

**BAUMGARTNER:** In our field, it's central.

**MORRIS:** Right.

**BAUMGARTNER:** The very first thing I did-- we had different types of dissertations. Mine was what's going on as a library dissertation, which means that it was-- it was critical that I read every single thing that had ever been written in political science on presidential campaigns. Everything. Everything.

**MORRIS:** Mm-hmm.

**BAUMGARTNER:** I had to be able to say that otherwise I wouldn't have had anything stand on. For students in the discipline, for undergraduate students, boy, they should at least be familiar with the fact that there are such thing as academic journals.

**MORRIS:** Yeah.

**BAUMGARTNER:** People do put scholarly articles in there and how to get to it, how to find it, how to access it, and how to read those things. They're not the easiest things to read.

**MORRIS:** We have to teach our students what's scholarly literature and what isn't. Peer-reviewed journal articles, books, that's scholarly literature. When you pull things off of Wikipedia, when you go to even newspaper articles that are online articles from the *New York Times*, that's not scholarly research. They need to know that differentiation. They quite often don't.