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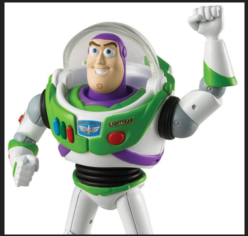

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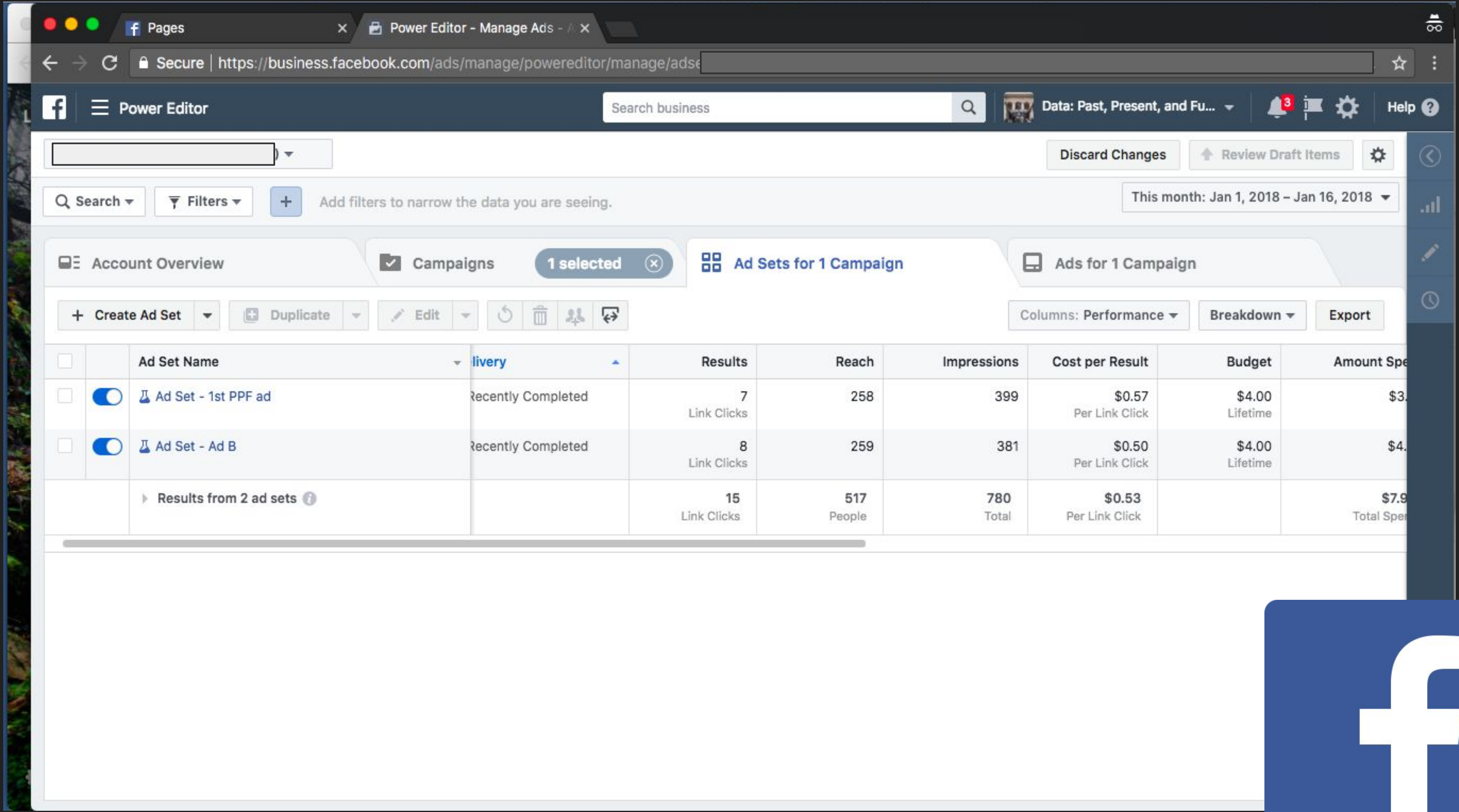
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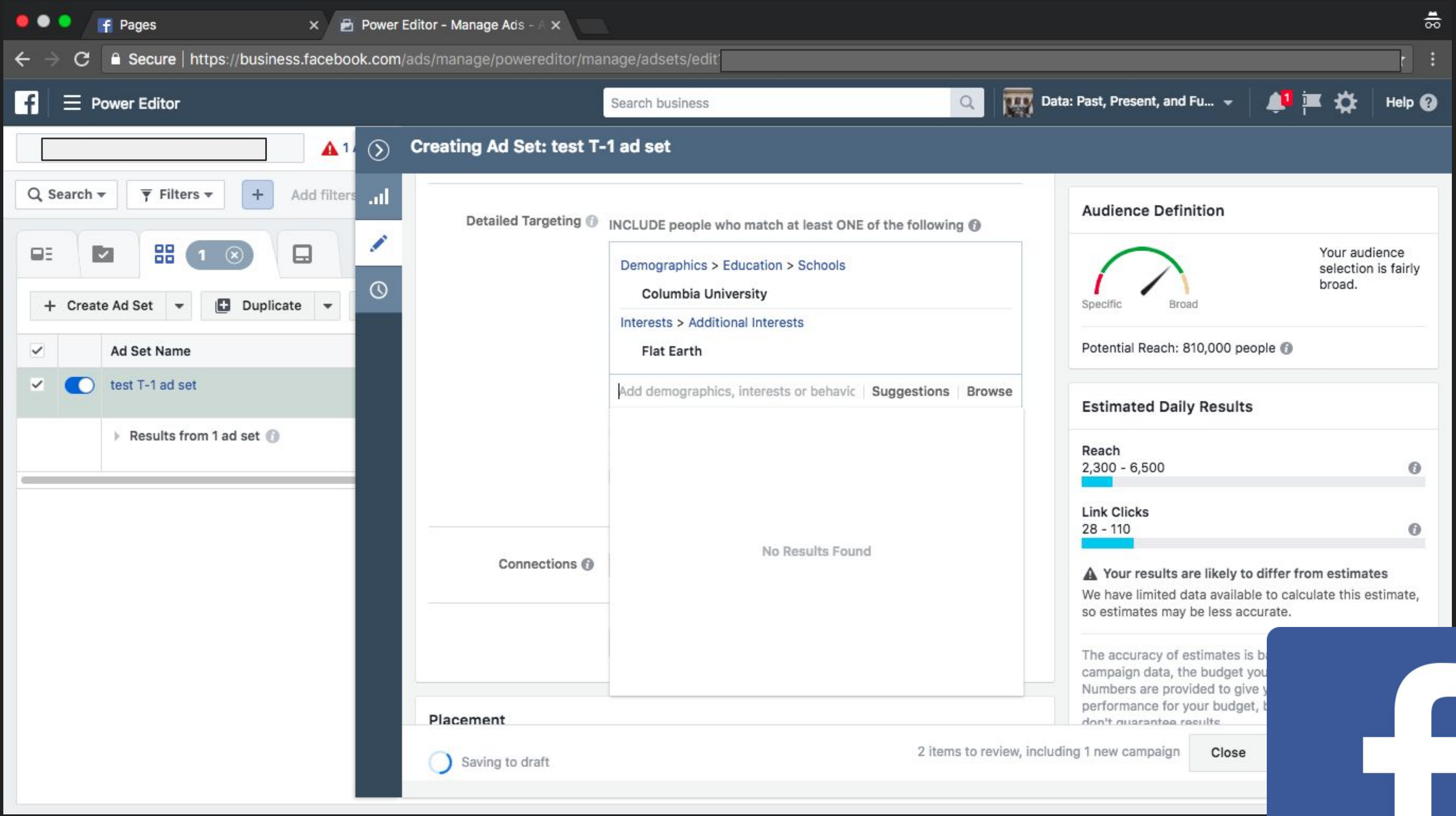
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Placement
Saving to draft
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Specific
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Your audience selection is fairly broad.
Potential Reach: 810,000 people
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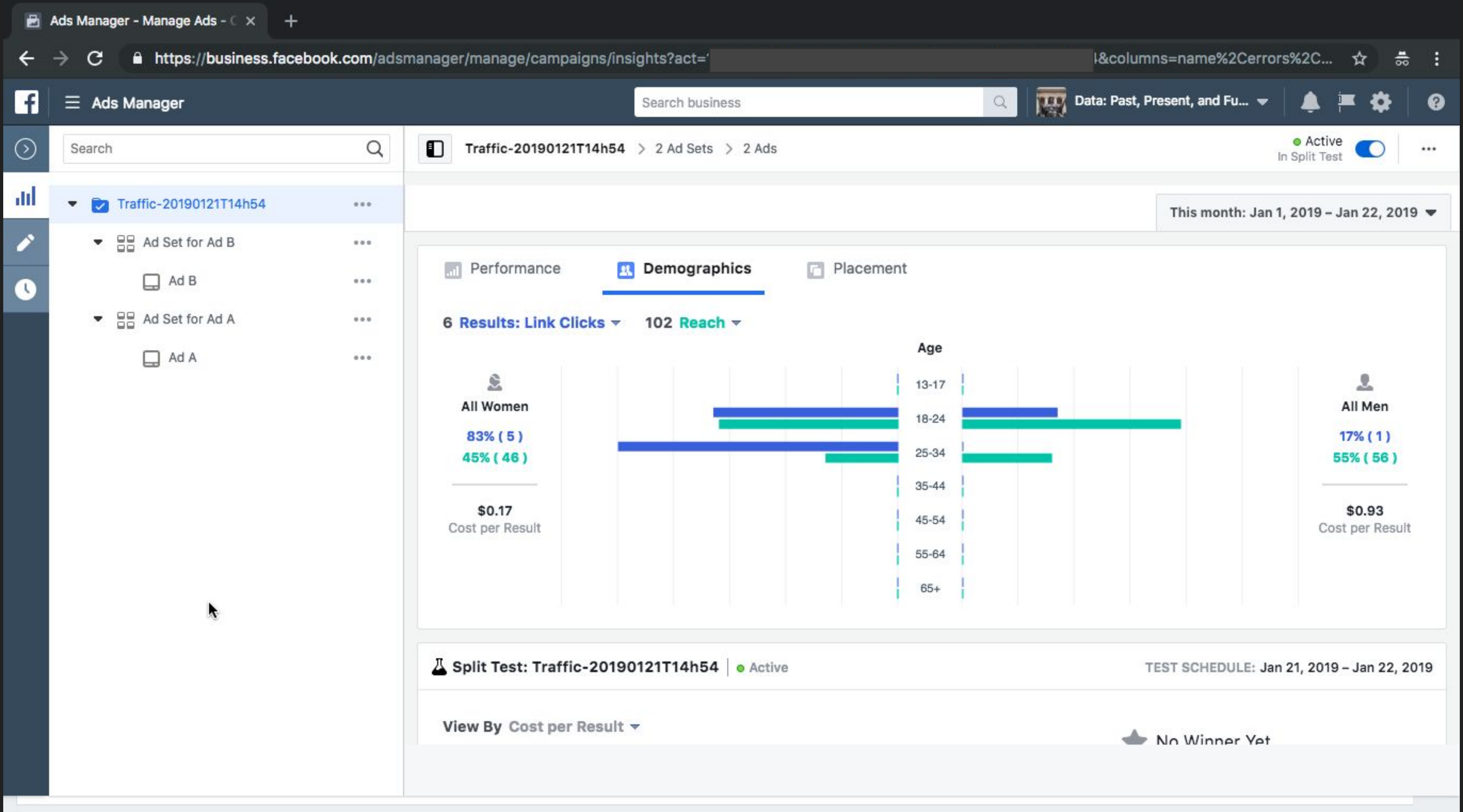

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45% (46)
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All Men
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55% (56)
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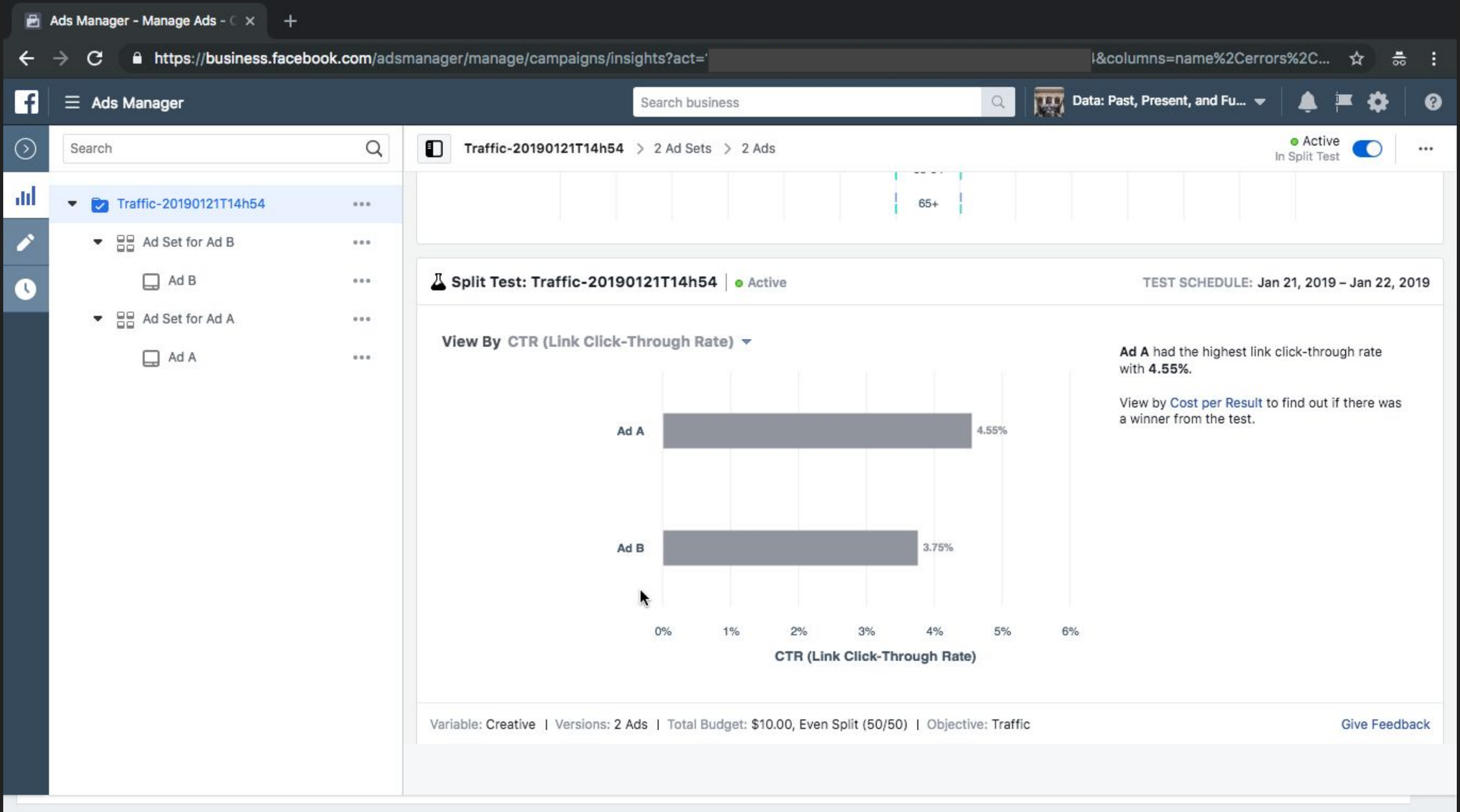
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View By CTR (Link Click-Through Rate)
Ad A
4.55%
Ad B
3.75%
0%
1%
2%
3%
4%
5%
6%
CTR (Link Click-Through Rate)
Ad A had the highest link click-through rate with 4.55%.
View by Cost per Result to find out if there was a winner from the test.
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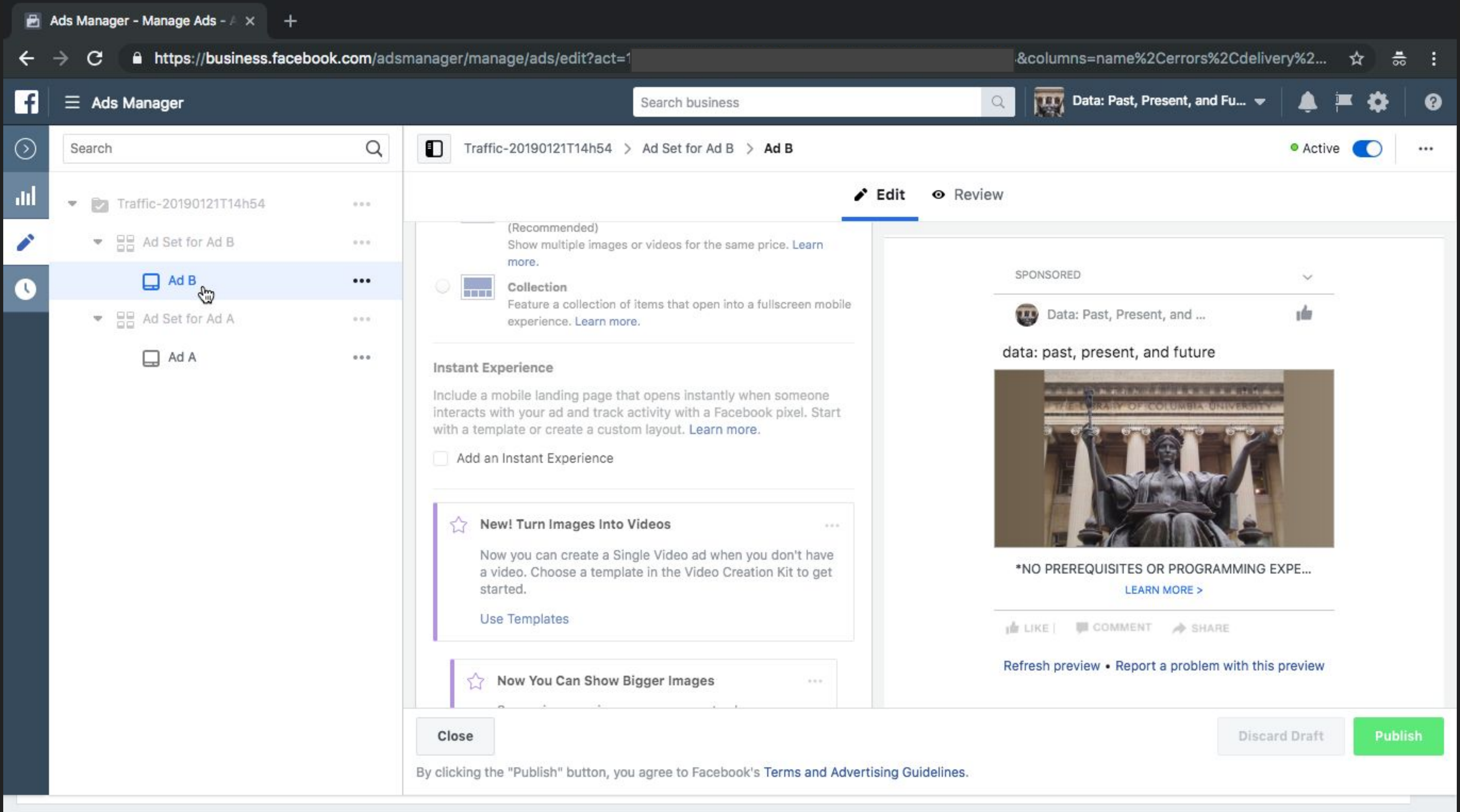
Give Feedback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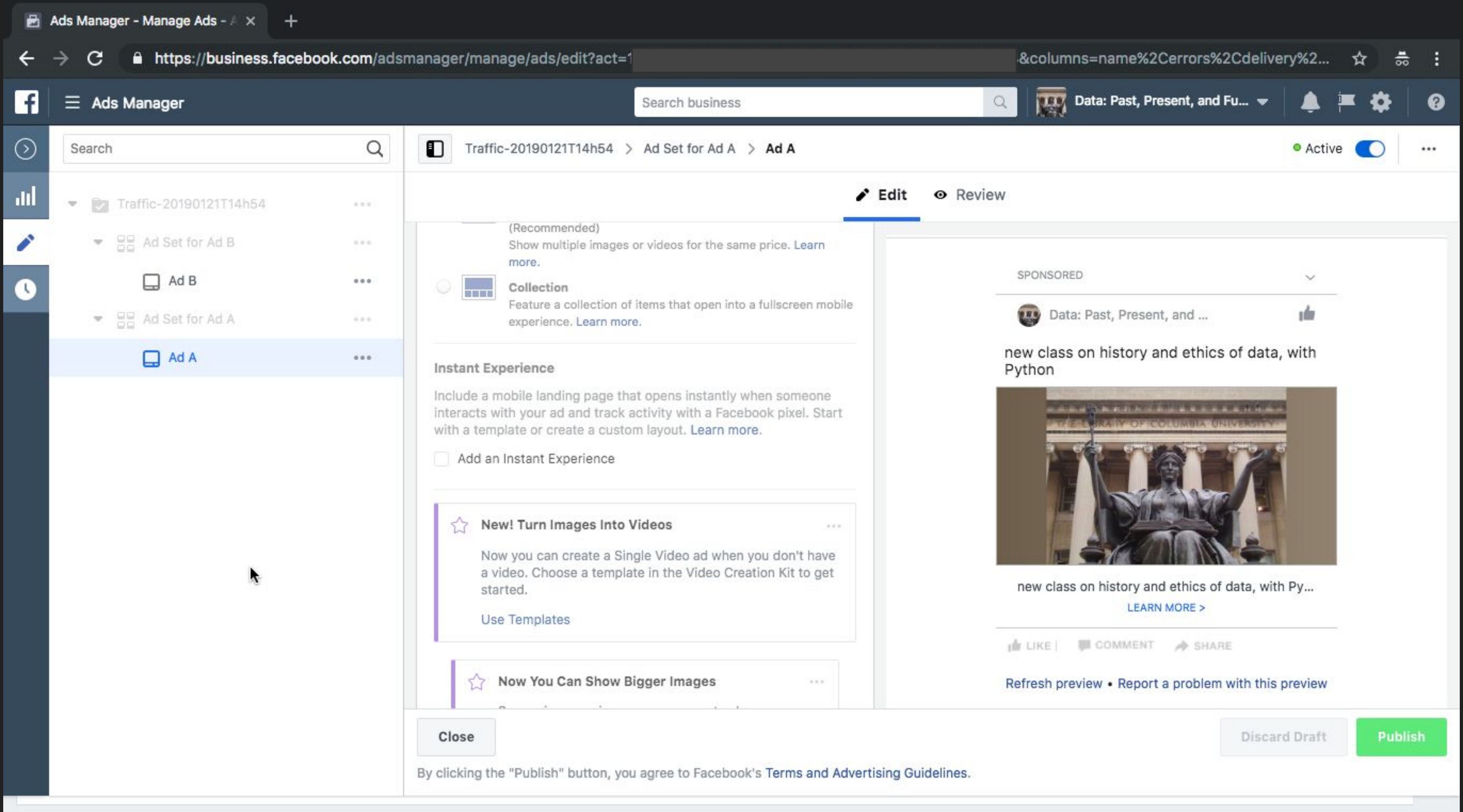
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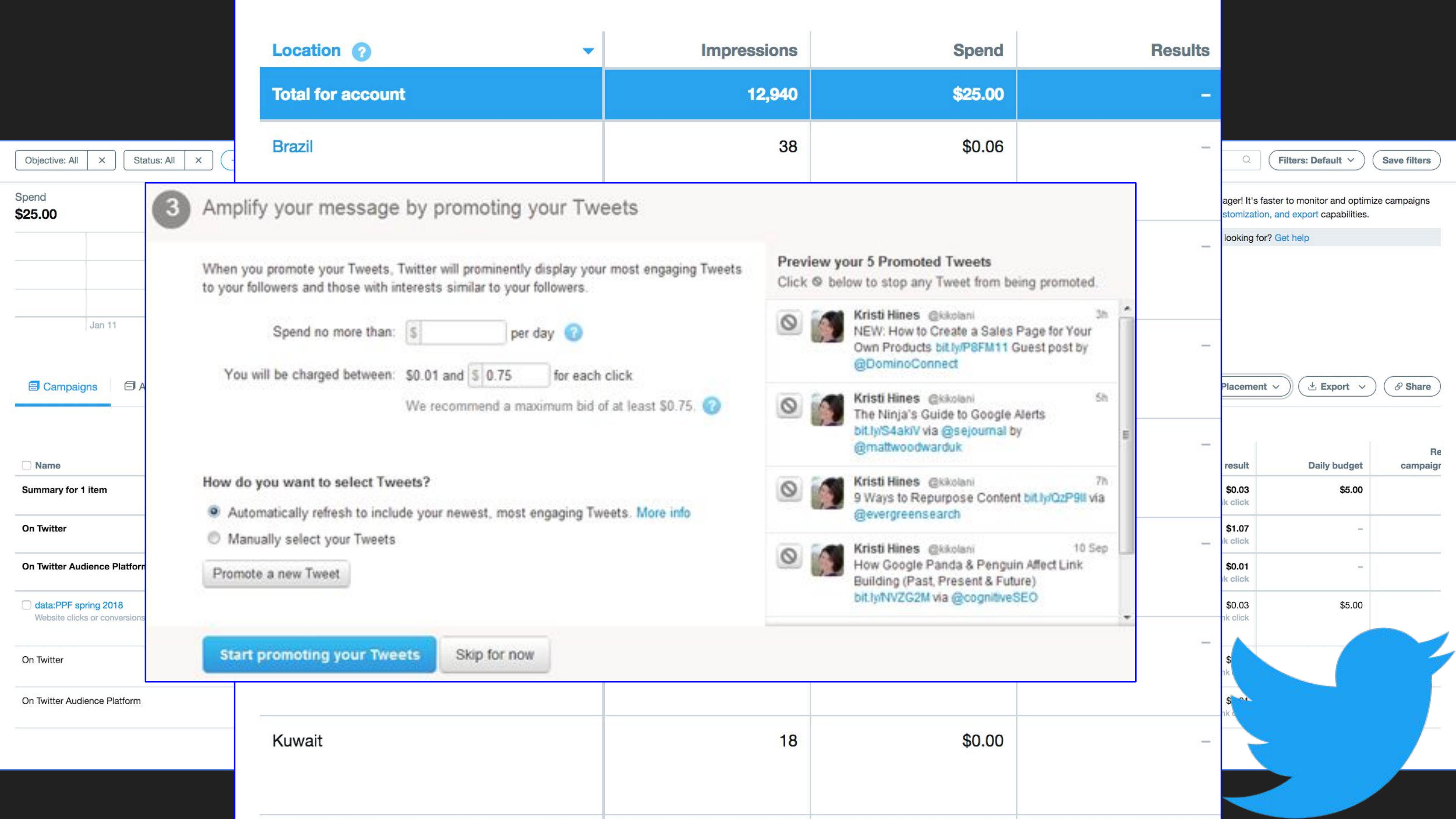
$1.03
Cost per Result
All Men
80% (12)
57% (441)
$0.40
Cost per Result

Location	Impressions	Spend	Results
Total for account	**12,940**	**$25.00**	**–**
Brazil	38	$0.06	–
Indonesia	5,638	$3.38	–
Bosnia and Herzegovina	3	$0.01	–
Ukraine	2	$0.01	–
Trinidad and Tobago	1	$0.00	–
Greece	2	$0.00	–
Kuwait	18	$0.00	–



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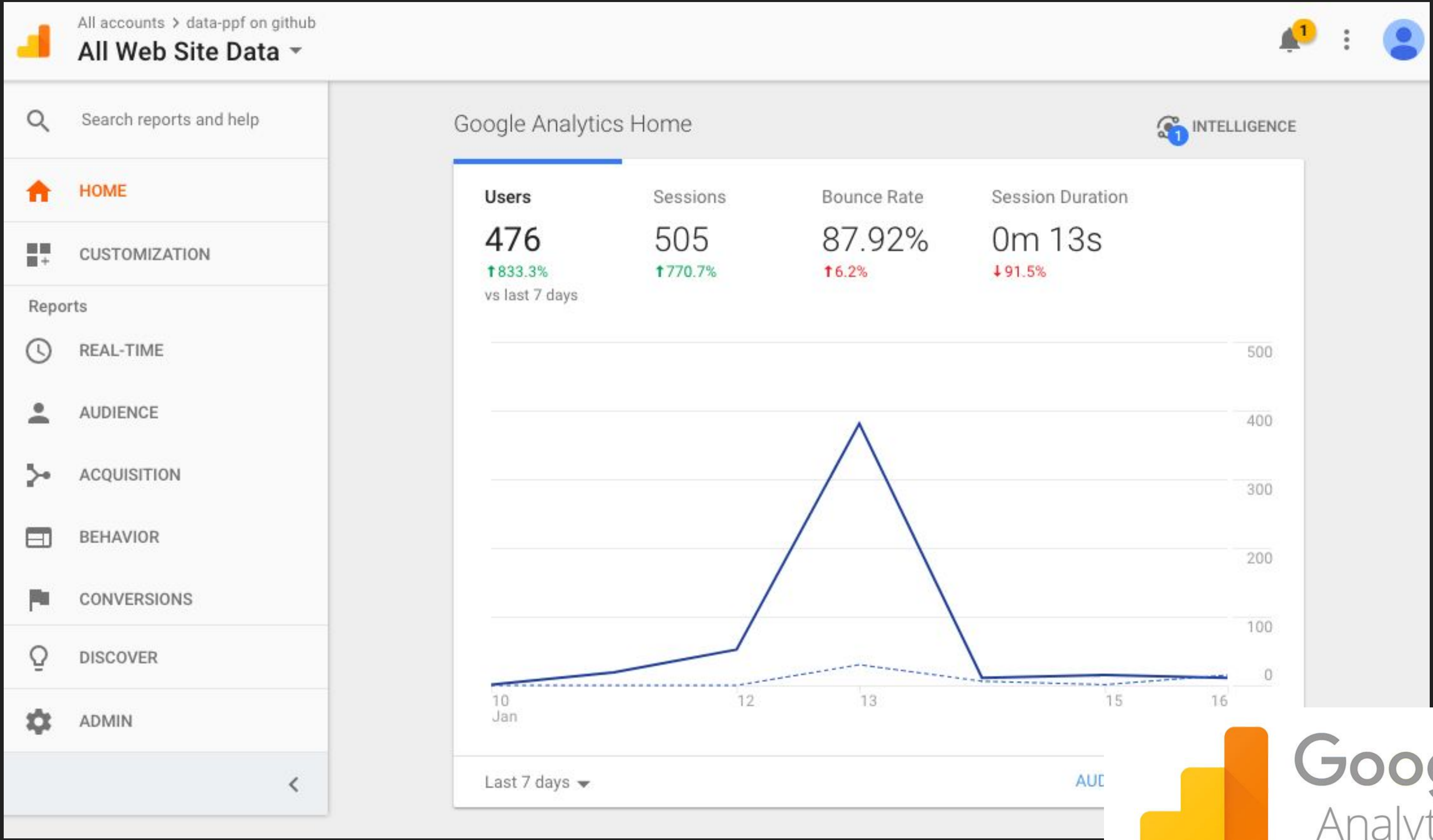

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2.	United States	**149 (26.47%)**	85.23%	127 (24.14%)	80.54%	1.40	00:01:33	0.00%	0 (0.00%)	$0.00 (0.00%)
3.	Malaysia	**81 (14.39%)**	98.77%	80 (15.21%)	87.65%	1.17	<00:00:01	0.00%	0 (0.00%)	$0.00 (0.00%)
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7.	India	**6 (1.07%)**	100.00%	6 (1.14%)	50.00%	1.50	00:00:53	0.00%	0 (0.00%)	$0.00 (0.00%)
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2. t.co / referral	**85** **(15.10%)**	91.76%	78 (14.83%)	77.65%	1.36	00:00:33	0.00%	0 (0.00%)	$0.00 (0.00%)
3. ads-bidder-api.twitter.com / referral	**34** **(6.04%)**	82.35%	28 (5.32%)	88.24%	1.18	00:00:28	0.00%	0 (0.00%)	$0.00 (0.00%)
4. m.facebook.com / referral	**20** **(3.55%)**	100.00%	20 (3.80%)	95.00%	1.05	00:00:08	0.00%	0 (0.00%)	$0.00 (0.00%)
5. l.facebook.com / referral	**15** **(2.66%)**	93.33%	14 (2.66%)	80.00%	1.80	00:04:34	0.00%	0 (0.00%)	$0.00 (0.00%)
6. datascience.columbia.edu / referral	**5** **(0.89%)**	20.00%	1 (0.19%)	100.00%	1.00	00:00:00	0.00%	0 (0.00%)	$0.00 (0.00%)
7. google / organic	**4** **(0.71%)**	25.00%	1 (0.19%)	50.00%	1.75	00:06:15	0.00%	0 (0.00%)	$0.00 (0.00%)
8. facebook.com / referral	**3** **(0.53%)**	100.00%	3 (0.57%)	100.00%	1.00	00:00:00	0.00%	0 (0.00%)	$0.00 (0.00%)
9. ad-review-tool.twitter.biz / referral	**1** **(0.18%)**	100.00%	1 (0.19%)	100.00%	1.00	00:00:00			
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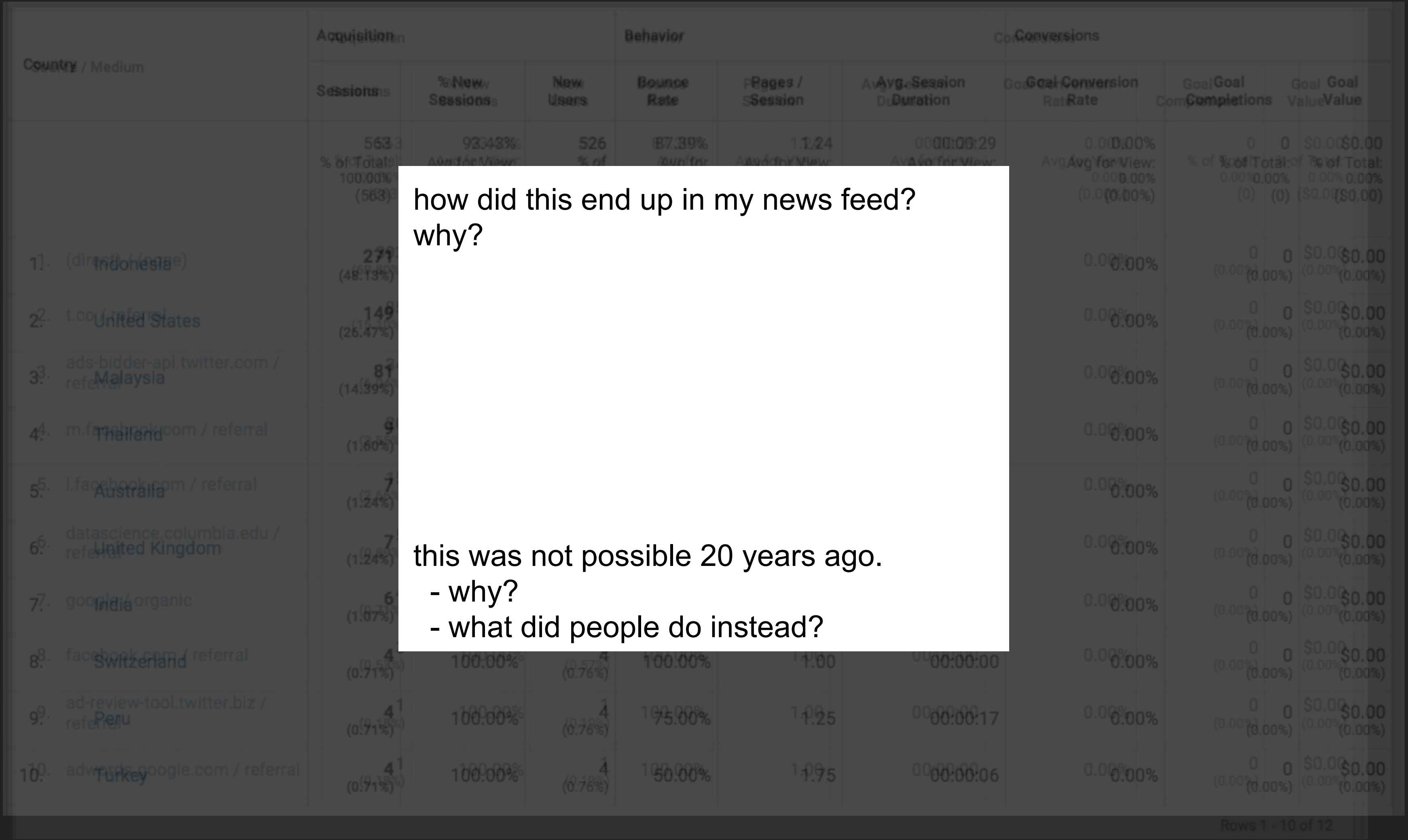

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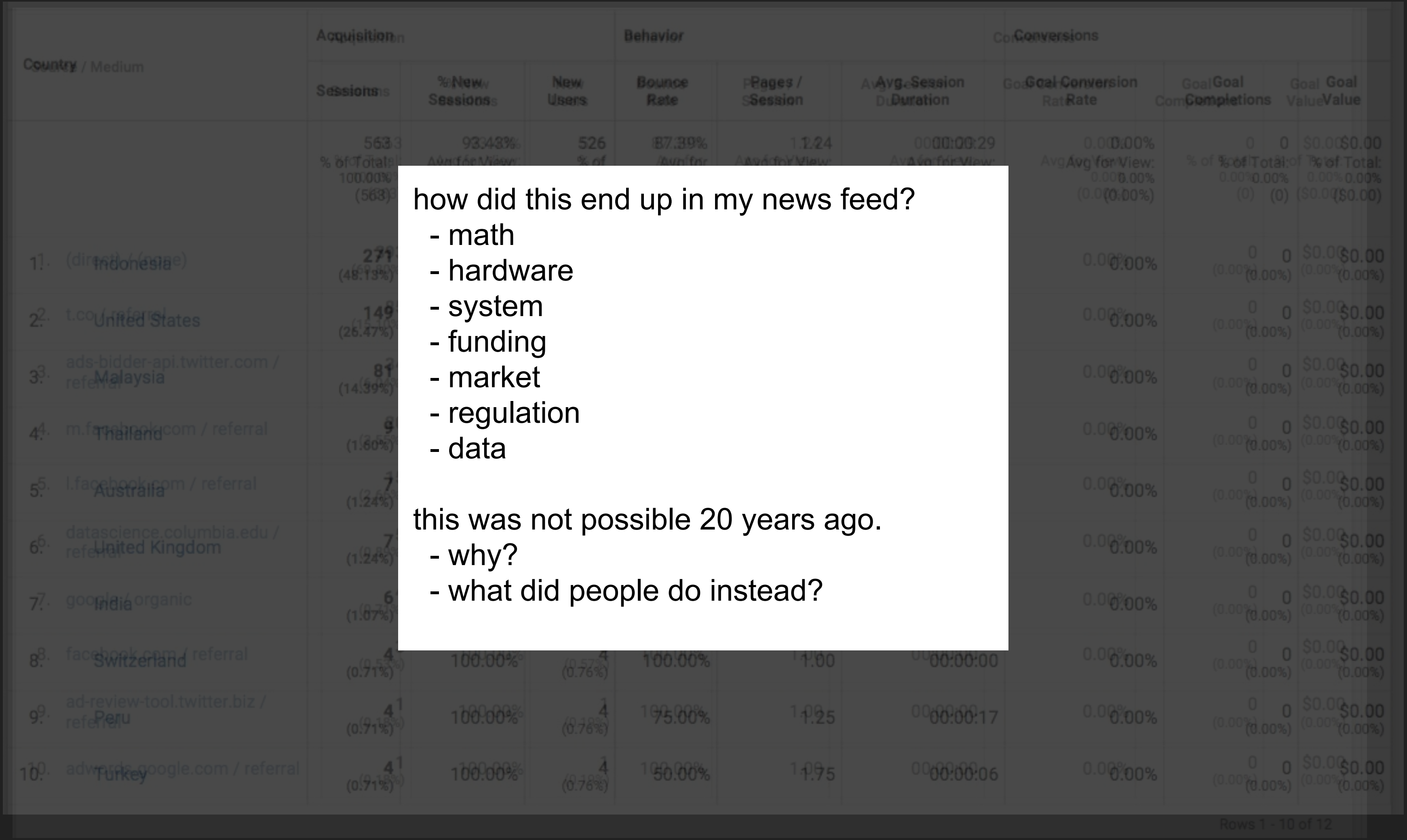

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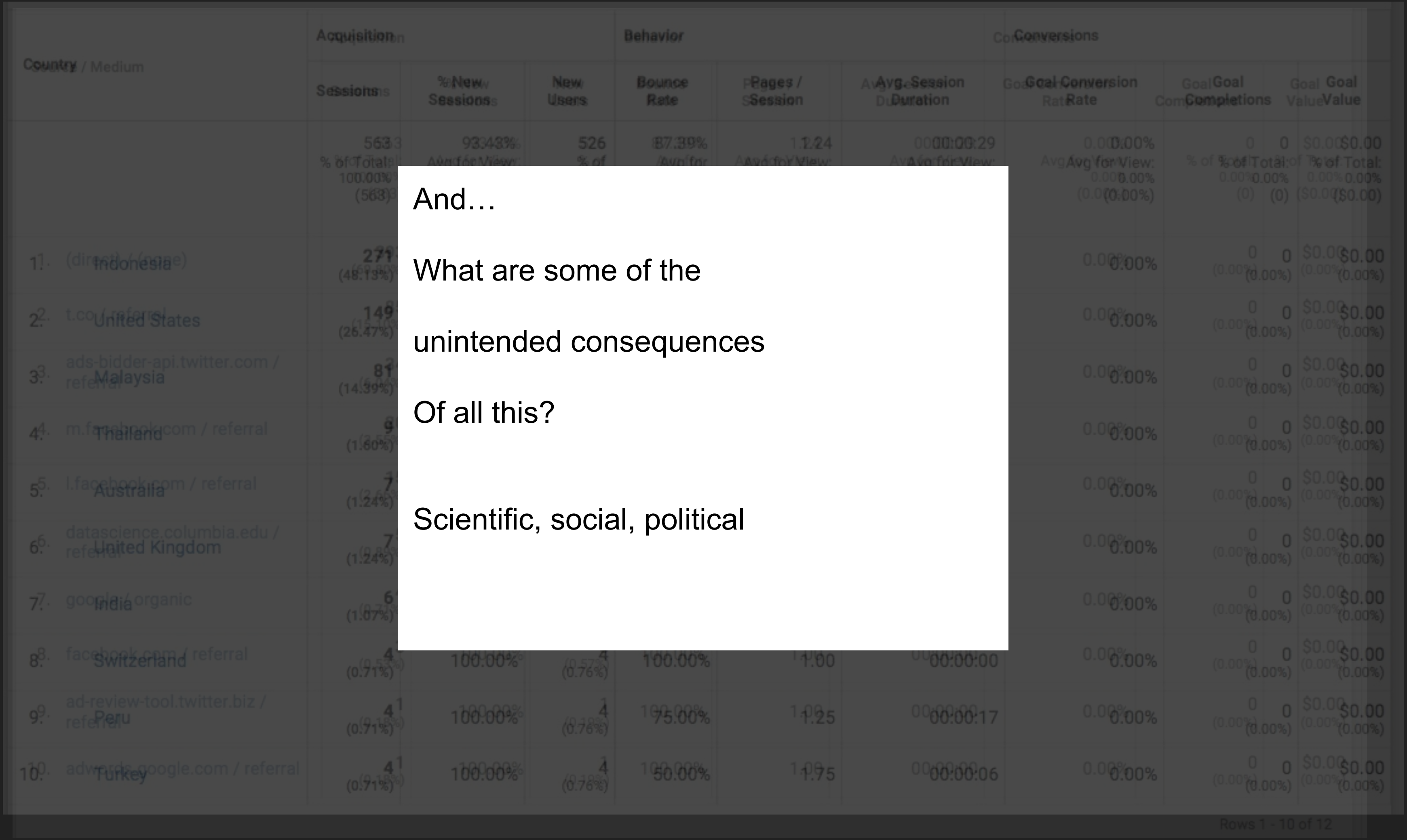

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Of all this?

Scientific, social, political

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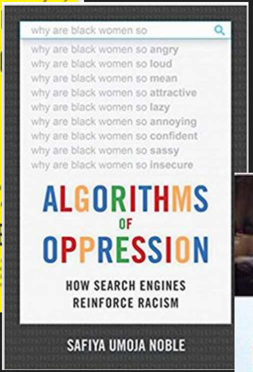

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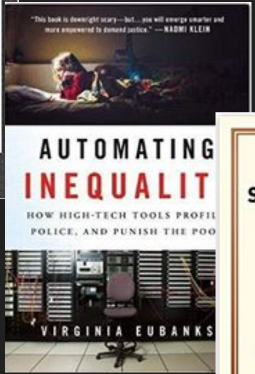

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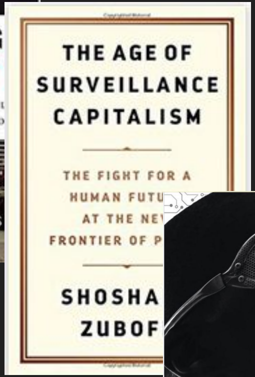

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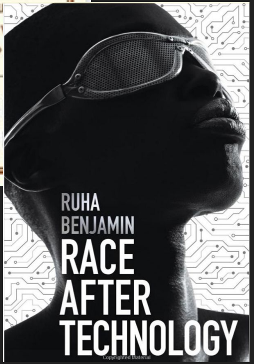

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something is wrong on the internet

Artificial intelligence (AI)

New AI can guess whether you're gay or straight from a photograph

An algorithm deduced the sexuality of people on a dating site with up to 91% accuracy, raising tricky ethical questions

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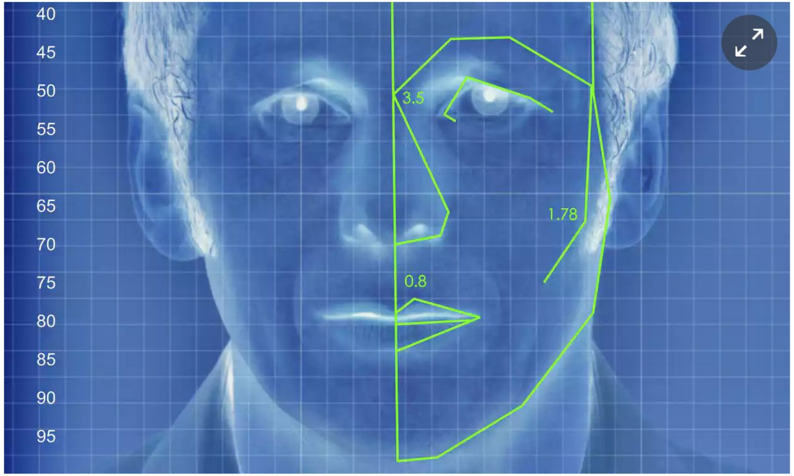

An illustrated depiction of facial analysis technology similar to that used in the experiment. Illustration: Alamy

Artificial intelligence can accurately guess whether people are gay or straight based on photos of their faces, according to new research that suggests machines can have significantly better "gaydar" than humans.

Deep neural networks are more accurate than humans at detecting sexual orientation from facial images.

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Contributors: Yilun Wang, Michal Kosinski

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Description: We show that faces contain much more information about sexual orientation than can be perceived and interpreted by the human brain. We used deep neural networks to extract features from 35,326 facial images. These features were entered into a logistic regression aimed at classifying sexual orientation. Given a single facial image, a classifier could correctly distinguish between gay and heterosexual men in 81% of cases, and in 74% of cases for women. Human judges achieved much lower accuracy: 61% for men and 54% for women. The accuracy of the algorithm increased to 91% and 83%, respectively, given five facial images per person. Facial features employed by the classifier included both fixed (e.g., nose shape) and transient facial features (e.g., grooming style). Consistent with the prenatal hormone theory of sexual orientation, gay men and women tended to have gender-atypical facial morphology, expression, and grooming styles. Prediction models aimed at gender alone allowed for detecting gay males with 57% accuracy and gay females with 58% accuracy. Those findings advance our understanding of the origins of sexual orientation and the limits of human perception. Additionally, given that companies and governments are increasingly using computer vision algorithms to detect people's intimate traits, our findings expose a threat to the privacy and safety of gay men and women.

The New York Times

The Secretive Company That Might End Privacy as We Know It

A little-known start-up helps law enforcement match photos of unknown people to their online images — and “might lead to a dystopian future or something,” a backer says.

NY *Times*, 2020-01-18

Bernard Parker, left, was rated

Machine Bias

There's software used across the country to predict future criminals. And it's biased against blacks.

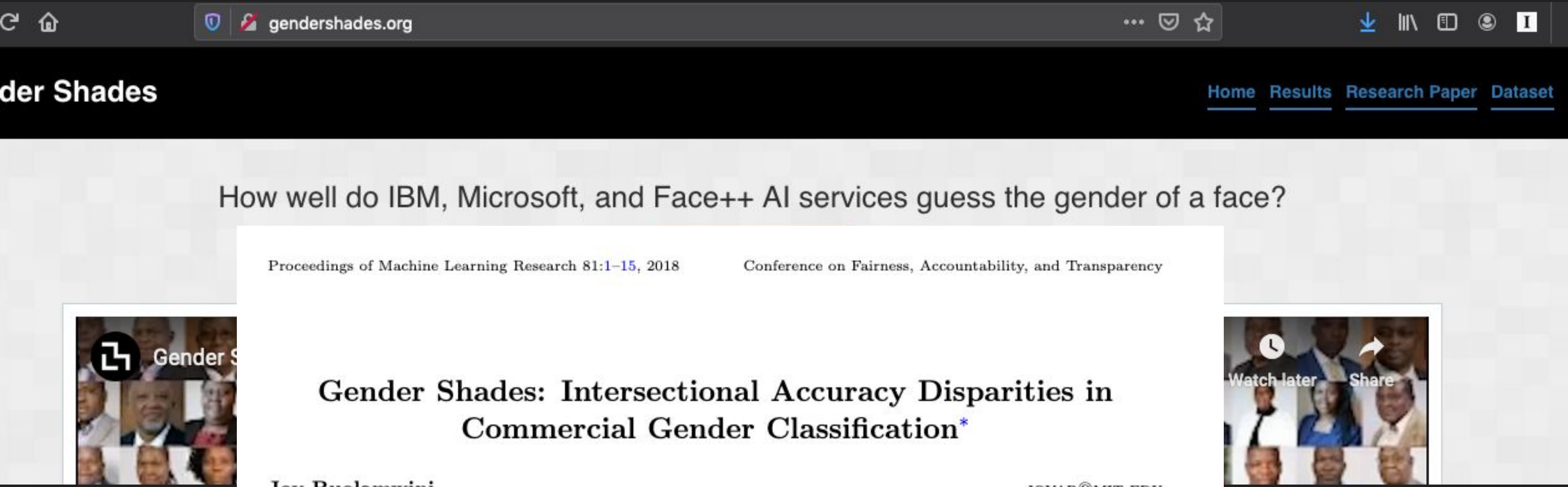
by Julia Angwin, Jeff Larson, Surya Mattu and Lauren Kirchner, ProPublica
May 23, 2016

ON A SPRING AFTERNOON IN 2014, Brisha Borden was running late to pick up her god-sister from school when she spotted an unlocked kid's blue Huffy bicycle and a silver Razor scooter. Borden and a friend grabbed the bike and scooter and tried to ride them down the street in the Fort Lauderdale suburb of Coral Springs.

Just as the 18-year-old girls were realizing they were too big for the tiny conveyances — which belonged to a 6-year-old boy — a woman came running after them saying, "That's my kid's stuff." Borden and her friend immediately dropped the bike and scooter and walked away.

But it was too late — a neighbor who witnessed the heist had already called the police. Borden and her friend were arrested and charged with burglary and petty theft for the items, which were valued at a total of $80.

Gendershades project: Buolamwini & Gebru, 2018



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Gender Shades: Intersectional Accuracy Disparities in Commercial Gender Classification*

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Automated Inference on Criminality using Face Images

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Abstract

We study, for the first time, automated inference on criminality based solely on still face images, which is free of any biases of subjective judgments of human observers.

management science, criminology, etc.

In all cultures and all periods of recorded human history, people share the belief that the face alone suffices to reveal innate traits of a person. Aristotle in his famous work Prior Analytics asserted, "It is possible to infer character

"In all cultures and all periods of recorded human history, people share the belief that the face alone suffices to reveal innate traits of a person."

(a) Three samples in criminal ID photo set S_c.

(b) Three samples in non-criminal ID photo set S_n

Figure 1. Sample ID photos in our data set.

2. Data preparation

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Facial recognition technology can expose political orientation from naturalistic facial images

Michal Kosinski

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Abstract

Ubiquitous facial recognition technology can expose individuals' political orientation, as faces of liberals and conservatives consistently differ. A facial recognition algorithm was applied to naturalistic images of 1,085,795 individuals to predict their political orientation by comparing

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Historians Politely Remind Nation To Check What's Happened In Past Before Making Any Big Decisions

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Trying to avoid repeating bad things we did in the past is a good idea, historians say.

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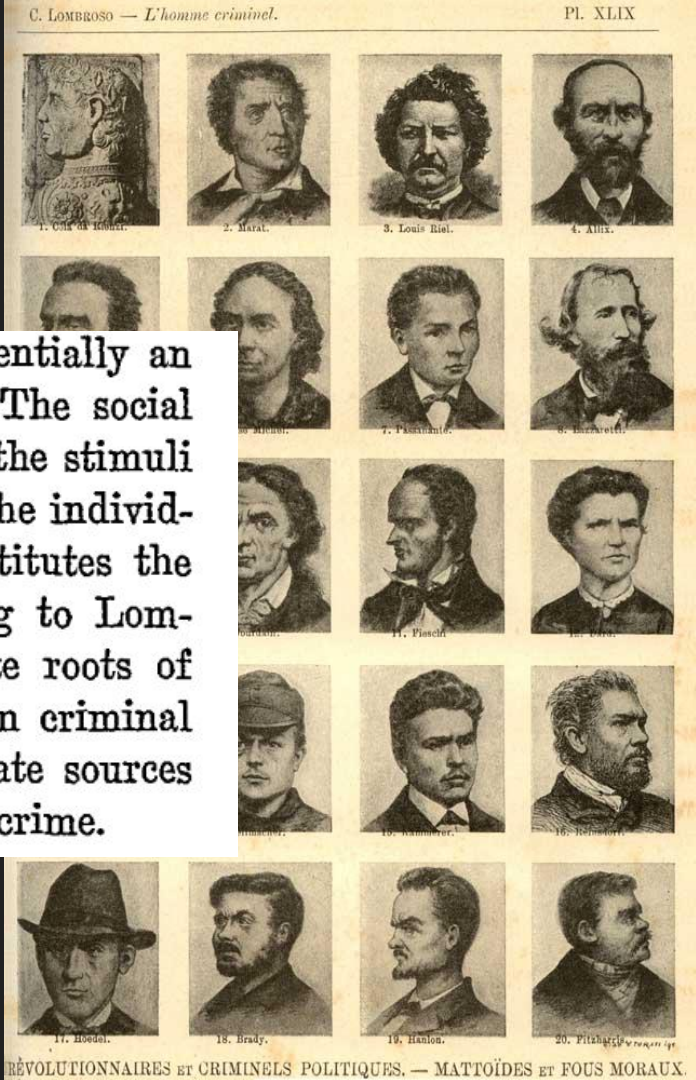
Lombroso believed, in other words, that the criminal was essentially an organic anomaly, partly pathological and partly atavistic. The social causes of crime were at most, according to Lombroso, simply the stimuli which called forth the organic and psychical abnormalities of the individual. While the removal of the social causes of crime constitutes the immediate practical problem before criminologists, according to Lombroso, because they are the exciting causes, yet the ultimate roots of crime lie in the atavistic and degenerate heredity of the born criminal and the criminaloid, and only the extirpation of these ultimate sources of criminality can afford a final solution of the problem of crime.



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This doesn’t negate the privacy concerns the authors and various commentators have raised, but it emphasizes that such concerns relate less to AI per se than to mass surveillance, which is troubling regardless of the technologies used (even when, as in the days of the Stasi in East Germany, these were nothing but paper files and audiotapes). Like computers or the internal combustion engine, AI is a general-purpose technology that can be used to automate a great many tasks, including ones that should not be undertaken in the first place.

We are hopeful about the confluence of new, powerful AI technologies with social science, but not because we believe in reviving the 19th century research program of inferring people’s inner character from their outer appearance. Rather, we believe AI is an essential tool for understanding

Statistical sciences always political

The aspiration for a "science" of social difference is

Central to development of

Statistics

And the

Data sciences

(from 1800s to present day!!)

Statistical sciences always political

Dream of sciences of social difference

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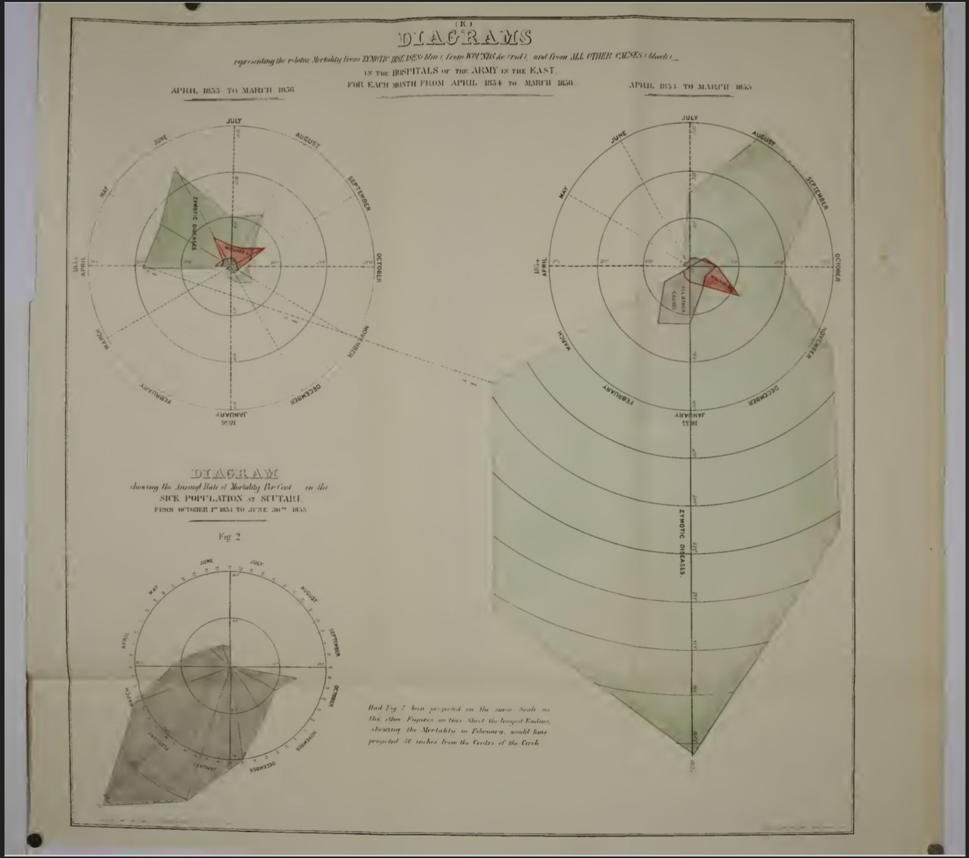
Florence Nightingale & Data Visualization

“Experience has shown that without special information and skilful application of the resources of science in preserving health, the drain on our home population must exhaust our means. The introduction, therefore, of a proper sanitary system into the British army is of essential importance to the public interests.”



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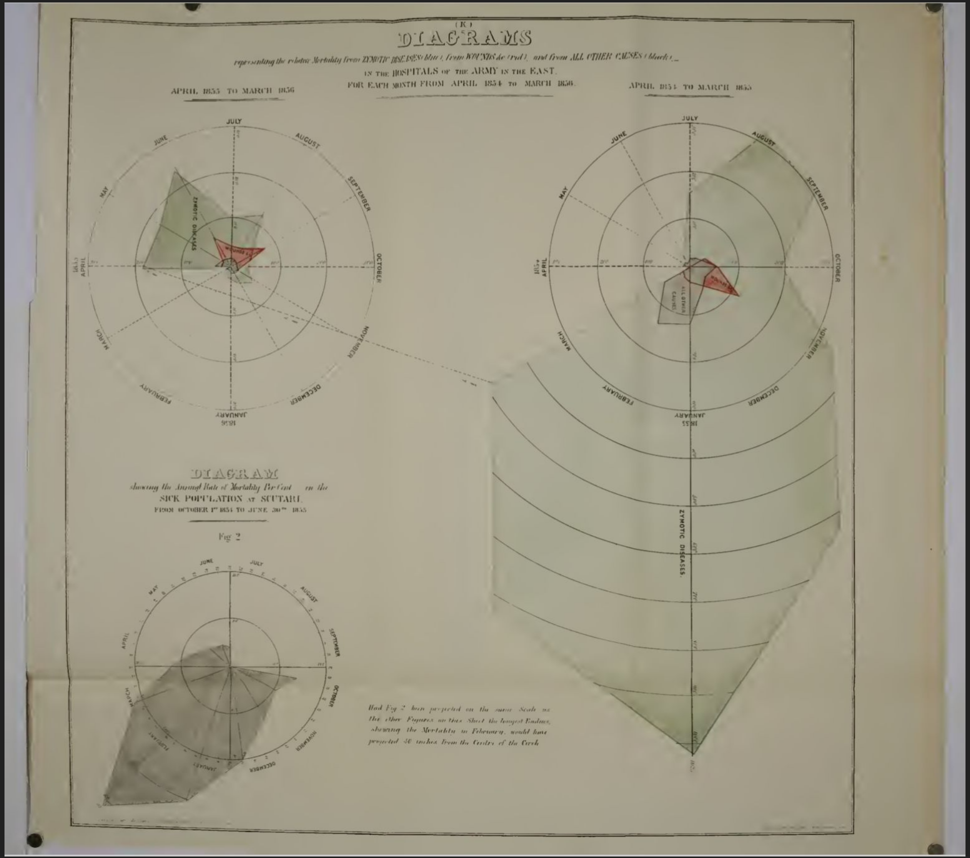
"Upon the British race alone the integrity of that empire at this moment appears to depend. The conquering race must retain possession."



Arc of class

This class: three chronological stages

Data and Math

Data and Engineering

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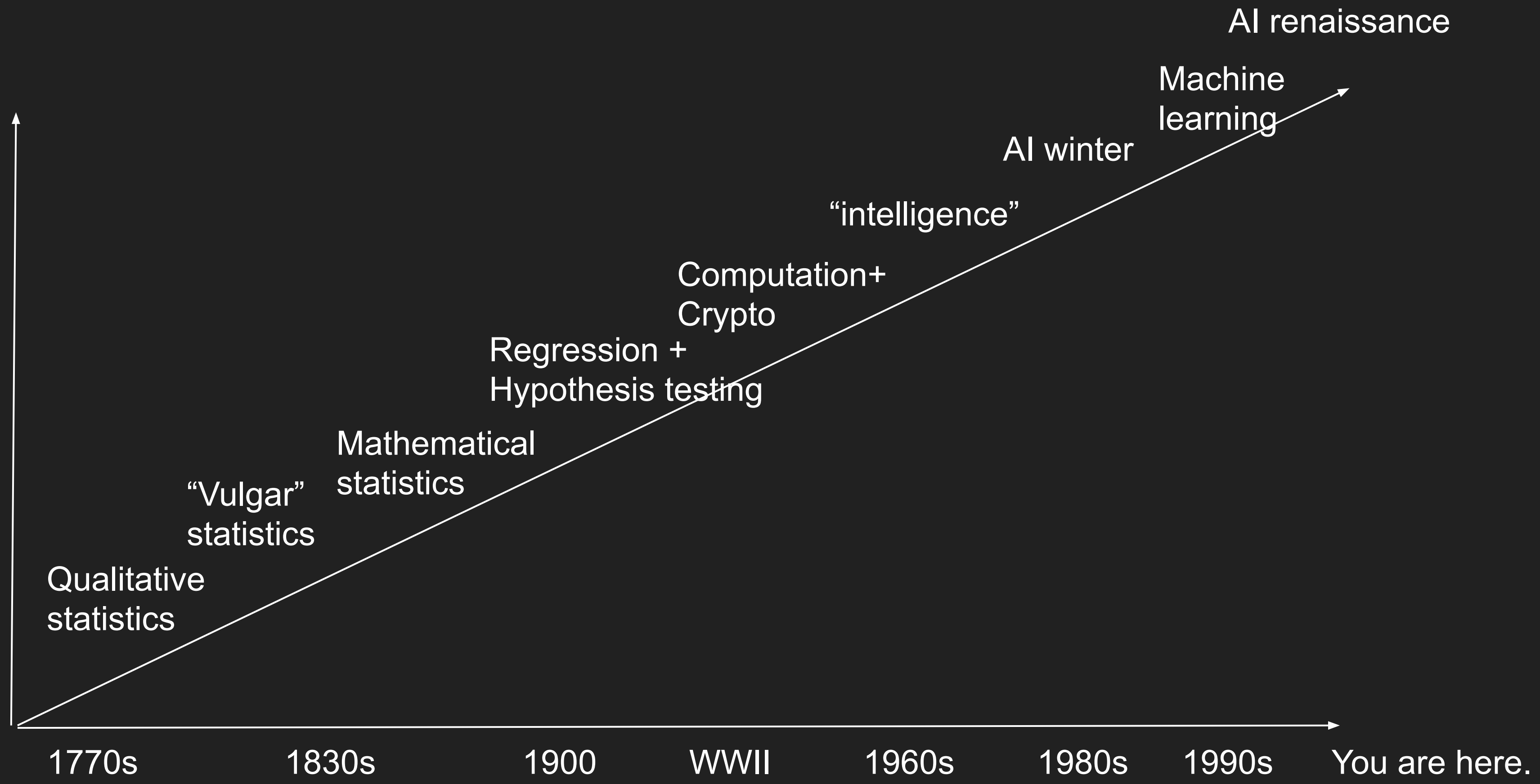

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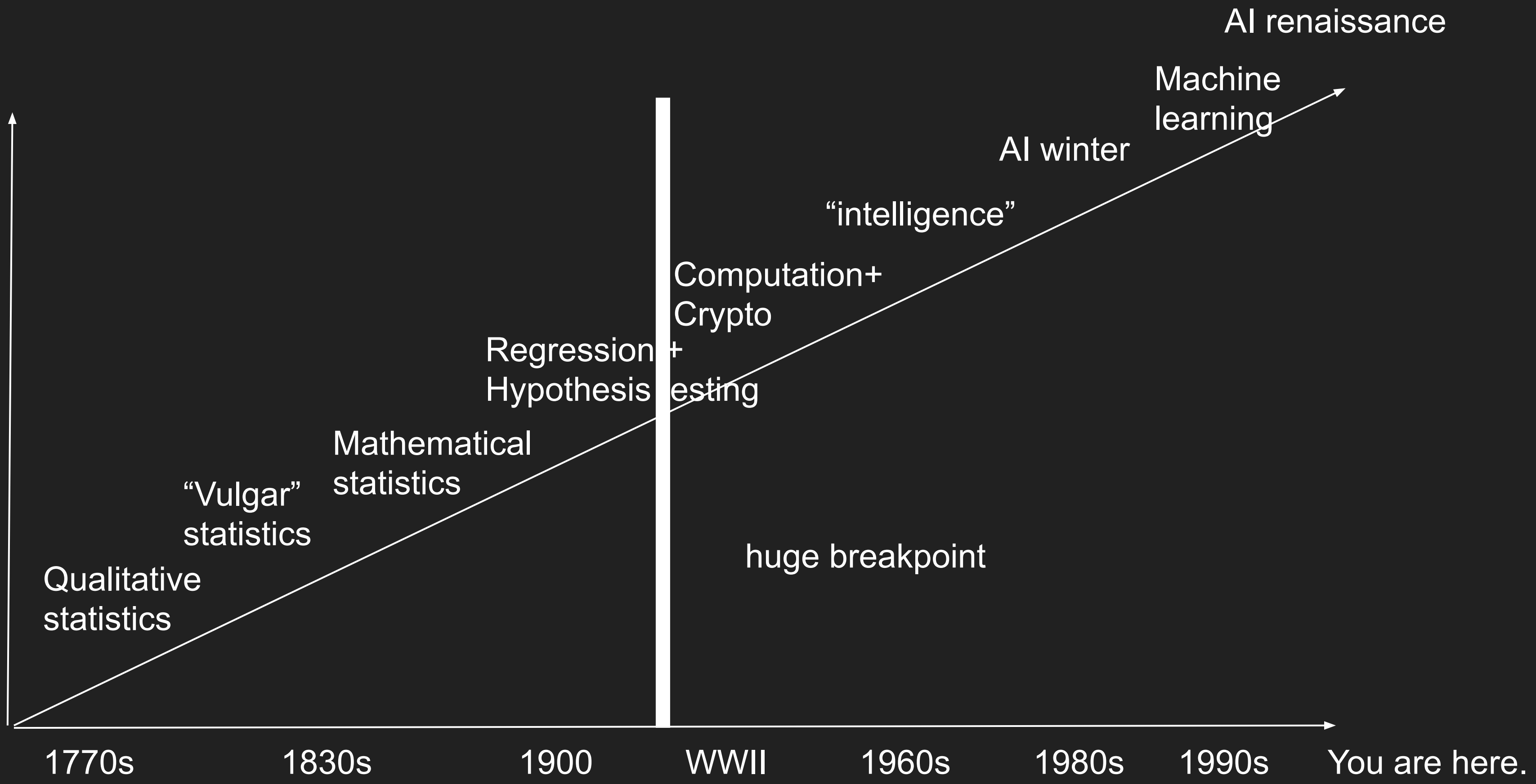

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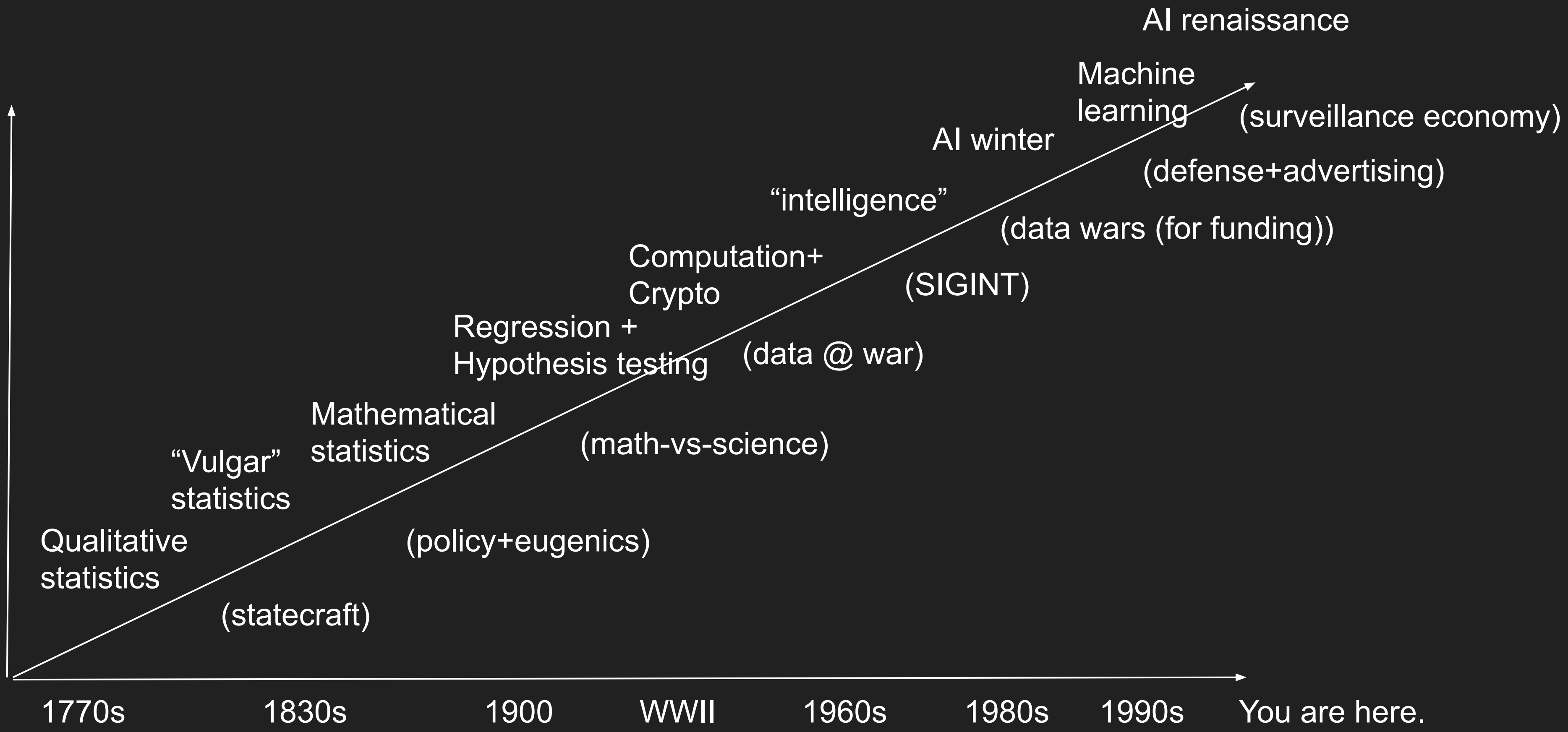

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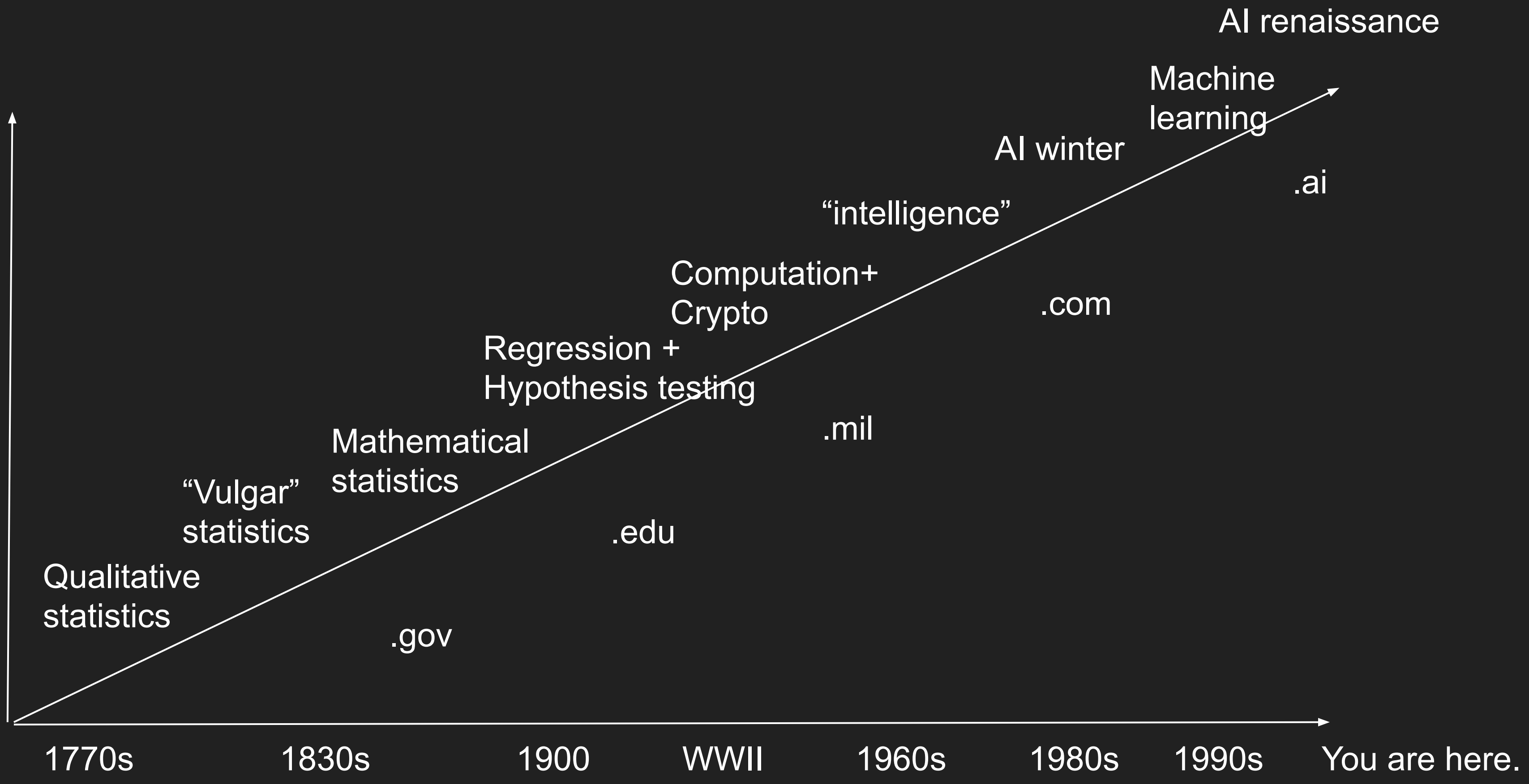

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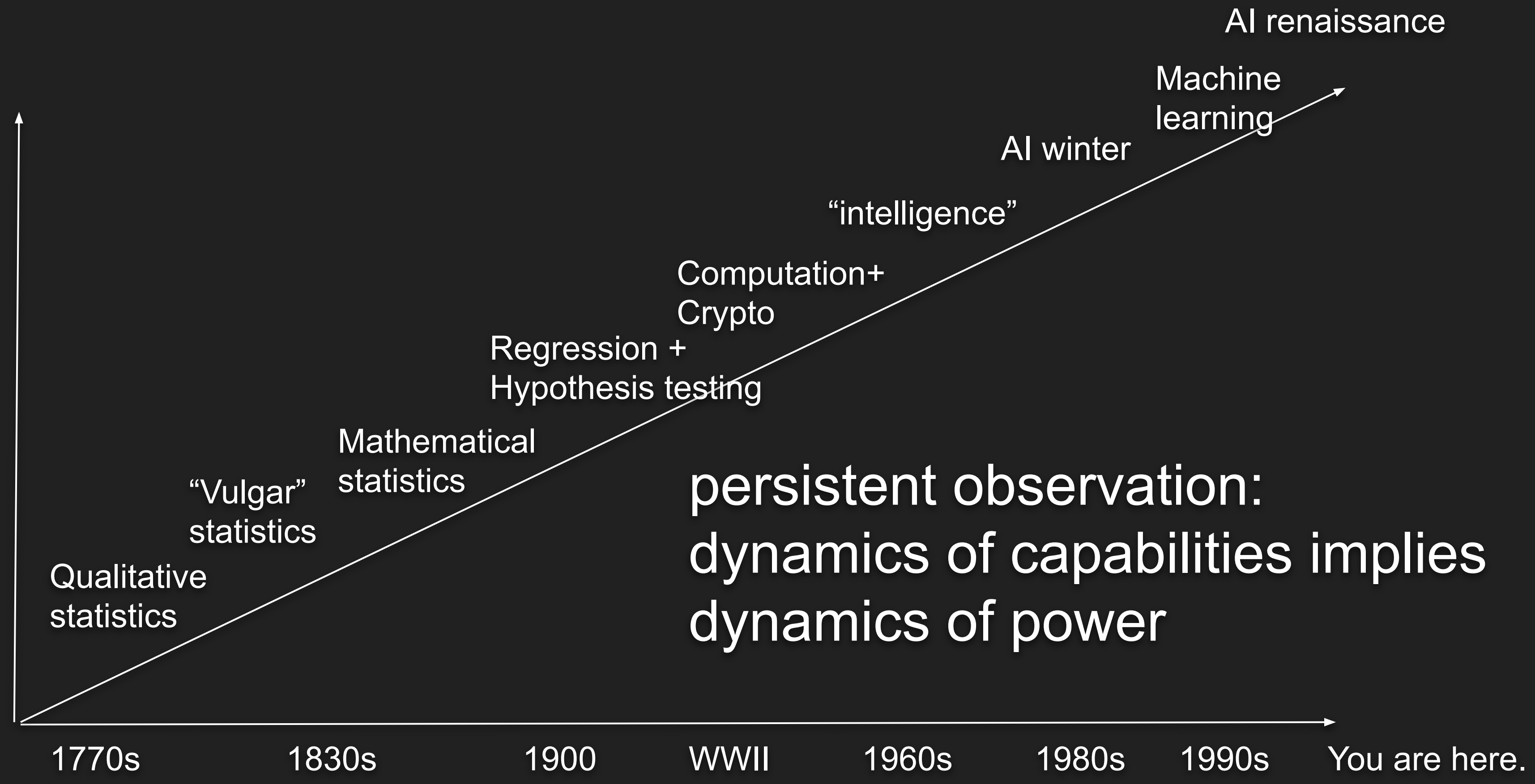

persistent observation: dynamics of capabilities implies dynamics of power

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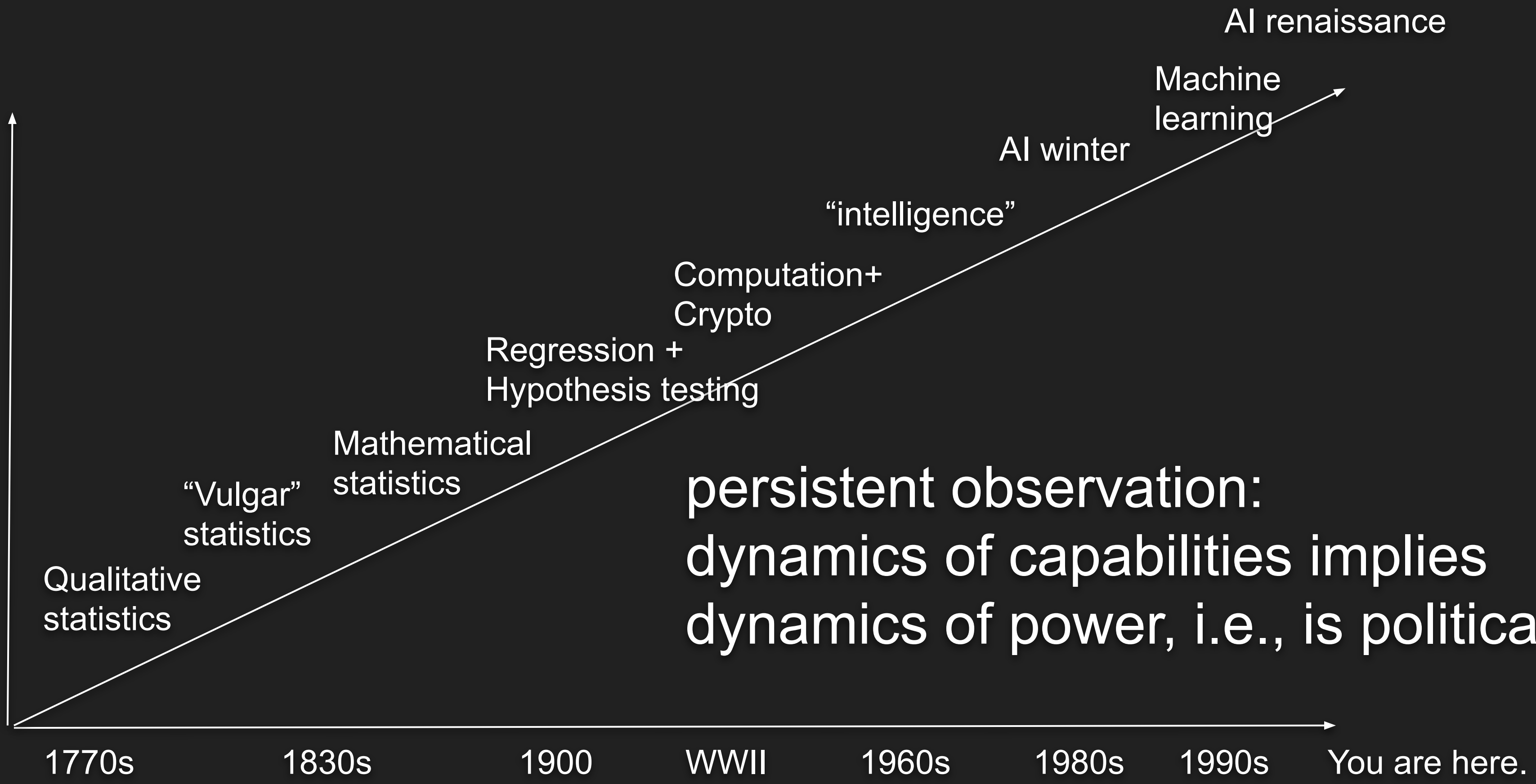

persistent observation:
dynamics of capabilities implies
dynamics of power, i.e., is political

Phillip Rogaway, "The Moral Character of Cryptographic Work," December 2015

Abstract. Cryptography rearranges power: it configures who can do what, from what. This makes cryptography an inherently *political* tool, and it confers on the field an intrinsically *moral* dimension. The Snowden revelations motivate a reassessment of the political and moral positioning of cryptography. They lead one to ask if our inability to effectively address mass surveillance constitutes a failure of our field. I believe that it does. I call for a community-wide effort to develop more effective means

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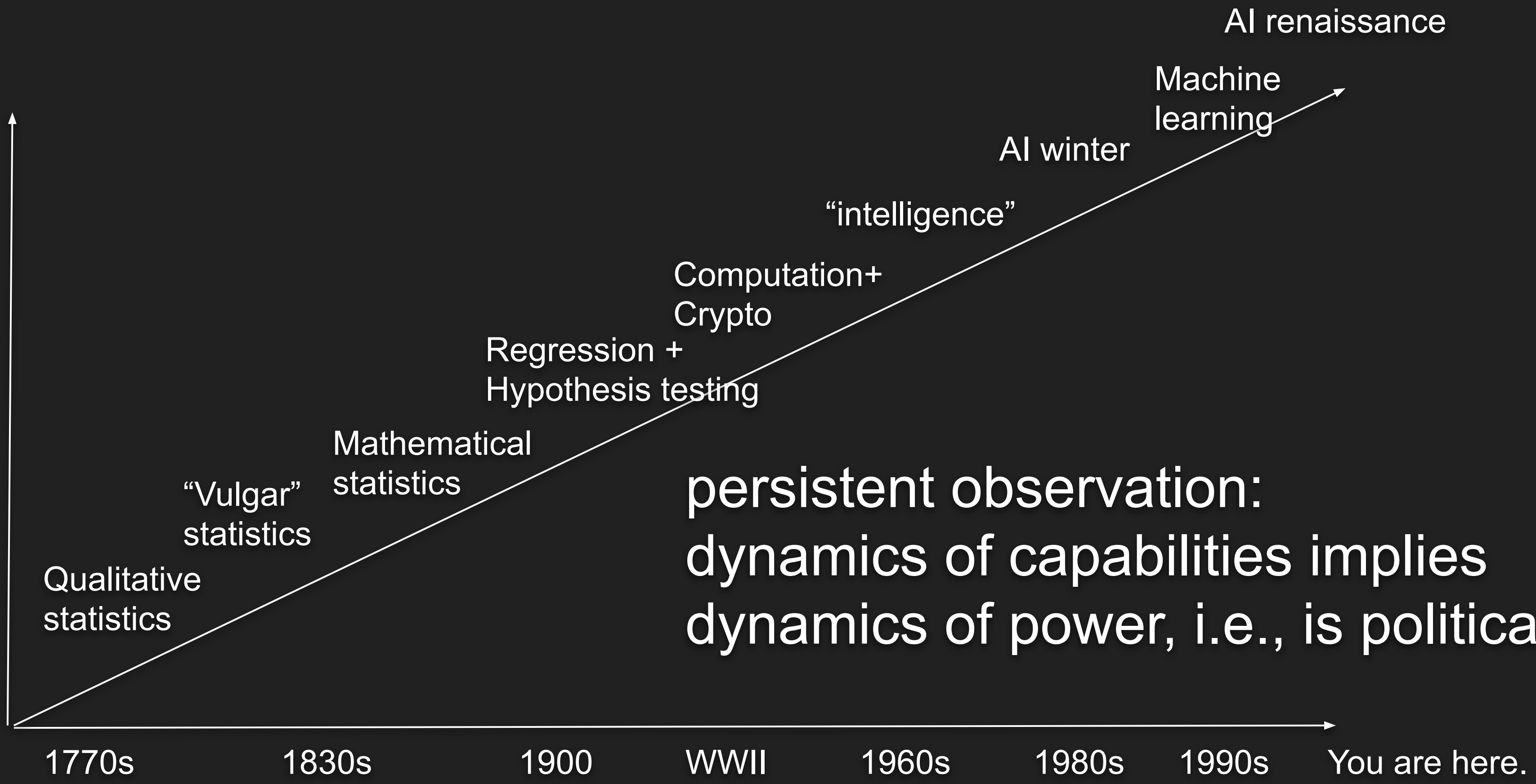

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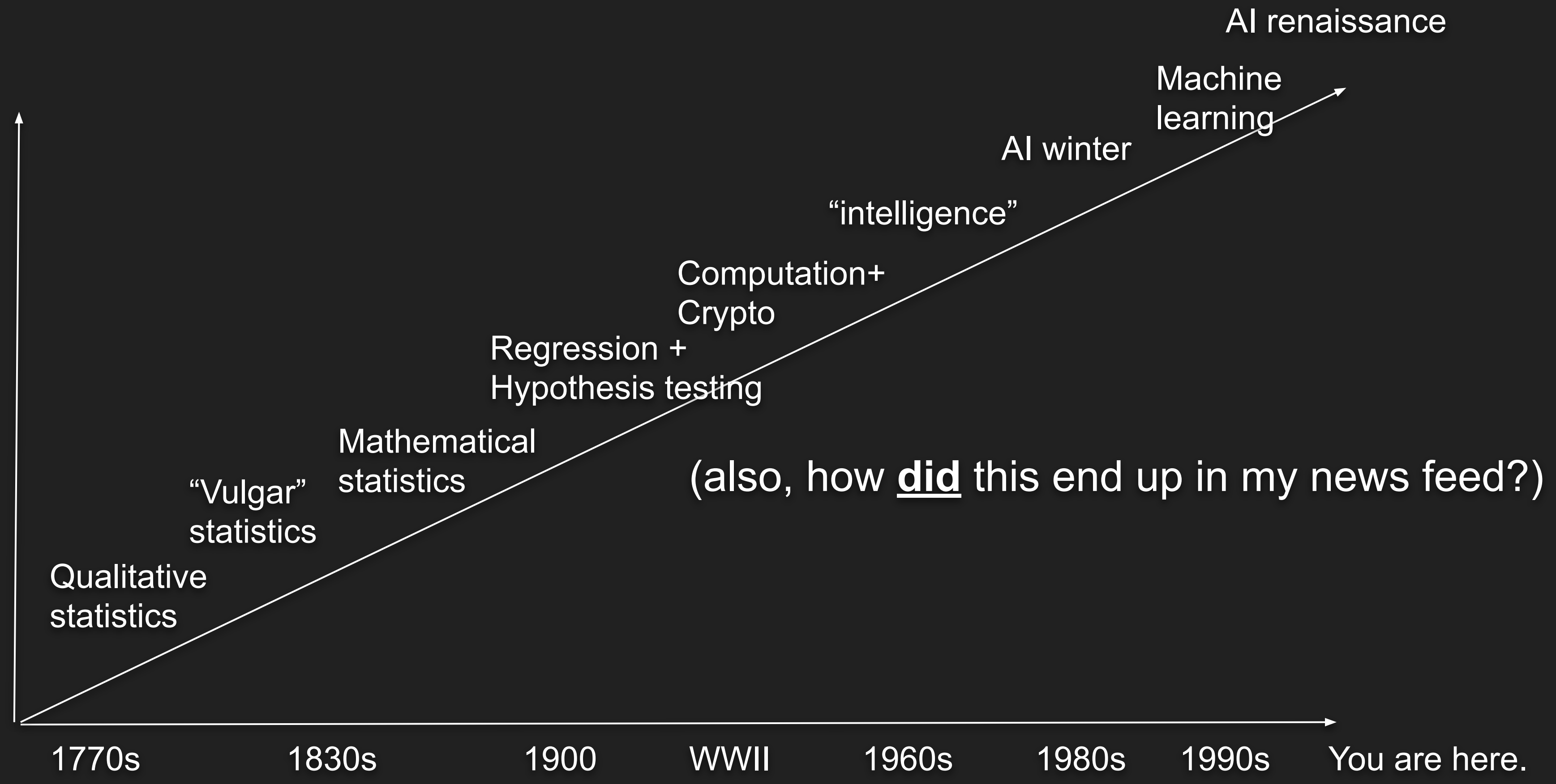


How we know what the state of the state is

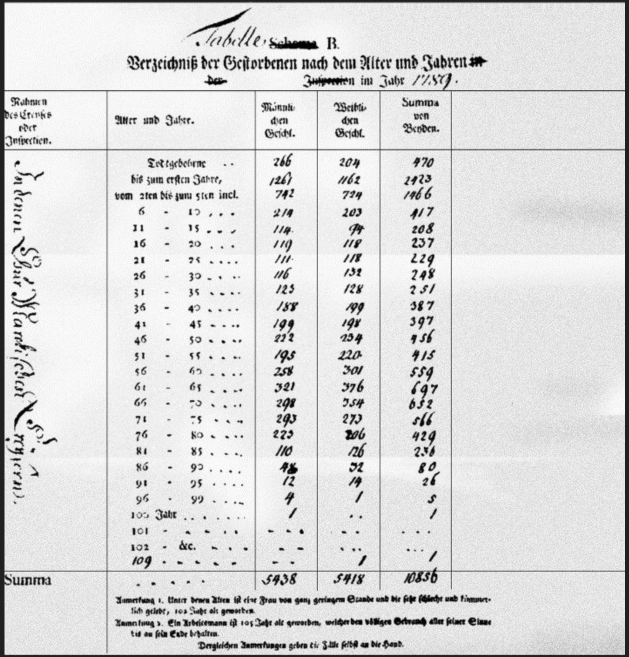


Tabelle ~~Schema~~ B.

Verzeichniß der Gestorbenen nach dem Alter und Jahren ~~in~~ ~~der~~ ~~Inspection~~ im Jahr 1789.

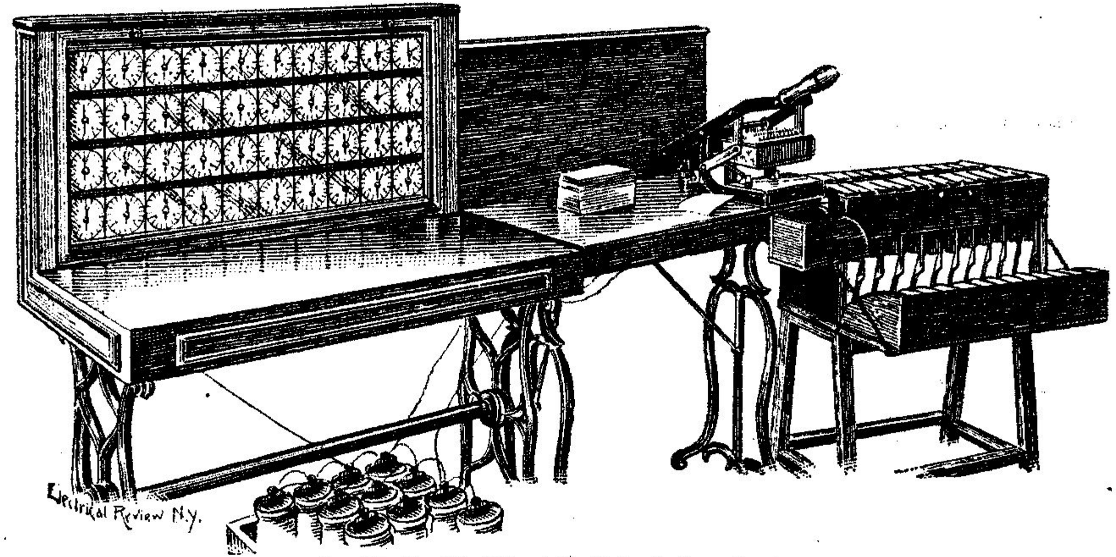
Nahmen des Creyses oder Inspection.	Alter und Jahre.	Männlichen Geschl.	Weiblichen Geschl.	Summa von Beyden.
In denen Chur Märkischen Creysen	Todtgebohrne . .	266	204	470
	bis zum ersten Jahre,	1261	1162	2423
	vom 2ten bis zum 5ten incl.	742	724	1466
	6 - 10 . . .	214	203	417
	11 - 15 . . .	114	94	208
	16 - 20 . . .	119	118	237
	21 - 25	111	118	229
	26 - 30	116	132	248
	31 - 35	123	128	251
	36 - 40	188	199	387
	41 - 45	199	198	397
	46 - 50	222	234	456
	51 - 55	195	220	415
	56 - 60	258	301	559
	61 - 65	321	376	697
	66 - 70	298	354	652
	71 - 75	293	273	566
	76 - 80	223	206	429
	81 - 85	110	126	236
	86 - 90	48	32	80
	91 - 95	12	14	26
	96 - 99	4	1	5
	100 Jahr	1	. .	1
	101 -	. . .	. . .	. . .
	102 - &c. . . .	. .	. . .	. . .
	109	. .	1	1
Summa	. . . . .	5438	5418	10856

Anmerkung 1. Unter denen Alten ist eine Frau von ganz geringem Stande und die sehr schlecht und kümmerlich gelebt, 102 Jahr alt geworden.

Anmerkung 2. Ein Arbeitsmann ist 105 Jahr alt geworden, welcher den völligen Gebrauch aller seiner Sinne bis an sein Ende behalten.

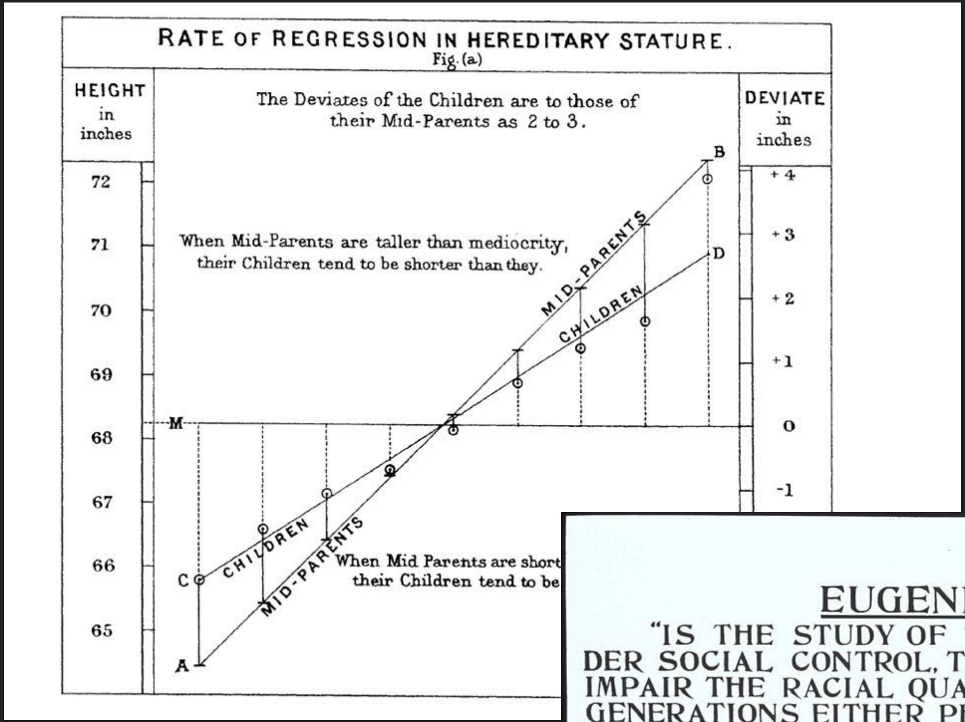
Dergleichen Anmerkungen geben die Fälle selbst an die Hand.

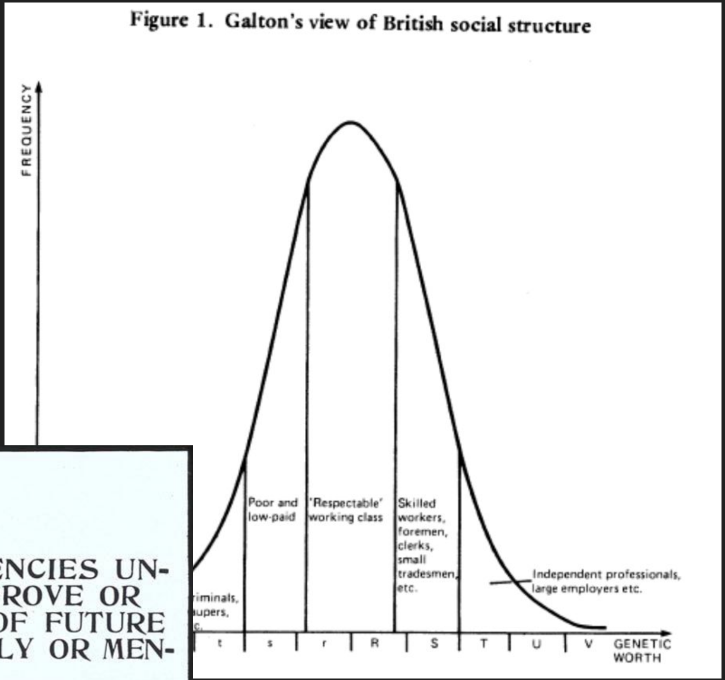
FIG. 2.

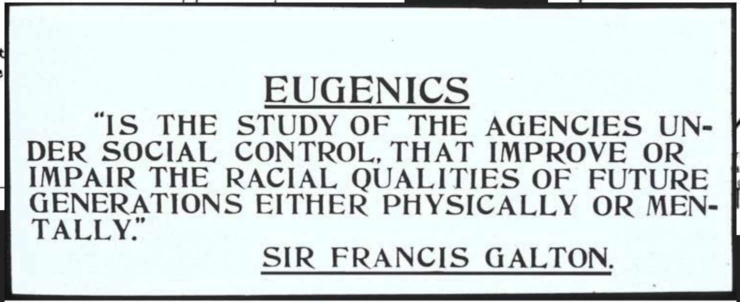


The Hollerith Electric Tabulating System.

Regression, correlation and eugenics



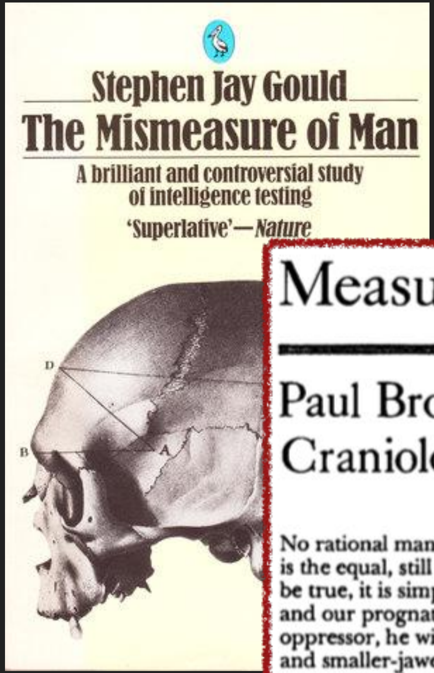


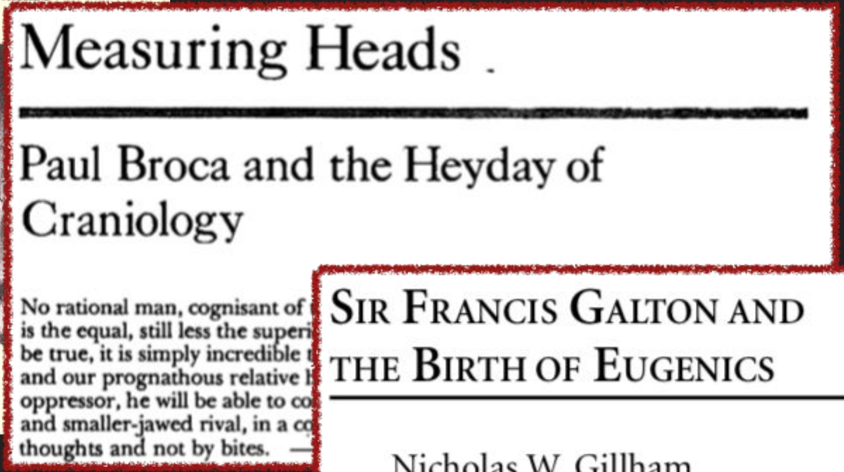

EUGENICS

"IS THE STUDY OF THE AGENCIES UNDER SOCIAL CONTROL, THAT IMPROVE OR IMPAIR THE RACIAL QUALITIES OF FUTURE GENERATIONS EITHER PHYSICALLY OR MENTALLY."

SIR FRANCIS GALTON.

e.g., week 4 regression & quantitative racism





Measuring Heads

Paul Broca and the Heyday of
Craniology

No rational man, cognisant of
is the equal, still less the superi
be true, it is simply incredible
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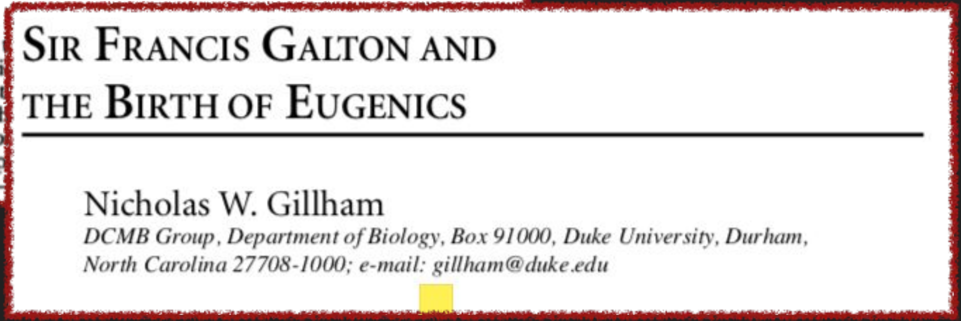
and smaller-jawed rival, in a co
thoughts and not by bites. —



SIR FRANCIS GALTON AND
THE BIRTH OF EUGENICS

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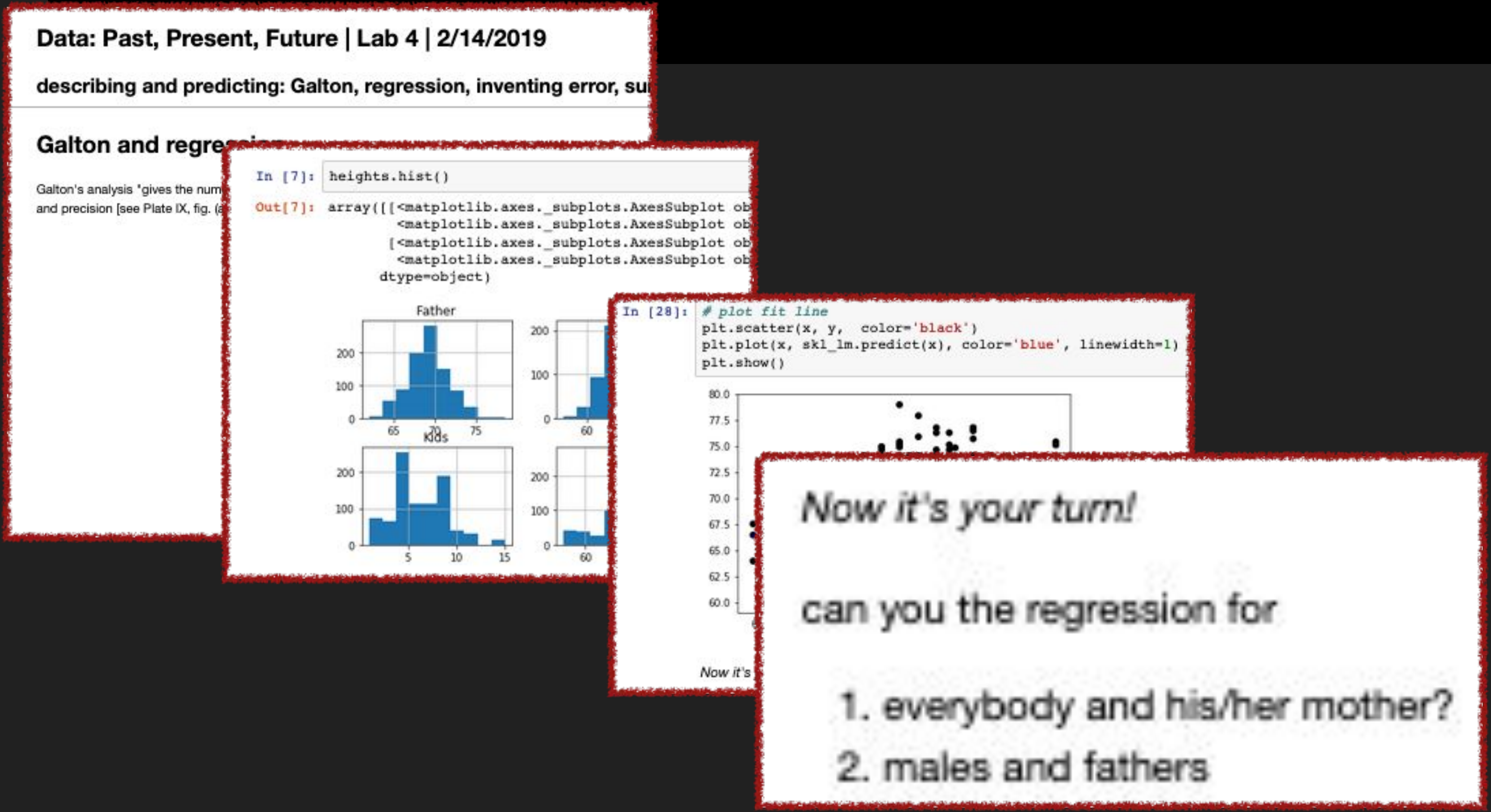


Experimental design, hypothesis test, decision theory

To play this game with the greatest chance of success, the experimenter cannot afford to exclude the possibility of any possible arrangement of soil fertilities, and his best strategy is to equalize the chance that any treatment shall fall on any plot by determining it by chance himself.

-R.A. Fisher

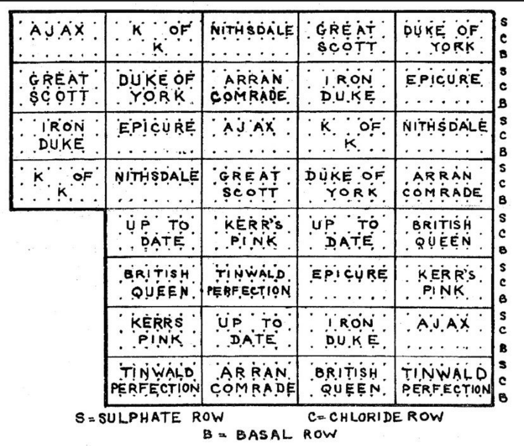
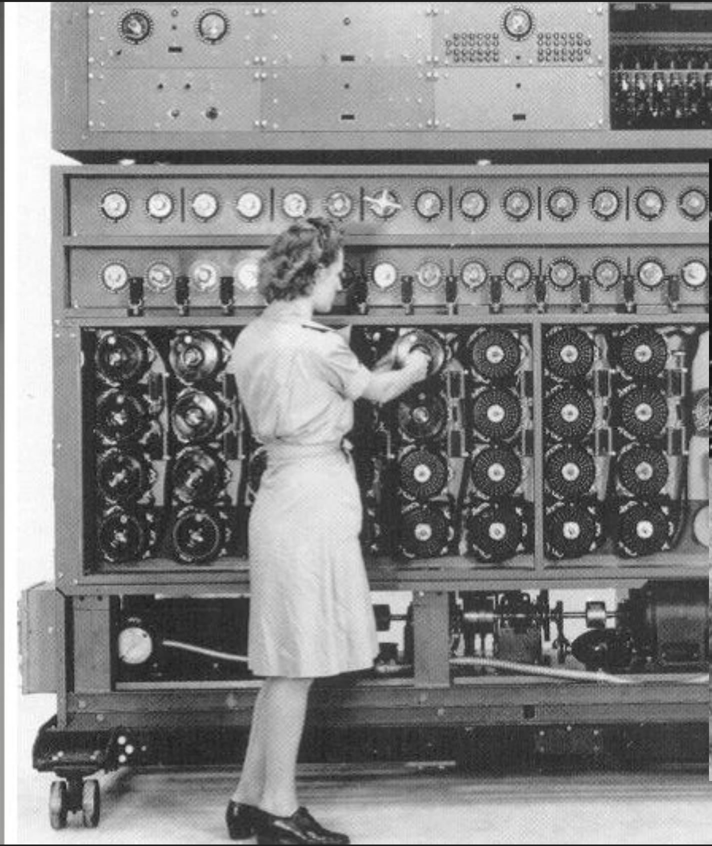
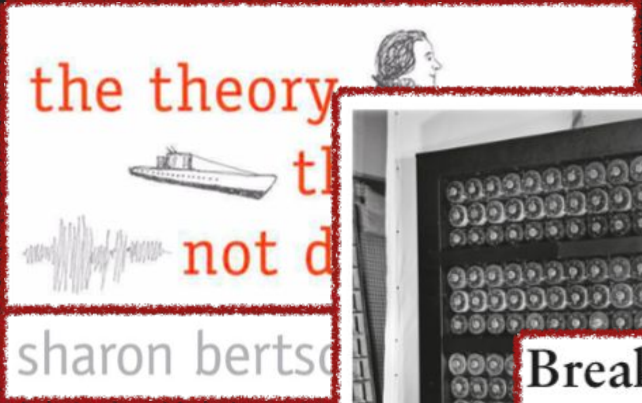


Diagram 1. Plan of experiment. Farmyard manure series.

World War 2: Turing and statistical cryptography



e.g., week 7 “women at the dawn…” (Abbate)



Not a computer. The Bombe,
Alan Turing and Gordon We

Breaking Codes and Finding Trajectories: Women at the Dawn of the Digital Age

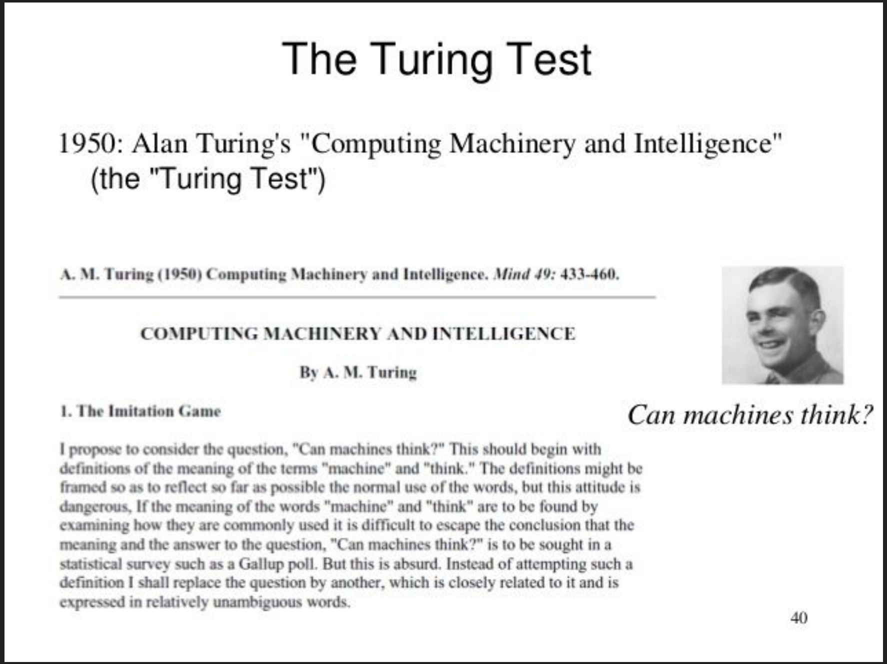
I was a Colossus operator, which we considered to be the crème de la crème. We felt we were “at the sharp end,” where there was a great tension and flow of adrenaline . . . operating those incredible machines.

—Jean Beech, Colossus operator[1]

I don’t know if you can picture how exciting the ENIAC was to all of us. And we didn’t talk socially or any other time about anything else. It was—we discussed it almost all the time.

—Jean Jennings, ENIAC programmer[2]

AI and its many winters



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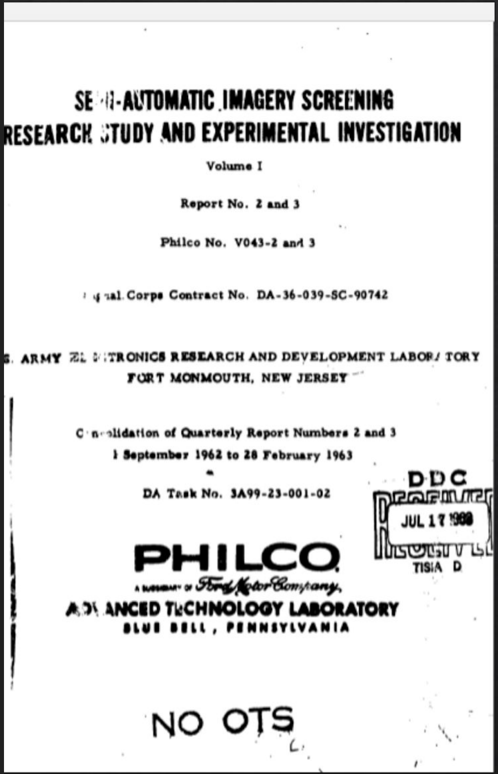

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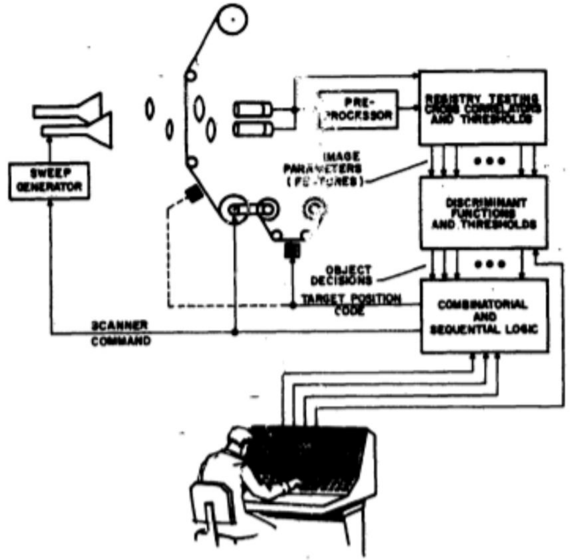

Conceptual Block Diagram of Image Screening System

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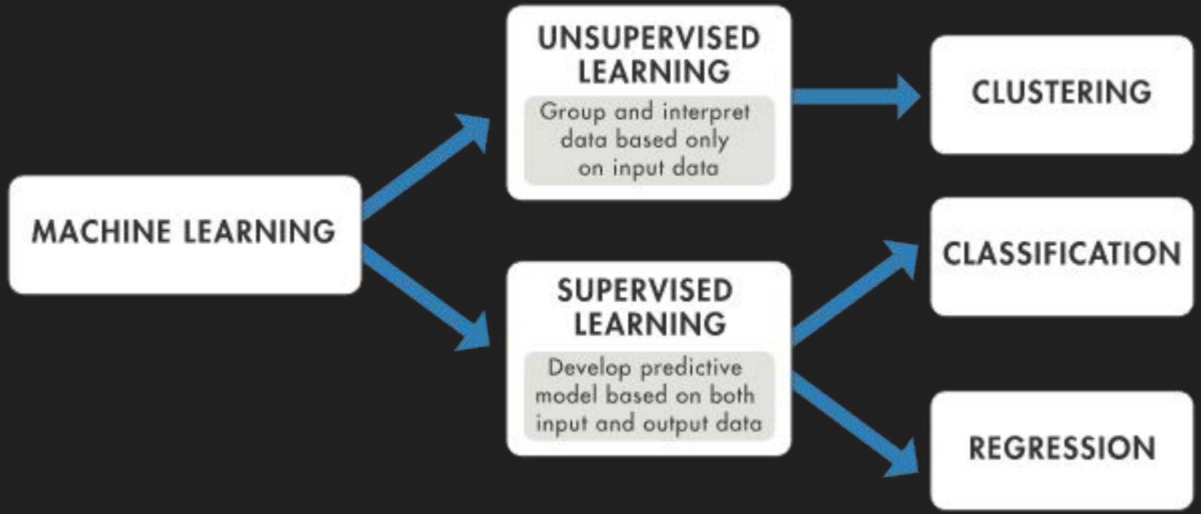


… and then to ethics & politics:

how did “ethics” meet “data”?

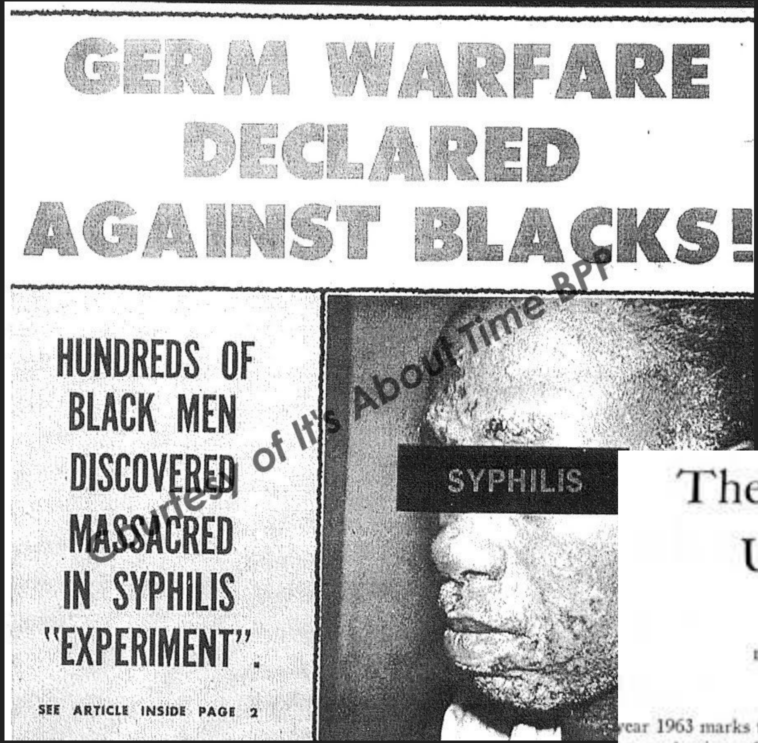
1. widely-condemned dumpster fires (1940s-1970s)

2. defining “practical” ethics (1970s)

3. enforcing / designing for ethics (1980s-present)

4. “AI ethics” esp. 2016 to present

Research ethics (and the lack thereof)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HUNDREDS OF BLACK MEN DISCOVERED MASSACRED IN SYPHILIS "EXPERIMENT".

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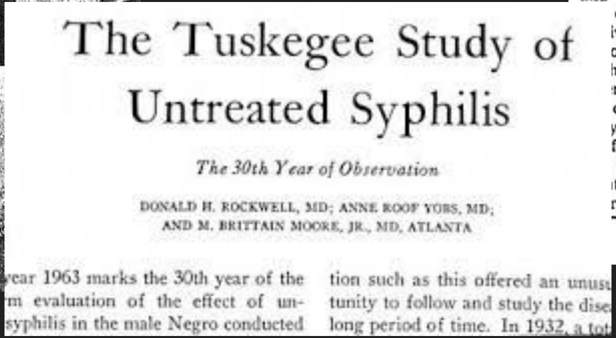
The Tuskegee Study of Untreated Syphilis

The 30th Year of Observation

DONALD H. ROCKWELL, MD; ANNE ROOF YOBS, MD; AND M. BRITTAIN MOORE, JR., MD, ATLANTA

ear 1963 marks the 30th year of the m evaluation of the effect of un- syphilis in the male Negro conducted

tion such as this offered an unus tunity to follow and study the dise long period of time. In 1932, a tot


The New York Times

Syphilis Victims in U.S. Study Went Untreated for 40 Years

By JEAN HELLER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, July 25—For 40 years the United States Public Health Service has conducted a study in which human beings with syphilis, who were induced to serve as guinea pigs, have gone without medical treatment for the disease and a few have died of its effects, even though an ef- ive therapy was eventually overed.

he study was conducted to rmine from autopsies what disease does to the human y.

fficials of the health serv- who initiated the experi- t have long since retired. rent officials, who say they have serious doubts about the morality of the study, also say that it is too late to treat the syphilis in any surviving participants.

Doctors in the service say they are now rendering whatever other medical services they can give to the survivors while the study of the disease's effects continues.

Dr. Merlin K. DuVal, Assistant Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare for Health and Scientific Affairs, expressed shock on learning of the study. He said that he was making an immediate investigation.

The experiment, called the Tuskegee Study, began in 1932 with about 600 black men,

Research ethics (and the lack thereof)

Experimental evidence of massive-scale emotional contagion through social networks

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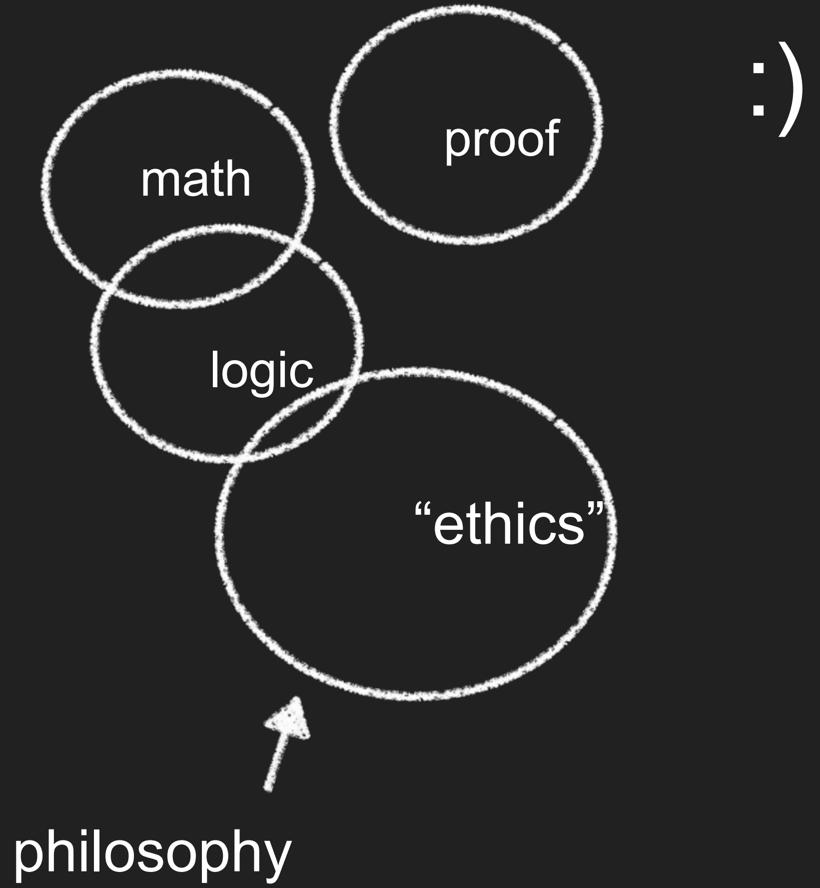
Edited by Susan T. Fiske, Princeton University, Princeton, NJ, and approved March 25, 2014 (received for review October 23, 2013)

Significance

We show, via a massive (N = 689,003) experiment on Facebook, that emotional states can be transferred to others via emotional contagion, leading people to experience the same emotions without their awareness. We provide experimental evidence that emotional contagion occurs without direct interaction between people (exposure to a friend expressing an emotion is sufficient), and in the complete absence of nonverbal cues.



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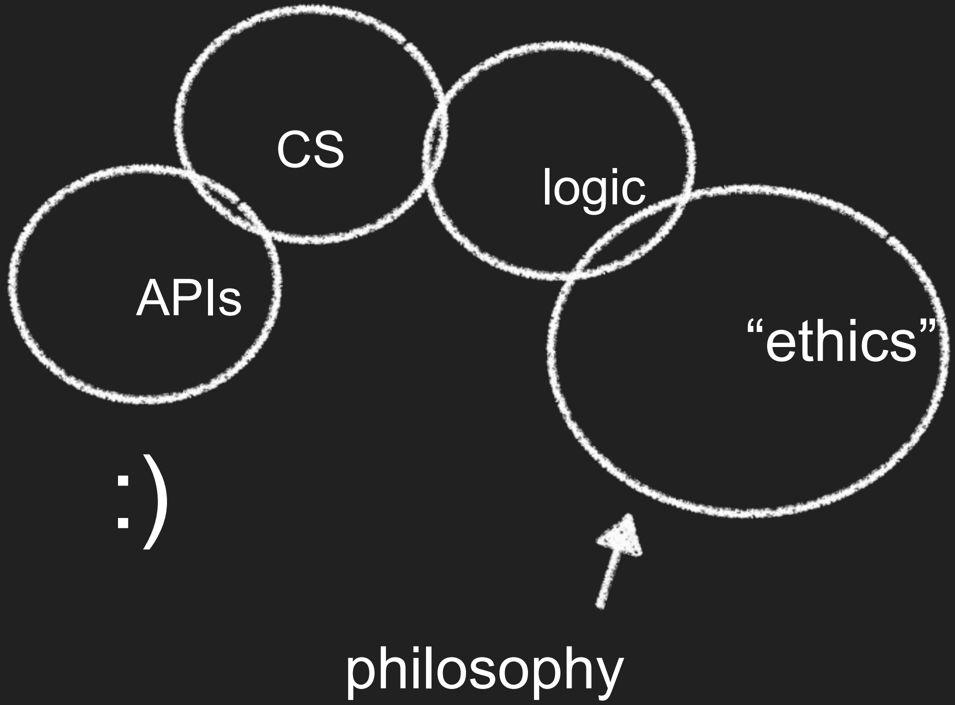

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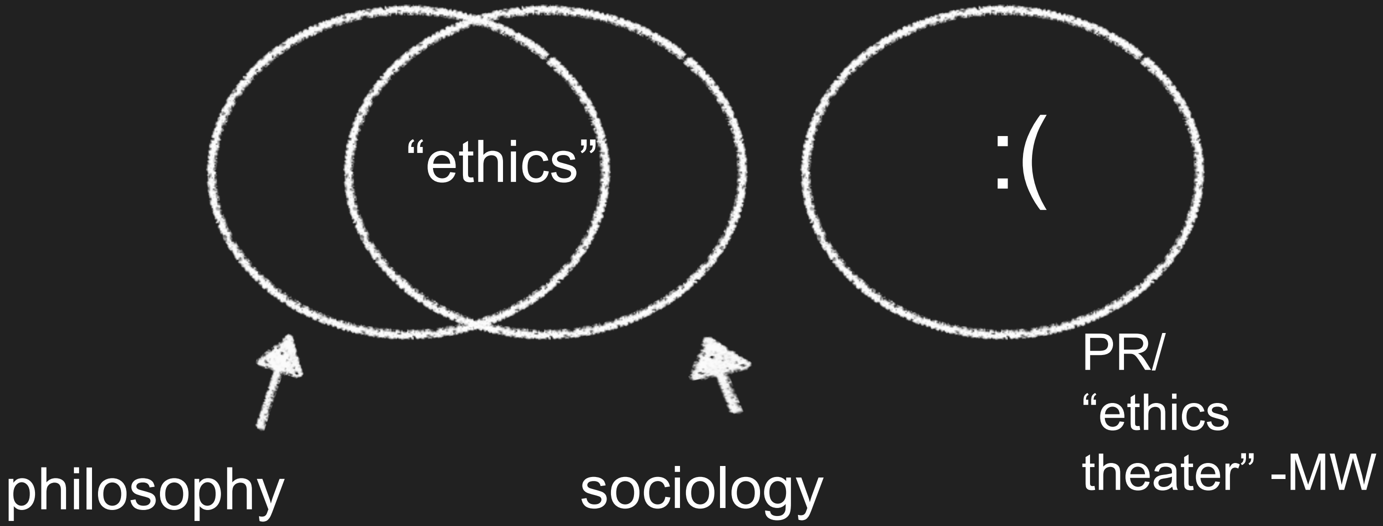

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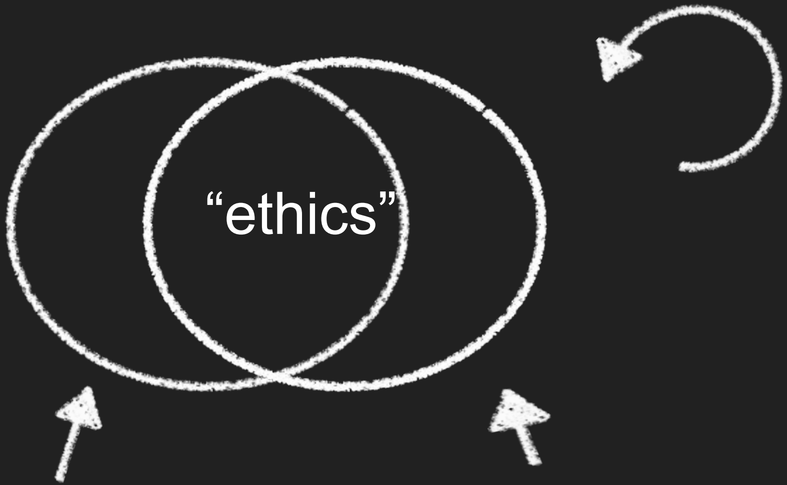


philosophy

(define)

sociology

(design)

e.g., week 12 the ethics of data

Belmont principles (1978)

1. respect for personhood

~~- informed consent~~ -> autonomy

2. beneficence

~~- do no harm~~ -> balance risk+benefit

3. justice

- ~~legal~~ -> fair, e.g., “veil of ignorance”

gives analytical, hierarchical, durable framework
for ethical audit of decisions,
from which rules, code, “design” should derive

De-anonymization

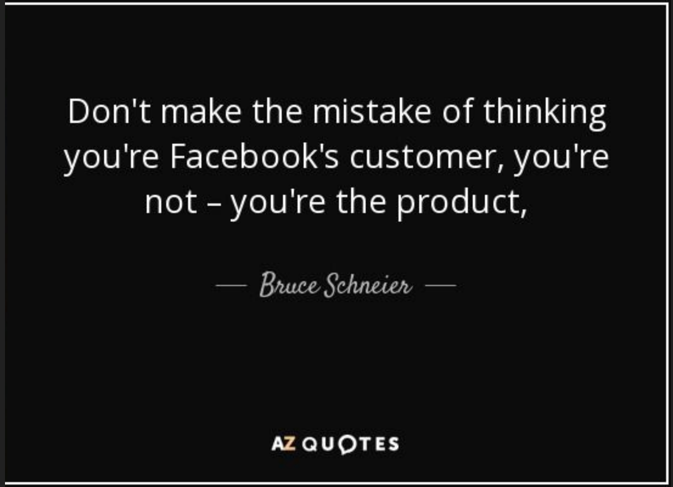
Socio-technological dynamics of data + norms

Census and government survey

Information processing machines and digital computers

Always on network infrastructure

Silicon Valley and the Attention Economy



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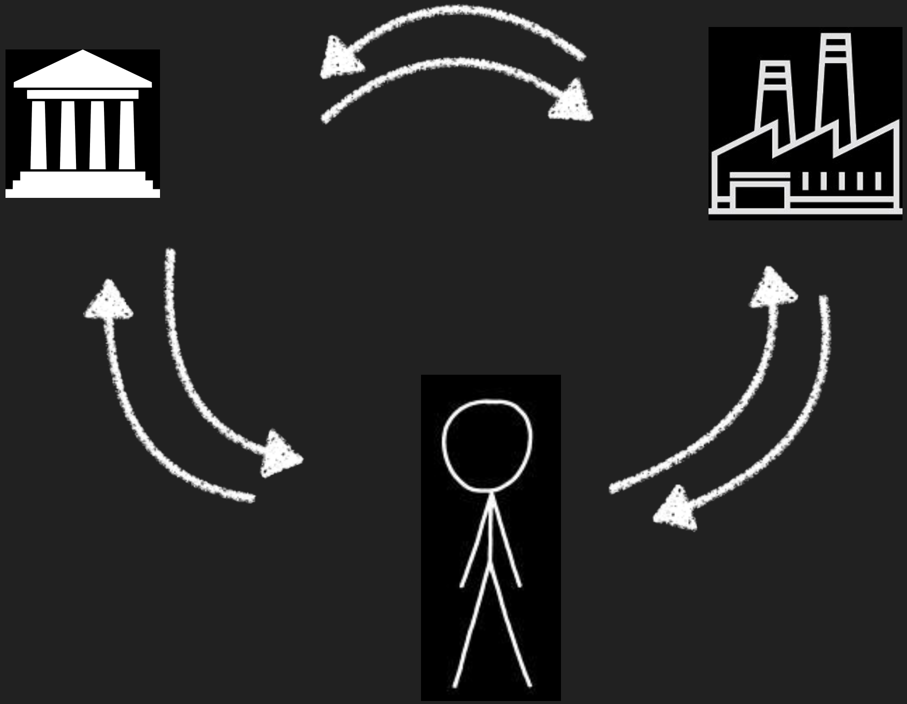
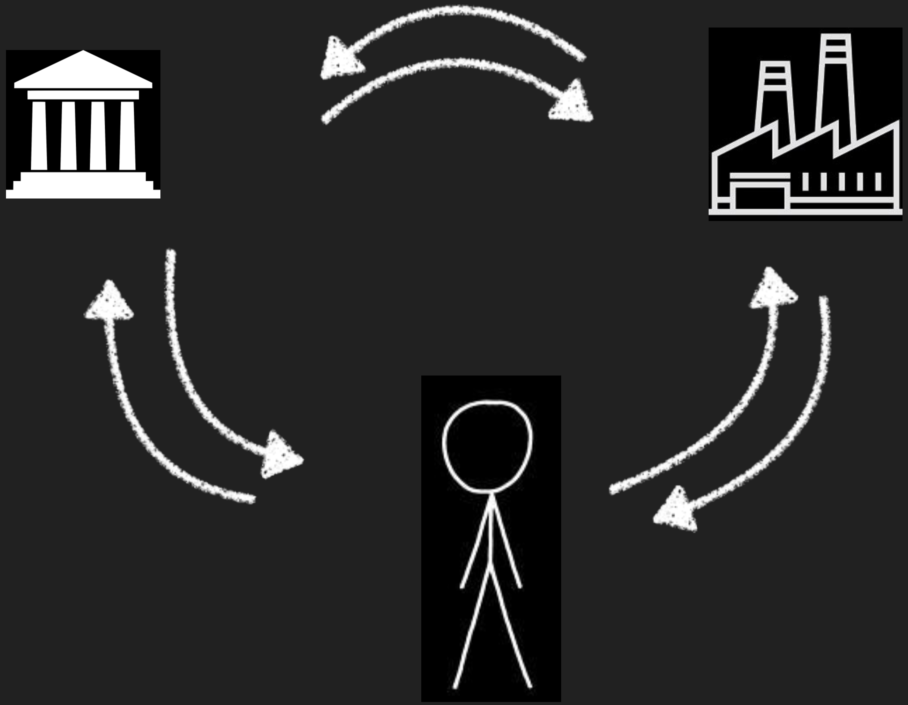


3-player unstable game (adapted from Janeway) e.g., week 14 (future) solutions



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The New York Times

Hundreds of Google Employees Unionize, Culminating Years of Activism

The creation of the union, a rarity in Silicon Valley, follows years of increasing outspokenness by Google workers. Executives have struggled to handle the change.

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Tech, data, and power, e.g.,

How should social and political order be organized on basis of science and engineering?

How do technologies transform the social and political order?

Power and politics*

New technologies mean new capabilities

These capabilities are first available to those in power

(cf., “The future is already here — it's just not very evenly distributed.” --Gibson)

How does this distribution of capability reorder power?

How are data-empowered algorithms an example of this dynamic

- of capability, and
- of reinforcing or distributing power?

* *politics* here meaning the dynamics of power, not to be confused with “voting”

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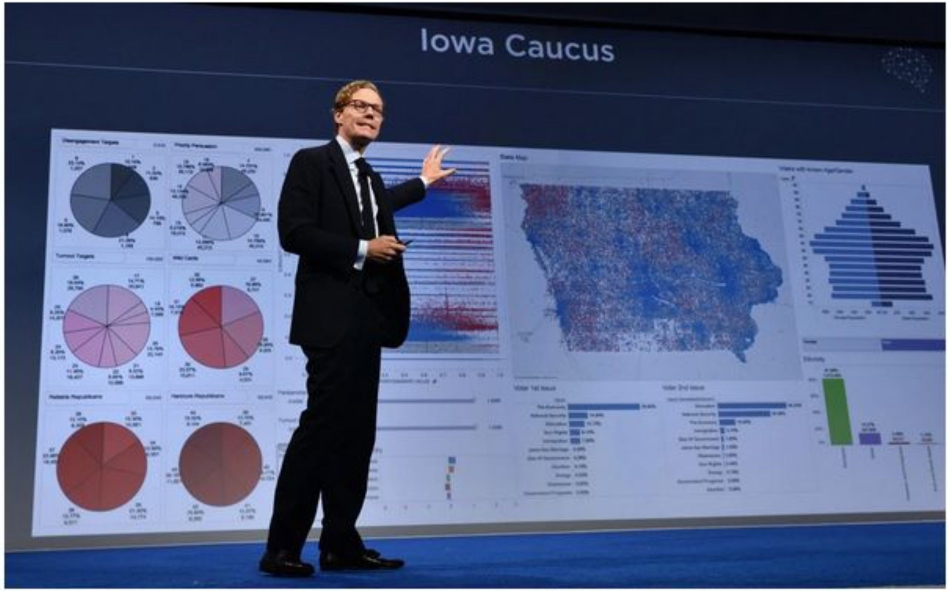

Both Congress and the British Parliament have questioned Alexander Nix, chief executive of Cambridge Analytica, about the firm's activities. Bryan Bedder/Getty Images

** but also we'll talk about that kind of politics*

This class: each week, readings will cover...

Scientific and mathematical development

Technologies and engineering

But also:

Driving forces: money, prestige, resources, Imperial competition

Truth, power, and data

This class: Every week

Scientific and mathematical development

Technologies and engineering

But also:

Driving forces: money, prestige, resources, Imperial competition

Power, ethics, and data intensive knowledge

Weekly structure

Tuesday

Lecture and discussion

Expectation

arrive having done the week’s readings

Thursday

Laboratory

Expectation

arrive with laptop ready to collaborate

Weekly structure

Tuesday

- Lessons from Slack
- “political” precondition
- intellectual advance
  - secondary readings
  - primary readings
- “political” postcondition
- what is contemporary analogue?
  - in capability
  - in politics
  - in data...

Thursday

Laboratory

...motivated by readings

...and presaging homeworks!

Expectation

arrive with laptop ready to collaborate

“political” meaning impact on *human rights*, *justice*, *harms and benefits* --- and on *power*

Jupyter notebooks: code without any coding

USING JUPYTER NOTEBOOKS

Using

Colab platform

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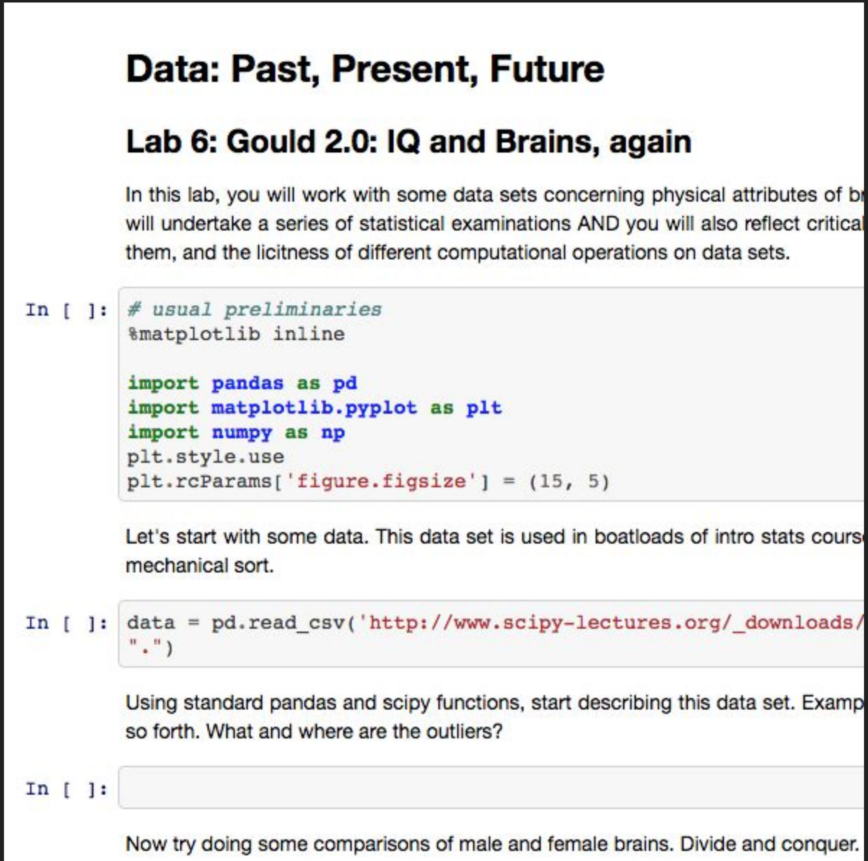

Data: Past, Present, Future

Lab 6: Gould 2.0: IQ and Brains, again

In this lab, you will work with some data sets concerning physical attributes of br
will undertake a series of statistical examinations AND you will also reflect critical
them, and the licitness of different computational operations on data sets.

In [ ]:
```
# usual preliminaries
%matplotlib inline

import pandas as pd
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
plt.style.use
plt.rcParams['figure.figsize'] = (15, 5)
```

Let's start with some data. This data set is used in boatloads of intro stats cours
mechanical sort.

In [ ]:
```
data = pd.read_csv('http://www.scipy-lectures.org/_downloads/
".")
```

Using standard pandas and scipy functions, start describing this data set. Examp
so forth. What and where are the outliers?

In [ ]:

Now try doing some comparisons of male and female brains. Divide and conquer.

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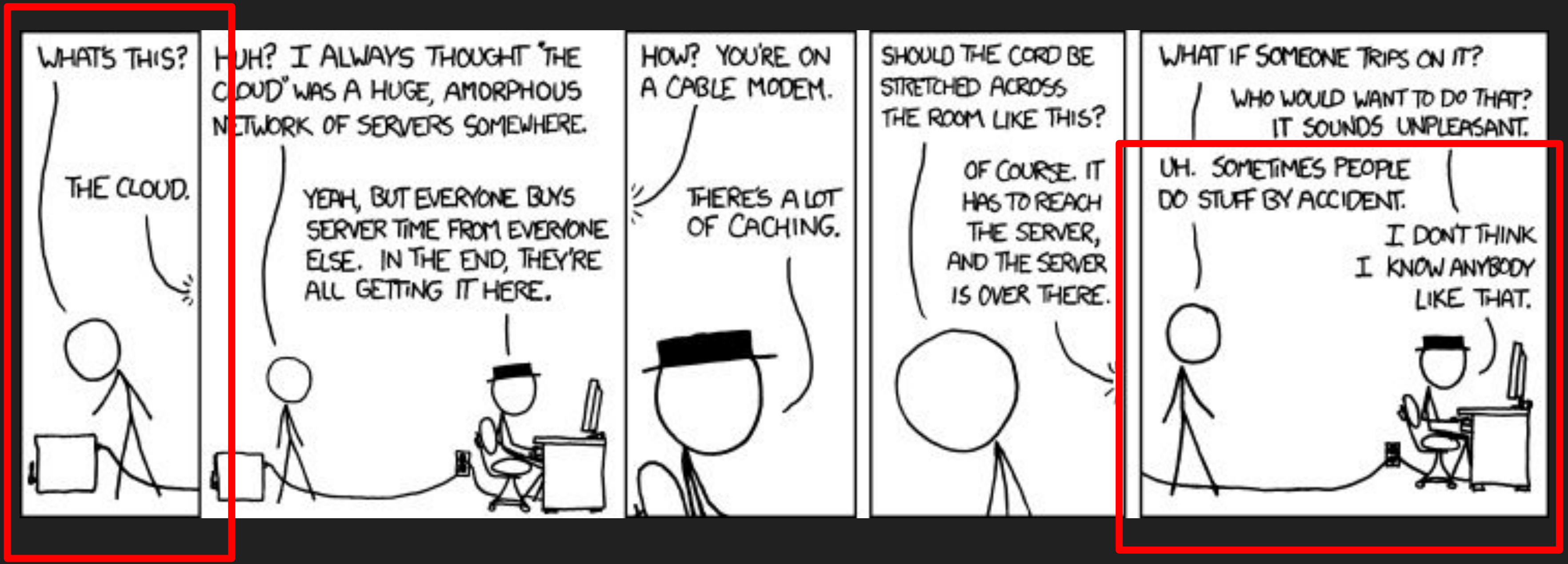

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https://colab.research.google.com/drive/1AB

Lab08b-20200402-perceptron.ipynb

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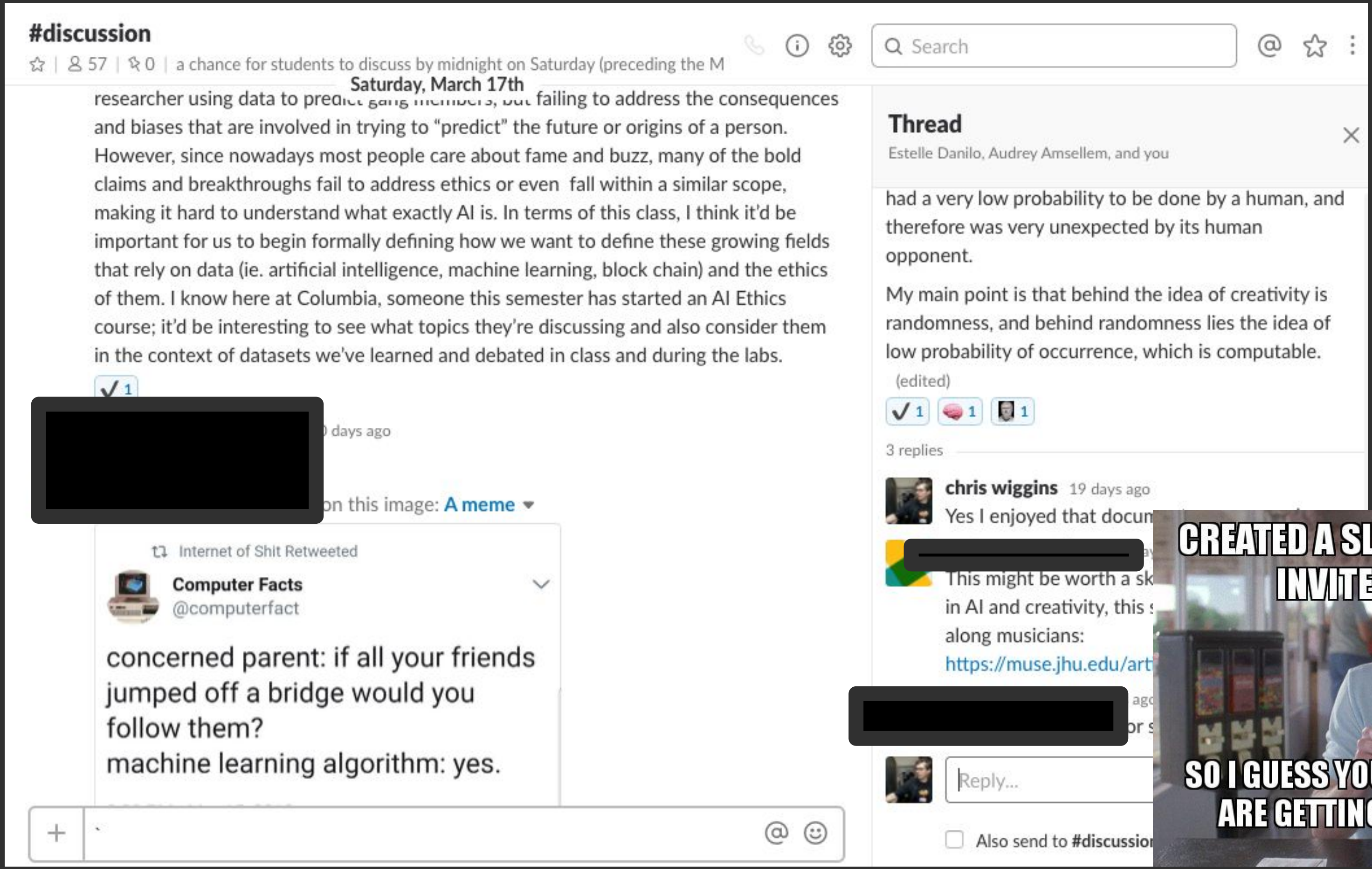
Later, the psychologist Frank Rosenblatt proposed a model to instantiate this in a mechanical computer -- not as "software" but as a specialized piece of electronics in the same way Claude Shannon's Theseus mouse was a special purpose computer.

Figure 4.8 Illustration of the Mark 1 perceptron hardware. The photograph on the left shows how the inputs were obtained using a simple camera system in which an input scene, in this case a printed character, was illuminated by powerful lights, and an image focussed onto a 20×20 array of cadmium sulphide photocells, giving a primitive 400 pixel image. The perceptron also had a patch board, shown in the middle photograph, which allowed different configurations of input features to be tried. Often these were wired up at random to demonstrate the ability of the perceptron to learn without the need for precise wiring, in contrast to a modern digital computer. The photograph on the right shows one of the racks of adaptive weights. Each weight was implemented using a rotary variable resistor, also called a potentiometer, driven by an electric motor thereby allowing the value of the weight to be adjusted automatically by the learning algorithm.

Check out his short paper https://psycnet.apa.org/fulltext/1959-09865-001.pdf or http://www.dtic.mil/docs/citations/AD0256582 for a detailed (>28MB) report.

Rosenblatt considered one output that took many signals as input.

Slack-dom



#discussion
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Saturday, March 17th
researcher using data to predict gang members, but failing to address the consequences and biases that are involved in trying to "predict" the future or origins of a person. However, since nowadays most people care about fame and buzz, many of the bold claims and breakthroughs fail to address ethics or even fall within a similar scope, making it hard to understand what exactly AI is. In terms of this class, I think it'd be important for us to begin formally defining how we want to define these growing fields that rely on data (ie. artificial intelligence, machine learning, block chain) and the ethics of them. I know here at Columbia, someone this semester has started an AI Ethics course; it'd be interesting to see what topics they're discussing and also consider them in the context of datasets we've learned and debated in class and during the labs.
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days ago
on this image: A meme
Internet of Shit Retweeted
Computer Facts
@computerfact
concerned parent: if all your friends jumped off a bridge would you follow them?
machine learning algorithm: yes.
Thread
Estelle Danilo, Audrey Amsellem, and you
had a very low probability to be done by a human, and therefore was very unexpected by its human opponent.
My main point is that behind the idea of creativity is randomness, and behind randomness lies the idea of low probability of occurrence, which is computable.
(edited)
1 1 1
3 replies
chris wiggins 19 days ago
Yes I enjoyed that docum
[redacted]
This might be worth a sk
in AI and creativity, this s
along musicians:
https://muse.jhu.edu/art
[redacted]
Reply...
Also send to #discussion

CREATED A SLACK CHANNEL AND INVITED MEMBERS
SO I GUESS YOU COULD SAY THINGS ARE GETTING PRETTY SERIOUS
makeameme.org

Required work

Postings on readings in Slack each week

Op-Ed (short but tight 750 words)

Participate in laboratory hours including posting to Slack as assigned during class

Problem sets (extensions of lab work)

Final paper

Two tracks

more technical background track (60%)

- pursue a semester long project culminating in a 15pp paper and any associated code
- complete 3 problem sets

more humanistic background track (60%)

- write a 10 pp paper on a topic of their choice
- complete 5 problem sets, these problem sets will involve both computational work and writing work

Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—
I took the **one less traveled by**,
And that has made all the difference.

No prerequisites

Registration

History-APMA UN2901 section 001

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- **The course satisfies one science requirement for CC and GS students and counts towards "nontech elective" credit for SEAS students.**
- **This course satisfies Barnard's T&D general education requirement.**
- **This course counts as a history course for history major.**
- **NO PREREQUISITES AND NO PROGRAMMING EXPERIENCE REQUIRED!**

Instructors' permission

NOT

required

First readings for next Tuesday: soc/tech/pol

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1. Big Data changes the definition of knowledge
2. Claims to objectivity and accuracy are misleading
3. Bigger data are not always better data
4. Taken out of context, Big Data loses its meaning
5. Just because it is accessible does not make it ethical
6. Limited access to Big Data creates new digital divides

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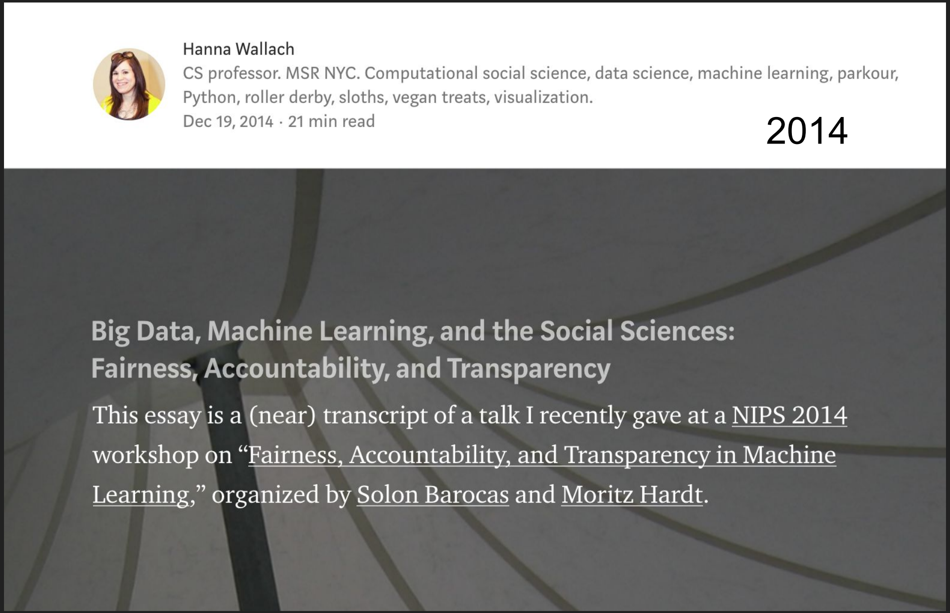
- Different ways of making sense w/data
  - e.g., predict, describe
- Not *just* a tech problem
- birth of “FATML”
  - (later ACM’s “FAT*)
  - (now ACM’s FAccT)



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- Provocation: what will happen when persuasion architectures of advertising fuse with political influence/information operations?

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