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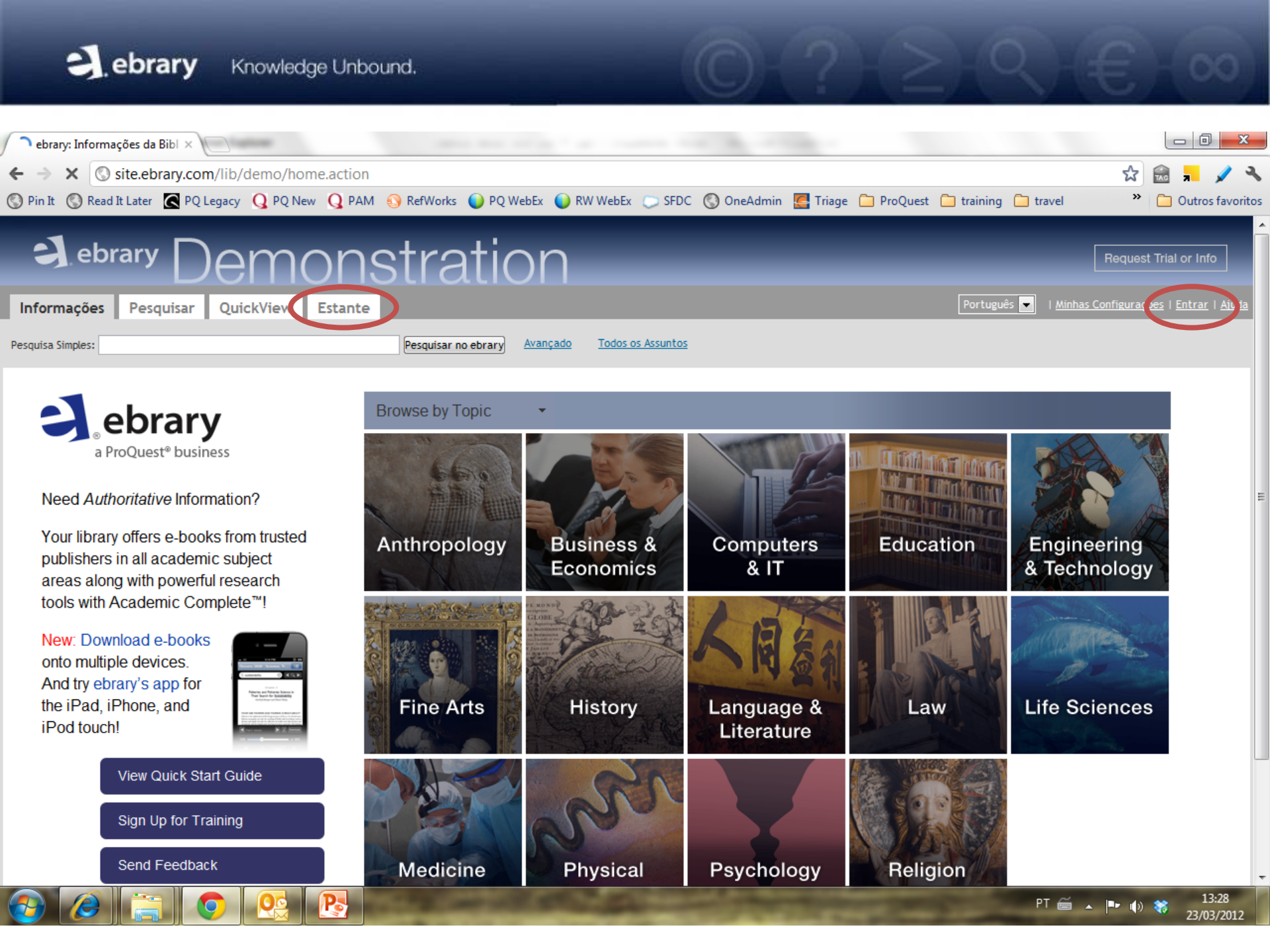
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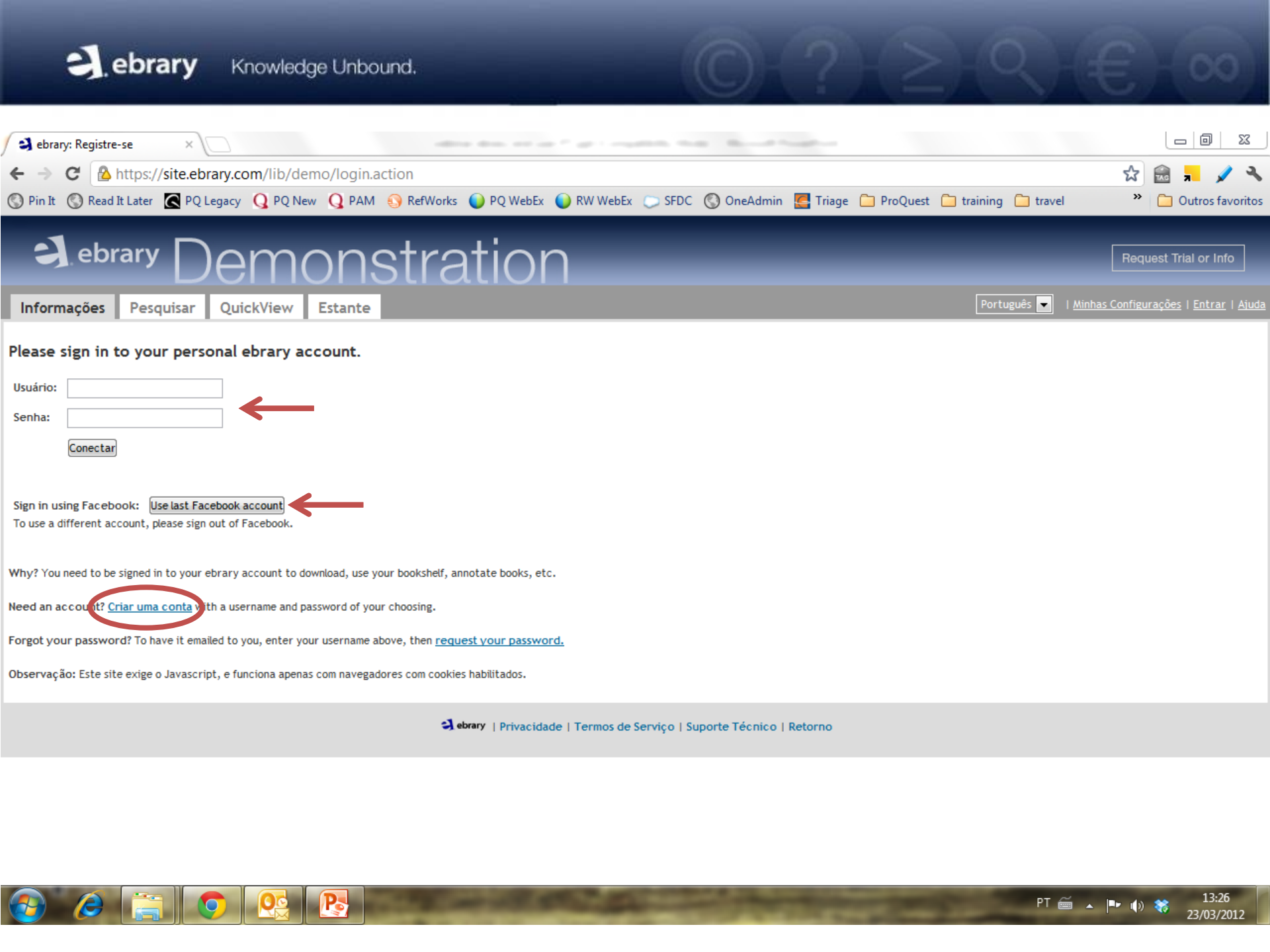
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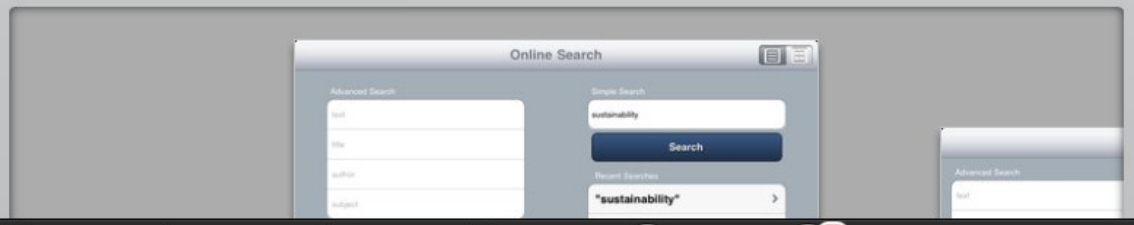

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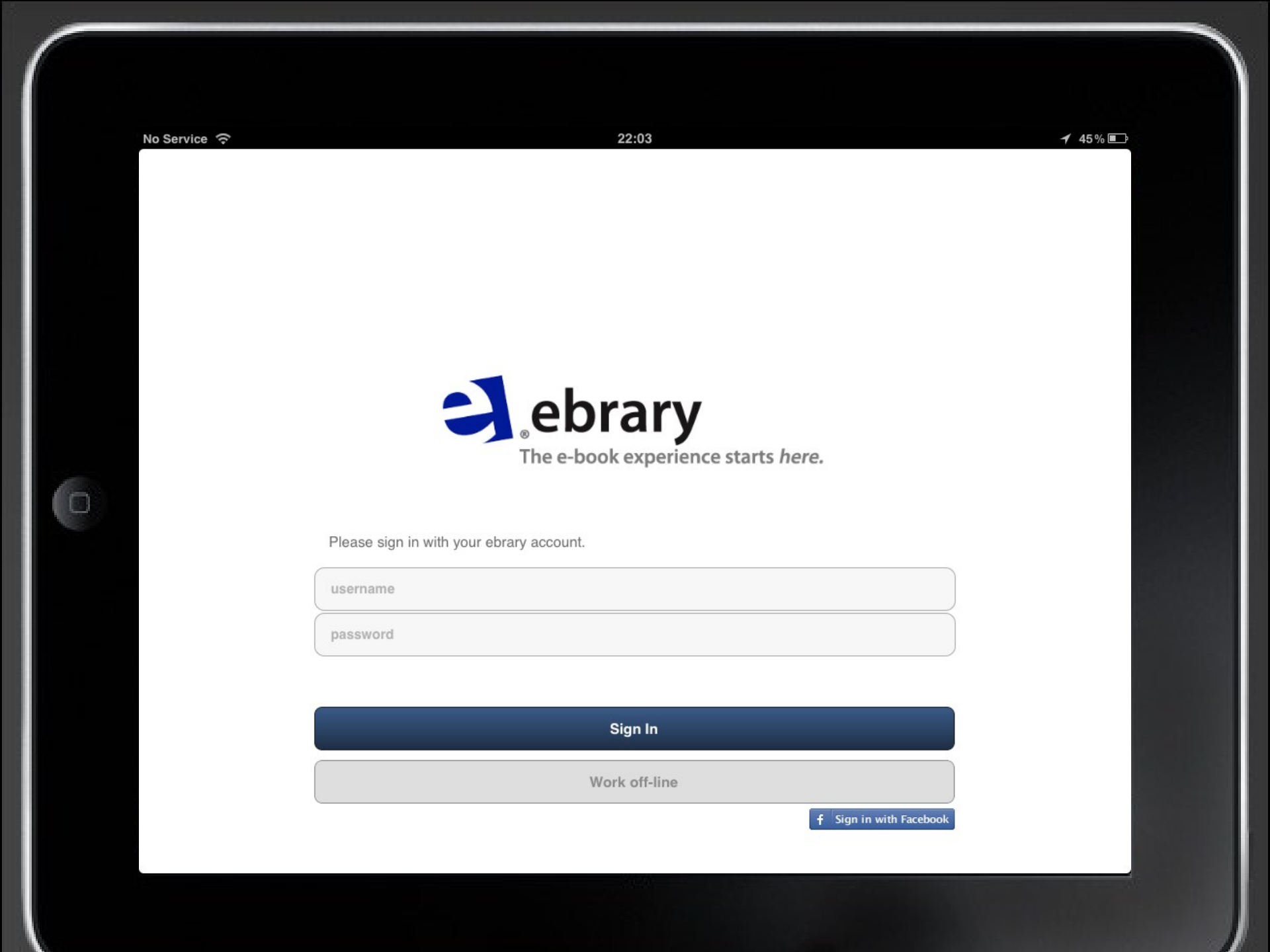
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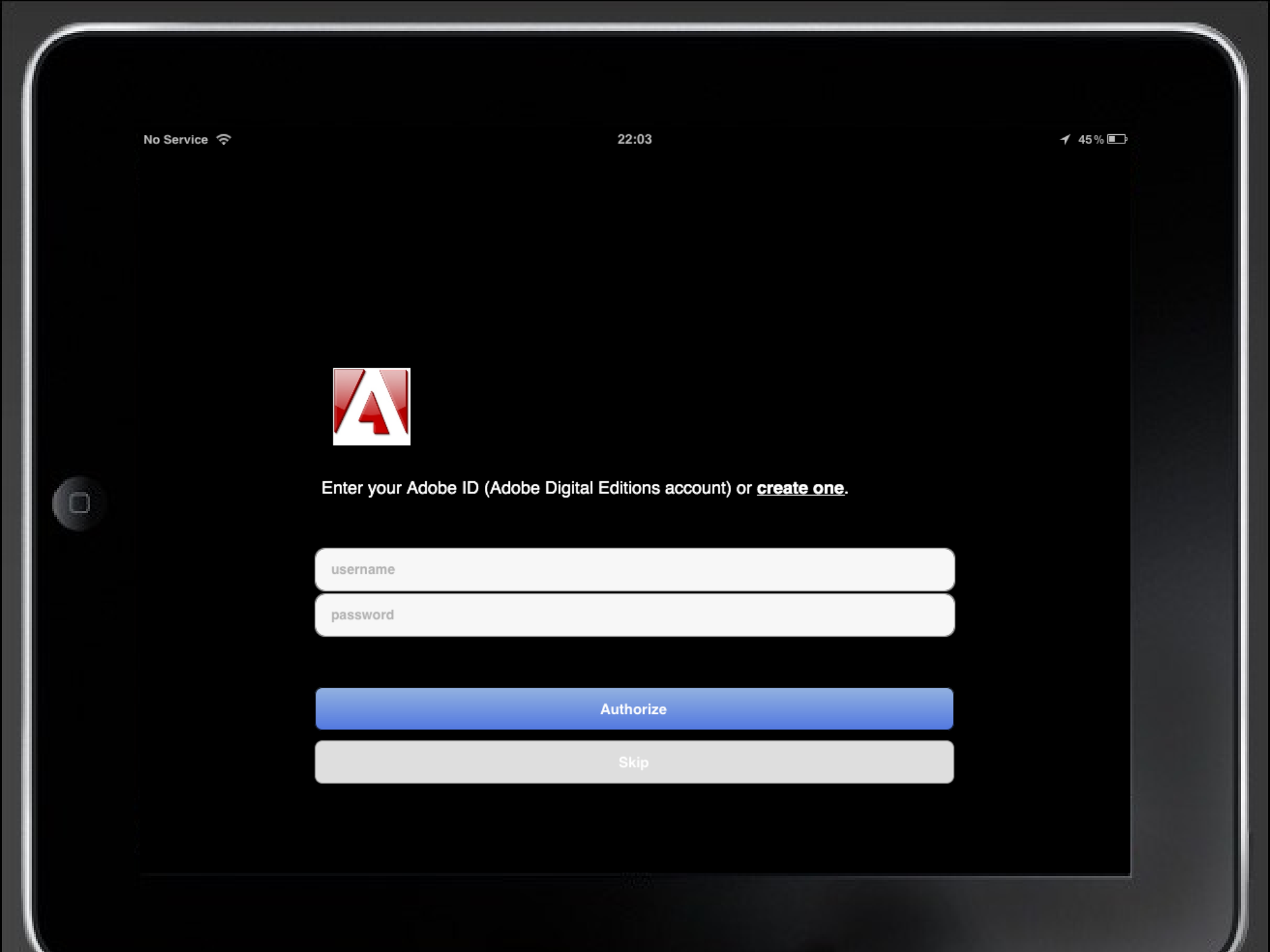
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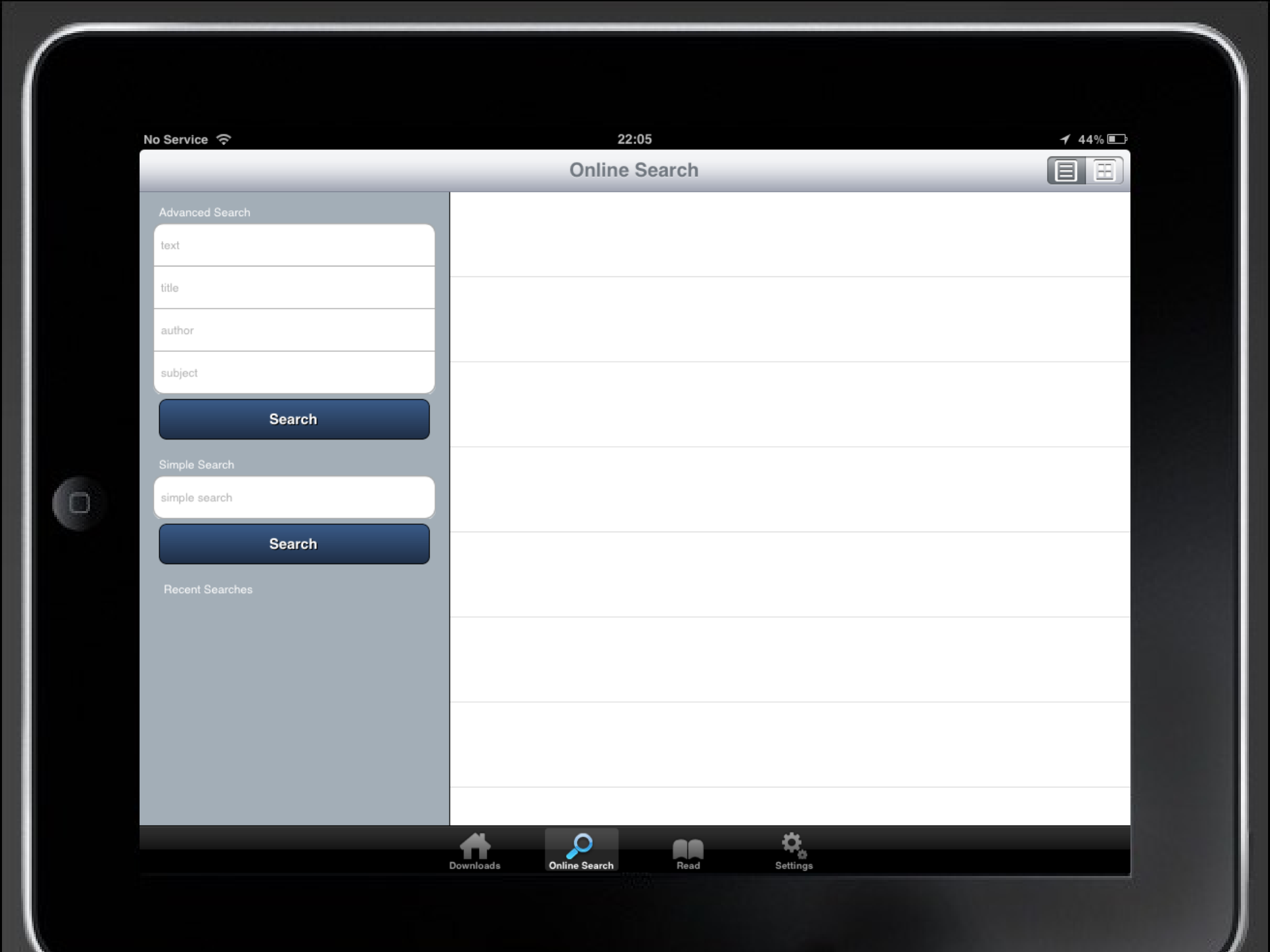
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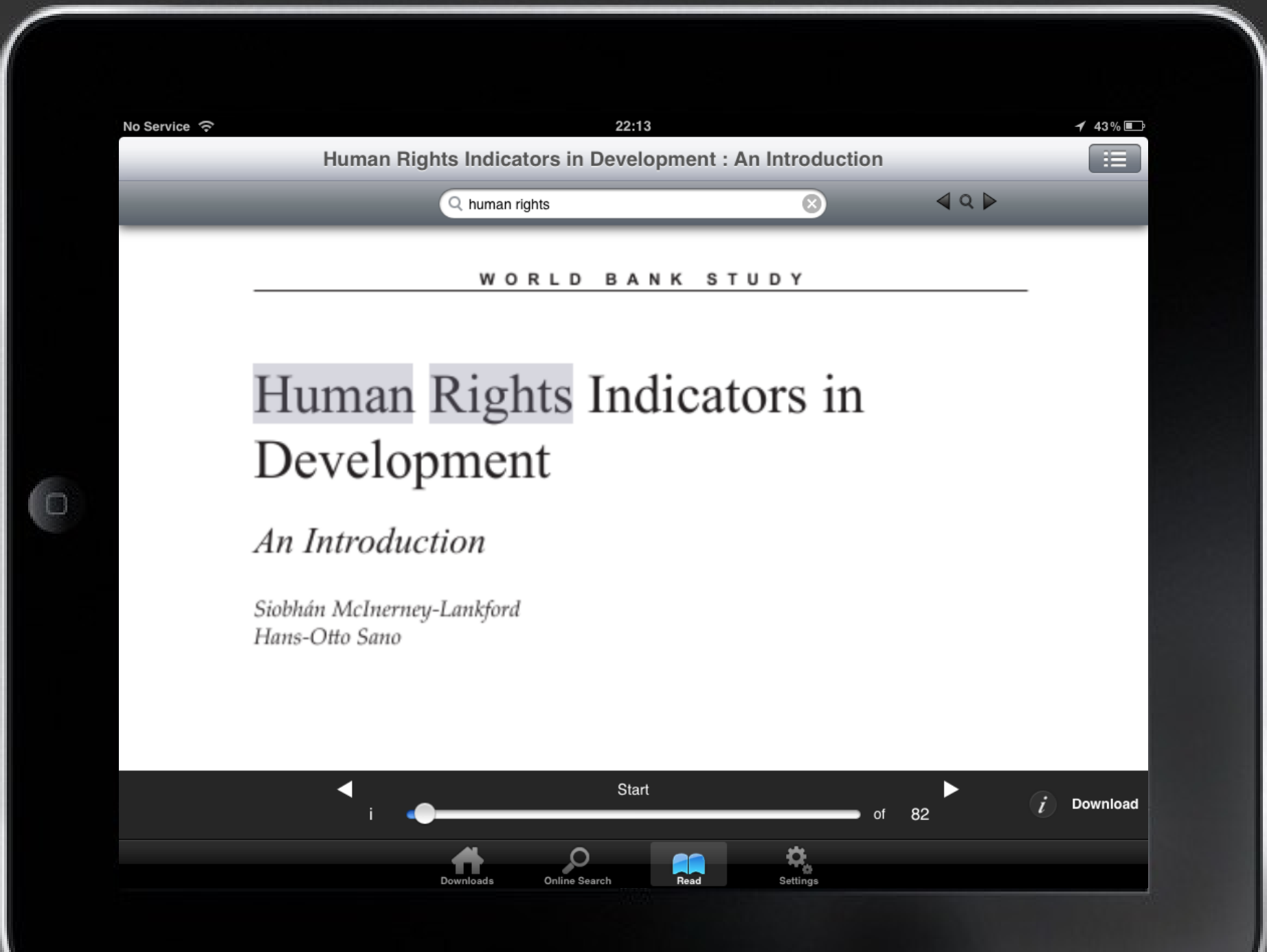
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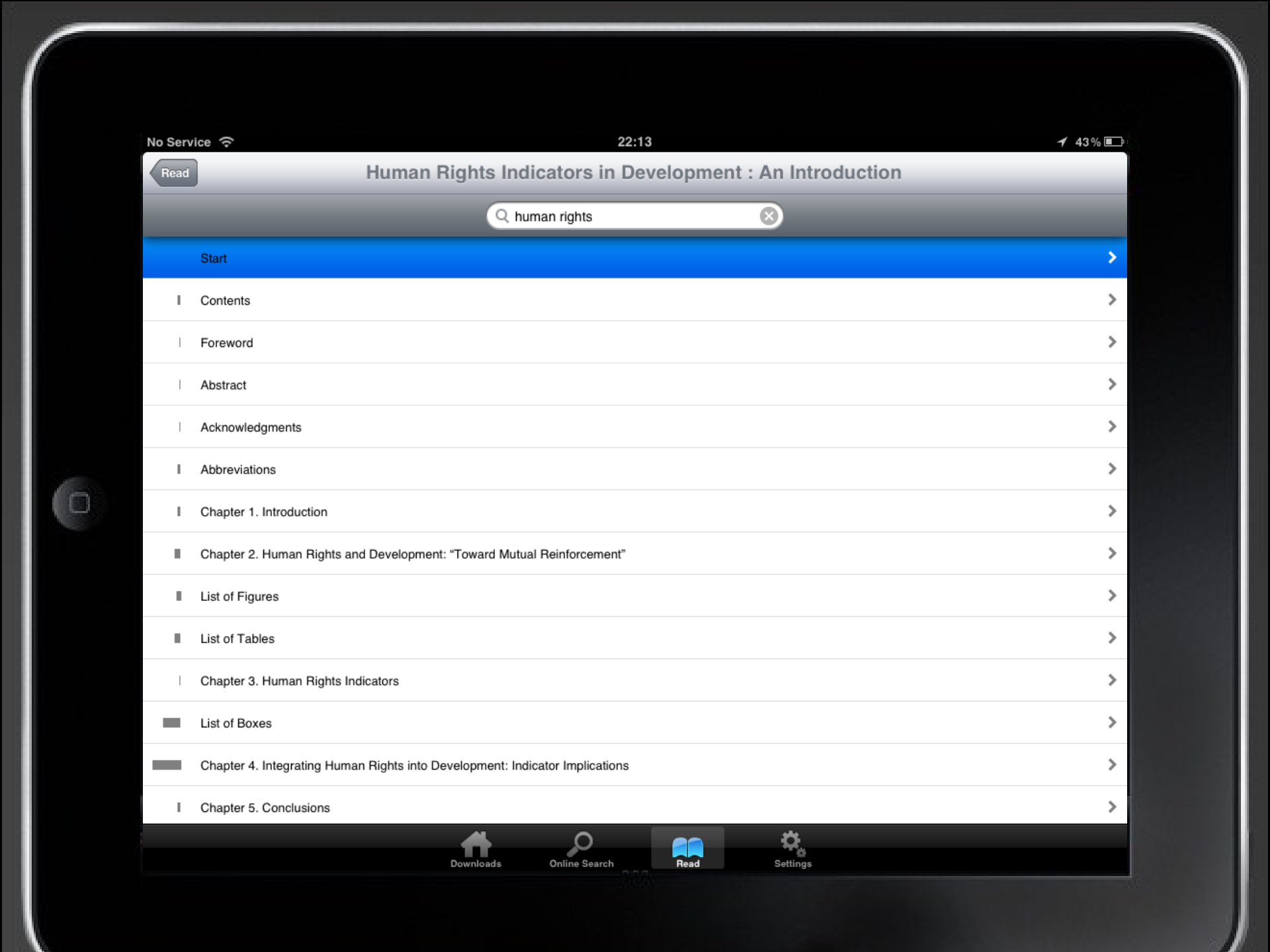
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This chapter offers some perspectives about human rights and development to frame the ensuing discussion of their interrelationship and the role of human rights indicators. "Human Rights [. . .] are literally the rights that one has because one is human."[1] A human right is "a universal moral right, something which all men everywhere, at all times ought to have, something of which no one may be deprived without a grave affront to justice, something which is owing to every human being simply because he is human."[2] The organizing principles and legal standards relied upon in this introduction are those of international human rights law. The relevant sources of international human rights obligation are customary international law, *jus cogens* or obligations *erga omnes*,[3] general international law,[4] and the treaties that comprise the international human rights treaty framework. At the heart of the latter is the "international bill of rights," which is the foundation of the modern international human rights law, comprising the Universal Declaration on Human Rights (1947)[5] and two covenants: the ICCPR and the ICESCR (1966). In addition to these instruments, there are seven core international treaties, which cover racism, discrimination against women, torture, the rights of the child, the rights of migrant workers and their families, the rights of persons with disabilities, and enforced disappearances (not yet enforced). Each treaty establishes a committee of experts to monitor the implementation of treaty provisions by state parties. Some of these treaties are supplemented by optional protocols that address additional concerns or provide a means for individuals to send

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CHAPTER 2

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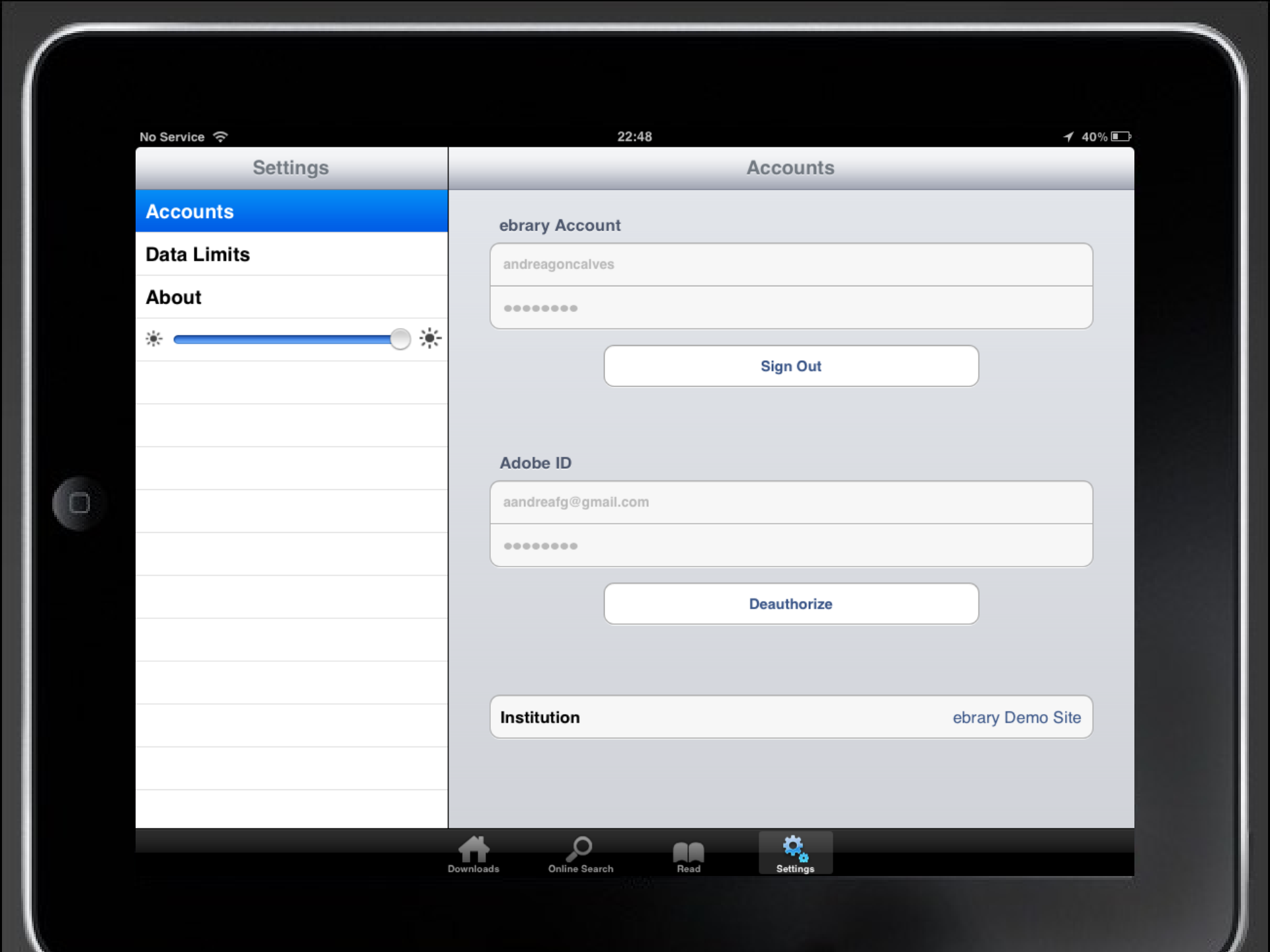
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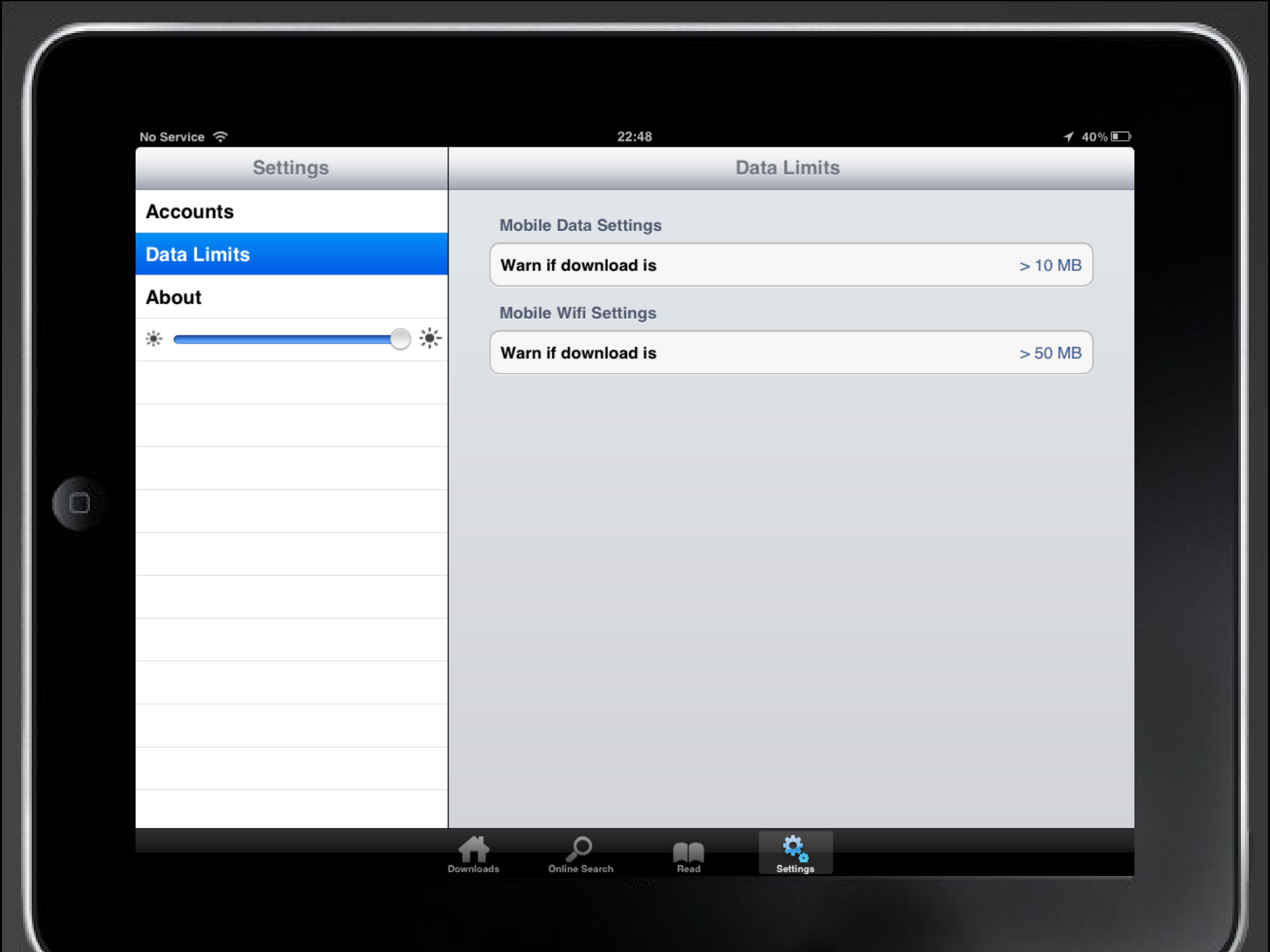
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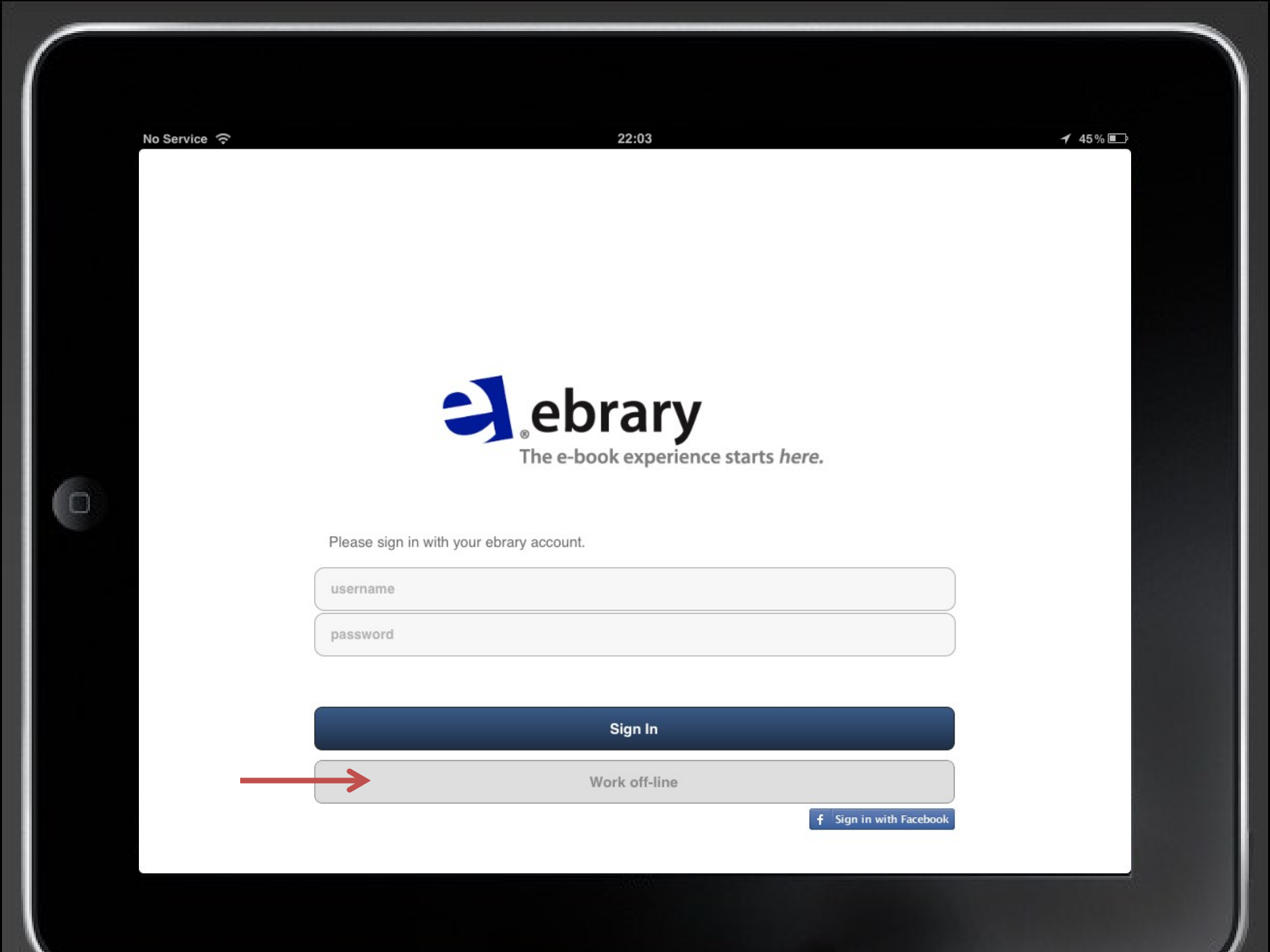
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