TEMPLATE AND GUIDELINES TO FORMAT THE BOOK REVIEW

**General Requirements**

* Review: short writing that expresses a value judgment about an specific work. It is important that includes relevant information so the reader can have both a general idea and an evaluation of the work.
* Submissions accepted in English, Spanish and Portuguese.
* Length of the review: between 800 and 1,500 words.
* The reviewed works will be preferably related to the objective and scope of the journal.
* The authors and their works' prestige will be considered, they have to be recognized in the academic field.
* The publication date of the reviewed work must not be over three years.
* In relation to the content, take into consideration: author record, work structure, style and the reasons why it is recommended. Finally, a brief conclusion that supports the appraising comment about the reviewed work.

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* The manuscript must be written in Cambria, font size 11, simple line spacing 1,0.
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