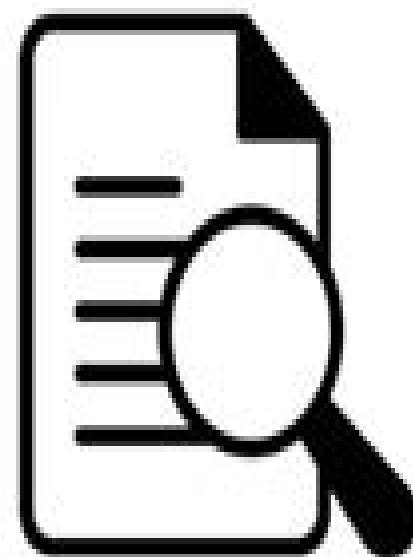


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on the influence of recent changes in higher education the internationalisation and globalisation the increasing expectation to provide evidence of the relevance of academic work and finally the growing power of management at higher education institutions Overall the academics surveyed show that worldwide discourses and trends in higher education put their mark on the academic profession but differences by country continue to be noteworthy Academics consider themselves to be more strongly exposed to mechanism of regulations incentives and sanctions as well as various assessments than in the past yet their own freedom and responsibilities and influence shape their identity more strongly and are reflected in widespread professional satisfaction

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