On the writing and preparing:


On rejection:


Also recommended:

For reflections of a previous editor:

Data (the quantitative kind):

No area of life is untouched by the self-help industry. Academic publishing is no exception. You might find some of the following helpful. But don’t overdo it. Thinking about how to do it is no substitute for doing it (this comment extends to methodology more broadly). Nevertheless, a few suggestions follow.

Reflections and a workbook from someone who for many years taught a workshop on getting published for graduate students and junior faculty:

For advice on getting your dissertation published as a book:


Jackson, Gerald and Marie Lenstrup. 2009. *Getting Published: A Companion for the Humanities and Social Sciences*. Copenhagen: NIAS Press. [Especially chapter 3, From thesis to book, which can be downloaded at http://www.niaspress.dk/files/excerpts/Jackson_extract.pdf] [Jackson’s blog, Getting Published: Comments and advice for academic authors, can be found at http://gettingpublished.wordpress.com]


Tips on a scholarly career, including getting published:


Johnson, W. Brad and Carol A. Mullen. 2007. *Write to the top!: how to be a prolific academic*. New York: Palgrave Macmillan. [This emphasizes the social and psychological components.]


A useful listing of resources from UCLA Graduate Writing Center: http://gsrc.ucla.edu/gwc/resources/writing-in-the-social-sciences.html

see also http://iis.berkeley.edu/content/dissertation-proposal-resources