Opportunities for New Scholarship: Working Collaboratively

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Collaboration = GOOD
Sharing = BAD ?
The blurry line between collaboration and sharing
Sharing tools

Collaboration tools

Scribd

BitTorrent

Dropbox

Mendeley

RAPIDSHARE

MEGA

Google Drive

Huddle

Basecamp
Researchers don’t necessarily need sharing tools, but they do need collaboration tools.
Recalling Mixed Emotions

Authors: J. Aaker, A. Drolet, D. Griffin

Journal: Journal of Consumer Research
Year: 2008
Volume: 35
Issue: 2
Pages: 268-278

Abstract:
In two longitudinal experiments, conducted both in the field and lab, we investigated the recollection of mixed emotions. Results demonstrated that the intensity of mixed emotions is generally underestimated at the time of recall—an effect that increases over time and does not occur to the same degree with unipolar emotions. Of note, the decline in memory of mixed emotions is distinct from the pattern found for memory of negative emotions, implying that the recall bias is diagnostic of the complexity of mixed emotions rather than of any association with negative affect. Finally, the memory decay effect was driven by the felt conflict aroused by the experience of mixed emotions.

Tags:
attitude theory; buddhism; emotion; memory; memory dec...

Keywords:
Wolfgang Reinhardt

To all my fellow Mendeley advisors: It would be cool if you could test one of our latest apps called PUSHPIN. It was developed by a group of students here at the University of Paderborn. The aim is to support researchers' awareness by analyzing their publications and research networks. PUSHPIN works best if you connect your Mendeley account or if you upload some of your papers. The tool is free to use and we are interested in your feedback. You can sign up at http://pushpin.cs.upb.de/signup.

Robert Knight
Hello Wolfgang – The 'About' page currently has lorem ipsum text on it – http://pushpin.cs.upb.de/about. Same with T&Cs and Privacy.

42 minutes ago

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Keita Bando added a document to this group

I would like to share a document I found that might be of interest to our group.

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Steve Dennis

I'd like to chat to a few people to ask some questions and clarify some things in my mind about the use cases for journal abbreviations. If you think you've got a good understanding of a fairly wide range of use cases, let me know and I'll private message you.

Thanks everyone!

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Matteo Leon
Steve, it would be nice if everybody would use the CAS "standard": http://cassi.cas.org/search.jsp
Several journals accept this or are flexible on abbreviations. A minor (according to my experience) fraction of journals prefers some more personalised ones (e.g. no dots or american abbreviated as am or amer, all capitals vs. only first capital. I wonder

See full comment
13th October

Ifere Machado
It's impossible to do something like Citation Style but like "Abbreviation Style"?

2 hours ago

Hojat Salmasian
Steve! You just asked the question in the right time! I am having trouble with abbreviations just now, and I'd be glad to help.

I don't know if CAS can be downloaded or not, but if so, it might be worthwhile to compare its abbreviations to those of MED...
Validating online reference managers for scholarly impact measurement

Xuemei Li · Mike Thelwall · Dean Giustini

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Abstract This paper investigates whether Mendeley are useful for measuring scholarly influence, using a sample of 1,613 papers published in Nature and Science in 2007. Traditional citation counts from the Web of Science (WoS) were used as benchmarks to compare with the number of users who bookmarked the articles in one of the two free online reference manager sites. Statistically significant correlations were found between the user counts and the corresponding WoS citation counts, suggesting that this type of influence is related in some way to traditional citation-based scholarly impact but the number of users of these systems seems to be still too small for them to challenge.
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Do anyone knows how one can find a list of the most highly cited articles in the field neuroscience and behavior, without going to the webpages of specific journals one by one?

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Finlan Stanley What about a scopus basic search for "neuroscience AND behavior" then sort results by "cited"
http://www.scopus.com/home.url
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par floidin Great advice, exactly what I looked for. thanks!
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DURA PROJECT WITH MENDELEY AND CARET
Symplectic is excited to announce the upcoming Mendeley module. Researchers will be able to synchronise their personal Mendeley profiles with their Elements account at their institution; and most importantly, take advantage of the rich file sharing capabilities of Mendeley.

Funded by JISC, The DURA Project was a collaboration between Mendeley, Symplectic and CARET (Centre for Applied Research in Education Technologies) at The University of Cambridge.

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Synchronize Elements with your Mendeley Profile

Retrieve files from Mendeley for deposit into your repository

What is Moodle?
Moodle is a Moodle Plugin for Moodle for displaying information from the Mendeley as Moodle Activity.
Moodle is a tool that provides an environment where teachers can offer their students scientific literature in their courses. Moodle provides a tool for extracting, annotating, and visualising literature directly from a Moodle Activity.

The main purpose of Moodle is to provide a response, to the need for a form of access to digital educational materials that affect the learning problems of students. On the basis of Web 2.0 technology which provides a virtual environment, open and participatory, consisting of a network of tools, platforms and independent repositories, which can serve as a basis for such educational purposes.

Moodle is an app that makes science more open in the educational area.
Opening the Mendeley platform for general data sharing and semantic annotation
Airbnb And The Unstoppable Rise Of The Share Economy

This story appears in the 11 februari 2013 issue of Forbes.

On paper, Frederic Larson is just one data point in five years of U.S. government statistics showing underemployment in dozens of industries and stagnant income growth across the board. The 63-year-old photographer with two children in college was downsized from his job as a public relations executive and bought a plane ticket to California at the last minute, desperate for a job interview.

But what he found at the Silicon Valley Airbnb was something bigger than that. In that one night, Larson netted $135 and was introduced to an entire new world of people trading their homes and apartments for cash. The next day he flew back to Chicago with the money and the idea of turning it into a business,refundable if not satisfied. It could be the difference between a minor and a major upside. What if he could start a company that made it easy for people to use what they own to make money?

The company Larson launched, RedAwning, is one of the few startups to make a name for itself in the sharing economy, a movement that has been taking the world by storm. It has allowed millions of people to create side businesses out of their homes, apartments, and other rental properties. And it has transformed the way we live, work, and travel.

But Airbnb, the company that Larson and RedAwning both aspire to be, is not without its critics. It has faced backlash from local governments and property owners, who say it disrupts the traditional rental market. And some critics argue that the impact of Airbnb's growth on cities is more negative than positive.

Despite these challenges, Airbnb continues to expand its reach, with offices in over 40 countries and 100 million guests in 2016. The company has also launched a series of initiatives aimed at improving the impact of its business on local communities, including a program to provide housing to displaced residents in New York City and a partnership with the United Nations to provide temporary housing for refugees.

Larson, who started in this business with $135 and a vision, has come a long way since that first night at Airbnb. He now has a successful company and a growing network of partners and investors. But he says he never would have gotten there without the support of the Airbnb community and the ability to turn his dream into a reality.

The sharing economy is not just a business model; it's a way of thinking. It challenges the traditional notions of ownership and consumption, and it offers a glimpse into a future where we might all be able to live in a world where we can make a living doing what we love, wherever we want to be.
Academic collaboration tools are already competing with general-purpose sharing tools...

...and currently, we’re losing.
Platforms or applications used for sharing articles

Main reason for using these tools: Convenience

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Source: Elsevier Researcher Panel, Q1 2013, n=1468
Could the situation become even more dangerous?
Napster was built by two college kids in their dorm room.
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Building collaboration tools that our customers want to use is not an option, it’s a must.

And the first step is to stop worrying about sharing.
Why fret about sharing and a hypothetical Napster scenario when an Open Access world is about to become reality?

The business models required to navigate both scenarios are the same.
Question: Who in this room believes that Open Access will become the norm?
Gold OA growth projections: Everything will be gold OA by 2022 to 2029
Gold OA + delayed access + self-archiving: Every new paper freely available by ~2033

% of all research papers published that are freely available

- Self-archived
- Delayed access
- Gold OA
Combatting sharing is fighting symptoms rather than addressing the real issue.

The real issue is dissatisfaction with how the current publishing (distribution) model supports access to research, and researchers’ collaboration needs.
The music industry’s fight against sharing

Global recorded music revenues ($ billion)

- Physical
- Digital
The music industry’s fight against sharing

Global recorded music revenues ($ billion)
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Global recorded music revenues ($ billion)

% of internet users illegally sharing/downloading music

Digital
“Hello everyone. I’ve waited a LONG time to be able to make the following announcement: as of right now Nine Inch Nails is a totally free agent, free of any recording contract with any label.

I have been under recording contracts for 18 years and have watched the business radically mutate from one thing to something inherently very different and it gives me great pleasure to be able to finally have a direct relationship with the audience as I see fit and appropriate."
“We're playing in Prague, but I see flyers up for Radiohead, who are playing the same place we're playing, six months from then. Then I walk into the record shop, and there isn't a section that says Nine Inch Nails.

It was, one, to have a team of people who are better at marketing than I am, worldwide... that felt like it was worth slicing the pie up monetarily.”
Does increased collaboration equal increased sharing and thus free content for all?

Does Open Access competition mean a “race to the bottom” in terms of publication fees? Will content become commoditized to the extent that it will be both produced and distributed for free?

I don’t think so.

But even if that were to be the case...
Music proves that convenience, ease-of-use, good selection, new access models, bonus content, and discovery tools enable business models that successfully compete with “free”.
Publishers, together with libraries, can develop models to succeed in either an Open Access or a “Napsterised” world.

**Additional content**
- analysis and commentary
- peer reviews
- raw data

**New access models**
- user-driven acquisition within library budget
- article rentals
- cheaper PPV
- ad-supported

**Workflow support**
- document/lab management
- collaboration tools
- discovery tools
- text- and datamining
- linked data

**Tech investment required**
It’s not about survival, it’s about gigantic new opportunities to make science more open, collaborative, and productive.
THANK YOU!