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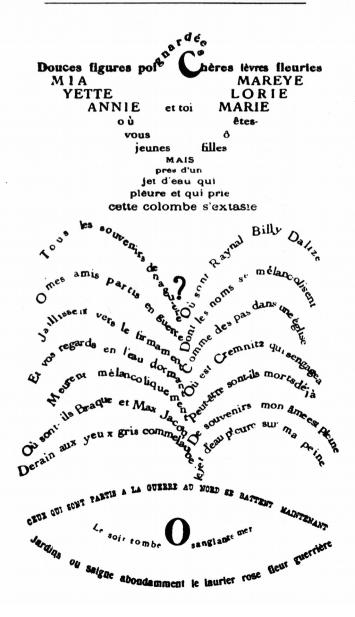
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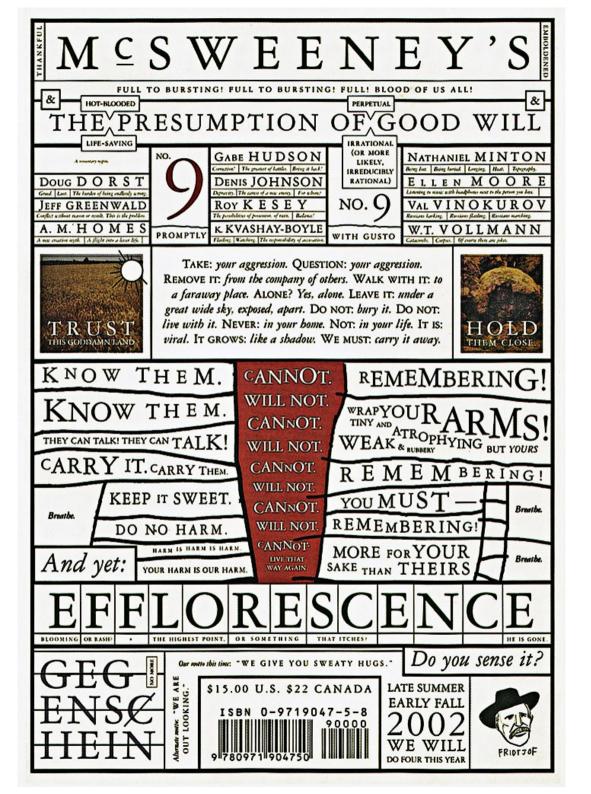


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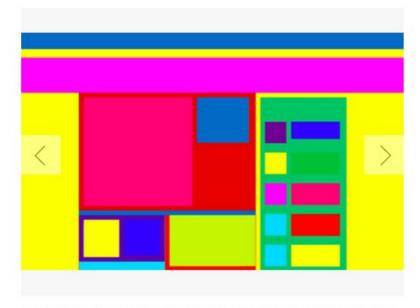
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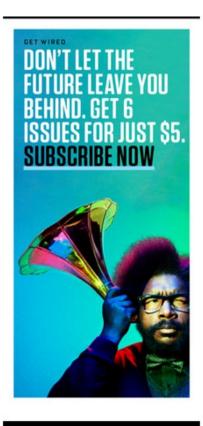
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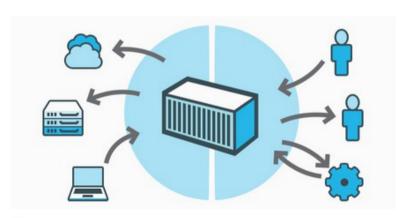
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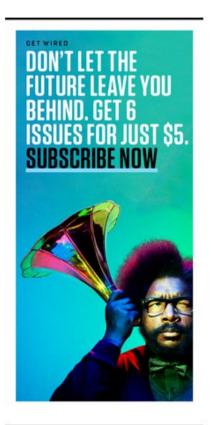
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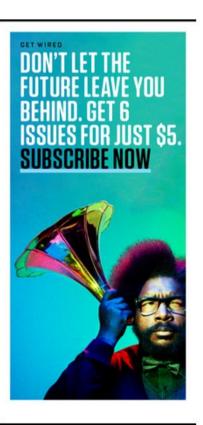
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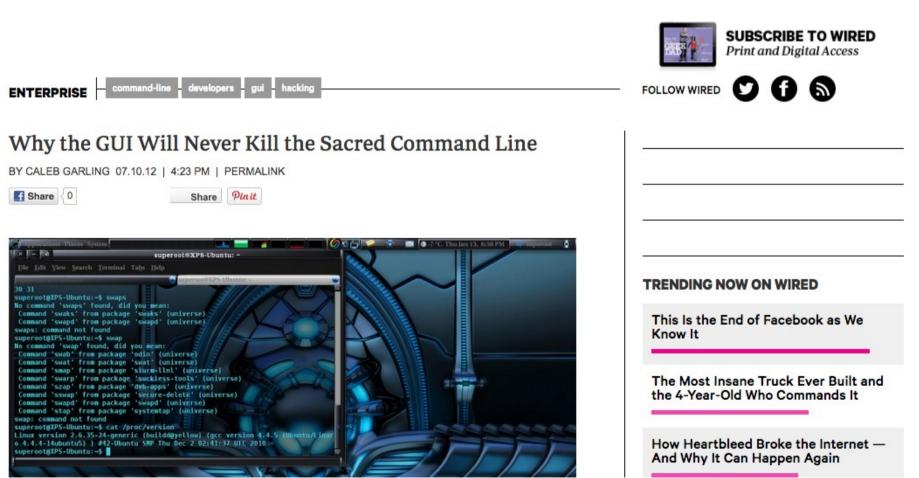
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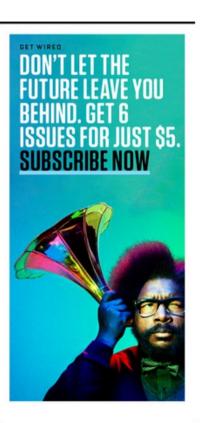






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some argue needs major restructuring rather than a
simple cash infusion.

"Any amount of money thrown at it is not going to solve the problems," said Jason Calacanis, CEO of Mahalo. "Putting up a WYSIWYG editor will cost like \$50,000. It's not that big of a deal."



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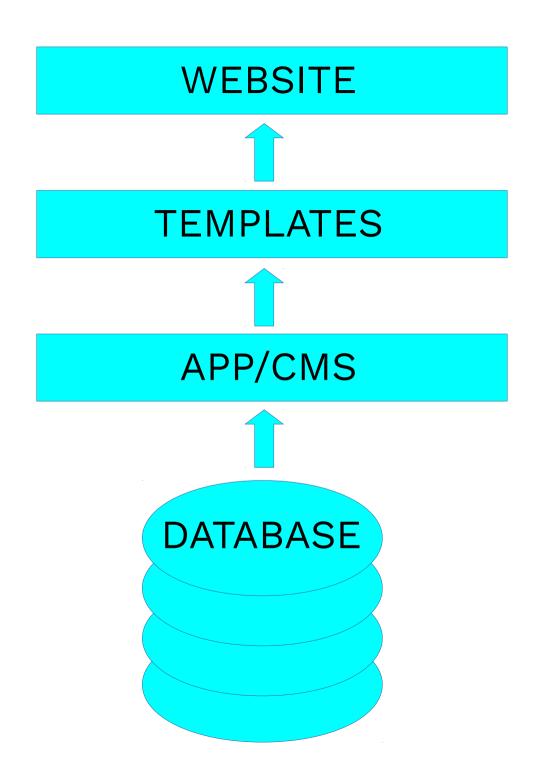
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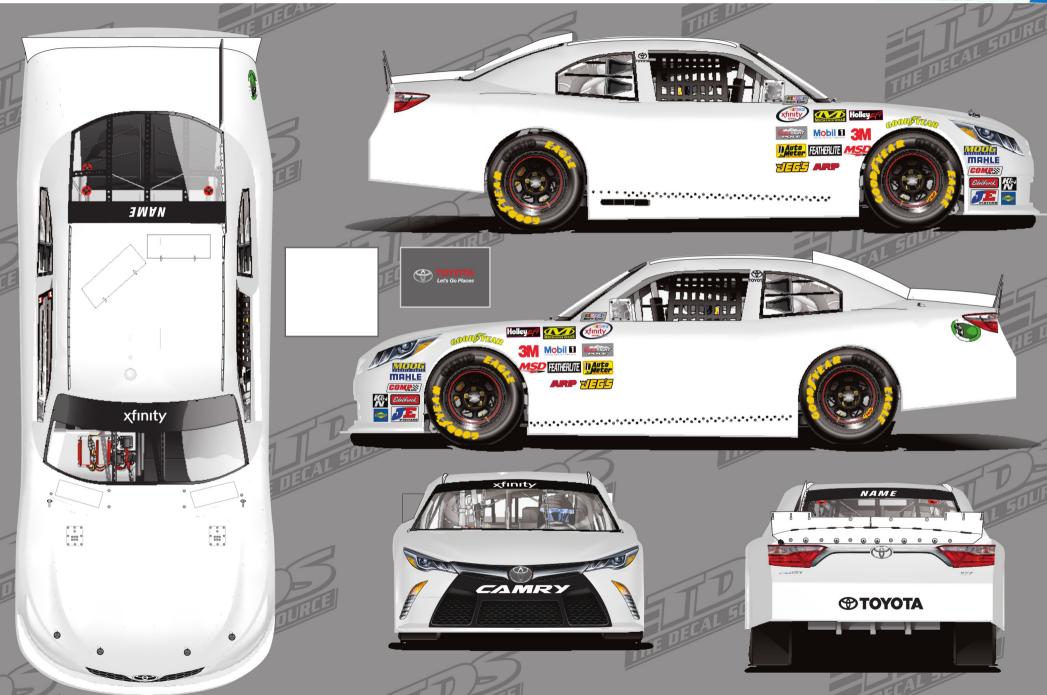
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This article has been <u>cross-posted</u> on <u>Mediamatic</u>. It started out in the context of <u>BAT</u>'s residency at <u>Ia Panacée</u> where habitus intervened together with Alexandre Leray and Stéphanie Vilayphiou of <u>OSP</u> for a research session on the modalities of on-line writing.

The publication of the article coincides with the conference 'Off the Press', organised in Rotterdam by the Institute of Network Cultures as part of the Digital Publishing Toolkit.

The digital publishing toolkit is a project that tries to come up with tools and best practices for independent electronic publishing in the field of art. This means coming up with workflows that allow different professionals to add their value to the process: writers, editors, designers, developers (these categories may overlap).

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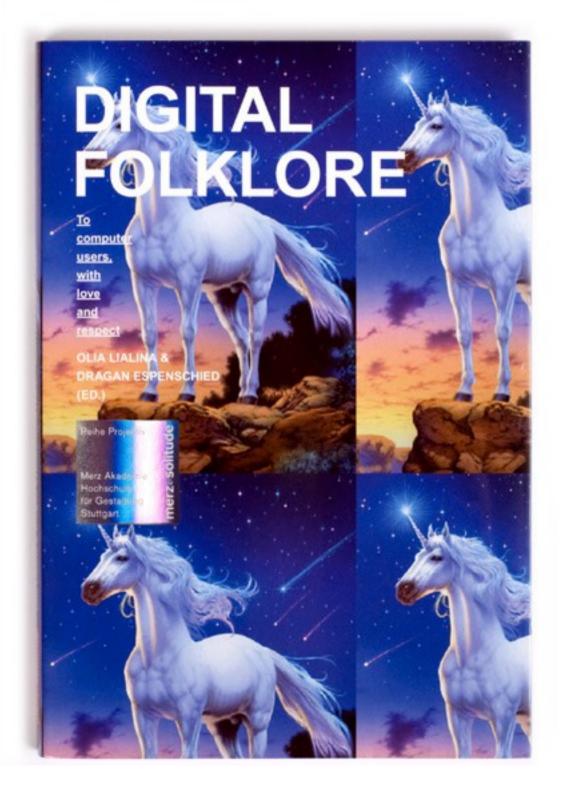
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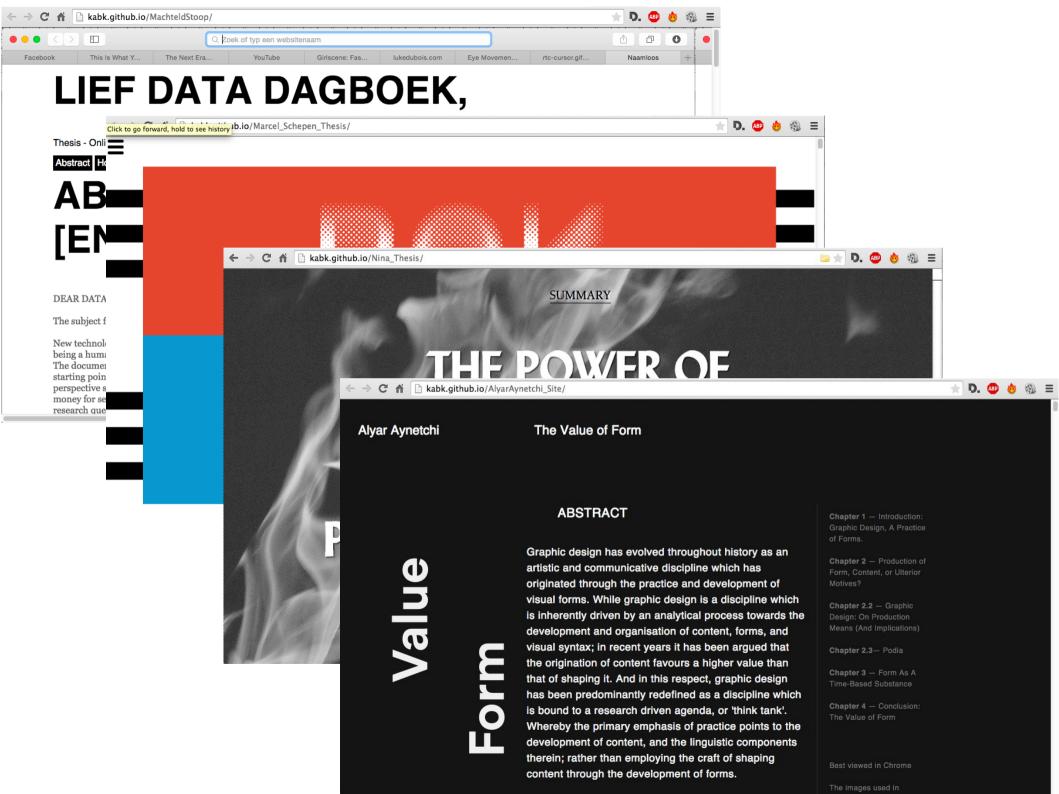
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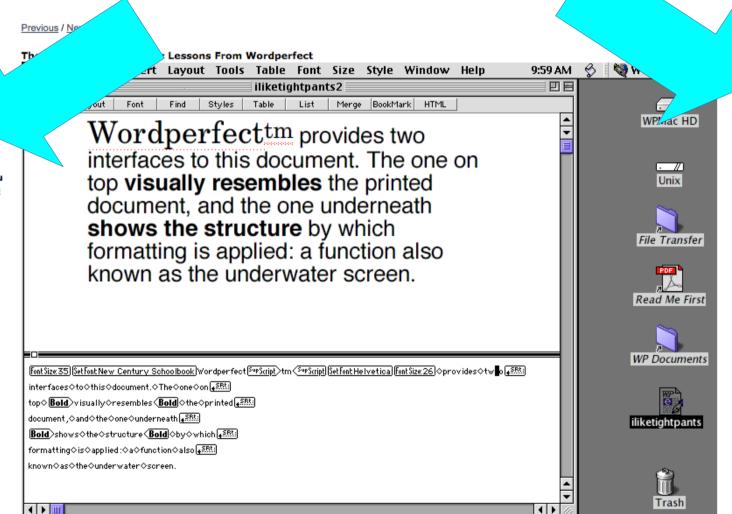
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