



Supporting Open Access and Other “Open” Movements

Hello!

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*[Digital humanities]
broadly articulates a
connection between
computation, digital tools
and media, and
humanities-based inquiry.*

1. **Library-led publishing**

Their idea, our infrastructure





Proliferation of Platforms

- ▶ Open Journal Systems
- ▶ Janeway
- ▶ Vega
- ▶ PubPub
- ▶ PubSweet



Or Maybe Just Use...

- ▶ Institutional repository
- ▶ WordPress



Desired Support Services

- ▶ Copyediting
- ▶ Layout & design
- ▶ Custom theming
- ▶ DOI minting
- ▶ Data hosting & management



Required Support Services

- ▶ ???
- ▶ Advice & encouragement

2. **Scholarship in the open**

<http://bit.ly/openschol>





What is open?

- ▶ Transparent communications
- ▶ 0 cost to audience
- ▶ Reusable
- ▶ Visible methodologies
- ▶ Declared intentions
- ▶ Participatory & collaborative



Why work openly?

- ◀ Why not?
 - ◀ What's to hide?
 - ◀ Generate better questions
 - ◀ Improve the end product
 - ◀ Focus on process
- ◀ Bridge to non-academic communities
 - ◀ Diversity in creation
 - ◀ Provide opportunities for diverse communities to engage
- ◀ Create opportunities to expand community
 - ◀ Make meaning in connections with public



**DOWN WITH
OPEN-WASHING!**

CARIBBEAN WOMEN HEALERS

Decolonizing Knowledge Within
Afro-Indigenous Traditions

DIGITAL SCHOLARSHIP TEAM SITE

[Project Updates](#)



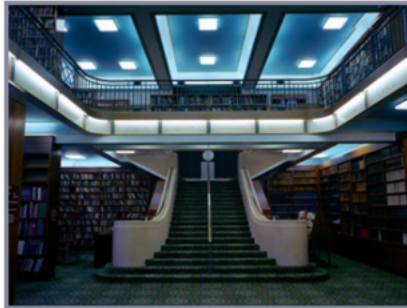
About the Digital Humanities Project

Caribbean Women Healers: Decolonizing Knowledge Within Afro-Indigenous Traditions is a collaborative research project developed by Professor [Ana-Maurine Lara](#) (Anthropology) and Professor [Alai Reyes Santos](#) (Ethnic Studies). Since 2016 they have conducted ethnographic research with women healers in the Caribbean and the quickly expanding Caribbean diaspora in the U.S. Pacific Northwest. Their research contributes to existing scholarship on Caribbean healers by highlighting how women mobilize their knowledge and roles as healers, teachers, and community leaders within Afro-Indigenous Caribbean healing traditions to effect change.



Livingstone Online: An Introduction

Our site's goals, content, practices, and educational value





Introduction to Populating a Website with API Data

Go Sugimoto

This lesson introduces a way to populate a website with data obtained from another website via an Application Programming Interface (API). Using some simple programming, it provides strategies for customizing the presentation of that data, providing flexible and generalizable skills.

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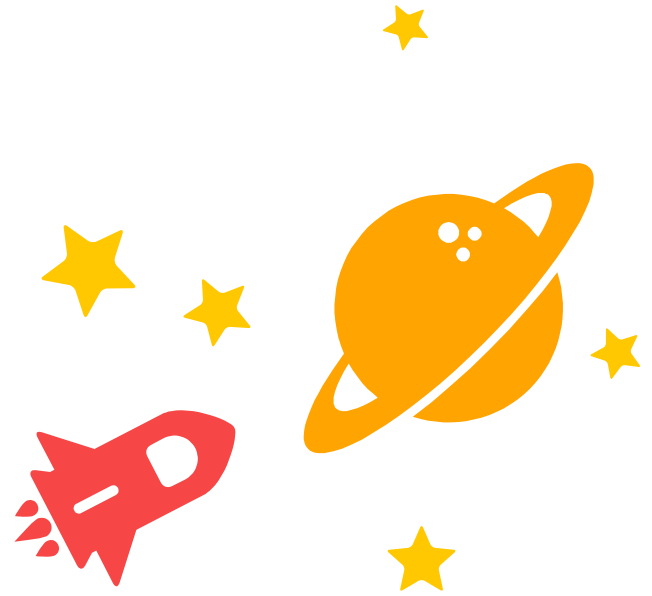
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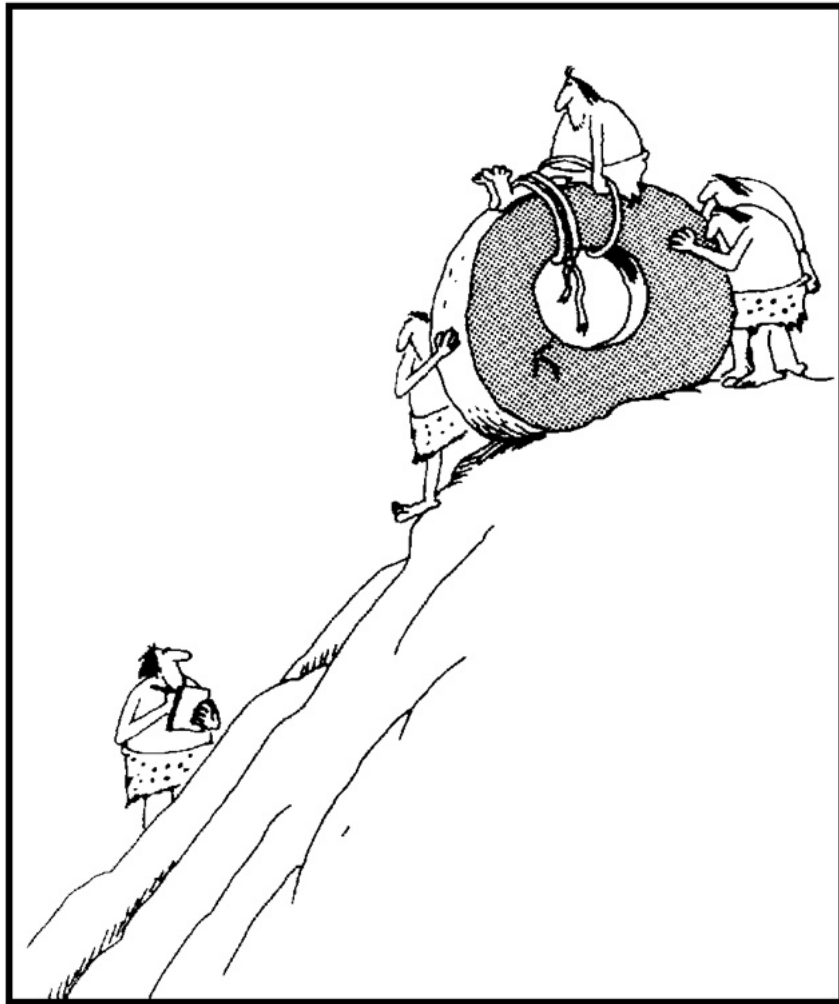
Sharing, caring, and
community



**If you
want to
go far, go
together**



Comic by Gary Larson from *The Far Side*



Early experiments in transportation



Thanks!

Any questions?

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