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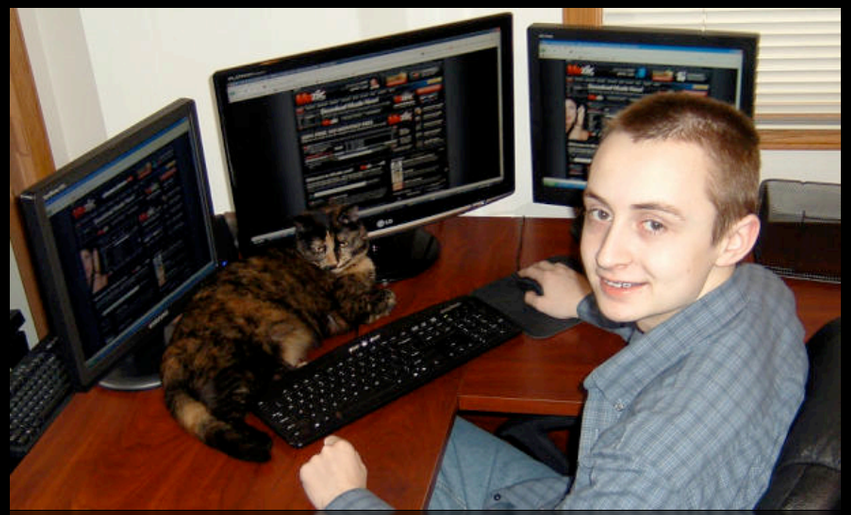

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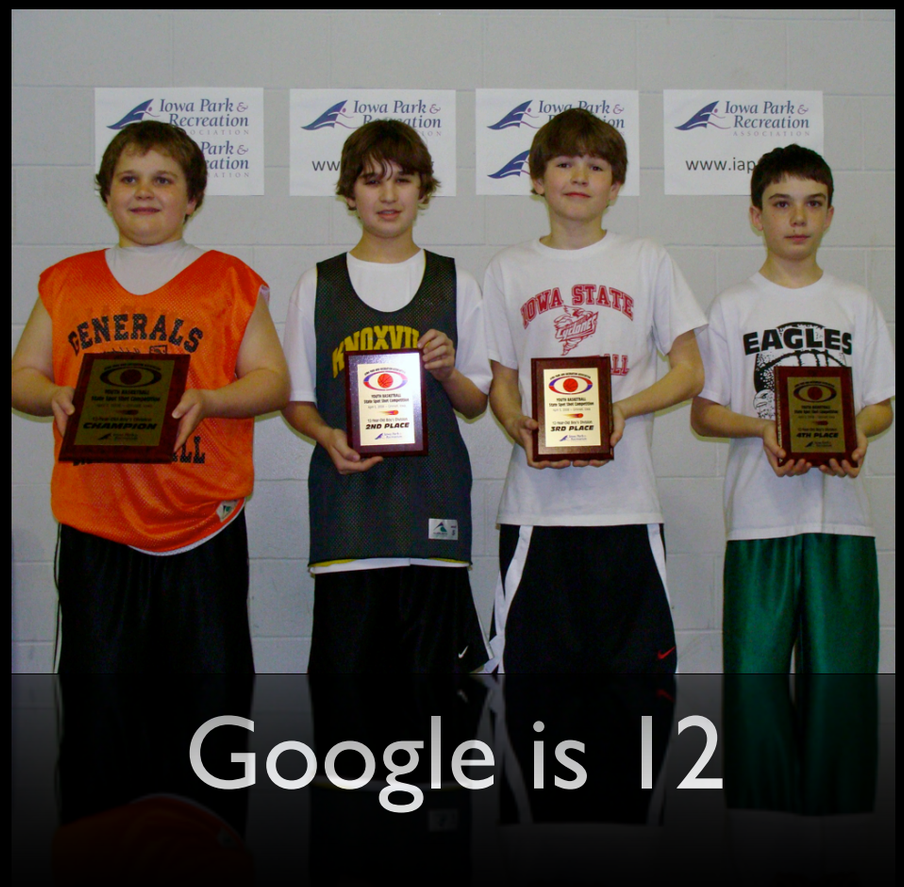

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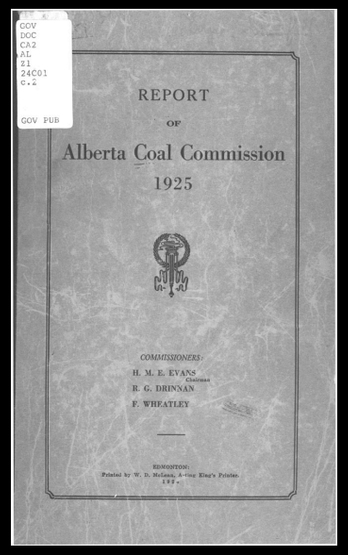

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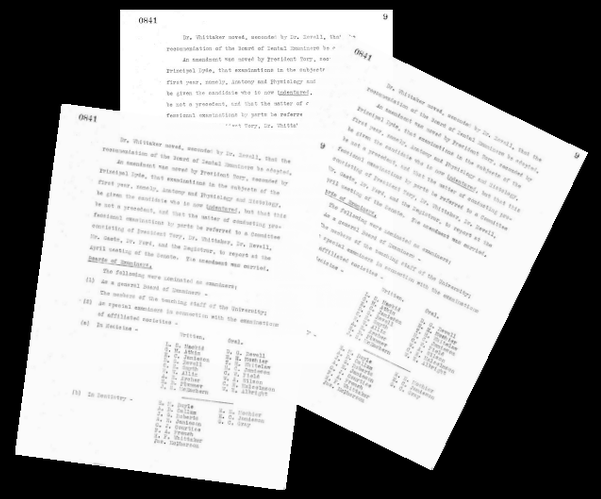

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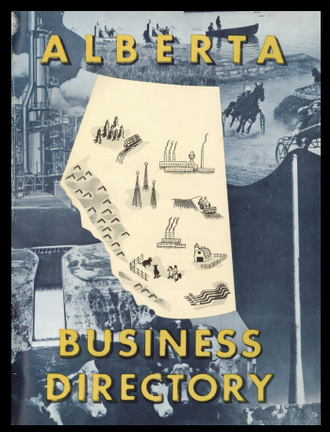

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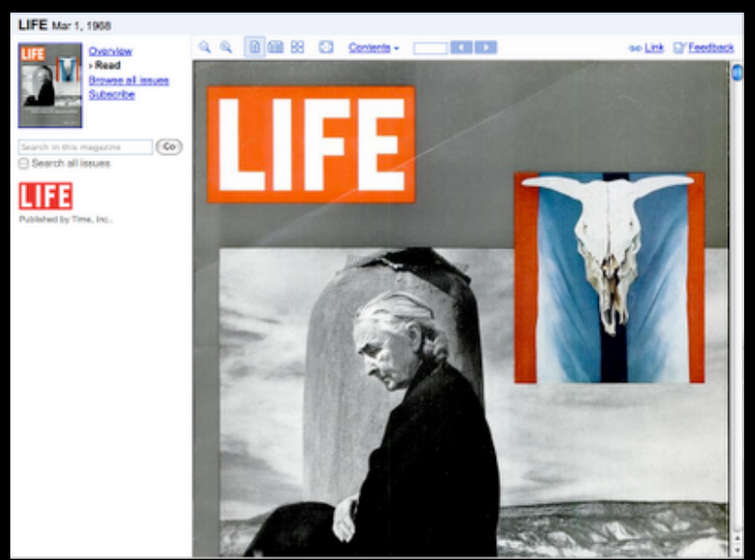

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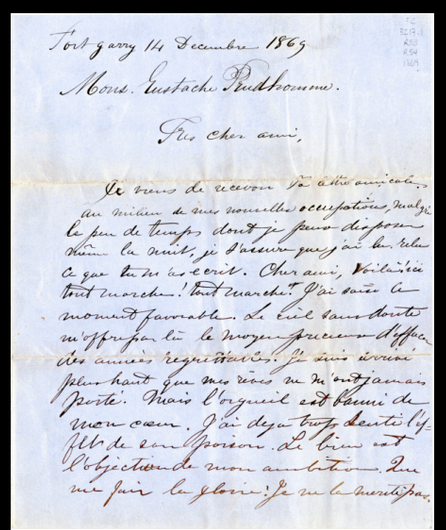

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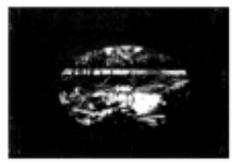

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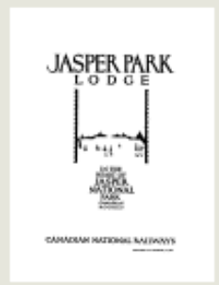

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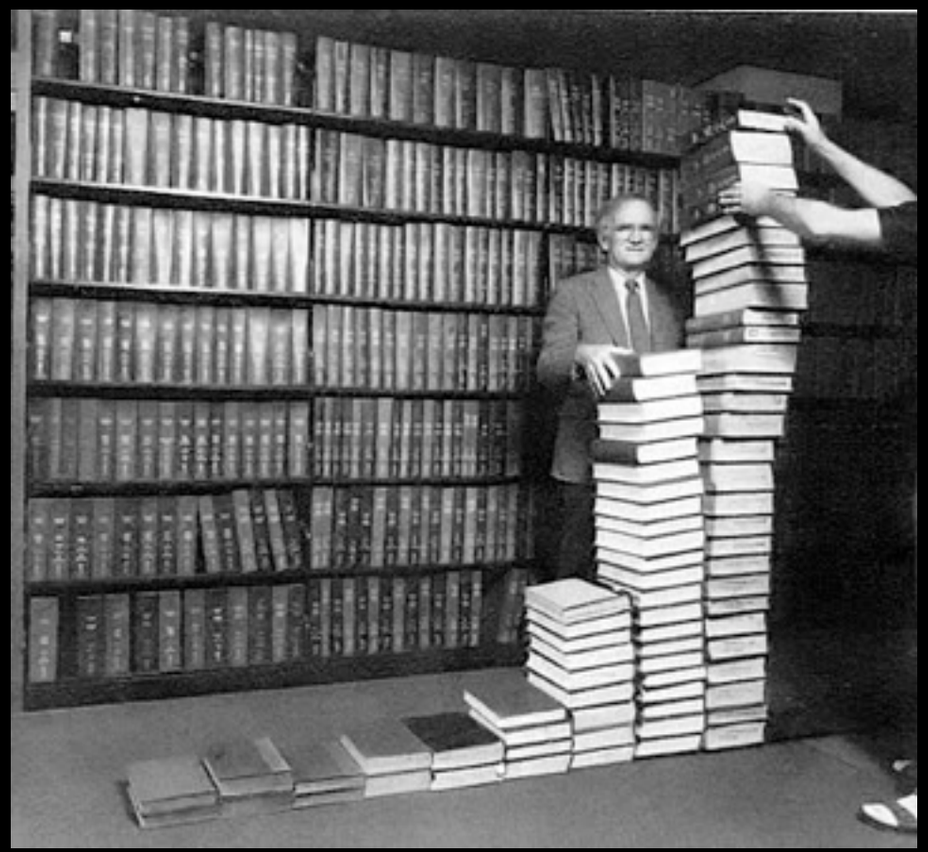

Different scales of digitization projects

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specific audience(s) in mind

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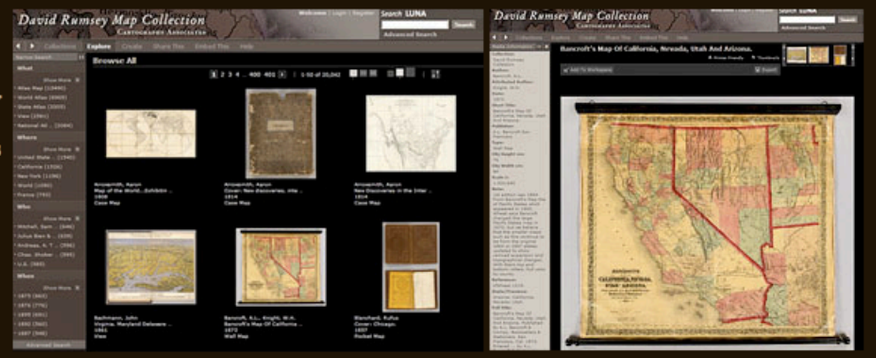

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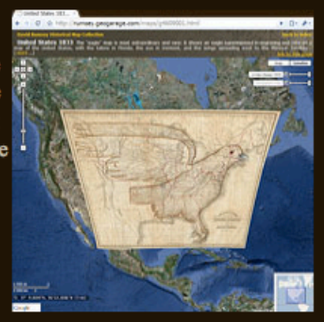

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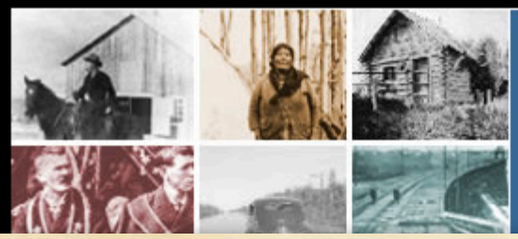

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Bruce Peel

The Illustrated War News

Edited by J. W. Bengough (1851-1923), "cartoonist, editor, publisher, author, entertainer, and politician." Aptly described as "bombastically nationalistic." (*John Wilson Bengough, Dictionary of Canadian Biography Online*)

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News & Updates

"Canada's History" magazine discusses Peel

It was a delightful surprise to find our bibliography and site featured prominently in Dave Obee's latest article, "At your service: How the Internet can fuel your search for family mementos," published in the latest issue of *Canada's History* (formerly *The Beaver*, April/May 2010, p.47-48). With reference to our **Henderson's Directories**, Dave writes, "Without the digitization work being done at the University of Alberta, these ads – a vital part of my family's history – might have never been found." We like this quote too: "Years ago, I went through the microfiches in a library to track down references to my family. I marvelled at the time about how technology had improved access to the old directories. Now the same work can be done in minutes, in the comfort of my home, at any time of the day." Thanks Dave!

March 22, 2010

A Letter from Louis Riel, "Tres cher ami"

A previously unrecorded autograph letter of Louis Riel, written at a most important juncture of the first Red River Rebellion, a mere seven days after Riel's band of Metis rebels had captured Dr. Schultz and his party at Fort Garry and imprisoned them, and just six days after the publication of the famous Declaration of the Inhabitants of Rupert's Land.

Le Courrier de l'ouest

Published from 1905 to 1915 in Edmonton, Alberta, this newspaper was at one time the only French language newspaper created in Western Canada. (**Alberta's Online Encyclopedia**)

» Feature Archives

Other Collections | Using Peel

Alberta Digital Royal Commissions

Alberta Folklore and Local History

Alberta Folklore and Local History Photographs

Atlas of Alberta Railways

Collection Stats

Bibliographic records:	10,420
Digitized Items:	7,498
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Newspaper Articles:	997,629
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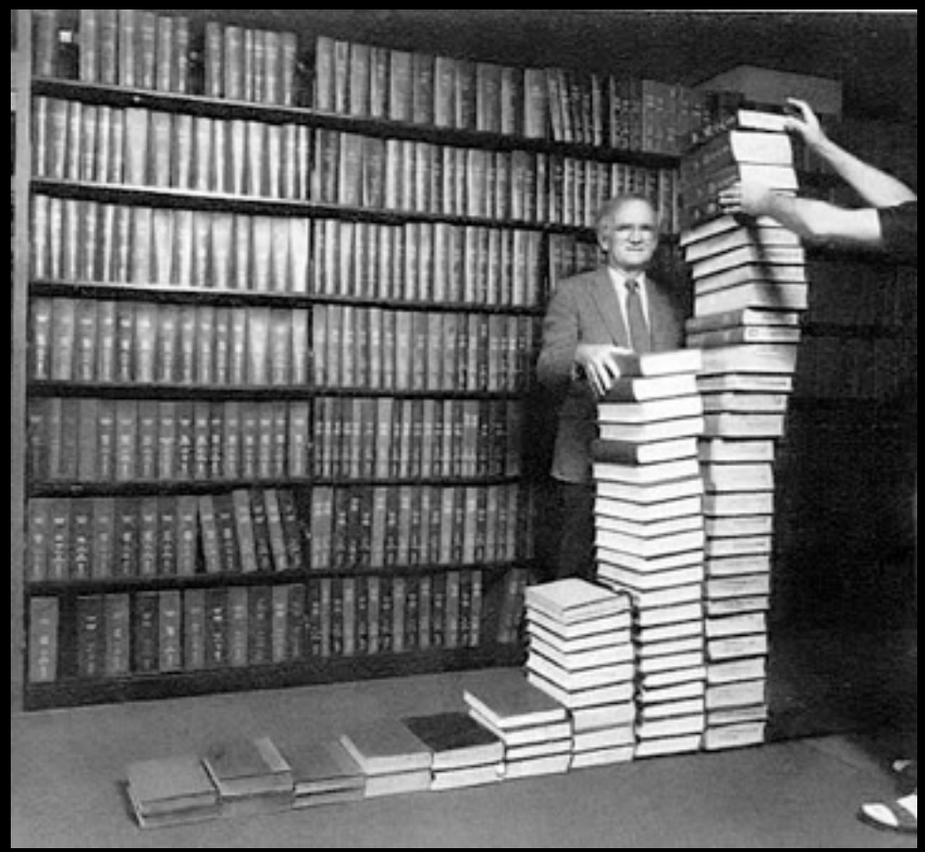

Large scale digitization initiatives (LSDI)

Mass digitization

"Digitization on an industrial scale"
(Karen Coyle, Journal of Academic Librarianship)

Factory process vs crafting process

Toronto Scanning Centre, Internet Archive

Economies of scale & economies of scope

- Do more, do it all!
- Less human intervention and more routine automation
- Basic functionality and solid quality
- Cheaper per page costs
- Uniform processes for multiple collections
- Fast, fast, fast!

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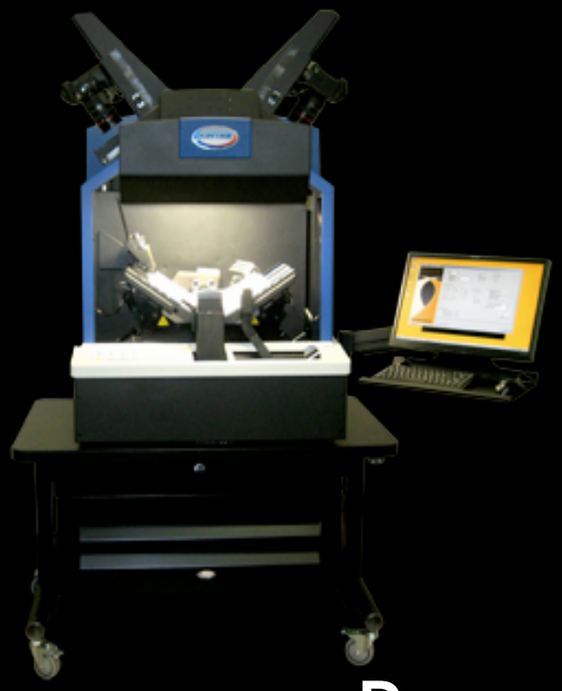

How is this possible?

= efficient, fast, fewer mediated processes

- Better technology - cameras, cradle scanners, non-destructive, micro; better OCR 98%-99.9% accuracy (sometimes)
- 1000 - 3000+ pages/hour
- automate/repurpose records
- limited markup - layered services and enhancements
- less decisions, more action
- pick the easy materials

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Project Guttenburg* (b. 1971)

Biodiversity Heritage Library

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Internet Archive/Open Content Alliance

Hathi Trust*

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Alice's Adventures in Wonderland by Lewis Carroll

There was nothing so VERY remarkable in that; nor did Alice think it so VERY much out of the way to hear the Rabbit say to itself, 'Oh dear! Oh dear! I shall be late!' (when she thought it over afterwards, it occurred to her that she ought to have wondered at this, but at the time it all seemed quite natural); but when the Rabbit actually TOOK A WATCH OUT OF ITS WAISTCOAT-POCKET, and looked at it, and then hurried on, Alice started to her feet, for it flashed across her mind that she had never before seen a rabbit with either a waistcoat-pocket, or a watch to take out of it, and burning with curiosity, she ran across the field after it, and fortunately was just in time to see it pop down a large rabbit-hole under the hedge.

In another moment down went Alice after it, never once considering how in the world she was to get out again.

The rabbit-hole went straight on like a tunnel for some way, and then dipped suddenly down, so suddenly that Alice had not a moment to think about stopping herself before she found herself falling down a very deep well.

Either the well was very deep, or she fell very slowly, for she had plenty of time as she went down to look about her and to wonder what was going to happen next. First, she tried to look down and make out what she was coming to, but it was too dark to see anything; then she looked at the sides of the well, and noticed that they were filled with cupboards and book-shelves; here and there she saw maps and pictures hung upon pegs. She took down a jar from one of the shelves as she passed; it was labelled 'ORANGE MARMALADE', but to her great disappointment it was empty: she did not like to drop the jar for fear of killing somebody, so managed to put it into one of the cupboards as she fell past it.

'Well!' thought Alice to herself, 'after such a fall as this, I shall think nothing of tumbling down stairs! How brave they'll all think me at home! Why, I wouldn't say anything about it, even if I fell off the top of the house!' (Which was very likely true.)

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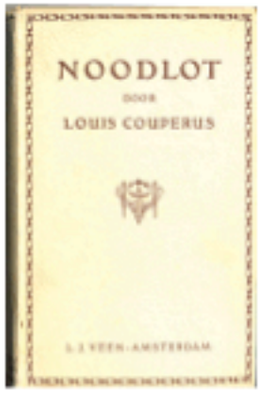

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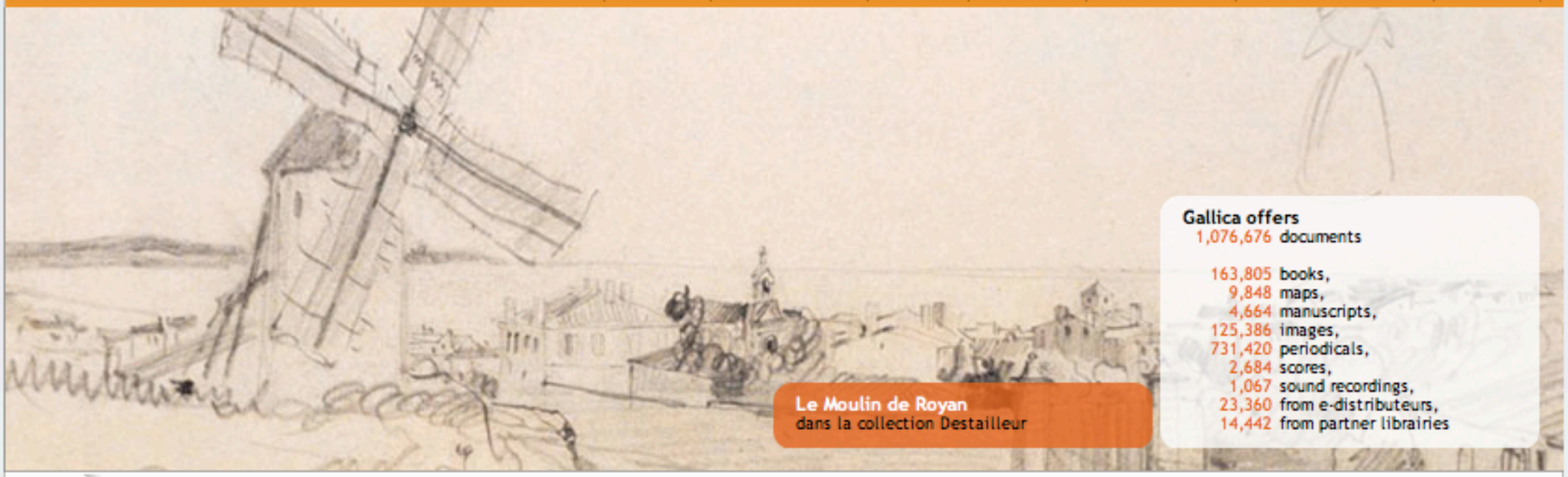

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- Portrait de François de Bourbon, prince de Conti, en buste, de 3/4 dir ...
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- La famille Pont-Biquet, comédie d'Alexandre Bisson : défets de presse]

The latest blog posts

- Le pacifisme juridique : des origines à la Société des Nations
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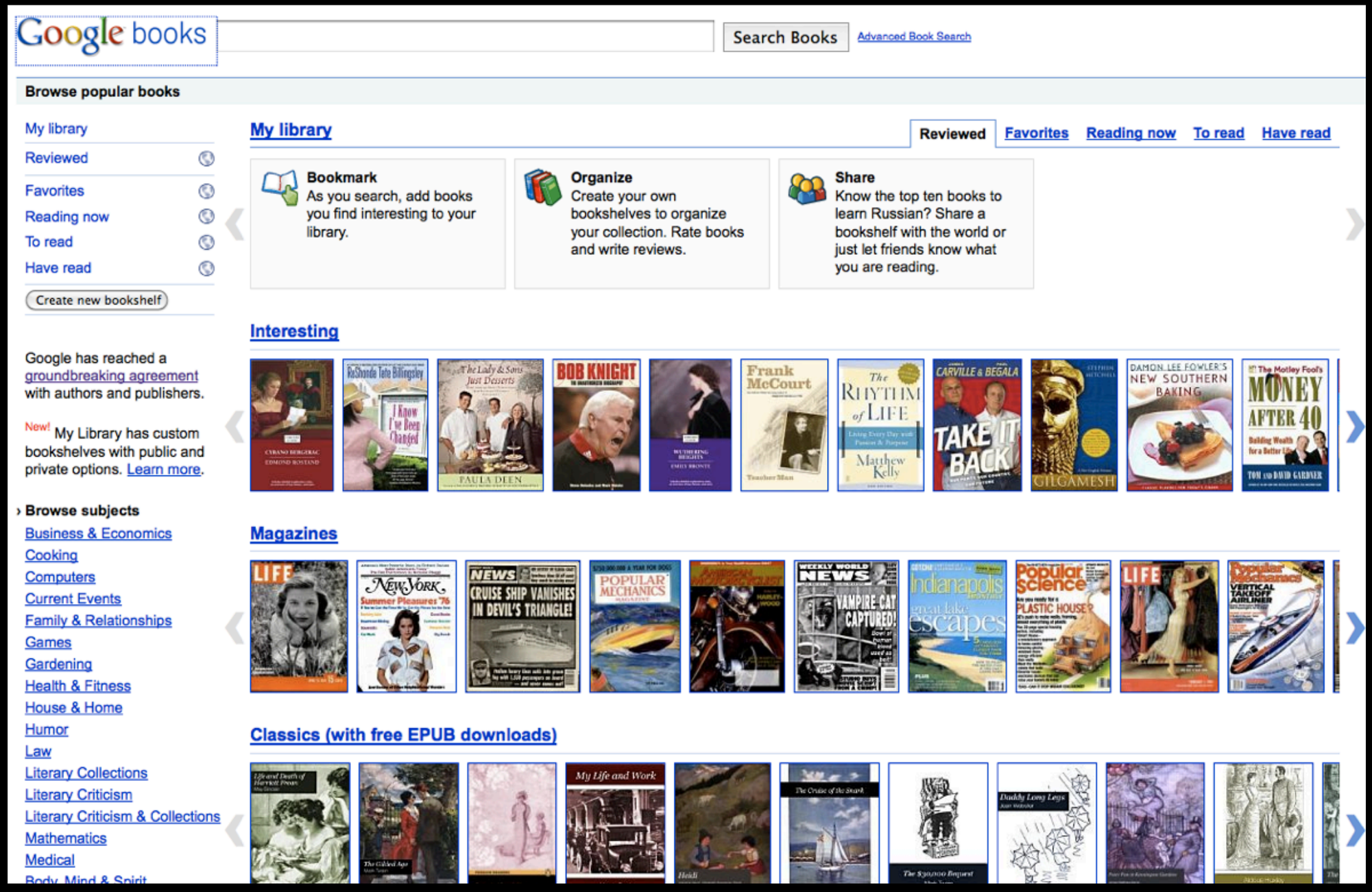

Google Books

Quick Facts

- Digitizing with a number of big library partners incl. Harvard, Stanford, UMichigan, Princeton, Cornell, NYPL and more.
- Titles scanned: Oct 9, 2009 Google claims the number is over 10 million (~12 million)
- Full view, snippet view under "fair use" laws and sample pages view (publisher partners)
- Sell books; ad revenues
- "Include first, exclude later" philosophy

Google Books and the Settlement (GBS)

Google Checks Out Library Books

The Libraries of Harvard, Stanford, the University of Michigan, the University of Oxford, and The New York Public Library Join with Google to Digitally Scan Library Books and Make Them Searchable Online

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. - December 14, 2004 - As part of its effort to make offline information searchable online, Google Inc. (NASDAQ: GOOG) today announced that it is working with the libraries of Harvard, Stanford, the University of Michigan, and the University of Oxford as well as The New York Public Library to digitally scan books from their collections so that users worldwide can search them in Google.

"Even before we started Google, we dreamed of making the incredible breadth of information that librarians so lovingly organize searchable online," said Larry Page, Google co-founder and president of Products. "Today we're pleased to announce this program to digitize the collections of these amazing libraries so that every Google user can search them instantly.

"Our work with libraries further enhances the existing Google Print program, which enables users to find matches within the full text of books, while publishers and authors monetize that information," Page added. "Google's mission is to organize the world's information, and we're excited to be working with libraries to help make this mission a reality."

Today's announcement is an expansion of the Google Print™ program, which assists publishers in making books and other offline information searchable online. Google is now working with libraries to digitally scan books from their collections, and over time will integrate this content into the Google index, to make it searchable for users worldwide.

December 2004 - Build a digital Library of Alexandria

antitrust situation
anti-competitive monopoly

is it a public good or private good?

is it fair use or copyright infringement?

Timeline

2004 - Google books is born

2005 - Author's Guild of America and the Association of American Publisher's file class action lawsuit against Google - Southern District of New York, USA

Oct 28, 2008 - Proposed Settlement

Peritz and Miller, *An Introduction to Competition Concerns in the Google Books Settlement*
http://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=1564363

Proposed settlement
(scan now, ask questions later)

- Book is scanned and added to database
- Out of copyright, available online
- In copyright, snippet view only (3-4 line text sections)
  - exception - if rights holder grants further permissions, more can be displayed
- grants Google a non-exclusive license to books in the Books Rights Registry (made up of everyone who doesn't opt out)
- Grants Google right to continue digitizing in-copyright works to build its library.

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Peritz and Miller (2010)

Timeline

Sept 4, 2010 - Antitrust Division of the Department of Justice filed a first Statement of Interest formally objecting to the Proposed Settlement, alleging questions of price-fixing and other cartel-like behavior

February 4, 2010 - Antitrust Division of the Department of Justice filed a second Statement of Interest formally objecting to the Proposed Settlement, raising additional concerns of proper bounds of class action settlements and resulting market entry barriers.

Peritz and Miller, *An Introduction to Competition Concerns in the Google Books Settlement*
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Cover of *California Lawyer, March 2010.*
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- Creation of research corpus to further robust analytical research. Google will provide a $5 million donation to create research centers that will enable sophisticated analysis and non-consumptive research across the large body of material.
- Creation of an independent, not-for-profit Book Rights Registry run by authors and publishers.

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Re: ***The Authors Guild, Inc., et al. v. Google, Inc., No. 05 Civ. 8136 (S.D.N.Y.) (DC)***

Dear Mr. McMahon:

We represent Dr. Seuss Enterprises, L.P. ("DSE"), the owner of the copyright to hundreds of books written by, or derived from books written by, Theodor S. Geisel, under his own name as well as under two pseudonyms, Dr. Seuss and Theo LeSieg, which are implicated in the Google Book Settlement. DSE and its counsel have given careful consideration to the options available to it under the terms of the Settlement. After thoughtful deliberation, DSE asks the Court to grant the plaintiffs' motion for final settlement approval.

We are pleased that the Settlement, by not displaying in-print books unless the rightsholders of those books direct Google to do so, protects our client's interests yet also offers us the opportunity to try new marketing tools such as snippet and preview use, which could spur further sales of Dr. Seuss books.

The Settlement may offer a new opportunity for authors of out-of-print books to find new audiences and new sources of income for their works. We believe this is likely to be an important benefit for the authors' community, for readers and for researchers.

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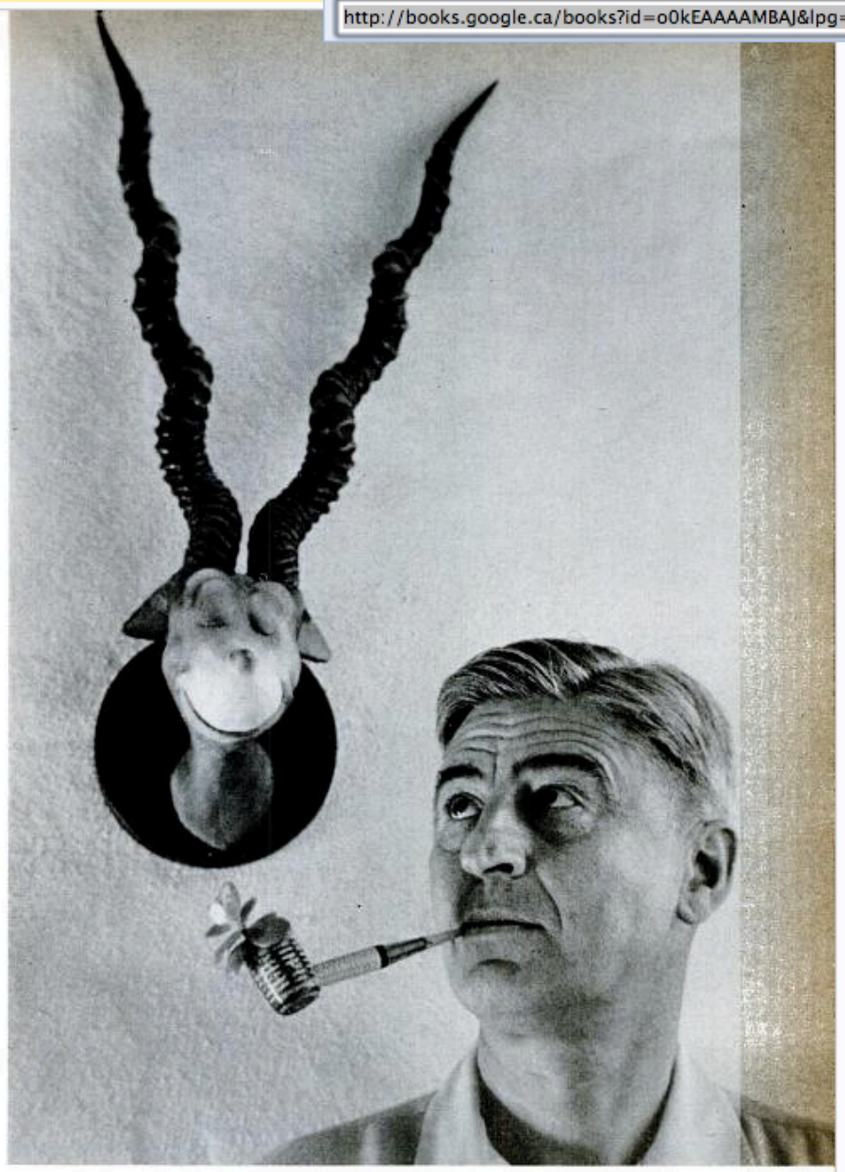

DR. SEUSS, with his favorite plant-sprouting corncob, eyes a Seuss sculpture he calls a "blue-green abelard" which hangs in his La Jolla, Calif. home.

"Over the years I've grown quite fond of this abelard, though from the look on his face he seems to think I'm pretty silly. As for the pipe, it not only gives me something to do with my hands but lets me commune with nature. It's the kind of thing Thoreau would have done if he'd thought of it."

Wacky World of Dr. Seuss

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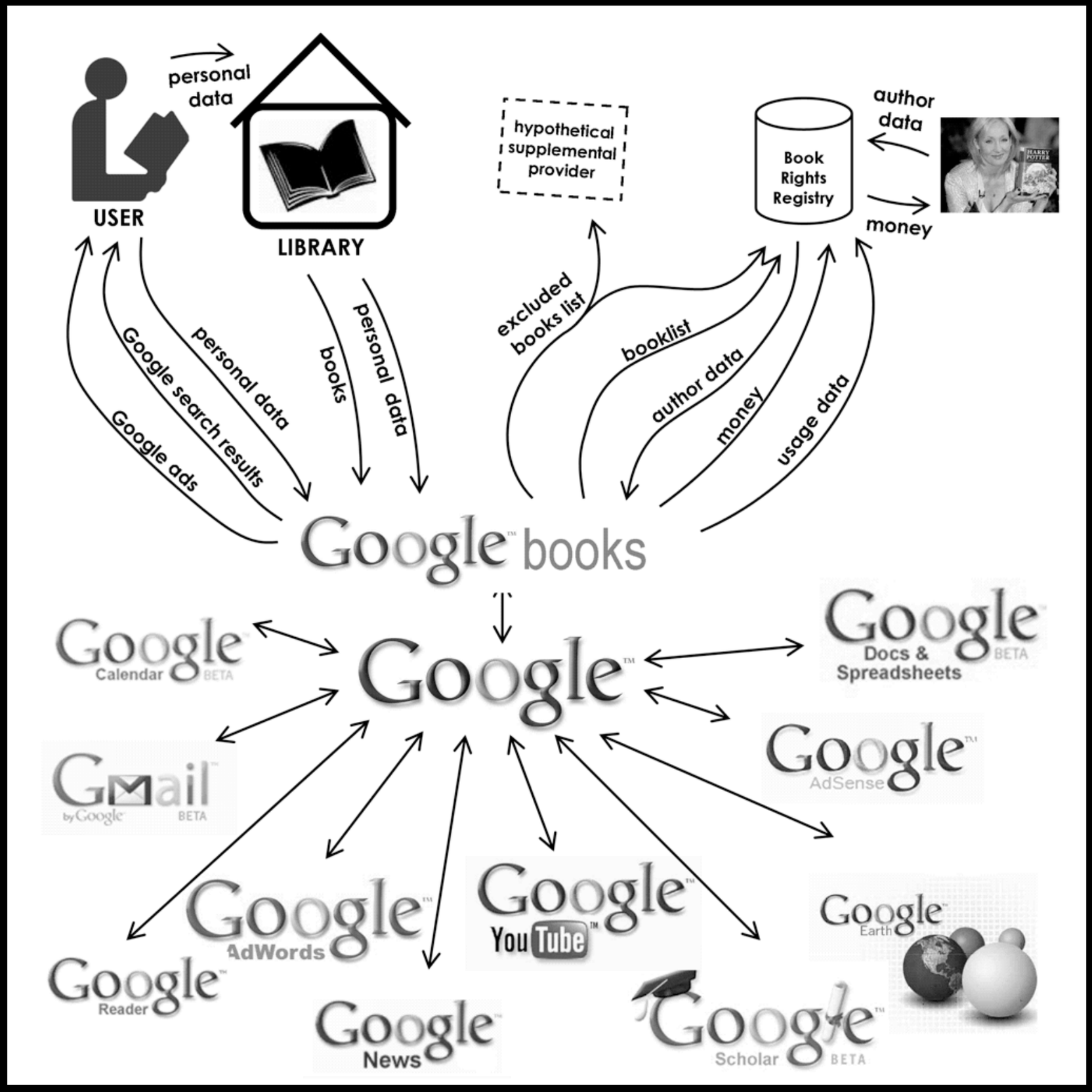

In federal district court in New York, EPIC President Marc Rotenberg urged Judge Denny Chin to reject the revised settlement now before the court in Authors Guild v. Google. Mr. Rotenberg said that the settlement would **"turn upside down" well established safeguards for reader privacy, including state privacy laws, library confidentiality obligations, and the development of techniques that minimize privacy intrusions.** Mr. Rotenberg warned that the settlement would eviscerate legal safeguards for library patrons, commercialize access to information, consolidate Google's control of the Internet, and put in place an elaborate system of user authentication and watermarking. **"A person at any library or any university in the United States that attempted to retrieve information from Google's digital library would be uniquely tagged and tracked. There is simply no precedent for the creation of such power."**

For more, see EPIC: Google Books and Privacy, EPIC: Google Books Litigation, and EPIC: Google Books: Policy Without Privacy, EPIC: Google Books Hearing Press Release. (Feb. 19, 2010)

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Google's plea for public understanding in building "a library to last forever"

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A Library to Last Forever

By SERGEY BRIN
Published: October 8, 2009

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"THE fundamental reasons why the electric car has not attained the popularity it deserves are (1) The failure of the manufacturers to properly educate the general public regarding the wonderful utility of the electric; (2) The failure of [power companies] to make it easy to own and operate the electric by an adequate distribution of charging and boosting stations. The early electrics of limited speed, range and utility produced popular impressions which still exist."

This quotation would hardly surprise anyone who follows electric vehicles. But it may be surprising to hear that in the year when it was written thousands of electric cars were produced and that year was nearly a century ago.

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Sergey Brin published an op-ed in the New York Times last Friday likening the Google Book initiative to the famous ancient library of Alexandria. Brin suggested that Google Books would be "a library to last forever," unlike its Alexandrian counterpart that was ravaged by fire. A digital library containing all the world's knowledge is a laudable goal; just ask Brewster Kahle, who established the Internet Archive in 1996, years before Google was founded, and who has worked tirelessly to create it as a non-profit true digital library.

settling takes away others fair use defense

what price will libraries pay for access?

privacy? tracking?

driven by commercial incentive or public good?

CAUT ACPPU BULLETIN

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CAUT Objects to Google Books Deal

Ottawa copyright lawyer David Fewer finds search giant Google's ambition to build digital libraries seriously flawed.

CAUT has filed a brief with the U.S. District Court in New York, raising several objections to a settlement reached late last year in the long-running Google Books lawsuit.

The court action taken against Google in 2005 by plaintiff groups of U.S. authors and publishers claimed Google's efforts to create a collection of digital books violated copyright.

The settlement now on the table envisages a $125 million payment plus a share of future royalties to authors, publishers and their lawyers in exchange for Google's right to digitize a vast array of works and make them commercially available.

"There's just so much wrong with the deal, it's hard to know where to start," says David Fewer, an intellectual property and technology lawyer and director of the Canadian Internet Policy and Public Interest Clinic at the University of Ottawa.

Fewer, who worked closely with CAUT in drafting its objection, says the proposed settlement, among other things, contravenes international copyright law and international trade agreements, interferes with the moral rights of Canadian authors, fails to reflect the open communication values of academic authors and undermines privacy.

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5. ...minimal privacy protections. The PASA's inconsiderate treatment of privacy interests is inconsistent with Canadian academic values. More troublingly, the PASA's failure to require privacy guarantees puts the PASA at odds with Canadian privacy legislation and values more generally.

GBS opposition

- Many groups and creators file statements against the settlement (including the library sector)
- Open Content Alliance and the Open Book Alliance "...to counter Google, the Association of American Publishers and the Authors' Guild's scheme to monopolize the access, distribution and pricing of the largest digital database of books in the world." (Internet Archive, Amazon.com, Yahoo!, Microsoft and others)

Image: http://for.theloveofbooks.com/2009/04/opposition_to_google/

Open Content Alliance

- Initiated by Brewster Kahle, founder of the Internet Archive in October 2005 (10 months after Google)
- Internet Archive is a registered non-profit
  - Unlike Google, doesn't expect or require profit
- Cost sharing model with participating libraries and organizations - open content, open source, open access - 2 million+ books have been digitized
- Teamed with Microsoft who later bailed abruptly in 2008

Differences

- OCA focuses on public domain; pushing on orphan works and fair use models for the public good in an open manner (stalled Million Books project)
- IA scanned content/derivatives/tools are *open* - anyone can use or host them. No restristions on single gateways. Google's copies are (mostly) closed.
- OCA has many partners, many content types, many formats and much love.

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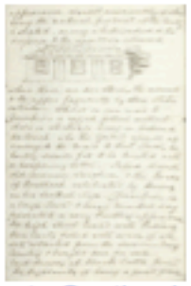

Excursion to Scotland, 1832
Seven commercially produced plates of prominent buildings and views are inserted. In addition there are a number of small hand-drawn pictures and a hand-drawn map included in the text

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"This 1,000 year old book which has only been seen by a select few people, can, with the technology of today, be shared with millions tomorrow," said Robert Miller, Director of Books of the Internet Archive "Selecting this title for the 2 millionth text is a fitting tribute to the team of scanners in Toronto Canada, who have been carefully working for the past 5 years."

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Not all rebel alliance vs. evil empire

- Google has cool tools and the larger content pool (not surprising). IA doesn't have the same deep pockets (but they also do really cool things).
- Aug 2009 - Google allows downloading public domain books - PDF, ePub
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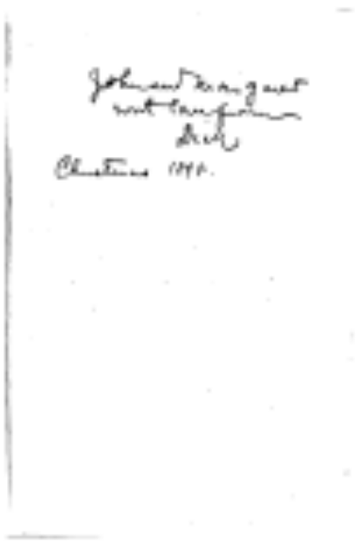

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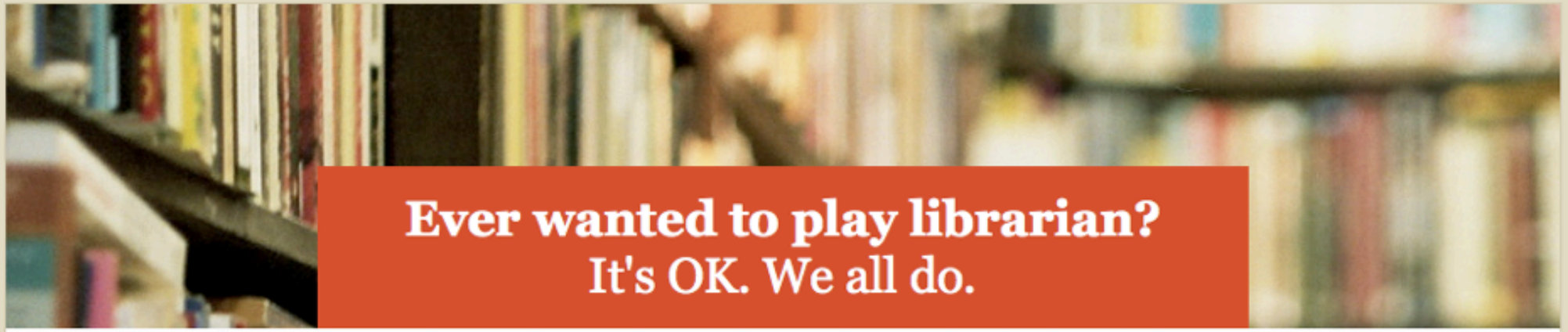

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“If we own it, we can lend it.”

Robert Miller, Director of Books at the Internet Archive

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- To build a reliable and increasingly comprehensive digital archive of library materials converted from print that is co-owned and managed by a number of academic institutions.
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- To help preserve these important human records by creating reliable and accessible electronic representations.
- To stimulate redoubled efforts to coordinate shared storage strategies among libraries, thus reducing long-term capital and operating costs of libraries associated with the storage and care of print collections.
- To create and sustain this "public good" in a way that mitigates the problem of free-riders.
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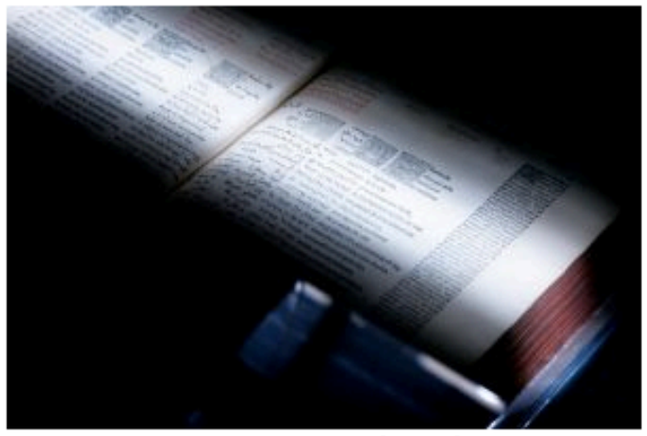

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A volume is digitally scanned at the U. of Michigan at Ann Arbor, where the library is a partner in Google Book Search. The company is offering up to $50,000 each to a few scholars to use the collection to "explore the digital humanities."
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By Marc Parry

Google is getting antsy.

Even as a lawsuit over its book-digitization project remains up in the air, the search giant has quietly started reaching out to universities in search of humanities scholars who are ready to roll up their sleeves and hit the virtual stacks.

The company is creating a "collaborative research program to explore the digital humanities using the Google Books corpus," according to a call for proposals obtained by *The Chronicle*. Some of Google's academic partners say the grant program marks the company's first formal foray into supporting humanities text-mining research.

The call went out to a select group of scholars, offering up to $50,000 for one year. Google says it may choose to renew the grants for a second year. It is not clear whether anybody can apply for the money, or just the group that got the solicitation.

To date, Google has digitized more than 12 million books in over 300 languages, an enormous

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The Digging into Data Challenge is part of a grant competition to spur the use of data mining and advanced computational techniques in the humanities, where much research is still carried out by real people touching real books.

http://www.diggingintodata.org/

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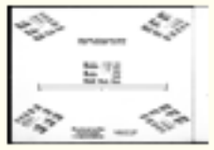

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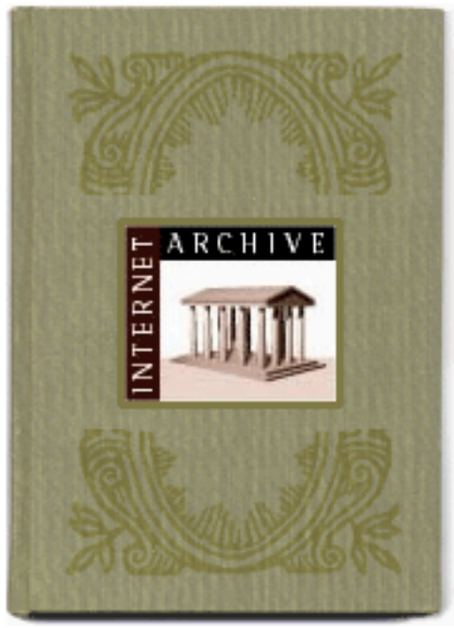

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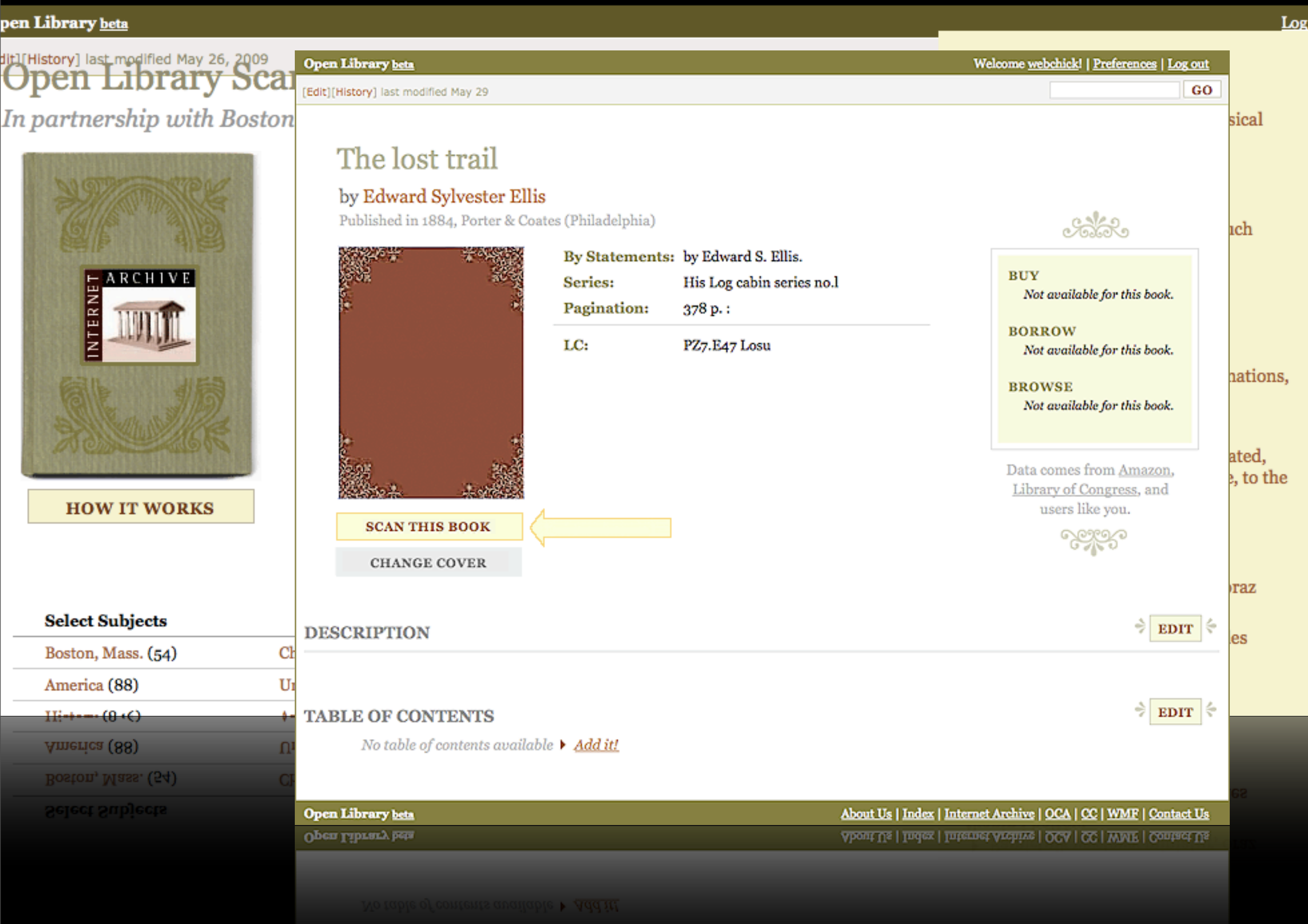
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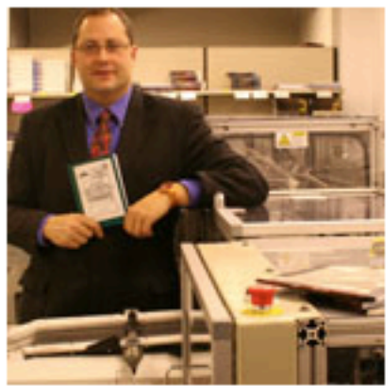
Bookstore brewing books on demand

By Richard Cairney, ExpressNews Staff

November 2, 2007 - Edmonton - The University of Alberta Bookstore is serving up a whole lot of Espresso - but not in a cup. Its brand-new Espresso Book Machine - one of four in the world and the only one in Canada, began churning out custom-ordered books today.



Bookstore manager Todd Anderson and the Espresso Book Machine.

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Google Lets You Custom-Print Millions of Public Domain Books

By Ryan Singel September 17, 2009 | 12:01 am | Categories: Commerce, Intellectual Property, Media, Search, Wired-o-Nomics

What's hot off the presses come Thursday?

Any one of the more than 2 million books old enough to fall out of copyright into the public domain.

Over the last seven years, Google has scanned millions of dusty tomes from deep in the stacks of the nation's leading university libraries and turned them into searchable documents available anywhere in the world through its search box.

And now Google Book Search, in partnership with On Demand Books, is letting readers turn those digital copies back into paper copies, individually printed by bookstores around the world.

Or at least by those booksellers that have ordered its $100,000 Espresso Book Machine, which cranks out a 300 page gray-scale book with a color cover in about 4 minutes, at a cost to the bookstore of about $3 for materials. The machine prints the pages, binds them together perfectly, and then cuts the book to size and then dumps a book out, literally hot off the press, with a satisfying clunk. (The company says a machine can print about 60,000 books a year.)

That means you can stop into the Northshire Bookstore in Manchester, Vermont, and for less than $10, custom-order your own copy of *Dame Curtsey's Book of Candy Making*, the third edition of which was published in 1920 and which can only be found online for $47.00 used.

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National Federation of the Blind backs GBS

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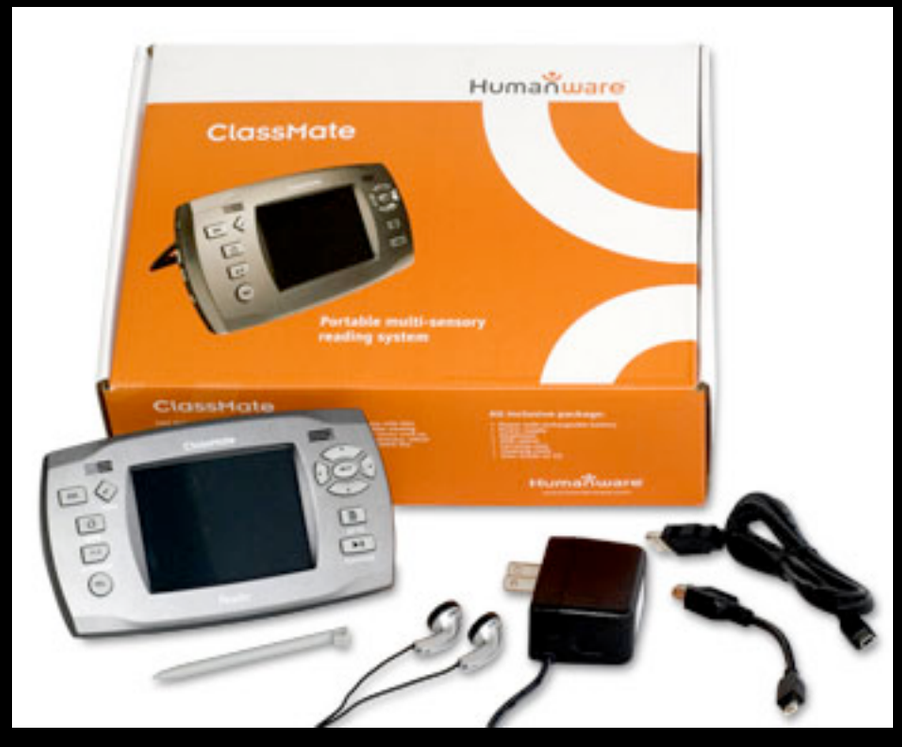
Internet Archive has made 1.6 million books in public domain available in Daisy and ePub formats.



More lessons

- Mass digitization will catch lots but not everything
- Boutique digitization can fill in important gaps
- “Library” discovery and use service layers become important to tie resources and collections together; add value where value can be added
- Open wide and keep the content flowing!

other observations...

- Mass digitization IS creating a massive online “library” - challenge is to build the tools to search, discover, bridge, preserve and better utilize the collections

- Mass digitization offers an efficient, factory-like means of getting material/ information online

- done right => low cost, high impact on global scale

- surfaces the long tail

- digital format breathes new life and new uses into old works

- require better policy/public good perspectives around copyright and the right to copy

Institutions will try to preserve the problem to which they are the solution.

Clay Shirky

http://www.kk.org/thetechnium/archives/2010/04/the_shirky_prin.php

When an industry changes dramatically, the future belongs to the nimble.

Jason Kottke

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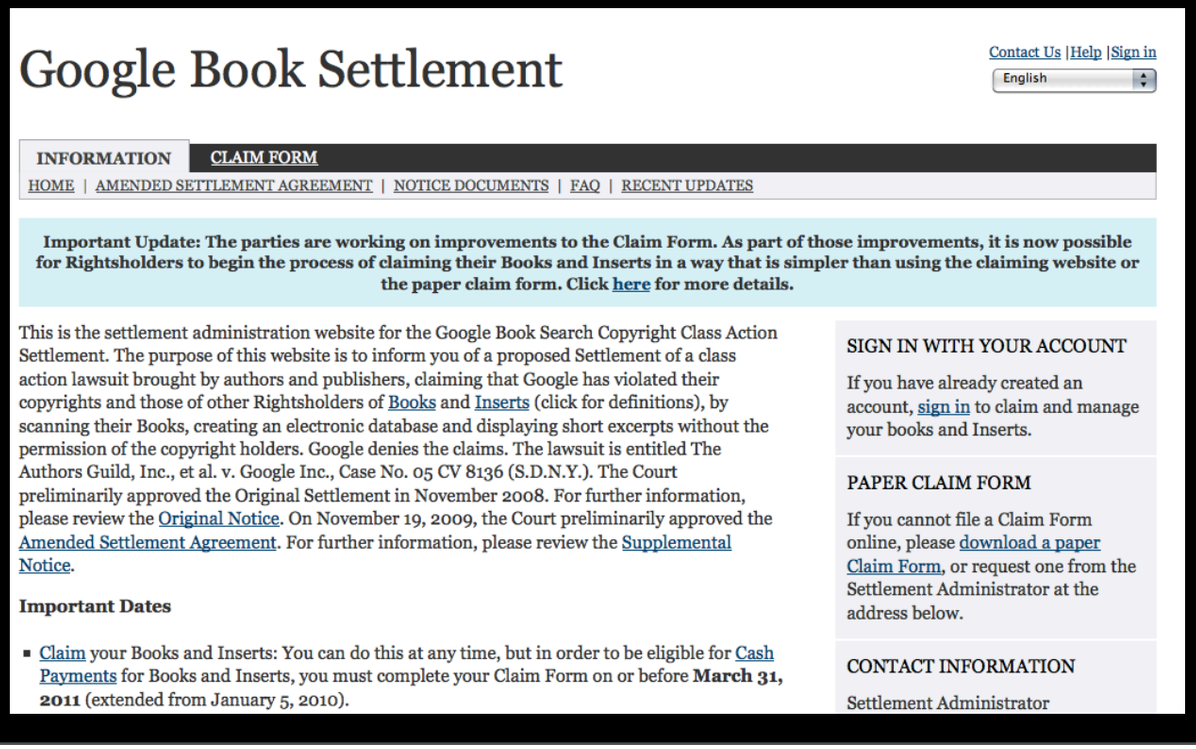

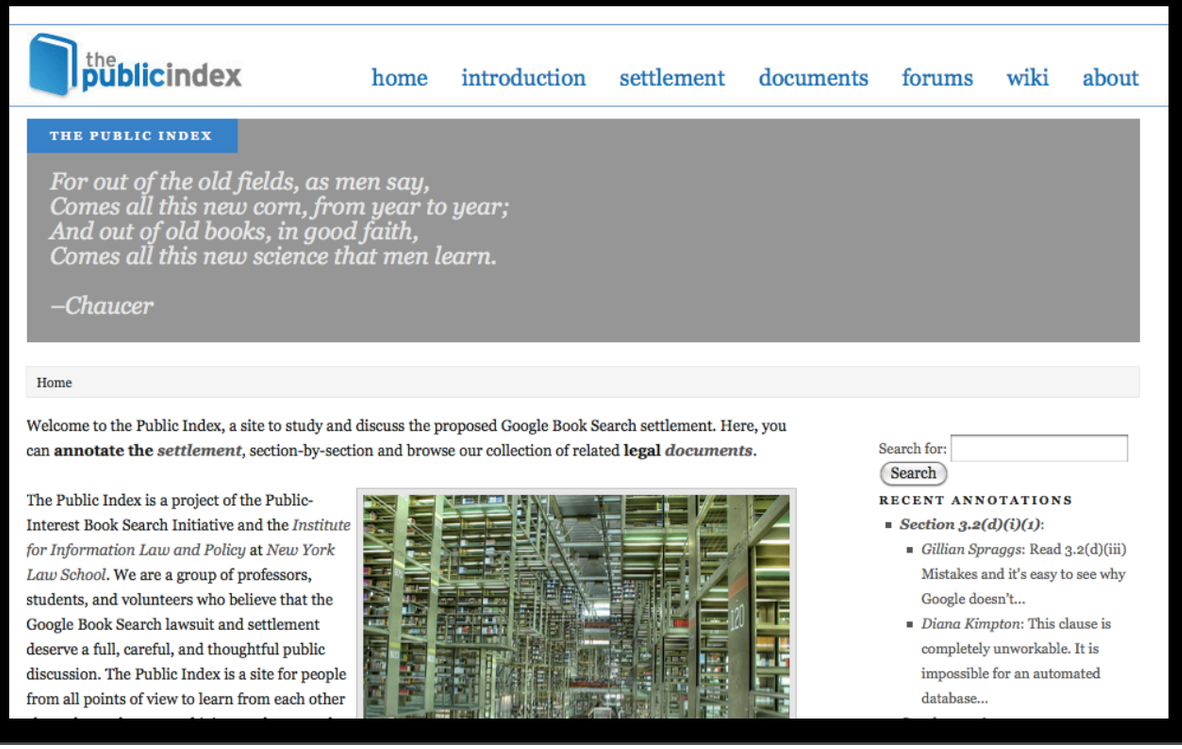

Thanks for listening!

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Orphan Works

US: Passes bill in 2008

Canada:
"...requires a formal application in advance of usage to the Copyright Board of Canada. The application is to obtain a limited license for uses that are pre-identified by the user. The Copyright Board of Canada determines an advance royalty to be paid by the user prior to use. There is no opportunity to increase the amount of the pre-paid royalty if the Copyright Board has assessed a royalty that is less than reasonable. The royalty is held in escrow by the Board until the owner reappears. As of February 2008, there were 217 approved uses of orphan works. The U.S Copyright Office specifically rejected the Canadian system as a basis for a U.S. system."

Keeley (2008): http://www.orphanworks.net/International/International.html