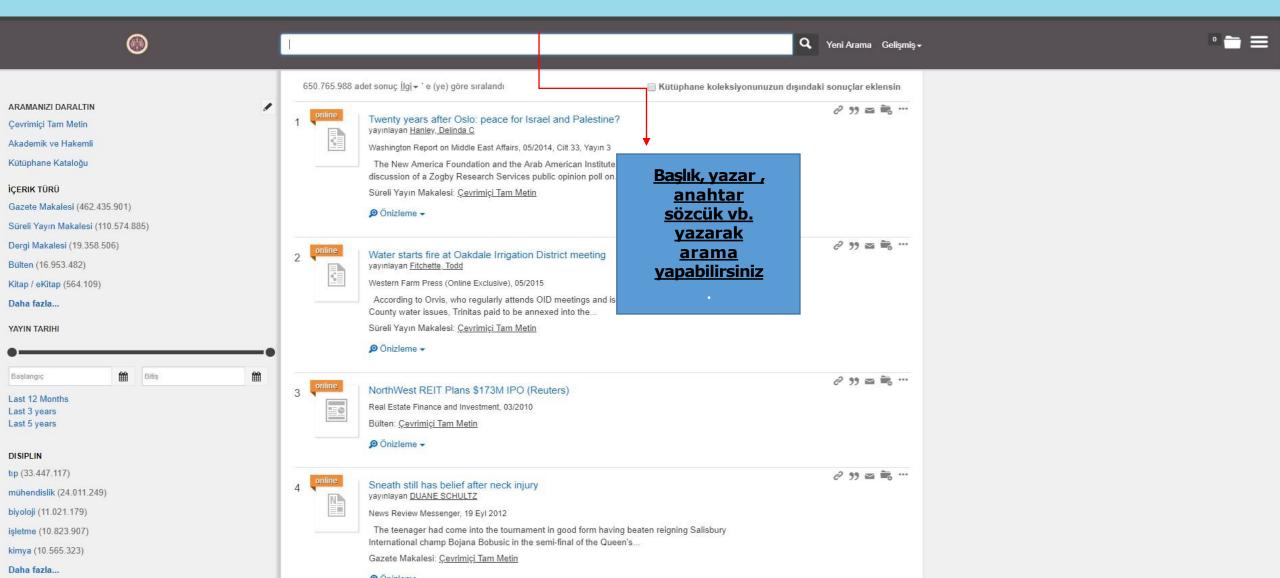


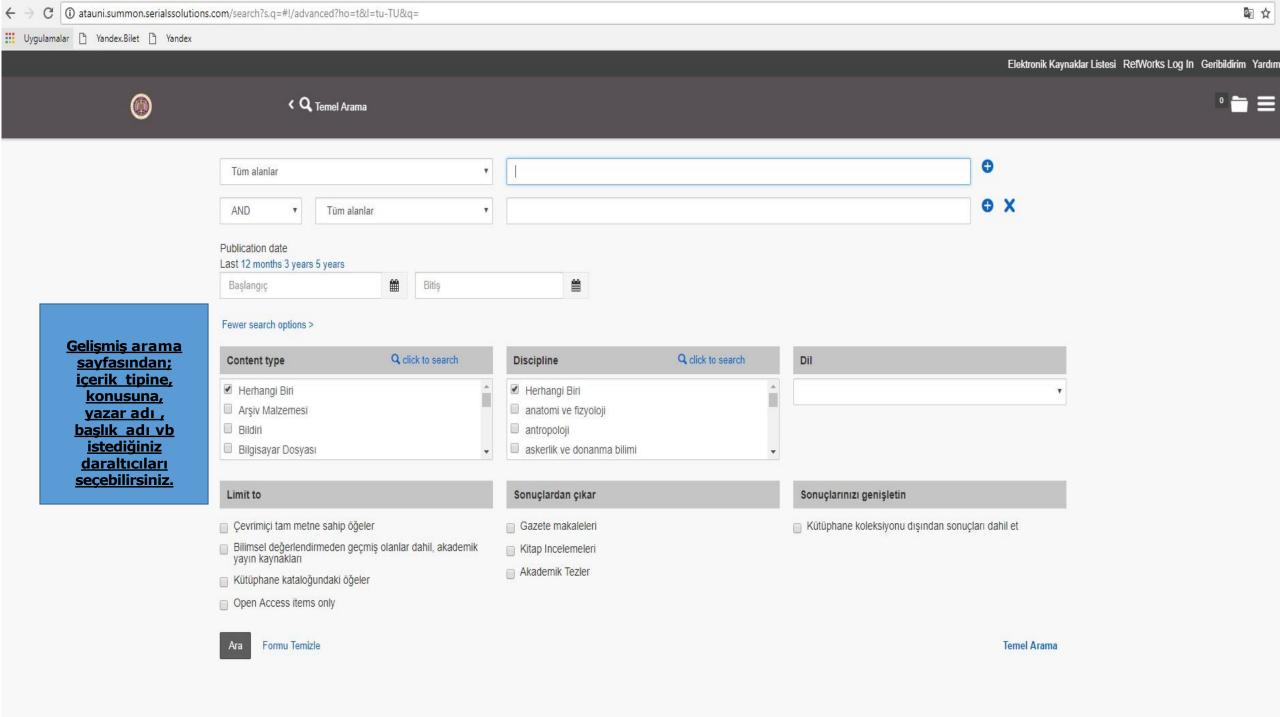
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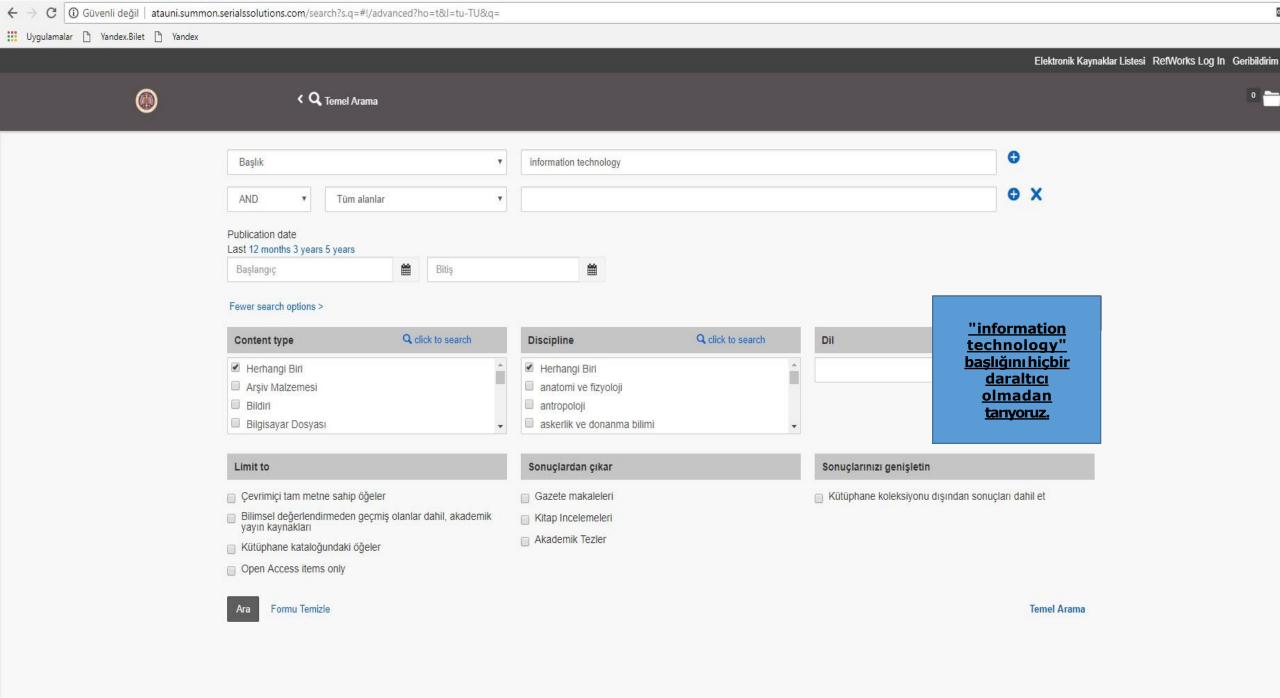
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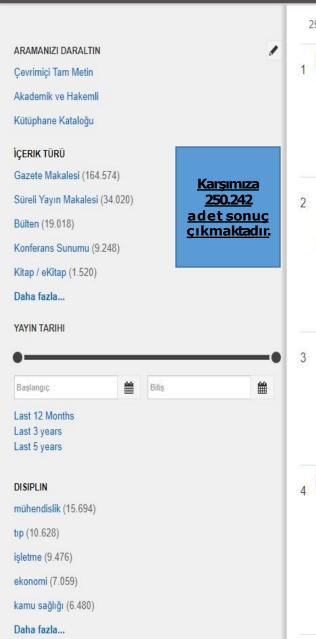


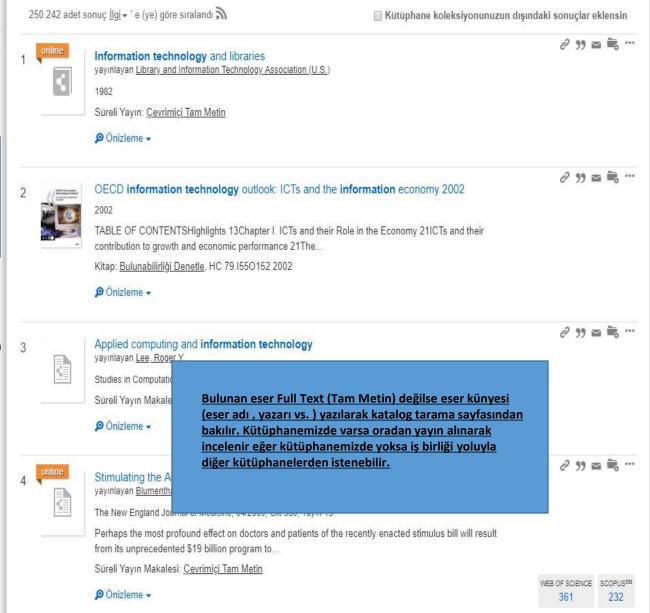
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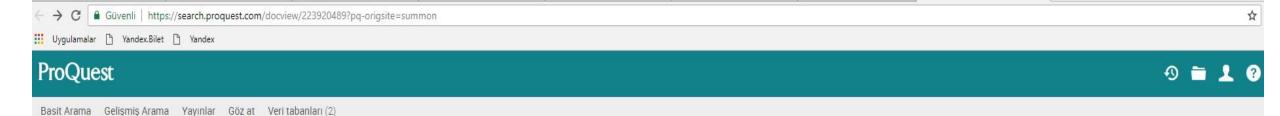
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With these two starkly different fantasies animating so much discussion about HIT, the real implications of HIT for doctors, patients, and the health care system are often hard to understand, as are the likely pace and extent of adoption of HIT. One central, often unspoken question is whether HIT is best viewed as one more in the long list of technologies that modern medicine has effectively accommodated over the years without great disruption or whether it is something fundamentally different, a potentially transformative force that ultimately will bring about a radical redesign of the processes by which care is delivered. This latter view suggests that adoption of HIT could fundamentally change the practice of medicine and the relationship between doctors and patients for decades or even centuries to come.

In this report, we seek to clarify some of the issues that are central to current discussions about HIT, focusing on topics critical to physicians, patients, policymakers, and managers. For HIT experts, however, a word of caution is in order. This report is intended for an audience of general physicians who have, as yet, little or no direct experience with the marvels and, yes, frustrations, of HIT as it affects their daily work. HIT cognoscenti, therefore, will find that many topics are not pursued here in detail. To reach its intended audience, the report also adopts a purposely detached tone toward the benefits and risks associated with HIT. To some of its advocates, this tone may seem to deny what many regard as its indisputable value. That is not our intent. Rather, we recognize that the benefits and costs of HIT are multiple and complex and that the evidence supporting them is evolving.



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