

Exploring Big Historical Data The Historian S Macroscope

Weingart graduated from the University of Florida in 2009 with a Bachelor's degree in the history of science and a minor in computer engineering. He then worked as a research assistant at the Cyberinfrastructure for Network Science Center at Indiana University until 2015, when he became director of the digital humanities program at Carnegie Mellon University (2015–2021) and the digital scholarship program at the University of Notre Dame (2021–2022). Weingart also held elected positions in the Association for Computers and the Humanities and the Alliance of Digital Humanities Organizations. In January 2016, the OSP launched a beta version of their "Syllabus...

Macroscopic (science concept) As discussed here, the concept of a "macroscopic" differs in essence from that of the macroscopic scale, which simply takes over from where the microscopic scale leaves off, covering all objects large enough to be visible to the unaided eye, as well as from macro photography, which is the imaging of specimens at magnifications greater than their original size. World Scientific Publishing Company, 308 pp. The term has also been used in the humanities, as a generic label for tools which permit an overview of various other forms of "big data". Obviously, a single system or instrument does not presently exist that could fulfil this function, however its concept may be approached by some current or future combination of existing observational systems. Exploring Big Historical Data: The Historian's Macroscopic. Graham, Ian Milligan and Scott Weingart, 2015. In science, the concept of a macroscopic is the antithesis of the microscope, namely a method, technique or system appropriate to the study of very large objects or very complex processes, for example the Earth and its contents, or conceptually, the Universe. The term "macroscopic" has also been applied to a method or compendium which can view some more specific aspect of global scientific phenomena in its entirety, such as all plant life, specific ecological processes, or all life on earth

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Open Syllabus Project ; Martin, Kimberley (2022). Exploring Big Historical Data: The Historian's The Open Syllabus Project (OSP) is an online open-source platform that catalogs and analyzes millions of college syllabi. Founded by researchers from the American Assembly at Columbia University, the OSP has amassed the most extensive collection of searchable syllabi. Graham, Shawn; Milligan, Ian; Weingart, Scott B. The project is directed by Joe Karaganis. from the original on March 8, 2022. Since its beta launch in 2016, the OSP has collected over 7 million course syllabi from over 80 countries, primarily by scraping publicly accessible university websites

== History == The OSP was formed by a group of data scientists, sociologists, and digital-humanities researchers at the American Assembly, a public-policy institute based at Columbia University. The OSP was partly funded by the Sloan Foundation and the Arcadia Fund. Joe Karaganis, former vice-president of the American Assembly, serves as the project director of the OSP. The project builds on prior attempts to archive syllabi, such as H-Net, MIT OpenCourseWare, and historian Dan Cohen's defunct Syllabus Finder website (Cohen now sits on the OSP's advisory board). The OSP became a non-profit and independent of the American Assembly in November 2019. == Academic career == In December 2020, Cambridge University Press published The Network Turn: Changing Perspectives in the Humanities, a book Weingart co-authored that shows how arts and humanities scholars have approached network visualization, social network theory, and quantitative methods drawn from network science. The book is in about 400 academic libraries and was the subject of two special journal issues.

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