B2: Wikimedia & community heritage: hidden gems, local history & open education

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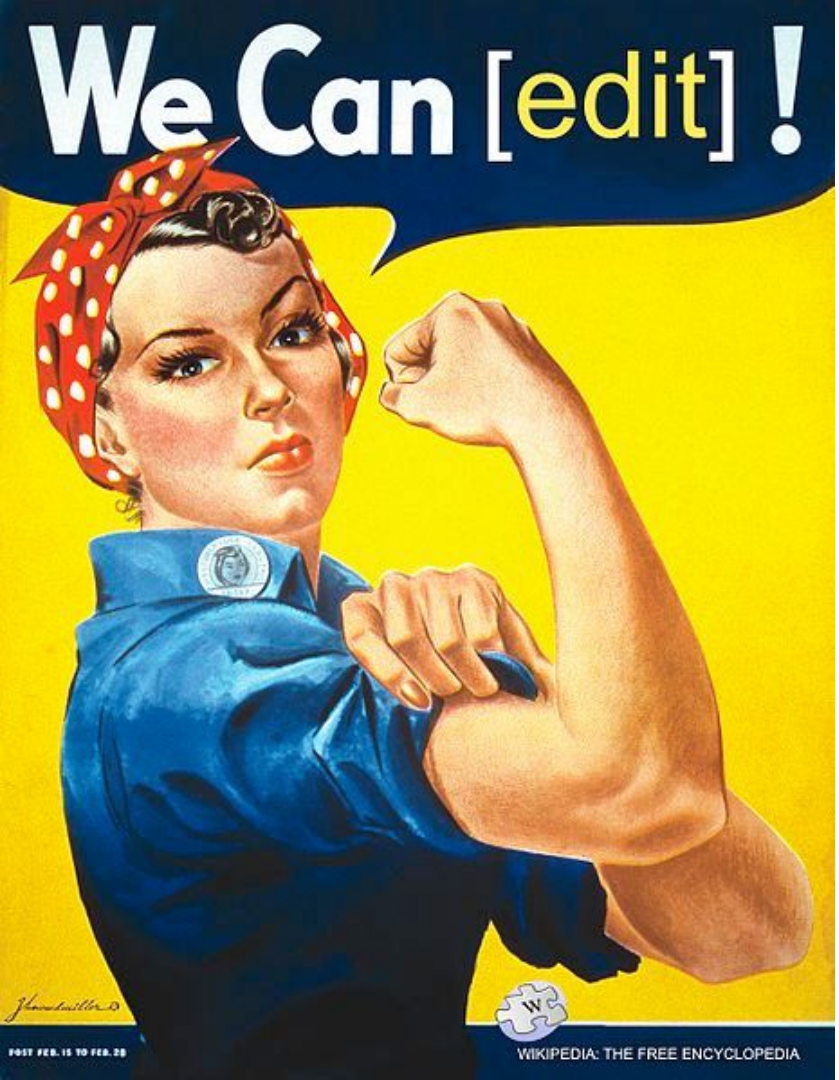

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Gamifying Wikimedia

Learning Through Play

Crowdsourcing contributions to Wikimedia's family of Open Education projects does not have to involve a heavy time component.

Short fun, enjoyable activities can be undertaken which enhance the opportunities for teaching & learning and the dissemination of open knowledge.

This workshop will introduce: Wiki Races; WikiShootMe; the Wikidata Game; Citation Hunt; and Histropedia, the timeline of everything.

Download the slides to play:
http://bit.ly/WikiGames

Wiki Races!

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Wikipedia:Wikirace

- Use **only** the body of the text
- You can use **Back** and **Ctrl + F**

No editing!

Wiki War example on Youtube: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=FdJN2iK0BSo

Race 1

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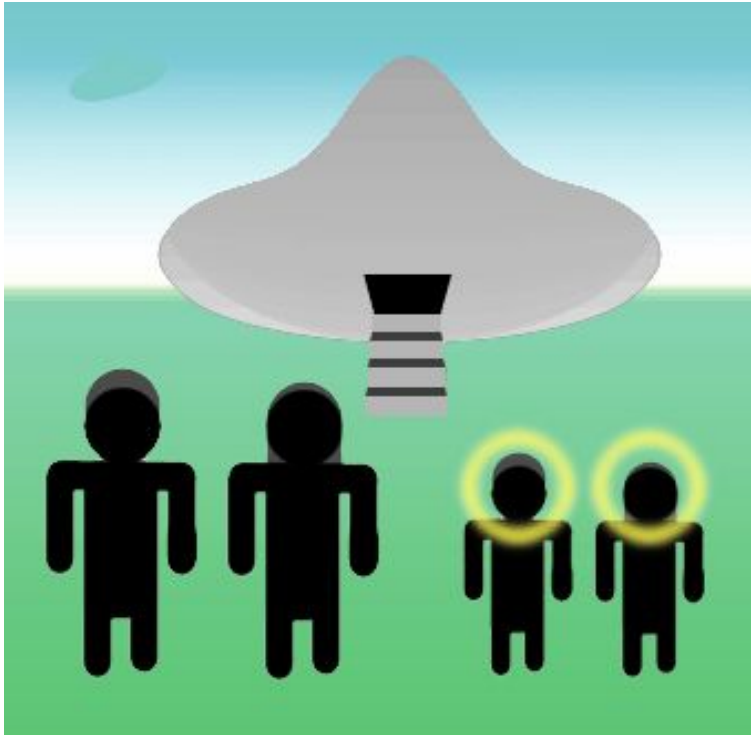
Target: Raelism (the ufo religion)



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Find Link tool

Category tree

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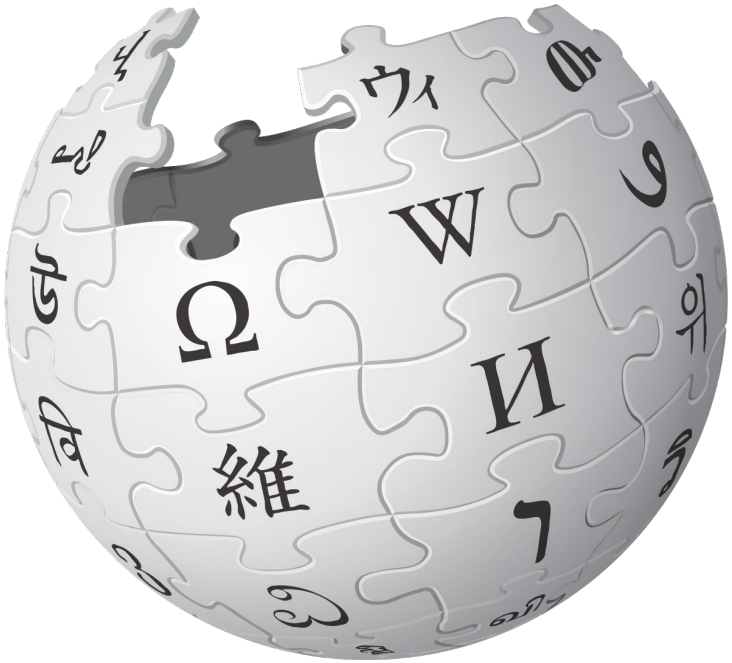
“Wikipedia is the single greatest Open Education resource the world has ever seen”

Jim Groom, Instructional technologist, speaking at #OER16

Wikimedia has a global reach



- World’s biggest encyclopedia: en.wiki 5.5m articles
- More reliable than you think
- Vandalism removed more quickly than you think
- Used in schools & universities to teach information literacy
- Guidelines around use of reliable sources, conflict of interest, verifiability, and neutral point of view
- Includes a quality and ratings scale

Wikipedia

- Home of rich content
- All items published under CC-BY-SA as standard
- Strict rules around protection of copyright
- Provides easy attribution tools
- Outreach volunteers have created usage monitoring tools

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Attribution & metadata

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Tees Archaeology Project

The Heritage of Hart

Secure | https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Hart,_County_Durham

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Hart, County Durham

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

Coordinates: 54.707698°N 1.2693599°W

Hart is a village and civil parish in the borough of Hartlepool and the ceremonial county of County Durham, in England. It is situated to the north-west of central Hartlepool.

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1 History
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3 Climate
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History [edit | edit source]

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In 1596, Ellen Thompson, condemned as a witch was buried under the stile of St Mary Magdalene church, which is the mother church of St. Hilda's, at the east entrance to the churchyard.[3]

The Jesuit Thomas Ellerker was born in Hart in 1738.[4]

Tourism [edit | edit source]

Just outside the village is Hart Bog which is on the List of Sites of Special Scientific Interest in Cleveland

Climate [edit | edit source]

Climate in this area has mild differences between highs and lows, and there is adequate rainfall year-round. The Köppen Climate Classification subtype for this climate is "Cfb" (Marine West Coast Climate/Oceanic climate).[5]

Hart

St. Mary Magdalene Church, Hart.

Hart shown within County Durham

Population	771 (2011)[1]
OS grid reference	NZ4717634987
Unitary authority	Hartlepool
Ceremonial county	County Durham
Region	North East
Country	England
Sovereign state	United Kingdom
Post town	HARTLEPOOL
Postcode district	TS27 3
Police	Cleveland
Fire	Cleveland
Ambulance	North East
EU Parliament	North East England
UK Parliament	Hartlepool

List of places: UK • England • County Durham
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Climate data for Hart [hide]

Month	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Year
	12 (54)	15 (59)	18 (64)	21 (70)	20 (68)	17 (63)	14 (57)	10 (50)	7 (45)	13 (55)			
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Source: Weatherbase[6]

2. ^ William Page (1928). "Parishes: Hart', A History of the County of Durham: Volume 3 (1928), pp. 254-263". British History Online. Retrieved 2008-03-09.
3. ^ "Surrounding Hartlepool are many picturesque villages ...". Destination Hartlepool. Retrieved 2008-03-09.
4. ^ Thompson Cooper, 'Ellerker, Thomas (1738–1795)', rev. Robert Brown, Oxford Dictionary of National Biography, Oxford University Press, 2004 accessed 2 May 2011
5. ^ Climate Summary for Hart, England
6. ^ "Weatherbase.com". Weatherbase. 2013. Retrieved on July 12, 2013.

External links [edit | edit source]

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Post town	HARTLEPOOL
Postcode district	TS27 3
Police	Cleveland
Fire	Cleveland
Ambulance	North East
EU Parliament	North East England
UK Parliament	Hartlepool

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History [edit]

Evidence of occupation in Hart can be seen from 6000 BC, with farming first appearing around 3500 BC.[2] By 1000 BC the area is more extensively settled, including farming buildings and field systems.[2] Activity increases around 650 AD with the establishment of St Hilda's Monastery in Hartlepool. The monastery is destroyed by Viking activity in the 9th & 10th centuries, however Viking lords continue to inhabit Hart.[3]

Robert de Brus I gained control of the area in around 1119, with control passing to the Clifford family in 1306 following Robert de Brus VII's attempt on the Scottish throne.[4]

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- It's a start...

Images of Hart Village

Holme Farm

The White Hart Public House

Stepped sides of buildings in Hart Village

Burns Close

Parting of the ways

Hart village "station", former site

The manor house and church [edit | edit source]

In the late 1100s, the de Brus family built the manor house & chapel; the latter of which remains as the basis of the present St Mary Magdalane Church.[9] Following Robert Brus VII's attempt on the Scottish throne in 1306, the manor farm is one of the assets seized by the English authorities and given to the Clifford family.[10] The Cliffords hold ownership until 1586 when it was sold to John Lord Lumley, and then to Sir George Pocock in 1770[10]. In 1830, the estate passes to William Henry, Duke of Cleveland, and is subsequently inherited by Frederick Aclom Milbank, whose family owned the manor until at least 1928.[11] Only a little of the original manor and its associated buildings can still be seen,[12] including an 18th century outbuilding wall, and a section of 14th century wall which is a scheduled monument.[13]

The Norman-era St Mary Magdalene Church is Grade 1 listed,[14] and has undergone significant modification since it was first built, including a carving of St George & the Dragon on the south facing exterior wall.[15] The church is part of the Durham Dicoese, and is (current to 2017) a Church of England parish.[16]

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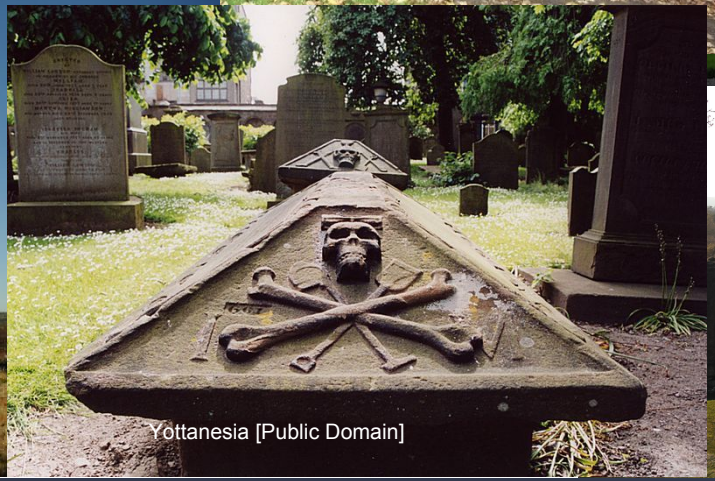

Library services & partner organisations in local areas invited to lend good quality sources

Hidden Gems Editathon 6th October

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What happened?

- Articles created
- Articles improved
- Articles with minor improvements
- Partnership with local library & heritage connections

2 new articles

- The Govan Stones (978 views since creation)
- Kennetpans Distillery (117 views)
- (Campbeltown Picture House in draft)

5 improved

- East Wemyss
- John Roebuck
- Kinneil House
- The Howff
- Dalziel House

13 with minor improvements

10 attendees

4 library services

Wiki Races: The Return

Tintagel, Cornwall

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Target article: Broch of Clickimin (Shetland)

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Wikidata & Histropedia

Wikidata

Wikidata is a free linked database of secondary data that can be read and edited by both humans and machines.

Wikidata acts as central storage for the structured data of its Wikimedia sister projects including Wikipedia, Wikivoyage, Wikisource, and others.

Wikidata tools -
https://www.wikidata.org/wiki/Wikidata:Tools/External_tools

Robert Louis Stevenson

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

Robert Louis Balfour Stevenson (13 November 1850 – 3 December 1894) was a Scottish novelist, poet, essayist, and travel writer. His most famous works are *Treasure Island*, *Kidnapped*, *Strange Case of Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde* and *A Child's Garden of Verses*.

A literary celebrity during his lifetime, Stevenson now ranks among the 26 most translated authors in the world.[1] His works have been admired by many other writers, including Jorge Luis Borges, Bertolt Brecht, Marcel Proust, Arthur Conan Doyle, Henry James, Cesare Pavese, Ernest Hemingway, Rudyard Kipling, Jack London, Vladimir Nabokov,[2] J. M. Barrie,[3] and G. K. Chesterton, who said of him that he "seemed to pick the right word up on the point of his pen, like a man playing spillikins."[4]

Works [edit | edit source]

Novels [edit | edit source]

- Treasure Island (1883)
- Prince Otto (1885)
- Strange Case of Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde (1886)
  - The Annotated Strange Case of Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde
- Kidnapped (*Adventures of David Balfour*, 1886)
- The Black Arrow (1888)
- The Master of Ballantrae (1889) (External scan)
- Catriona (*Adventures of David Balfour*, 1893)
- Weir of Hermiston (1896, unfinished)
- St. Ives (1898, unfinished)

with Lloyd Osbourne [edit | edit source]

- The Wrong Box (1889) (External scan)
- The Wrecker (1892)
- The Ebb-Tide (1894) (External scan)

Short stories [edit | edit source]

- A Lodging for the Night (1877)
- The Sire de Maletroit's Door (1878)

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Spouse (P26): Fanny Stevenson Q3066501
Place of birth (P19): Edinburgh Q23436
Place of death (P20): Vailima, Samoa Q548806
Father (P22): Thomas Stevenson Q325068
Educated at (P69): Edinburgh Uni Q160302
Occupation (P106): Writer Q38180
Poet Q49757
Novelist Q6625963
Essayist Q11774202

What is Wikidata actually?

- repository of the world's knowledge
- database anyone can read and edit
- multi-lingual
- designed to deal with the reality Wikipedia has to deal with
- free and open source software.
- All data on Wikidata is CC-0 licenced.

- Bibliographic
- Biographic
- Biomedical
- Geographic
- Taxonomic
- Authority file
- And more besides

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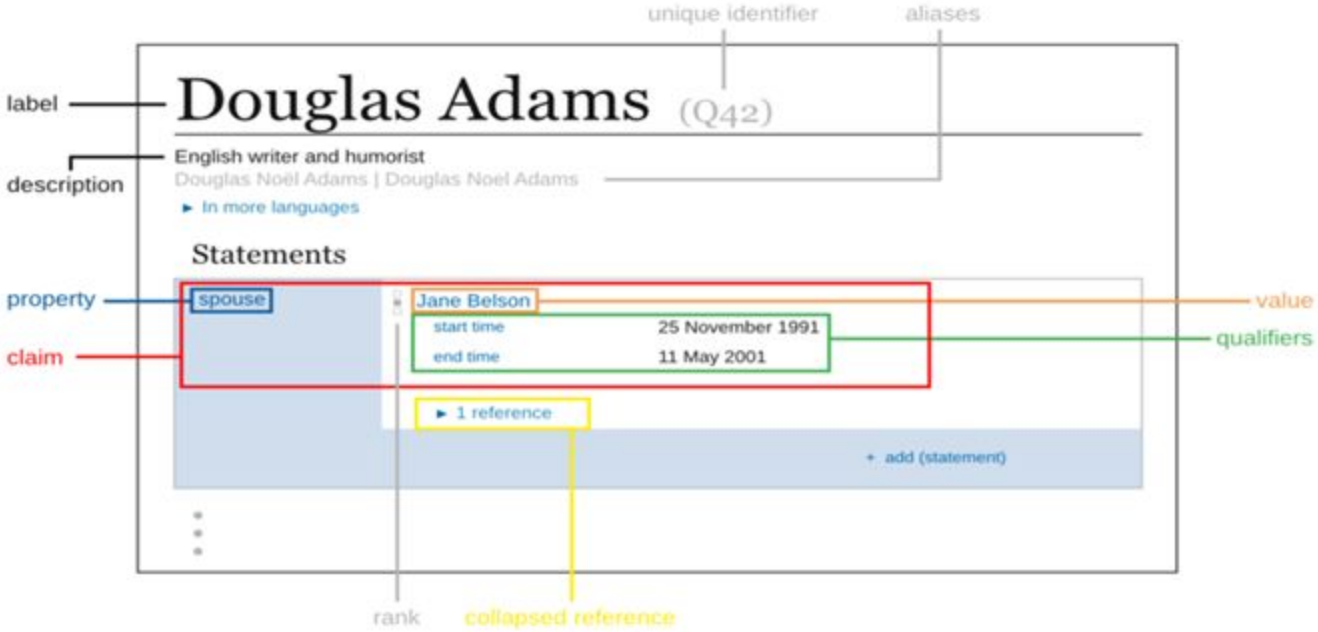

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Douglas Adams

Enabling discovery

How can I find reference materials about Jane Austen?

Project Gutenberg, Librivox, Find A Grave, WikiQuote, Kindred Britain (family tree), 103 different language Wikipedias, The Huygens database of Wom

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What is SPARQL? Visit www.query.wikidata.org

SPARQL is a programming language for querying 'linked data' stored on the web.

It's essentially a set of commands that allow you to find exactly the data you want.

Learning SPARQL will allow you to query Wikidata, but also the countless other data sources offering a SPARQL query service

- *E.g. Show me a list of all Female archaeologists, along with their date of birth, place of birth, and the map coordinates of their place of birth.*

  How hard would it be to do that using Google!?!

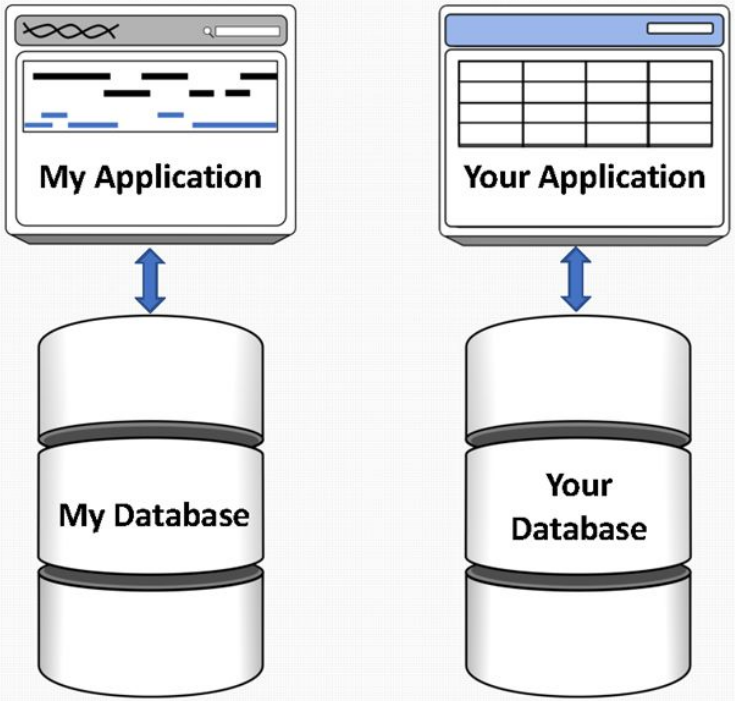
- Timeline of female archaeologists
- Map of University of Edinburgh by place of birth
- List of University of Edinburgh alumni.

Video tutorial 1 – Getting started building SPARQL queries.

Video tutorial 2 – SPARQL query workshop.

EXAMPLE QUERY to play around with:
http://tinyurl.com/ycxw4eyw

The Way it's Always Been



- Cost of ad-hoc parsing of API responses or flatfile data
- Ambiguous or non-existent xrefs
- Persistence of funding
- Too much information to curate

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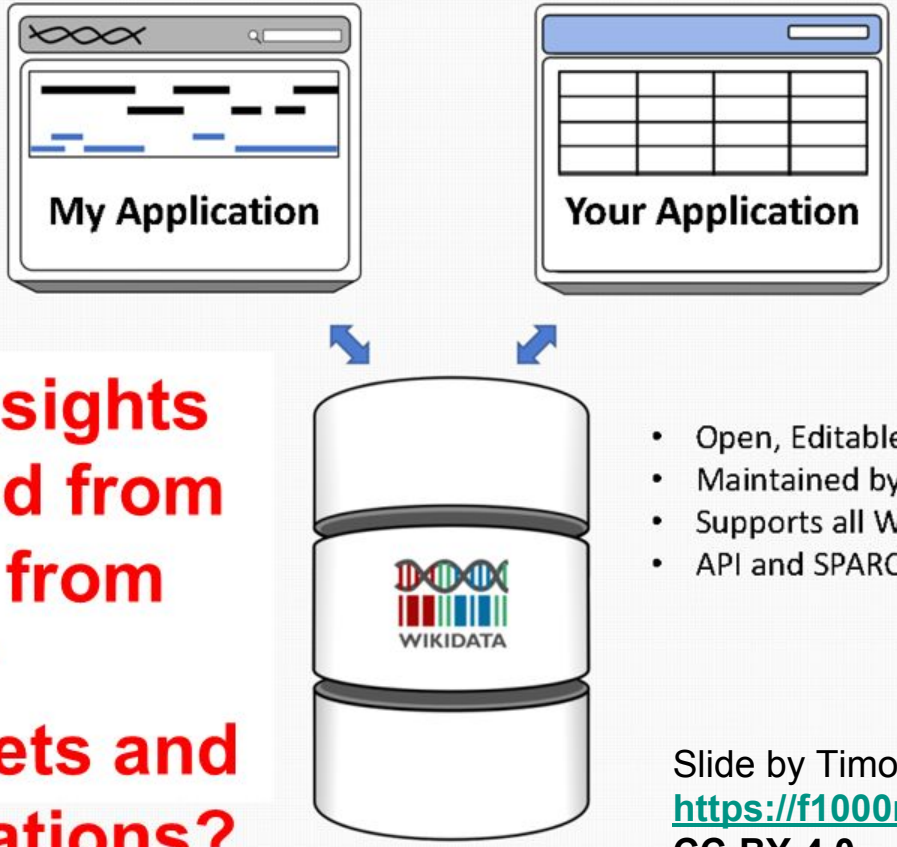
Wikidata



What new insights can be gained from leveraging from other linked datasets and new visualisations?

- Open, Editable, Document-Based database
- Maintained by WikiMedia Foundation
- Supports all Wiki projects (e.g. Wikipedia)
- API and SPARQL Endpoint

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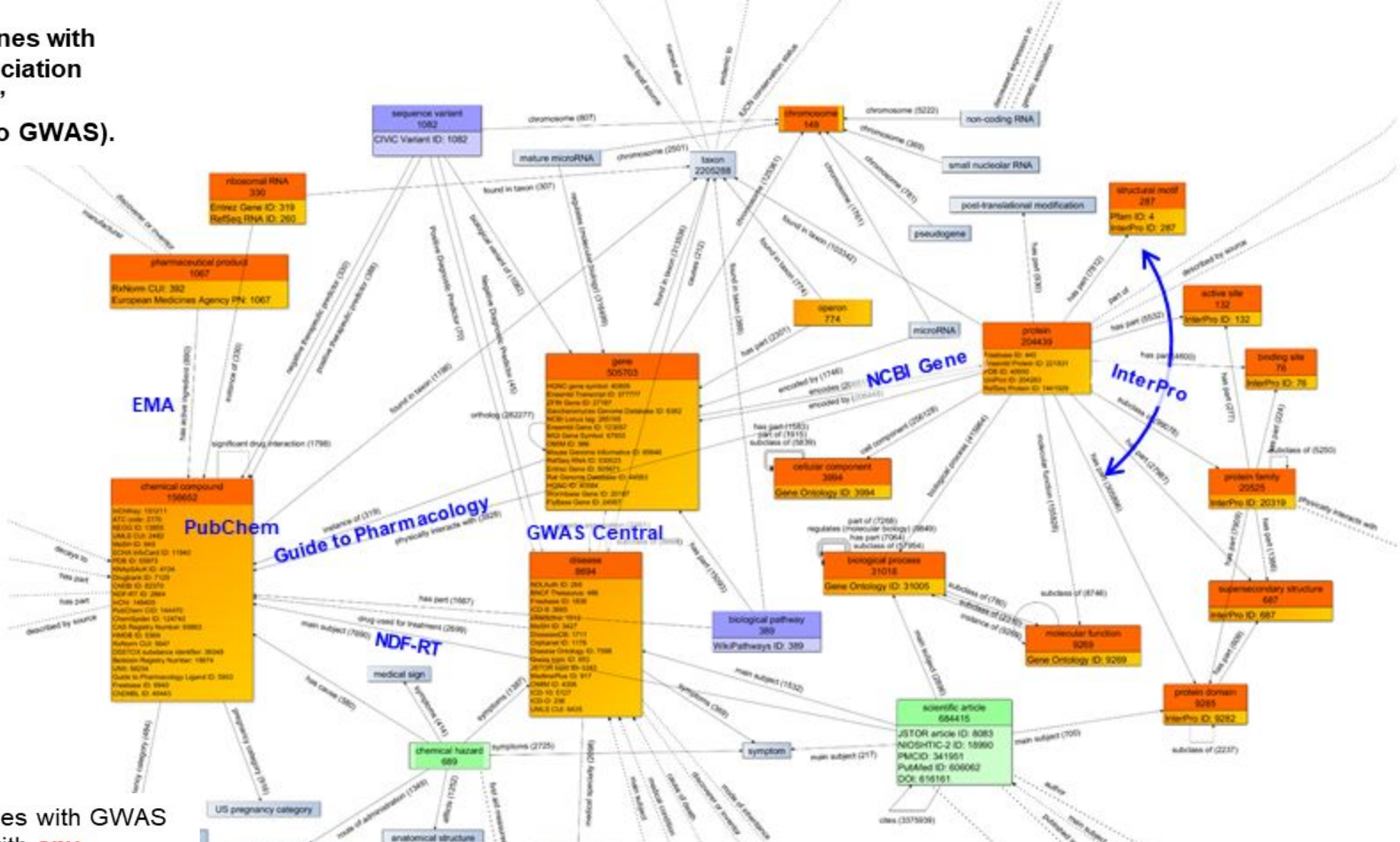
“Retrieve genes with genetic association with asthma” (According to GWAS).



“Retrieve genes with GWAS association with **any respiratory disease** and gene product is localized to membrane (non-IEA)”

https://www.slideshare.net/andrewsu/bosc2017-using-wikidata-as-an-open-communitymaintained-database-of-biomedical-knowledge

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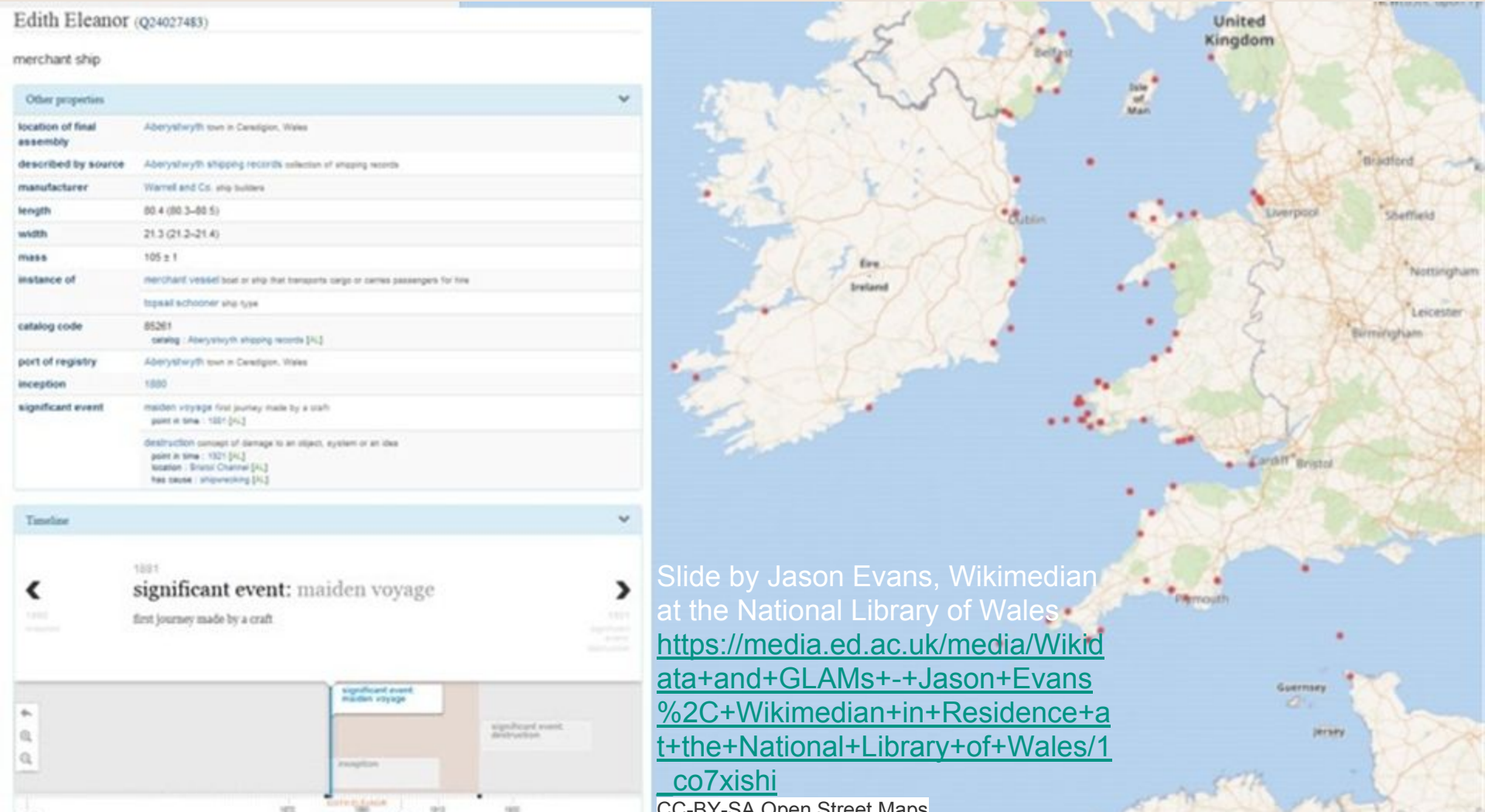
Accelerate the *discoverability*, *reusability*, and *societal impact* of open access



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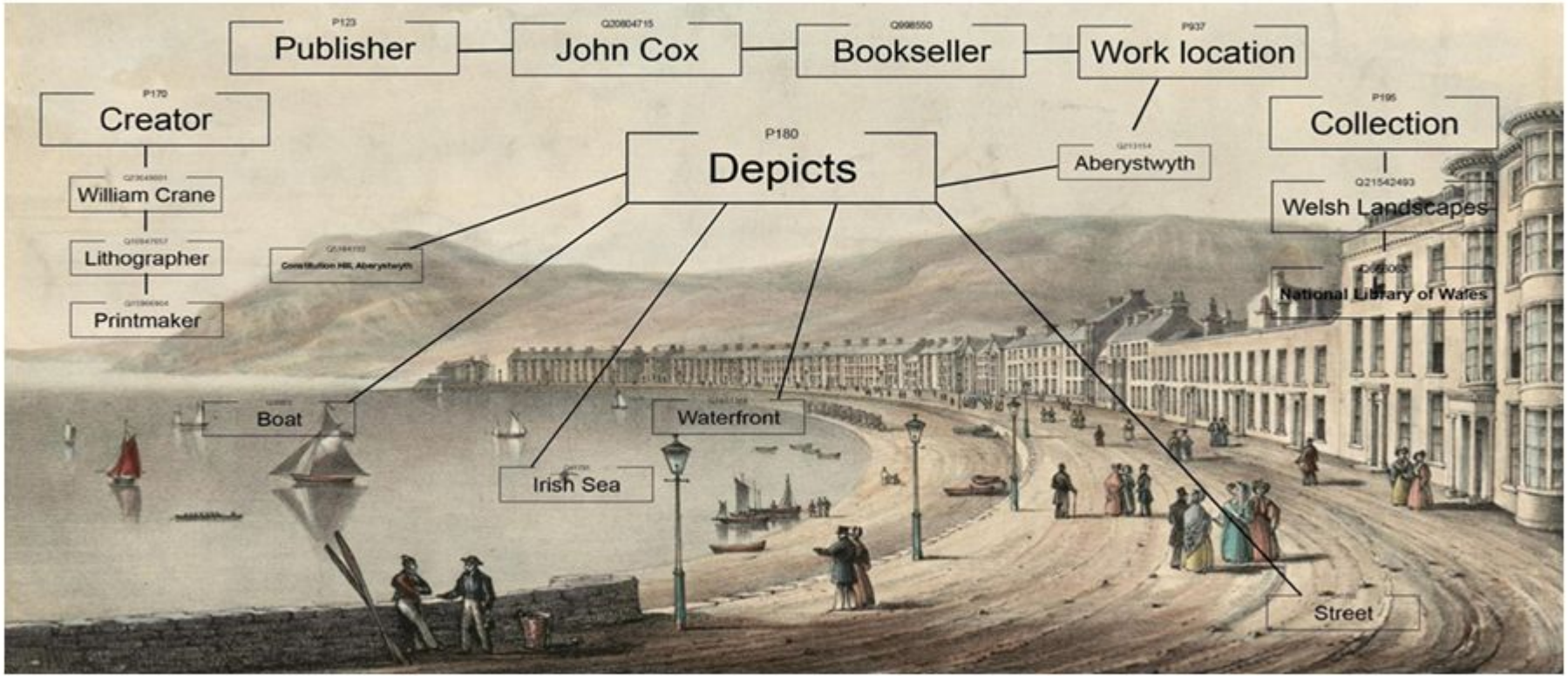
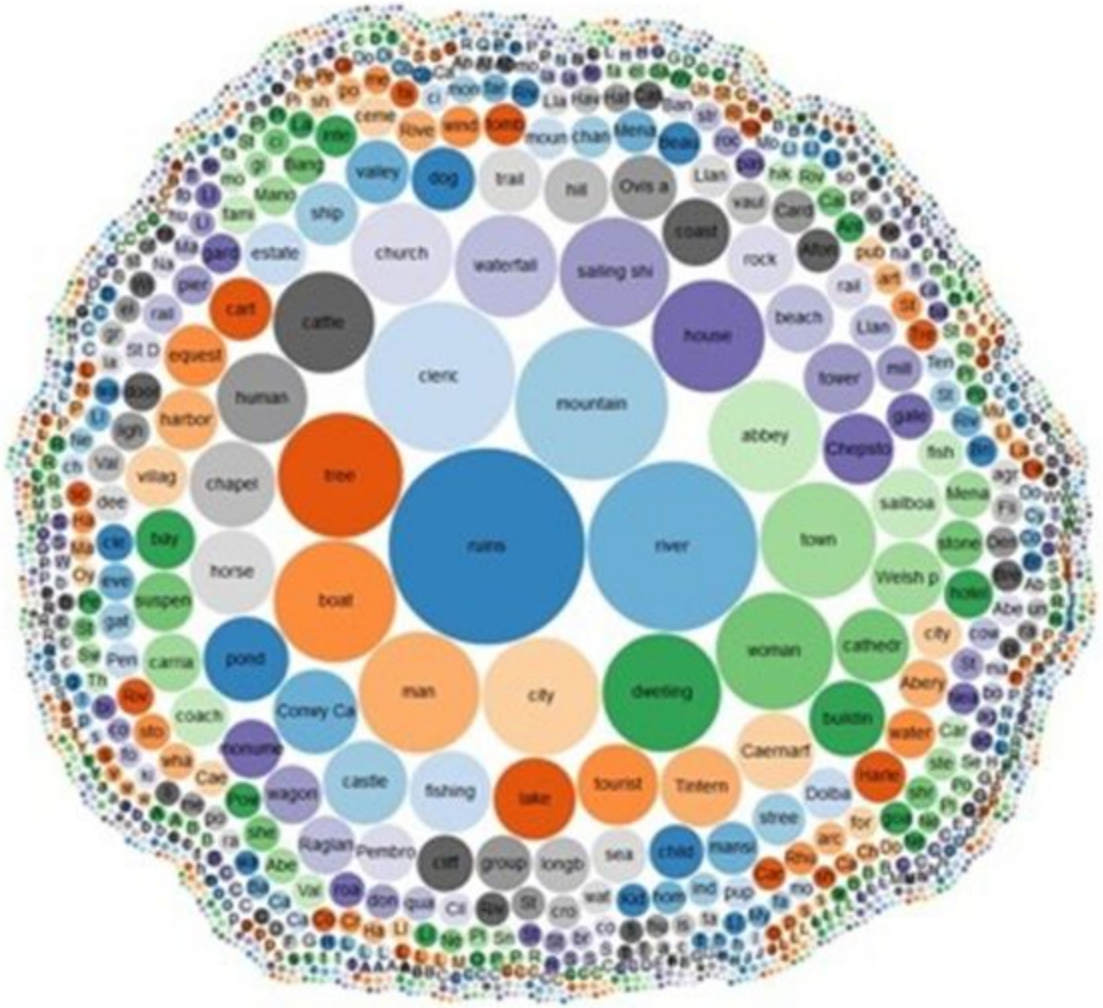


Timeline of NLW collection works

Link to Crotos

Sum of all paintings project Lists.



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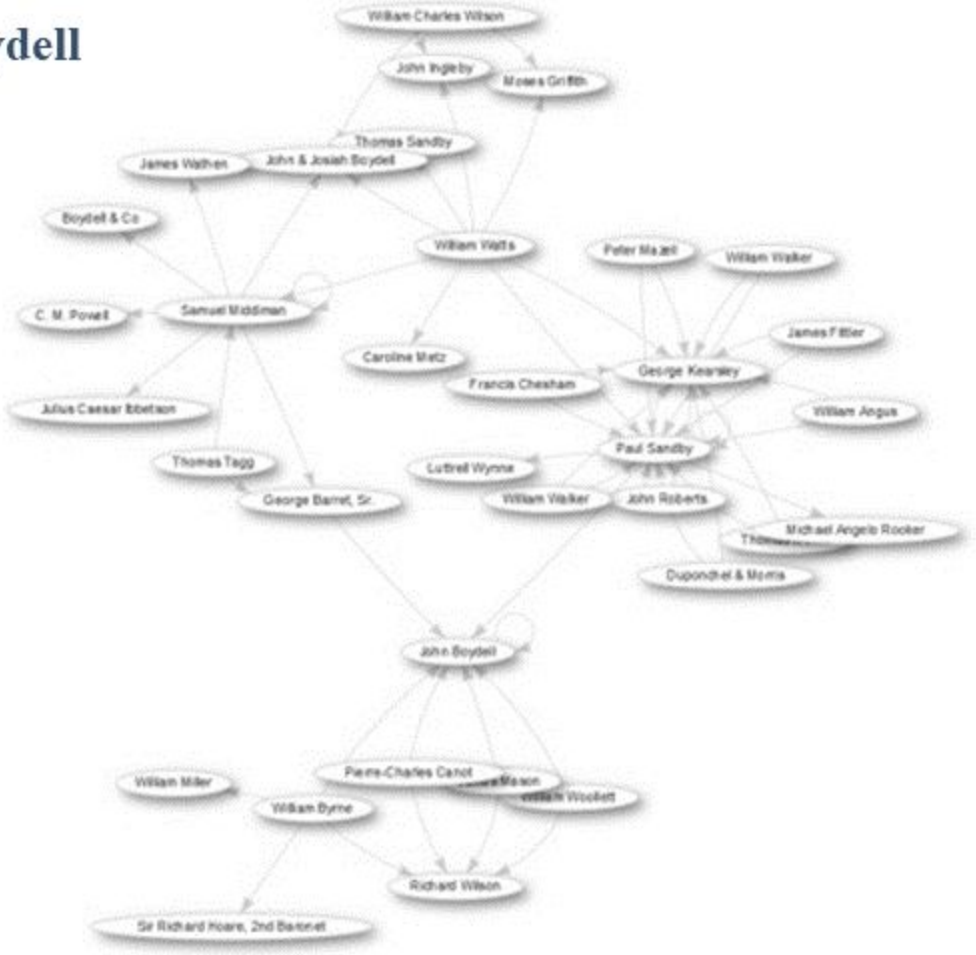
Links between John Boydell and other Printers/publishers & engravers



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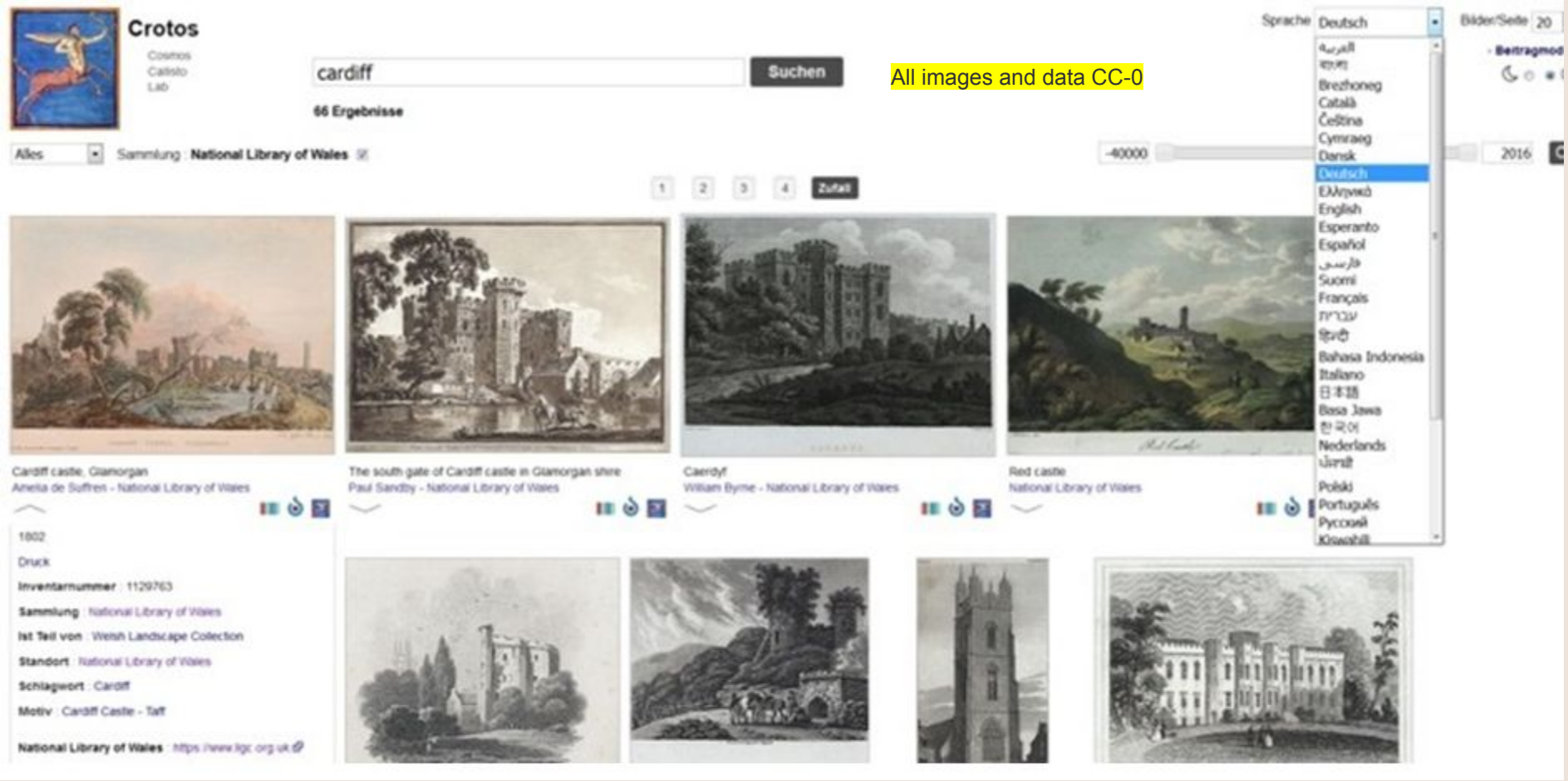
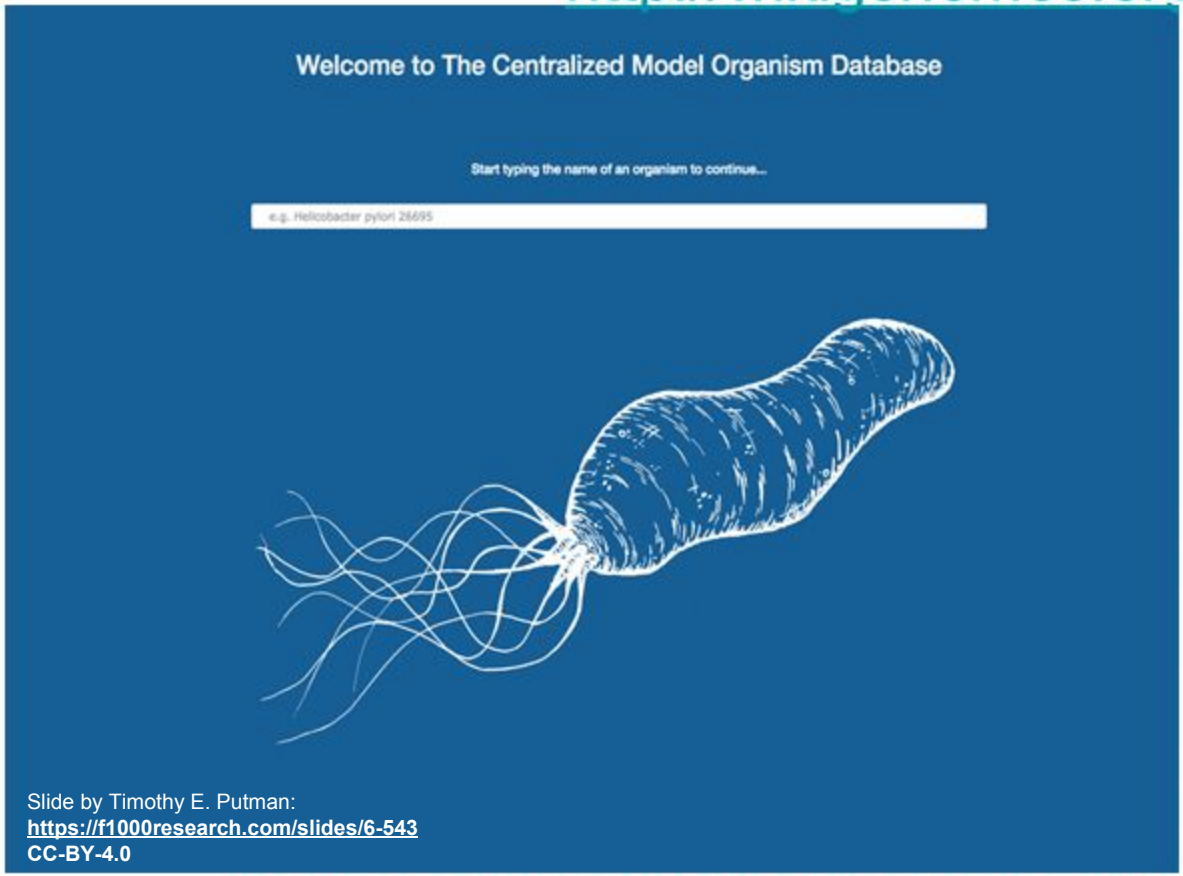


1. Images with boats

2. Images of Carnarvon Castle

3. Filtering to just the images featuring Eagle Tower at Carnarvon Castle

http://wikigenomes.org/



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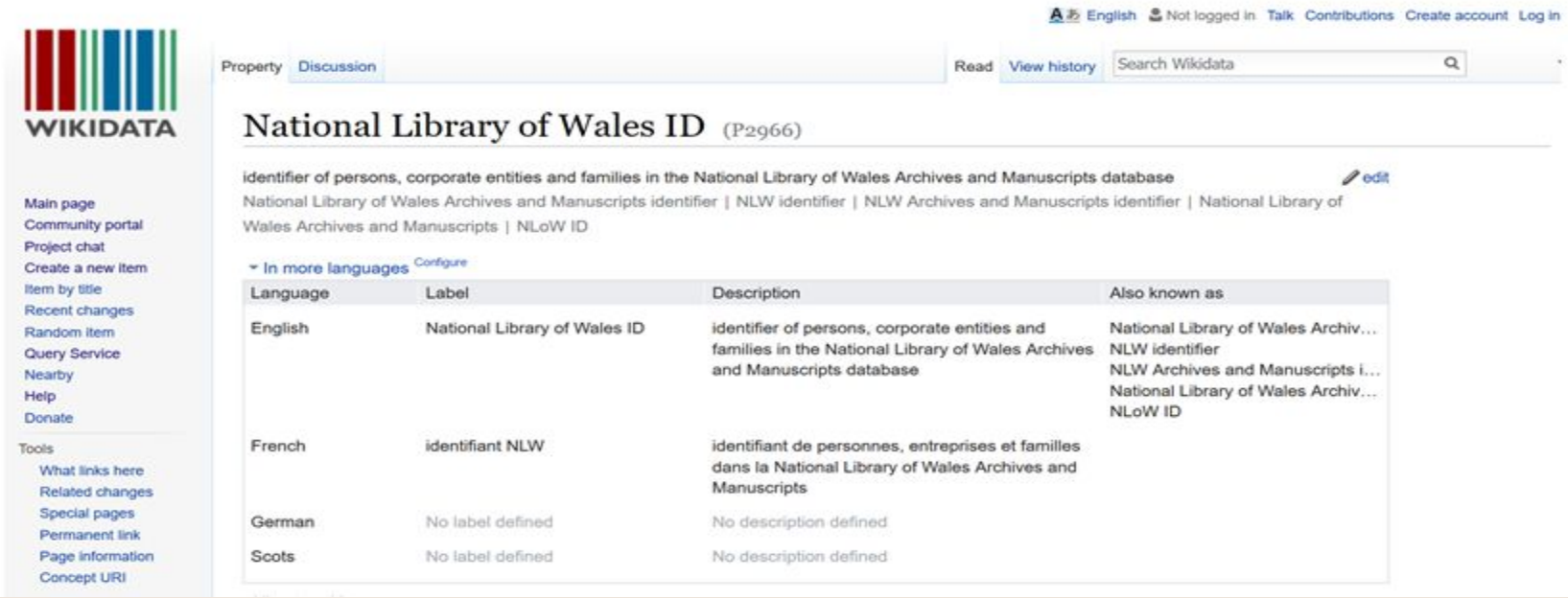
Two Main Functions

View Data ↑ ↓ Write Data

WikiGenomes: an open Web application for community consumption and curation of gene annotation data in Wikidata. – Article on Biorxiv.org

National Library of Wales ID and timeline of collections.

http://tinyurl.com/NLWtimeline



View a Histropedia timeline of the collections from the National Library of Wales at tinyurl.com/NLWtimeline

Okay Google, what's the average lifespan of a goat?

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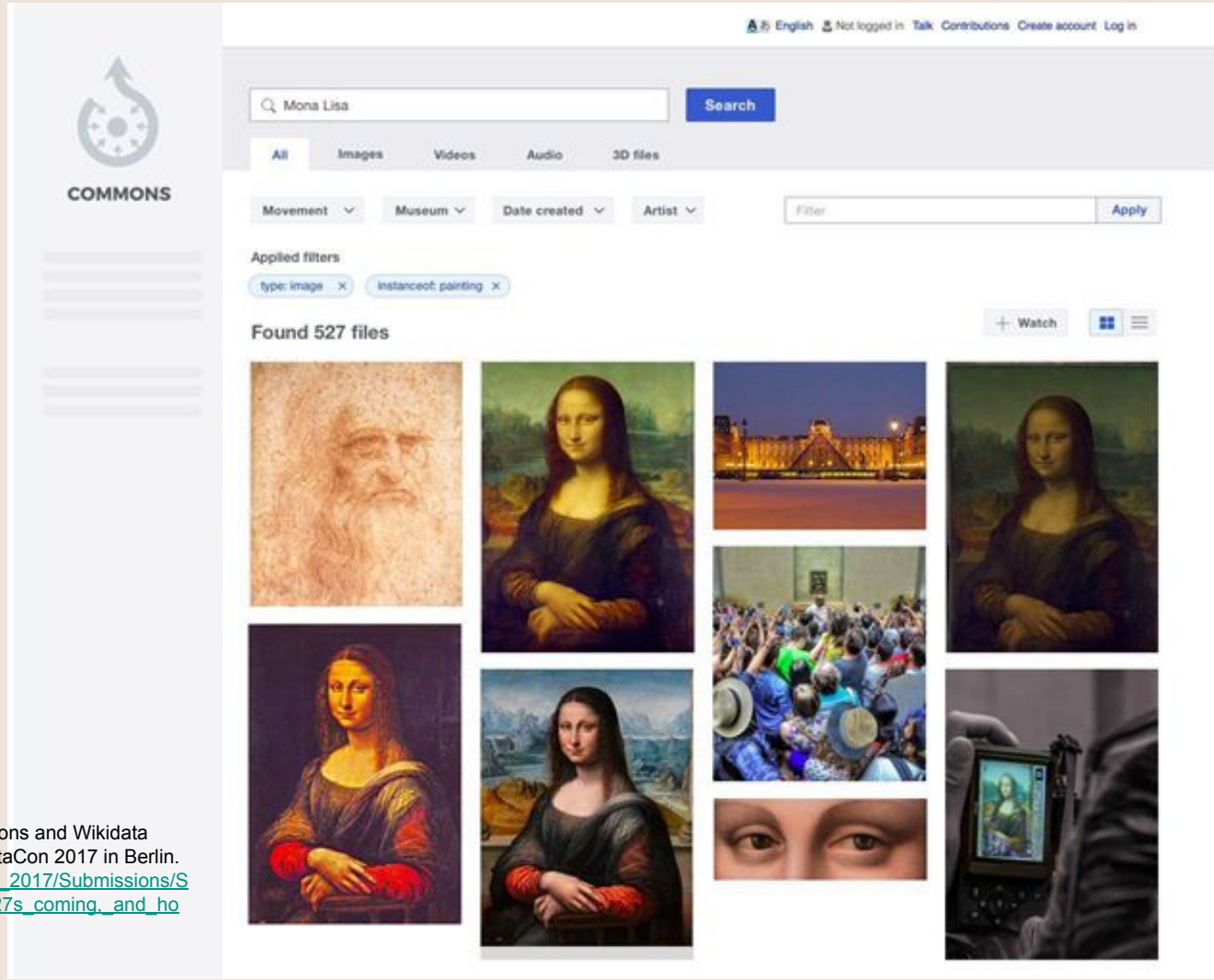

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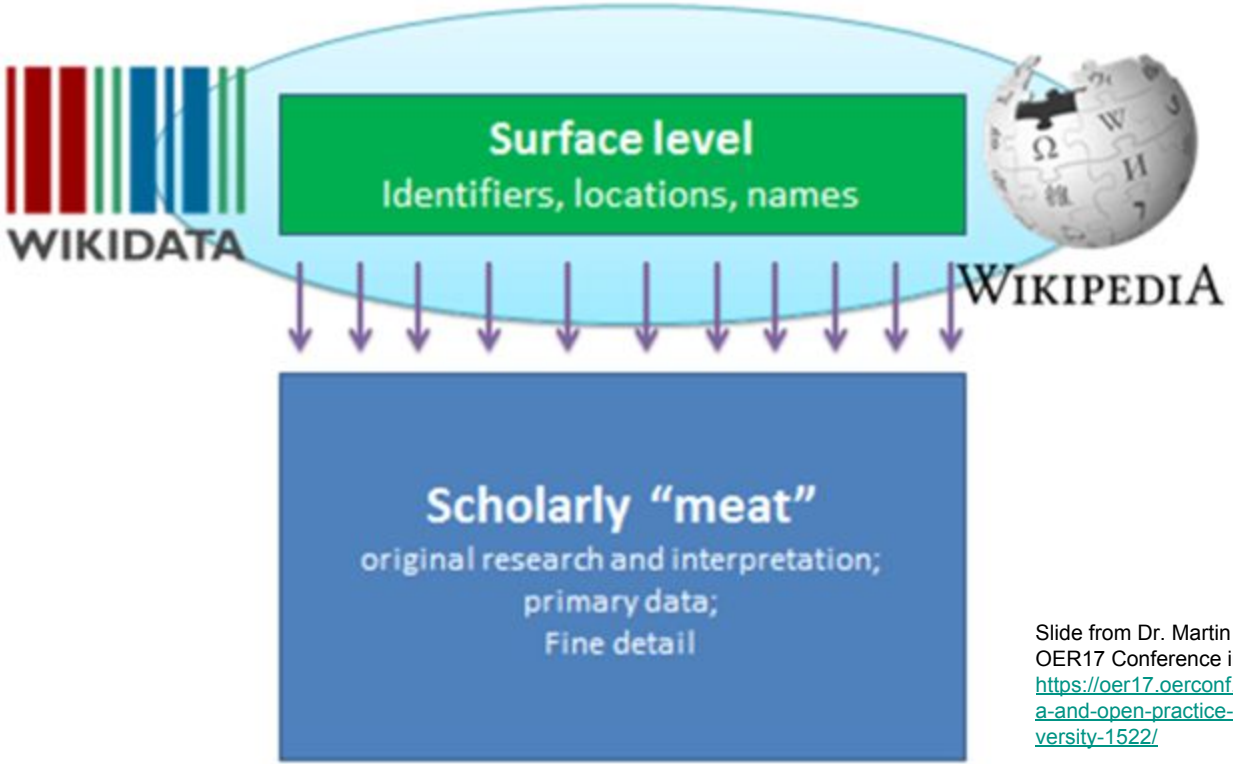

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Adding data to Wikidata

Firstly consult Wikidata's Data Import Hub.

1. **Manual editing** by user. (Video tutorial 1) (Video tutorial 2).
2. **Mass editing** using tools e.g.

a) The Mix n Match tool allows you to match an external data set to Wikidata items.

b) Importing data from Google Spreadsheets into the Quickstatements tool. (Video tutorial 1) (Video tutorial 2). (Exemplar sheet). The syntax you need is explained in QuickStatements v.1 and you can use the Wikidata plug-in for Google Sheets to make wrangling the data in Google Sheets easier.

3. **Bot editing** (making edits over the API) e.g. ProteinBoxBot

   See the Bots request section of the Data Import Guide.

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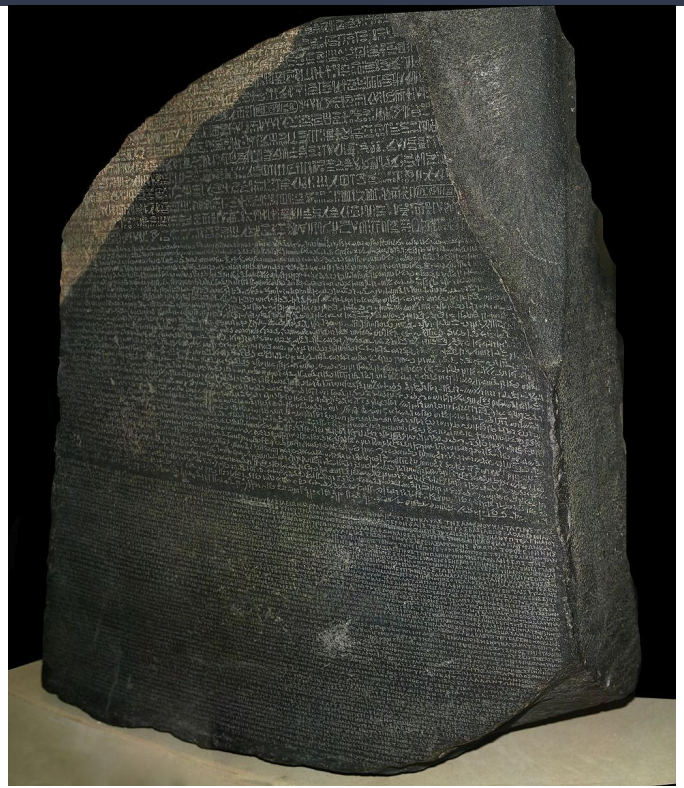
Target article: The Rosetta Stone



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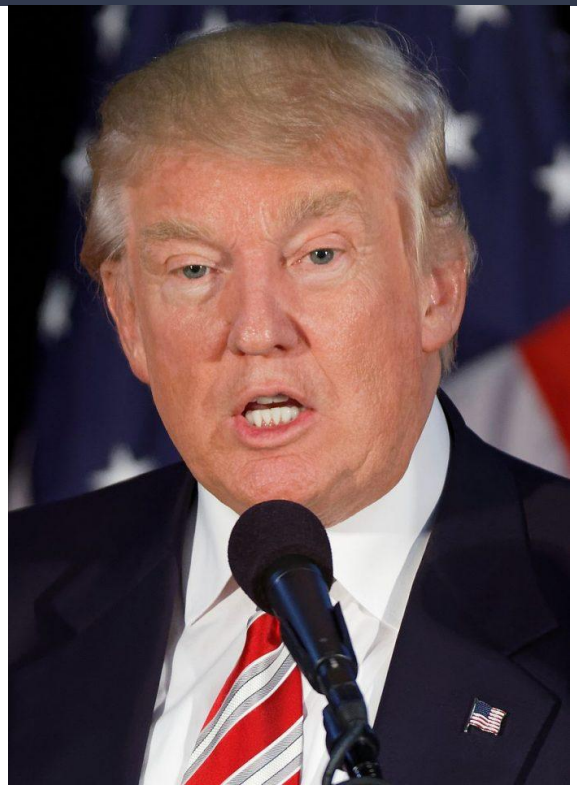

The public archive & the case for open access

Many thanks for helping to develop this section go to Lorna Campbell, Trustee of WMUK & OER Liaison-Open Scotland at the University of Edinburgh.

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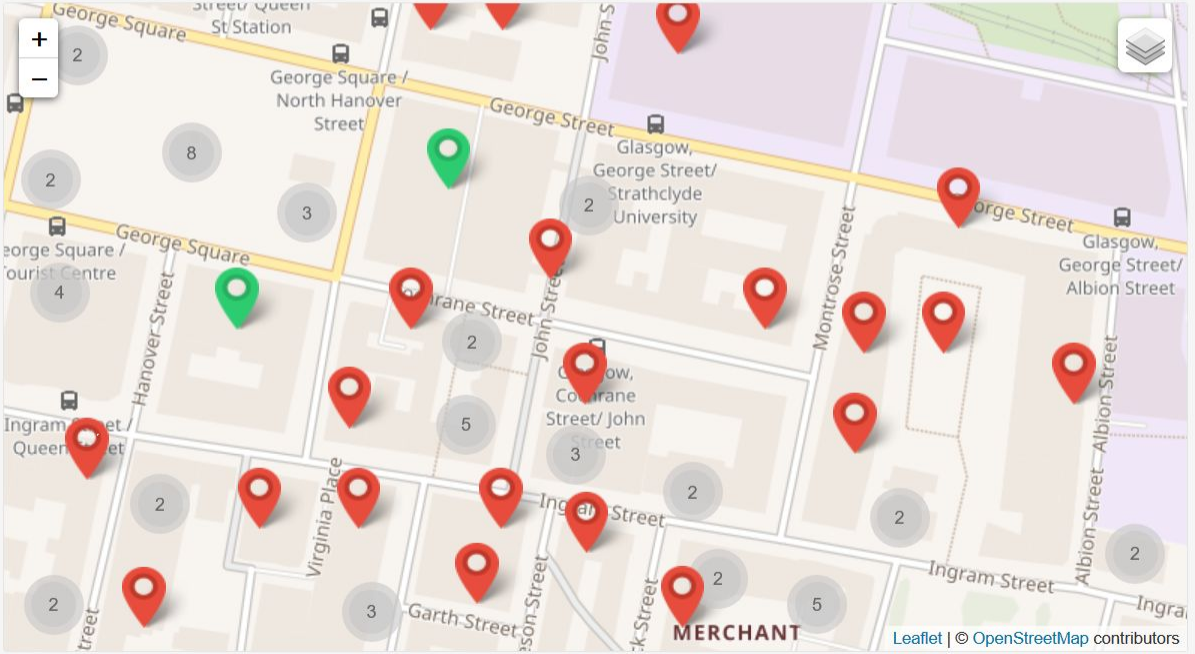

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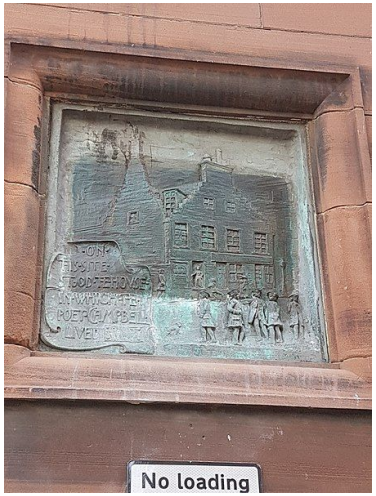

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Paton Principles

Science is based on building on, reusing and openly criticising the published body of scientific knowledge.

For science to effectively function, and for society to reap the full benefits from scientific endeavours, it is crucial that science data be made open.

https://pantonprinciples.org/

Releasing your information allows other people to build upon it

Locking up the archive skews the historical record

http://lornamcampbell.org/history/open-archaeology-and-the-digital-cultural-commons/

NLW has been a staunch standardbearer for the cause of Open Access. The excellent Welsh Journals and Welsh Newspapers projects are fully open access. Because of the NLW's enlightened approach, Scottish students in Glasgow now study Welsh wills(freely available) rather than Scottish wills (locked behind a brightsolid paywall).

Prof Andrew Prescott, Digital Humanities, University of Glasgow
http://digitalriffs.blogspot.co.uk/2014/02/dennis-paywall-menace-stalks-archives.html

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The 21st century skills that a collaboration between the University of Edinburgh and Wikimedia UK help develop include:

- A critical Information Literacy
- Digital Literacy
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- Critical thinking
- Literature review
- Writing for different audiences.
- Research skills
- Communication skills
- Community building / Online citizenship
- Collaboration

"Students have said that simply knowing that an audience of editors existed was enough to change how they wrote.

They chose words more carefully. They double-checked their work for accuracy and reliability.

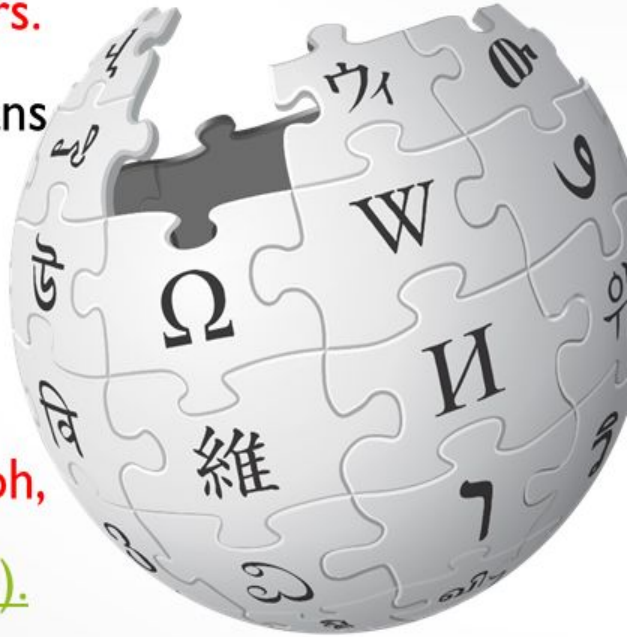
And they began to think about how best they could communicate their scholarship to readers who were as curious, conscientious, and committed as they were."

https://wikiedu.org/blog/2014/10/14/wikipedia-student-writing/

The Internet's Favorite Website

As web traffic shifts toward mobile, a new study finds Wikipedia remains the most popular informational site around.

- 17 billion pageviews each month, from 500 million visitors.
- Used by 90% of medical students and 50-75% of physicians
- 1,500 times more cost effective than traditional ways of spreading information, such as…. conferences.
- The fifth most popular website in the world.
- Trusted more than the BBC, ITV, the Times, the Telegraph, The Guardian and more according to Yougov survey (2014).



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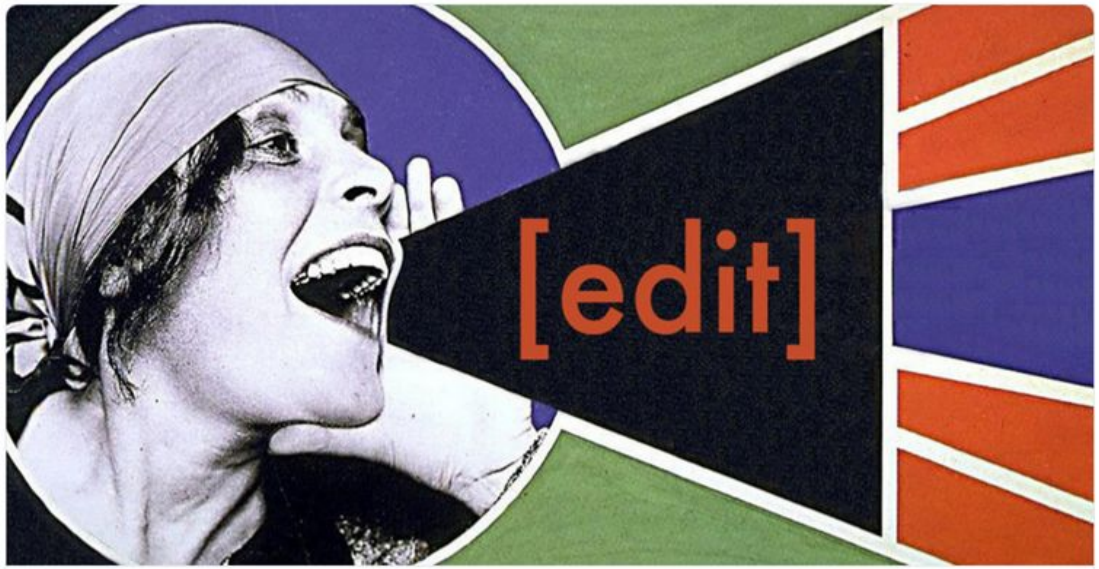

Wikipedia Has A Problem And We Need Women To Fix It

It's time to redress Wikipedia's gender imbalance.

huffingtonpost.co.uk

Elizabeth Slater

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

Elizabeth Slater (13 June 1946 – 11 September 2014) was a British archaeologist specialising in archaeometallurgy. She was the first female professor of archaeology appointed by the University of Liverpool, where she held the Garstang Chair in Archaeology from 1991 to 2007.

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Elizabeth Anne Slater

Born	13 June 1946 Preston, Lancashire
Died	11 September 2014 (aged 68) Hoylake, Merseyside
Academic background	
Education	University of Cambridge (BA, 1969; PhD, 1973)
Thesis	*Metallurgical Aspects of Bronze Age Technology* (1973)
Academic work	
Discipline	Archaeologist
Sub-discipline	Archaeometallurgy
Institutions	University of Glasgow (1974–1991) University of Liverpool (1991–2007)

Early life and education [edit | edit source]

Elizabeth Anne Slater was born in Preston, Lancashire on 13 June 1946, the ...girl's grammar school before going to study at New Hall College, Cambridge, where s... developed an interest in the history of metallurgy while working with archaeological m... ...duate research on Bronze Age metallurgy at the University of Cambridge. She completed a PhD in 1973 o... ...ze Age Technology" with an emphasis on the interpretation of analytical data.[2]

Academic career [edit | edit source]

In 1974 Slater joined the Department of Archaeology, chaired by Professor Leslie Alcock, at University of Glasgow, as lecturer in archaeological sciences. Slater remained at the University of Glasgow until 1991 when she took up the Garstang Chair in Archaeology and became the first female professor of the

THE FEEDBACK LOOP – THE VISIBLE VS. THE INVISIBLE

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2. become more visible (e.g. in Google)

- 3. and more written about (e.g. in the press)

- 4. and therefore more visible (to the public)

5. and more written about (e.g. on Wikipedia: and now you have a media source!)

WIKIPEDIA
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- **Instant Feedback Loop.**
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Wikipedia:GLAM/British Museum/Hoxne challenge

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How quickly can Wikipedians produce a top quality article if gi

The Challenge

Take "Hoxne Hoard", barely more than a stub when the challenge was announced, and, by providing access to the wo
in a week - culminating on Friday June 25. Is it possible? It's never been tried before!

This is an opportunity to see what we can achieve by bringing together the resources that both communities can offer
coming on-site there will be a considerable amount of people contributing virtually from around the world.

> *"The Hoxne (pronounced 'Hoxon') hoard is the richest find of treasure from Roman Britain...The Hoxne (pronou*
> *and silver coins, gold jewellery and numerous small items of silver tableware, including pepper pots, ladles and*
> *wooden chest and smaller caskets with tiny silver padlocks, into which the treasure had been carefully secreted*

Archaeology articles by quality and importance

Quality	Importance						
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FL			1	14			15
A			1	2			3
GA	4	12	28	62		16	122
B	25	42	112	191		99	469
C	17	79	180	330		324	930
Start	37	135	450	1,699	14	1,564	3,899
Stub	7	23	182	1,434	11	1,110	2,767
List	3	10	18	384	4	72	491
Category	1	5	1	9	1,503		1,519
Disambig					6		6
File			1		7		8
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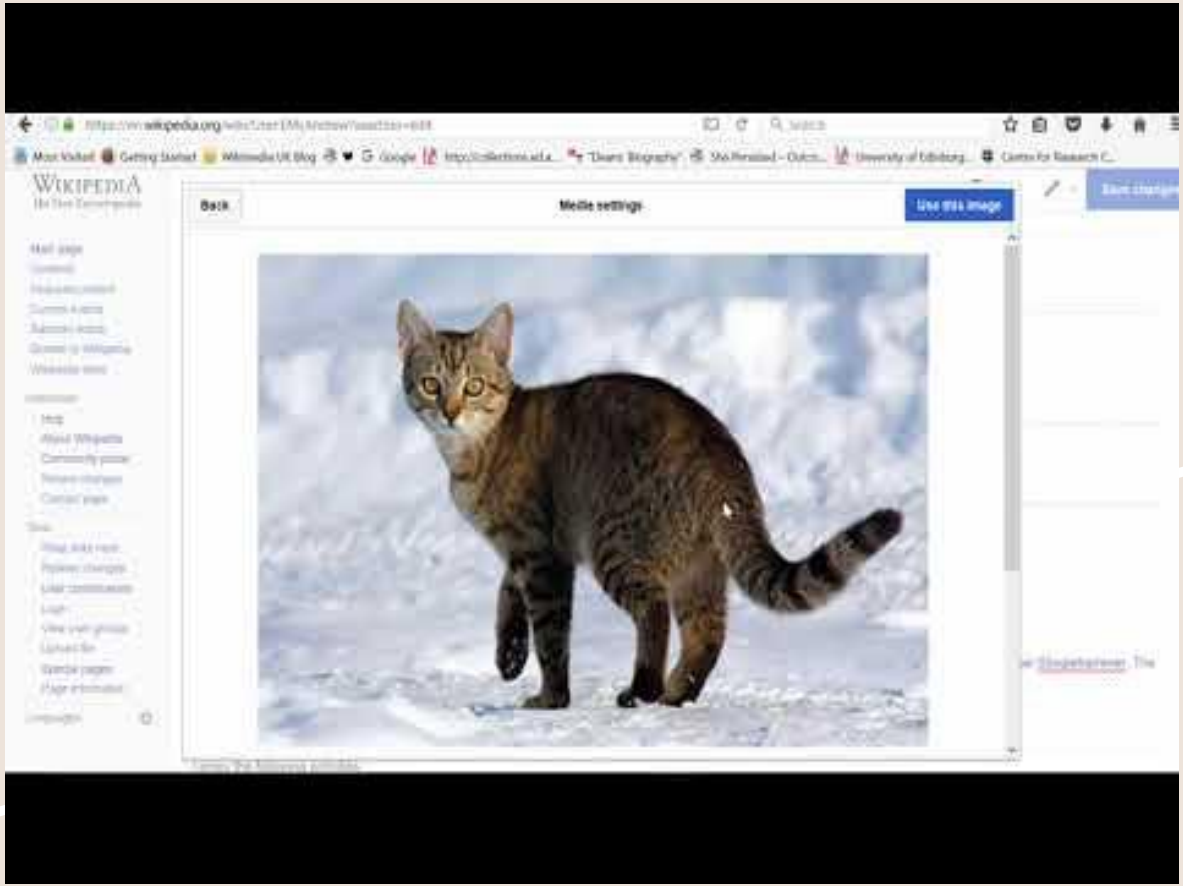

The new WYSIWYG Visual Editor interface makes editing “super easy”, “fun”, “really intuitive” and “addictive as hell.”

SPOTLIGHT: 17TH CENTURY MAP OF ICELAND

An otherwise obscure 17th century map of Iceland is used to illustrate the Wikipedia article on Iceland, resulting in the map's increased views and use during the 2016 Euro football tournament.

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Students really respond to this sharing of open knowledge in a real world application of teaching and learning.
Aine Kavanagh's article on High Grade Serous carcinoma has been viewed 20,000 times in a year!

The Survey of Scottish Witchcraft 1563-1736

http://www.shca.ed.ac.uk/Research/witches/

Importing 3212 accused witches into

Wikidata, the free and open knowledgebase of structured, linked open data.

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News

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In Memorium Bassel Khartabil - *Lorna Campbell [en] 11 Aug 2017*
Honoring Our Friend Bassel: Announcing the Bassel Khartabil Free Culture Fellowship - *Creative Commons [en]*

ARCH OF TRIUMPH

One of the most recognizable structures in the ancient city of Palmyra (تدمر) is the remarkable monumental arch (قوس النصر). Also known as the triumphal arch or victory arch, it was constructed during the reign of Emperor Septimius Severus, who ruled from 193 to 211. Despite being built more than a half century after Hadrian's visit to the city, the monument is often erroneously referred to as Hadrian's arch. It was restored in the 1930s.

The arch is particularly impressive from an architectural standpoint, addressing a problem somewhat unique to Palmyra (تدمر). The layout of this ancient city was unusual for the Roman period, as its main streets did not align with the four cardinal points of the compass. The monumental arch (قوس النصر) was constructed at the point of a thirty-degree turn in the main colonnade between the tetrapylon (التترابيل) and the Temple of Bel (معبد بل). To solve this problem, the arch incorporated two façades angled apart from one another. Only one of the original arched façades survive, but the overall design is still easy to appreciate. The arch is richly decorated with stone carvings, one of the most lavishly adorned monuments in the city.

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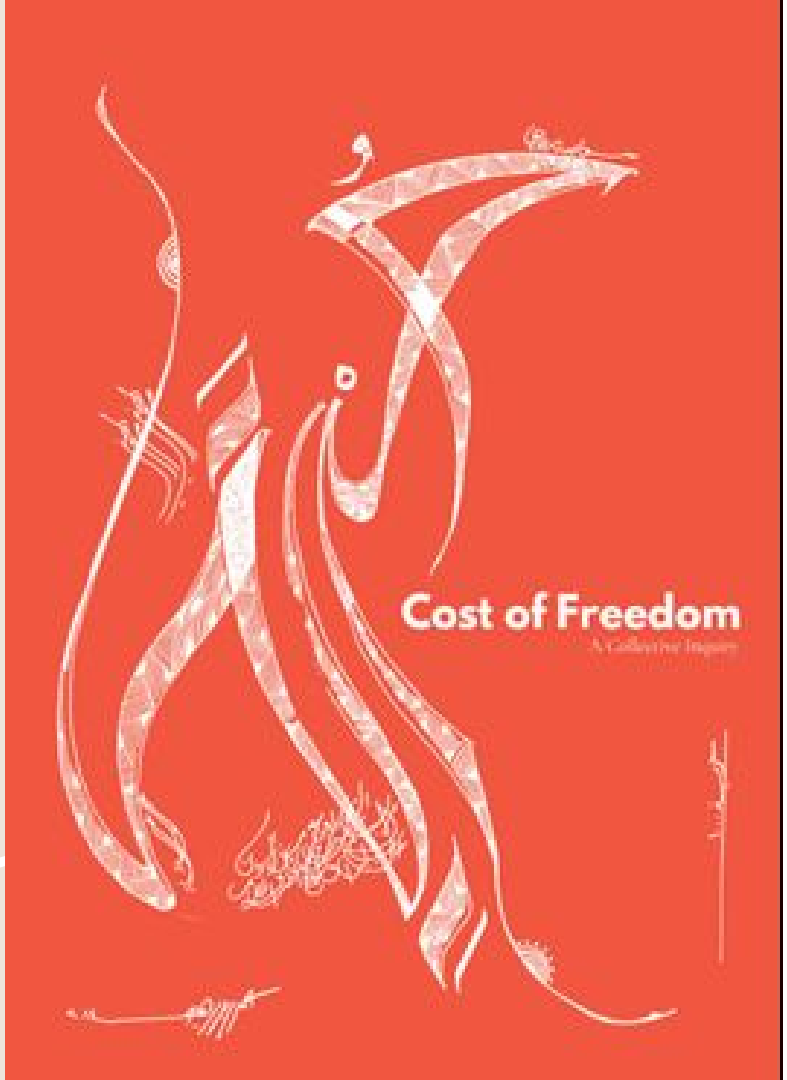

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Bassel Khartabil was Creative Commons' Syrian project lead, an open source software programmer, teacher, Wikipedia contributor, and free culture advocate. He was also a devoted son and husband, and a great friend to many in the global open knowledge community.

http://lornamcampbell.org/history/in-memorium-bassel-khartabil/

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