JSTOR Bookmarklet instructions

The bookmarklet does not work as smoothly with JSTOR as it does with most other resources. Here are special instructions for using the bookmarklet on JSTOR articles.

If you are off-campus searching in a web search engine, such as Google Scholar, and you discover an article that is available through JSTOR, you will encounter a preview screen. USU may or may not subscribe to the journal, but you can find out if you follow the steps below.

Towards the top right side of the page, there is a Login link. Below that, there is citation information about the article you are trying to view, along with a stable URL for the article. First, copy the stable URL (highlight it, right click, and select ‘copy link location’). Then, click on the login link.

Next, you will see the login page. You do not need to fill out any of the fields. Deploy the bookmarklet from this page, and you will then be prompted to enter your A# and password.
After you enter your A# and password, you will be returned to the JSTOR homepage, not to the article you wanted to access. This is why you copied the stable URL a few steps earlier.

Paste the URL into the address bar of your browser and you will return to the article. If the article is in a journal that USU subscribes to, you will be able to read the article. If not, you will still see only the preview.
If these instructions are confusing to you, you can choose to ‘login via institution’ from the login page. It is still helpful to copy the stable URL before you go to the login page. From the login page, click on the login link next to Utah State University. (If you are located in Utah, JSTOR will probably recognize that and suggest a list of schools in Utah. If you are outside the state of Utah, you will have to search for Utah State University.)

Clicking on this login link will take you to a page on the USU library’s A-Z database list.
Click on the JSTOR link, enter your A# and password, and you will find yourself back at the JSTOR homepage. Paste the stable URL into the address bar to return to the article.