History is all the events that have happened in the past. Many events happen at the same time but in different locations and we often don't stop to think about it, in part because we may not be aware of many events beyond our own personal sphere, and partly because words alone can only describe one topic at a time, thereby requiring a lot of time and effort to sort through many historical writings and reports just to have a simple summary of events.

Wikipedia contributors have made a great effort to consolidate many events by year into articles named after that year, such as the entry for the year 1776, and I will rattle off a few items I pulled from the list in order to provide a preview of the kind of informational curiosities that I expect will abound in the tool that I envision:

* Many events related to the America Revolution
* The birth of a Russian who would later command troops to defend against Napoleon's invasion in the early 1800s
* The publication of the first volume of The History of the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire
* The founding of the Illuminati in Bavaria
* Invasion of the Cherokee Nation by 6,000 colonial troops
* The first running of the yet-to-be-name St Leger Stakes horse race in England, first of the British Classic Races, devised by Anthony St Leger (British Army officer), takes place on Cantley Common at Doncaster. The winner is a filly (later named Allabaculia) owned by the organiser, the 2nd Marquess of Rockingham.

Clearly, the last item demonstrates the energy of fans of a particular subject matter. There is a demand among certain segments of the population to record and categorize their knowledge.

But such Wikipedia pages are only the start of my goal. What if these events were also be placed on a map so that we could visualize their location? And what if all these events were also placed on an explorable timeline? Combining historical summaries with a map and a timeline would, I believe, give us a better understanding of events going on in the world and how close they were to each other in space and time, which in turn could help us better understand the world in which people lived and the way that they thought, both in the past, and potentially the present as well.

You could also use this same model to track events in your D&D world, and I see fandom writers making particular use of it in order to track very import subject matter such as when there is space and time conflict in lore. This is important.

Help me make this tool a reality so that we can start contributing to our understanding of Star Wars cannon (and maybe the real world too if we feel like it).