



ALEXANDER
STREET PRESS

Stephen Rhind-Tutt, President,
Observations on the future of electronic publishing

Fiesole Conference
August 3rd, 2006



Table of Contents

- About us
- The nature of the electronic medium
- Current Trends
 - Links
 - Indexing
 - Web 2.0
 - Traditional Publishing



About Alexander Street Press

- Based in Alexandria, Virginia
- Founded in 2000, now 62 people
- Relationships with some 1,000 copyright holders
 - 45 university presses
 - 5 movie studios, 40 music labels
 - Hundreds of authors, playwrights, estates, agents.
- Have paid out in excess of \$3.5m in royalties
- Won awards from CHOICE, LJ, The Charleston Advisor.



The portfolio

North American History



Latino / L.A. Studies



Drama



Black History and Literature



Religion & Social Thought



Women's History and Literature



Music



Psychology





Focus

- Humanities
- We're a Secondary, Primary, Reference, News, Book, Journal, Directory, Reprint, Video, Audio, Dataset publisher.
- Future



Mission

Our Products should

- Be carefully crafted by expert editors around a specific subject or discipline.
- Detail all materials relevant to the subject, whatever their original form or ownership.
- Contain as many of these materials as possible, in multiple formats if necessary.
- Be indexed with controlled vocabularies for precise, exhaustive searching.
- Provide unique ways of searching, viewing, exploring and analyzing the material.
- Facilitate contributions from scholars and librarians.
- Be priced to enable unlimited exploration by users.



What is the nature of the
electronic medium?



The nature of virtual space...

“You must consult the laws of nature...you say “What do you want brick?” and the brick says to you “I like an arch” and you say to brick “Look, I want one too, but arches are expensive...” Brick says “I like an arch”...

“Honor the material you use”

Louis Kahn (1979)



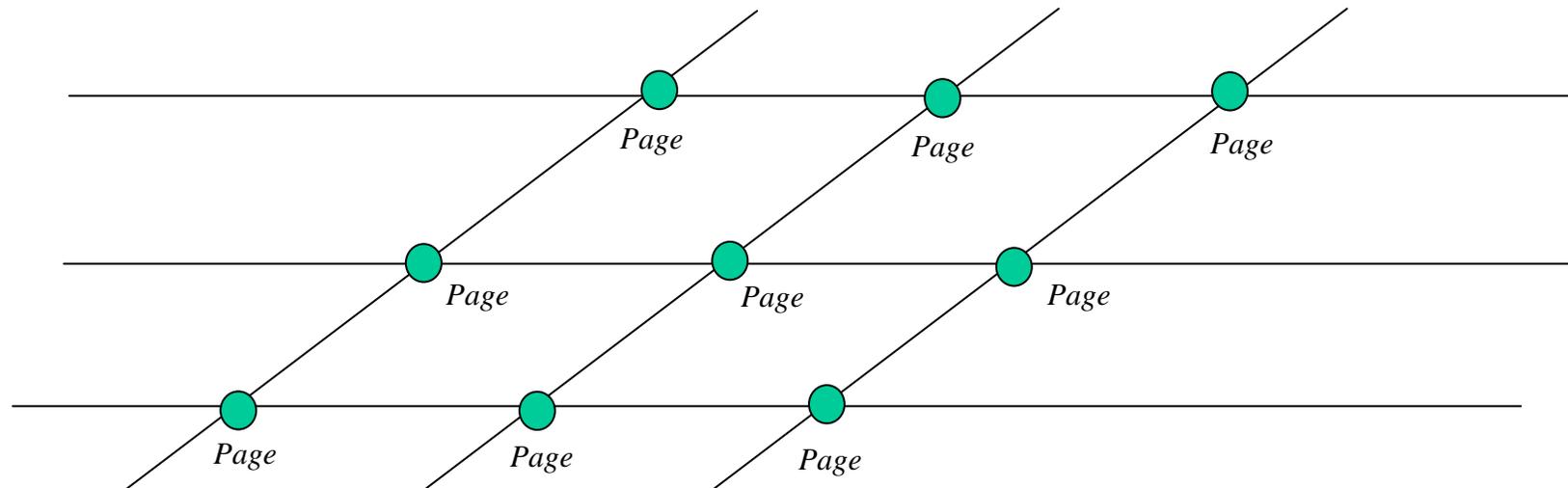
Understanding the medium

- Steel – High cost to create, strong, easy to stamp shapes, medium weight...
- Wood – Low cost to create, moderately strong, needs to be crafted, light weight...
- Glass – Medium cost to create, weak, easy to craft, transparent

- The Web - ?



Nature of electronic publications



- Atomic
- Interconnected
- Interdependent
- Connection vs. the object
- Pliable
- Constantly evolving
- Without place
- Practically unlimited in size



Understanding the Medium

On current trends...

- Processing speed – by 2012 machines will be 40 times more powerful than today
- Storage space – by 2012 1 Terabyte of storage (400 m pages) will cost under \$10
- Laptop – under 1 pound, with full motion video
- > than 90% of all developed world will have Web access
- Most business transactions will happen on the web (taxes, check paying, reservations, ordering, etc)
- Ubiquitous high bandwidth wireless networking (video)



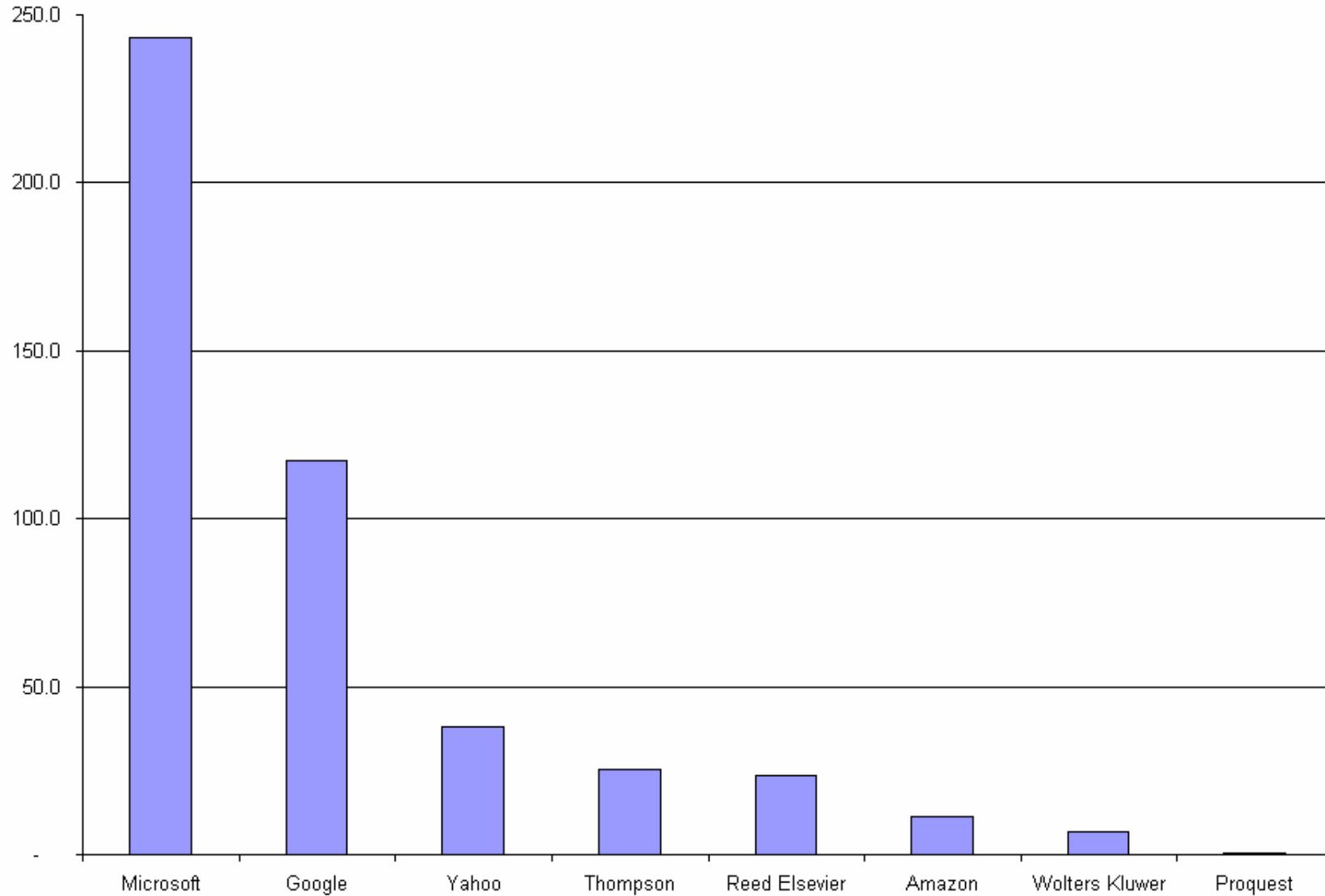
Google

“Google's mission is to organize the world's information and make it
universally accessible and useful.”

(Google Corporate Information Web page: February, 2005)



Market Capitalization (\$ Bn)





Strategic High Ground

- Many kings
 - High usage (by the right people)
 - High participation (by the right people)
 - Content
 - Branding
 - Value added features

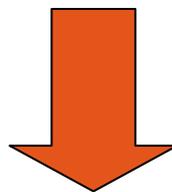


Current Trends



Where we're headed

- It will all be available in digital form
- It will not cost too much
- Many more people will use it
- It will be enriched through better display, better integration, better links, better context, etc., etc...



Good for
publishers

Good for librarians

Good for "society"

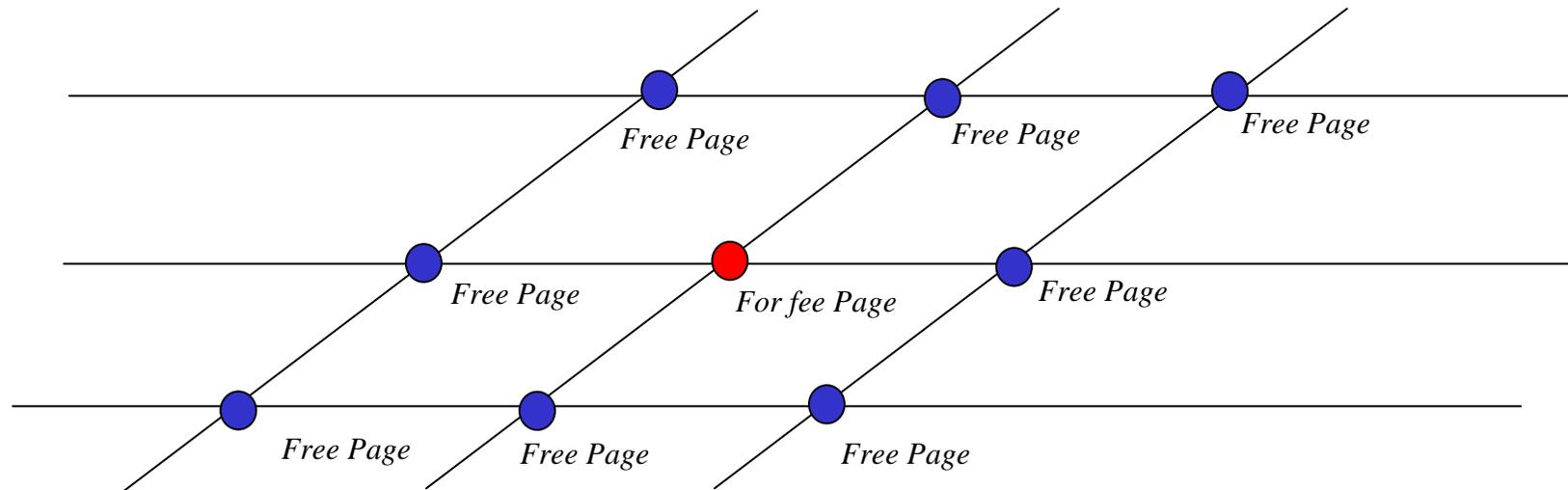


The next 5 or 10 years?

- Linking
- Indexing
- Web 2.0
- 'Traditional' Publishing



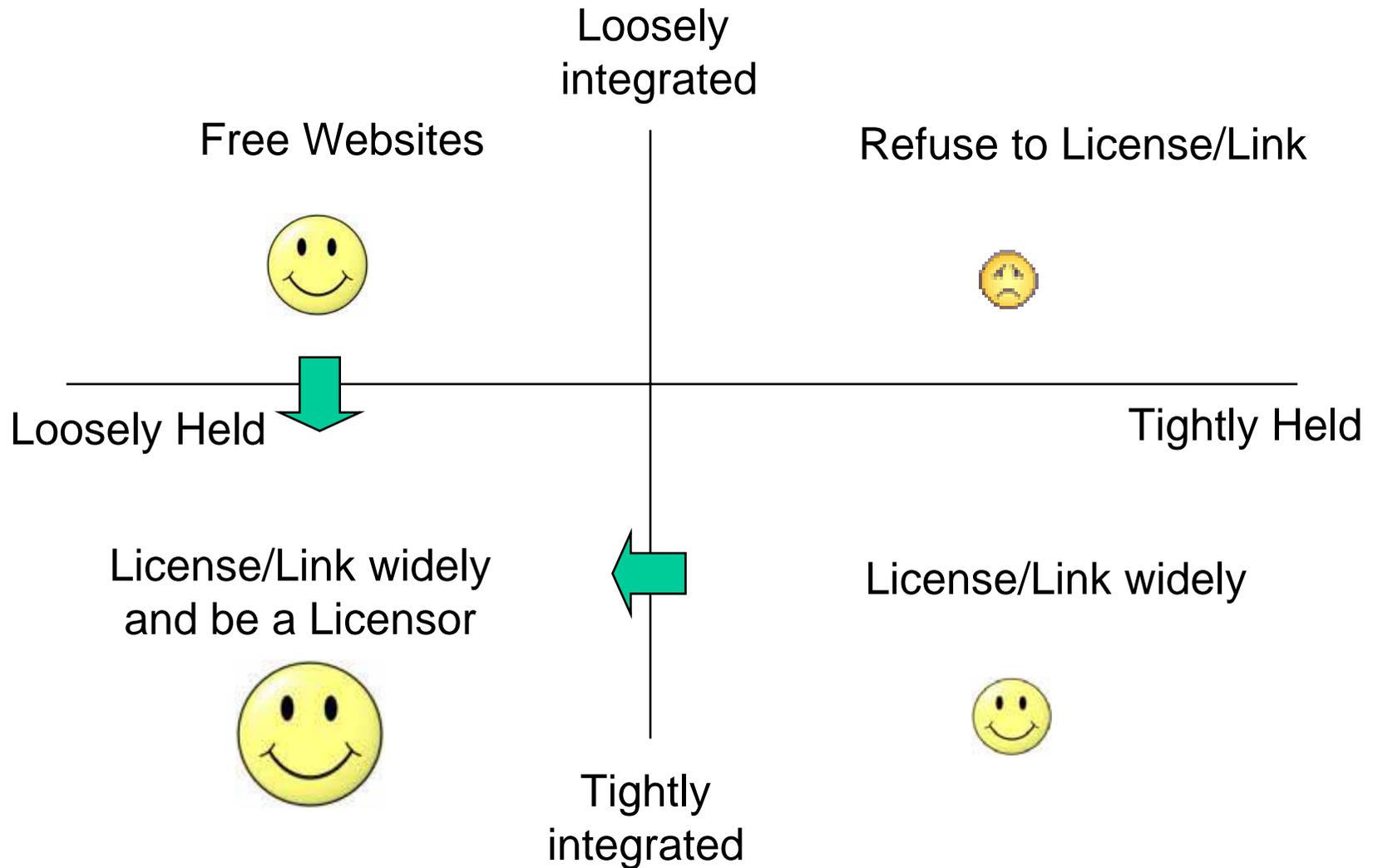
Nature of the network



- Atomic
- Interconnected
- Interdependent
- Value of the Connection = Value of the object
- Pliable
- Constantly evolving
- Practically unlimited in size

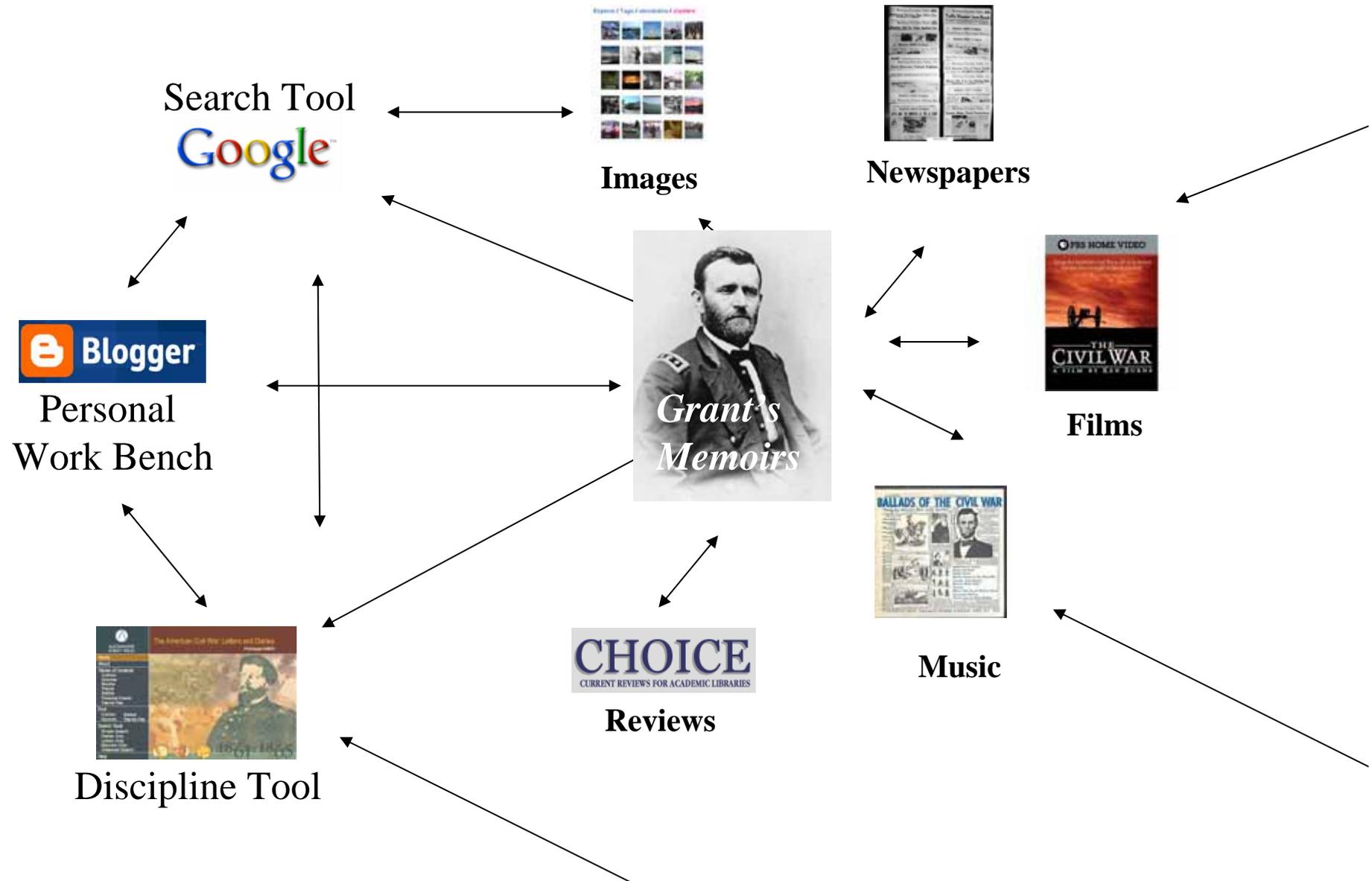


Links and indexing are the key





Unlock the value...





Linking

Rather than...

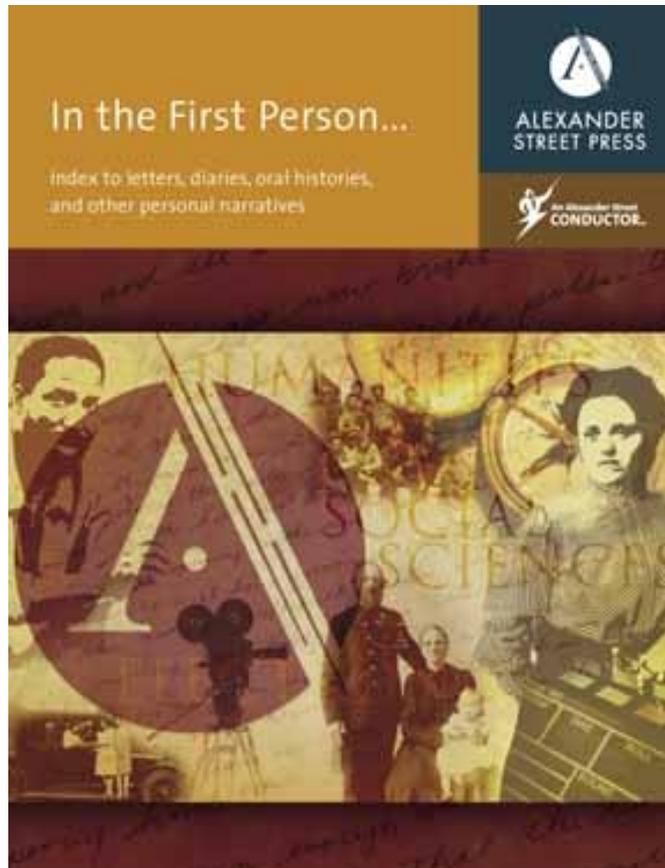
- Change links constantly
- Forbid others to link to you
- Refuse to license
- Insisting on one interface

Do the following...

- Have permanent links
- Invite others to link to you
- Exchange links in batch through protocols like OpenURL
- Provide APIs and other high value linking tools
- Make citations visible to the outside world
- If necessary charge for links
- Engineer for multiple interfaces
- Ask others (e.g. Google) to do the same!



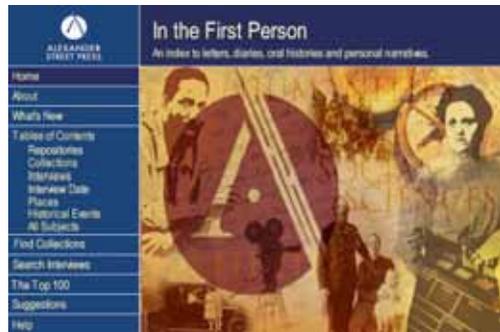
www.inthefirstperson.com



- Free index to first-person narratives
- The most comprehensive archive of social history yet created
- Perform in-depth field and keyword searches across scholarly materials that are freely available on the Web
- Also indexes for free letters, diaries, oral histories, memoirs, and autobiographies within Alexander Street Press databases
- Access thousands of personal narratives from the English-speaking world, in a single search

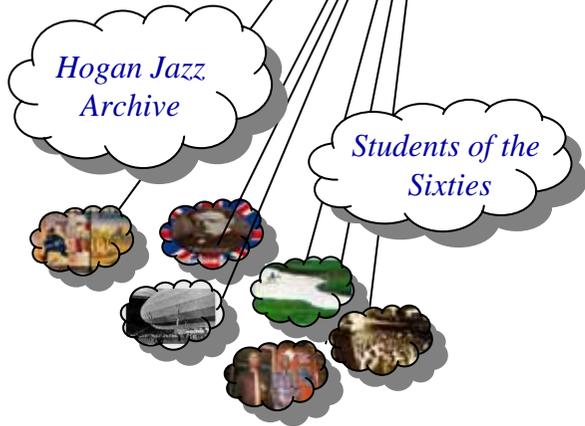
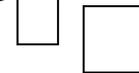


www.inthefirstperson.com



*OPAC
or Google*

*Free: Materials submitted by the
user community*



*Free: Public Web collections,
semantically indexed by Alexander
Street*



*(\$) Alexander Street collections
containing first-person materials*



Context and selection

Table of Contents: Geographical Terms (Interviews)

[\[View Collections by Geographical Terms\]](#) [\[View Interviews by Geographical Terms\]](#)

Expand	Term	Place Discussed	Place of Birth
	Africa	65	19
	Asia	1448	206
	Atlantic Ocean	30	
	Europe	1462	1020
	North America	7549	3075

	Bahamas
	Barbados
	Canada
	Cayman Islands
	Costa Rica
	Cuba
	Dominican Republic
	El Salvador
	Grenada
	Haiti
	Jamaica
	Mexico
	Nicaragua
	Panama
	Puerto Rico
	Trinidad and Tobago
	United States
	Alabama

Table of Contents: Interview Date

Expand	Term	All	Fulltext	Audio	Video
	1930s	228	228		
	1930	11	11		
	1934	1	1		
	1936	24	24		
	1937	167	167		
	1938	25	25		

Table of Contents: Historical Events (Interviews)

[\[View Collections by Historical Events\]](#) [\[View Interviews by Historical Events\]](#)

Term	All
Protestant Reformation, 1500-1650	1
Sand Creek Massacre, CO, 1864	2
Armenian Massacre, 1894-1896	4
Russo-Japanese War, 1904-1905	1
Mexican Revolution, 1910-1920	1
Titanic sinks, April 1912	2
Balkan Wars, 1912-1913	3
World War I, 1914-1918	272



Search Power

Search Interviews

This screen searches all interviews in the database by specific criteria.

Keyword(s) in Interview: (e.g., *frighten**)
 Full-Text Audio Video

Narrator: (e.g., Thomas)

Age at Interview: (e.g., 42-65)

Year of Birth: (e.g., 1850-1920)

Place of Birth: (e.g., Vietnam)

Gender: ALL ▾

Occupation: (e.g., Teacher)

Race: (e.g., Black)

All Subjects: (e.g., Labor)

Years Discussed: (e.g., 1920)

Places Discussed: (e.g., Kiev)

People Discussed: (e.g., Clinton, Bill)

Historical Events Discussed: (e.g., World War II)

Organizations Discussed: (e.g., IBM Corporation)

Interviewer: (e.g., Raeff, Marc)

Date of Interview: From Year Month ALL ▾ To Year Month ALL ▾ Include Undated

Place of Interview: (e.g., Bethesda, MD)

Previously Unpublished: ALL ▾

Collection Name: (e.g., Cold War)

Repository Name: (e.g., Nunavut Arctic College)



Organized Results

Results for Text Search

[\[View by Context\]](#) [\[View Line by Line\]](#) [\[Sort by Narrator\]](#) [\[Sort by Interview Date\]](#) [\[Summary by Collection\]](#)

Search results: Found 271 paragraphs 1 to 20 are listed here.

Search String: Search Texts=castro

[\[1-20\]](#) [\[21-40\]](#) [\[41-60\]](#) [\[61-80\]](#) [\[81-100\]](#) [\[101-120\]](#) [\[121-140\]](#) [\[141-160\]](#) [\[161-180\]](#) [\[181-200\]](#)
[\[View more results ...\]](#)

1. Interview of **Miller, John G.** 26-Jun-2004 in *Adams Center Cold War History Project* [\[Interview Details\]](#) [\[Collection Details\]](#) [\[Link to Text\]](#)

These are nations that have no desire at all to hook into a global network because if they did, that they would lose control of their people; these are controlled by dictators and despots who need absolute control of their people, like **Castro**, Saddam Hussein, Kim Jong Il and Korea. And they have to keep them backward and in the dark to maintain control. A good part of this non-Core nation is the radical Islamic movement, the Wahabis, in Saudi Arabia is a great example, who keep screaming, "Death to infidels" and keep trying to carry it out. Professor Barnett argues that the only way to bring the non-Core nations into the Core and into fruitful exchange with the rest of the world is to depose that leadership and look for some alternative that can start to hook them into the world.

2. Interview of **Arceneaux, Grace Palacio, 1920-** 01-Jun-1977 in *Agricultural History Santa Cruz County* [\[Interview Details\]](#) [\[Collection Details\]](#) [\[Link to Text\]](#)

So what happened to him is that he proceeded to be very good. He continued to do his work, he kept the baby in different homes, he was in seventeen foster homes. After that he settled with Julia **Castro**, who was just the salt of the earth. She raised him for three years. She was very good to him. Leo . . . there's nothing to say bad about him. When he was in town he visited me often. He was there every Sunday, every Wednesday, some evenings. Knaster: Did he help support the baby? Arceneaux: Oh yes. He supported him. He paid people to take care of him. Knaster: When you got out of the hospital where did you go?

Database List - Microsoft Internet Explorer

File Edit View Favorites Tools Help

Back Forward Stop Home Search Favorites Media Refresh Print Mail Stop Taskbar

Address <http://www.ithacalibrary.com/research/databases.php?letter=I> Go Links

Google aca college library Search Web PageRank 1196 blocked AutoFill Options Norton AntiVirus

ITHACA COLLEGE LIBRARY search

home research departments help contact us

Database List

A | B | C | D | E | F | G | H | I | J | K | L | M | N | O | P | R | S | T | U | V | W | [all]

Search for keyword go! [Research by Subject](#)

I

	<p>IIMP: International index to music periodicals Indexes music periodicals, as well as feature music articles and obituaries appearing in The New York Times and The Washington Post. 1996-present or more; 42 titles full-text 1997-present.</p>
	<p>IIPA: International index to the performing arts Indexes periodicals on the performing arts, incl. dance, film, television, theater, stagecraft, musical theater, broadcast arts, etc. Primarily 1998-present. Some full-text.</p>
	<p>In the First Person Indexing of collections of oral history in English from around the world. In future, the index will incl. other first-person content: letters, diaries, memoirs, autobiographies and other personal narratives.</p>
	<p>Informe Full-text articles in Spanish covering a wide range of topics, incl. business, health, politics and popular culture. 1998-present.</p>
	<p>InfoTrac custom newspapers</p>

Legend

- = IC Students, Faculty & Staff only
- = Free Resource
- = ArticleLinker Enabled ([about](#))
- = Some full text
- = Citation export instructions

Help

Please call Reference at 274-3890 for help searching these databases.

- [Off-Campus Access to Electronic Resources](#)
- [Help with Writing and Citing](#)

Start 2 M... FIRP 2 I... Trav... 2 M... Micr... 100% Internet 2:10 PM



“Semantic” indexing

- Tim Berners-Lee and James Hendler in *Scientific American*, May 2001
- “...an extension of the current web in which information is given well-defined meaning, better enabling computers and people to work in cooperation.”
- Represents a quantum shift in the functionality of the web



Traditional Indexing

- Oriented towards secondary materials
- Oriented towards print artifact (book, article, journal)
- Some 80% of fields relate to publication
- Flat file
- Abstract and subject fields
- Confusion between primary and secondary materials



“Semantic” indexing

Springfield, Nov 26 1858

Dr. B. Lundy:

My dear Sir

Your kind letter, with ~~enclosure~~, is received, and for which I thank you. It being my own judgment that the fight must go on, it affords me great pleasure to see that our friends are not when disappointed. There will be another "blow up" in the democracy. Douglas managed to be supported both as the best instrument to break down, and to uphold the slave power. No ingenuity can be devised to defeat this double portion of a great whole.

Yours very truly

A. Lincoln

Word

Page

Chapter

Book or Volume

Series

Collection

Traditional indexing

“Semantic” indexing >

Who ?

What ?

When ?

Where ?



The strain on keyword search

Question: “Martin Luther King”

- Google:– 8.3m hits
- Google Scholar: 7.8k

First hit: *Development of a research strategy for assessing the ecological risk of endocrine disruptors.* GT Ankley, RD Johnson, G Toth, LC Folmar, NE ...US Environmental Protection Agency, Research Division 26 W **Martin Luther King** Dr Cincinnati, OH 45288.

- Yahoo: 7.4m hits
- Alta Vista: 7.3m hits



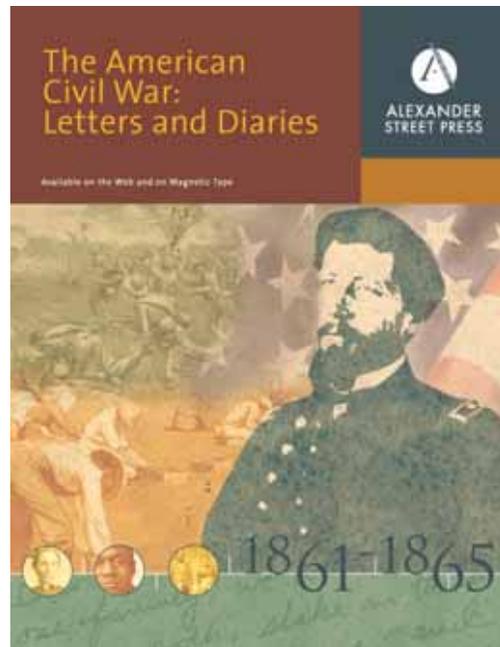
Traditional vs. Semantic Indexing

	Traditional	Semantic Indexing		
	Indexing	History	Drama	Religion
What?	<i>Article, Book</i>	<i>Event</i>	<i>Scene</i>	<i>Passage</i>
Who?	<i>Author</i>	<i>Participants</i>	<i>Character s</i>	<i>Author</i>
Where ?	<i>Where published</i>	<i>Where occurred</i>	<i>Where set</i>	-
When?	<i>When published</i>	<i>When it happened</i>	<i>When set</i>	<i>When written</i>

- *Give me articles from journal xxx prior to 1990*
- *Give me documents that discuss battles where more than 100 people died?*
- *Give me all scenes set before 1850 that portray lynching?*
- *Which authors cite Genesis most frequently?*



The American Civil War: Letters & Diaries



- 100,000+ pages
- 4,000 manuscripts in facsimile form
- Detailed accounts written in the first person, including memoirs
- The battles + home front
- Both published and unpublished works
- Written by politicians, generals, slaves, landowners, seamen, wives, spies...
- The Northern and the Southern perspectives + that of foreign observers



Semantic Indexing...

Analysis of how Civil War material should be structured...

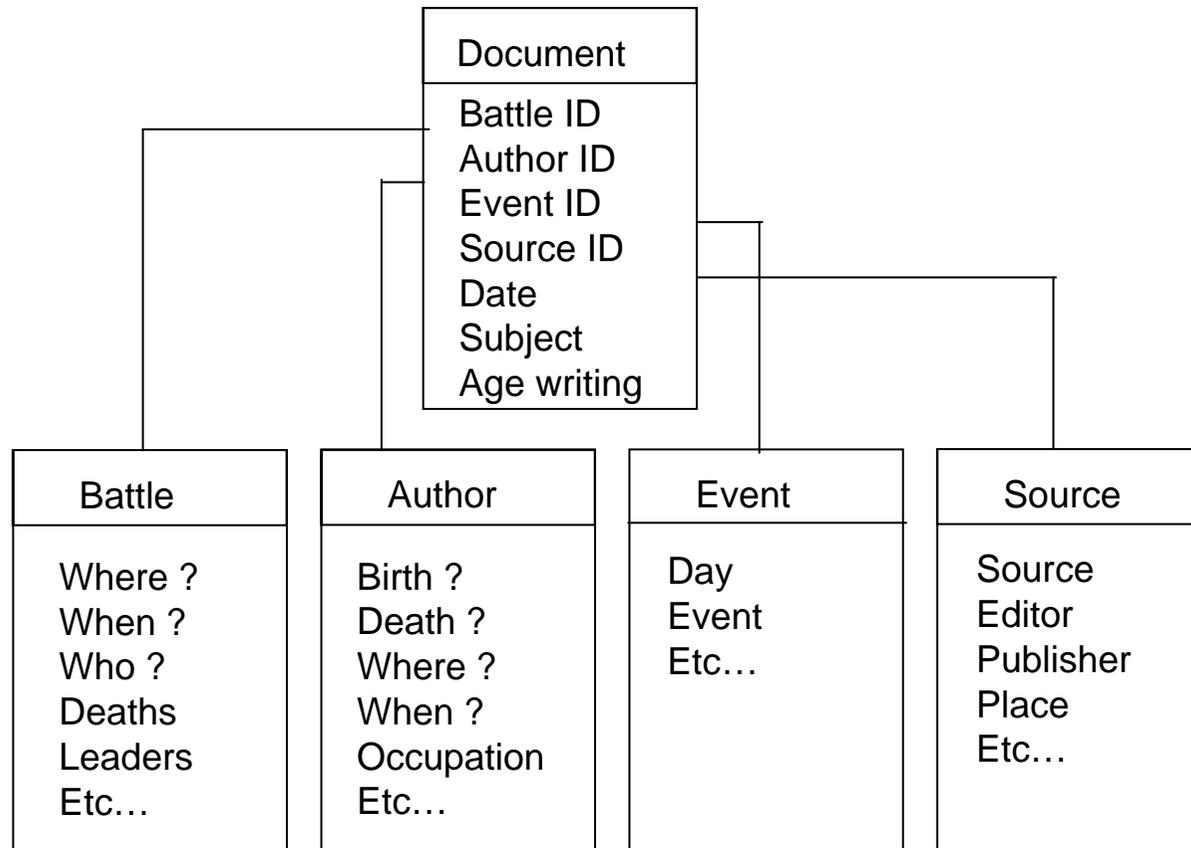
- Ability to analyze battles and their relationship to the material
- Ability to view events and their relationship to the material
- Ability to search for specific individuals
- See and evaluate original sources
- Settings are important - camp, in a ship, on a farm
- Specific events such as desertion, forced marches
- Etc...



- 69 different, controlled fields
- 5 individual, interlinked, databases
- 6 tables of contents



Semantic Indexing...





Advanced Search

Search Texts: (e.g., plantation)

Note: the vertical line (|) serves as the OR operator (e.g., uneasy|apprehensive or poor man|boy). For pattern matching one may employ wildcard characters (e.g., doubt* retrieves doubt, doubts and doubted).

Select a Search Option:

- A. (Default) Single Term and Phrase Search
- B. Proximity Searching: in the same Sentence or Paragraph or Separated by words in the same sentence.

Limit your search by the following fields:

Author:	<input type="text"/>	<input type="button" value="Terms"/>	(e.g., Ellis)
Gender:	ALL <input type="button" value="v"/> (Select an option)		
Age When Writing:	<input type="text"/>		(e.g., 42 or 30-45)
Allegiance:	ALL <input type="button" value="v"/> (Select an option)		
Residence:	<input type="text"/>	<input type="button" value="Terms"/>	(e.g., Pennsylvania)
Race:	<input type="text"/>	<input type="button" value="Terms"/>	(e.g., White)
Religion:	<input type="text"/>	<input type="button" value="Terms"/>	(e.g., Quaker)
Occupation:	<input type="text"/>	<input type="button" value="Terms"/>	(e.g., Teacher)
School(s) Attended:	<input type="text"/>	<input type="button" value="Terms"/>	(e.g., West Point)
Educational Level:	<input type="text"/>	<input type="button" value="Terms"/>	(e.g., Finished college)
Military Rank:	<input type="text"/>	<input type="button" value="Terms"/>	(e.g., Maj-General)
Military Status:	<input type="text"/>	<input type="button" value="Terms"/>	(e.g., Civilian)
Marital Status (When Writing):	<input type="text"/>	<input type="button" value="Terms"/>	(e.g., Widowed)
Parental Status (When Writing):	ALL <input type="button" value="v"/> (Select an option)		
Survived War:	ALL <input type="button" value="v"/> (Select an option)		
# of Days to Death:	<input type="text"/>		(e.g., 0-10)
Age at Death:	<input type="text"/>		(e.g., 78)



Find Battles

Use this screen to find battles by specific criteria.

	<input type="text"/>	<input type="button" value="SEARCH"/>	<input type="button" value="CLEAR"/>
<u>Battle Name:</u>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="button" value="Terms"/>	(e.g., Hill's Plantation)
<u>Battle Location:</u>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="button" value="Terms"/>	(e.g., Virginia)
<u>Battle Description Keyword:</u>	<input type="text"/>		(e.g., McDowell AND failure)
<u>Year:</u>	<input type="text"/>		(e.g., 1864 or 1864-1865)
<u>Month Started:</u>	<input type="text"/>		(e.g., 2 or 2-5)
<u>Day Started:</u>	<input type="text"/>		(e.g., 22 or 22-28)
<u>Day of Week:</u>	<input type="text"/>		(e.g., Monday)
<u>Duration:</u>	<input type="text" value="ALL"/>		
<u>Theater:</u>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="button" value="Terms"/>	(e.g., Trans-Mississippi)
<u>Campaign:</u>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="button" value="Terms"/>	(e.g., Grant's Overland Campaign)
<u>Winner:</u>	<input type="text" value="ALL"/>		
<u>Leaders:</u>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="button" value="Terms"/>	(e.g., Marmaduke)
<u>Troop Size:</u>	<input type="text"/>		(e.g., 500-2500)
<u>Confederate Troop Size:</u>	<input type="text"/>		(e.g., 1800-10000)
<u>Union Troop Size:</u>	<input type="text"/>		(e.g., 400)
<u>Overall Losses:</u>	<input type="text"/>		(e.g., 1892 or 1000-2000)
<u>Confederate Losses:</u>	<input type="text"/>		(e.g., -50)
<u>Union Losses:</u>	<input type="text"/>		(e.g., 360-)
<u>Confederate Wounded:</u>	<input type="text"/>		(e.g., 800-)
<u>Union Wounded:</u>	<input type="text"/>		(e.g., -721)
<u>Confederate Missing in Action:</u>	<input type="text"/>		(e.g., -30)
<u>Union Missing in Action:</u>	<input type="text"/>		(e.g., 0-290)
	<input type="text"/>	<input type="button" value="SEARCH"/>	<input type="button" value="CLEAR"/>





1860 [Nov](#) [Dec](#)
1861 [Jan](#) [Feb](#) [Mar](#) [Apr](#) [May](#) [Jun](#) [Jul](#) [Aug](#) [Sep](#) [Oct](#) [Nov](#) [Dec](#)
1862 [Jan](#) [Feb](#) [Mar](#) [Apr](#) [May](#) [Jun](#) [Jul](#) [Aug](#) [Sep](#) [Oct](#) [Nov](#) [Dec](#)
1863 [Jan](#) [Feb](#) [Mar](#) [Apr](#) [May](#) [Jun](#) [Jul](#) [Aug](#) [Sep](#) [Oct](#) [Nov](#) [Dec](#)
1864 [Jan](#) [Feb](#) [Mar](#) [Apr](#) [May](#) [Jun](#) [Jul](#) [Aug](#) [Sep](#) [Oct](#) [Nov](#) [Dec](#)
1865 [Jan](#) [Feb](#) [Mar](#) [Apr](#) [May](#) [Jun](#) [Jul](#) [Aug](#) [Sep](#) [Oct](#) [Nov](#) [Dec](#)
1866 [Aftermath](#)

1639 Days

November 6, Tuesday, 1860

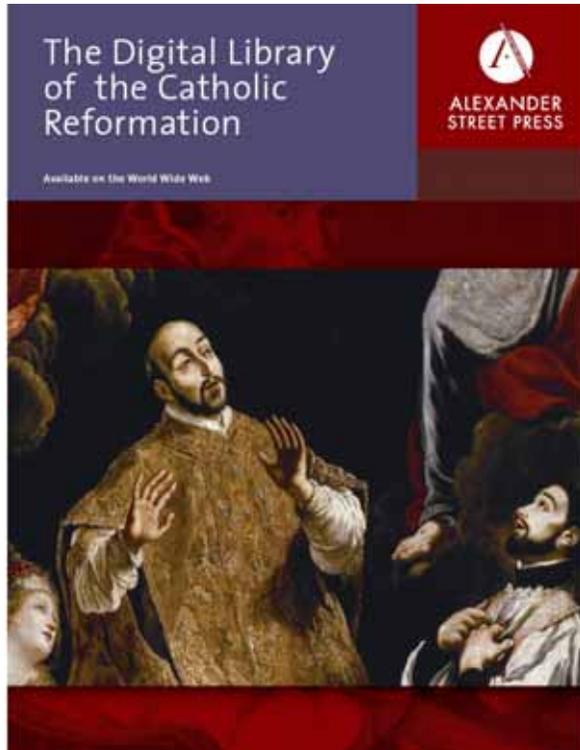
Abraham Lincoln was elected sixteenth President of the United States, with Hannibal Hamlin of Maine his Vice-President. The Republican ticket of Lincoln and Hamlin received 1,866,452 votes and 180 electoral votes in 17 of the 33 states. The Northern Democratic ticket of Stephen A. Douglas of Illinois and Herschel V. Johnson of Georgia drew 1,376,957 votes, but only 12 electoral votes, 9 from Missouri and 3 of the New Jersey votes. John C. Breckinridge of Kentucky and Joseph Lane of Oregon on the Southern Democratic ticket received 849,781 votes from 11 of the 15 slave states, for 72 electoral votes. Constitutional Unionists John Bell of Tennessee and Edward Everett of Massachusetts drew 588,879 votes, for 39 electoral votes in Kentucky, Tennessee, and Virginia. Because of fusion tickets and sectional difficulties, none of the candidates was on every ballot in all 33 states. While Lincoln was thus a minority President in the popular vote with just over a third of the ballots, he did... [\[Full Entry\]](#)
[Documents from 11-1860](#)

November 7, Wednesday, 1860

At Charleston, South Carolina, the palmetto flag was raised in defiance of the election of Lincoln. That city's authorities arrested a Federal officer for trying to transfer supplies from the Charleston Arsenal to Fort Moultrie. Business was largely suspended and crowds filled the streets to read the bulletin boards.



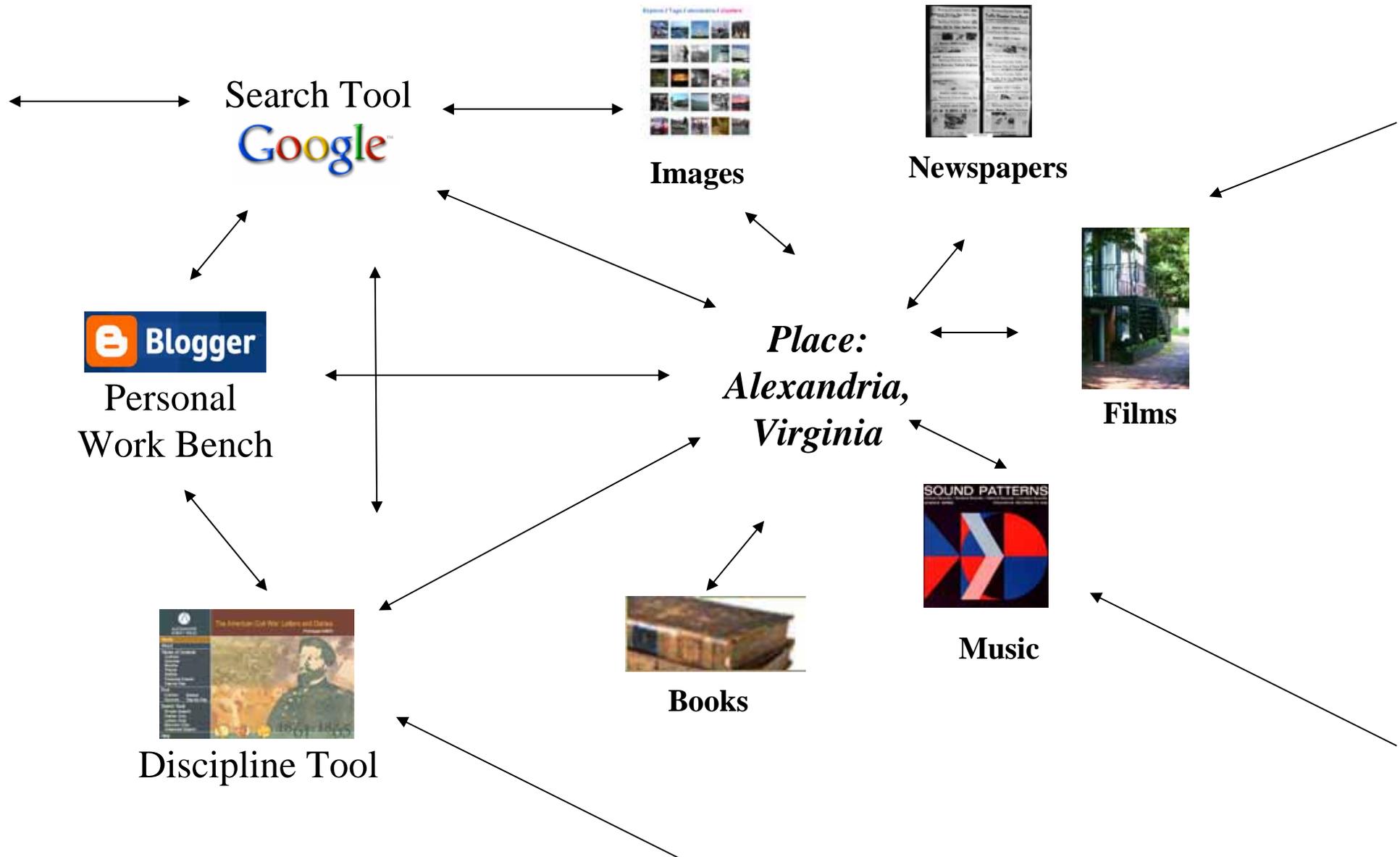
Search functionality



Ranking	Within 5 Words on Either Side	Ranking	Within 5 Words to Left only	Ranking	Within 5 Words to Right only
1	head (44)	1	church (24)	1	antichrist (36)
2	antichrist (43)	2	beast (17)	2	head (34)
3	church (42)	3	did (15)	3	rome (31)
4	rome (40)	4	"the (14)	4	council (22)
5	council (36)	5	council (14)	5	himself (19)
6	did (33)	6	power (13)	6	did (18)
7	power (28)	7	pope (13)	7	church (18)
8	against (23)	8	against (13)	8	power (15)
9	pope (22)	9	under (12)	9	cannot (11)
10	himself (21)	10	say (10)	10	iv (10)
11	beast (20)	11	on (10)	11	general (10)
12	"the (19)	12	last (10)	12	called (10)
13	now (18)	13	head (10)	13	being (10)
14	say (17)	14	time (9)	14	against (10)
15	time (16)	15	than (9)	15	themselves (9)



Unlock the value...





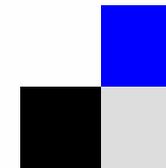
Web 2.0



Web 2.0

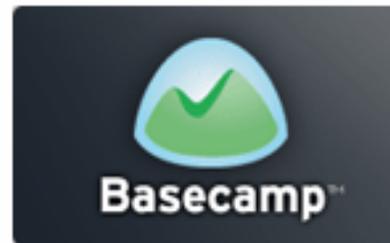
flickr GAMMA **r**™

You **Tube**™



del.icio.us

Linked in®



Basecamp™



 **Technorati**™

skype™

 **Blogger**™

Google™

 **LIVEJOURNAL**™

Web 1.0	Web 2.0
Content Management System (Information silos, centrally managed)	Wikis, (Interactive content, User enabled)
Directories (Central taxonomy)	Folksonomy (Users do their own tagging)
Stickiness (Pull everyone to your site)	Syndication (let your content interact wherever it's needed)
Personal Websites (Stasis, one-to-one communication)	Blogging (Dynamism, interactivity)
Standard interface for all	Uniquely tailored interface and content
AOL, Netscape, Britannica	Skype, del.icio.us, flickr, Wikipedia



>3,000 photos of Alexandria, VA

Explore / Tags / alexandria / clusters

Jump to:



[virginia, va](#), [oldtown](#), [potomac](#),
[washingtondc](#), [night](#), [river](#), [bw](#), [tree](#), [sign](#)

➔ [See more in this cluster...](#)



[egypt](#), [library](#), [sunset](#), [sea](#), [beach](#), [travel](#),
[roman](#), [mediterranean](#), [africa](#), [train](#)

➔ [See more in this cluster...](#)



[dc](#), [washington](#), [dcist](#), [metro](#), [george](#)

➔ [See more in this cluster...](#)



[old, town](#), [street](#)

➔ [See more in this cluster...](#)



[parade](#), [scottish](#)

➔ [See more in this cluster...](#)

Advanced Search

Search for

All of these words

Tip: Use these options to look for an exact phrase or to exclude words or tags from your search. For example, search for photos tagged with "apple" but not "pie".

Full text Tags only

None of these words:

Search by date

Tip: Use one or both dates to search for photos taken or posted within a certain time.

Photos taken after before
mm/dd/yyyy mm/dd/yyyy

< MAY	JUN					JUL >
< 2005	2006					2007 >
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	
Cancel						



Tip: Find photos with a Creative Commons license. [Learn more...](#)

Only search within Creative Commons-licensed photos

Find content to use commercially

Find content to modify, adapt, or build upon

Or, return to the [basic search](#) without all the knobs and twiddly bits.



After the buzz...

- Establishing a convention of participation
- Indexing value
- Personalization of research
- (Primary) Content
- Additive effect to most publisher and library endeavors

new window | full screen



17:07

- 3:02

hide clips | make clips



Make a clip



Drag the green and red icons above to the desired start and end point.

Clip title:

Add notes:

share this clip [\(what's this?\)](#)

Cancel Save

Video Details

Death of a Salesman by Arthur Miller

Directed by Alex Segal (1966)

With Lee J. Cobb, Mildred Dunnock, George Segal, Gene Wilder

159 minutes

[more>>](#)

Scenes and Clips

Death of a Salesman	159:18		
- Act 1	28:09		
Scene 1	8:09		
Scene 2	20:09		
Clip	:40		
+ Act 2	40:34		
+ Act 3	55:23		
+ Act 4	35:12		



The Second Wave and Beyond

- A scholarly community that brings together feminist thinkers, scholars and activists to
 - analyze compelling questions about feminist activism and theories
 - define new directions for historical research
 - publish traditional articles
 - write and record this history in new ways
- Free to view
- Only authorized users can post
- Editors supervise the entire process
- Launched in April 2006 at the Organization of American Historians
- 150 members so far



Editorial Backing



Kathryn Sklar & Tom Dublin – General Editors



Judith Ezekiel, associate professor at the Université de Toulouse le Mirail



Kimberly Springer, currently teaches US history, gender studies, and media studies at King's College London



Stephanie Gilmore, Ph.D. active independent scholar, ex-managing editor of the Journal of Women's History



[Home](#)

[About](#)

[Related Projects](#)

[Discussions](#)

[Chronology](#)

[Oral Histories and Memoirs](#)

[Images](#)

[Reviews](#)

[Bibliography](#)

[Links](#)

[Syllabi](#)

 [Browse](#)

Search

[Log In](#) | [Sign Up](#) 

Home Page

The "Second Wave" and Beyond scholarly community is an innovative form of electronic communication and research that will bring together feminist thinkers, both scholars and activists, to create a stimulating and supportive environment in which to analyze compelling questions about feminist activism and theories, define new directions for historical research on this period, and provide a new venue for publishing traditional articles but also for writing and recording this history in ways made possible by the medium of online publication.

Once you've signed up, please consult our [Welcome Page](#), [Submission Guidelines](#) and see "[What's New](#)".

Recently Updated

-  [Re: Carol Hanisch on The Personal is Political](#) by [Carol Hanisch](#)
-  [Re: Carol Hanisch on The Personal is Political](#) by [M. Rivka Polatnick](#)
-  [Black Feminist Multimedia Project](#) by [Kimberly Springer](#)
-  [Re: The Quotes around Second Wave???](#) by [Stephanie Gilmore](#)
-  [Re: Carol Hanisch on The Personal is Political](#) by [Carol Hanisch](#)

[More >>](#)

Editors

Judith Ezekiel, Stephanie Gilmore, and Kimberly Springer provide editorial direction for this site.

[Learn more about the editors >>](#)

Related Projects

Alexander Street Press offers several related projects covering women's history and literature.

[Learn more >>](#)



[Home](#)

[About](#)

[Related Projects](#)

[Discussions](#)

[Chronology](#)

[Oral Histories and Memoirs](#)

[Images](#)

[Reviews](#)

[Bibliography](#)

[Links](#)

[Syllabi](#)

 [Browse](#)

Search

[Log In](#) | [Sign Up](#) 

Hanisch, New Intro to "The Personal is Political"

We are proud to publish Carol Hanisch's new, unpublished introduction to her classic. You may also download a pdf version: [Personal Is Pol.pdf](#)

The Personal Is Political

by Carol Hanisch

INTRODUCTION January 2006

The paper, "The Personal Is Political," was originally published in Notes from the Second Year: Women's Liberation in 1970 and was widely reprinted and passed around the Movement and beyond in the next several years. I didn't know just how much it had gotten around until I did a Goggle search and found it being discussed in many different languages.

I'd like to clarify for the record that I did not give the paper its title, "The Personal Is Political." As far as I know, that was done by Notes from the Second Year editors Shulie Firestone and Anne Koedt after Kathie Sarachild brought it to their attention as a possible paper to be printed in that early collection. Also, "political" was used here in the broad sense of the word as having to do with power relationships, not the narrow sense of electoral politics.

The paper actually began as a memo that I wrote in February of 1969 while in Gainesville, Florida. It was sent to the women's caucus of the Southern Conference Educational Fund (SCEF) a group for whom I was a subsistence-paid organizer doing exploratory work for establishing a women's liberation project in the South. The memo was originally titled, "Some Thoughts in Response to Dottie's Thoughts on a Women's Liberation Movement," and was written in reply to a memo by another staff member, Dottie Zellner, who contended that consciousness-raising was just therapy and questioned whether the new independent WLM was really "political."

This was not an unusual reaction to radical feminist ideas in early 1969. WLM groups had been springing up all over the country -- and the world. The radical movements of Civil Rights, Anti-Vietnam War, and Old and New Left groups from which many of us sprang were male dominated and very nervous about women's liberation in general, but especially the spectre of the mushrooming independent women's liberation movement, of which I was a staunch advocate. Arriving in New York City after ten months in the Mississippi Civil Rights Movement, I had found SCEF to be one of the more mature and better progressive groups around. It had a good record of racial, economic and political justice work since New Deal days, and I joined its staff in 1966 as its New York office manager. SCEF allowed New York



Home

About

Related
Projects

Discussions

Chronology

Oral
Histories and
Memoirs

Images

Reviews

Bibliography

Links

Syllabi

 Edit Page

 Browse

 Add Page

Search

Welcome scholar |

[Profile](#) |

[Members](#) |

[History](#) |

[Administration](#) |

[Log Out](#)



Hanisch Forum Archive 5-26 to 6-11-06

You cannot add comments to this page, posted here as an archive, but please do continue the discussion on the mother page. [Click here.](#)

Please join us for this first special forum discussion from Friday, May 26 through Sunday, June 4, 2006. To read Hanisch's new introduction to "The Personal Is Political," [click here.](#)

Remember that this discussion is only visible to those who have requested participation and been registered by the editors. **If you can see this, you may post.** Everything posted here, however, at the end of our discussions, will be transferred to our Archive section, and may be viewed by all. If you would like to make confidential or speculative comments that should not be quoted or reproduced, *please write "private" at the top of your post* and we will edit them out before transferring this discussion to the archives.

By popular demand, this discussion is being extended another week, through Sunday, June 11th.

[Page Information](#)

Pages  [Add a New Page](#) | [Submission Guidelines](#)

 [Online links, Personal is Political and Hanisch](#)

Comments [\(Hide Comments\)](#) |  [Add Comment](#)

Hello all. Judith Ezekiel, here, one of the editors of this site; you can see information on me in the "About" section and in the memoir piece I've posted. Thank you, Carol Hanisch for agreeing to participate in this forum. We're hoping



Home

About

Related
Projects

Discussions

Chronology

Oral
Histories and
Memoirs

Images

Reviews

Bibliography

Links

Syllabi

 Edit Page

 Browse

 Add Page

Search

Welcome scholar | [Profile](#) | [Members](#) | [History](#) | [Administration](#) | [Log Out](#)



Women's Movement Chronology 1970

1970

No exact date

Third World Women's Alliance founded.

North American Indian Women's Association created

Grey Panthers founded.

By 1970, there were eight women's liberation groups in [Gainesville](#), Florida (one on campus). (Please add information from other cities here)

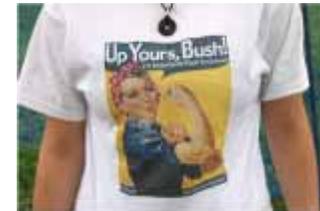
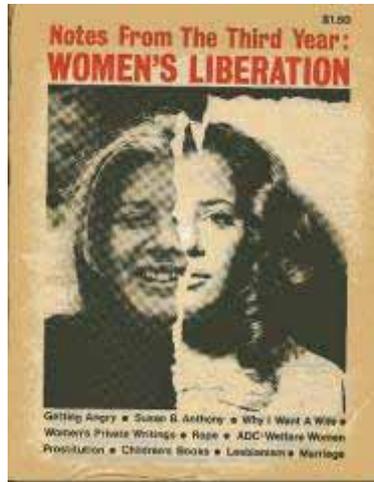
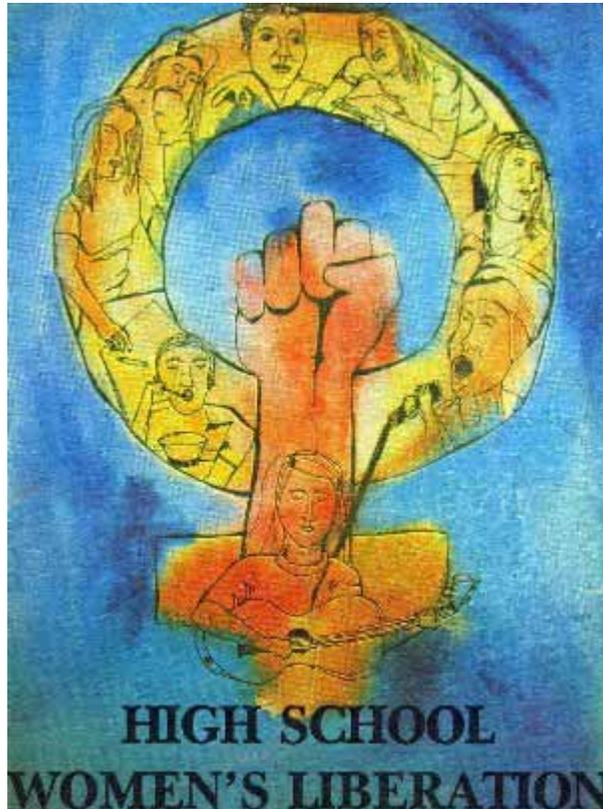
Abortion laws repealed in Hawaii, Alaska, and New York.

Spate of important publications. Anthologies bring together many articles that had already become classics of the movement. Robin Morgan, ed., *Sisterhood is Powerful: An Anthology of Writings From the Women's Liberation Movement*; Sookie Stambler, ed., *Women's Liberation: Blueprint for the Future*; and Leslie B. Tanner, ed. *Voices From Women's Liberation*.

Particularly noteworthy, Toni Cade [Bambara], ed., *The Black Woman: An Anthology*, which "sparked discussions of the links between race, gender and class among women working across social movements" (Springer)



Images





[Home](#)

[About](#)

[Related Projects](#)

[Discussions](#)

[Chronology](#)

[Oral Histories and Memoirs](#)

[Images](#)

[Reviews](#)

[Bibliography](#)

[Links](#)

[Syllabi](#)

[Edit Page](#)

[Browse](#)

[Add Page](#)

[Welcome scholar](#) | [Profile](#) | [Members](#) | [History](#) | [Administration](#) | [Log Out](#)



Home Page

Title:	Home Page	View Source
Author:	scholar	Oct 04, 2005
Last Changed by:	Judith Ezekiel	Jun 14, 2006
Tiny Link: (useful for email)	http://scholar.alexanderstreet.com/x/9wM	
Export As:	PDF Word	
Operations:	Copy	

Hierarchy

Children (16)

- ["Second Wave" Feminism Mission](#)
- [About](#)
- [Bibliography](#)
- [Chronology](#)
- [Copyright](#)
- [Discussions](#)
- [Images](#)
- [Links](#)
- [Member Directory](#)
- [Navigation](#)

[Show all...](#)

Labels

There are no labels assigned to this page.

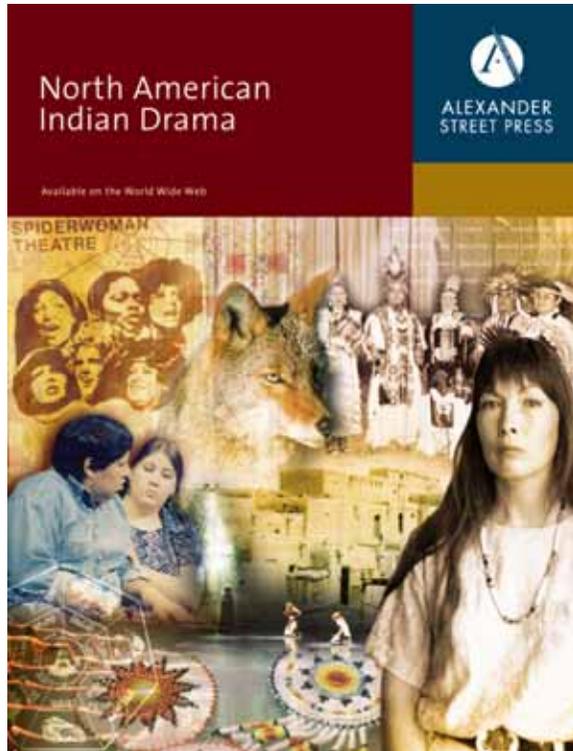
Recent Changes

Time	Editor	
Jun 14, 2006 12:50	Judith Ezekiel	view changes
Jun 14, 2006 12:49	Judith Ezekiel	view changes
Jun 14, 2006 12:48	Judith Ezekiel	view changes
May 10, 2006 16:03	Stephanie Gilmore	view changes
May 10, 2006 16:03	Stephanie Gilmore	

[View page history](#)



The traditional will thrive!



- 250 plays
- More than 60% previously unpublished
- None of it in the public domain
- Most of the material written since the 1970's
- Includes community journals
- Includes discussion groups



Definitions of success

- Faster dissemination
- Better dissemination
- Cheaper dissemination
- More readers
- Rarer material – lost, hard to find material
- More accountable, faster peer review
- More material
- Higher quality
- Higher utility



More comprehensive

Faster

Better scholarship