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TRACES OF ANTI-TECHNOLOGY (LUDIST) MOVEMENT: BIBLIOMETRIC ANALYSIS<sup>1</sup>

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**Abstract**

*The concept of technological progress; It is used to describe the changing production processes with the effect of industrial revolutions, the effects of individuals on employment structures, and the changes and developments in this field. The increase in productivity with the inclusion of machines in the production processes, the savings in time and the idea that artificial intelligence can replace the human brain in the future have made the changes in employment processes and the effects of technological progress on this process controversial. The view that emerged as machine crushing and focused on the negative effects of technological progress on employment in the literature as a ludist movement suggests that machines in production will replace individuals over time and cause negative effects on human welfare. In addition, with the industrial revolutions and technological advances, the dimensions of the ludist movement have shifted to different points such as the use of artificial intelligence instead of the human brain, the disappearance of professions and the emergence of new professions, the development of skills and abilities. In this study, Ludism was considered as a concept that was the subject of research in different fields and it was aimed to contribute to the researchers in the context of the literature by analyzing it bibliometrically.*

**Keywords:** *Luddism, Industrial revolution, Bibliometric Analysis.*

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## TEKNOLOJİ KARŞITI (LUDİST) HAREKETİN İZLERİ: BİBLİYOMETRİK ANALİZİ

### Öz

*Teknolojik ilerleme kavramı; sanayi devrimlerinin etkisiyle değişen üretim süreçlerini, bireylerin istihdam yapıları üzerindeki etkilerini ve bu alanda yaşanan değişim ve gelişimleri betimlemekte kullanılmaktadır. Makinelerin üretim süreçlerine dahil edilmesiyle verimlilikte yaşanan artışlar, zamandan sağlanan tasarruf ve ilerleyen süreçte yapay zekanın insan beyninin yerini alabileceği fikri istihdam süreçlerinin değişimi ve teknolojik ilerlemenin bu süreç üzerindeki etkilerini tartışmalı hale getirmiştir. Makine kırıcılığı olarak ortaya çıkan ve ludist hareket olarak literatürde yer alan ve teknolojik ilerlemenin istihdam üzerindeki olumsuz etkileri üzerine odaklanan görüş, üretimde makinelerin zaman içerisinde bireylerin yerini alacağını ve insan refahı üzerinde olumsuz etkilere yol açacağını ileri sürmektedir. Bunun yanında sanayi devrimleri ve teknolojik ilerlemeler ile ludist hareketin boyutları yapay zekanın insan beyni yerine kullanılması, mesleklerin yok olması ve yeni mesleklerin doğması, beceri ve yeteneklerin geliştirilmesi gibi farklı noktalara kaymıştır. Bu çalışmada Ludizm farklı alanlarda araştırmalara konu olan bir kavram olarak ele alınmış ve bibliyometrik olarak analiz edilerek literatür bağlamında araştırmacılara katkı sağlamak amaçlanmıştır.*

**Anahtar Kelimeler:** Luddizm, Sanayi devrimi, Bibliyometrik Analiz

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“Bu çalışma Araştırma ve Yayın Etiğine uygun olarak hazırlanmıştır.”

### 1. INTRODUCTION

Industrial Revolutions have been very important developments in the history of human civilization, pointing to significant changes in technology, economy and social structures. It heralds important advances from mechanized production during the First Industrial Revolution to digitalization and automation today. However, as the Luddite movement of the 19th century showed, such rapid progress often brought resistance. The term "Industrial Revolution" refers to a period of radical socio-economic change that began with the mechanization of the textile industry in England in the late 18th century and eventually spread all over the world. It is often divided into different stages or revolutions, each characterized by different technological innovations and socio-economic impacts.

First Industrial Revolution (1760–1840); First Industrial Revolution (1760–1840); This revolution, which first emerged in the United Kingdom, spread to Western Europe, North America and Japan, and then to the whole world. With the first industrial revolution, machines have replaced human labor, the use of mines and metals has increased, and developments have been made in the field of transportation. The First Industrial Revolution began with the transition from manual production methods to machine-based production, guided by technological innovations such as the steam engine, the spinning machine and the electric loom. This revolution focused primarily on the textile industry and led to the rise of factories and urbanisation(Pereira ve Romero, 2017 :1207).

Second Industrial Revolution (1870–1914); Second Industrial Revolution (1870–1914); This period, also known as the second industrial revolution or Industry 2.0, covers the years between 1850 and 1914. England, which played a leading role in the first industrial revolution, left its place to Germany and the United States of America in the second industrial revolution. The main actors of the industry of this period are; electric motor, telephone telegraph, internal combustion engine etc.,. The fact that the steam engine is gradually disappearing from the scene of history and leaving its place to the young and dynamic petroleum energy expresses the importance of Industry 2.0. Second Industrial Revolution not only represents a major advance in technology and productivity improvement, but is also transforming modes of production and the relationships between elements of production processes (Koca,2020:4537).

Third Industrial Revolution (1960s-Present); The Third Industrial Revolution, also known as the Digital Revolution, began in the mid-20th century with the development of digital electronics, computers, and information technology. This revolution is defined by the developments in the development of electronic and communication technologies and their inclusion in production processes. In this period, the use of atomic energy, computer and microelectronic chips are important developments (Kılıç and Alkan, 2018:31).

Fourth Industrial Revolution (Present); The concept of Industry 4.0 was used for the first time at the Hannover Fair in 2011. The Industry 4.0 process is designed as a process created by the continuation of Germany's superiority in the automotive sector (Kagermann et al., 2011: 2). Some of the critical technological elements that make up Industry 4.0 are many technological innovations such as cyber- physical systems, internet of things, big data, cloud storage systems (Kaygın E., Zengin Y. and Topçuoğlu E. 2019: 1069). When these components are evaluated, Industry 4.0 represents a

whole in which artificial intelligence technology is included in production and business processes. In this context, the technological revolutions and the developing electronic and technical systems have brought social and economic transformation, and naturally, the concerns that social transformation has created have revealed the opposite view, Ludism.

This evolution in technological progress has brought with it the evolution of Luddism as the opposite view. Therefore, a social and economic process design that will adapt to the technological progress and transformation processes experienced here gains importance. In this study, the evolution of the Ludist movement in the historical process has been investigated and the perspective of technological progress and development of Ludism has been tried to be revealed as a result of the experiences gained.

The concept of luddism as a machine-breaking movement first emerged in 1758 when English workers smashed the first mechanical wool mowers. In Nottingham, a worker named Ned Ludham destroyed the hosiery loom and with the spread of this movement throughout England, Ludism was born (Beer, 1989:460).

Technological developments undoubtedly change the social and cultural structure. The most important development in which technological change affected the social structure was the emergence of the Ludist movement. The changing structure with the inclusion of technology and machines in the production processes brought about the substitution of machinery and labor. This has led to a re-evaluation of the use of labor in the economy. Machines replacing workers have been the process that brought about Luddism, which is also called anti-technology, that is, machine crushing. Ned Ludd, who gave the name to this trend, came to the fore with the machinery in England breaking down the machinery in a facility on behalf of the unemployed textile workers. After this action, the concept of Luddism was born with its reflection on the whole country. This trend, also called machine crushing, is a reaction to the increase in the use of machinery in production causing unemployment (Arif, 2015:1).

When considered in the context of industrial revolutions, which represent changes in production processes and technological development relations, both the development of mechanical technologies and the development of communication networks have brought a new revolution. Today, developments in information and communication technologies and communication networks are a process that completely excludes production from the labor system, or more accurately, forces the labor factor to be included in this transformation. In this context, it is considered as a natural process that this transformation brings along a resistance movement in its problems in keeping up with the pace. As a matter of fact, we see that Luddism and new Luddism movements have also been shaped within the framework of technological progress and industrial revolutions.

To draw a historical framework from the perspective of industrial revolutions, the first Luddism movement emerged with the emergence of the industrial revolution and the use of mass production processes or, in a simpler words, machines in production. The widespread use of machines in the textile industry, which was the dominant sector of the period, For this reason, being unemployed, which brings along many social and economic problems, has brought along the actions of breaking machines and created a platform for the workers to show their reactions.

Although luddism was a reaction to the new order created by the machines leaving people unemployed, it turned into a movement understanding that covers all the damages caused by technological progress to the world in the course of time. Here, it focuses on the destruction caused by technology in all areas such as the environment, social changes, communication and cultural changes, economy, etc. This process, called New Luddism, is defined as an opposing view to technological progress, which is out of human control and makes world life difficult.

According to Kaczynski, one of the representatives of the new Luddism movement, the industrial revolution has brought about very important results for humanity. The expectations of people living in developed countries have upset the balance of the world and made life in the world meaningless. While it has created psychological and social problems only in third world countries, it will also cause widespread psychological and social problems in developed countries in the future. According to him, if technological progress continues, many more problems await people (Kaczynski, 1996 : 1-2).

Vivarelli Evengalista and Pianta (1996) empirically investigated the effects of technological progress on employment in the Italian manufacturing industry and concluded that the said effect was negative. Piva and Vivarelli found that investments in technological progress for 11 EU member countries in 2017 had positive effects on employment in countries with high and medium technological progress, while there was no significant effect in countries with low technological progress. Bogliacani and Vivarelli in 2012 focused on the industry and service sector for EU countries and found that the impact of technology investments on employment was positive. Blanchflower and Burgess, in their empirical research for Australia and England in 1998, concluded that there is an increase in employment in businesses that develop new technology and incorporate it into their production processes. Greenan and Guellaec, in their study at the firm level for the French economy in 2000, concluded that the effect of technological progress on employment is

positive. Evangelista and Savano found in 2002 that the labor-saving aspect of technological progress in the Italian economy emerged especially in companies where information communication networks were developed. Hollanders and Weil concluded that there is a positive relationship between technological progress and employment in their study on the manufacturing industry of Finland, France, Germany, Japan, England and the USA. In his study on the banking sector of the US economy in 2006, Fung concluded that technological progress increased employment. Kılıçaslan and Tüngör, in their similar studies on the Turkish manufacturing industry, determined that information and communication technologies have an employment-creating effect. Frey and Osborne investigated the sensitivity of jobs to technological progress in their study for the US economy in 2013 and concluded that while technological progress (digitalization) poses a threat to low-skilled jobs, there will be no such threat as the level of education increases. Acemoğlu and Restrepo, in their work for the US economy, have come to the conclusion that digitalization will cause job losses. Hutter and Weber, in their study for Germany, determined that technological progress will increase the need for labor that requires high skill and talent.

When the empirical literature is examined, it is possible to say that different opinions prevail. When evaluated from the optimistic side, the prevailing view is that technological progress will not have a negative impact on employment. The pessimistic point of view is that employment may decrease based on the cost advantage provided by technological progress. The balanced perspective is that individuals can adapt to technological progress in line with their skills and abilities. In this context, it is predicted that individuals with high skills and abilities will carry their welfare level to the top, while individuals with medium skills will be the group most affected by this process, and those who develop their skills and abilities will be able to find a place in the system and those who cannot develop them will be negatively affected.

When the theoretical and applied literature is examined, it is understood that the concept of Ludism is a concept related to many fields such as sociology, psychology, history, economy and technology. In this context, in this study, a bibliometric analysis was made using the concept of "luddism" and it is aimed to contribute to subsequent research by adding depth to the place of the concept in the literature.

## 2. BIBLIOMETRIC ANALYSIS

### 2.1 Dataset and Method

The VOS viewer program was used in this study, which focuses on the bibliometric mapping application regarding the place of the concept of "Luddism" in the literature. Bibliometric mapping of studies, authors, countries, institutions, citations, co-authors, co-citations, journals, etc. provides a lot of information and makes it possible to evaluate the place of the examined concepts in the literature together. The data set for bibliometric mapping was obtained from the Web of Science database. The search made by entering the concept of "Luddism" was made with the criteria of all files. In this context, 74 publications were found and the bibliometric mapping application was made on these data. The data sources, application and scope of the study are given in Table 1.

**Table 1: Data Sources, Application and Scope**

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| Data Sources             | Web of Science<br>n=74   |
| Application and Criteria | Eligibility Criteria: All Files<br>Article:52<br>Book Chapter: 6<br>Survey Research: 6<br>Book Review: 3<br>Other: 7 |

52 of the 74 studies obtained by using the Web of Science database are in the category of research articles, 6 of them are book chapters, 6 of them are in the review and 7 of them are in the other studies category.

**Table 2. List of Studies Used in the Study**

| Author Full Names  | Article Title  | Source Title   | DOI                              |
|--|--|--|----------------------------------|
| Alonso, Andoni   | Luddism And Neo-Luddism: A Review  | Endoxa-Series Filosoficas  |                                  |
| Wu, Qing; Chen, Hongbing   | Backgrounds Of Neo-Luddism's Technological Culture   | 2016 4th International Conference On Social Sciences Research (Ssr 2016) |                                  |
| Nordmann, Alfred   | Epistemological Luddism  | Engaging Science Technology And Society                                  | 10.17351/ests2021.861            |
| Navickas, Katrina  | Luddism, Incendiarism And The Defence Of Rural 'Task-Scapes' In 1812   | Northern History   | 10.1179/174587011X12928631621276 |
| Lachney, Michael; Dotson, Taylor                                     | Epistemological Luddism: Reinvigorating A Concept For Action In 21st Century Sociotechnical Struggles            | Social Epistemology  | 10.1080/02691728.2018.1476603    |
| Klein, L   | Luddism For The Twenty-First Century   | International Journal Of Human-Computer Studies                          | 10.1006/ijhc.2001.0487           |
| Garcia, Jose Luis; Jeronimo, Helena Mateus; Carvalho, Tiago Mesquita | Methodological Luddism: A Concept For Tying Degrowth To The Assessment And Regulation Of Technologies            | Journal Of Cleaner Production  | 10.1016/j.jclepro.2017.03.184    |
| Randall, A   | The 'Lessons' Of Luddism   | Endeavour  | 10.1016/S0160-9327(98)01145-4    |
| Carter, Jonathan S. S.; Yang, Misti                                  | Sophie Vs. The Machine: Neo-Luddism As Response To Technical-Colonial Corruption Of The General Intellect        | Rhetoric Society Quarterly   | 10.1080/02773945.2023.2200699    |
| Roberts, Matthew   | Rural Luddism And The Makeshift Economy Of The Nottinghamshire Framework Knitters                                | Social History   | 10.1080/03071022.2017.1327644    |
| Navickas, K  | The Search For 'General Ludd': The Mythology Of Luddism  | Social History   | 10.1080/03071020500185406        |
| Roberts, Matthew   | E.P. Thompson, Shirley, And The Antinomian Tradition In West Riding Luddism And Popular Protest                  | Labour History Review  | 10.3828/lhr.2021.9               |
| Linton, D  | Luddism Reconsidered   | Et Cetera  |                                  |
| Harris, J  | Computer Luddism   | Et Cetera  |                                  |
| Kinsley, M   | Corporate Luddism  | New Republic   |                                  |
| King, David  | From Radical Science To Luddism: A Post-Bssrs Activist Perspective On The Politics Of Technology                 | Science As Culture   | 10.1080/09505431.2016.1194061    |
| Pappas, Takis S.; O'malley, Eoin                                     | Civil Compliance And Political Luddism: Explaining Variance In Social Unrest During Crisis In Ireland And Greece | American Behavioral Scientist  | 10.1177/0002764214534663         |
| Chapman, G   | In Defense Of Luddism  | Byte   |                                  |
| Trivison, D  | Luddism Or Daring Heresy   | Library Journal  |                                  |
| Newhard, Rd  | Luddism Or Daring Heresy   | Library Journal  |                                  |

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| Markasovic, Vlasta  | Determinants Of Postmodern Thought In Radaus's Poetry   | Anafora  |                                  |
| Edgerton, David   | In Praise Of Luddism  | Nature   | 10.1038/471027a                  |
| Kohler, Bg  | Luddism Or Daring Heresy  | Library Journal  |                                  |
| Brown, JS   | Educational Luddism, Privacy With Security  | Computer   |                                  |
| Cherry, Miriam A.   | The Future Encyclopedia Of Luddism  | Economic Science Fictions  |                                  |
| Read, D   | Luddism In Nottinghamshire - Thomis,M1  | English Historical Review  |                                  |
| Albala, Ken   | A Plea For Culinary Luddism   | Food Fights: How History Matters To Contemporary Food Debates            |                                  |
| Mellor, Andrew; Mobilia, Mauro; Redner, S.; Rucklidge, Alastair M.; Ward, Jonathan A. | Influence Of Luddism On Innovation Diffusion  | Physical Review E  | 10.1103/PhysRevE.92.012806       |
| Holmes, N   | Educational Luddism, Privacy With Security - Reply  | Computer   |                                  |
| Lyon, D   | New Technology And The Limits Of Luddism  | Science As Culture   |                                  |
| Hiltner, Ken  | Shirley And The Luddites  | Bronte Studies   | 10.1179/174582208X298653         |
| Franklin, Sophie  | 'Ay, Ay, Divil, All's Raight! We've Smashed 'Em!': Translating Violence And 'Yorkshire Roughness' In Charlotte Bronte's Shirley | Bronte Studies   | 10.1080/14748932.2019.1525875    |
| Kinsella, John  | Notes On Globalisation And Neo-Luddism  | Polysituatedness: A Poetics Of Displacement                              |                                  |
| Iannone, A. Pablo   | Biotechnology Goes Worldwide: Between Luddism And Transhumanism   | Seeking Balance: Philosophical Issues In Globalization And Policy Making |                                  |
| Jones, NL   | Scientism Or Luddism: Is Informed Ethical Dialogue Possible?  | American Journal Of Bioethics  | 10.1162/152651604773067262       |
| Hargreaves, Ja  | Methodism And Luddism In Yorkshire, 1812-1813   | Northern History   | 10.1179/007817290790175881       |
| Iannone, A. Pablo   | Biotechnology Goes Worldwide: Between Luddism And Transhumanism Dialogue  | Seeking Balance: Philosophical Issues In Globalization And Policy Making |                                  |
| Mckusick, James C.  | Against Technology: From The Luddites To Neo-Luddism  | Wordsworth Circle  | 10.1086/TWC24045317              |
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| Gaunt, Richard A.   | The Pentrich Rebellion - A Nottingham Affair?   | Midland History  | 10.1080/0047729X.2018.1522464    |
| Kassebaum, Dg   | Blaming The Boards - Are We Lapsing Into Educational Luddism  | Academic Medicine  | 10.1097/00001888-199109000-00009 |
| Costinot, Arnaud; Werning, Ivan   | Robots, Trade, And Luddism: A Sufficient Statistic Approach To Optimal Technology Regulation                                    | Review Of Economic Studies   | 10.1093/restud/rdac076           |

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| Lubrano, Mauro                                | Stop The Machines: How Emerging Technologies Are Fomenting The War On Civilization   | Terrorism And Political Violence   | 10.1080/09546553.2021.1919097    |
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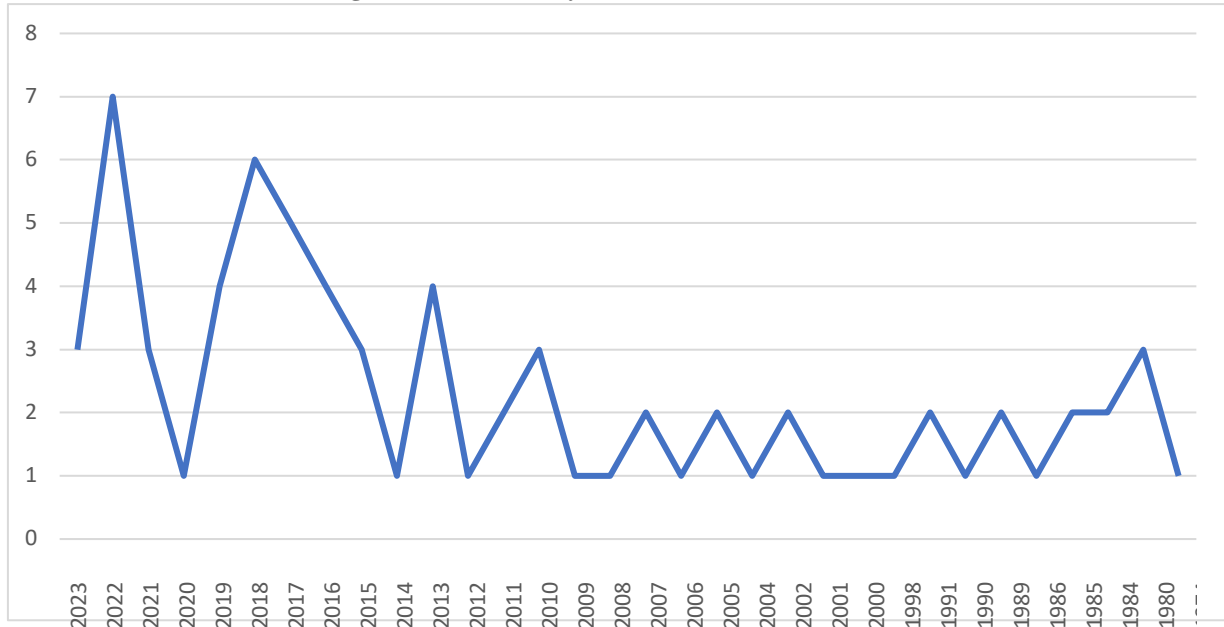
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### 1.1. Analysis Findings

The first finding within the scope of the analysis findings is the trend analysis of the data. The trend analysis findings showing the distribution of studies associated with the concept of "Luddism" by years are shown in Figure 1.

**Figure 1: Trend Analysis (Number of Publications)**



When Figure 1 is examined, it is concluded that the studies on the subject have increased recently. It can be seen from the graph that applied studies on the subject have increased especially as of the 2000s. Another analysis carried out within the scope of the study is co-authorship analysis. Analysis findings are shown in Figure 2.

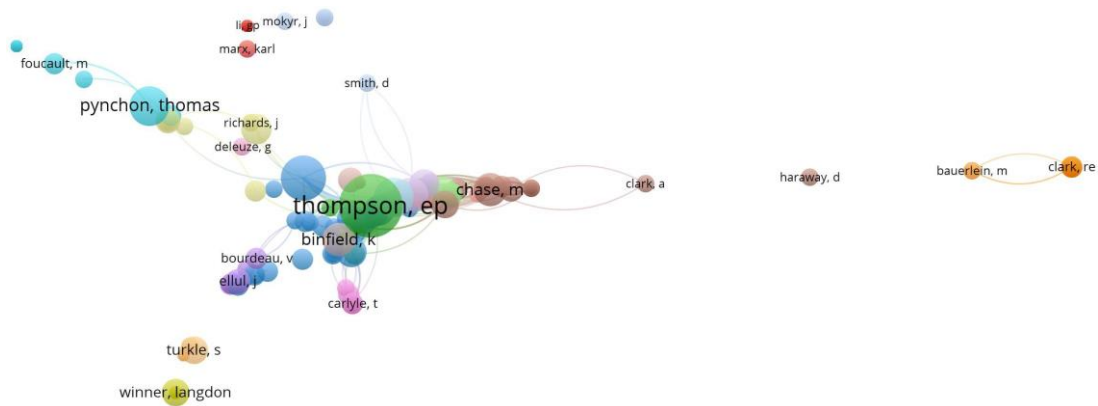
**Figure 2. Co-Authorization Map**



The results of the analysis show that the countries with the most cooperation in co-authored studies in the field of Luddism are the United States, England, Belgium, Ireland and Italy. In addition, the three most cited countries in co-authored studies were the UK, USA and Belgium, respectively.

Another analysis made within the scope of the study is the co-citation analysis. In this mapping, which was carried out to identify sources, references and authors of central importance in the field, the unit of analysis was chosen as the author, and an equal value of 10 was determined for the minimum number of citations. The findings of the mapping are given in Figure 3.

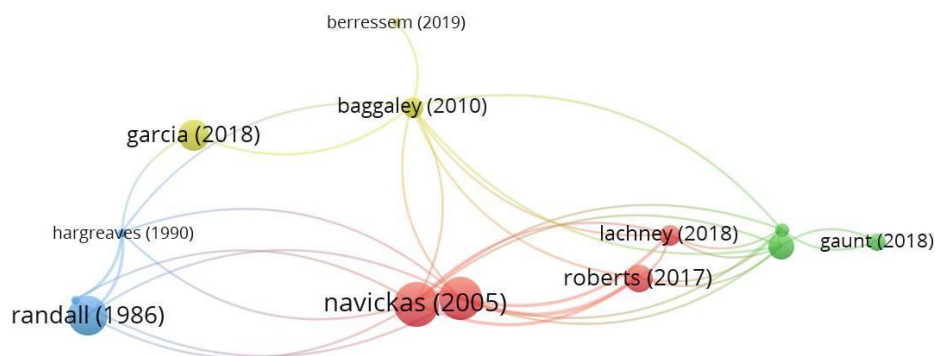
**Figure 3. Author Co-Citation Network Map**



The total connection strength was found to be 88 for the 4 researchers who met the condition. In this context, the 4 researchers who contributed the most to the field were Tahmpson, EP, Randall, A, Haopsbawn, EJ and Pynchon, Thomas, respectively.

Another mapping made within the scope of the analysis is document co-citation network mapping. In this context, 36 studies with at least 1 citation from 74 documents selected as analysis units were included. The mapping results of the citation network are shown in Figure 4.

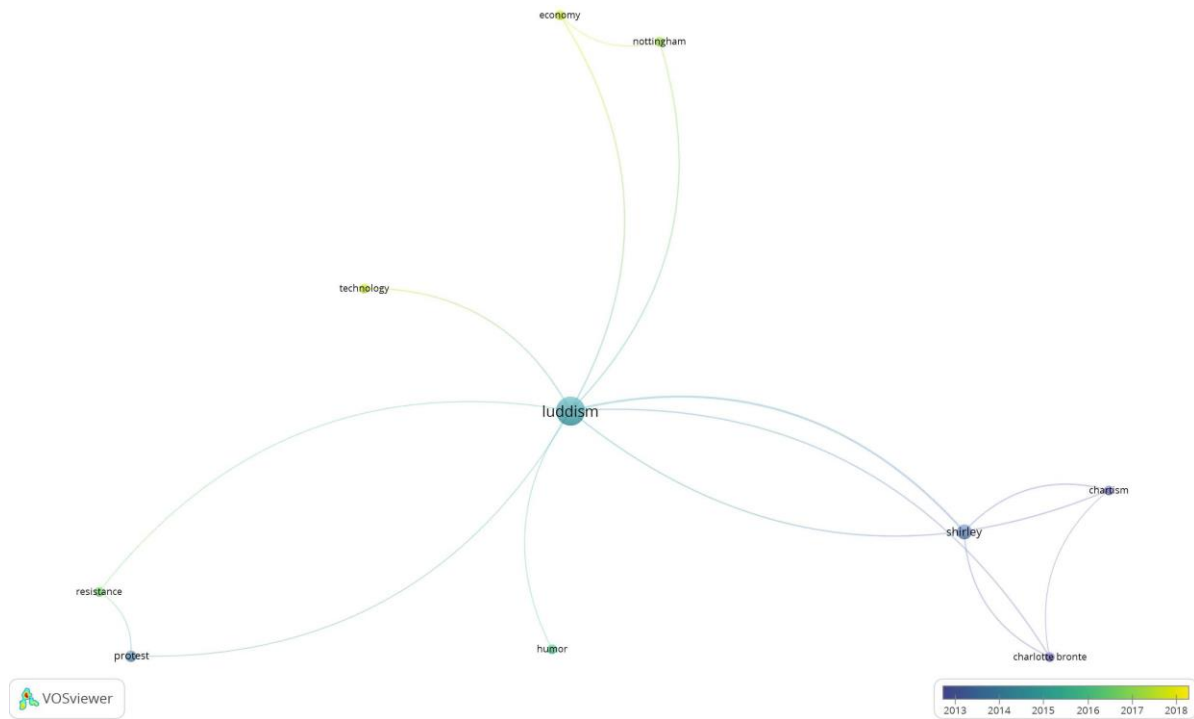
**Figure 4. Document Citation Network Map**



Here, citation network mapping is discussed as a technique used to identify pioneering studies in the field. Accordingly, the first 2 studies with the highest citation network connection were Navicas (2005), (2011), Roberts (2017).

Finally, the concept association of the studies included in the study was carried out using keyword analysis. The obtained mapping results are given in Figure 5.

**Figure 5. Keyword Association**



Since a total of 198 keywords were used in the research, a restriction was used in the research and the condition of using them together at least twice was stipulated. When the mapping data of 12 terms is examined within the framework of these constraints, we see that the concept of luddism is in the center with a total of 17 connections, followed by the concepts of shirly, charlotte bronte, chartism, economy, nottingham, protest, resistance, technology, neo-luddism and neo-luddite.

Finally, in the study, the source citation network map was created and the sources with high link strength were mapped. The results obtained are shown in Figure 6.

**Figure 6. Source Citation Network Map**



The sources with the highest bibliometric matching power of the mapping were determined as social history, northern history, and midland history.

## **CONCLUSION and EVALUATION**

This study is about an application using the VOSviewer bibliometric mapping program with the aim of revealing the emergence of the concept of Luddism and its place in the literature. The Web of Science database was used to provide resources in the research and studies associated with the term "luddism" were taken into account. In this context, 74 studies were reached in the relevant database and the literature on the subject was tried to be deepened with bibliometric mapping. With the VOSviewer program, mapping was performed using bibliometric matching, co-citation, co-authorship, concept association and citation network modules.

As a result of the analysis, the common citation Navicas (2005), (2011), Roberts (2017) studies, which give the frequency of citing the two documents together by another document, were determined as the most linked studies. Secondly, with co-authorship mapping, the relationship between the two analysis units was calculated over the number of co-authored documents, and Tahmpson, EP, Randall,A, Haopsbawn, EJ, and Pynchon, Thomas were found to be the most associated studies. Third, the source citation network was mapped and the three sources with the highest link strength were determined as social history, northern history, and midland history. In addition, the concept association mapping analysis was made and the most used keywords in the literature were determined as shirly, charlotte bronte, chartism, economy, nottingham, protest, resistance, technology, neo-luddism and neo-luddite.

As a result of the study, the studies associated with the concept of "luddism" were analyzed bibliometrically, and it was aimed to add depth to the next studies at the point of literature review.

## **TEKNOLOJİ KARŞITI (LUDİST) HAREKETİN İZLERİ: BİBLİYOMETRİK ANALİZİ**

### **1. GİRİŞ**

Sanayi Devrimleri, teknoloji, ekonomi ve sosyal yapılarda önemli değişimlere işaret ederek, insanlık uygarlığı tarihinde çok önemli gelişmeler olmuştur. Birinci Sanayi Devrimi sırasındaki mekanize üretimden günümüzdeki dijitalleşme ve otomasyona kadar önemli ilerlemelerin habercisidir. Bununla birlikte, 19. yüzyılın Luddite hareketinin gösterdiği gibi, bu tür hızlı ilerleme genellikle direnişi beraberinde getirmiştir. "Sanayi Devrimi" terimi, 18. yüzyılın sonlarında

İngiltere'de tekstil endüstrisinin makineleşmesiyle başlayan ve sonunda tüm dünyaya yayılan radikal sosyo-ekonomik değişim dönemini ifade etmektedir. Genellikle, her biri farklı teknolojik yenilikler ve sosyo-ekonomik etkilerle karakterize edilen farklı aşamalara veya devrimlere ayrılır.

Ludizm kavramı bir makine kırma hareketi olarak ilk 1758 yılında İngiliz işçileri ilk mekanik yün biçme makinelerini parçalama eylemi ile ortaya çıkmıştır. Notting- ham'da Ned Ludham adında bir işçi, çorap dokuma tezgâhını tahrip etmiş ve bu hareketin tüm İngiltere'ye yayılması ile Ludizm doğmuştur (Beer, 1989.460).

Teknolojik gelişmeler hiç kuşkusuz beraberinde sosyal ve kültürel yapıyı da değiştirmektedir. Teknolojik değişimin sosyal yapıyı etkilediği en önemli gelişme ludist hareketin ortaya çıkışı olmuştur. Teknoloji ile makinelerin üretim süreçlerine dahil edilmesi ile değişen yapı makine ve emeğin ikame edilmesini gündeme getirmiştir. Bu ise ekonomide işgücü kullanımının yeniden değerlendirilmesine neden olmuştur. İşçilerin yerine geçen makineler burada teknoloji karşıtlığı yani makine kırıcılığı da denilen Ludizmi ortaya çıkaran süreç olmuştur. Bu akıma isim veren Ned Ludd İngiltere'de makinelerin devreye girmesi ile işsiz kalan tekstil işçileri adına bir tesisteki makineleri parçalaması ile gündeme gelmiştir. Bu eylemin ardından tüm ülkeye yansımaları ile Luddizm kavramı doğmuştur. Makine kırıcılığı olarak da adlandırılan bu akım üretimde makine kullanımındaki artışın işsizliğe neden olması üzerine verilen bir tepki niteliği taşımaktadır (Arif 2015).

Üretim süreçlerindeki değişimler ile teknolojik gelişme ilişkilerini temsil eden sanayi devrimleri bağlamında da ele alındığında gerek mekanik teknolojilerin geliştirilmesi gerek haberleşme ağlarının gelişmesi yeni bir devrimi beraberinde getirmiştir. Bugün bilgi iletişim teknolojileri ve haberleşme ağlarındaki gelişmeler üretimi tamamen işgücü sistemin dışarıda bırakan daha doğru bir ifade ile emek faktörünü de bu dönüşüme dahil etmeye zorlayan bir süreçtir. Bu bağlamda bakıldığında bu dönüşümün hızına ayak uydurmadaki sorunlarında bir direniş hareketini beraberinde getirmesi doğal bir süreç olarak değerlendirilmektedir. Nitekim Luddizm ve yeni Luddizm hareketleri de teknolojik ilerleme ve sanayi devrimleri çerçevesinde şekillenmiş olduğunu görmekteyiz.

## **2. BİBLİYOMETRİK ANALİZ**

### **2.1. Veri Seti ve Yöntem**

“Luddizm” kavramının literatürdeki yerine ilişkin bibliyometrik haritalama uygulamasına odaklanan bu çalışmada VOSviewer programı kullanılmıştır. Bibliyometrik haritalama çalışmaların, yazarlar, ülkelere, kurumlara, atıflara, ortak

yazarlar, ortak atıflar, dergiler vb. birçok bilginin sağlanmasına olanak sağlamakta ve incelenen kavramlarının literatürdeki yerinin birlikte değerlendirilmesini mümkün kılmaktadır.

Bibliyometrik haritalama için veri seti Web of Science veri tabanından elde edilmiştir. “Luddism” kavramı girilerek yapılan tarama tüm dosyalar kriteri ile yapılmıştır. Bu kapsamda 74 adet yayın bulunmuş ve bibliyometrik haritalama uygulaması bu veriler üzerinden yapılmıştır. Çalışmanın veri kaynakları, uygulama ve kapsamı tablo 1’de yer almaktadır.

**Tablo 1: Veri Kaynakları, Uygulama ve Kapsam**

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| Veri Kaynakları            | Web of Science<br>n=74   |
| Uygulama Kapsam ve Kriteri | Uygunluk Kriteri: Tüm Dosyalar<br>Makale:52<br>Kitap Bölümü: 6<br>İnceleme: 6<br>Kitap İncelemesi: 3<br>Diğer: 7 |

Web of Science veri tabanı kullanılarak elde edilen 74 çalışmanın 52 tanesi araştırma makalesi, 6 tanesi kitap bölümü, 6 tanesi inceleme ve 7 tanesi diğer çalışmalar kategorisinde yer almaktadır.

## SONUÇ VE DEĞERLENDİRME

Bu çalışma Luddisim kavramı ortaya çıkışı ve literatürdeki yerinin ortaya konulması amacı ile VOSviewer bibliyometrik haritalama programı kullanılarak bir uygulamayı konu almaktadır. Araştırmada kaynak sağlamak için Web of Science veri tabanı kullanılmış ve “luddism” terimi ile ilişkilendirilen çalışmalar dikkate alınmıştır. Bu bağlamda ilgili veri tabanında 74 adet çalışma çalışmaya ulaşılmış ve bibliyometrik haritalama ile konu ile ilgili literatür derinleştirilmeye çalışılmıştır. VOSviewer programı ile, bibliyometrik eşleşme, ortak atıf, ortak yazarlık, kavram birlikteliği ve atıf ağı modülleri kullanılarak haritalama işlemi yapılmıştır.

Analiz sonucunda, iki dökümanın başka bir döküman tarafından birlikte alıntılanma sıklığını veren ortak atıf Navicas (2005), (2011), Roberts (2017) çalışmaları en çok bağlantı kurulan çalışmalar olarak tespit edilmiştir. İkinci olarak ortak yazarlık haritalaması ile iki analiz birimi ilişkisinin ortak yazılan döküman sayısı üzerinden hesaplanması sağlanmış ve Tahmpson, EP

Randall,A, Haopsbawn, EJ ve Pynchon, Thomas en çok bağlantı kurulan çalışmalar olarak saptanmıştır. Üçüncü olarak kaynak atıf ağı haritalaması yapılmış

ve en yüksek bağlantı gücüne sahip üç kaynak social history, northern history, midland history olarak belirlenmiştir. Buna ek olarak yapılan kavram birlikteliği haritalama analizi yapılmış ve literatürde en çok kullanılan anahtar kelimeler shirly, charlotte bronte, chartism, economy, nottingham, protest, resistance, technology, neo-luddism ve neo-luddite olarak belirlenmiştir.

Çalışma sonucunda “luddism” kavramı ile ilişkilendirilen çalışmaların bibliyometrik olarak analiz edilmiş olup, sonraki çalışmalara literatür tarama noktasında derinlik kazandırmak hedeflenmiştir.

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