Digital Scholarship Trends in Academic Library

Creating new areas of engagement & partnership

Trending Topic

Time to Adoption for Digital Scholarship Technologies : One year or less







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2016 top trends in academic libraries: A review of the trends and issues affecting academic libraries in higher education

Every other year, the ACRL Research Planning and Review Committee produces a document on top trends in higher education as they relate to academic librarianship. The 2016 Top Trends report discusses research data services, digital scholarship, collection assessment trends, content provider mergers, evidence of learning, new directions with the ACRL Framework for Information Literacy, altmetrics, emerging staff positions, and open educational resources.

Research data services (RDS)

The latest survey of U.S. and Canadian college and research libraries reports that the number of libraries offering research data services has remained flat.¹ This is somewhat unexpected, based on responses to the survey conducted by David Fearon² in which nearly a quarter of respondents indicated plans to offer a range of data services. Consistent with previous surveys, Carol Tenopir et al. found that RDS are more common in four-year and research universities than two-year institutions. Many libraries currently providing RDS have taken a traditional approach by offering informational and consultative services that align with existing lialson and reference roles, far fewer are offering technical services.

Data policies and data management plans

Following through on the 2013 OSTP Memorandum,³ many federal funding agencies released their Public Access Plans in 2015. An informal group of library-based data specialists created a comparison chart of these plans, available in Figshare.⁴ Jennifer Thoegersen compares the policy elements in federal funding agency plans and the Interagency Working Group on Digital Data (IWGDD) report,⁵ while Kristin Briney analyzed institutional research data policies. Supporting faculty and administrators in navigating these policies is an important opportunity for libraries.⁶

Professional development for librarians providing RDS

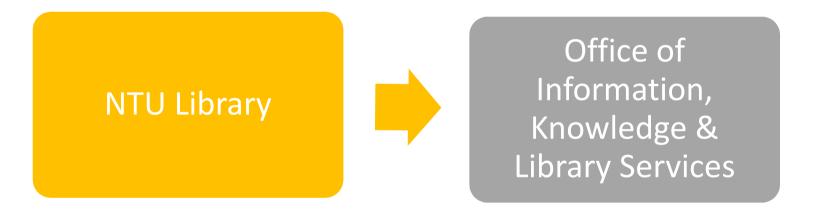
Most libraries are shifting existing staff into data positions rather than hiring new data librarians, creating a growing demand for professional development opportunities.⁷ The range of professional development opportunities for librarians to educate themselves in good data practices increased throughout 2015 and will continue to grow in 2016, chiefly as a result of two initiatives. The first includes two NIH BD2K awards to develop a MOOC⁸ and two curricula for teaching research data management.⁹ The second is the creation of an ACRL Research Data Management Roadshow, which will take the form of a day-long workshop designed for library administrators, subject liaisons, and other specialists.

Digital scholarship

To advance the educational and research processes, libraries are developing digital scholarship centers, often in partnership with other campus units. These centers extend traditional methods of research by applying new technologies, such as GIS data, visualization, and big data across the curriculum. Digital asset management, digital preservation, training, consultations, and tools for digital scholarship are among the suite of services and resources provided. Alix Keener identifies challenges associated with creating space for collaborative research relationships in digital scholarship: the role of librarians as collaborators/service providers, program planning for diverse constituencies, and continuous skill development.¹⁰ ACRL's Digital

Evolving in a Changing Environment

• Library will play an important role as the research, learning & publishing environment change



 Led by a Deputy Associate Provost to deepen integration with other research & teaching units
Create a more agile organizational structure
Encourage research collaboration

Different Definitions

Digital scholarship is the use of digital evidence, methods of inquiry, research, publication and preservation to achieve scholarly and research goals.

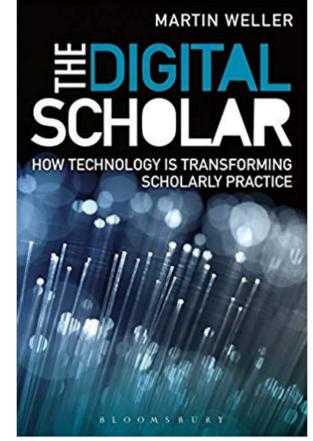
Digital Scholarship is defined as any scholarly activity that makes extensive use of one or more of the new possibilities for teaching and research opened up by the unique affordances of digital media. These include, but not limited to, <u>new forms of collaboration, new forms of publication and new</u> methods for visualizing and analyzing data.

The Chartered Institute of Library and Information Professionals (CILIP) defines digital scholarship as the implementation of technology to support the access, retrieval, and application of knowledge. Products of digital scholarship can include <u>digital media</u>, websites, archives of scholarly information, and digital exhibits.

Multiple Interpretations (Weller)

Digital scholarship is ...

- 1. Building a digital collection of information for further study and analysis
- 2. Creating appropriate tools for collection building
- 3. Creating appropriate tools for analysis and study of collections
- 4. Using digital collections and analytical tools to generate new intellectual products
- 5. Creating authoring tools for these new intellectual products



In a digital, networked and open world, scholarly practices has been transformed in many ways. The rate of change has been accelerated by the popular support for open access and social media platforms.

Traditional Research & Teaching Support Roles in NTU Library

- Select, develop and promote collection of books and AV resources
- Conduct Information Literacy classes
- Provide reference enquiry service

.... are also Changing

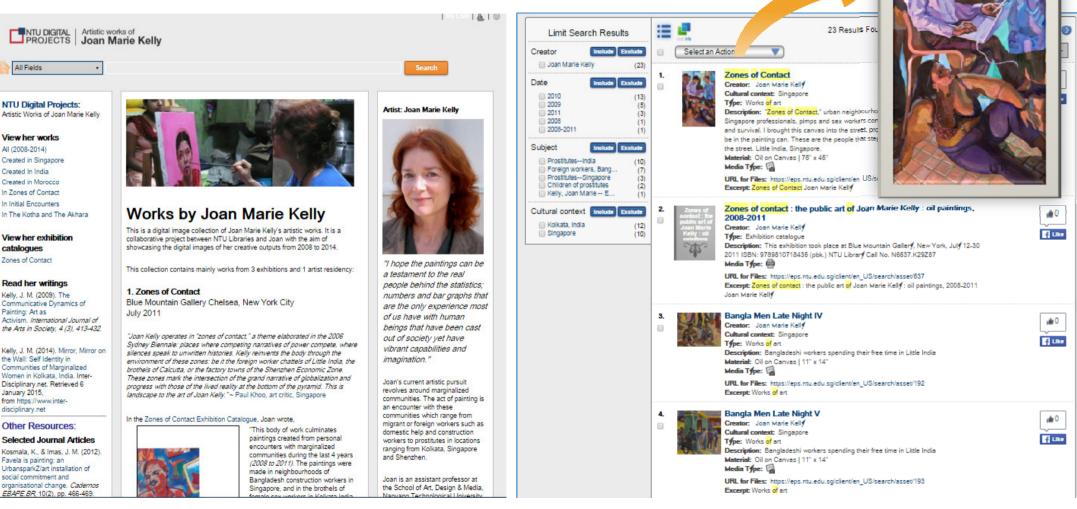
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- Create Digital Collections
- Provide Digital Publishing
- More focus on Digital/Data Literacy
- Offer Data Management Services
- Meet demand for data sources, especially for Text-mining
- Track social impact of research with **Altmetrics**
- Contribute to **Digital Humanities projects**

New trends In Digital Scholarship

Create Digital Collections

- Researchers are collecting & creating a lot of data, photographs, digitalised images, interviews, audio recordings, video clips etc.
- <u>Showcase</u> as well as to <u>share</u> other types of research output as mentioned above
- Content for these digital collections can come from a variety of sources.

Create Digital Collections - Digitisation



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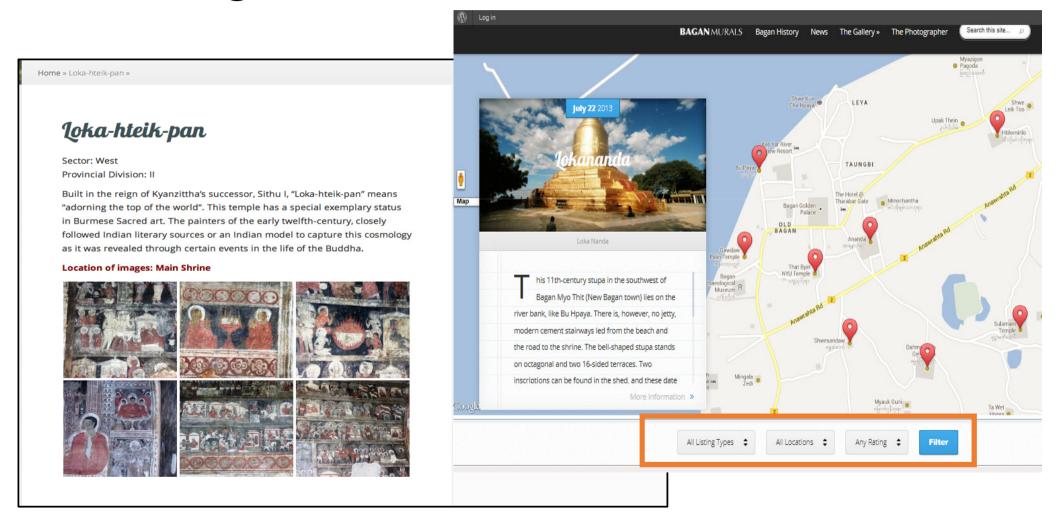
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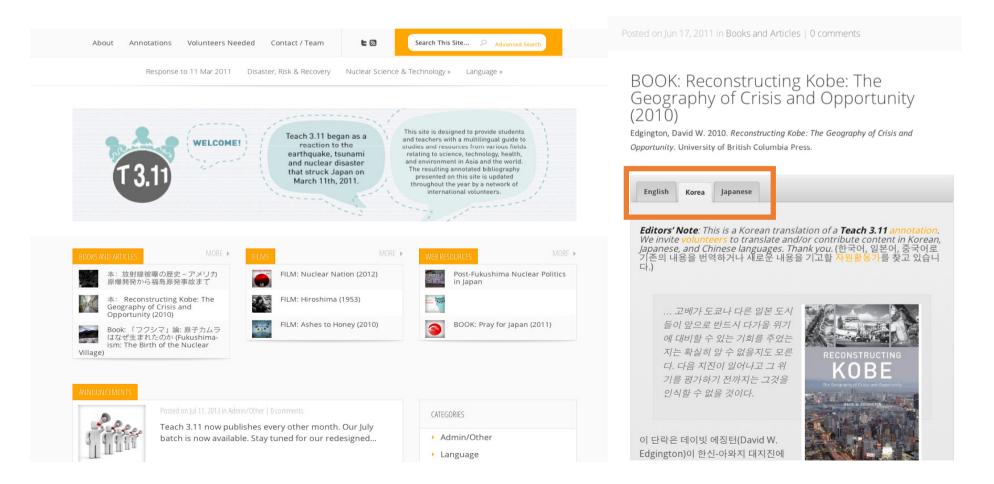
Create Digital Collections

Organising and geotagging research data -> a searchable database of Photographs taken during fieldwork



Create Digital Collections – Crowdsource

Sharing educational resources about the historical contexts of scientific and technical issues related to the triple earthquake, tsunami, and nuclear disasters in Japan.



Meet demand for data sources

- In Digital Humanities, researchers look for patterns in a large collections
- Eg. Instead of studying Shakespeare's works, analyse all the literature written during Victorian period to identify "common themes"
- Advice on data sources, licensing, copyright etc.

Meeting demand for new data sources

Providing access to Primary Sources/Digital Collections eg. NTU researchers can leverage Gale Digital Scholar Lab to do text-mining and visualise their data

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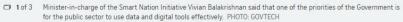
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More focus on Digital/Data Literacy

10,000 public servants to receive data science training under GovTech-NUS tie-up

"I believe data is the new currency," said Dr. Vivian Balakrishnan, Singapore Minister for Foreign Affairs and Ministerin-charge of the Smart Nation programme





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Data Literacy – Library Programmes

Conduct short Lunchtime Talks on fake news, data/information literacy



Lunchtime Learning @ The Library

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PYTHON CONSULTATION

Lee Wee Nam Library, Stargate, Level 3 23 April - 25 June 2018 (Every Monday) 04:00PM - 06:00PM

Have a question about Python? Need help with trouble-shooting Python codes?

Come and meet our expert Fredy to have your queries answered.

Email us at dst@ntu.edu.sg with your queries and make an appointment 3 days in advance.

Each consultation lasts about 30 minutes.

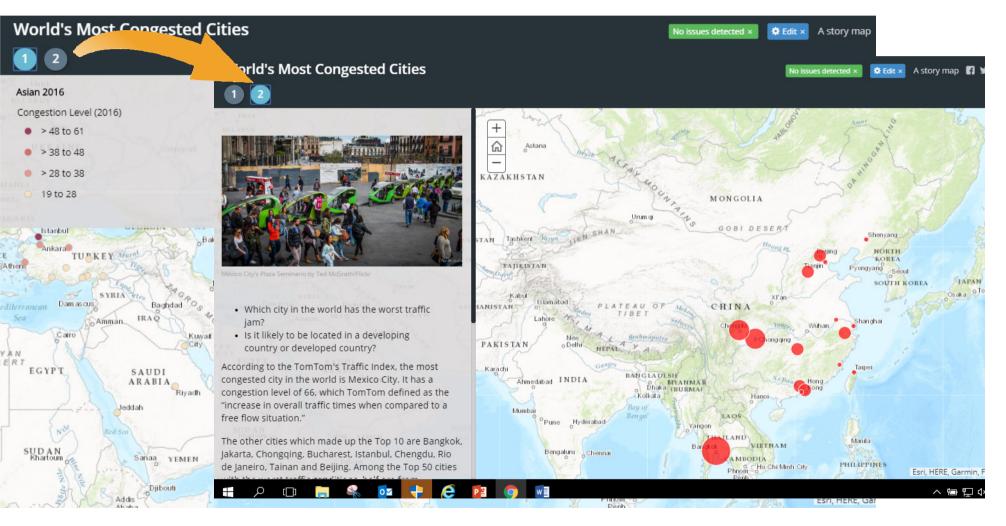
Provide One-to-One Project Consultation on web scraping and data viz



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New Areas – Use of Digital Humanities tools & Data Visualisation



Data Literacy – integrated into Undergrad Research

Starting your research

- Literature review & search techniques
- Social Research Networks
- Data management
- Specialised databases

Visualising research data

- Infographics
- Data cleaning & extracting
- Geospatial and digital maps
- Gephi, data viz and interactive charts

Communicating your research

- Tips for poster design
- Copyright & writing up your research
- Showcasing & tracking your research online
- Powerpoint, Prezi & other presentation tools

URECA is the acronym for Undergraduate Research Experience on CAmpus, a university-wide programme to cultivate a research culture among the most able undergraduates. OIKLS works with the URECA Office to

(1) Enhance URECA students' research fundamentals and skills (e.g. capability for data analytics etc.).

(2) Create better capability to communicate or present their URECA research effectively.

(3) Develop URECA students' research experience portfolio to prepare for postgraduate studies or career in research.

Offer Data Management Services

- Setting up and running a Data repository
- Store final/ working data
- Data Management Plan
- General advice on copyright, privacy, data sharing

Offer Data Management Services

Launch of Data Repository using Dataverse in Nov 2017 to capture working and final data of faculty to support research integrity and data reuse.



OIKLS works actively with faculty to offer a suite of services supporting various parts of the Research Cycle, from writing data management plan to creating digital projects and archiving research output.

diha digital intangible heritage of asia

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DIHA: Highlighting the Role of Languages in Bridging Tangible and Intangible Heritage through Interactive Digital Media DIHA is a research and development cluster at NTU College of Humanities, Arts, and Social Sciences (CoHASS), NTU Singapore. Our aim is to capture the vibrant cultural and linguistic fusion of the Asia-Pacific region through interdisciplinary lenses. This is a RAD cluster which aims to bring together linguists, historiant, designers, interactive media specialists, computer engineers, scientists and museum curators from different parts of the university as well as relevant external collaborators. The focus is to highlight the role of languages in intangible heritage and to facilitate and bridge collaborative effort from different discipline. The collaboration will result in the conservation and interpretation or cultural knowledge, which is accessible to both researchers and society.

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Ongoing Projects









Exploring the crossroads of linguistic diversity language contact in Southeast Asia

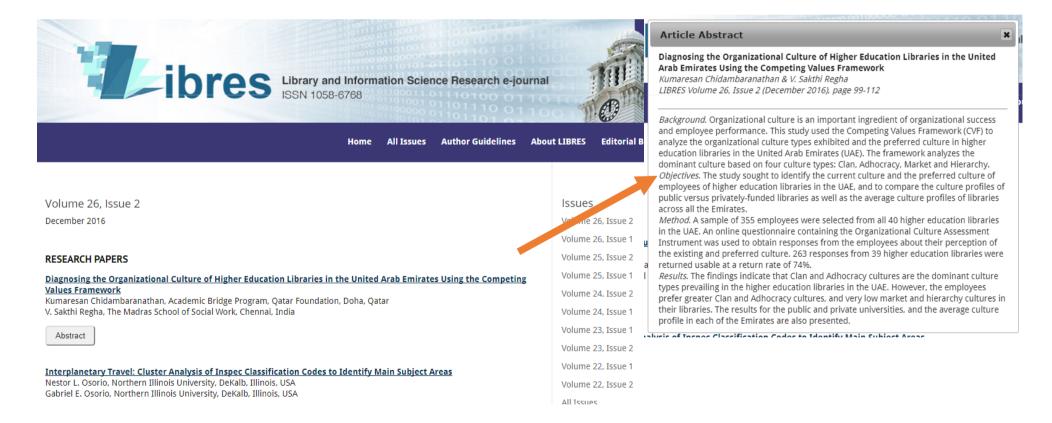
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AILCA 2.0 – The Archive of Indigenous Languages and Cultures of Asia

Provide Digital Publishing

Establish a new 2-person University Online Publishing team to explore digital publishing

OIKLS helping a faculty to host an Open Access Journal entitled Libres, an international refereed ejournal devoted to research and scholarly articles in Library and Information Science



Track social impact of research with Altmetrics

- Many publishers have already provided altmetrics data for their publications.
- Some funding agencies have also asked researchers to provide data to show the social impact of their research.
- Support faculty with tenure and promotion or funding applications by providing article-level metrics.

Track social impact of research with Altmetrics

Article level metrics (altmetrics) generated by PlumX to capture social impact of article



Enhancing Cognition with Video Games: A Multiple Game Training Study

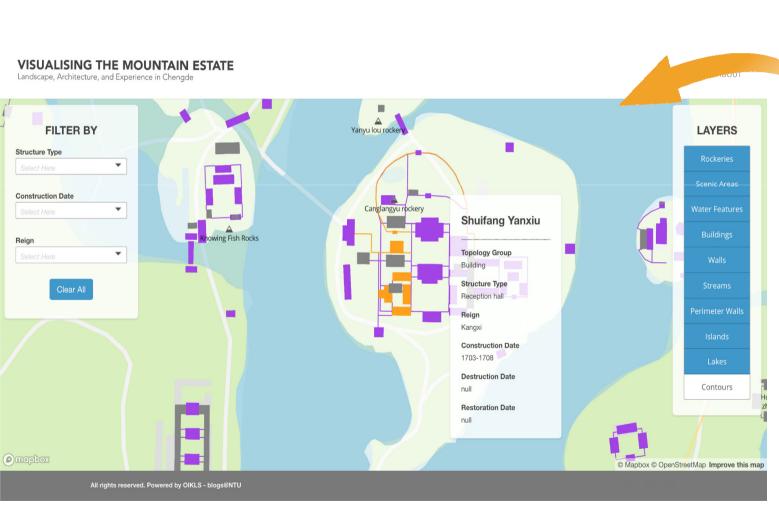
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Contribute to DS/Digital Humanities projects

- Data sources
- Programming, data visualisation, analysis etc.
- Showcase and document project work and its progress (esp for large projects)
- Publish papers
- Preservation and archiving of work

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Qing dynasty imperial park, Bishu shanzhuang (translated as the Mountain Estate)

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