavior of the Guantánamo Detainees and its Consequences	Deutschmann, Emanuel	JCR	60	3	2016	p. 555 in abstract explains empirical foundation of paper is "Joint Task Force Guantanamo–authored memoranda on 765 detainees are used to create a network of accusations between detainees and an attribute data set" for further quantitative analysis; p. 557 adds that these were "published by WikiLeaks" and p. 558 that they are "available online" (with parenthetical reference to WL). p 558 discusses the 25 variables (including individual demographic data--"age, nationality, health status, year of transfer to Guantanamo, assessed threat risk, intelligence value, risk from the detention perspective, and affiliation with terrorist organizations (cf. Online Appendix") that were coded from each document, as well as descriptive observations about the scope and date range of the documents, the kind of information available in them, and an evaluation that they represent "almost the complete population" of detainees (also fn. 3). End Reference is to "WikiLeaks, ed. 2011. *The Guantanamo Files,*" apparently a document repository, with URL to WL.									**0**	1	01				
3	Institutional spillovers from the negotiation and formulation of East Asian free trade agreements	Postigo, Antonio	RIPE	23	3	2016	p. 404 makes an empirical claim about trade lobbying; fn. 35 quotes a non-US business representative, from a meeting with a US diplomat, citing "leaked cable from US Embassy" in the country, with a URL to WL.				y					**1**	**1**	11	0	1		
3	Police assistance as foreign policy: Explaining donor practices	Friesendorf, Cornelius	RIS	42	2	2016	p. 395 quotes "US diplomats" and military officials, with fns. 88 and 90 each citing a separate cable, "published by" WL, with organizational origin, cable ID, title, date, URL to WL, and, notably, classification level (both, apparently, were classified). No mention of sources or leaks in body.	y				y				**1**	1	11	0	2		
3	Osirak and the Counter-Proliferation Puzzle	Sadot, Uri	SS	25	4	2016	p. 667 makes empirical claim about a non-US country; fn. 70 is to a US cable with date and ID and title, but no source or link listed (by era and format, potentially from same repository as with fns. 71 and 73, i.e. WL). Two sentences later, body observation of what "the American ambassador… reported," with fn. 71 citing a "secret cable," with title, date, and URL to WL (USG origin not specified in this note, though implicit). p. 668 makes empirical claim about non-US country, with fn. 73 citing a "US embassy cable," with date, embassy, ID number, title, and URL to WL. 3 cables total	y	y	y						**1**	1	11	0	3		
3	Nationalist Protests, Government Responses, and the Risk of Escalation in Interstate Disputes	Ciorciari, John, and Jessica Chen Weiss	SS	25	3	2016	p. 562 observes what non-USG "officials… explained;" fn. 56 is to a US Embassy, with title, cable ID, date, and URL to WL. P. 562-563 has further discussion of what foreign officials "said" to "US officials"; fns. 63-65 are to two cables (formatted similarly to fn. 56), one with URL to WL and another with URL to thaicables.wordpress.com. 3 cables total.									**1**	1	11	0	3		
3	Predictability versus Flexibility: Secrecy in International Investment Arbitration	Hafner-Burton, Emilie M., Zachary C. Steinert-Threlkeld, and David G. Victor	WP	68	3	2016	fn. 26 describes "including nonpublic cases in our analysis, and, where feasible, relying on leaked documents for information;" fn. 92 describes an "exhaustive online search" for leaks about arbitration cases, observing only one instance in which "diplomatic cables leaked via Wikileaks revealed" such outcomes (the incident is mentioned, but the underlying cable(s) are not cited or linked). p. 444 extensively discusses negotiations between Chevron and a non-US government, including "leaked information reveals that both sides behaved in ways consistent with the theoretical propositions," quoting and citing a cable (fns. 96 and 97) and noting what "disclosures on Wikileaks reveal;" the shorthand footnote is to "Embassy Dhaka 2007," with full reference including Embassy as author, document title, URL to WL, cable ID (although listed as "Wikileaks cable". p. 420 and elsewhere, uses "secret" not in sense of classification but in terms of whether a international arbitation outcome was publicly released.				y		y			**1**	1	11	1	1		
3	Politics by Number: Indicators as Social Pressure in International Relations	Kelley, Judith G., and Beth A. Simmons	AJPS	59	1	2015	Body (p. 60) quotes a Honduran newspaper; fn. 10, supporting this, says "see" followed by a URL to dazzlepod.com, with no title or date or authorship information; "cable" appears as part of the URL file path, and the filename follows typical WL conventions.			y						**1**	1	11	0	1		
3	'Can you pass the salt?' The legitimacy of international institutions and indirect speech	Stephen, Matthew D.	EJIR	21	4	2015	p. 775 quotes (block quote) a cable, used as evidence of what "the US… observed"; parenthetical reference is to "Wikileaks cable"; endnotes also omit any authorship, title, or USG origin, but have date, cable ID, and URL to WL			y			y			*1*	1	11	0	1		

3	Rethinking Cooperation: Inequality and Consent in International Climate Change Politics	Ciplet, David	GG	21	2	2015	p. 248 discusses range of "diverse sources" including "WikiLeaks documents;" p. 259 notes "was later revealed in leaked cables" and "In particular, WikiLeaks cables linked the United States with…"; p. 260 "According to a US diplomatic cable released by WikiLeaks…" quoting a foreign official in a meetig with a named US diplomat; fns. 65, 73, 77 cite 3 Guardian and 1 NYT articles with "leak" and "cable" in title; unclear whether some of the Guardian links may be to documents rather than articles; coding as 3 based on author's claim to have used the underlying documents.				y	y	y			1	1	11	1	??		
3	Authoritarianism and the securitization of development in Africa	Fisher, Jonathan, and David M. Anderson	IA	91	1	2015	Body p. 145 notes what a "dialogue—partly captured in embassy cables now available from WikiLeaks—Washington made clear"; fns. 63, 76, 80-82, 92-93, citing 10 cables as "Leaked cable, US embassy" with title and date and URL to WL. (Other than the line on 145, most body sections supported by WL footnotes are empirical claims about non-USG actors.)				y	y				**1**	1	11	1	10		
3	Struggles over identity in diplomacy: 'Commie terrorists' contra 'imperialists' in Western Sahara	de Orellana, Pablo	IR	29	4	2015	p. 481 discussion of sources includes "leaked US diplomatic cables published by Wikileaks"; fn. 20 cites "Wikileaks US Embassy cables, available at" with URL to WL, and specifies format of (several) truncated cable citations to follow. Shorthand cable references appear in fns. 59, 66-67, 89, 91, 98, 101, 108, 112, 114-117 (12 cables total).				**y**	**y**				***1***	1	11	1	***12***		
3	The Fatal Attraction of Civil War Economies: Foreign Direct Investment and Political Violence, A Case Study of Colombia	Maher, David	ISR	17	2	2015	Article includes several State Department cables, with parenthetical references to "DOS" and a year; full end references to most of these include URLs to state.gov. However, p. 227 body makes empirical claims about Colombian security behavior, and has a parenthetical reference to six sources, three of which are listed as DOS, one of which ("DOS 2006") appears in the full end references as "available at" with URL to WL (also lists document title, year, and alphabetized under Department of State as author, though listing Wikileaks as source).					y				**1**	1	11	0	1		
3	Constructing civilisations: Embedding and reproducing the 'Muslim world' in American foreign policy practices and institutions since 9/11	Bettiza, Gregorio	RIS	41	3	2015	p. 597 quotes how "a diplomatic cable at the time framed" a US agent's mission; fn. 121 is just a URL to a cable at WL. No mention of leak, authorship, title, or classification in body or reference.			y						*1*	1	11	0	1		
3	The Solution to the Iranian Nuclear Crisis and Its Consequences for the Middle East	Mousavian, Seyed Hossein	GG	20	4	2014	fns. 25-27 cite 3 cables, URLs to WL, with ID numbers but no title or USG mention (not explicit in citations whether these are US cables rather than those of other governments); p. 534 body talks about how "Wikileaks provided a great deal of insight," with two claims about what other governments' officials told the US, and one claim about what the US "understood" from this.			y						**1**	1	11	1	3		
3	Nuclear fears, hopes and realities in Pakistan	Hoodbhoy, Pervez, and Zia Mian	IA	90	5	2014	p. 1136 body says what "Leaked US diplomatic cables made available by WikiLeaks detail" and discusses a meeting with a US official; fn. 38 supports this, noting US embassy authorship, title and date, as well as URL to WL				y					**1**	1	11	1	***1***		
3	After Westgate: opportunities and challenges in the war against Al-Shabaab	Williams, Paul D.	IA	90	4	2014	fn. 61 and 65 cite 2 cables, listed as "Wikileak cable" (sic), with URLs, dates, and IDs but no authorship, title, or USG origin. No body mention of USG sources, cables, leaks, or WL; the two citations support empirical claims about an African Union mission and about a statement made by a non-US mayor.			y			y			**1**	1	11	0	2		
3	Pakistan's Battlefield Nuclear Policy: A Risky Solution to an Exaggerated Threat	Sankaran, Jaganath	IS	39	3	2014	p. 127 quotes a "leaked assessment" by a named US ambassador, with fn. 31 linking to a cable at WL (citation only includes title and URL).			y	y					**1**	1	11	1	1		
3	Why Factions Switch Sides in Civil Wars: Rivalry, Patronage, and Realignment in Sudan	Seymour, Lee J.M.	IS	39	2	2014	fn. 108 lists a quotes one cable, listed as US State Department, with title, date, and URL to cablegatesearch.net; body statement (first sentence of Conclusion section, p. 128) quotes what "one American diplomat noted;" neither body nor reference mentions leaks or WL.									**1**	1	11	0	1		
3	Technocratic manager, imperial agent, or diplomatic champion? The IMF in the anarchical society	Brütsch, Christian	RIS	40	2	2014	p. 219 quotes what "a leaked US diplomatic cable dryly noted" and what "The US embassy hoped," with fn. 64 citing a cable ID and date with reference to WL website (without document URL), without any USG origin information (or title or date) in the note. P 220 makes empirical claims about the IMF and a non-US government, backed by fns. 70 and 72, each to a cable at WL (same format). p. 222 observes what "leaked diplomatic cables suggest" about what "US diplomats were well aware" of, with fn. 87 citing another cable at WL (same format). p 224 argues that "there is no evidence" of a US activity, and that "According to leaked diplomatic cables" (with quotations from the source) there was a different origin of an IMF loan approval, with fn. 97 to another cable at WL (same format). Five cables cited in total, none with dates, titles, or URLs.			y	y					*1*	1	11	1	5		
3	System failure: the underlying causes of US policy-making errors in Afghanistan	Waldman, Matt	IA	89	4	2013	Body (p. 827) makes an empirical claim that "no effective steps were taken;" in context, this is about US behavior; fn. 10, supporting this, quotes two documents, a "leaked ISAF report" and a "leaked US cable" with named US diplomat, without citation or URL for either document. No mention of cables or leaks in body of document.		y		y					**1**	1	11	0	1		
3	The Obama approach to the Middle East: the end of America's moment?	Gerges, Fawaz A.	IA	89	2	2013	fn. 61 cites a cable, URL to WL, has title and date, but no clear USG origin (can perhaps infer from US official's name in title); body claim (p. 319) is to what "Obama had decided"			y						**1**	1	11	0	1		

3	How New and Assertive Is China's New Assertiveness?	Johnston, Alastair Iain	IS	37	4	2013	fn. 71 quotes a cable, with URL to WL, and notes "what "State Department cables distributed by Wikileaks reveal;" also, fn. 87 cites 2 cables with URLs to WL, and notes that at least one was "confidential". Body text (p. 32, 39) makes no mention of leaks or of USG sources: fn. 87 supports an empirical claim about China; fn. 71 (which includes other, public sources) supports a clause about what the Obama administration "appreciated."	y				y				1	1	11	0	3		
3	Reconceptualizing Gender, Reinscribing Racial–Sexual Boundaries in International Security: The Case of UN Security Council Resolution 1325 on "Women, Peace and Security"	Pratt, Nicola	ISQ	57	4	2013	p. 779 makes empirical claim about rate of "United States and its allies… perpetrating violence… as documents on WikiLeaks have demonstrated" with parenthetical reference to two sources at The Guardian; full end references are to "War Logs" for both Iraq and Afghanistan, with URLs to the Guardian, apparently document repositories rather than media articles								u	0	1	01				
3	Revenge of the "Nerds": Collective Action against Intellectual Property Maximalism in the Global Information Age	Sell, Susan	ISR	15	1	2013	p. 81 discusses a "leaked… document" regarding US Trade Representative's preferences; next sentence discusses a different government's position, with quotation, and with fn. 5 to that government and "leaked negotiating document (on file with author)" along with document title. p. 76 and 81 also discuss leaked trade treaty texts, in less detail (primarily about the existence of the leaks and the role of Internet activists) and without citations.									0	1	01				
3	Securitisation and Diego Garcia	Salter, Mark B., and Can E. Mutlu	RIS	39	4	2013	p. 831 quotes a "A US diplomatic cable publicised by Wikileaks" that "supported [a] claim" about a non-US government's policy; fn. 97 is to the Guardian, with a title including "US Embassy Cables:" followed by a substantive title, and URL file path including "documents." Appears to be primary source, but unclear.					y			u	1	1	11	1	1		
3	Stuxnet and the Limits of Cyber Warfare	Lindsay, Jon R.	SS	22	3	2013	fn. 27 discusses details of a "Wikileaks cable from the American embassy," with a date, but with no citation or reference (this is a lengthy footnote with other sources and claims); no mention of leaks or cables in body (p. 373), which has an aggregate factual assertion about "examples of computer hacking."		y				y			1	1	11	0	1		
3	Wheeled Warriors: Explaining Variations in the Use of Violence by Private Security Companies in Iraq	Fitzsimmons, Scott	SS	22	4	2013	fn. 76 includes citation to an Iraq report, author or source listed as Wikileaks, with title, date, and URL to WL. p. 710 body discusses building a dataset with sources "including over four thousand pages of incident reports produced by the US State Department and private security companies"; the State Department files "proved particularly enlightening;" cf pp. 736-737 on value of these sources. Numerous footnotes (2, 57, 62-65, 70-76, 78-80, 82-83, 88-91, 97-99, 101) cite State Department, CPA, and other USG documents with titles and dates, but with no mention of source (none appear to be diplomatic cables); fn. 98-99 cites an email by a named State Department agent (body, p. 737, which quotes the email, also notes that this is an "internal" State document as well as an "enlightening" one. Origin of private corporation documents (DynCorp and Blackwater) also unclear (fn. 26 inter alia).									0	1	01				
3	When the Claim Hits: Bilateral Investment Treaties and Bounded Rational Learning	Poulsen, Lauge N. Skovgaard, and Emma Aisbett	WP	65	2	2013	p. 283-284 include block quote and two additional quotes, involving claims about governments other than the US, backed by fns. 39 and 40, both citing a "report by American embassy," mentioning WL and cable ID and date, without URL. From body, no mention of governmental let alone US origin, or of leaks.									1	1	11	0	1		
3	International hierarchies and contemporary imperial governance: A tale of three kingdoms	Sharman, J.C.	EJIR	19	2	2012	p. 200 quotes and links (URL in parenthetical reference, to WL) a "Wikileaks cable," as evidence of non-US country behavior, no reference to USG origin, document title, or date beyond year and month in URL			y			y			1	1	11	1	1		
3	Just War Moral Philosophy and the 2008-09 Israeli Campaign in Gaza	Slater, Jerome	IS	37	2	2012	fn. 64 lists a cable with title, date, and URL to the Telegraph's repository (with author listed as WL); body discussion and quotes on p. 61-62 follow "WikiLeaks released a cable"; no mention of USG origin in body or note. Also, fn. 32 cites a Reuters/Haaretz article and summarizes content of what "secret U.S. cables published by" WL revealed.	y		y		y				1	1	11	1	1		
3	Don't Come Home, America: The Case against Retrenchment	Brooks, Stephen G., G. John Ikenberry, and William C. Wohlforth	IS	37	3	2012	p. 31-32 makes claims about casualties and expense of US military interventions; fn. 66 cites several sources including a Congressional Reseach Service report with URL to an MIT repository of CRS reports that has "wikileaks" in the filepath (twice).									0	1	01				
3	Enter The Dragon! An Empirical Analysis of Chinese versus US Arms Transfers to Autocrats and Violators of Human Rights, 1989–2006	De Soysa, Indra, and Paul Midford	ISQ	56	4	2012	p. 845 quotes a US diplomat during a "closed-door meeting" with parenthetical reference to WL; full source listed as Confidential cable from particular consulate, "released by" WL, with URL to WL, date, title (although alphabetized with author as Wikileaks).	y				y				1	1	11	0	1		

3	Open skies, closed markets: Future games in the negotiation of international air transport	Woll, Cornelia	RIPE	19	5	2012	p. 932 offers a full paragraph on what "a cable informed the US government;" three sentences include quotations; the parenthetical reference is to "Anonymous 2010." (Body does not clarify whether British or American cable: quotation regarding "British parliament" suggests American origin, yet body claim that the cable "informed the US government" could imply the author was outside the USG). Full end reference lists "Anonymous" as author (hence, first source in alphabetical order), The Telegraph as source, provides document title and year, and URL to the Telegraph (file path includes "wikileaks" and document title, suggesting a source cable rather than article). No mention of leaks.			y						**1**	1	11	0	1		
3	Iran's nuclear challenge: nine years and counting	Bowen, Wyn Q., and Jonathan Brewer	IA	87	4	2011	p. 92 body discusses "high-level US consultations"; fn. 92 cites a "US State Department cable," with title and date an URL to WL. P940 discusses "US State Department cables leaked to the WikiLeaks website have drawn attention to," what "one cable noted," and that "cables provide firm evidence" for a claim about non-US governments' policies; foonotes 107 and 108 support these with news article (LA Times and the GUardian) based on WL, and fn 107 also directly cites a cable with date and title as "SECRET, Embassy Riyadh, via WikiLeaks" with URL to WL.	y			y					**1**	1	11	1	***2***		
3	Campaign disconnect: operational progress and strategic obstacles in Afghanistan, 2009–2011	Chaudhuri, Rudra, and Theo Farrell	IA	87	2	2011	Footnotes specify whether most USG sources are classified or unclassified–yet, fns. 21, 43, 50, 55, 77 and 83 explicitly cite allegedly classified documents, with no detail on how obtained or research strategy. Fn. 82 cites a news article at the Guardian, with author, and notes what "has become evident in recently leaked diplomatic documents;" fn. 92 observes "activities have been confirmed in recently leaked diplomatic cables" and cites one cable as exemplar, USG authorship, title, and date, with URL noting numeric server address (I am coding this as an unspecified repository) rather than WL by name. fn. 92 supports body claim of what "Western officials and journalists have long maintained." Fns. 82 and 92 do not discuss classification.	y	y		y					**1**	1	11	0	***1***		
3	From 'Mercenaries' to 'Private Security Contractors': The (Re)Construction of Armed Security Providers in International Legal Discourses	Krahmann, Elke	MIL	40	2	2011	p. 352 body makes empirical claim about contractor activity; fn. 46 cites an NYT article and "Wikileaks" followed by a date or document number, with no other details (title, source, origin) or URL			y						1	1	11	0	1		
3	Congo's Slide Into Chaos: How a State Fails	Reid, Stuart A	FA	97	1	2018	Quotes a "a diplomatic cable from the U.S. embassy" from post 2000, Kabila years, but with no mention of provenance.									**1**	0	10				
3	The Strategic Costs of Torture: How "Enhanced Interrogation" Hurt America	Johnson, Douglas A, and Alberto Mora	FA	95	5	2016	Cites and/or quotes at least 3 cables, "made public by," "released by," or just "Wikileaks cables"									*1*	0	10				
3	The Espionage Economy.	Bamford, James	FP	216		2016	Quotes multiple documents via WL, one State cable with a named diplomat as author (p. 70-71) and one private company's internal memo (p. 72).									**1**	0	10				
3	An Unworthy Ally: Time for Washington to Cut Pakistan Loose	Fair, C. Christine, and Sumit Ganguly	FA	94	5	2015	Cites a 2009 State cable, no provenance listed.									*1*	0	10				
3	Don't Let Water Be the Problem.	Fishman, Charles	FP	213		2015	Quotes a 2009 cable; no mention of provenance.									**1**	0	10				
3	Misrule of the Few: How the Oligarchs Ruined Greece	Eleftheriadis, Pavlos	FA	93	6	2014	Quotes a "leaked diplomatic cable" from 2006.									**1**	0	10				
3	Kevin Rudd.	Fish, Isaac Stone	FP	204		2014	Quotes "a U.S. State Department cable released by Wikileaks." This is a one-page article.									**1**	0	10				
3	The Church Undivided: Benedict's Quest to Bring Christians Back Together	Gaetan, Victor	FA	92	3	2013	Quotes "a U.S. State Department cable released by the whistleblower website WikiLeaks."									*1*	0	10				
3	Why Drones Work: The Case for Washington's Weapon of Choice	Byman, Daniel	FA	92	4	2013	Cites "a 2008 U.S. diplomatic cable released by the whistleblower Web site WikiLeaks."									*1*	0	10				
3	The Convergence of Civilizations.	Kenny, Charles	FP	198		2013	Cites an "amusing" cable.									**1**	0	10				
3	Minister No	Glasser, Susan B	FP	200		2013	p. 70 Quotes "an internal State Department cable later made public by WikiLeaks."									*1*	0	10				
3	Hack Tibet	Kaiman, Jonathan	FP	203		2013	p. 37 cites "U.S. State Department cables released by WikiLeaks" for a claim about non-US actors									**1**	0	10				
3	Mafia States: Organized Crime Takes Office	Naím, Moisés	FA	91	3	2012	Quotes (one, an extensive, 1/3-page block quote) from at least 2 cables; both times notes "cables released by the whistleblower Web site WikiLeaks."									*1*	0	10				
3	My Drone War.	Shah, Pir Zubair	FP	192		2012	Quotes 2 cables.									*1*	0	10				
3	How Gogol" Explains the Post-Soviet World.	De Waal, Thomas	FP	192		2012	p. 111 quotes what a foreign diplomat told US officials, "According to U.S. State Department cables published by WikiLeaks," in conclusion.									*1*	0	10				
3	A Giant Among Giants.	Silverstein, Ken	FP	193		2012	Quotes at least 2 cables. Twice uses "wikileaked cable"; once says " U.S. diplomatic cable released by WikiLeaks."									**1**	0	10				
3	The Reform of the King	Traub, James	FP	196		2012	Quotes a cable.									**1**	0	10				
3	The Ayatollah Under the Bed(sheets).	Sadjadpour, Karim	FP	193		2012	Quotes "a WikiLeaked U.S. State Department cable."									*1*	0	10				
3	Hamad bin Khalifa al Thani	*Foreign Policy*	FP	197		2012	Quotes "leaked 2010 diplomatic cable."									**1**	0	10				
3	Political Fat Cats, Global Edition.	Keating, Joshua E	FP	194		2012	p. 25 discusses a non-US media mogul, "According to a 2004 WikiLeaked U.S. State Department cable"									*1*	0	10				
3	Demystifying the Arab Spring: Parsing the Differences Between Tunisia, Egypt, and Libya	Anderson, Lisa	FA	90	3	2011	Cites one cable from "whistleblower Web site WikiLeaks."									*1*	0	10				
3	Understanding the Revolutions of 2011: Weakness and Resilience in Middle Eastern Autocracies	Goldstone, Jack A	FA	90	3	2011	Cites and describes a "cable released by the whistleblower Web site WikiLeaks."									**1**	0	10				
3	Washington's Phantom War: The Effects of the U.S. Drone Program in Pakistan	Bergen, Peter, and Katherine Tiedemann	FA	90	4	2011	At least one cable and at least one other document, no mention of provenance.									**1**	0	10				

3	Dear Uncle Sam . . .	Mishra, Pankaj	FP	188		2011	p. 105 Discusses a "nationalist firebrand exposed recently by WikiLeaks pleading his pro-U.S. credentials to American diplomats," with a quotation. Likely a cable given the mention of diplomats.									**1**	0	10					
3	Kingdom Come	Kinzer, Stephen	FP	185		2011	Short letter to editor. Quotes a "cable from the WikiLeaks trove."									**1**	0	10					
3	Human Rights Last	Bass, Gary J.	FP	185		2011	p. 86 Quotes a "a confidential U.S. State Department cable released by WikiLeaks," through which a non-US diplomat's public claims about his country's policy were "borne out."									**1**	0	10					
3	Cable News	Macmillan, Margaret	FP	185		2011	Quotes at least 3 cables. This is an intro essay to a FP special section on WikiLeaks.									*1*	0	10					
3	Revenge of the Quiet American	Jasanoff, Maya	FP	185		2011	Cites several (8+?) cables. Part of FP special section on WikiLeaks.									*1*	0	10					
3	How to Write a Cable	Galbraith, Peter W	FP	185		2011	Clearly references multiple documents. Part of FP special section on WikiLeaks.									**1**	0	10					
3	Nothing to See Here	Ajami, Fouad	FP	185		2011	Clearly references multiple documents. Part of FP special section on WikiLeaks.									**1**	0	10					
3	The Ultimate Ally	Oren, Michael	FP	186		2011	Quotes at least 1 and probably 2 cables; cites "The official U.S. documents released by WikiLeaks"									**1**	0	10					
3	Eat, Drink, Protest	Ciezadlo, Annia	FP	186		2011	p. 78 observes "If you happen to read the infamous memos released by WikiLeaks in which U.S. diplomats" undertook specific policy actions									**1**	0	10					
3	100 Top Global Thinkers	*Foreign Policy*	FP	190		2011	Several quotations and facts from cables; article praises several US diplomats as cable authors.									**1**	0	10					
3	Frenemies Forever	LeVine, Steve	FP	184		2011	p. 33 Quotes a non-US leaker, via "a WikiLeaked cable."									**1**	0	10					
3	How Obama Lost Karzai	Rashid, Ahmed	FP	185		2011	p. 75 quotes a "cable to Washington later leaked to the New York Times." Unclear whether source document was consulted directly.								u	**1**	0	10					
2	Does Public Opinion Affect Political Speech?	Hager, Anselm, and Hanno Hilbig	AJPS	64	4	2020	p. 922 cites Gill and Spirling 2015; p. 936 discusses what "leaked cables show" to be a nickname used by "U.S. diplomats" about a foreign leader, with parenthetical reference for following sentence, in full end reference, is to the Telegraph, with author, year, title (including WikiLeaks), and URL, appears to be an article																
2	Immature leadership: Donald Trump and the American presidency	Drezner, Daniel	IA	96	2	2020	p. 387 discusses and quotes British "classified diplomatic cables… leaked to a British tabloid;" fn. 31 is to Daily Mail																
2	Review essay Hamas and Hezbollah: hybrid actors between resistance and governance	Lecocq, Sharon	IA	96	4	2020	Review essay, but notes (p. 1074) that one of the discussed books relies partly on "WikiLeaks Palestine Papers"																
2	Paradoxes of Professionalism: Rethinking Civil-Military Relations in the United States	Brooks, Risa	IS	44	4	2020	NYT article including leaked docs (to reporter?)																
2	Against Sovereignty in Cyberspace	Mueller, Milton	ISR	22	4	2020	internet cable; p. 788 has paragraph with details of Snowden leaks, but without citation																
2	Diplomacy and the Settlement of International Trade Disputes	Gray, Julia, and Philip Potter	JCR	64	7-8	2020	p. 1363 discussed diplomatic cables in general; p. 1379 likewise on "private cables," noting that "Scholars have begun to unpack the logic behind government communication." p. 1366 discusses lack of publicly available data or documentation on "what was disussed" in diplomatic meetings, which are often "not publicized," with fn. 24 observing, "Diplomatic cables and leaked e-mails or communiques can offer further insight, but see Gill and Spirling (2015, 2019). Additionally, most official declassification periods are between twenty-five and fifty years, which predates the WTO's establishment in 1995 and as such cannot illuminate the diplomacy surrounding dispute settlement." This offers a rationale for not using cables as data.																
2	'Diplomacy is a feminine art': Feminised figurations of the diplomat	Towns, Ann	RIS	46	5	2020	blogs and articles about impact of leaks																
2	Lacan in the US cyber defence: Between public discourse and transgressive practice	Jacobsen, Jeppe	RIS	46	5	2020	internet cables; also talks snowden leaks, with secondary sources (incl a Greenwald piece at Guardian)																
2	The costs of war: Condolence payments and the politics of killing civilians	Gregory, Thomas	RIS	46	1	2020	"sacrificable" from keyword search; also talks leaks, with cite to Security Dialogue article on what "leaked documents suggest" about Canada																
2	Realist Foreign Policy and Transatlantic Security Institutions	Kay, Sean	SS	29	3	2020	p. 503 quotes "classified message" from President George H.W. Bush; fn. 45 is to "classified" cable from 1990s via WaPo																
2	Scopic regimes and the visual turn in International Relations: Seeing world politics through the drone	Gracin, Kyle, and Jocelyn Mawdsley	EJIR	25	2	2019	Cites Tidy 2017, which has WL in article title (and relies on leaked sources)																
2	Making al-Qa'ida legible: Counter-terrorism and the reproduction of terrorism	Phillips, Sarah G.	EJIR	25	4	2019	Cites "classified" data from WL cables pulled from secondary sources. Footnote appears to show that the UNSC reached a similar conclusion and the "classified" line appears to make it sound more damning. Other mention of "cable" was from a 2006 Newsweek article, pre-dating WL																
2	China in a World of Orders: Rethinking Compliance and Challenge in Beijing's International Relations	Johnston, Alastair Iain	IS	44	2	2019	See footnote 28. Clearly avoids mentioning WL and cites Guardian 2010 article.																
2	Means of the Marginalized: Embedded Transnational Advocacy Networks and the Transformation of Neoliberal Global Governance	Ciplet, David	ISQ	63	2	2019	Cites WL cable data from a Guardian article on pg. 304																
2	Make Love, Not War: Do Single Young Men Cause Political Violence?	Kustra, Tyler	ISQ	63	4	2019	p. 890, introduction, notes that "classified diplomatic cables" concur with open sources on an empirical point, citing a Foreign Policy article from 2011																
2	Bottom-up change in frozen conflicts: Transnational struggles and mechanisms of recognition in Western Sahara	Fernandez-Molina, Irene	RIS	45	3	2019	"applicable" from keyword search; also talks leaks with fn to author's Routledge book on Morocco (might be wl)																
2	Vote Brokers, Clientelist Appeals, and Voter Turnout: Evidence from Russia and Venezuela	Frye, Timothy, Ora John Reuter, and David Szakonyi	WP	71	4	2019	"applicable" from keyword search. Also notes a leaked Venezuelan petition, discussed in an econ journal article																
2	Killing Norms Softly: US Targeted Killing, Quasi-secrecy and the Assassination Ban	Banka, Andris, and Adam Quinn	SS	27	4	2018	cites video from WL via Guardian article; great discussion of research sources & norms																

2	Notes from the Editor	*APSR*	APSR	111	3	2017	discusses leaked cables in general, and the Gary King et al 2017 APSR piece in particular															
2	Subscribed Content Foreign versus Domestic Bribery: Explaining Repression in Kleptocratic Regimes	LaPorte, Jody	CP	50	1	2017	3 British articles with WL in title								u							
2	The G-20 Since the Global Financial Crisis: Neither Hegemony nor Collectivism	Chodor, Tom	GG	23	2	2017	p. 218 discusses what "leaked cables reveal" about "US frustrations" and referring to "one diplomat", including a block quote; fn. 84 is to a published article in Politics & Society															
2	In Plain Sight: The Neglected Linkage between Brideprice and Violent Conflict	Hudson, Valerie M., and Hilary Matfess	IS	42	1	2017	quotes someone else's analysis of WL sources via VOA															
2	Britain-out and Trump-in: a discursive institutionalist analysis of the British referendum on the EU and the US presidential election	Schmidt, Vivien A.	RIPE	24	2	2017	cites CNN article for hacked Podesta emails															
2	Domestic Opposition and the Timing of Democratic Transitions after War	Radin, Andrew	SS	26	1	2017	UN cable via published book; fn 69 an Albanian leaked report via Balkan Insight															
2	Institutionalization, path dependence and the persistence of the Anglo-American special relationship	Xu, Ruike	IA	92	5	2016	multiple news articles citing WL, including Greenwald at the Intercept															
2	Nuclear doctrines and stable strategic relationships: the case of south Asia	Shankar, Mahesh, and T.V. Paul	IA	92	1	2016	an Indian news article															
2	What consensus? Geopolitics and policy paradigms in China and the United States	Beeson, Mark, and Fujian Li	IA	91	1	2015	a Guardian article															
2	Peacebuilding as counterinsurgency in the occupied Palestinian territory	Turner, Mandy	RIS	41	1	2015	cites Reuters/Haaretz and mentions WL origin															
2	Weaving Tangled Webs: Offense, Defense, and Deception in Cyberspace	Gartzke, Erik, and Jon Lindsay	SS	24	2	2015	physical cables; p. 347 also discusses "recent revelations" regarding US intelligence capabilities, with fn. 90 clarifying that these were "The Edward Snowden leaks," providing some details, and citing an article at Wired															
2	Protecting the Other: Considering the process and practice of cosmopolitanism	Gilmore, Jonathan	EJIR	20	3	2014	unclear: links to WL War Diary and other repositories, talks about overall finding and number of documents, but no detailed or direct citation								u							
2	When does America drop dictators?	Owen, John M., IV, and Michael Poznansky	EJIR	20	4	2014	extensive DNSA, but also cites NYT article about the wikileaks cables, without mentioning "wiki" anywhere															
2	Old Habits, New Consequences: Pakistan's Posture toward Afghanistan since 2001	Nadiri, Khalid Homayun	IS	39	2	2014	one cable from National Security Archive; one citation to the Guardian's 2010 article on US embassy cables which is wikileaks, but not clear whether author used source docs															
2	The Role of Media in the Repression–Protest Nexus	Kim, HeeMin, Jenifer Whitten-Woodring, and Patrick James	JCR	59	6	2014	quotes a cable (as prominent block quote) via a Guardian article; discusses wikileaks and tunileaks organizations															
2	The rise of Nordic defence cooperation: a return to regionalism?	Forsberg, Tuomas	IA	89	5	2013	p. 1173 quotes a US diplomat; citation (fn. 52) is to two sources, an English-language EUObserver article and an Aftenposten (Norwegian) article with "wikileaks" in the URL (file path also says "article;" based on this and article title (which refers to "USA") I am coding as 2, but with uncertainty).								u							
2	The costs and consequences of drone warfare	Boyle, Michael J.	IA	89	1	2013	cites a CNN article															
2	State and society in Iraq ten years after regime change: the rise of a new authoritarianism	Dodge, Toby	IA	89	2	2013	cites a McClatchy article															
2	Qatar's foreign policy: the limits of pragmatism	Khatib, Lina	IA	89	2	2013	p. 427 notes what "WikiLeaks cables revealed" citing NYT article (fn. 44)															
2	Military Primacy Doesn't Pay (Nearly As Much As You Think)	Drezner, Daniel W.	IS	38	1	2013	cites a Guardian article that has wikileaks in the link, unclear whether used the documents, but clearly cites this as evidence of "private discourse"								u							
2	Distributional Conflict Between Powerful States and International Treaty Ratification	Schneider, Christina J., and Johannes Urpelainen	ISQ	57	1	2013	cites Guardian for what cables reveal															
2	Decolonising the special relationship: Diego Garcia, the Chagossians, and Anglo-American relations	Harris, Peter	RIS	39	3	2013	links to Guardian, but discusses what "leaked… cables strongly suggest;" unclear whether this involved primary documents								u							
2	Geopolitics and the Northern Sea Route	Blunden, Margaret	IA	88	1	2012	cites an article on Wordpress															
2	Resource wars: searching for a new definition	Humphreys, Jasper	IA	88	5	2012	"thanks to wikileaks, we know" with Guardian article															
2	Escaping from American intelligence: culture, ethnocentrism and the Anglosphere	Aldrich, Richard J., and John Kasuku	IA	88	5	2012	cites article at the Register															
2	Does Democratization Pacify the State? The Cases of Germany and Iraq	Miller, Benjamin	ISQ	56	3	2012	p. 466 makes empirical claim about Iraq conflict; fn. 40 clarifies "This was documented most recently by the US diplomatic cables made available by WikiLeaks to several news organizations. See," and cites a NYT article															
2	Towards a Radical Concept of Praxis: Imperial 'common sense' Versus the Post-modern Prince	Gill, Stephen	MIL	40	3	2012	Says "see reporting on" the wikileaks sources, links to a Guardian article															
2	Secure Property as a Bottom-Up Process: Firms, Stakeholders, and Predators in Weak States	Markus, Stanislav	WP	64	2	2012	quotes NYT 2010 and mentions what US "diplomats on the ground conveyed in secret cables made public by WikiLeaks"															
2	The new resource politics: can Australia and South Africa accommodate China?	Beeson, Mark, Mills Soko, and Wang Yong	IA	87	6	2011	cites a Sydney Morning Herald article on WL; also an unsourced fn about what we know "thanks to wikileaks" disclosures															
2	Iraq, Afghanistan and the future of British military doctrine: from counterinsurgency to Stabilization	Griffin, Stuart	IA	87	2	2011	articles in The Times via WL															
2	Why the Pakistan army is here to stay: prospects for civilian governance	Fair, C. Christine	IA	87	3	2011	a Pakistani news article															
2	The Collapse of North Korea: Military Missions and Requirements	Bennett, Bruce W., and Jennifer Lind	IS	36	2	2011	quotes NYT 2010 article about what in authors' words "WikiLeaks cables suggested"															
2	Quantifying intelligence cooperation: The United States International Intelligence Behavior (USIIB) dataset	Aydinli, Ersel, and Musa Tuzuner	JPR	48	5	2011	builds event dataset from wire services/media reports, but notes (677) "Perhaps most exciting is the possibility of using recently released data by WikiLeaks to run such a check of the USIIB."															
2	'Cowboys and Professionals': The Politics of Identity Work in the Private and Military Security Company	Higate, Paul	MIL	40	2	2011	refers to what cables at WL indicate; source is an article at indypendent; not clear from cite whether author actually used sources								u							

1	Strategic Candidate Entry and Congressional Elections in the Era of Fox News	Arceneaux, Kevin, Johanna Dunaway, Martin Johnson, and Ryan J. Vander Wielen	AJPS	64	2	2020																		
1	Repression Technology: Internet Accessibility and State Violence	Gohdes, Anita	AJPS	64	3	2020																		
1	Party Sub-Brands and American Party Factions	Clarke, Andrew	AJPS	64	3	2020																		
1	Human Rights are (Increasingly) Plural: Learning the Changing Taxonomy of Human Rights from Large-scale Text Reveals Information Effects	Park, Baekkwan, Kevin Greene, and Michael Colaresi	APSR	114	3	2020																		
1	The Threat of Communism during the Cold War: A Constraint to Income Inequality?	Sant'Anna, André Albuquerque and Leonardo Weller	CP	52	3	2020																		
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1	A Better Crystal Ball	Scoblic, J Peter, and Philip E Tetlock	FA	99	6	2020																		
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1	The Rise of Strategic Corruption	Zelikow, Philip, Eric Edelman, Kristofer Harrison and Celeste War Gventer	FA	99	4	2020																		
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1	Authoritarianism as an Institution? The Case of Central Asia	Buranelli, Filippo Costa	ISQ	64	4	2020																		
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1	Mapping the Repertoire of Emotions and Their Communicative Functions in Face-to-face Diplomacy	Wong, Seanon	ISR	22	1	2020																		
1	Comfortably Numb: Effects of Prolonged Media Coverage	Hoffman, Aaron, and Jose Kaire	JCR	64	9	2020																		
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1	Merchants against the bankers: the financialization of a commodity market	Seddon, Jack	RIPE	27	3	2020																		
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1	The Durability of Client Regimes: Foreign Sponsorship and Military Loyalty, 1946–2010	Casey, Adam	WP	72	3	2020																		
1	The Disclosure Dilemma: Nuclear Intelligence andInternational Organizations	Carnegie, Allison, and Austin Carson	AJPS	63	2	2019																		
1	Are Biased Media Bad for Democracy?	Wolton, Stephane	AJPS	63	3	2019																		
1	Tuning In, Not Turning Out: Evaluating the Impact ofEthnic Television on Political Participation	Velez, Yamil Ricardo, and Benjamin J. Newman	AJPS	63	4	2019																		
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1	Space Research	Autry, Greg	FP	233		2019																		
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1	How to Enlarge NATO: The Debate inside the Clinton Administration, 1993–95	Sarotte, Mary Elise	IS	44	1	2019																		
1	Who Killed Détente? The Superpowers and the Cold War in the Middle East, 1969–77	Galen Jackson	IS	44	3	2019																		
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