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Images in Social Media Susanne Ørnager, Haakon Lund, 2022-06-01 This book focuses on the methodologies organization and communication of digital image collection research that utilizes social media content Image is here understood as a cultural conventional and commercial stock photo representation The lecture offers expert views that provide different interpretations of images and their potential implementations Linguistic and semiotic methodologies as well as eye tracking research are employed to both analyze images and comprehend how humans consider them including which salient features generally attract viewers attention This literature review covers image specifically photographic research since 2005 when major social media platforms emerged A citation analysis includes an overview of co citation maps that demonstrate the nexus of image research literature and the journals in which they appear Eye tracking tests whether scholarly templates focus on the proper features of an image such as people objects time etc and if a prescribed theme affects the eye movements of the observer The results may point to renewed requirements for building image search engines As it stands image management already requires new algorithms and a new understanding that involves text recognition and very large database processing The aim of this book is to present different image research areas and demonstrate the challenges image research faces The book s scope is by necessity far from comprehensive since the field of digital image research does not cover fake news image manipulation mobile photos etc these issues are very complex and need a publication of their own This book should primarily be useful for students in library and information science psychology and computer science

Trustworthy Communications and Complete Genealogies Reagan W. Moore, 2022-06-01 Genealogies document relationships between persons involved in historical events Information about the events is parsed from communications from the past This book explores a way to organize information from multiple communications into a trustworthy representation of a genealogical history of the modern world The approach defines metrics for evaluating the consistency correctness closure connectivity completeness and coherence of a genealogy The metrics are evaluated using a 312 000 person research genealogy that explores the common ancestors of the royal families of Europe A major result is that completeness is defined by a genealogy symmetry property driven by two exponential processes the doubling of the number of potential ancestors each generation and the rapid growth of lineage coalescence when the number of potential ancestors

exceeds the available population A genealogy expands from an initial root person to a large number of lineages which then coalesce into a small number of progenitors Using the research genealogy candidate progenitors for persons of Western European descent are identified A unifying ancestry is defined to which historically notable persons can be linked

Digital Library Technologies Edward A. Fox, Ricardo da Silva Torres, 2022-06-01 Digital libraries DLs have introduced new technologies as well as leveraging enhancing and integrating related technologies since the early 1990s These efforts have been enriched through a formal approach e g the 5S Societies Scenarios Spaces Structures Streams framework which is discussed in two earlier volumes in this series This volume should help advance work not only in DLs but also in the WWW and other information systems Drawing upon four Kozevitch Murthy Park Yang completed and three Elsherbiny Farag Srinivasan in process dissertations as well as the efforts of collaborating researchers and scores of related publications presentations tutorials and reports this book should advance the DL field with regard to at least six key technologies By integrating surveys of the state of the art new research connections with formalization case studies and exercises projects this book can serve as a computing or information science textbook It can support studies in cyber security document management hypertext hypermedia IR knowledge management LIS multimedia and machine learning Chapter 1 with a case study on fingerprint collections focuses on complex composite compound objects connecting DL and related work on buckets DCC and OAI ORE Chapter 2 discussing annotations as in hypertext hypermedia emphasizes parts of documents including images as well as text managing superimposed information The SuperIDR system and prototype efforts with Flickr should motivate further development and standardization related to annotation which would benefit all DL and WWW users Chapter 3 on ontologies explains how they help with browsing query expansion focused crawling and classification This chapter connects DLs with the Semantic Web and uses CTRnet as an example Chapter 4 on hierarchical classification leverages LIS theory as well as machine learning and is important for DLs as well as the WWW Chapter 5 on extraction from text covers document segmentation as well as how to construct a database from heterogeneous collections of references from ETDs i e converting strings to canonical forms Chapter 6 surveys the security approaches used in information systems and explains how those approaches can apply to digital libraries which are not fully open Given this rich content those interested in DLs will be able to find solutions to key problems using the right technologies and methods We hope this book will help show how formal approaches can enhance the development of suitable technologies and how they can be better integrated with DLs and other information systems

Quantifying Research Integrity Michael Seadle, 2022-05-31 Institutions typically treat research integrity violations as black and white right or wrong The result is that the wide range of grayscale nuances that separate accident carelessness and bad practice from deliberate fraud and malpractice often get lost This lecture looks at how to quantify the grayscale range in three kinds of research integrity violations plagiarism data falsification and image manipulation Quantification works best with plagiarism because the essential one to one matching algorithms are well known

and established tools for detecting when matches exist Questions remain however of how many matching words of what kind in what location in which discipline constitute reasonable suspicion of fraudulent intent Different disciplines take different perspectives on quantity and location Quantification is harder with data falsification because the original data are often not available and because experimental replication remains surprisingly difficult The same is true with image manipulation where tools exist for detecting certain kinds of manipulations but where the tools are also easily defeated This lecture looks at how to prevent violations of research integrity from a pragmatic viewpoint and at what steps can institutions and publishers take to discourage problems beyond the usual ethical admonitions There are no simple answers but two measures can help the systematic use of detection tools and requiring original data and images These alone do not suffice but they represent a start The scholarly community needs a better awareness of the complexity of research integrity decisions Only an open and wide spread international discussion can bring about a consensus on where the boundary lines are and when grayscale problems shade into black One goal of this work is to move that discussion forward

Digital Libraries Applications Edward A. Fox, Jonathan P. Leidig, 2022-05-31 Digital libraries DLs have evolved since their launch in 1991 into an important type of information system with widespread application This volume advances that trend further by describing new research and development in the DL field that builds upon the 5S Societies Scenarios Spaces Structures Streams framework which is discussed in three other DL volumes in this series While the 5S framework may be used to describe many types of information systems and is likely to have even broader utility and appeal we focus here on digital libraries Drawing upon six Akbar Kozievitch Leidig Li Murthy Park completed and two Chen Fouh in process dissertations as well as the efforts of collaborating researchers and scores of related publications presentations tutorials and reports this book demonstrates the applicability of 5S in five digital library application areas that also have importance in the context of the WWW Web 2 0 and innovative information systems By integrating surveys of the state of the art new research connections with formalization case studies and exercises projects this book can serve as a textbook for those interested in computing information and or library science Chapter 1 focuses on images explaining how they connect with information retrieval in the context of CBIR systems Chapter 2 gives two case studies of DLs used in education which is one of the most common applications of digital libraries Chapter 3 covers social networks which are at the heart of work on Web 2 0 explaining the construction and use of deduced graphs that can enhance retrieval and recommendation Chapter 4 demonstrates the value of DLs in eScience focusing in particular on cyber infrastructure for simulation Chapter 5 surveys geospatial information in DLs with a case study on geocoding Given this rich content we trust that any interested in digital libraries or in related systems will find this volume to be motivating intellectually satisfying and useful We hope it will help move digital libraries forward into a science as well as a practice We hope it will help build community that will address the needs of the next generation of DLs

Task Intelligence for Search and Recommendation Chirag Shah, Ryen W. White, 2022-06-01 While great strides have been

made in the field of search and recommendation there are still challenges and opportunities to address information access issues that involve solving tasks and accomplishing goals for a wide variety of users. Specifically, we lack intelligent systems that can detect not only the request an individual is making, what, but also understand and utilize the intention, why, and strategies, how, while providing information and enabling task completion. Many scholars in the fields of information retrieval, recommender systems, productivity, especially in task management and time management, and artificial intelligence have recognized the importance of extracting and understanding people's tasks and the intentions behind performing those tasks in order to serve them better. However, we are still struggling to support them in task completion, e.g., in search and assistance, and it has been challenging to move beyond single query or single turn interactions. The proliferation of intelligent agents has unlocked new modalities for interacting with information, but these agents will need to be able to work understanding current and future contexts and assist users at task level. This book will focus on task intelligence in the context of search and recommendation. Chapter 1 introduces readers to the issues of detecting, understanding, and using task and task-related information in an information episode with or without active searching. This is followed by presenting several prominent ideas and frameworks about how tasks are conceptualized and represented in Chapter 2. In Chapter 3, the narrative moves to showing how task type relates to user behaviors and search intentions. A task can be explicitly expressed in some cases, such as in a to-do application, but often it is unexpressed. Chapter 4 covers these two scenarios with several related works and case studies. Chapter 5 shows how task knowledge and task models can contribute to addressing emerging retrieval and recommendation problems. Chapter 6 covers evaluation methodologies and metrics for task-based systems with relevant case studies to demonstrate their uses. Finally, the book concludes in Chapter 7 with ideas for future directions in this important research area.

Click Models for Web Search Aleksandr Chuklin, Ilya Markov, Maarten de Rijke, 2022-05-31. With the rapid growth of web search in recent years, the problem of modeling its users has started to attract more and more attention of the information retrieval community. This has several motivations. By building a model of user behavior, we are essentially developing a better understanding of a user, which ultimately helps us to deliver a better search experience. A model of user behavior can also be used as a predictive device for non-observed items, such as document relevance, which makes it useful for improving search result ranking. Finally, in many situations, experimenting with real users is just infeasible, and hence user simulations based on accurate models play an essential role in understanding the implications of algorithmic changes to search engine results or presentation changes to the search engine result page. In this survey, we summarize advances in modeling user click behavior on a web search engine result page. We present simple click models as well as more complex models aimed at capturing non-trivial user behavior patterns on modern search engine result pages. We discuss how these models compare to each other, what challenges they have, and what ways there are to address these challenges. We also study the problem of evaluating click models and discuss the main applications of click models.

On the Efficient Determination

of Most Near Neighbors Mark S. Manasse, 2022-05-31 The time worn aphorism close only counts in horseshoes and hand grenades is clearly inadequate Close also counts in golf shuffleboard archery darts curling and other games of accuracy in which hitting the precise center of the target isn't to be expected every time or in which we can expect to be driven from the target by skilled opponents This book is not devoted to sports discussions but to efficient algorithms for determining pairs of closely related web pages and a few other situations in which we have found that inexact matching is good enough where proximity suffices We will not however attempt to be comprehensive in the investigation of probabilistic algorithms approximation algorithms or even techniques for organizing the discovery of nearest neighbors We are more concerned with finding nearby neighbors if they are not particularly close by we are not particularly interested In thinking of when approximation is sufficient remember the oft told joke about two campers sitting around after dinner They hear noises coming towards them One of them reaches for a pair of running shoes and starts to don them The second then notes that even with running shoes they cannot hope to outrun a bear to which the first notes that most likely the bear will be satiated after catching the slower of them We seek problems in which we don't need to be faster than the bear just faster than the others fleeing the bear

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