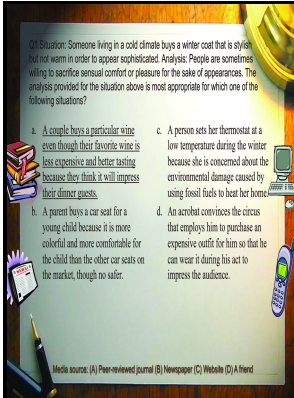


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## What does representation mean in media studies?

The proliferation of visual media and its technology including film and television, videoconferencing and multimedia, the Internet and online communication is transforming the way students encounter the humanities, both within and outside the classroom.

## Digital Humanities Pedagogy

Gender, Race and Representation in the Humanities The humanities provides a lens through which people view themselves and their own culture as well as the way people view groups and cultures they are not a part of. In his book, *Orientalism* 1978, Edward Said points out the social and political implications associated with power and representation as he described the inconsistencies between representations of Arab men in media and film and his own experiences as an Arab man.

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In the case of Christianity, for example, Bruno Barnhart 1989 points out that symbolic interpretation was the dominant mode of religious study for the first thousand years of Christian history. Symbols and Representation in the Humanities When we enter into the next module which begins the analysis component in this course, it is important to contemplate the power of symbol-making and the socio-cultural politics of representation in the humanities as we dig deeper into various mediums such as literature, poetry, art, film, and other types of expression. The work of Said, Hall and other scholars of critical theory reveals patterns of Othering, a process of creating a representation of a person or group that appears foreign, alien and strange to the viewer.

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Two researchers build digital applications and interfaces to access visual data from image collections and 3D models derived from objects in museum collections. A key aspect of Othering is that the producer and the receiver of what is produced audience, viewer, listener are of the same group, but the person or people represented is excluded.

## **Digital Humanities Pedagogy**

With regards to that latter community, sketches a historical evolution as well as a current state of application of digital methods in art history. Despite the broad variety of approaches and topics, digital cultural heritage evolved to a specific academic field with conferences, journals, and various frequently contributing researchers and institutions. You can express your alternative representation as a character, short story, image, song, or any medium you prefer.

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This shows how associations between symbols and meaning vary cross-culturally according to the unique experiences shared within a community.

## **Visual Media & The Humanities: A Pedagogy Of Representation by Kecia Driver McBride, Hardcover**

Similarly, humanities approaches can deepen understanding of how scientific concepts play out in the world outside the classroom or museum. Electronic Visualisation in Arts and Culture, London, Springer. God has power over life, death, resurrection and no other can have this power; and 3.

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