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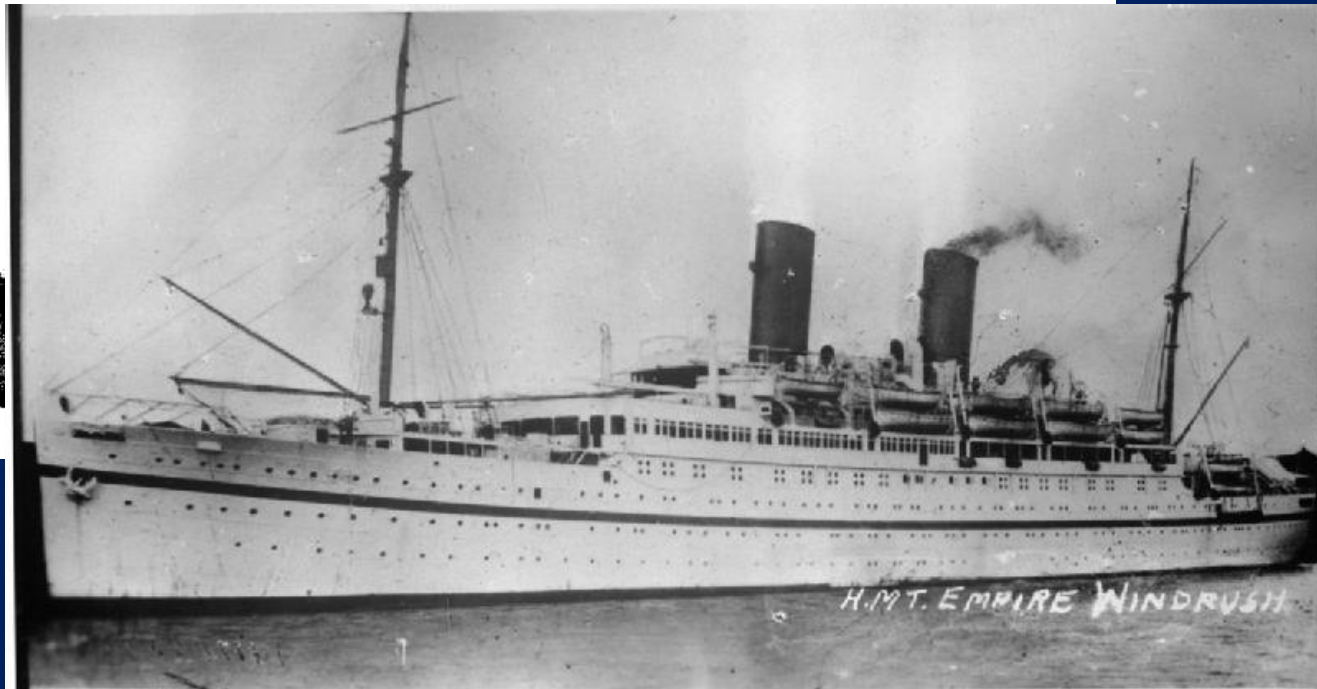
## Empire Windrush c1930

Launched as the German liner *Monte Rosa*, she was a troopship in 1942, then a repair workshop for the battleship *Tirpitz*. Damaged in 1944 by mines, she became a hospital ship. After 1945, as the British liner *Empire Windrush*, she brought the first immigrants from the West Indies. In March 1954, the ship caught fire and sank.

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[The Times \(London, England\)](#), February 16, 1934, Issue 46680, p.2.

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## Nazis Quitting Norway

Several large liners, formerly used for cruises in the Norwegian fiords and on the West Indies route, are now ferrying German troops between Oslo and the Danish port of Aarhus, says the Stockholm "Allehanda."

"One of these, the **Monte Rosa**, made three double trips last week. On the way out to Denmark the **Monte Rosa** was full of men and material, while on the return journeys she sat very

[Aberdeen Journal \(Aberdeen, Scotland\)](#), Tuesday, August 10, 1943, Issue 27647, p.1

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## PLANES TORPEDO LINER

Two torpedo hits were obtained by Command Beaufighters during an Thursday night on a heavily-escorted man liner off the Norwegian coast.

Two escort vessels are also believed damaged and at least one Me down, says the Air Ministry News. Two Beaufighters are missing.

First attack on the ship, the former ton liner **Monte Rosa**, was made liner, bound for Germany, was hugged coast with an escort of three flak 15 fighters.

Second attack was made after At that time the liner was proceeding at reduced speed.

[Dundee Courier \(Dundee, Scotland\)](#), Saturday, April 1, 1944, Issue 2833

# Carriers are switched to speed demob.

By Daily Mail Reporter

**T**HOUSANDS of workers in Tyne, Clyde, Mersey, and other shipyards have been switched to the conversion of aircraft-carriers and merchant ships into "troopers."

Because of this it is expected that Mr. Attlee will be able to announce a big step-up in overseas demobilisation early next year.

During the past few weeks scores of ships have been surveyed for conversion and an Admiralty official said yesterday: "The Government has given this work a very high priority."

Many ex-enemy passenger ships are being surveyed, among them the former "Strength Through Joy" cruise liner **Monte Rosa**, of 14,000 tons.

[Daily Mail \(London, England\)](#), Friday, November 2, 1945, Issue 15442, p.[1]

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# 492 IMMIGRANTS IN SEARCH OF A JOB Cheers for men from Jamaica



As darkness fell at Tilbury last night launches crowded with sightseers were still circling the ex-troopship **Empire Windrush**, which has brought 492 Jamaicans to look for work in Britain.

The people aboard the launches shouted and waved greetings, and the Jamaicans climbed the rails to wave and shout back.

Early today the **Empire Windrush** will pull into the landing stage and the Jamaicans will disembark.

Colonial Office officials went to meet the men in this biggest "emigration - in - reverse" operation.

Fifty-two of the Jamaicans will volunteer for the R.A.F. or the Army; 204 have friends who can give them a prospect of employment; 236 are without jobs.

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## Jamaicans Want British Jobs

Hundreds more West Indians are ready to follow the 450 job-seeking Jamaicans bound for Britain in the **Empire Windrush**, according to statements by emigrants after the ship docked at Hamilton, Bermuda, Thursday.

Derby Daily Telegraph (Derby, England), Thursday, June 10, 1948, Vol. CXXI, Issue 20839, p.8

# JAMAICANS SEEK WORK HERE

## Hamilton, Bermuda, Thursday.

—Hundreds more West Indians are ready to follow the 450 job seeking Jamaicans bound for Britain in the **Empire Windrush**, according to statements by emigrants after the ship docked here.

Most of the 450 served in the Forces in England and after unemployment in their homeland hope to get trade training in Britain.

Gloucester Citizen (Gloucester, England), Thursday, June 10, 1948, Vol. 74, Issue 34, p.1

# LANDING CHECK ON JAMAICANS

## 2,000 MORE READY TO SAIL

From Our Shipping Correspondent TILBURY, Tuesday.

While the **Empire Windrush**, 14,400 tons, was being searched here this afternoon for stowaways from the West Indies, I learned that 2,000 more West Indians are awaiting transport to this country in the hope of finding work.

As immigration officers on board the ship were checking more than 400 Jamaican arrivals, several stowaways were found and taken ashore handcuffed in pairs and under strong escort.

While the ship was at anchor last night three stowaways lowered a raft, clambered in, and rowed for a deserted part of the Essex shore. They were seen by the crew of a Customs patrol launch.

Throughout disembarkation of the 1,000 Service and civilian passengers two immigration officers stood at the head of the gangway, with military police making a double check of all passengers and their landing cards.

### REPORT TO EXCHANGES

Half the Jamaican passengers, who had paid £26 for their passage, following an advertisement in the West Indies, left by special train for London. Afterwards they dispersed to various parts of the country to stay with friends. They have promised to report to local labour exchanges for work.

Many went to Manchester and the Midlands. About 50 left for a hostel in London and will join the R.A.F. The remainder will be accommodated in an air-raid shelter, where a Ministry of Labour official will interview them and suggest jobs.

Many of the men are students, and there are also several barbers, carpenters, boxers, tailors, chemists and machinists, a complete band, half a dozen artists, three policemen, and a man who described himself as "retired."

Strangest calling was that of Mr. George Marshall, who described himself as a "rain forcer." He came ashore as a torrential storm broke.

### Stowaways Sentenced

Ten Jamaicans were fined £1 each or seven days' imprisonment at Grays, Essex, yesterday for travelling in the **Empire Windrush** without having paid their fares. They were also sentenced to 10 days' imprisonment for being stowaways.

The Daily Telegraph (London, England), Wednesday, June 23, 1948, Issue 29015, p.5

Daily Mail (London, England), Tuesday, June



A MOST DRAMATIC PICTURE OF A FIRE AT SEA: THE BRITISH TROOPSHIP *EMPIRE WINDRUSH* UP FROM HER DECKS AS SHE BLAZES FIERCELY OFF ALGIERS; AND WITH PASSENGERS AT

The British troopship *Empire Windrush*, which caught fire in the Mediterranean, some twenty miles west of Algiers, on March 28, with the loss of four of her crew, sank two days later while being towed towards Gibraltar by the destroyer H.M.S. *Saintes*. The remainder of her crew and all of the 1500 Servicemen and their families were rescued and safely landed at Algiers, where they were cared for by the French authorities. Later the survivors were embarked in the aircraft carrier H.M.S. *Triumph* and the destroyer H.M.S. *St. Kitts*, and taken to Gibraltar.

where chartered aircraft for Commanding Officer of the *St. H. Scott*, of the Royal Inn, congratulated him and all ranks and general conduct," during and the absence of serious casualties others concerned." Early ph

# TROOPSHIP HULK SINKS WHILE BEING TOWED

## AIR LIFT FOR 1,400 BEGINS TO-DAY

The hulk of the 14,651-ton troopship *Empire Windrush*, abandoned in flames on Sunday, sank early to-day while being towed by the destroyer *Saintes*, 2,315 tons.

A signal received at the Admiralty from the destroyer said the burned-out vessel went down stern first at 12.37 a.m. The destroyer was attempting to take the wreck to Gibraltar.

At first attempts by her crew to get a tow line aboard the *Empire Windrush* off Algiers were defeated by the intense heat. But last evening a cable was made fast, and the tow commenced at 3½ knots.

The *Saintes* reported that the fire had "reached the extremities of the ship, which is almost completely gutted."

Three Army officers arrived last night at London Airport. They were the first home out of the 1,481 pas-

# WINDRUSH: A BRITISH COLOUR BAR?

WITH all the self-righteous pomposity it can muster, the United Nations has expressed its 'deep concern' about the state of race relations in Britain.

In its litany of woe about alleged discrimination here, it bewails racism in the police, attacks the way asylum seekers are treated, demands action to tackle high unemployment among ethnic minorities, and claims that racist incidents are on the increase.

This is a grim picture of society riven by racial conflict and prejudice. Yet the UN report is as wildly misleading as it is grossly offensive.

For the truth is that Britain is one of the least racist countries in the world, and the British people have accepted the creation of a multi-cultural society with a remarkable spirit of tolerance.

To say that this country is awash with racist attitudes is a monstrous slur.

If Britain was really discriminatory against black and Asian people, then why do so many individuals from overseas want to settle here? They would hardly do so if Britain was the racist hell that the UN portrays.

But such immigrants recognise — far more clearly than UN bureaucrats — that our civic culture is a generous and open one. Since the Fifties, the vast majority of Britons have gone out of their way to make newcomers from Africa, the Caribbean and Asia feel welcome.

## Positive

Unlike Continental Europe, modern Britain has never seen any significant fascist movement. Of course, there are still a few extremists, but to accuse all of us of sharing their opinions is absurd, akin to saying that we are all vicious criminals simply because of the actions of a tiny minority of hardened offenders. Quite rightly, discrimination has been outlawed, while all our public bodies, from the universities to the B.C.C., are keen to portray positive images of black and Asian people.

Ethnic minorities have succeeded in every walk of life, from business to the arts. Indeed, latest statistics show that Asian students are gaining the best results at school and university.

There are no limits to what can be achieved in Britain by those with talent and drive, whatever their backgrounds.

The captaincy of the England cricket team, for instance, is held by Madras-born Nasser Hussain; 72 per cent of the British athletics team for next month's Olympics are black.

Yet, in the face of all this evidence, we still hear constant moans about racism, led by the Commission for Racial Equality (CRE).

## Zealots

What this organisation, and others like it, have in common is a vested interest in exaggerating the problem of discrimination in order to justify their existence. After all, if the taxpayer-funded CRE was ever to admit that Britain was a land free of racial prejudice, then it would have made the case for its own abolition.

So, instead of facing up to reality, an army of subsidised zealots seek out racism in every corner of British life, creating work for themselves by inventing new forms of discrimination.

In one classic case, the CRE forced British Rail to change its selection procedure for train drivers. A language test for potential drivers was construed as discriminatory. This is the triumph of dogma over common sense.

The eagerness of these race bodies and pressure groups to exploit the innate goodwill of the British people, the guilt-tripping and wild accusa-



Arrivals: The first West Indian immigrants enter the UK on the *Empire Windrush* in 1948

# Why the race zealots really are so wild

by David Green

DIRECTOR OF THE INSTITUTE FOR THE STUDY OF CIVIL SOCIETY

...tions reached its peak last year at the Macpherson inquiry into the death of the black teenager Stephen Lawrence.

In his deeply flawed report, Macpherson admitted that he found no overt racism in the police or public. Indeed, he wrote that the first white people to encounter Stephen Lawrence after the stabbing showed the greatest kindness and concern.

Yet, battered by the race lobby, Macpherson produced a grotesque analysis which, like the UN report, portrayed Britain as little better than an apartheid state.

What I find so disturbing is the way the adoption of the Macpherson report, in the name of combating racial prejudice, has since been used to undermine the fundamental principles of a civilised society.

Until recently, absolute equality before the law was a central principle, so justice should be colour blind.

Yet this has been abandoned. According to the Equal Treatment Advisory Committee for the Judicial Studies Board, the official agency for advising

Judges: 'Justice in a modern and diverse society must be "colour conscious", not "colour blind".'

We see the same 'colour conscious' approach being adopted throughout our public life, whether it be in ethnic recruitment targets for the fire service, or in 'race awareness courses' which all public officials have to undertake.

In recent years — accelerated by Macpherson — the belief has arisen that every aspect of our society must reflect the ethnic make-up of modern Britain.

## Disaster

So, given that 7pc of Britons are non-white, then 7pc of every social and occupational group must be non-white, from the top of the civil service to the prison population, from museum visitors to mentally ill patients.

According to the ideological orthodoxy that prevails, any failure to stick with this mathematical quota is not evidence of cultural differences but of endemic racism.

But the policies adopted to

deal with this supposed problem are a recipe for disaster. All the attempts, through 'targets', 'monitoring', 'action plans' and 'awareness training', to increase ethnic minority numbers — or, in the case of prisons and mental health, to lower them — actually degenerate into a form of reverse discrimination, where certain groups are given preference solely because of colour.

This is the opposite of equal treatment, which was the goal of the first anti-racism leaders. In 1963, Martin Luther King, in his famous Washington speech, said: 'I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the colour of their skin but by the content of their character.'

Yet, thanks to the angst created by the race lobby in the U.S., positive discrimination in favour of black people became part of civic governance from the mid-Sixties. Everything, from jobs to university admissions, was influenced by race. The result, far from helping ethnic relations, was polarisation and division.

Many states in America are now starting to abandon this social experiment, having seen its malign consequences, yet, since Macpherson, we are shifting in that direction.

And whatever the ideologues claim, such a move can do nothing but damage racial harmony

## Black Britain

# Windrush boys

Until the situation of young black men improves, the legacy of the *Windrush* will remain bittersweet

BRITAIN this week has been recalling a defining moment in its post-war history: the arrival, on June 22nd 1948, of the *Empire Windrush*, a converted German troop ship. The 492 Jamaicans it brought marked the start of large-scale non-white immigration. Today, Britain's black population is about 900,000, of whom some 500,000 think of themselves as black Caribbean, in a population of 58m.

In the 50 years since the arrival of the *Windrush*, British race relations have had some bleak moments. There were the Notting Hill riots of 1958, Enoch Powell's rabble-rousing in the 1960s and the Brixton riots of 1981. The overt discrimination in housing and employment that the first West Indian immigrants faced is now illegal. But racial prejudice and even violence undoubtedly still exist. The current public inquiry into the death of Stephen Lawrence, a black teenager killed in an apparently racist attack by white youths, is a bleak reminder of that.

But whereas prejudice persists, integration has proceeded apace. Some 40% of blacks now marry whites in Britain, more than 12 times the rate of integration by marriage in the United States (see page 61). Racist anti-immigration parties remain a fringe phenomenon, unlike France. Blacks have invigorated the media, music and sport. 'It once seemed wrong for liberals to emphasise the fact that some blacks were doing well in sport and music, because they were marginal activities in which few people were involved,' says Tariq Modood, a professor at Bristol University who was one of the editors of 'Ethnic Minorities in Britain', published last year by the Policy Stud-

ies Institute. 'Now, it is clear that these are not marginal in shaping our leisure time and our culture.'

But West Indians stand out in other, less desirable ways. Unemployment rates are high, compared with both whites and Indian Asians (although lower than Pakistanis and Bangladeshis, the largest groups of recent immigrants and the poorest). As in all racial groups, unemployment is highest among those without qualifications. But whereas, in other racial groups, unemployment is lower among younger unqualified men than older ones, among young black men it is startlingly higher. This is particularly worrying because the proportion of young black men without qualifications is not shrinking.

Indeed, a striking gender gap has been opening between black boys and their sisters (see chart). Caribbean girls are now more qualified than whites of either sex at almost every level; and so unsurprisingly find it easier than their brothers to get jobs.

This gender gap may indirectly exacerbate other problems, such as the tendency of black youngsters, especially boys, to clash with authorities of all sorts. Black children are five times as likely as whites to be excluded from schools for difficult behaviour; other immigrant groups do not show the same disproportion. David Smith of Edinburgh University, one of Britain's leading criminologists, estimates that black Britons are six times as likely as white to be imprisoned — while Asian Britons are no more likely than whites to end up behind bars. Evidence from victim surveys also suggest disproportionate black involvement in crime.



The wind of change

The contrast here between blacks and Asians suggests that racial prejudice alone is not the explanation for the problems of young blacks. One reason for their high crime rates, ventures Mr Smith, may be the huge number of absent black fathers. One of the most striking differences between black families and others is the proportion of children born out of wedlock. Almost half of all single women of Caribbean descent aged between 20 and 59 have dependent children, compared with only one in six white women. Fewer than half of Caribbean families with children are headed by a couple in a formal marriage.

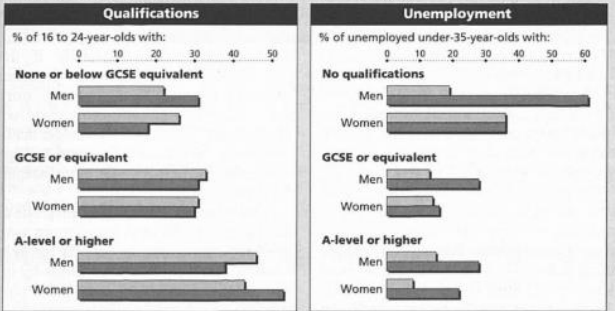
British sociologists (black and white) argue furiously about the reasons for this pattern. Is it, as Mary Chamberlain, who is conducting a study for the Economic and Social Research Council, believes, a continuation of the pattern of 'visiting partners' found in the Caribbean? Or has it, as Geoff Dench of the Institute of Community Studies argues, been encouraged by the supportive attitude of British feminists and by welfare benefits?

Thoughtful Caribbean blacks, especially women, are now looking for ways to keep fathers in the lives of their families. 'Black men have to step up to the plate,' says one. But men without qualifications or jobs are less able to take on the responsibilities of parenthood. And one of the facts about British-born Caribbean men that most distresses their womenfolk is that, of those in employment, more than half choose not a black partner but a white one. Even integration, it seems, is not an un-mixed blessing.

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## The trouble with boys



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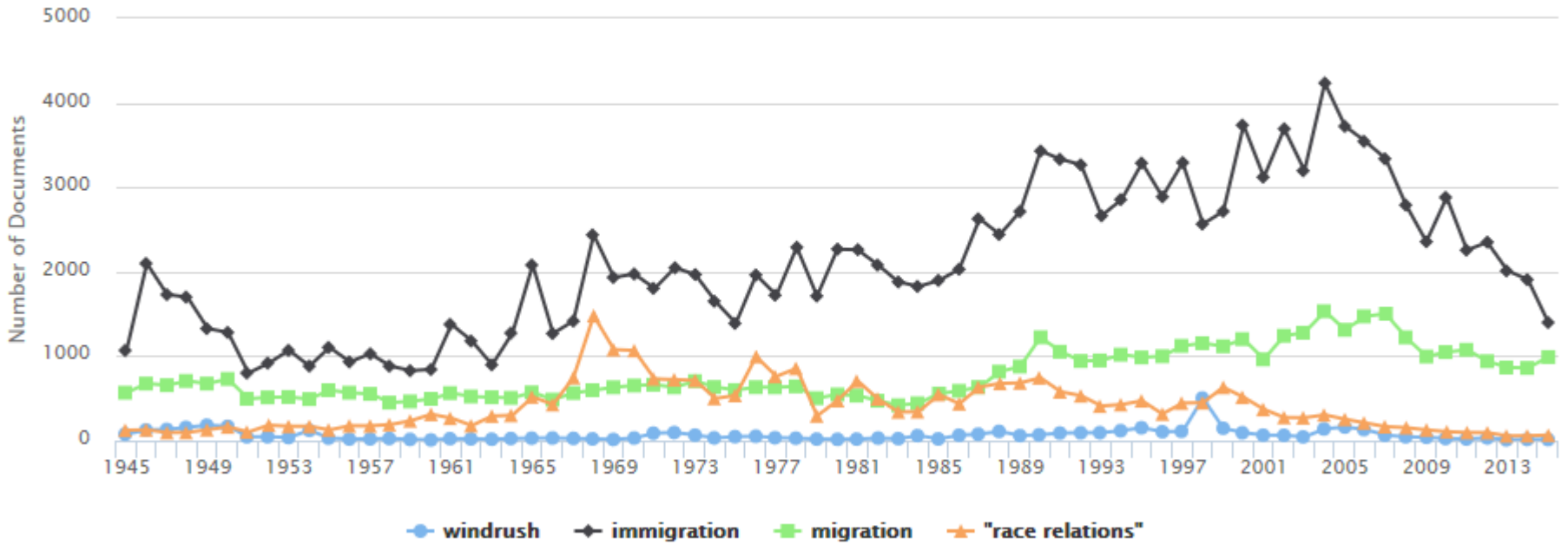
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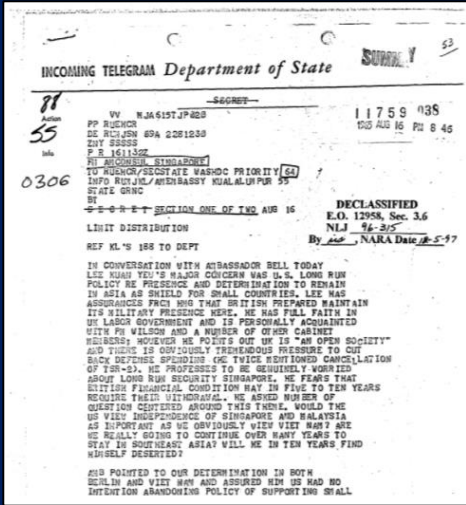
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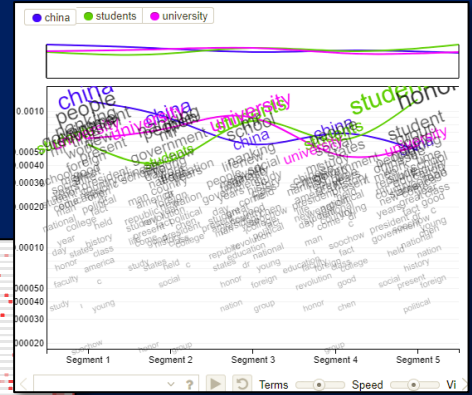


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**Lee Kuan Yew on the realism  
of the Third World**

London Evening Interviewed Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew for "Thought" (1973). Cf. G. Gokhale also interview Singapore and Lee Kuan Yew on page 323.

Interviewer: Do you think it is only a matter of time before "China goes the way of Vietnam and Cambodia?"  
Lee Kuan Yew: I do not believe that it is a simple business of dominant falling that Thailand has got many problems, one of the problems is how to ensure that her border areas, which have never had such government, even in the best of times, are not turned into areas where organized groups build up military strength.  
You are not worried about things in the foreseeable future, is that right?  
"Foreseeable" depends whether you're long-sighted or short-sighted. I'm not worried for the security of Singapore for the next five to ten years. I would not like to put on a pair of binoculars and go beyond, say, ten.  
At the coming of your Parliament, the other day, you said to me "A great people have been reduced to a permanent vassal state by excessive confidence of life, by state weakness" - do you think that was quite fair?  
It is only one of the reasons for the economic and social problems in Britain. It is a not subject, but the part that I am concerned with is that, one man, one vote system that at every election time, it is, really, an election of wealth that has not yet been created. And as if it is not sufficient to think the theory that the government will provide, we will be a fortunate



backed area, like in many others in the Third World.  
Do you think that the secret that you offer is a symptom of declining standards in British life?  
No, I think it is a symptom of this case for very money, and I feel worse hard to get to the top. The bright work out some clever children. All within the law, you know the bank, piles of stacks on the wall show in contradiction with your greed that you discuss, or choose not to discuss. What do you say to the fact that some



Wilson accompanying Mr. Lee Kuan Yew, Singapore Minister, to the door of 10 Downing Street after discussions which lasted five hours. Mr. Le Government of the Cabinet's provisional decision to return East of Suez by 1971 instead of the mid-70s



**ROULETTE**  
Mr. Lee Kuan Yew, Prime Minister of Singapore, dining with Benches at Middle Temple, last night. Mr. Lee, a barrister, was elected an honorary member of the Inn.

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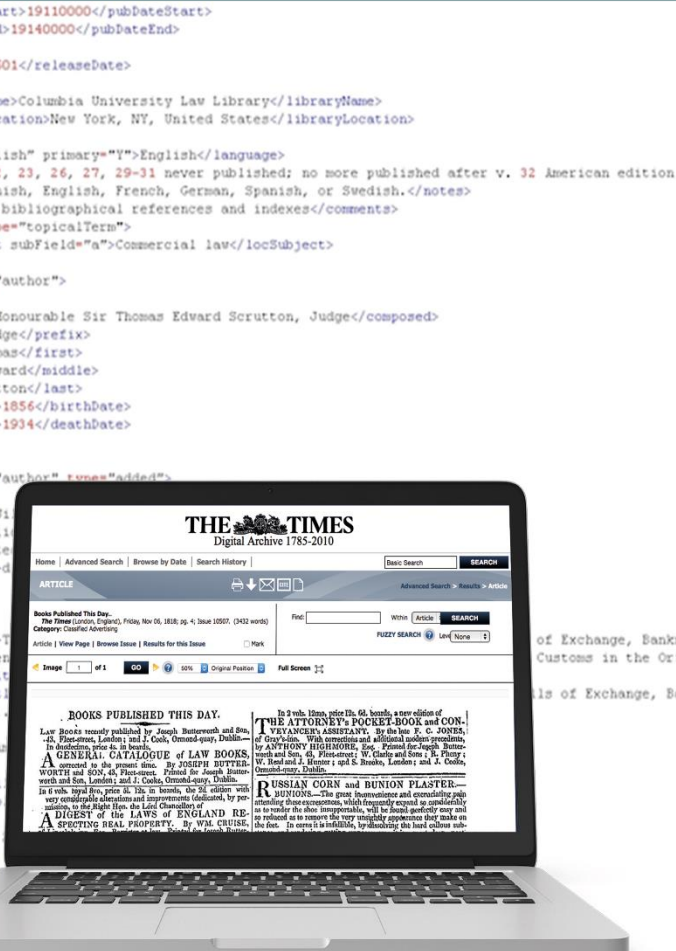


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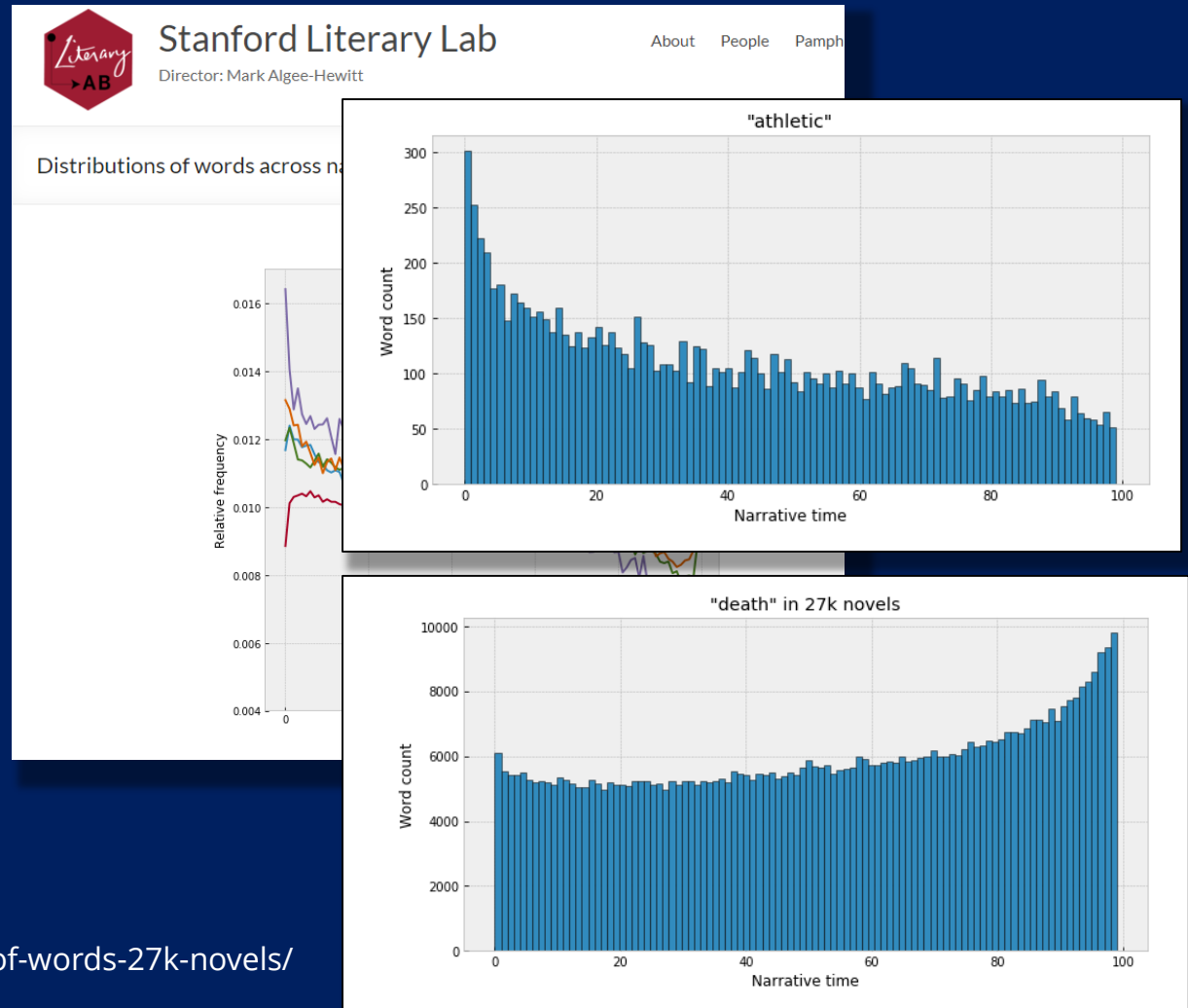
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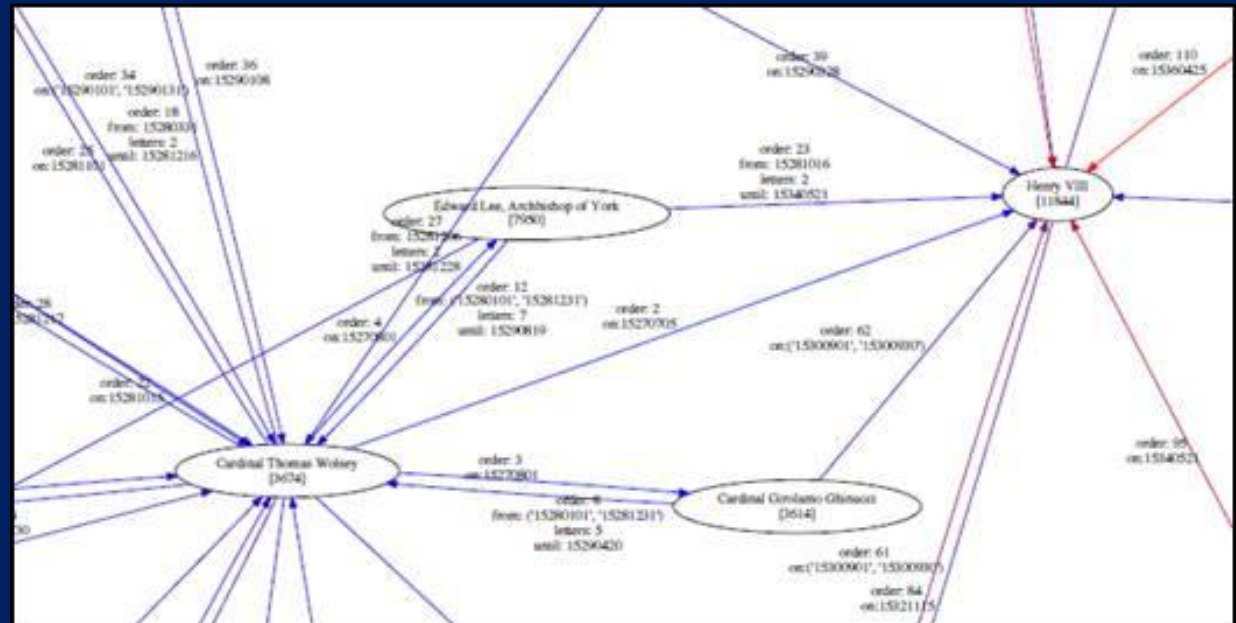
# SPO & Tudor Networks of Power



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# The Times and Technological Change

Traditional histories of 19th century newspapers either argue:

1. That they experienced a change in form in the 1820s, but thereafter remained consistent (**Stanley Morison**)
2. They did not change much from their 18th century predecessors (**Jeremy Black**)

# Burney and poetry hunting



Professor John O'Brien  
University of Virginia

resolved never to injure the Reader with any thing I have  
 off by the Testimony of such as I know how to believe  
 am tender of Relating the Earle of Warwick's being led  
 the Revolted Ships, betwixt Lee-Road and the Downs  
 ved by many not too credulous. but that Skippon had  
 seized upon the Magazines in London on Monday night  
 Trained Bands, of the City have prevented him is true  
 And something worse, is likely to ensue  
 If they secure not Skippons bloody Crew.

Courteous Reader you are desired to peruse A Book  
 by a learned hand, intitled, NOW or NEVER.  
 The Fairy Leveller, or King Charles his Leveller  
 phered in Queen Eliz. dayes by Edmond Spenser. He

*Mercurius Elencticus* (1647) (London, England), July 19, 1648 - July 26, 1648; Issue 35. p8

*We shall now in this, and in all the Poetical Mercidies we  
 publish for the future, infer a Formal Challenge to VICE,  
 wherein we'll endeavour to render all Vice as ugly and as  
 odious as it really is, and on the other side VIRTUE as  
 truly amiable and lovely, to that all together there will be  
 form'd a POEM. This New Project for the Promotion of  
 Virtue, shall be confin'd only to one Verse and one  
 Vice at a time, that the other half of the Paper may be  
 free to answer such Questions that are sent in Verse, as  
 shall any way merit to be taken notice of.*

**Challenge**  
 TO  
**VICE and ATHEISM.**

*K*ind Spirits who doth thy self around affix,  
 The Soul and Guardian of the Universe;  
 That Vain World, it only owes to thee,  
 Which else would fill a frightful Choke be:  
 To thee those baseborn Furies which round it thine  
 Loudly all o're confounding Noises drive,  
 Thy frowny Upright Hill, O heavenly Dove  
 Did teach the jarring Elements to love,  
 Till Death and Sin did the fair band unty,  
 Dissolv'd the League, and rear'd the Harmer's  
 Hence all the mischief that befalls Mankind,  
 Wars, Earthquakes, Plagues, Pestilential Waves and  
 Hence manifold Plagues here Hydra head does rear,  
 And a long train of blacker Plagues behind: (What  
 And beat with billions wings the burlesqu'd Air:  
 Hence the cruel Acheron lives to dare the Sky,  
 And hears the Thunders roll unjudg'd by:  
 His Faith and Life their powerful Forces join,  
 With Hell's Auxiliary Bands combine  
 Plead of their Numbers Doubt and Perseverance,  
 Who here, almost alone, withstand thy right,  
 Yet a brace for these are who Arg'd Abide,  
 (And few with their best Words and Impetuous  
 Who dare be good, thy Numbers them despise,  
 O may I, tho' unworthy, have the Grace  
 In their Brains dead to fill the bewitch'd  
 Nor this slighting to mean an Offering  
 Whitt' you, God, give us your favour Great inspire,  
 And lighten with your potent Capital Fires  
 So shall I with success all Hell's  
 Above the Affronts of Unconscionable Age,  
 Set idly thy close unknown Retribution be,  
 And lose not joy those who can justify me  
 Obedient, shew'd I will I despite thee,  
 Idol of bad Life and Infidelity!

*By Christ by his injur'd Father cur'd  
 Rebellious clods, in spite produced the first,  
 By whom thou wert ignominiously surpris'd:  
 To's Egypt thee did load, thine Idols  
 And rather chide'd a hundred Gods than none,  
 Thence thou to lying Egypt didst wandring run,  
 Where all thy hated Company did hang,  
 Prostrated and banish'd there, ignominiously,  
 And thro' black Acheron didst sink to Hell:  
 The Friends at thy more monstrous Form amaz'd,  
 As thy diabolical imposture, thee gaz'd,  
 Bid thee from thence hie to Earth repair,  
 They all believ'd, and knew no other there:  
 Now would the Earth again polluc'd be,  
 But thou from place to place art forc'd to flee,  
 Eternal Vegetables, thy Sins and thee,  
 If all Sins and Hell, we follow,  
 Where e're bold Ships have cut their way;  
 Where e're by Land the feet of Death or Sin,  
 With millions, who've not numerous Caravans,  
 Through false Worlds have pass'd, we light on none,  
 No Town no Nations, where God's Name,  
 Besides, the better men, He more inclin'd,  
 More fix'd to this great Truth we them shall find:  
 The more they this believe, the more their Care  
 For a good Life ———  
 The wiser and the better fill they are.  
 The Atheists all deny, cur'd and given,  
 And fear: 'tis false by what they more believe,  
 That there's enough to spoil th' infernal host,  
 And inflame in the fierce Acheron's Coast!  
 The Hell in the West, Vain Earth a few,  
 At Annihilation and Zedon.  
 ——— Should all they with be kindly granted;  
 The Argument's still firm, which thou we guard,  
 What's one small part to this great whole compar'd?  
 Some few exceptions kill the general Rules,  
 Mankind is Rational, tho' the Abell's fools.  
 Though little Inequalities are found,  
 On its rough face, all o'er the World is round,  
 Besides, for your good Friends we urge again,  
 I've doubtd if they're rank'd with Heav'n or Men  
 Scarce Humane in their Quality, Voice or Face,  
 From Seed's confus'd, a monstrous Mangled Race,  
 Enjoy your mighty Aim, and whilst you please,  
 Now boast of such unwor'dy Votes as these:  
 And fides with them you've so much sympathy,  
 'Tis pity you should e'er part'd be:  
 O would you People some Fortunate place,  
 Your selves alone, and not Mankind's disgrace:  
 To th' Caps, or the Cavalry like repair,  
 Seal, Murder, Ravish one another there.  
 'T your Faith, your Practice joy, we loon should see,  
 Tho' not admire what the success would be.  
 In vain you usage that Honour does supply  
 The place of Justice, Truth and Piety.  
 Your God, your Rules guide your Actions by:  
 For Honour the Reward of Virtue is,  
 Or else a bare, a Shew, a Nothing tis,  
 If Virtue you allow, and not your Will.*

*Athenian Gazette or Casuistical Mercury* (London, England), Saturday, October 1, 1692; Issue 10. p1





# ECCO and “Commonplaces”



*an Hour of virtuous Liberty, Is worth a whole Eternity in Bondage*  
- Joseph Addison

Trigrams: hour\_virtuous\_liberty, virtuous\_liberty\_eternity, liberty\_eternity\_bondage

*an hour, of virtuous liberty Is worth a whole eternity in bondage*  
- James Thomson

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# ECCO & Printing in the 18<sup>th</sup> Century



## P R E F A C E.

*vont, sans doute, cet Etablissement, & ne  
Poublieront point dans leurs Aumônes: afin que  
plusieurs en rendent graces à Dieu.*

Il n'y aura point faute de nécessaireux : C'est  
pourquoi je te commande, disant, Ne manque  
point d'ouvrir ta main à ton Frère, *Deut. 15. 11.*  
Faites vous des amis des riches iniques;  
afin que quand vous défendrez, ils vous recei-


'Knowing who printed a book can give insight into the networks of "who knew who" during the 18th century, how information was exchanged, and an understanding of the literary culture of the time.'



Expounding his whole intention in the Course of  
this Worke.

*To the Right Noble and Valorous Sir Walter Raleigh, Knight,  
Lord Warden of the Stanneries, and her Majesty's Lieuten-  
nant of the County of Cornewall.*

S I R,

 **N**OWING how doubtfully all Allegories may  
be construed, and this booke of mine, which I have  
entitled the Faery Queene, being a continued Al-  
legory, or darke conceit; I have thought good, as  
well for avoyding gealous opinions and misconstruções, as also  
for

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# Fleuron

A Database of Eighteenth-Century Printers' Ornaments



## Welcome

**Fleuron** is a database of eighteenth-century printers' ornaments. Eighteenth-century books were highly decorated and decorative. Their pages were adorned with ornaments that ranged from small floral embellishments to large and intricate head- and tailpieces, depicting all manner of people, places, and things. Fleuron includes ornaments cut by hand in blocks of wood or metal, as well as cast ornaments, engravings, and fleurons (ornamental typography).

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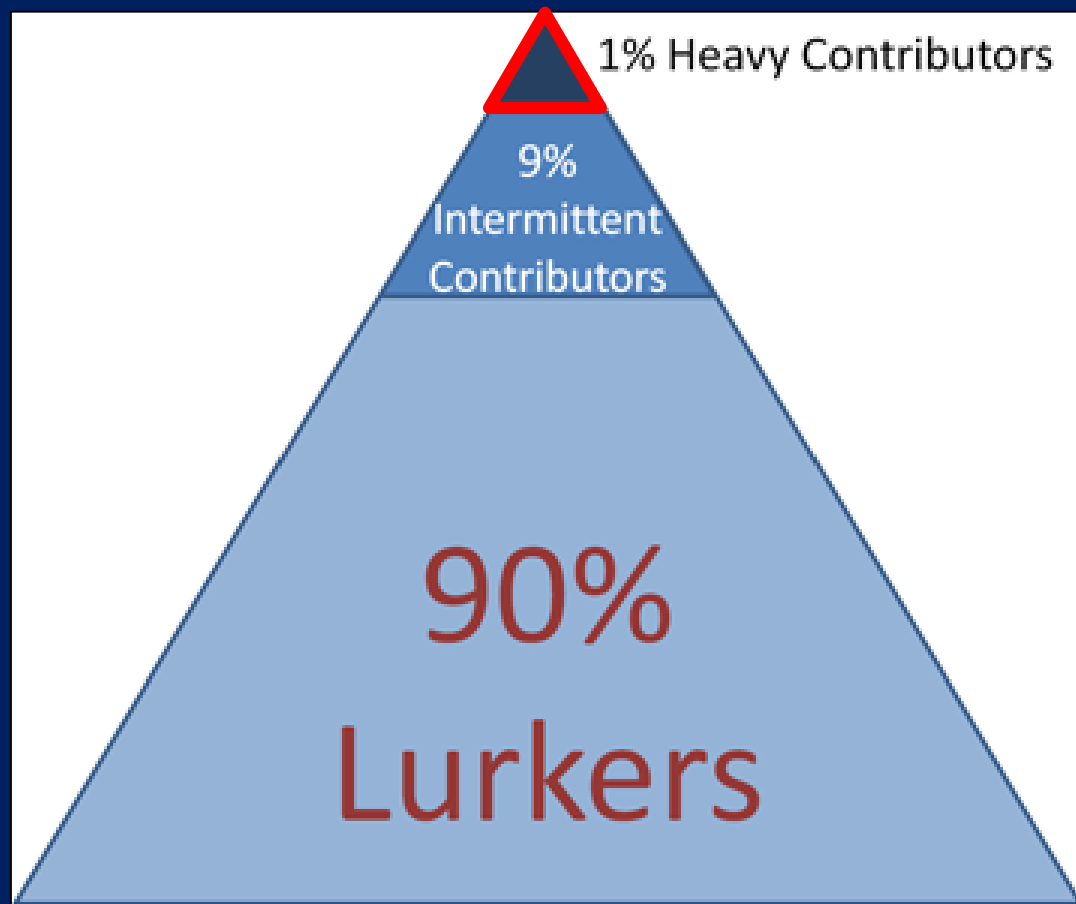
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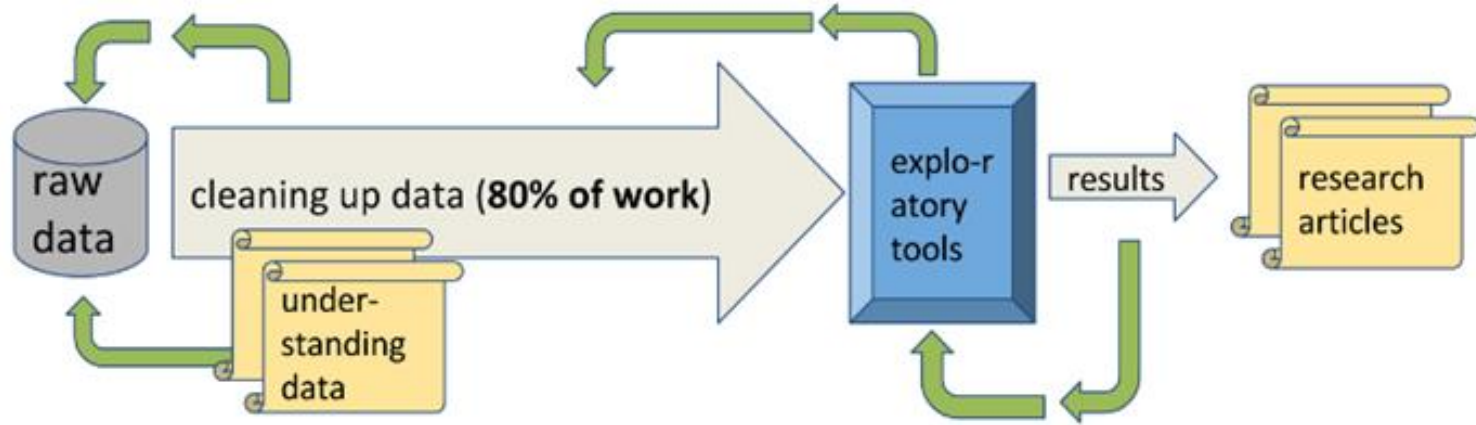
A hand-coloured ornament from an angling manual of 1740





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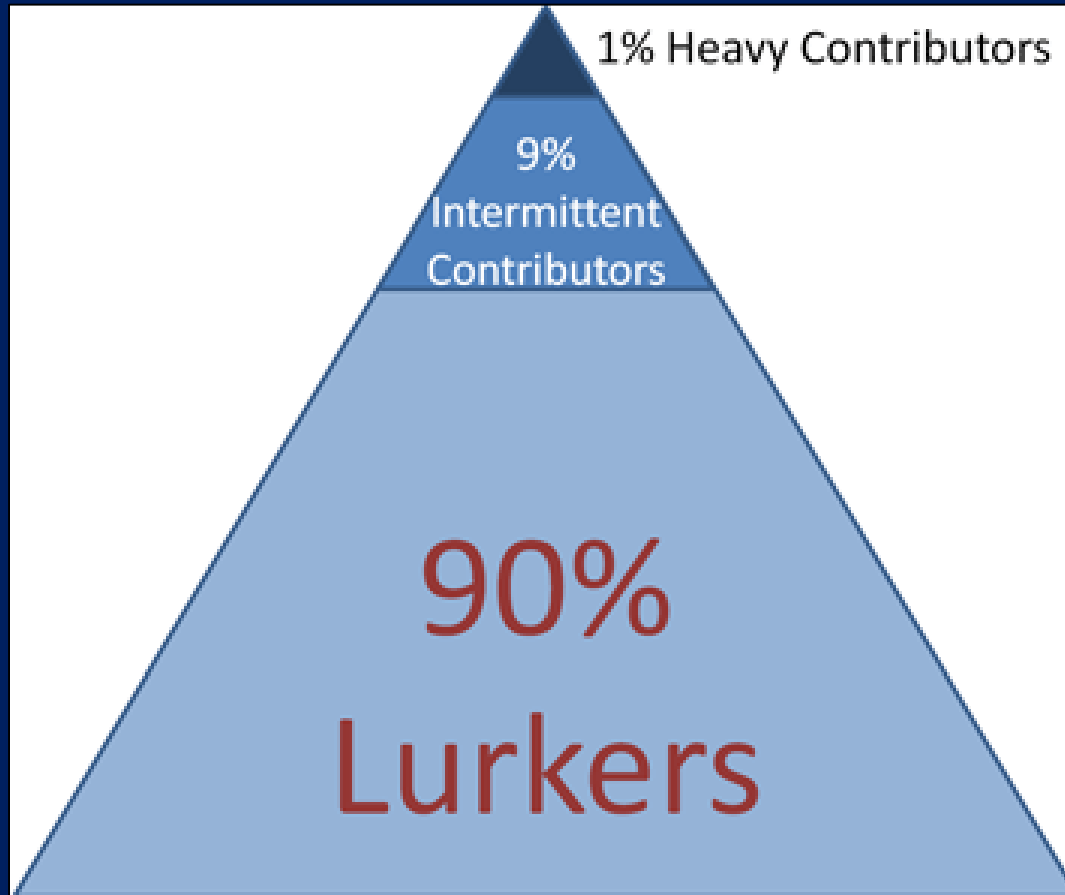


80% of your time for data cleanup, another 80% for algorithms, ...

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# Challenge #2: Most researchers lack the technical skills



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# Challenge #3: Multiple DH environments

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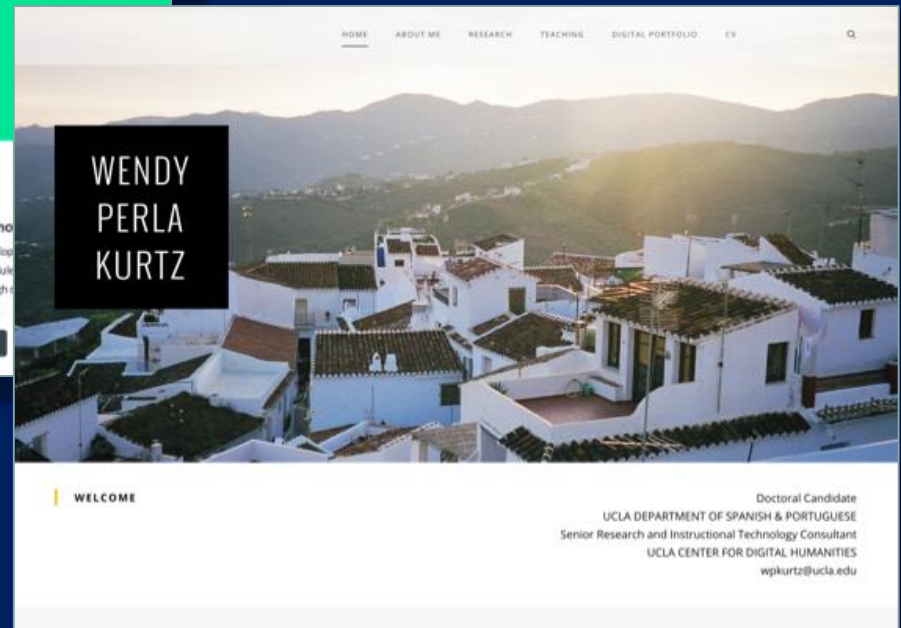


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- ❑ Cloud-based Digital Humanities platform for experts and “the 90%”.
- ❑ Contains datasets extracted from Gale Primary Sources collections, all optimized for analysis
- ❑ Will grow to include 3<sup>rd</sup> party content, not just Gale.

The screenshot displays the Gale Digital Scholar Lab homepage. At the top, there is a navigation bar with the logo and links for Home, My Work, Search, Analysis Tools, Workbench, and Community. Below this, three main sections are highlighted: 'SEARCH + CREATE CONTENT SETS' with a 'Start Your Search' button, 'USE ANALYSIS TOOLS + VISUALIZE RESULTS' with a 'View Analysis Tools' button, and 'EXPLORE COMMUNITY + FIND INSPIRATION' with a 'Visit Community' button. The central area features a large search box with the text 'Explore your collection' and a 'SHOW RESULTS' button. The background is a colorful hexagonal pattern. Below the search area, there is a 'PROJECT EXAMPLES' section. One example is 'The Anti Union Movement', which includes a description of the project, a list of content sets (767 documents from various archives), and a list of analysis tools (Text Cleaning, IBM Watson Natural Language Understanding, IBM Watson Personality Insights, IBM Watson Tone Analyzer, Document Clustering, Term/Phrase Clustering, and Term/Phrase Frequency). The example also includes a word cloud and two line graphs showing data trends.

# Developed in association with DH scholars and technical experts



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