Introduction

For this project, I am using a corpus of early 20th century British science fiction novels.

I collaborated with Nick Kalinowski and Humaira Halim on this project but deliverables are my own.

This is composed of four novels:

- 1. Frankenstein by Mary Shelley
- 2. The Invisible Man by HG Wells
- 3. Flatland: A Romance of Many Dimensions by Edwin Abbott
- 4. The Last Man by Mary Shelley.

Some of the questions I originally asked:

- 1. Are there similarities between the sentiment of male and female authors in this genre?
- 2. How socially relevant are the terms in these novels? Do they mimic the hardships of the times?
- 3. Is there a way to summarize some of the themes throughout these novels and compare them?
- 4. How do the male authors speak on interpersonal relationships as opposed to the female authors?

This report aims to discover relationships inherent in the textual structure of these novels to answer these questions.

Source Data

Provenance: The CSVs used for these came from Project Gutenberg

Location: The four text files can be found on my GitHub:

https://github.com/namannaUVA/DS5001FinalProject/tree/main/Data

Description: This corpus contains four novels from early 20th century British authors within the science fiction genre.

Format: All files are in CSV format.

Data Model.

Describe the analytical tables you generated in the process of tokenization, annotation, and analysis of your corpus. You provide a list of tables with field names and their definition, along with URLs to each associated CSV file.

Word2Vec

Coordinates

	term_str	vector	n	max_pos
0	the	[0.07280652, -0.09591325, 0.073596425, 0.23378	20756	DT
1	of	[-0.06330172, -0.27578464, -0.013809047, 0.044	12461	IN
2	and	[0.036803376, -0.09782517, 0.07025755, 0.03682	12152	CC
3	to	[-0.050558247, -0.07689632, 0.09011419, -0.065	9153	ТО
4	i	[-0.17635722, -0.024475018, 0.13872357, 0.0789	7314	PRP
642	carried	[-0.0143698035, -0.104446515, 0.020087391, 0.0	50	VBD
643	move	[-0.0343015, -0.110164605, 0.052107602, 0.0797	50	VB
644	creatures	[-0.014922435, -0.11850482, 0.060565293, 0.083	50	NN
645	walls	[-0.010944443, -0.113337934, 0.0360156, 0.0711	50	NNS
646	letter	[-0.03745977, -0.10404693, 0.036653895, 0.0687	50	NN

A DOCS table was created from the TOKENS table by applying a variety of transformations on the tokens to get a list of words. This was then used in the word2vec function, along with setting the vector size to 256 as a default size and for ensuring good quality vector representations. Additionally, a default word count of 50 was set so that words with fewer than 50 occurences would be dropped. Single word docs were also removed.

Upon creating the word2vec object of embeddings, the coordinates could be created and plotted using tSNE to visualize relationships between words in these specific texts.

Latent Dirichlet Allocation

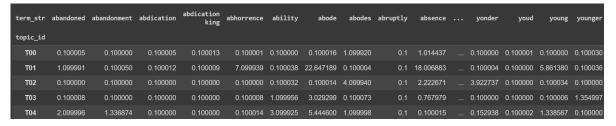
To do LDA on the TOKENS table, it was necessary to restructure the DOCS table in a similar way to the TOKENS from the word2vec part. After this, According to the Sci-Kit Learn documentation, Count Vectorizer converts text documents to token count matrices. This is then used in the count model engine. The LDA is calculated and can be used for the three important tables needed for analysis: theta, phi, and topics.

Phi: distribution of words over topics

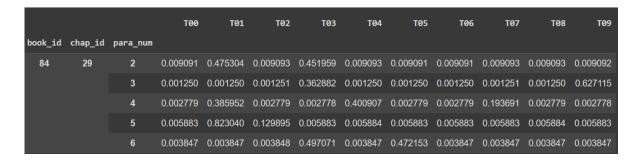
Theta: distribution of topics over documents

Topics: distrubution of topics over paragraphs (as specified in code)

Phi



Theta



Topics



Sentiment Analysis

• Word Sentiment Table

	n	tfidf_x	dfidf	syu_sentiment	weighted_sentiment
term_str					
abandon	1.000000	0.023150	9.954560	-0.75	-0.017362
abandoned	2.500000	0.026620	20.353905	-0.50	-0.013310
abandonment	2.000000	0.022307	9.954560	-0.25	-0.005577
abhor	1.666667	0.054018	13.176952	-0.50	-0.027009
abhorred	1.500000	0.027870	23.818239	-1.00	-0.027870

Mean Sentiment

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	title	origin	weighted_sentiment
0	Flatland: A Romance of Many Dimensions	British	0.000978
1	Frankenstein	British	0.000248
2	The Invisible Man	British	-0.003968
3	The Last Man	British	-0.000075

The Syuzhet CSV provided a long list of words and their associated sentiments that was combined with the VOCAB table, where tfidf was calculated. From here, two different sentiment tables were created that allowed for a very straightforward analysis. The word sentiment table provided sentiments per term, and the mean sentiment table provided averaged values per novel.

Principle Component Analysis

Loadings table

pc_id	PC0	PC1	PC2	PC3	PC4	PC5	PC6	PC7	PC8	PC9
term_str										
exposed	-0.011620	0.001462	-0.002703	0.005957	0.004643	0.016688	-0.004008	0.016406	-0.011850	0.021119
infinite	-0.011820	-0.007547	-0.013205	0.002865	-0.013922	0.015097	0.005726	0.021334	0.033177	0.013924
touched	-0.012181	0.000369	-0.009283	0.001932	-0.007678	0.006784	0.002135	0.007797	0.010295	0.005982
wont	-0.012240	-0.018905	0.016001	-0.010159	-0.001800	-0.010270	0.006991	-0.009915	-0.009040	-0.015620
shattered	-0.012365	0.001309	-0.000009	-0.019665	-0.007222	0.006969	0.009276	0.004640	-0.008718	-0.014219
hall	-0.126333	-0.227806	0.401170	0.346889	0.087894	-0.112281	0.113419	-0.104703	-0.084986	0.001761
our	-0.135608	0.116748	-0.015746	-0.014202	-0.171251	-0.198249	-0.050196	0.046549	0.004856	-0.017122
mr	-0.144359	-0.253745	0.339734	-0.285428	0.052235	-0.034354	0.079589	-0.070495	0.043730	-0.267471
she	-0.182353	0.054148	0.121564	0.163076	0.284902	-0.068885	-0.265929	0.228618	-0.137266	0.215218
kemp	-0.195471	-0.452738	-0.634795	0.092000	0.139752	-0.162108	0.021475	-0.095647	-0.173229	-0.037079

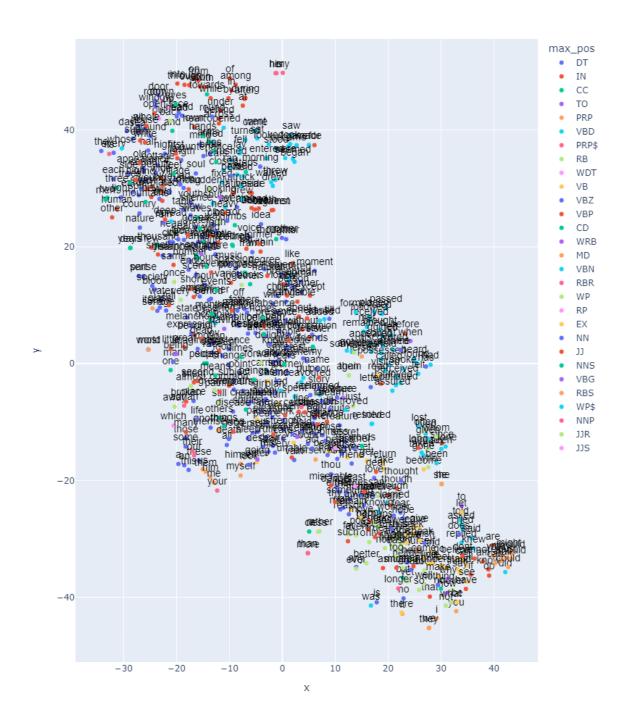
Components Table

	eig_val	doubt	soul	above	everything	forth	means	minutes	desire
pc_id									
PC0	0.200347	-0.023621	-0.045339	-0.025642	-0.021043	-0.026697	-0.032620	-0.018875	-0.028309
PC1	0.106165	-0.009401	0.034634	0.003735	-0.016714	0.006707	0.016509	-0.012757	0.022872
PC2	0.068671	-0.011295	-0.005652	-0.005926	0.013049	0.000841	-0.007838	0.003473	-0.002881
PC3	0.044279	-0.003717	-0.002010	-0.003765	0.005464	-0.000920	0.008204	-0.000383	0.000080
PC4	0.030105	-0.010208	-0.007023	-0.028981	-0.006214	0.005574	-0.011116	-0.002130	-0.015424
PC5	0.027574	0.000438	-0.044107	0.001277	0.012335	0.041600	0.020526	0.021184	-0.026391
PC6	0.024501	0.005815	0.007543	0.000162	0.000344	-0.013370	-0.053265	0.002020	0.000219
PC7	0.023399	0.020596	-0.031850	0.039526	0.005066	-0.005526	0.010276	0.013499	-0.041338
PC8	0.021461	0.007095	0.060603	-0.002203	0.014529	-0.003036	-0.049085	0.013130	0.011297
PC9	0.018854	-0.045560	-0.086640	0.006615	0.015642	0.023246	0.001696	0.011690	-0.001262

For PCA, I created standard functions to get the bag of words and to calculate tfidf. Using chapters for the bag of words and then calculating max for the tfidf allowed for creation of the loadings and components tables. These tables were then passed into a function that calculated pca, which was then plotted for further analysis on individual principle components.

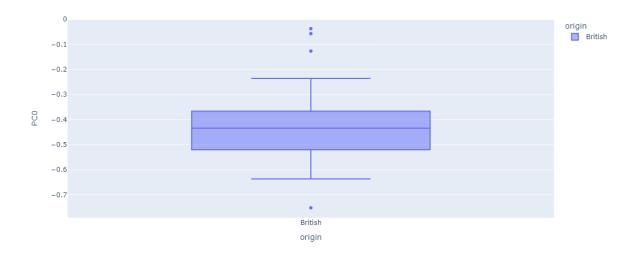
Exploration

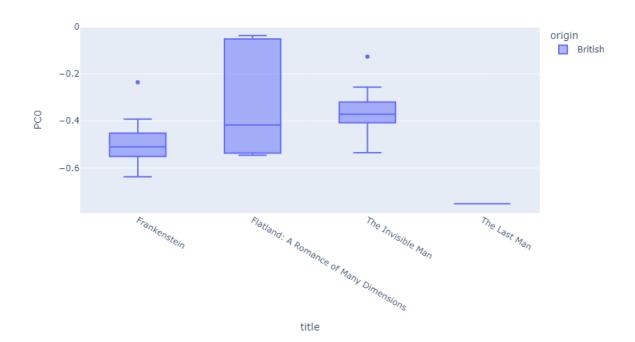
Scatterplot of Word2Vec



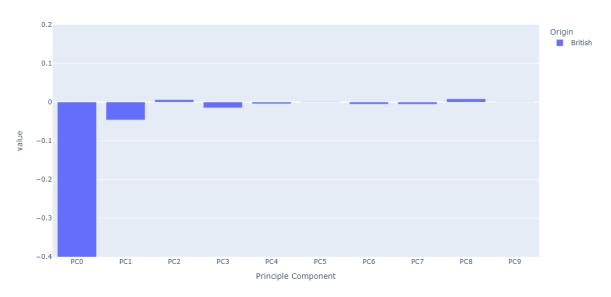
The word embeddings from the word2vec coordinate plot told me a lot about the relationships between different words as categorized by their part of speech. For example, determiners (modifies/describes nouns) were scattered throughout the plot, but modals (expressing attitudes) were focused in one area.

PCA Dispersion Plot





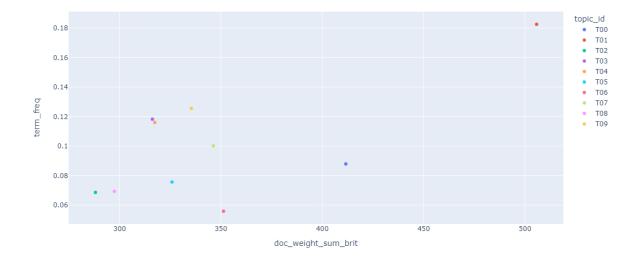
Mean Principle Component Values, Grouped by Book Origin



The second plot of dispersion by novel was created to look at individual impacts of the principle component by book. Where Flatland had great dispersion, The Last Man lacked any. In the bar chart, it seems that only PC2 and PC8 had any positive correlations.

LDA Heatmap



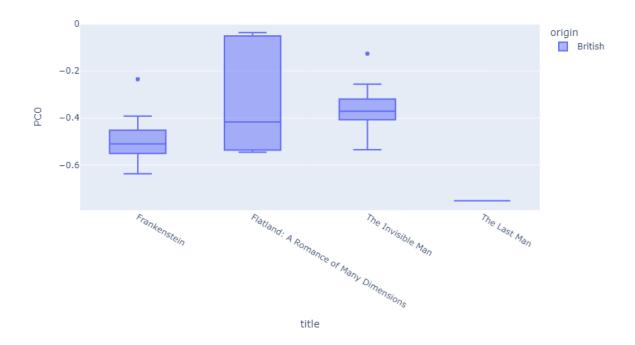


The heatmap associated with the novels indicate the significance of certain topics in each of the books- a metric that can be helpful in future analysis of social relecance of specific books. The scatterplot provides a look at term frequency against document weight throughout the topics, where most of them were around a certain area in the chart and a few topics were completely different.

Interpretation.

Provide your interpretation of the results of exploration, and any conclusion if you are comfortable making them.

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From a purely visual perspective, the mean sentiment table provided explicit information on the overall tone of each of the novels. Some questions that arose: Why were the Invisible Man and the Last Man both negative sentiment? Upon further research, it seemed that The Invisible Man, by H.G. Wells, was banned from certain school districts for its vulgarity. This "vulgarity" is entirely subjective, the overall image of H.G. Wells being a purveyor of progressiveness, especially sexually. Additionally, The Last Man by Mary Shelley, an already well-known figure within the space of turbulent and tragic literature, is supported by the added dimension of the PCA plots and its lack of dispersion.

Upon further analysis of the tSNE plot, words like "sister" and "beloved" are grouped together, indicating a certain language towards social settings of the times.

Looking at the TOPICS table, the topics seem "softer"- does this indicate a distinction in the rhetoric of female writers within the science fiction space? This brings on additional questions on if Mary Shelley, one of the few female science fiction authors of the time, wasn't included in the corpus and the impact on the groupings of topics.

Interestingly, it doesn't seem like there is much consistency between looking at gender as a factor in affecting a novel's content and context within the time it was written. While there may be certain distinctions in things like sentiment, other metrics are inconsistent with proving that female authors write in a collectively similar way or extremely different from their equally famous, male counterparts.