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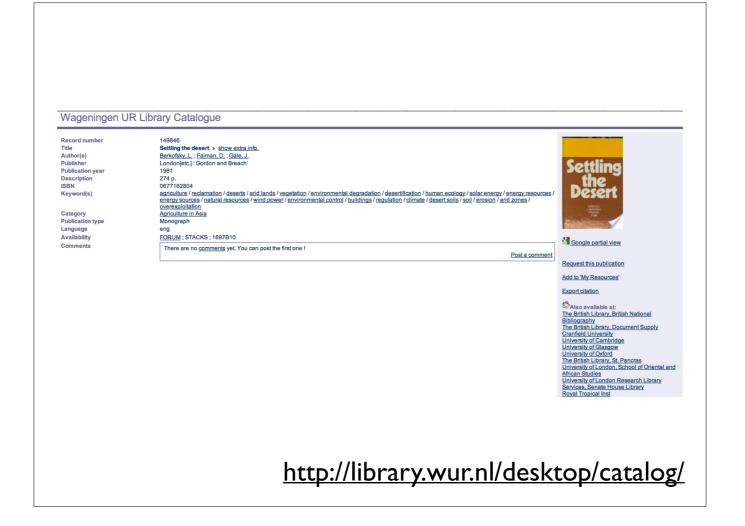
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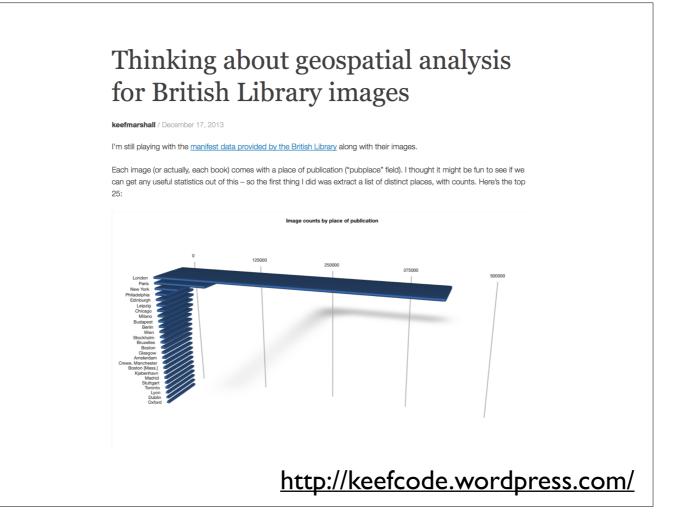
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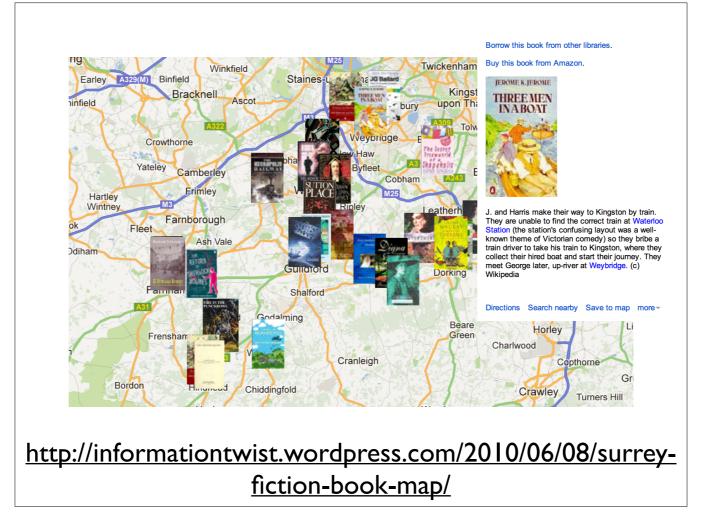


University of Huddersfield uses a number of information sources to create this display

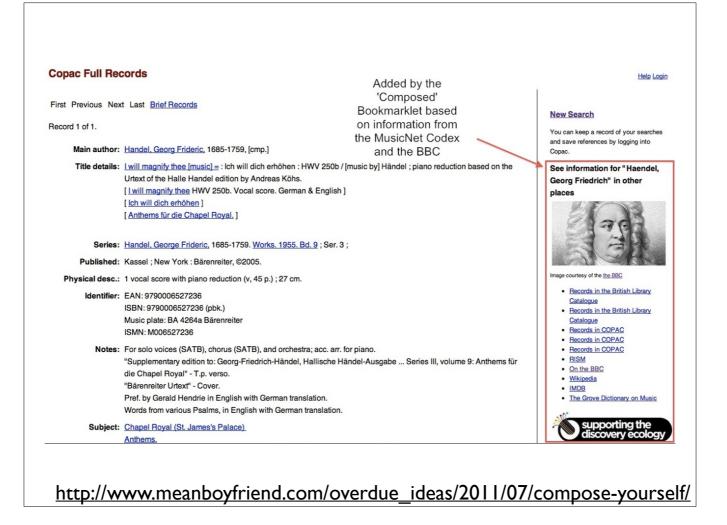




Extracts 'place' information from the metadata for BL images on Flickr There is similar work with metadata from Tate



Combines data from Surrey's





Libraryhack entry 'Queensland Churches' http://www.slsa.sa.gov.au/qld/default.aspx

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Not just about pretty things for library customers though

The Getting It System Toolkit (GIST) is a customizable set of tools and workflows that will enhance interlibrary loan and just-in-time acquisitions services; purchase request processing; and cooperative collection development efforts.

Developed at the State University of New York College at Geneseo

Brings together disparate information sources with key data, such as: uniqueness; free online sources; reviews and rankings; and purchasing options and prices



The 'Off the Map' project – collaboration between the British Library, Crytek and Gamecity – exemplifies the idea of a mashup as a creative enterprise underwritten by ability to freely re-use data and resources



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This is me.

Today, Wednesday, 14 September 2011, I'm honoured to be able to join you here in the luxurious surrounds of the Brighton Savoy Hotel for the 'Indexing See Change' conference. This is an event, a moment in history; we can pinpoint ourselves, this gathering, both in time and in space.

If we do that, if we move outside the moment and position ourselves on a timeline or a map, interesting things start to happen. Connections emerge.

Here we are at number 150, The Esplanade, in Brighton. A bit over a kilometre away is the stately villa, Kamesburgh. For many years Kamesburgh was also known as the Anzac Hostel — a refuge for permanently-incapacitated World War One veterans.

The Anzac Hostel opened on 5 July 1919. Here it is draped in its patriotic finery, from the collections of the Australian War Memorial. According to the caption, the Anzac Hostel was 'a home, not an institute'.

Also amongst the War Memorial's holdings is a wheeled bed that was used at the hostel. This particular bed was apparently occupied by one man, Albert Ward, for forty-three years.

http://wraggelabs.com/shed/presentations/ndf2012/storydata/

