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Presentation

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TITLE: Participatory Librarianship: Who, What, When, How?

AUTHOR(s): R. David Lankes

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ABSTRACT: Discussion about and examples of participatory librarianship.

KEYWORDS: Participatory Librarianship



Participatory Librarianship: Who, What, When, How?





www.DavidLankes.org

R. David Lankes: Syracuse University, ALA OITP



<http://ptbed.org> The PARTICIPATORY LIBRARIANSHIP Starter Kit

Participatory Networks: The Library as Conversation

- Policy Movement on Social Networking
- Tech Brief to Get a Hold on the Subject
 - Past Functions and Sites to Durable Concepts
- Series of Challenges and Recommendations



Knowledge is Created Through Conversation

- Libraries, Being in the Knowledge Business, are in the Conversation Business
 - Artifacts to Conversations
 - Dissemination to Learning
 - Catalog to Discovery



Consequence: From Artifacts to Conversations

- Books, Videos, Web Pages, etc. are Just Pale Afterglows of an Active Knowledge Creation Process





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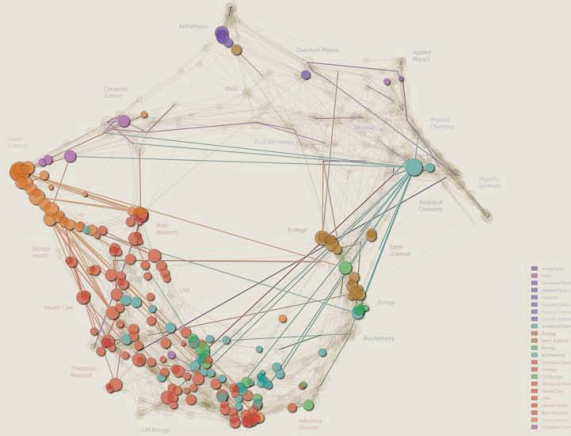
THE STRENGTHS OF NATIONS

The network diagram maps the areas of science, computer science, and biology can help us understand how different nations emphasize different topics. Each circular node represents a specific publication representing a certain topic, more accurately called a paradigm. There are 176 high-level paradigms distributed to 176 different countries, including those that concern physics, mathematics, computer science, biology, and the other sciences. The diagram also shows the relationships between these paradigms, including with Earth Sciences and Biology (ES&B), an emerging area of research in biology and computer science, and with Chemistry (C), an emerging area of research in chemistry and computer science. The diagram also shows the relationships between these paradigms, including with Earth Sciences and Biology (ES&B), an emerging area of research in biology and computer science, and with Chemistry (C), an emerging area of research in chemistry and computer science.

A nation's emphasis in specific areas of science is represented by the highlighted nodes and edges. Nodes and edges are only highlighted if a nation publishes significantly more than any other nation in that area. The largest nodes tend to be published in the United States and the United Kingdom. The largest nodes tend to be published in the United States and the United Kingdom. The largest nodes tend to be published in the United States and the United Kingdom.

Nations that emphasize interdisciplinary work will have more weight on long edges, linking topics that are more distant from one another. The diagram below suggests that the large European nodes in a cluster of interdisciplinary research. The large European nodes in a cluster of interdisciplinary research. The large European nodes in a cluster of interdisciplinary research.

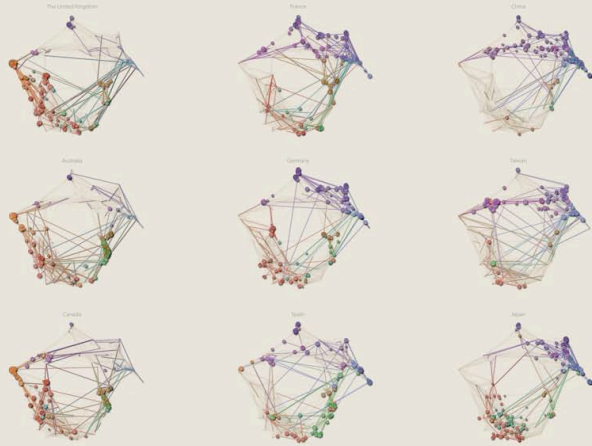
The United States of America

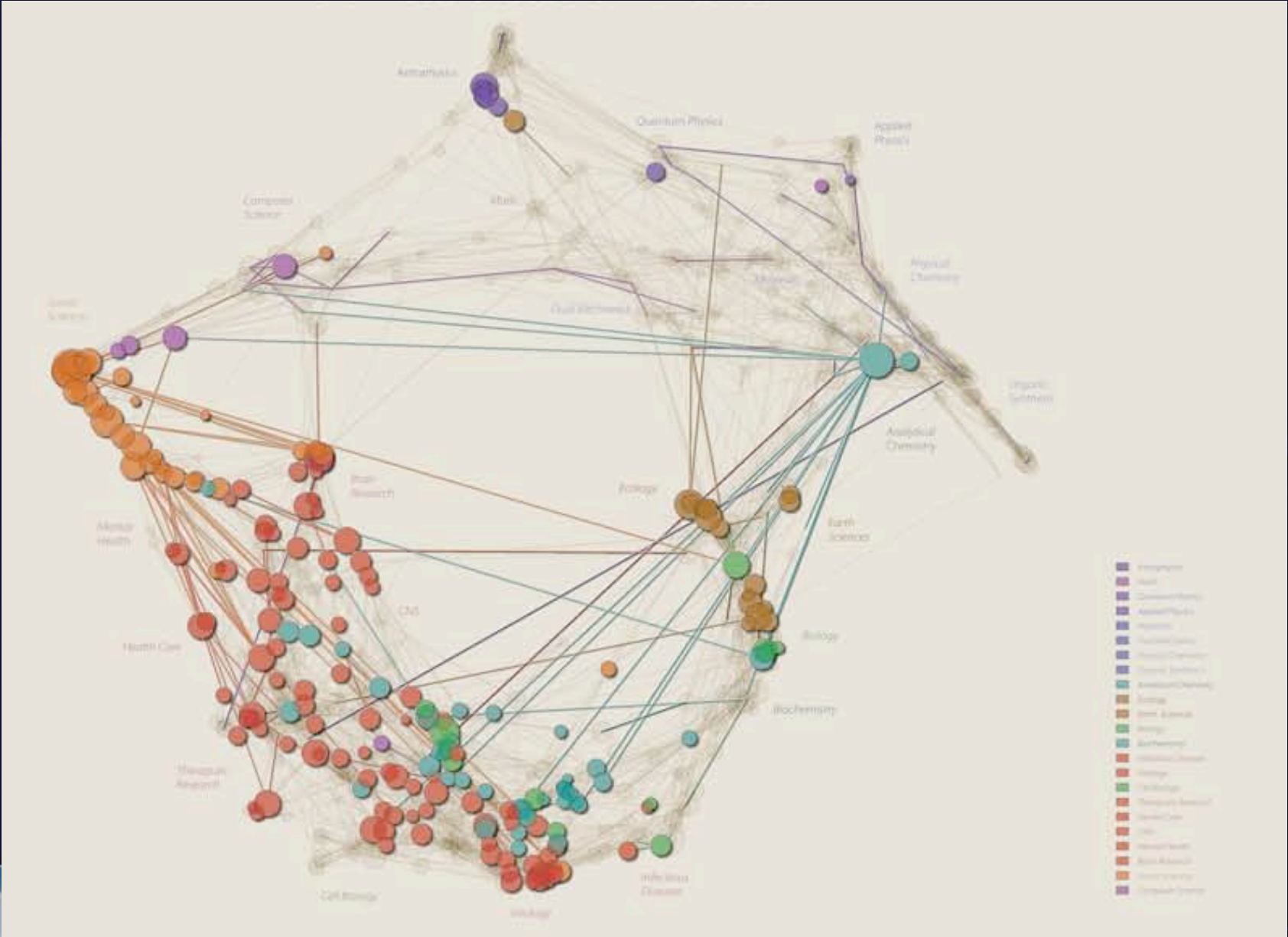


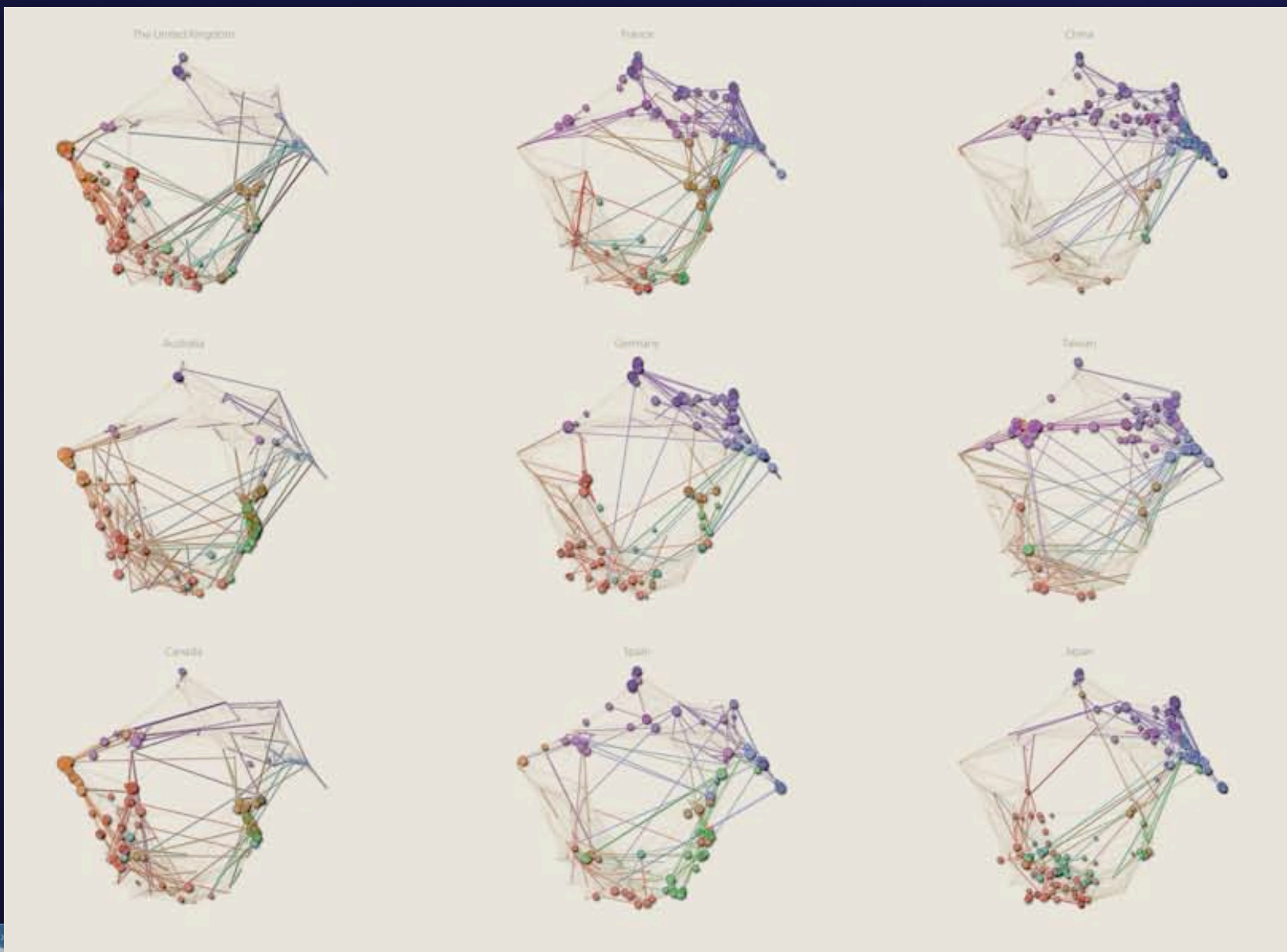
The nations most similar to the United States are the United Kingdom, Australia, and Canada. These are different though. The UK is an even greater emphasis on the research in computer science and chemistry. Australia has more emphasis on biology, and Canada emphasizes the UK and the UK with its broad interdisciplinary pattern and strength in computer science.

The large European nations with the most scientific publications are Spain and Germany. However, they do not emphasize engineering or mathematics. The large European nations with the most scientific publications are Spain and Germany. However, they do not emphasize engineering or mathematics.

The two specific nations with the most similar profile are China and Taiwan. Both strongly emphasize applied mathematics, both computer science on the left, and engineering and applied physics on the right. Japan emphasizes the computer science, a great level of interdisciplinary work, and the UK and the UK. There is a great level of interdisciplinary work, and the UK and the UK. There is a great level of interdisciplinary work, and the UK and the UK.









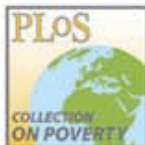
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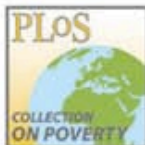
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Poverty, Human Development, and Basic Biology



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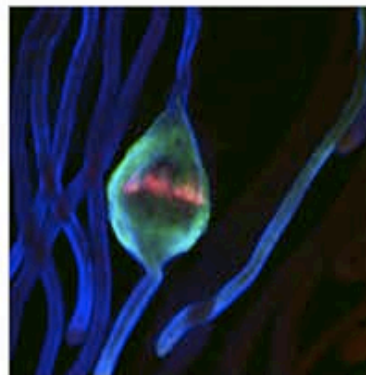
Biology and Health Inequality



Intriguing parallels between civil servant and nonhuman primate hierarchies suggest that highly stratified societies foster health inequalities. Determining how social differences translate into chronic disease remains a challenge, but neuroendocrine pathways appear to play a role.

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The Burton Blatt Institute: Centers of Innovation on Disability (BBI) at Syracuse University (SU) is building the premier organization to advance civic, economic, and social participation of persons with disabilities in a global society. BBI is named in honor of SU Centennial Professor Burton Blatt, who was a pioneer in humanizing services for people with disabilities. Through entrepreneurial innovation and public-private dialogue, BBI is creating the capacity to transform policy, systems, and people through inclusive education, the workforce, and communities.

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The mission of The George E. Bennett Center for Accounting and Tax Research is to strengthen and expand the educational opportunities for students within the [Martin J. Whitman School of Management](#). The income from the fund is used to support significant research projects in accounting and related taxation issues, and to disseminate the research findings to students, faculty, and other interested parties in order to enhance the reputation of the School and to honor the donor, James Francis Toole, and the late George E. Bennett, professor of accounting at the Whitman School.

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The Mission of the CASE Center is to be a key contributor to the high-technology economy of New York State by making available the intellectual (and other) resources of Syracuse University and collaborating with New York State businesses and economic development organizations.

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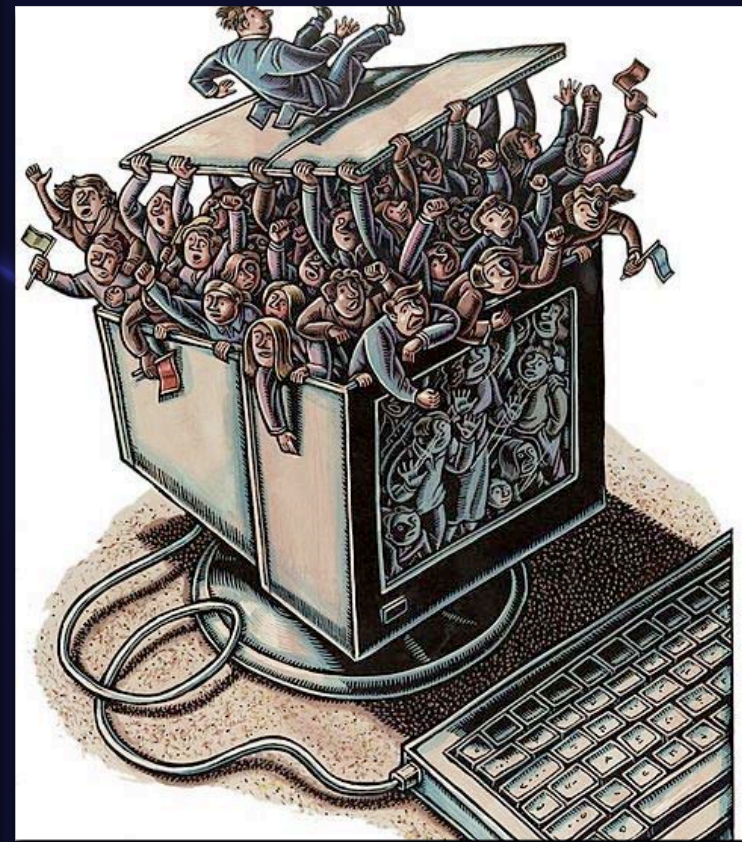
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- Create a Depository Data Program
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Consequence: Dissemination to Learning

- From Dissemination with Passive Information Provision to Learning and Participatory Knowledge Creation




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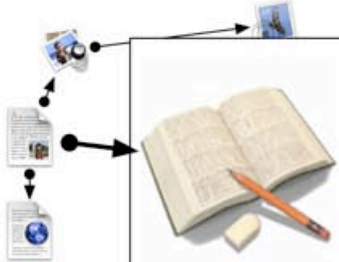
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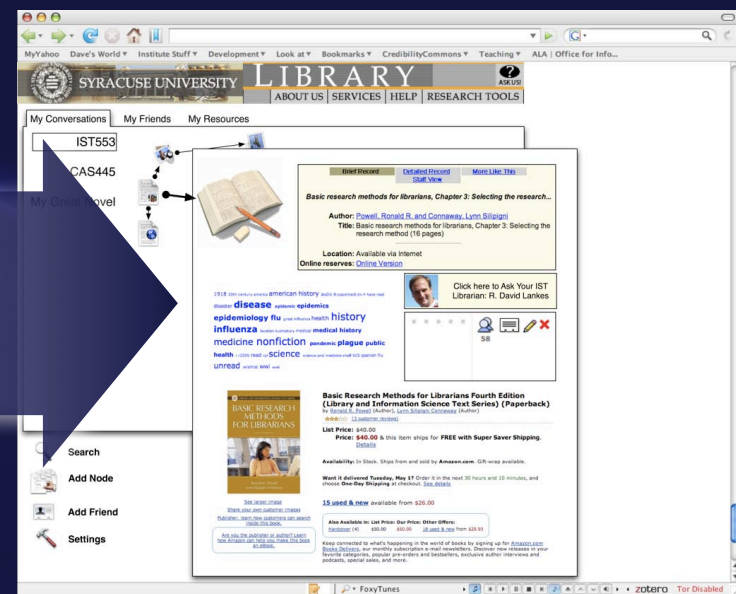
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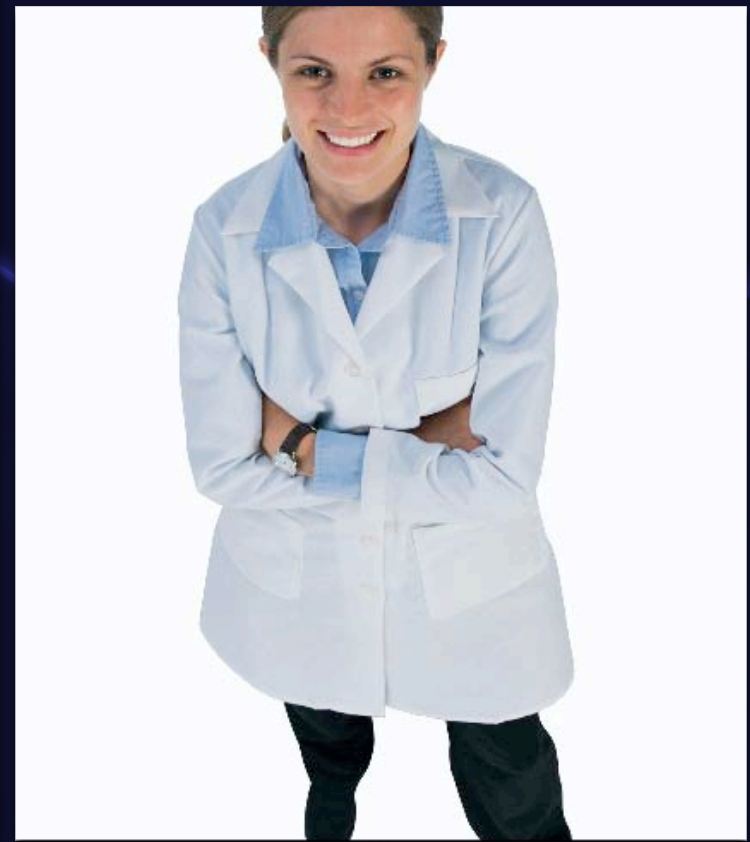
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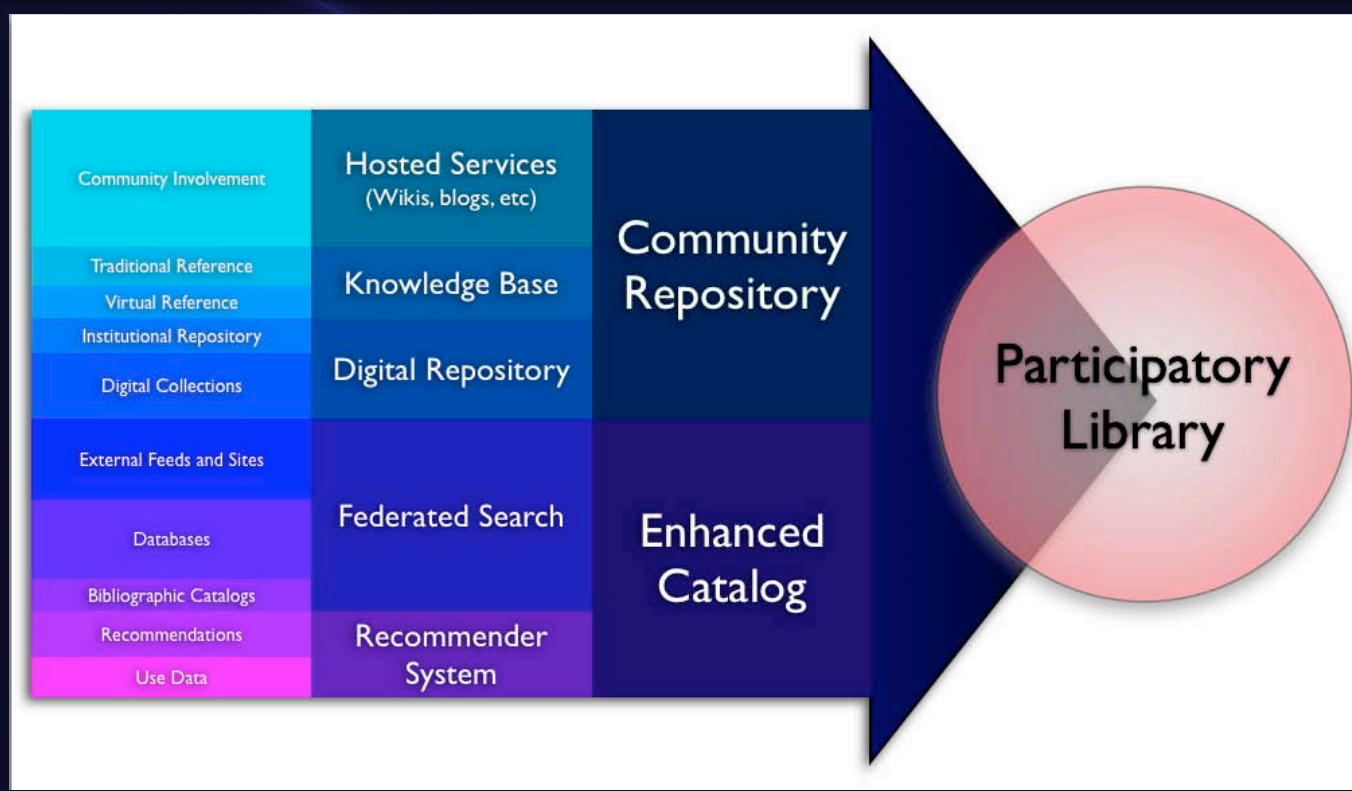


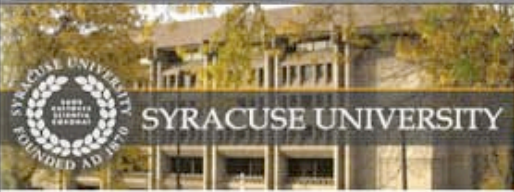
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Consequence: Catalog to Discovery





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Title: The woodcut art of J.J. *Lankes* /

Published: Boston : David R. Godine Publisher, 1999.

Subjects: [Lankes, Julius J., 1884-1960 Criticism and interpretation.](#)

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Product Description

The work of J. J. Lankes (1884-1960) is regrettably almost forgotten today. This is unfortunate, for in addition to being a certifiable American original, Lankes was a talented artist (arguably the first genuine woodcut artist this country produced), the close friend of poets and writers, and the author of the first reliable and comprehensive book on woodcutting published in North America. This is the first and only volume devoted to his fascinating career, one that highlights and illustrates the variety and the quality of the work he created over forty years. Reading it will be a revelation.

Lankes worked exclusively in the East, and his woodcuts, mostly of scenery and structures, range from northern Vermont to his adopted state, Virginia, with brief excursions into New York and Pennsylvania. Commissioned on a regular basis to illustrate books, he created a number of enduring images, his most famous certainly being the ones used to adorn Robert Frost's poetry. These and the glorious woodcuts he published of Virginia were probably his crowning achievement, but this retrospective contains a complete overview of his work, including his Christmas cards, illustrations of weather sayings, Bucks County stone barns, and his inventive ephemera.

In *The Woodcut Art of J. J. Lankes*, Welford Dunaway Taylor has painted a rich portrait of a scrappy, unconventional and neglected American artist, and also



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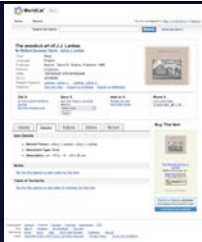
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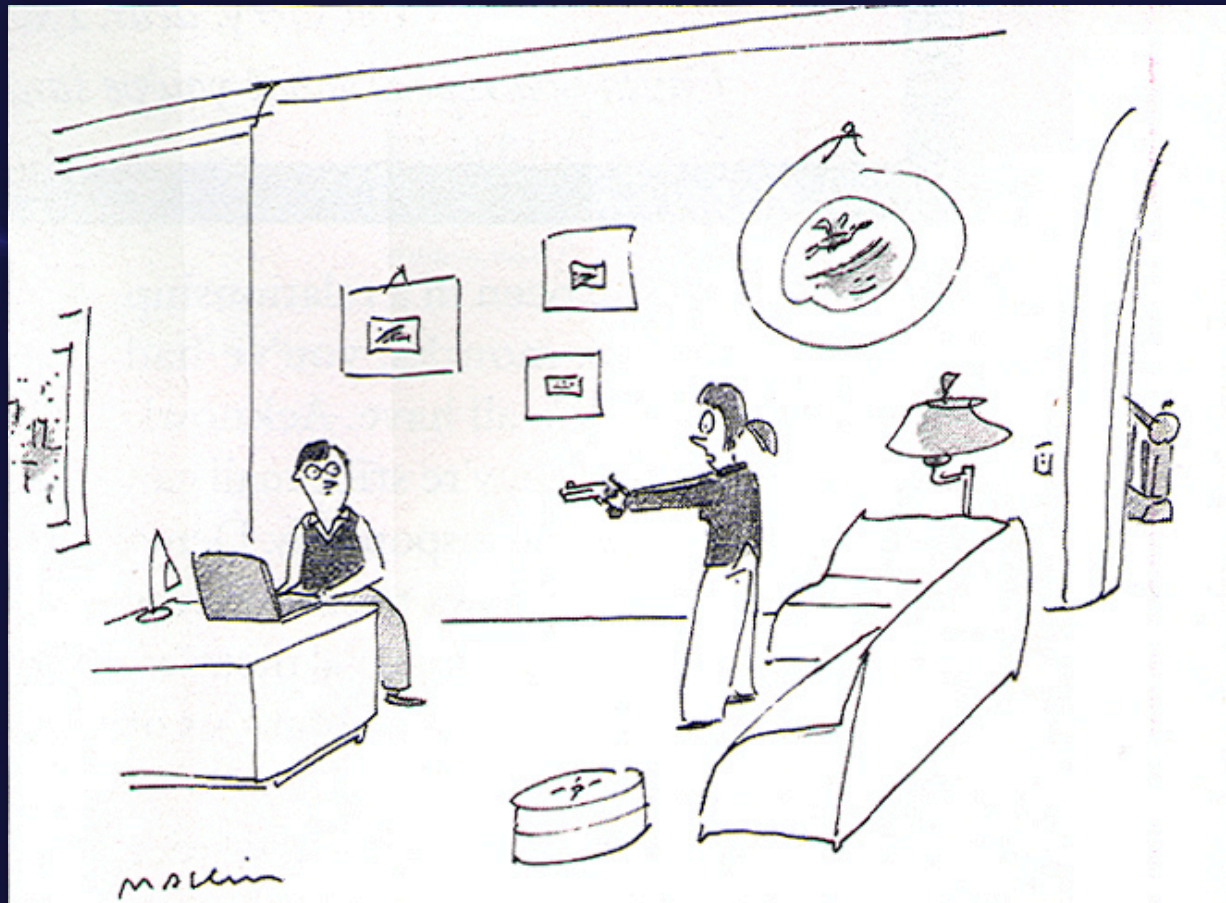
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