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General

1. *PEGS* generally uses Modern Humanities Research Association (MHRA) style, which is described in the downloadable MHRA Style Guide, Third Edition: <http://www.mhra.org.uk/Publications/Books/StyleGuide/index.html>. *PEGS* usage regarding references (see “References” below) is different from MHRA style in a few areas listed below. **For articles written in German, see the special guidelines under “German copy” below; however, the preceding material is also relevant.**
2. Please keep footnotes to a minimum. Footnotes should be used only for references to works used in the main text or other essential supporting material. General bibliographical footnotes should be avoided, as should footnotes containing supplementary or tangential argument. Any general note on the article should appear as a first un-numbered note, but personal acknowledgements should appear under the heading “Acknowledgements” before the “Notes on contributor” at the end of the article.
3. Please note that German nouns and their adjectives embedded in English sentences take the nominative case, regardless of their syntactical position within the surrounding English sentence: e.g. ‘In this “verwirrte Einöde” into which his loss has plunged him, words are lacking’. An exception to this rule should be made when it is necessary to preserve the original case of the German word in order to illustrate a linguistic or textual point.
4. Papers may be divided into sections, but these may not have titles or be numbered. Please indicate section breaks with three centred asterisks.

References

5. The following editions of Goethe’s works may be used: Weimarer or Sophien-Ausgabe (WA); Münchner Ausgabe (MA); Frankfurter or Deutscher Klassiker Verlag Ausgabe (FA). Please do *not* use the Hamburger Ausgabe (HA) as the primary source, though commentaries from it and other editions may of course be cited. Full references to these editions need not be given; instead the abbreviations given in brackets above should be used. Use a single edition as far as possible. The same applies to the National-Ausgabe (NA) of Schiller’s works. Please use abbreviations for the most common periodicals in German Studies (e.g., *DVjs*, *ECS*, *GLL*, *GJb*, *GYb*, *GQ*, *GR*, *GRM*, *GSR*, *JbDSG*, *LYb*, *MLN*, *MLR*, *PMLA*,

etc., but do not abbreviate single-word titles such as *Euphorion* and *Monatshefte*) as well as selected general collections (*DNB*, *OCD*, *OED*, etc.); if in doubt, use an abbreviation and your editor will decide whether to keep it. Other abbreviations for frequently cited texts may be introduced in a footnote.

6. References to works using abbreviations follow the form: MA, IX, p. 32 (note small cap Roman numerals for the volume number [see MHRA Style Book, sect. 11.2.2] and the use of ‘p.’ or ‘pp’, unlike the usage for periodicals, see below). To enter small caps, type the numeral in *lower* case (iv), then define it and click on ‘Font’ and then ‘small caps’. Half-volumes are given, in Arabic numerals, after a diagonal slash: MA, III/2, p. 25. In the case of WA, FA and other multi-volume works that have numbered sections as well as volumes, the section number appears in upper case roman numerals, e.g., WA, IV, VII, pp. 128–30 (=Abteilung IV, letters; volume VII, pages 128 to 130); WA, I, v/2, p. 377 (=Abteilung I, works; vol. v, half-volume 2, page 377). These references may be included in brackets within the text rather than in footnotes. Once it is clear which volume is being used, further references in brackets may include only page numbers.
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11. Foreign place names should be given in their English form where this is in current use, e.g. Munich for München, Zurich for Zürich. This applies to place of publication in references as well as to the main text.

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German copy

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18. For ‘ed. by’ and ‘trans. by’, use ‘hrsg. von’ and ‘übers. von’ respectively. For ‘p.’ and ‘pp.’, use ‘S.’, e.g., H. C. Erik Midelfort, ‘Melancholische Eiszeit?’, in: *Kulturelle Konsequenzen der ‘Kleinen Eiszeit’*, hrsg. von Wolfgang Behringer, Göttingen: Vandenhoeck & Ruprecht, 2005, 239–53 (S. 240–43). Other usual German abbreviations such as ‘vgl.’ or ‘Bd.’ should be used, but *not* ‘ebda.’ or ‘a.a.O.’ (see no. 10 above). For all other points, please refer to the relevant chapter of the MHRA Guide.

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20. Place names appear in their German form in references and text proper: e.g. München, Genf.
21. Quotation marks appear in their English forms ('...' and "..."), not in German ones (',...' , ',...'“ or «...») e.g. Das Gedicht 'Das Tagebuch' hatte 'eine lange Inkubationszeit', wie Volkmar Hansen bemerkt. In order to force your word processor to produce English quotation marks, you may have to select English as the default language of the document.

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22. Except where noted otherwise, authors should follow the guidelines for presentation of copy in the *MHRA Style Guide* (see the latest edition at <http://www.mhra.org.uk/Publications/Books/StyleGuide/index.html>). Section 11.2, in particular, has examples of forms of reference and detailed guidance. Note in particular that we use the verb ending '-ize' rather than '-ise' except in the cases noted in section 2.1 of the *MHRA Style Guide*, and we use a comma before 'and' in enumeration of three or more items (sect. 4.1). All other spellings and usage should conform to British conventions.
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