

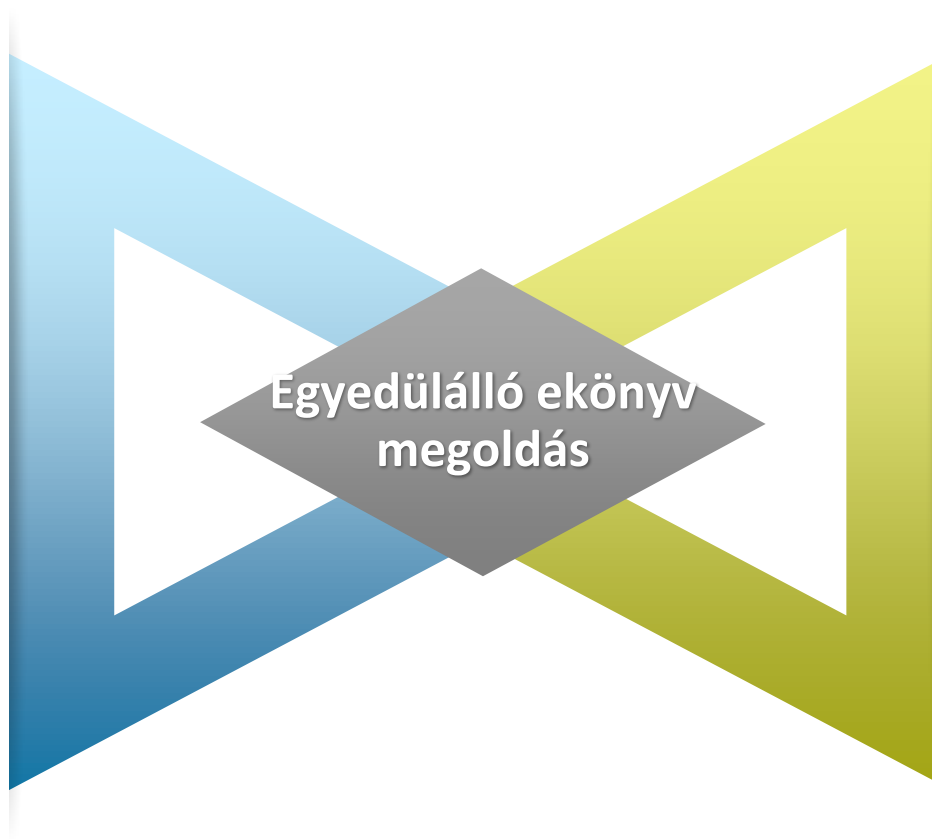


EKÖNYVEK A PROQUESTTŐL HÍREK ÉS FEJLESZTÉSEK

Alexandra Jenner, ebooks specialist
Alexandra.jenner@proquest.com

Mai program

- ❖ Ebrary és EBL integráció
- ❖ EBL
- ❖ EBL LibCentral: új adminfelület a könyvtárosok számára
- ❖ Ebrary Reader: újdonság a felhasználók számára



ebrary & EBL Integráció - ütemezés



Nov – Dec

Improved Invoicing
for EBL customers



Új EBL LibCentral

Improved & sophisticated
librarian functions

Mid - Late 2013

Early 2014

Mid 2014

Late 2014

Mid 2015

Combine ebrary & EBL Content and Publisher Agreements

Content Updates for Combined Platform



New ebrary Reader

Modern design &
intuitive navigation



Target release for
Combined Ebook Platform



LibCentral



LibCentral



Fejlett analitika és
könyvtáros eszközök



Tartalom
Management rendszer



Teljes felhasználói
interfész



Új olvasó



Új
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Integráció

Támogatás

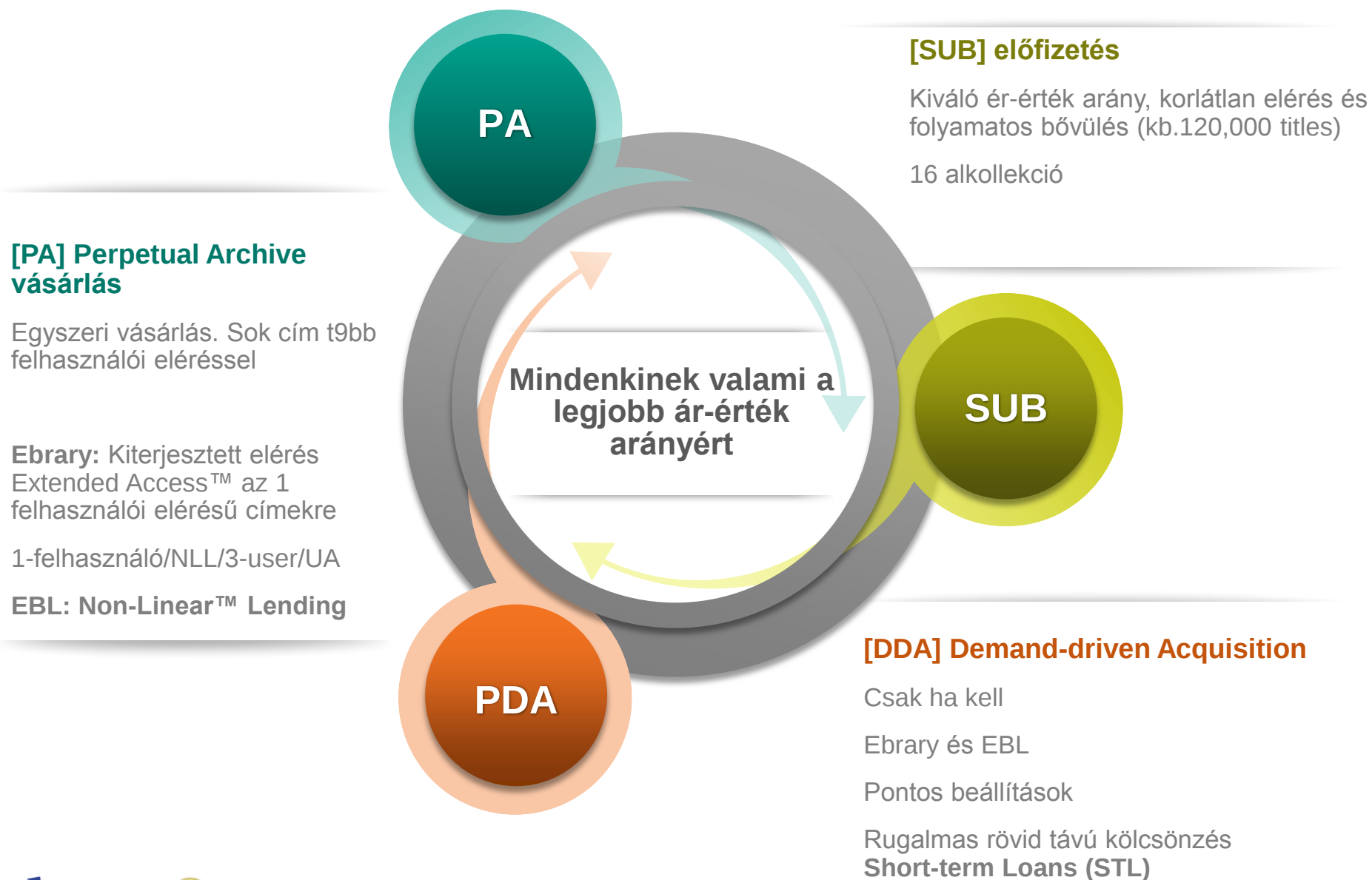
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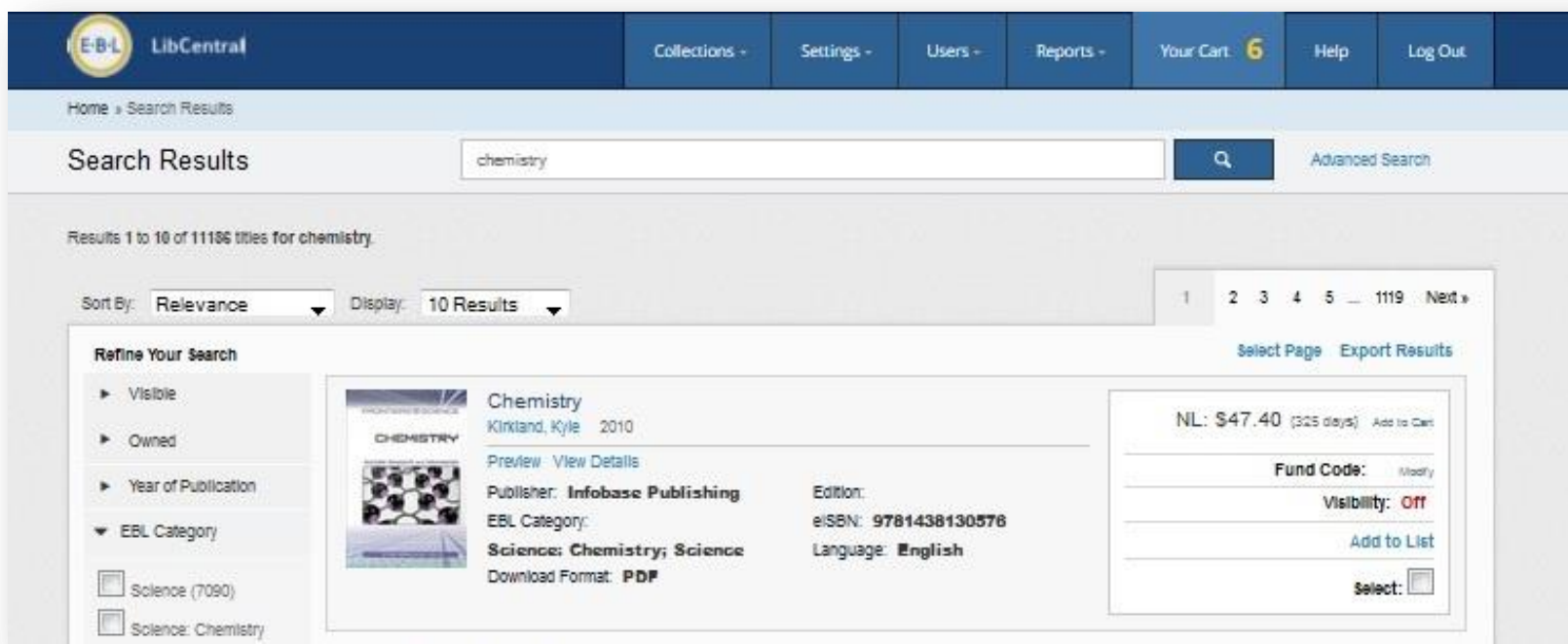




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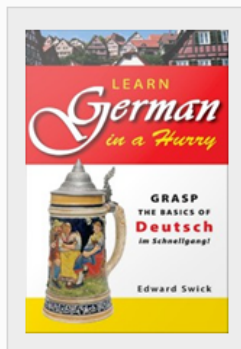
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Swick, Edward



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Dewey: **438.2**

Publication Date: **10/01/2007**

LCCN: **PF3112.5 .S95 2007**

Date Added: **11/28/2011**

LCSH:

Edition: **N/A**

URL:

Series Name: **N/A**

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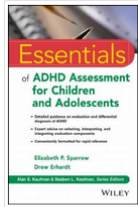
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by Sparrow, Elizabeth P.
Erhardt, Drew

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► Three: Assessing ADHD: Goals and Guiding Principles
► Four: Components of ADHD Assessment
► Five: Putting It All Together: Integrating Findings and Drawing Conclusions
► Six: Illustrative Case Reports
Annotated Bibliography
About the Authors
Index

BIBLIOGRAPHIC INFO

TITLE	Essentials of ADHD Assessment for Children and Adolescents
CONTRIBUTORS	Sparrow, Elizabeth P. Erhardt, Drew
PUBLISHER	John Wiley & Sons, Incorporated
DATE PUBLISHED	March 2014
LANGUAGE	English
PAGES	305
DOCUMENT TYPE	Book
LC SUBJECT HEADINGS	Attention-deficit-disordered children. Attention-deficit disorder in adolescence. Attention-deficit-disordered children -- Psychological testing. Attention-deficit disorder in adolescence -- Diagnosis.
LC CALL NUMBER	RJ506.H9 -- .S637 2014eb
DEWEY DECIMAL NUMBER	618.928589
PRINT ISBN	9781118112700
EBOOK ISBN	9781118112700
OCLC NUMBER	8631005

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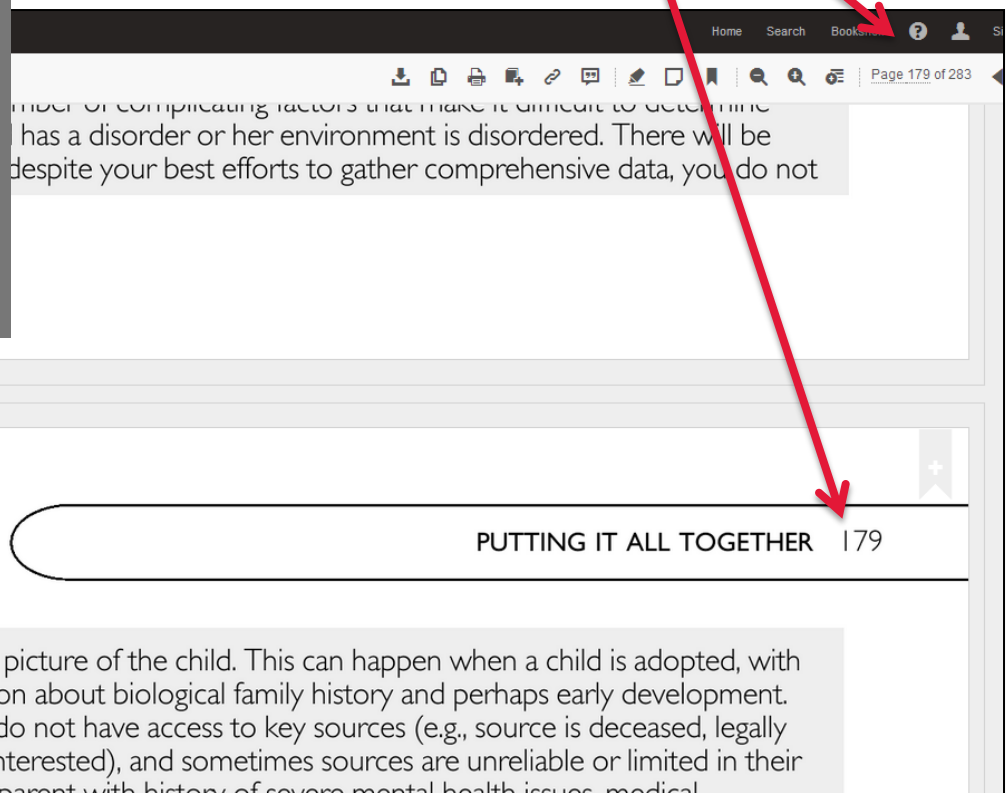
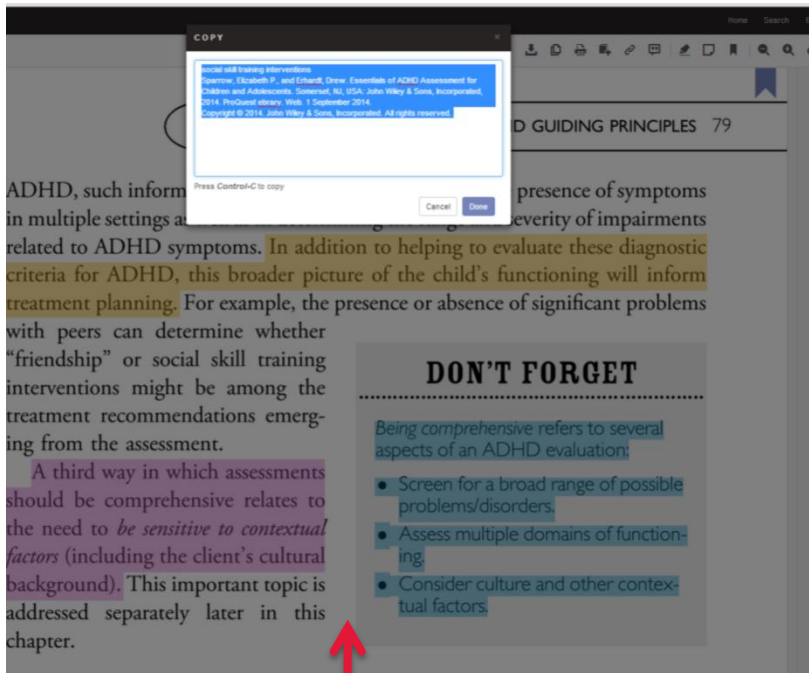
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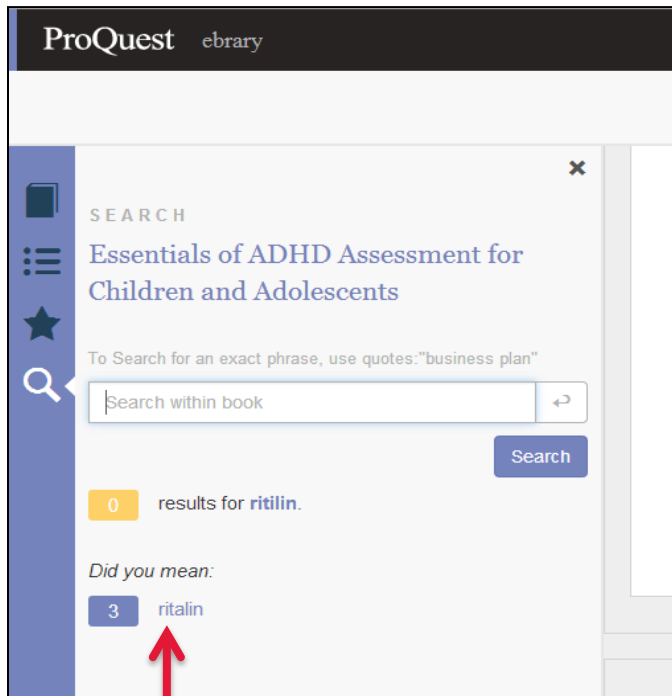


- A behavior is not a symptom unless it negatively impacts the child's activities.
- A behavior must be inconsistent with developmental expectations to be considered for a symptom.
- An occasional behavior is sufficient evidence of a symptom.

- X. oldalra ugrás technológia – mint a nyomtatott könyvekénél

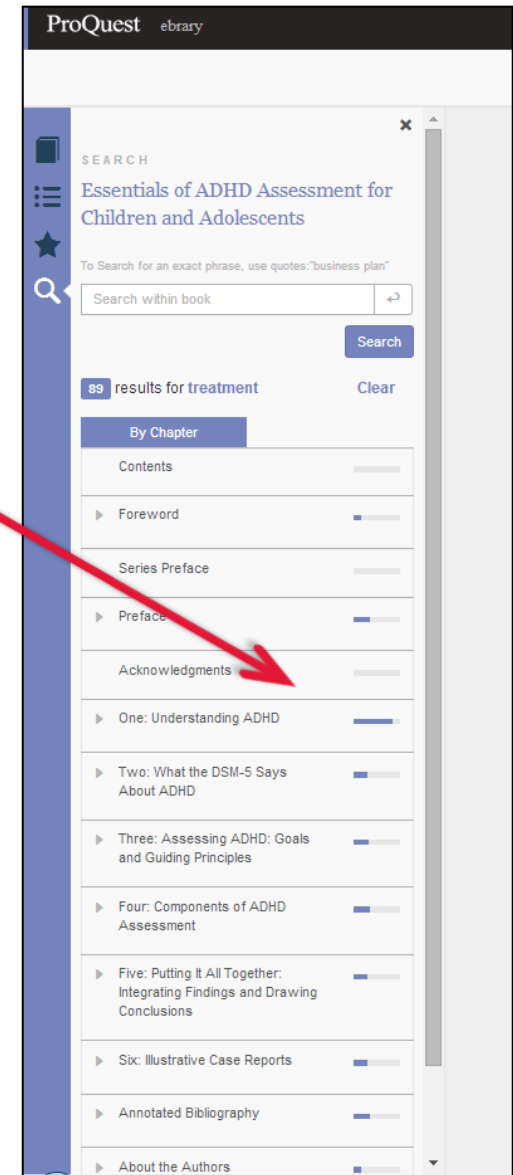


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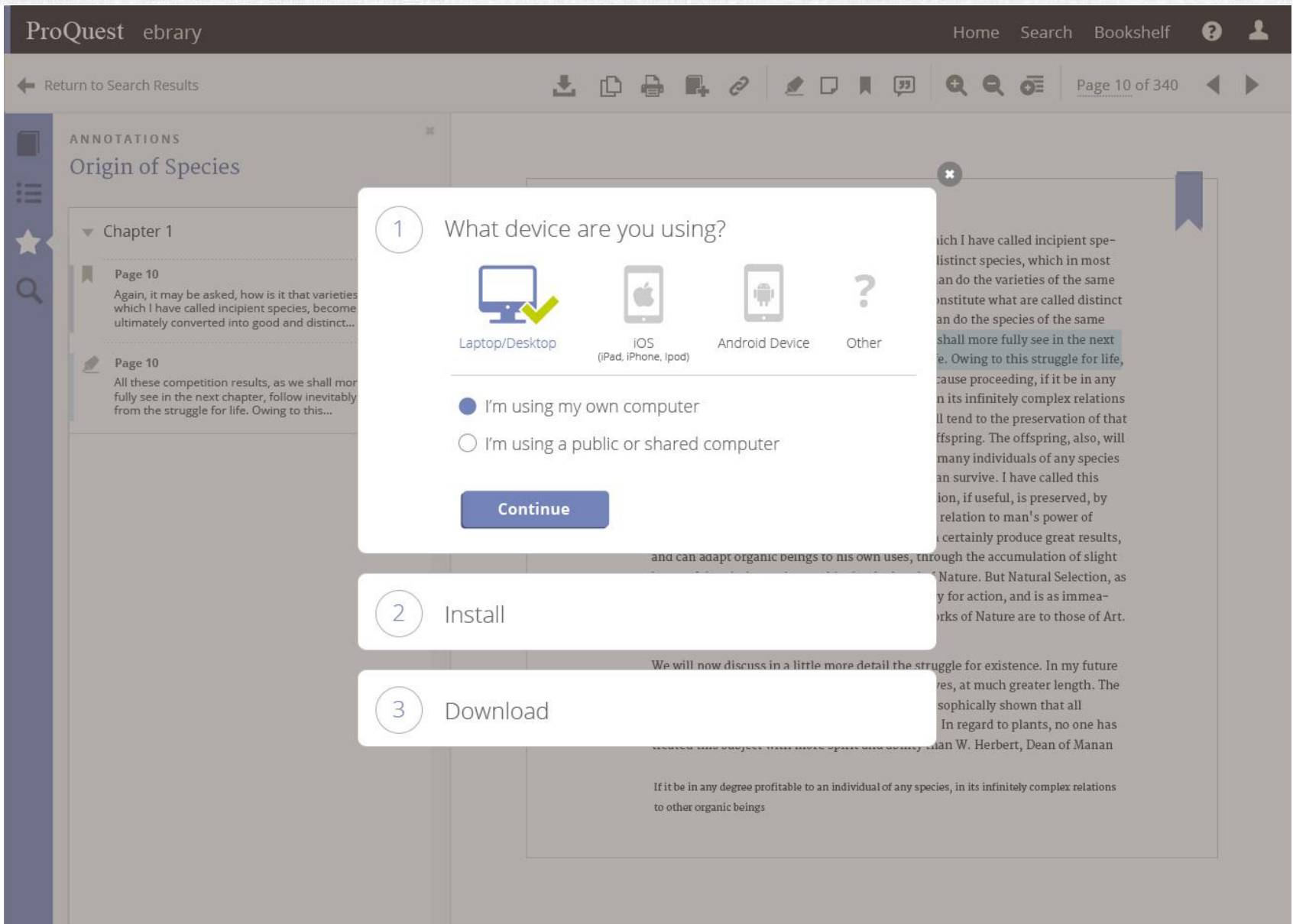
Origin of Species

...and incipient spe-
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Again, it may be asked, how is it that varieties which I have called incipient species, become ultimately converted into good and distinct...

Page 10

All these competition results, as we shall more fully see in the next chapter, follow inevitably from the struggle for life. Owing to this...

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which I have called incipient species, which in most can do the varieties of the same constitute what are called distinct can do the species of the same shall more fully see in the next e. Owing to this struggle for life, cause proceeding, if it be in any in its infinitely complex relations ll tend to the preservation of that offspring. The offspring, also, will many individuals of any species an survive. I have called this ion, if useful, is preserved, by relation to man's power of certainly produce great results, and can adapt organic beings to his own uses, through the accumulation of slight Nature. But Natural Selection, as y for action, and is as immea- works of Nature are to those of Art.

We will now discuss in a little more detail the struggle for existence. In my future ves, at much greater length. The sophically shown that all In regard to plants, no one has ceases the subject than more spirit and energy than W. Herbert, Dean of Manan

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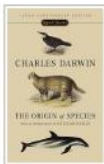
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All these competition results, as we shall more fully see in the next chapter, follow inevitably from the struggle for life. Owing to this...

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which I have called incipient species, which in most cases obviously differ from each other far more than do the varieties of the same species. These varieties, however, constitute what are called distinct species. I shall more fully see in the next chapter, follow inevitably from the struggle for life. Owing to this struggle for life, any variation, however slight and from whatever cause proceeding, if it be in any way profitable to an individual of any species, in its infinitely complex relations to other organic beings, will tend to the preservation of that individual. The offspring, also, will inherit the variations, and many individuals of any species will thus be better fitted to survive. I have called this process, if useful, is preserved, by natural selection, or the struggle for life. In regard to man's power of improvement, I certainly produce great results, though the accumulation of slight variations may be so slow, that Nature. But Natural Selection, as I have said, is as immeasurably more powerful than the works of Nature are to those of Art. In my future work, I shall treat this subject with more spirit and ability than W. Herbert, Dean of Manan

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