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Telling Stories with Data is a book that reimagines what data science could be. It develops and applies a principled, tested, reproducible, end-to-end workflow that focuses on quantitative measures in and of themselves, and as a foundation to explore questions. The book is built around the central thesis that a trustworthiness revolution is needed in data science, and the book proposes a view of what it could look like. This revolution builds on the long history of statistics, borrows heavily from computer science, and draws on other disciplines as needed, but is centred around reproducibility, workflows, and respect.

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