
How to Write a Scholarly Book Review for Publication in a Peer-Reviewed Journal

A Review of the Literature

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Purpose: To describe and discuss the processes used to write scholarly book reviews for publication in peer-reviewed journals and to provide a recommended strategy and book appraisal worksheet to use when conducting book reviews. **Methods:** A literature search of MEDLINE, EMBASE, CINAHL, and the Index to Chiropractic Literature was conducted in June 2009 using a combination of controlled vocabulary and truncated text words to capture articles relevant to writing scholarly book reviews for publication in peer-reviewed journals. **Results:** The initial search identified 839 citations. Following the removal of duplicates and the application of selection criteria, a total of 78 articles were included in this review including narrative commentaries ($n = 26$), editorials or journal announcements ($n = 25$), original research ($n = 18$), and journal correspondence pieces ($n = 9$). **Discussion:** Recommendations for planning and writing an objective and quality book review are presented based on the evidence gleaned from the articles reviewed and from the authors' experiences. A worksheet for conducting a book review is provided. **Conclusions:** The scholarly book review serves many purposes and has the potential to be an influential literary form. The process of publishing a successful scholarly book review requires the reviewer to appreciate the book review publication process and to be aware of the skills and strategies involved in writing a successful review. (*J Chiropr Educ* 2010;24(1):57-69)

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INTRODUCTION

In the current publishing market, there is no shortage of books written for the busy health care practitioner or academic professional.¹ The scholarly book reviewer plays an important role in informing readers about new books and guiding their reading preferences as they explore the Internet and large catalogues provided by publishers. With the expectations of the many stakeholders in the book review process (readers, authors, journal editors, and publishers) mounted on the reviewer's shoulders, the production of a well balanced, engaging, and informative critique, within the confines of a

predetermined word limit, is no simple task. Some book review editors describe book reviewing as a fine art.²

The scholarly book review is considered by some to be a form of academic writing that serves to describe and critically evaluate the content, quality, meaning, and significance of a book.³⁻⁶ A well constructed book review can provide a thoughtful perspective and will be appreciated by all; however, "...a bad review blows up in your face, not just in the author's."⁷ Many problems identified in poorly conducted book reviews can be attributed to the poor evaluative and writing skills of the reviewer.⁸ However, sometimes these problems are rooted in the book reviewer's lack of understanding of portions of the book review process.⁷ An appreciation of the purpose and significance of all aspects of the book review process can provide the book

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