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...But this doesn't follow from the laws of *communication* ; it follows, if you will, from the laws of *human behavior*. It was in this way that the *human factor* was identified, the realization that this uniquely *human* instrument of *communication* is used in typically *human* ways; indeed, that its very structure is determined by typically *human* traits. To put it in a nutshell, *human* language is not a ...

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...*Communication* with a *Human* Factor Among the ideas propounded over the last few decades, in the field of linguistics, is that of autonomy; particularly that there is a syntax of the sentence that has its own rules, independent of any act of *communication* , and that the *behavior* of people employing the syntax has nothing to do with ordinary everyday characteristics of *human behavior* (Chomsky 1957: ...

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... same kind of thing, in principle, that we see in forms of *communication* outside *human* language, as in the phonology as *human behavior* 299 familiar case of the language of the bees; that is, we are confronted by an ingredient in an act of *communication*. It has been a considerably moot point for a long time now as to whether *communication* is a controlling factor in the structure of language. ...

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THE DUAL

William Diver

The burden of this paper is that we need a clear understanding of the dual number for a full appreciation of the literary effect of the Homeric texts.

It is generally felt that the use of the dual number in Greek is often arbitrary, not to say capricious. Usually, something is regarded as arbitrary either because it is completely chaotic or because it departs markedly from some accepted norm. In the latter case, of course, the trouble may actually be that the accepted norm should never have been set up as a norm in the first place. The norm offered by grammars of Greek is that the dual is used with natural pairs (e.g. Smyth (1920 [1956]), §999). The purpose of this paper is to show that that norm is not supported by the language itself, and that it can be replaced by another norm in respect to which the usage of the texts is not arbitrary.

Table I presents the results of a count of all instances in the *Iliad* of references to the natural pairs indicated: two words for eyes, one each for ears, shoulders, hands, knees, and feet.

It will be seen at a glance that the one word for eyes—ὄσσε—appears

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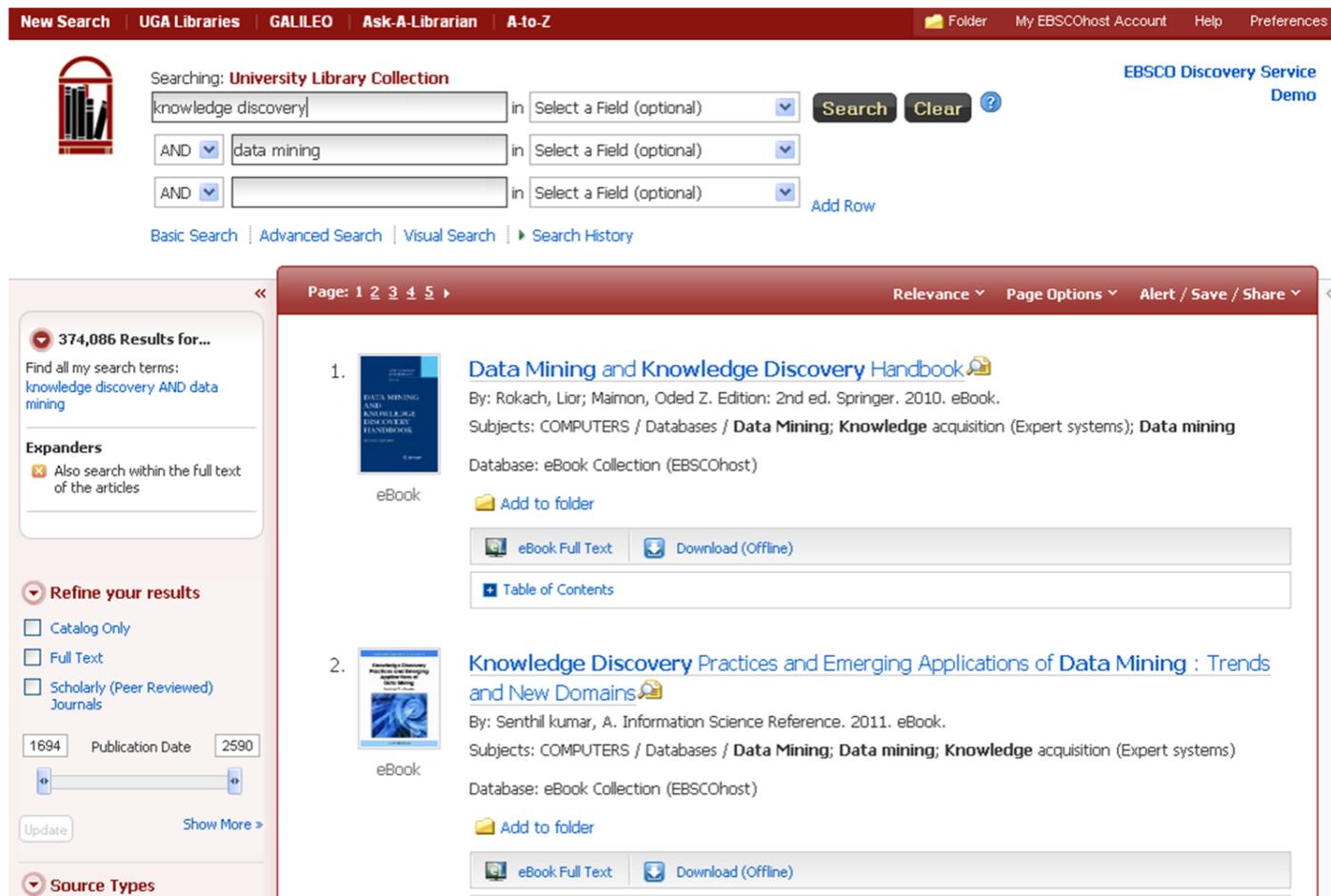
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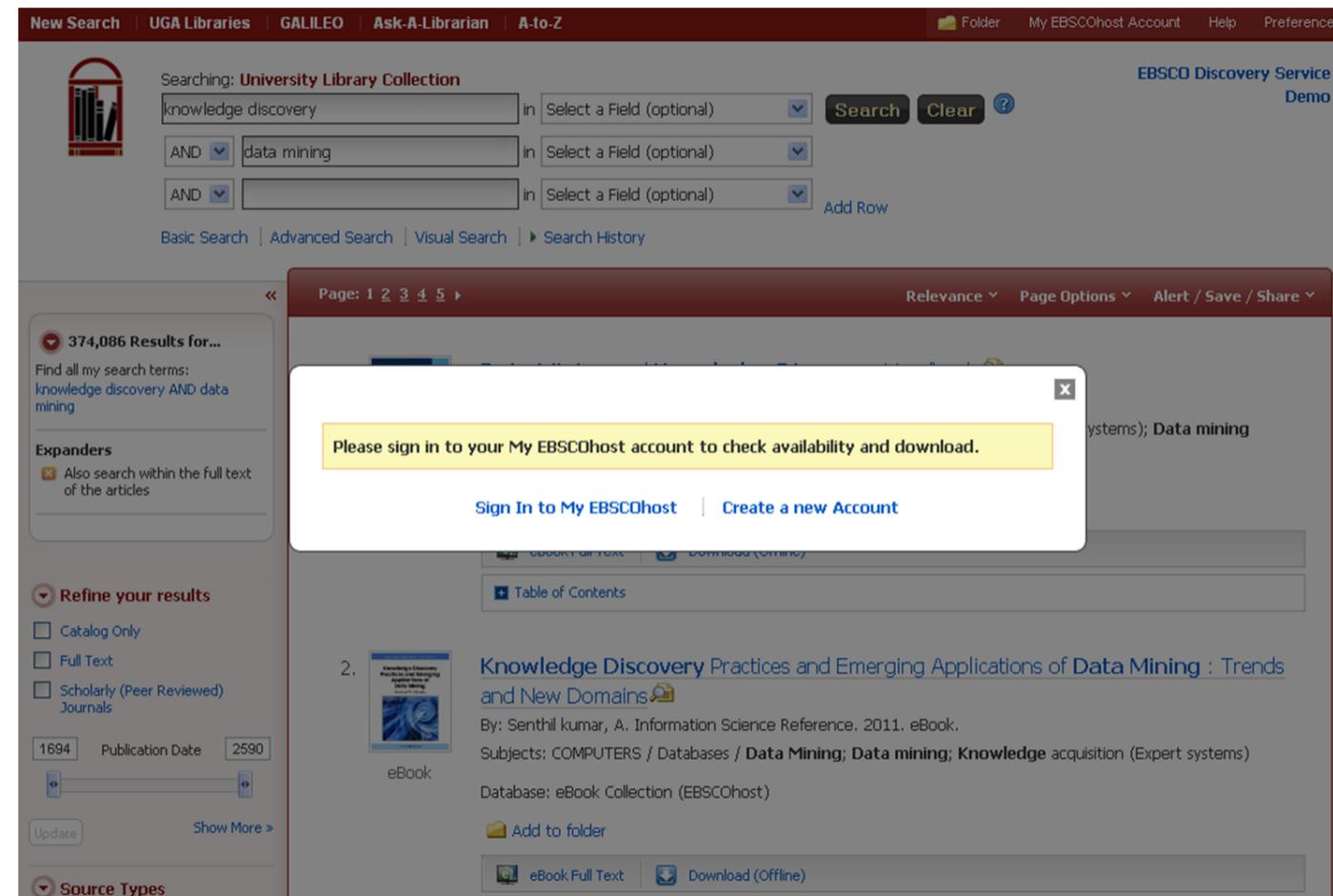Ovako će se prikazati knjiga ako imate autorizovani Adobe Digital Editions na vašem računaru
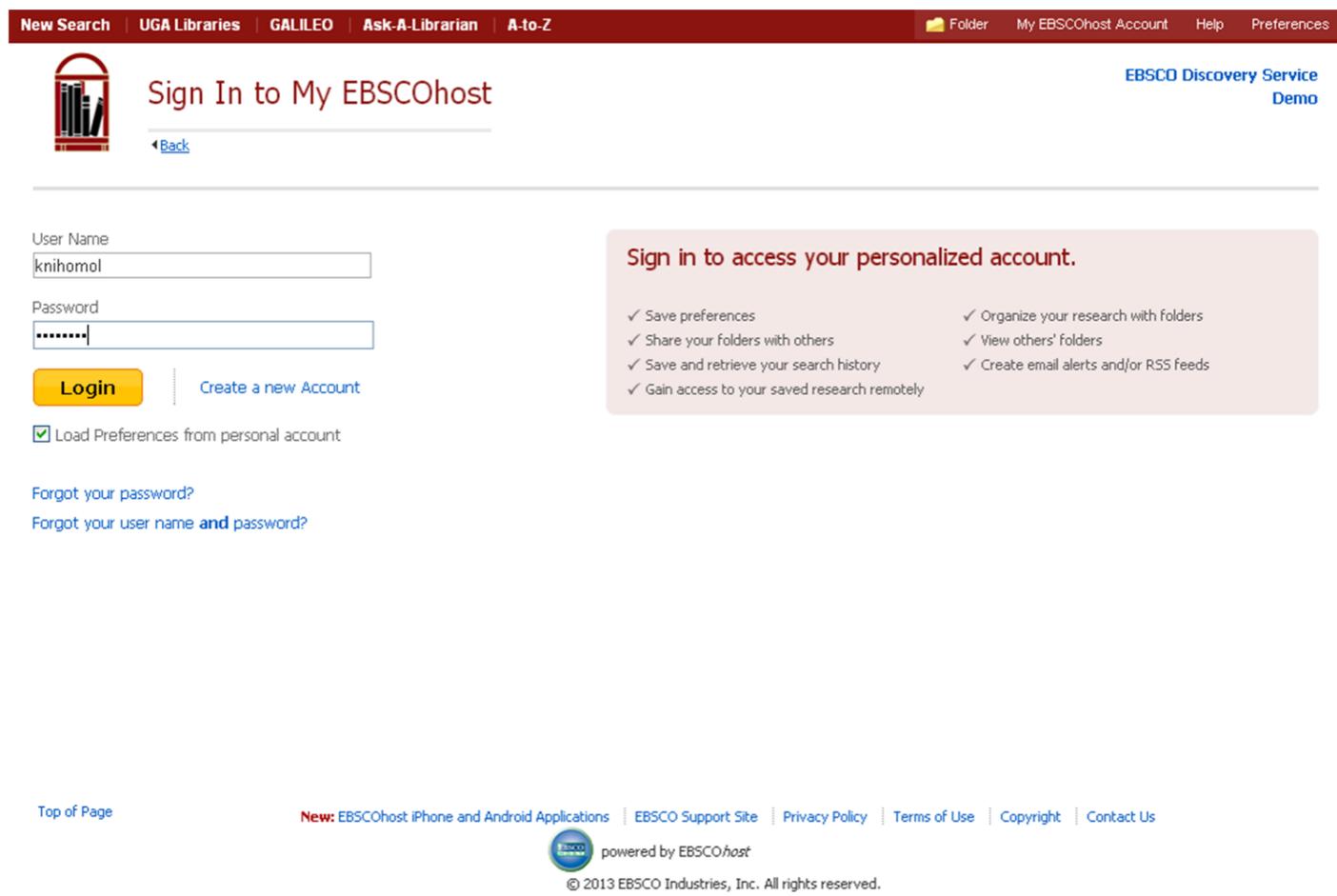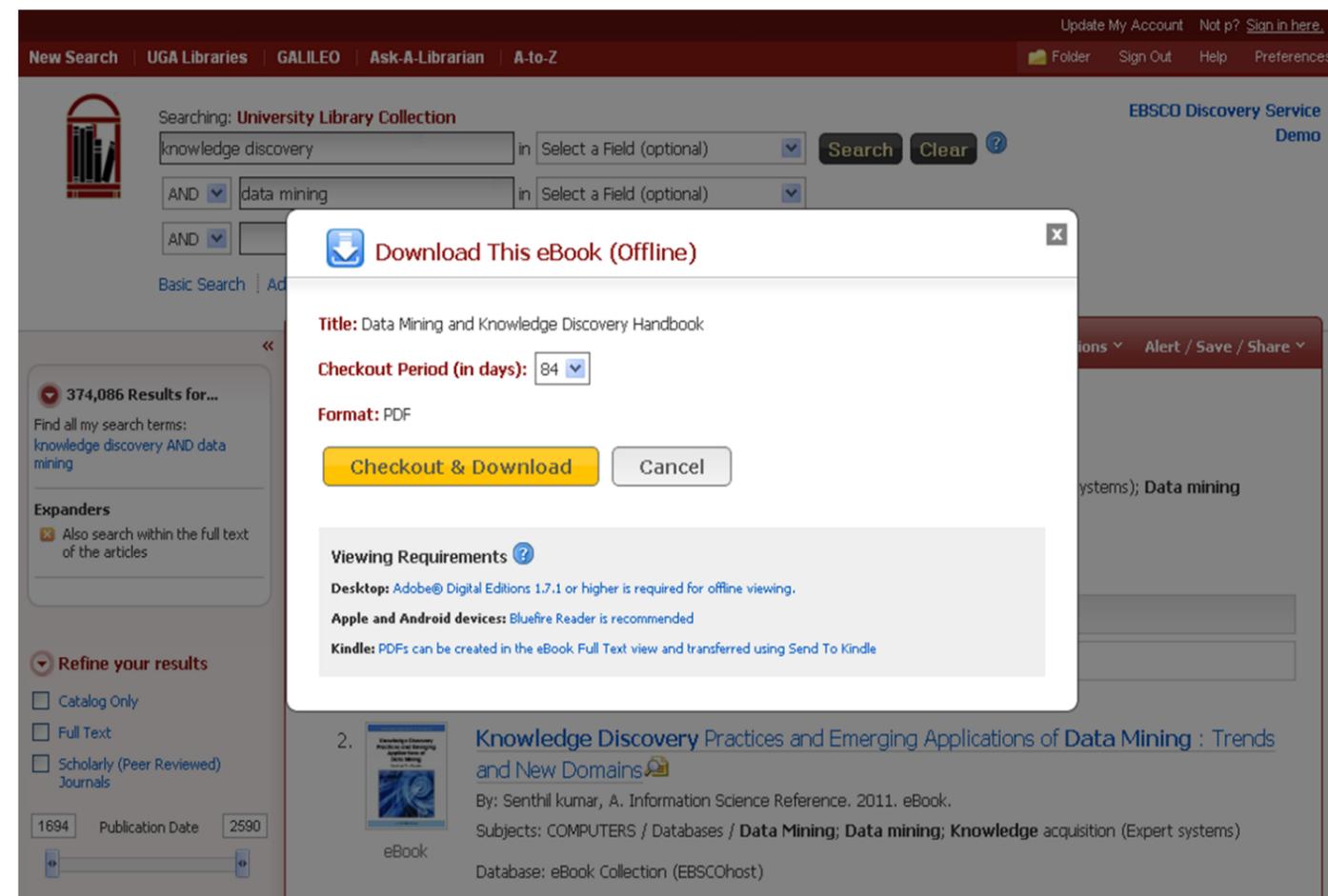
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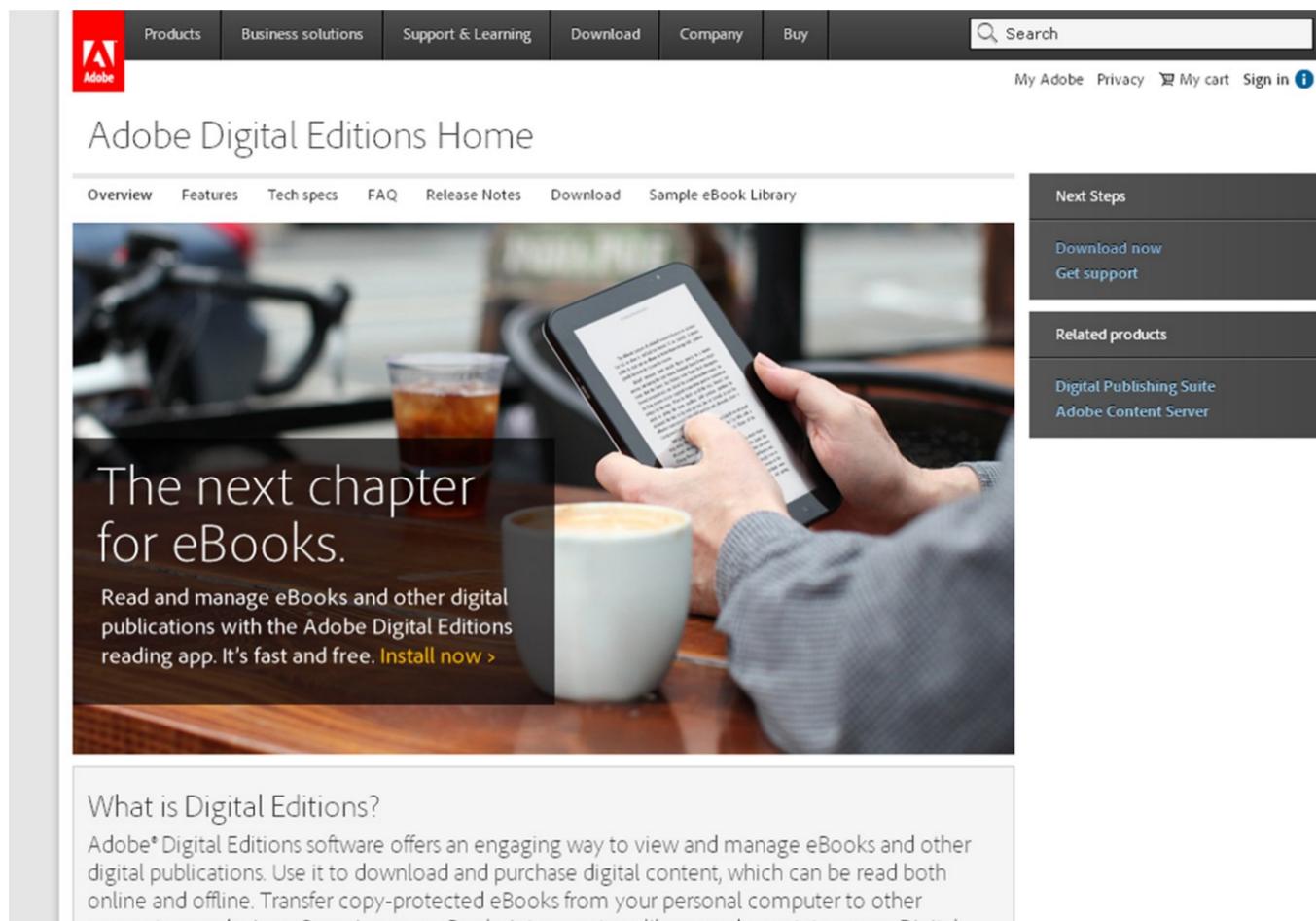Slika 2 - Prijavite se na My EBSCOhost folder ili kreiraj novi nalog (besplatno).

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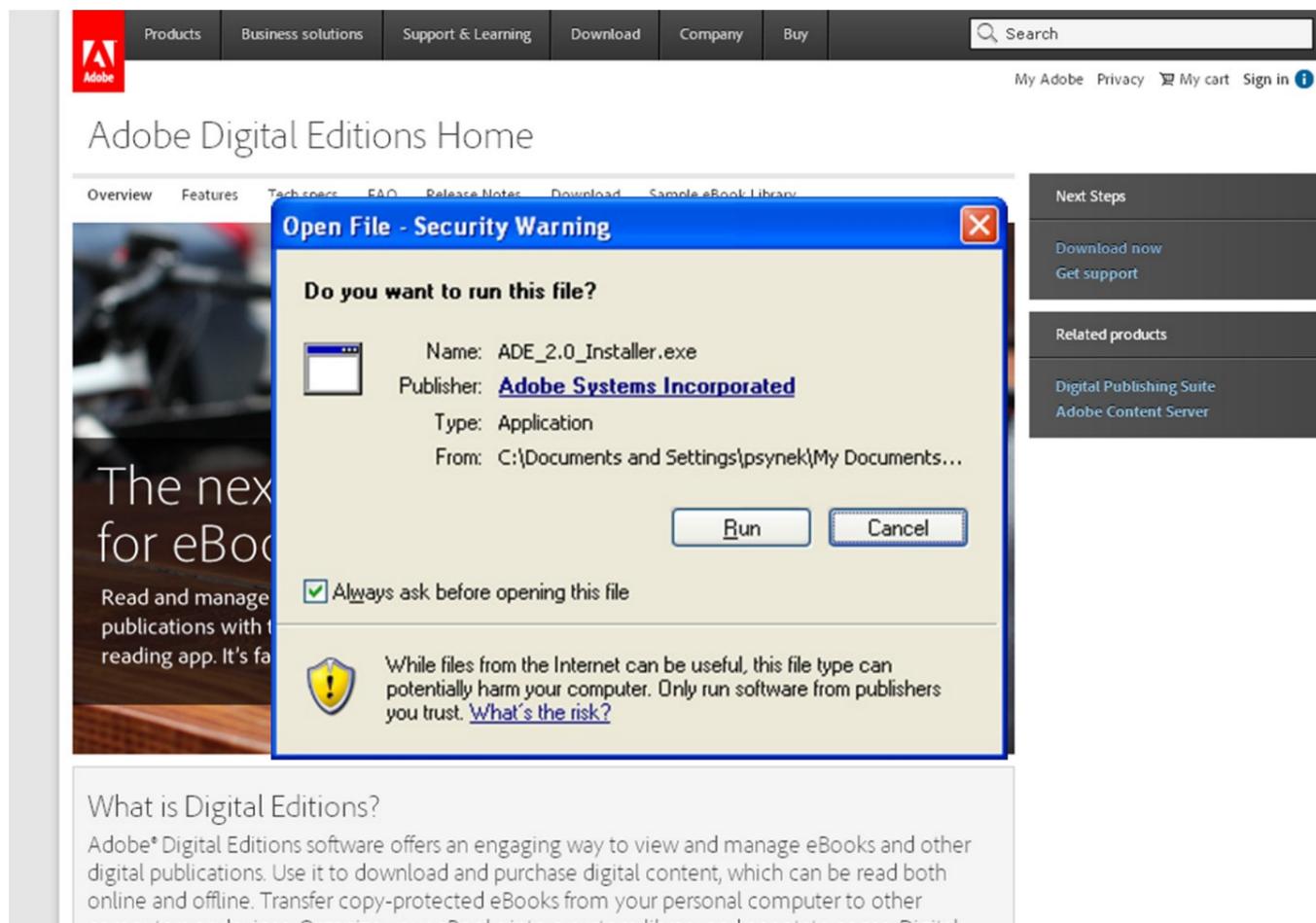
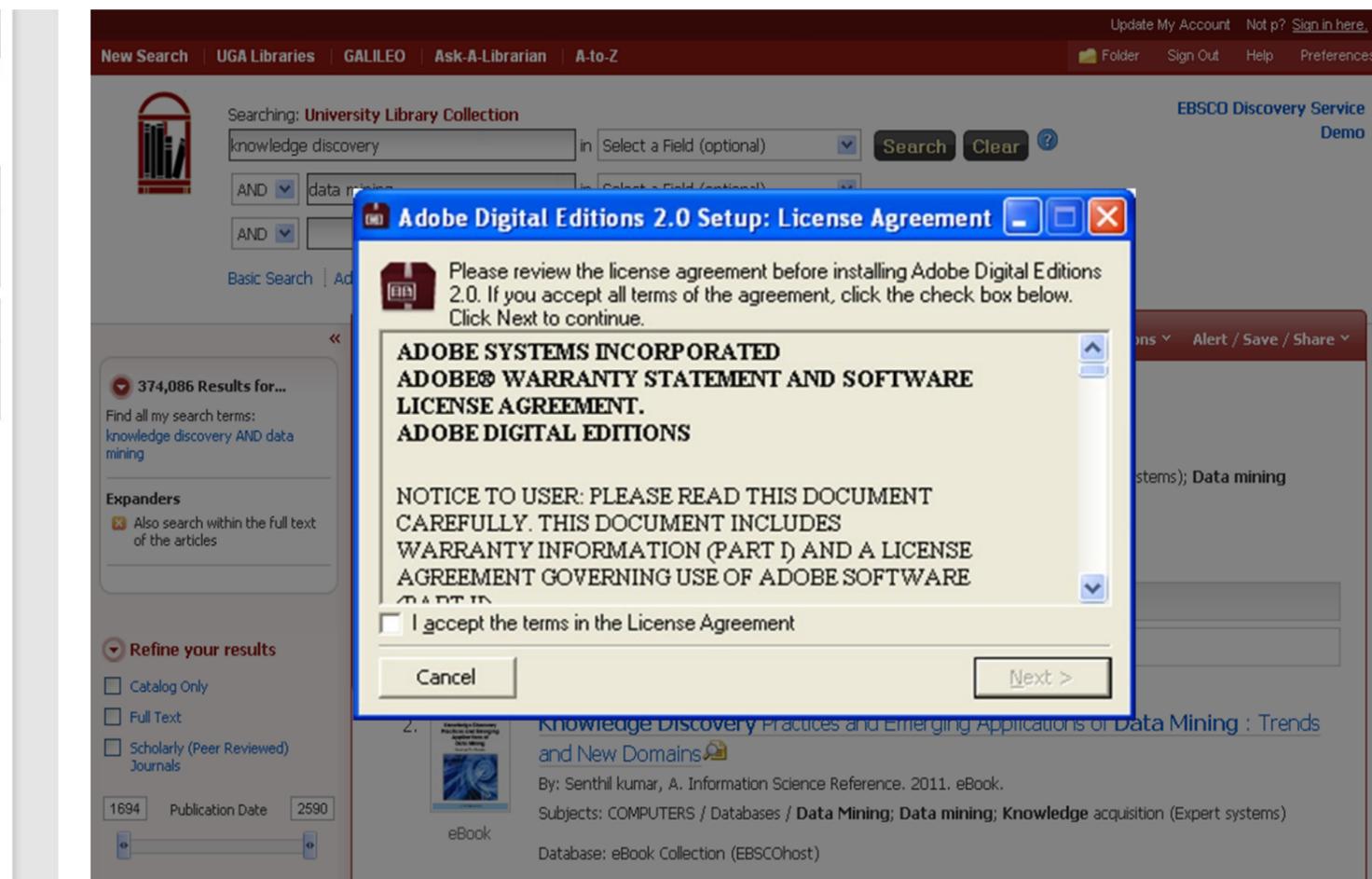**Slika 1**

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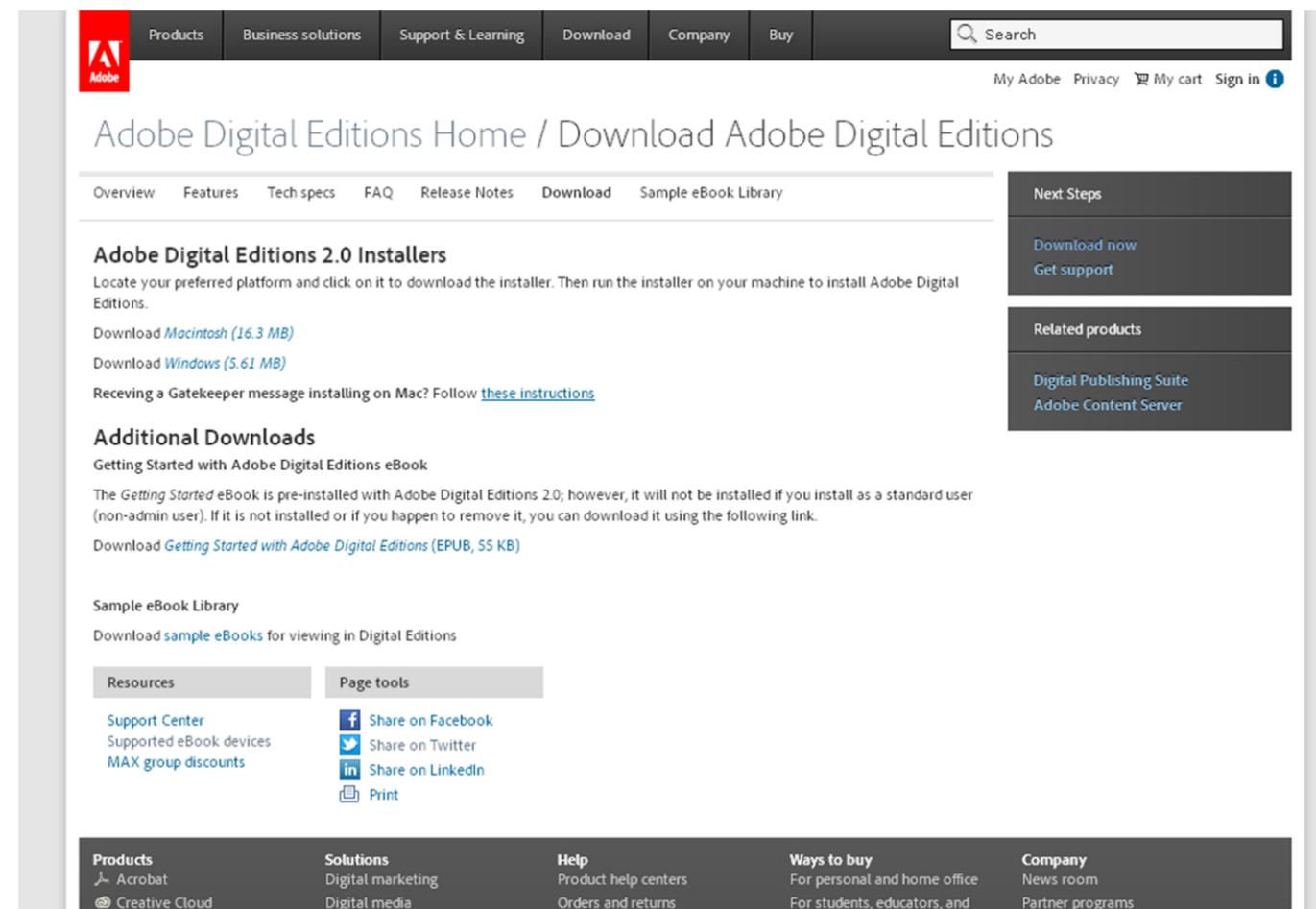
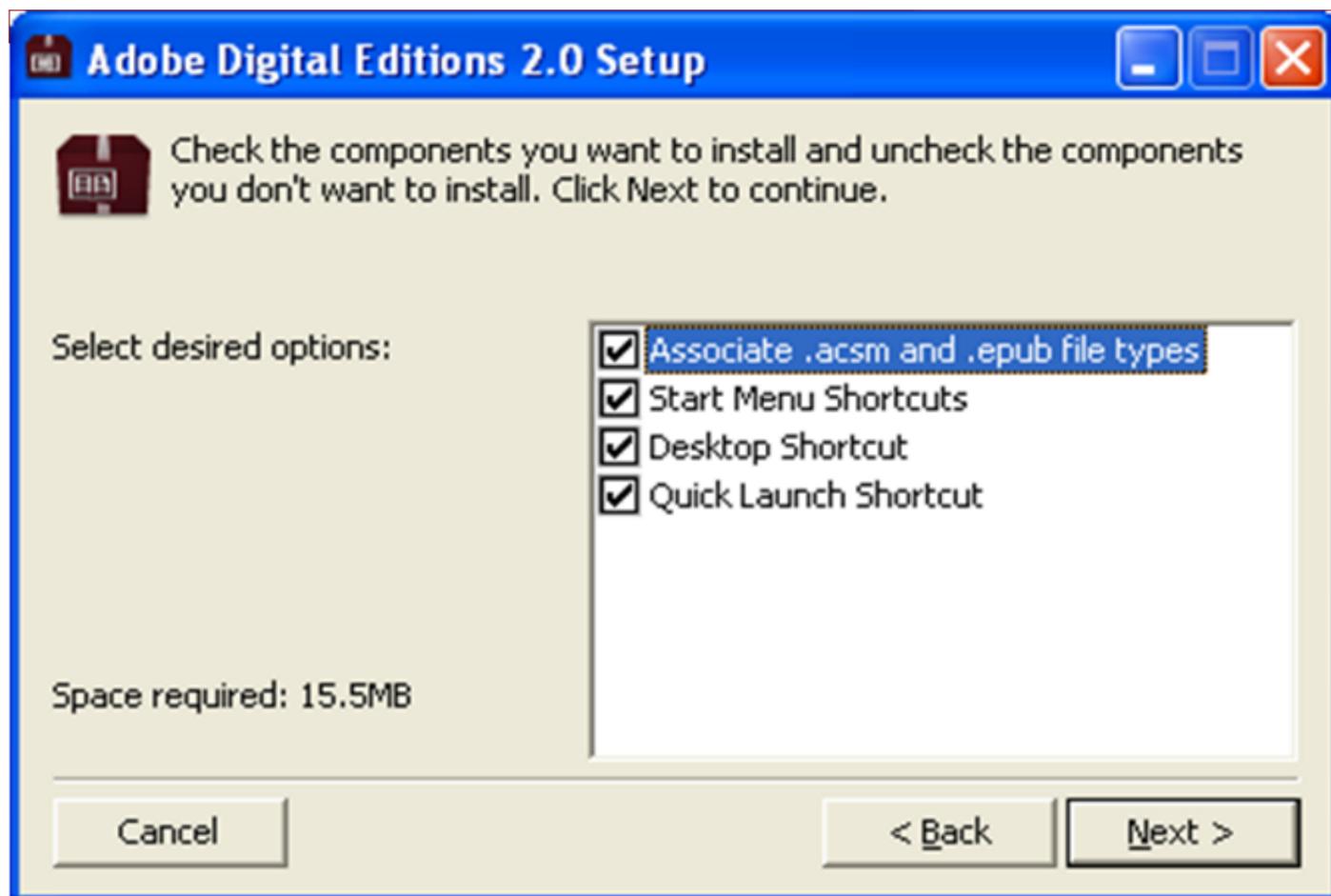Slika 2 - Izaberite vrstu operativnog sistema vašeg računara

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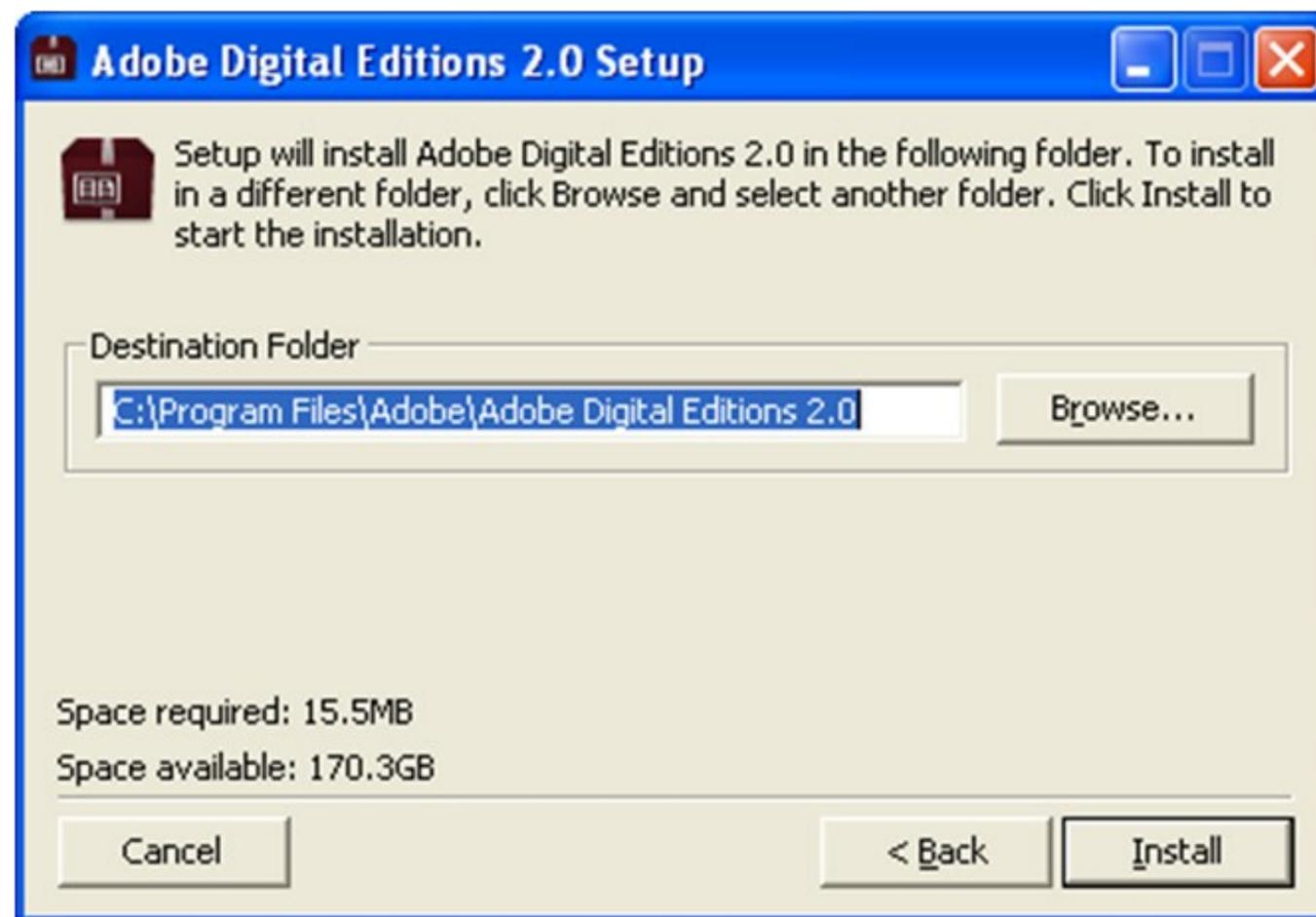Slika 1 - Otvorite instalacioni fajl

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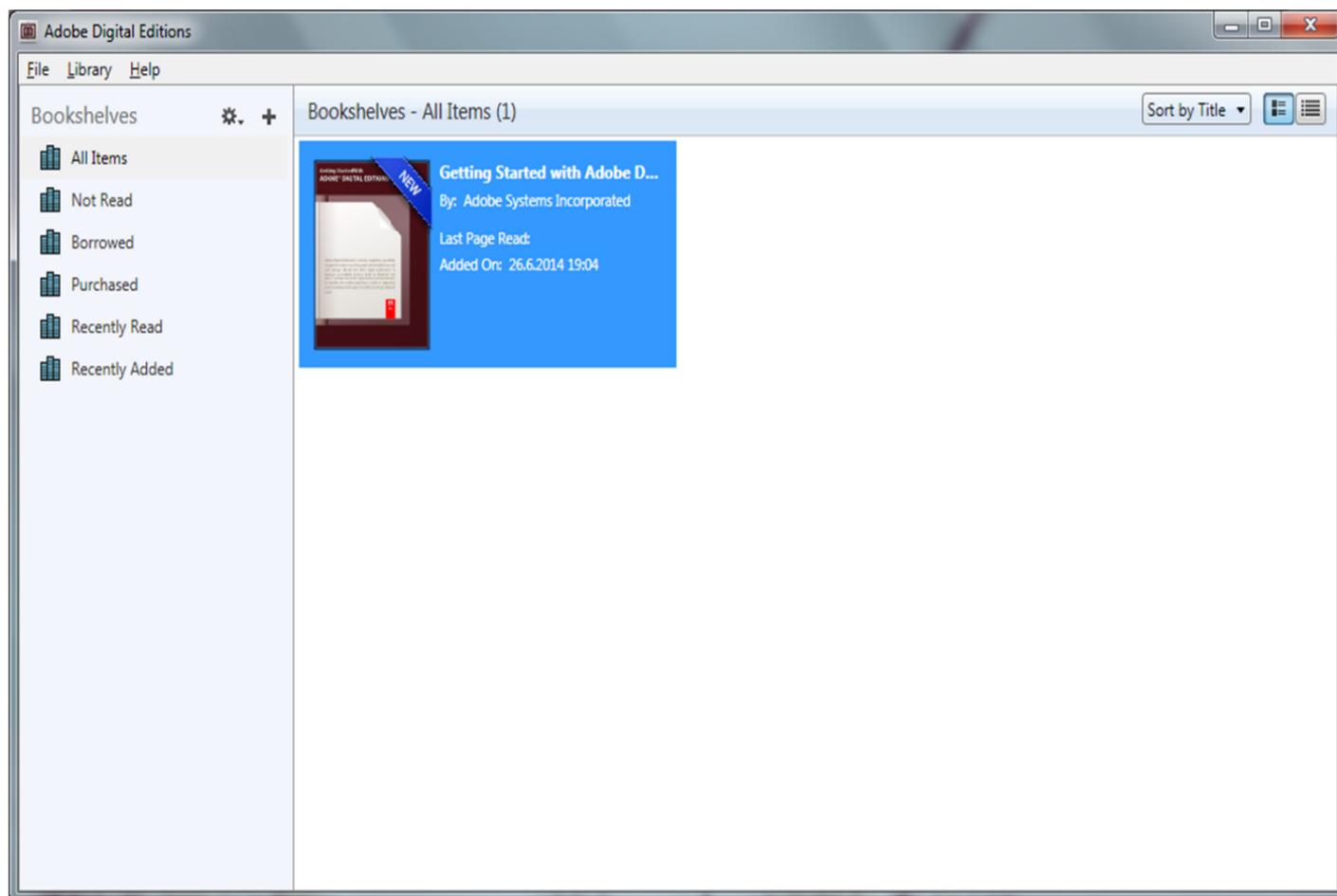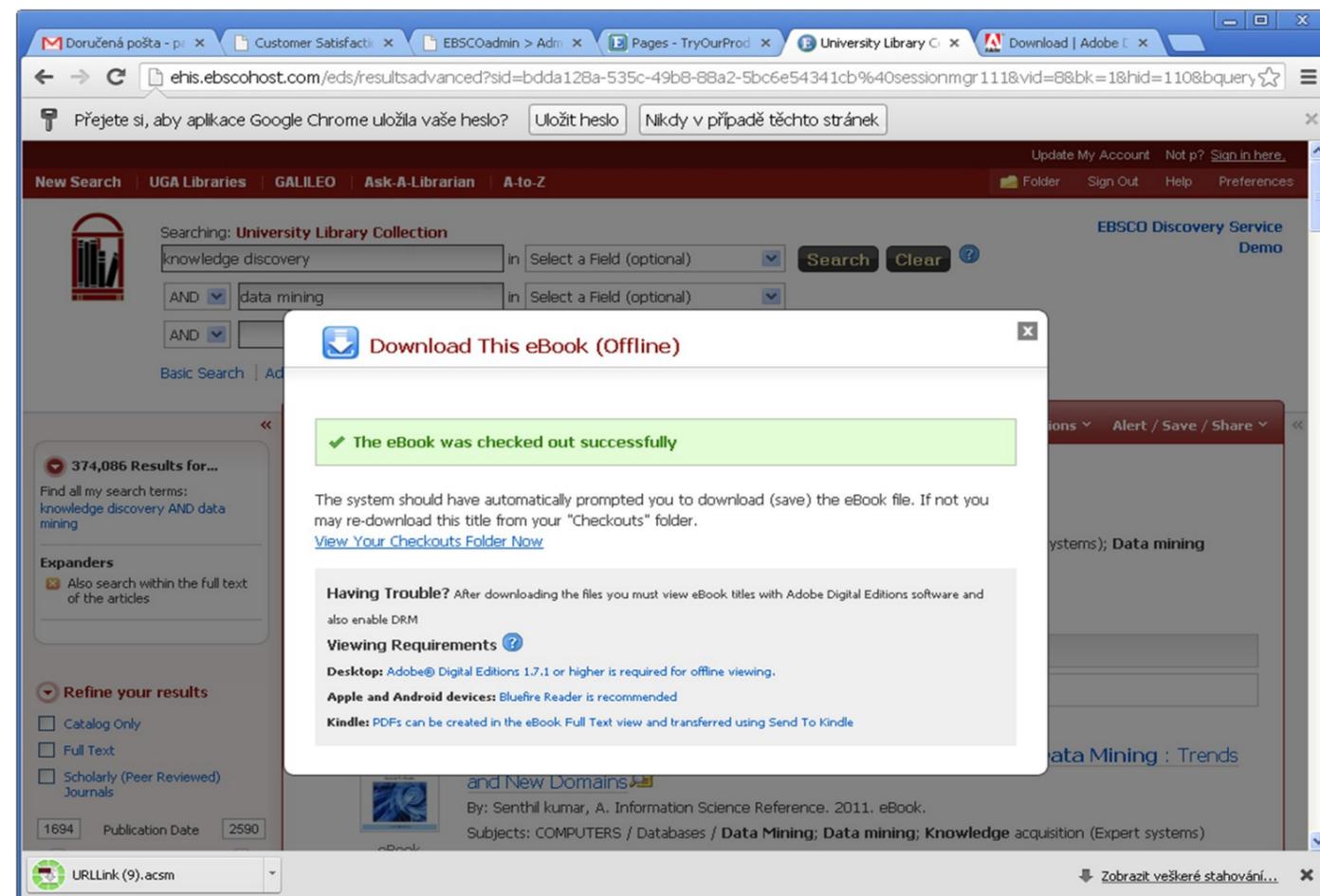**Slika 2**

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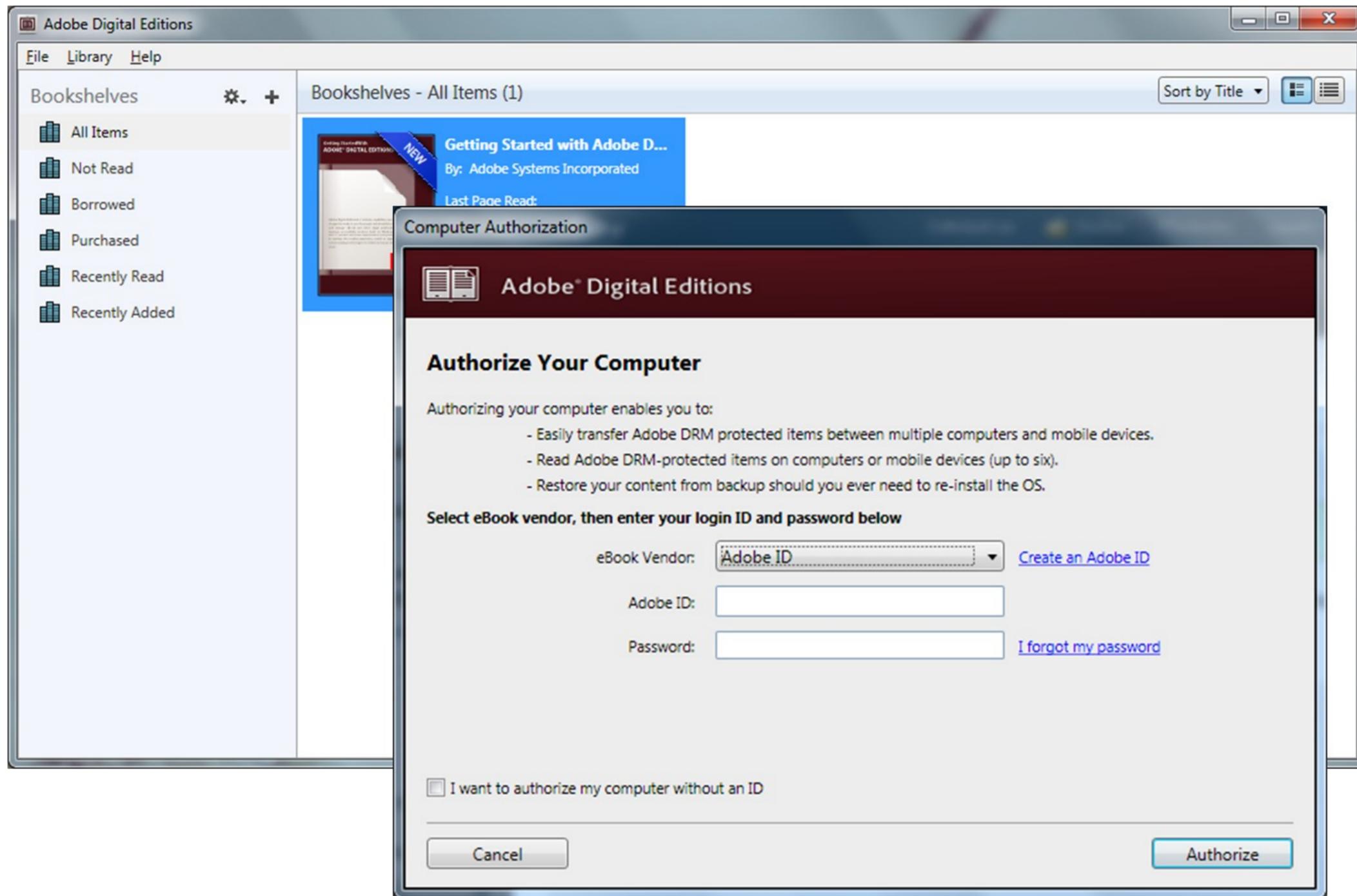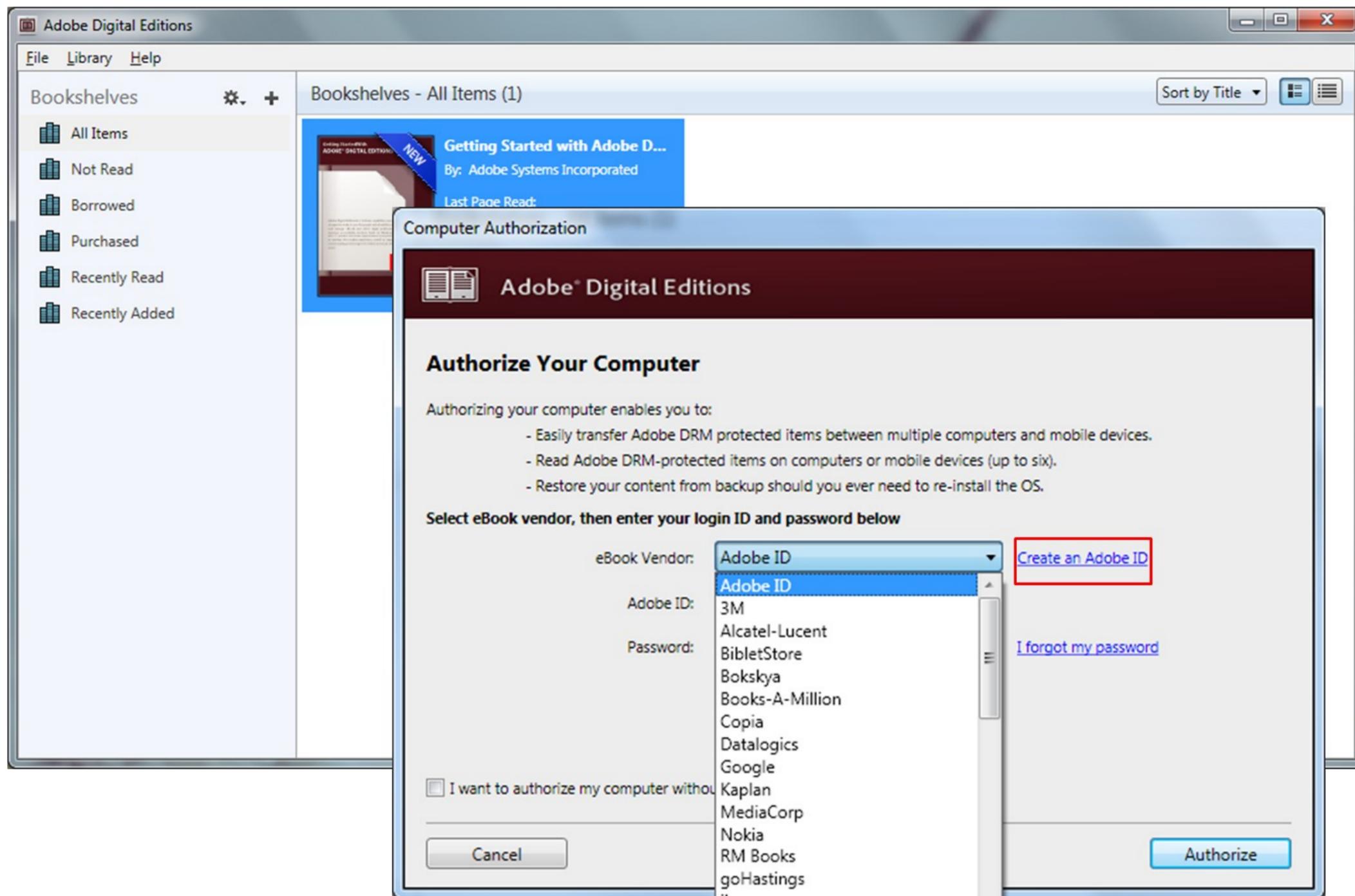
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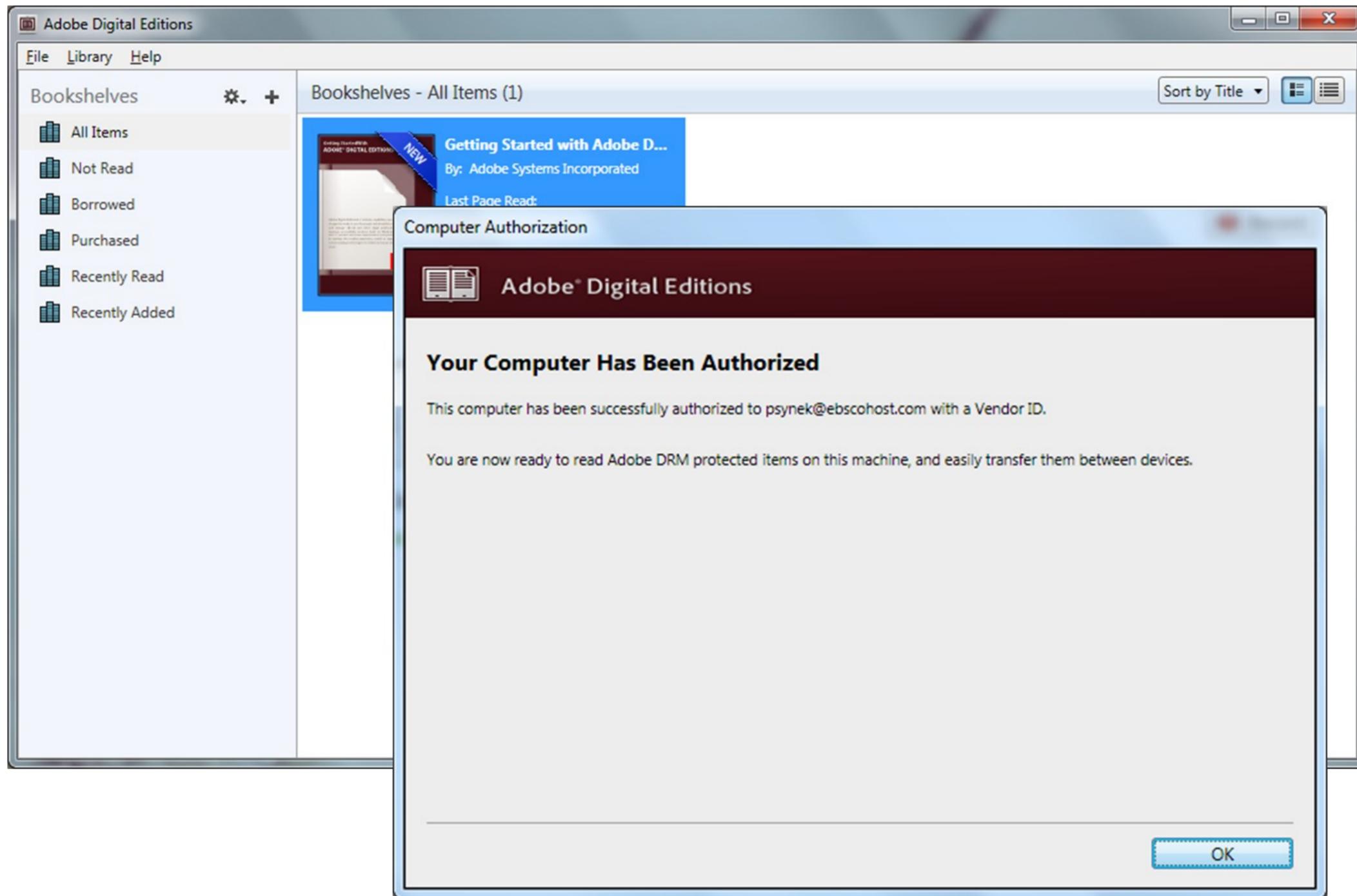(Mobilni telefon, tablet, Nuke i slično)

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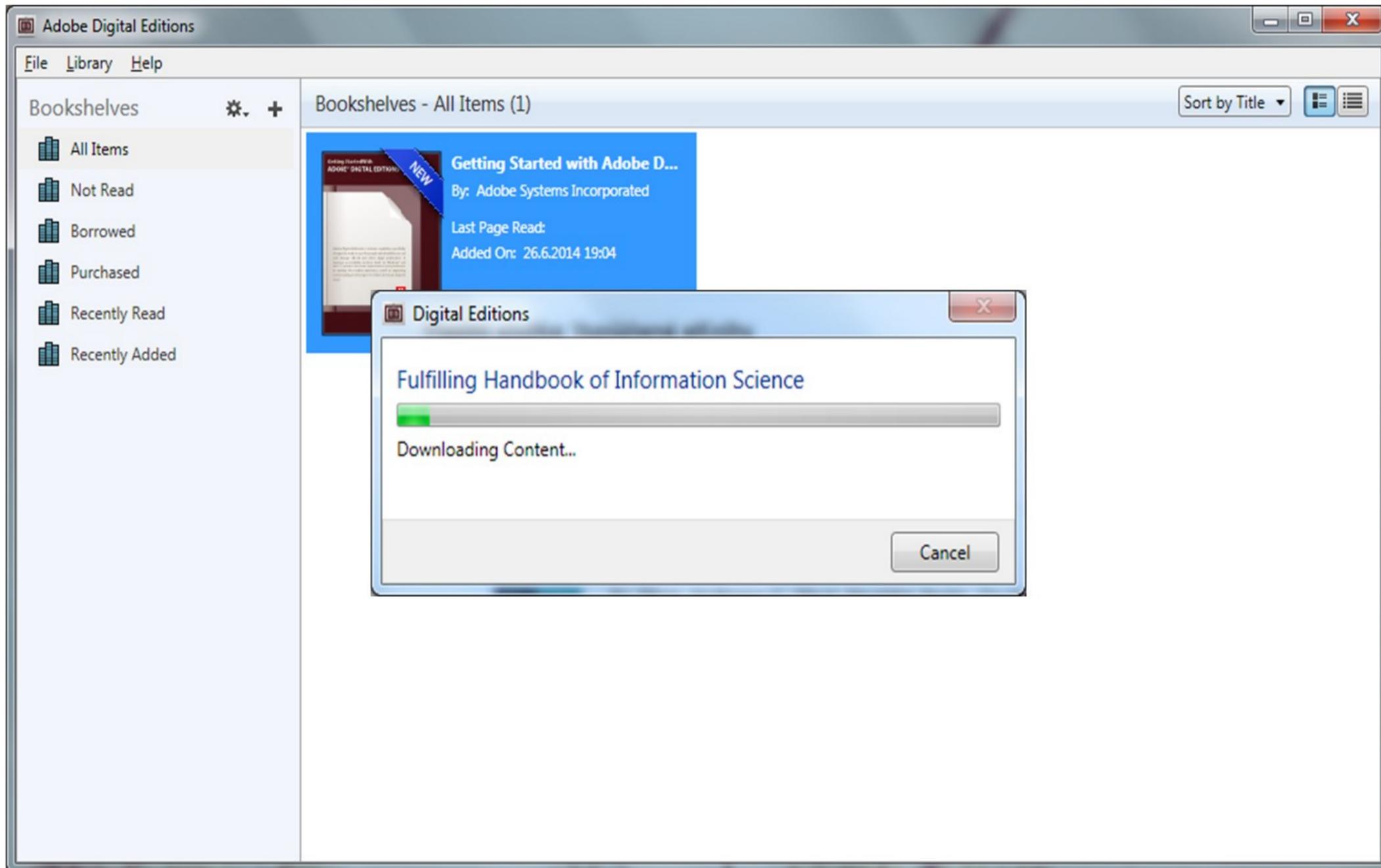

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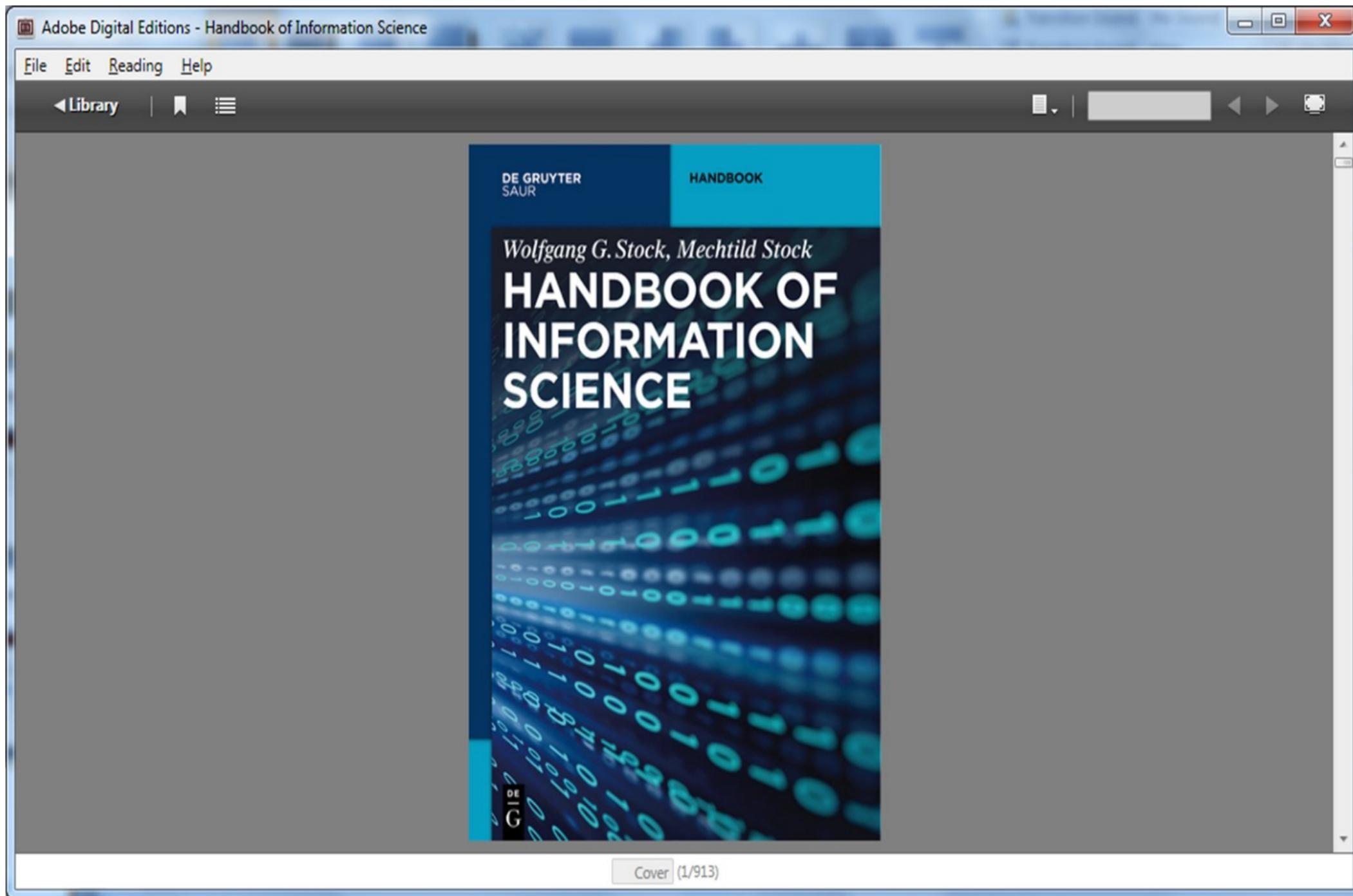Slika 2 - Potvrdite informacije klikom na "Sign Up" dugme
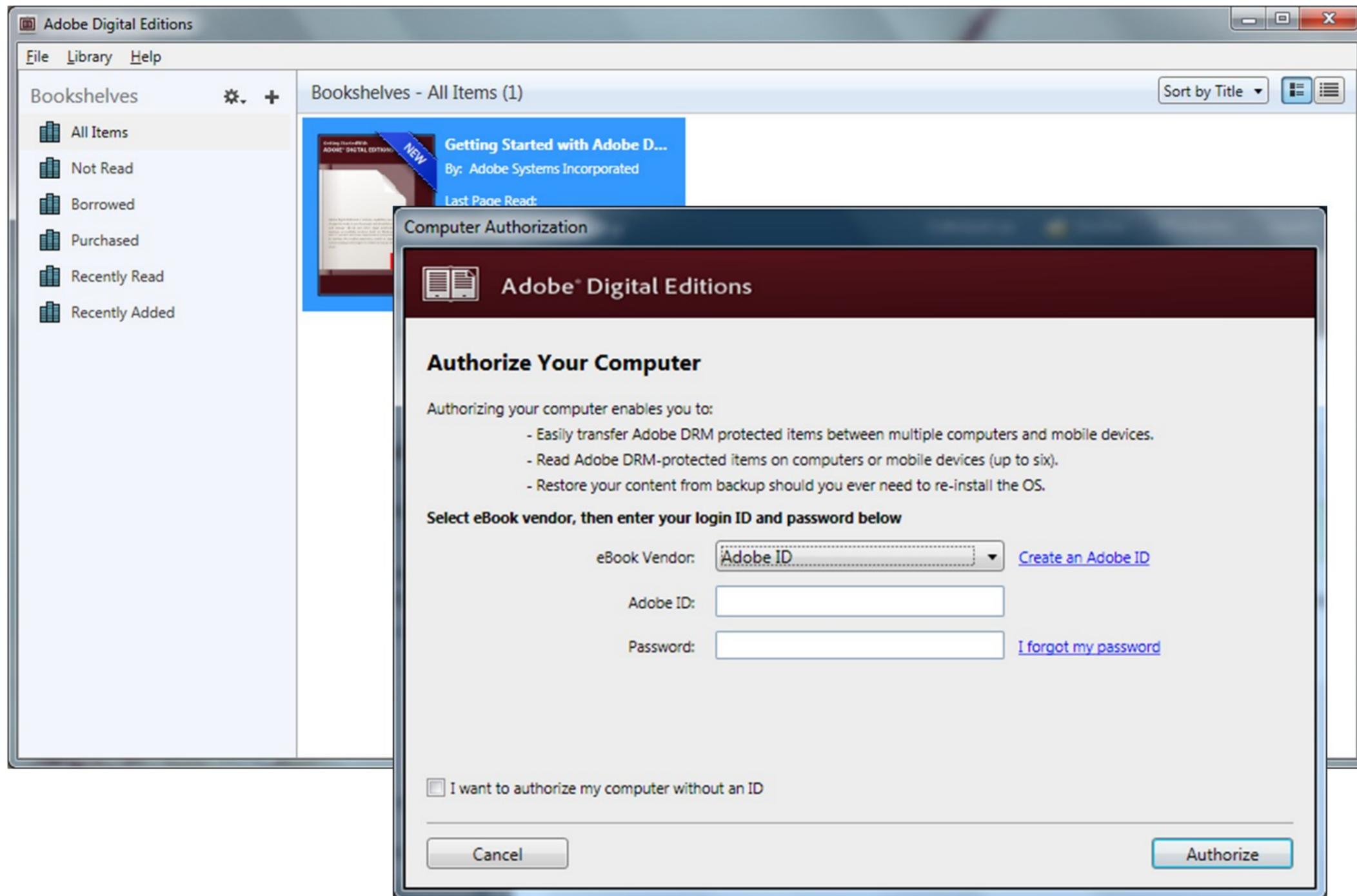
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