Readers should refer to the many journals specialising in discussions of HRM. Good business schools and libraries stock many or most of these. Many others are available and, of course, in languages other than English. Several other journals are listed in the Suggested further reading sections following each concept entry and in the Bibliography. From the perspective given by the place of publication for this book, our selective list of journals includes the following.

Asia Pacific Journal of Human Resources
Career Development International
British Journal of Industrial Relations
Education and Training
European Journal of Industrial Relations
European Journal of Work and Organizational Psychology
Employee Relations
Gender, Work and Organization
Human Resource Development International
Human Resources and Decision Sciences
Human Resource Development International
Human Resource Management
Human Resource Management Journal
Human Resource Management Review
International Journal of Human Resource Management
International Journal of Employment Studies
International Labor Review
International Journal of Manpower
International Journal of Selection and Assessment
International Journal of Training and Development
Industrial Relations
Readers might also check for HRM special issues offered by a range of other journals as well and HRM-related articles in normal issues, such as:

*Asia Pacific Business Review*
*Asia Pacific Journal of Business Administration*
*Academy of Management Journal*
*Academy of Management Review*
*California Management Review*
*Capital and Class*
*Culture and Organization*
*Harvard Business Review*
*Human Relations*
*International Business Review*
*International Journal of Business Studies*
*International Journal of Management*
*International Journal of Public Administration*
*International Journal of Management Reviews*
*International Studies of Management and Organization*
*Journal of Business*
*Journal of Business Research*
*Journal of Change Management*
*Journal of General Management*
There are also the range of publications and reports from organisations such as, in the UK, Industrial Relations Services (http://www.irsresearch.co.uk/) and, especially on rewards, Income Data Services (http://www.incomesdata.co.uk/).

**Websites**

As is the nature of the internet, weblinks and websites come and go. A number of the journals listed above offer electronic versions of their articles. A growing number of HRM communities now communicate exclusively online. It is impossible to be definitive in our recommendations. As a compromise, we list here – alphabetically and without comment – a narrow selection of websites recommended to us by the contributors to this book.

- **www.berr.gov.uk** – UK government’s Department for Business, Innovation and Skills, also developing a remit for higher and professional/vocation education and training.
- **www.bps.org.uk** – The British Psychological Society, offering research insights into the psychology of work and employment.
- **www.cipd.co.uk** – UK-based Chartered Institute of Personnel and Development (CIPD), also a validating agency for HRM professionals.
- **www.hrmguide.net** – Global network of linked HRM resources connecting HRM researchers and practitioners across English-language-speaking regions such as Australia, Canada, the UK, the USA, New Zealand.
www.hrmthejournal.com – Association of discussion fora and publication networks for researchers and practitioners in HRM/inter-national HRM.


www.peoplemanagement.co.uk – In-house journal of the CIPD: People Management.


www.worldatwork.org – US-based community specialising in research into compensation and rewards at work.

www.wfpma.com – Globally connected World Federation of Personnel Management Associations (WFPMA), offering networked access to associations such as:

- Asia Pacific Federation of Human Resource Management (APFHRM)
- European Association for Personnel Management (EAPM)
- Interamerican Foundation of Personnel Administration (FIDAP)
- American Society for Personnel Administration (now SHRM – link listed above)
- North American Human Resource Management Association (NAHRMA)
- Canadian Council of HR Associations (CCHRA)
- AMEDIRH and COMARI of Mexico
- Institute of People Management (IPM) of South Africa
- African Federation of Human Resources Management Associations (AFHRMA)

Readers are invited to expand on this list by conducting searches using, as key words for example, the key concept entries listed and discussed in this book. Readers are also invited to send us feedback and suggest updates for the concepts discussed in this book.