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### EDITORIAL

Dear colleagues and readers,

It is my pleasure to share with you the May 2017 issue (2/1) of Research in Social Sciences and Technology (RESSAT). I strongly believe once again that you will have a chance to meet with invaluable studies in this issue. I hope you will enjoy reading and learning about the latest studies from different parts of the world. In this issue, you will meet three new distinguished studies.

The studies that we think will contribute to the social sciences literature are as follow:  
The first one is that studied by Mehmet F. Yigit as titled “*Value Priorities of Public and Private University Students*”. The author of this study examined whether there is a statistically significant difference between value priorities of public and private university students in Turkey and whether their values differ. The results showed that private university students show greater tendency towards universalism, power, tradition, conformity, and hedonism compared to the public university students.

Second, you will meet a study researched by Malia Hoffmann entitled “*An Exploratory Study: Mobile Device Use for Academics*” This study focused on how undergraduate students and higher education instructors at two universities used mobile devices in and outside of the class for academic purposes. Hoffman found that students use their devices in class to read, reference, or search materials while faculty using their devices as presentation devices most often.

Last, a comparative research is conducted by Evrim Erbilgin entitled “*A Comparison of The Mathematical Processes Embedded in The Content Standards of Turkey and Singapore*”. This study compares Turkey’s and Singapore’s mathematics content standards in terms of the highlighted mathematical processes and finds that the two countries reflected mathematical processes differently in their content standards.

I would like to thank everyone and express my special appreciation to the people who contributed to make this issue ready for you. I especially would like to thank all authors and reviewers for their contribution to RESSAT. I hope you will both enjoy and be challenged by the articles in this issue of RESSAT. I also look forward to seeing your contribution to the development of RESSAT in the future.

Sincerely,

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