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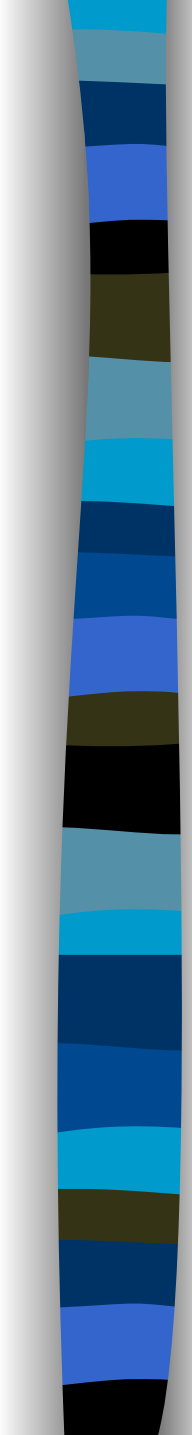
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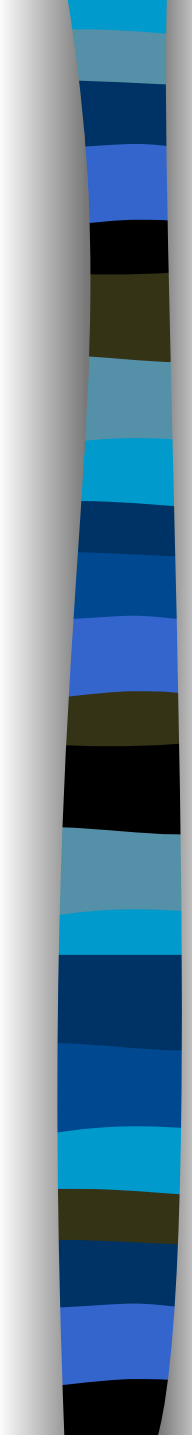
- Comment en est-on arrivé à cette crise ?
- Quelles sont les alternatives et les initiatives ?
- Les sites Web des périodiques aujourd'hui: quel usage pour vous ?



# Quelques jalons dans l'histoire de l'édition scientifique

- Depuis 1665, le nombre de publications scientifiques a été multiplié par 2 tous les 20 ans.
- À partir des années 1930, pour aider au choix parmi toutes ces revues, on invente la bibliométrie (la bibliographie statistique).
- 1963: naissance du Science Citation Index (SCI) et du même coup, émergence de revues dites indispensables (core journals).

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- Depuis les années 50, les éditeurs commerciaux ont pris le contrôle.
  - Entre 1986 et 1998, le coût moyen des périodiques, tous domaines confondus, a augmenté de 175%.
  - Fin des années 80, réaction de chercheurs: naissance des premières revues électroniques et d'archives de pre-prints.
  - Depuis les années 90, fusions et acquisitions se multiplient chez les éditeurs.

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- Les éditeurs accroissent leur contrôle en optant pour des solutions électroniques centralisées et transforment les bibliothèques en chien de garde des droits d'accès!
  - Les éditeurs contournent les bibliothèques, garantes de la mise en commun des ressources, en vendant directement les articles aux chercheurs lorsqu'ils en ont le besoin et les moyens.
  - Les bibliothèques forment des consortiums pour négocier des licences d'accès.



## En fin de compte, en aval...

- La recherche est financée par des fonds publics.
- Les auteurs des articles ne sont pas rémunérés par les éditeurs.
- L'évaluation d'un article pour en autoriser la publication est effectuée par des collègues, bénévolement.
- Le travail d'édition est réel mais sans aucune commune mesure avec le prix demandé pour ces revues savantes.



## En amont...

- Les périodiques scientifiques sont presque exclusivement achetés par les bibliothèques.
- Les bibliothèques sont surtout soutenues par des fonds publics.

Résultat: « les institutions qui ont produit à grands frais, avec des fonds publics, des résultats de recherche sont ensuite obligées de les racheter à des entreprises privées » (Guédon, 2000, p.79).



# Initiatives du milieu scientifique

## ■ Les archives ouvertes

- Open Archives Initiatives (OAI) :  
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## ■ Une pétition

- The Public Library of Science :  
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## ■ Éditeur commercial

- BioMed Central : <http://www.biomedcentral.com/>

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## ■ Presses universitaires

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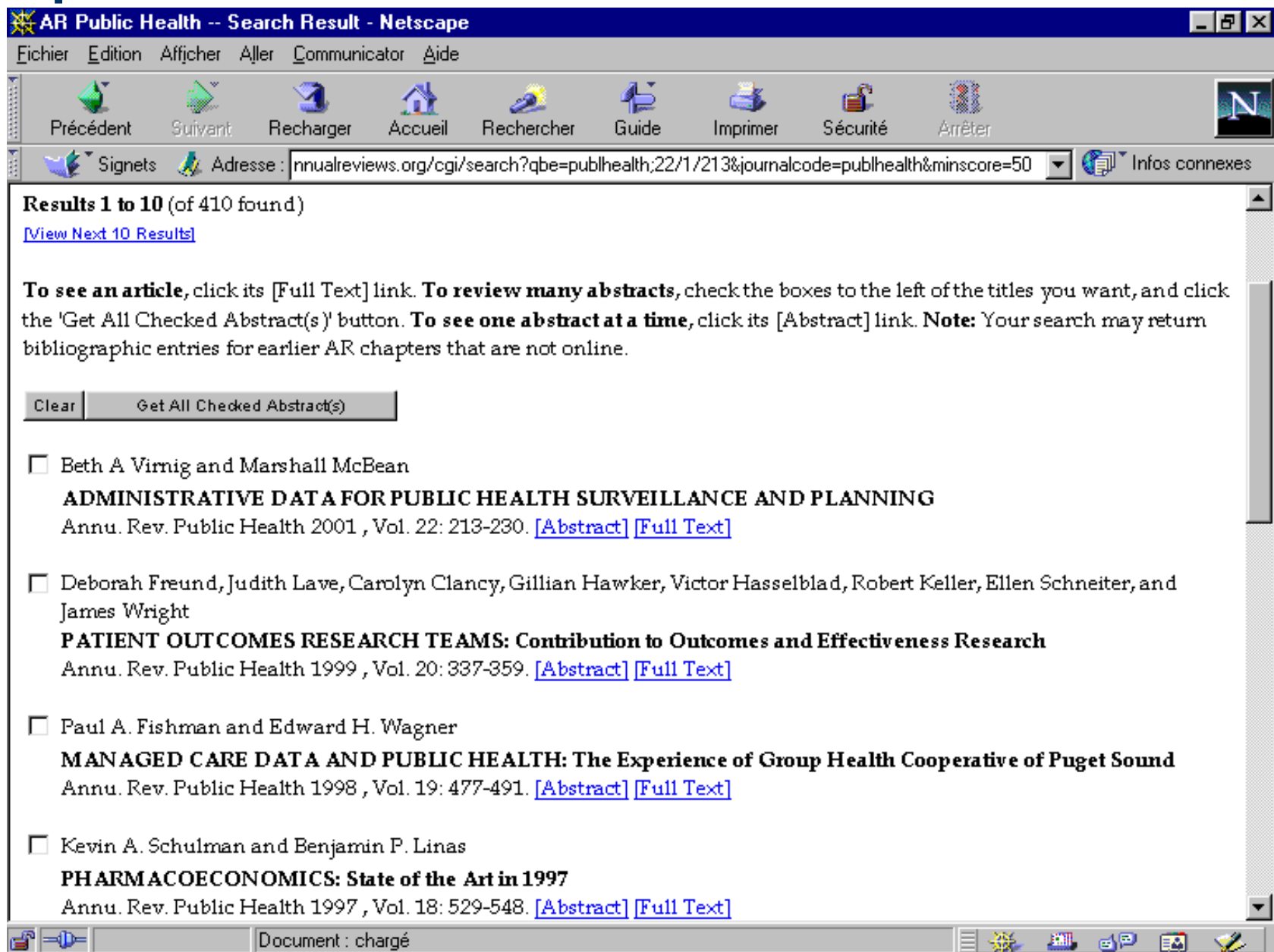
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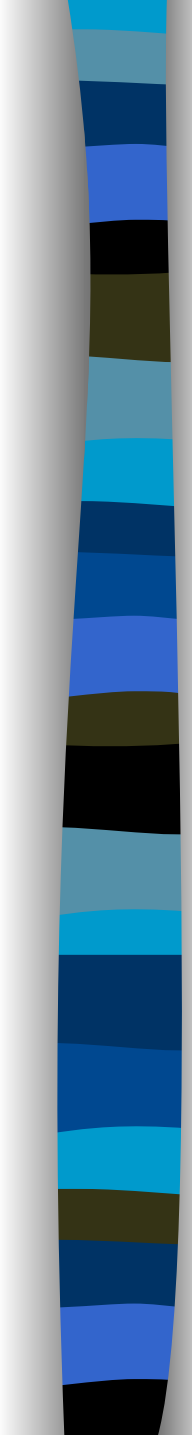
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