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Register Your OPAC Domain to Get Data on GPO Access Traffic

If your library would like to be able to obtain statistical data on the number of hits to *GPO Access* PURLs from your library OPAC, you may now register domains with the Office of Electronic Information Dissemination Services (EIDS). With domains recorded, EIDS will be able to report on traffic originating from those domains.

A special form for registering domains has been added at the bottom of the Depository Library Directory Update form <www.access. gpo.gov/su_docs/fdlp/tools/ldirect.html>. Please note that this is a separate form and will be sent directly to EIDS. Once enough responses have been received, reports will be compiled monthly. These reports will be available with other referral statistics at <fedbbs.access.gpo.gov/referral. htm>.

Registering your domain is completely voluntary, and the information will be used only for the purposes of providing you with statistical information.

If you need assistance in determining what information to submit, contact Kate Villano, <kvillano@gpo.gov>.



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Librarian of Congress Announces New Director of Digital Strategy

Press Contact: Benny Seda-Galarza (202) 707-8732

Librarian of Congress Carla Hayden today announced that she has appointed Kate Zwaard as the Library's director of digital strategy, a position Hayden established to elevate the institution's digital planning and drive envisioning and collaboration around digital initiatives.

"When I think of the resources of the Library of Congress, married with the capabilities of today's technology, the possibilities are almost limitless," Hayden said. "This new role will drive the internal conversations and collaboration that will improve our ability to conduct traditional work efficiently and effectively and lead to whole new ways for users to experience the Library. We are thinking big."

Zwaard previously was chief of the National Digital Initiatives division, where she established Library Labs and the new innovator-in-residence program, among other projects. She will continue to oversee those





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Exponentially grow our collections Maximize the use of content Support emerging styles of research



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Inspire a lifelong relationship with every visit Bring the Library to our users Welcome other voices Drive momentum in our communities



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Explore an affordance

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Bulk data downloads

Congress.gov MARC records Historic newspapers: OCR, images & metadata

APIs

Collections on loc.gov - JSON Historic newspapers (Chronicling America) AAPB WDL

Tutorials & guides

Using the LOC.GOV JSON API download images extract locations Using the API for historic newspapers OpenSearch on loc.gov





Library of Colors









Innovator in Residence





Dear Reader,

Let's you and I walk through the endless stacks of the Library, collecting books. We'll pick out 1,849 of them published in or around 1800. Let's put them in one big pile, and then we'll close our eyes and choose twenty of them. Now let's write down the names of their authors:

Arthur, William, Christoph, George, another Christoph, David, Thomas, Georg, Luigi, Richard, another Thomas, Karl, another William, Henry, another Henry, Johann, Robert, another Richard, Anthony, and Leonard.

Who are these people? Can you picture their faces? Do you know how they spoke, how they dressed, how they thought? You can change the year by clicking on it, and explore how these people change in the data (and in your mind) over time.

Sincerely,

Dear Reader,

Let's you and I walk through the endless stacks of the Library, collecting books. We'll pick out 105,608 of them published in or around 2010. Let's put them in one big pile, and then we'll close our eyes and choose twenty of them. Now let's write down the names of their authors:

Andrea, Jim, Jill, Frances, Enrico, Laurent, James, Maria, Joanna, Alessandro, Robert, Paul, Caroline, Manuel, Jeff, Fernand, Chris, Jan, Richard, and Pamela.

Who are these people? Can you picture their faces? Do you know how they spoke, how they dressed, how they thought? You can change the year by clicking on it, and explore how these people change in the data (and in your mind) over time.

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Data Mining Memes in the Digital Culture Web Archive

October 11, 2018 by Trevor Owens

The Library of Congress Web Cultures Web Archive launched to the public last year. This collection of the American Folklife Center, including a series of sites documenting the ways that cultures have developed and changed online, has already garnered a good bit of attention (see articles from Slate , Smithsonian Magazine and GeekWire .)

You can view the web archives online through our instance of the Wayback Machine, the software we run to replay and provide access to archived websites. With that noted, many of the sites archived in the collection, like GIPHY, and Meme Generator, are more like databases or datasets of digital resources. GIPHY maintains a massive online collection of animated GIFs and Meme Generator presents a corpus of meme images or image macros. For further context, meme images/image macros are widely used images that include text written to a range of



A screenshot of the Web Cultures Web Archive

templates used in online communication and animated GIFs are short looping moving image files often used as a kind of online form of gestures.



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Digital Scholarship 101: Six Tools to Get You Started

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Prepared by: Eileen Jakeway



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to go if there was one? I had listened to ruch as this long enough, and without returning to my hold, 5 rought om Duydam, as chairman of the school committee, and asked for an interview." "By this time, in his copseiling of Post master, we had formed a toterable acquaintance. Now, for the first time, I made known my derive to open a public

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I had been pushed around for all my life been and felt at this moment that I Couldn't take it anymore. When I asked the policeman why we there had to be pushed around? He said he didn't know. The low is the law. you are under arest." I tota I went with I did int resist.

July 24, 1963 Cleveland, Ohio Cleveland vs. Minnesota

KILLEBREW, HARMON (Minnesota Outfielder)

A big right hand hitter with as much distance power as any man in the game. Strikes out a great deal. I would not be interested in obtaining his contract in any kind of a possible trade. I don't want him at the price.

BRANCH RICKEY

cc - Mr. Bing Devine





Laura Wrubel Visiting Scholar



Jer Thorp Innovator-In-Residence



Julia Hickey Visiting Scholar



Aditya Jain Innovation Intern



Erin Diott



Jeffrey Shen Innovation Intern



Chelsea Stieber Kluge Fellow



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Samantha Herron Junior Fellow



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