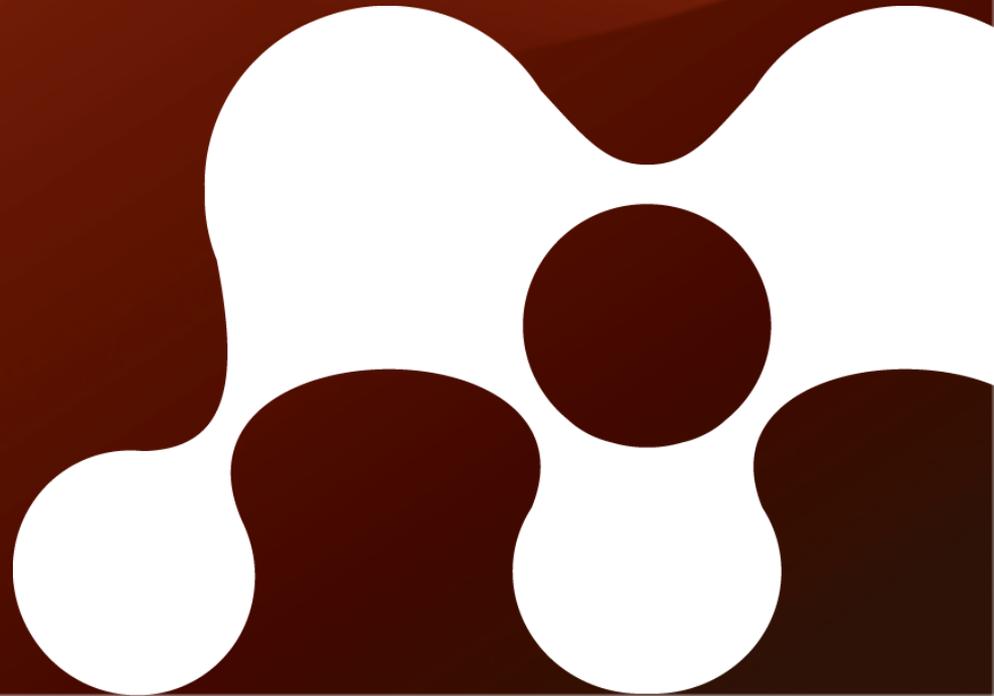


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Mike Taylor
guardian.co.uk, Monday 16 January 2012 12:13 GMT
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The free dissemination of lifesaving medical research around the world would be prevented under the Research Works Act. Photograph: LJSpography/Alamy

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An Academic Spring?

By Barbara Fister

A successful boycott of Elsevier demonstrates that populist rebellions place within the information-sharing community

Posted Wed, 04/04/2012 - 10:45

On January 21, distinguished British mathematician Timothy Gowers posted to his

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The Coming Collapse of the Academic Publishing Model

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We had a quick look at the economics of the academic publishing model [back here](#), when the subject first came to prominence. Essentially, when the academics do all the thinking, all the writing, all the editing, for free, how come three companies can make millions upon millions a year selling it all back to them?

When it was all about printing up 300 copies of an obscure journal and making sure that only the only 300 people in the world interested in the subject thrived in favour of the model. Now that everything is

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Academic publishing Open sesame

When research is funded by the taxpayer or by charities, the results should be available to all without charge

Apr 14th 2012 | from the print edition

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gigabarb: So can we stop talking about bloggers vs. journalists now?
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Why do we need academic journals in the first place?

By Mathew Ingram | Feb. 22, 2012, 10:03am PT | 28 Comments

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It may not get as much attention as the disruption that is occurring in newspapers, e-books or other parts of the mainstream media industry, but there is a revolution of sorts going on in the academic publishing business. It has recently exploded into public view with the boycott of Elsevier — one of the largest publishers of academic journals — over legislation that would block researchers

And for some, it has raised a broader question about academic publishing and the democratized distribution of information, why

theguardian

News Sport Comment

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Science must be liberated from the paywalls of publishers

Research that is funded by the public should be freely available to all — a move to open access modes of publication is overdue



Stephen Curry
guardian.co.uk, Tuesday 10 April 2012 09:00 BST
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Testify: The Open-Science Movement Catches Fire

By David Dobbs | January 30, 2012 | 6:49 am | Categories: Neuron Culture, Science Blogs

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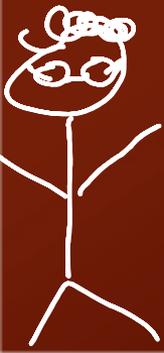
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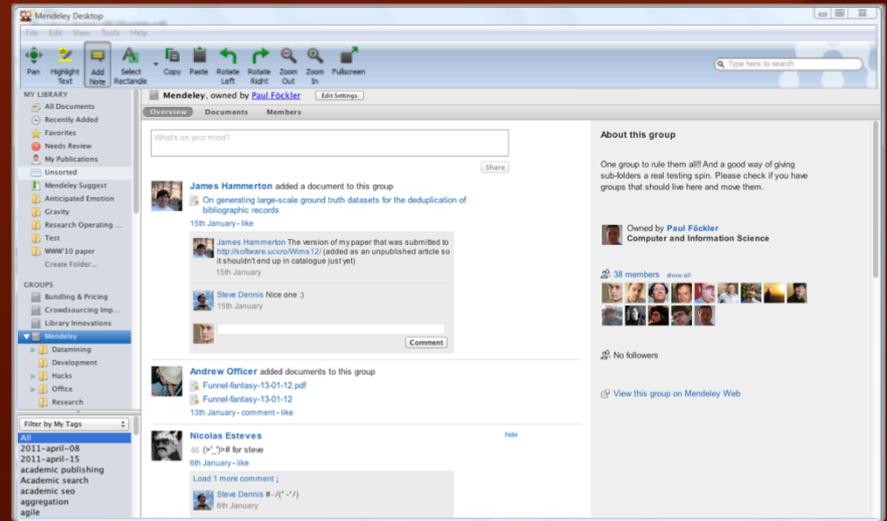


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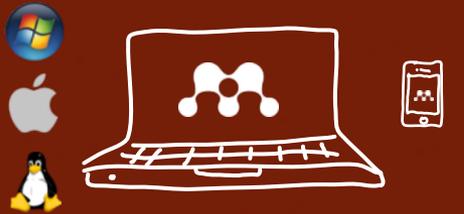




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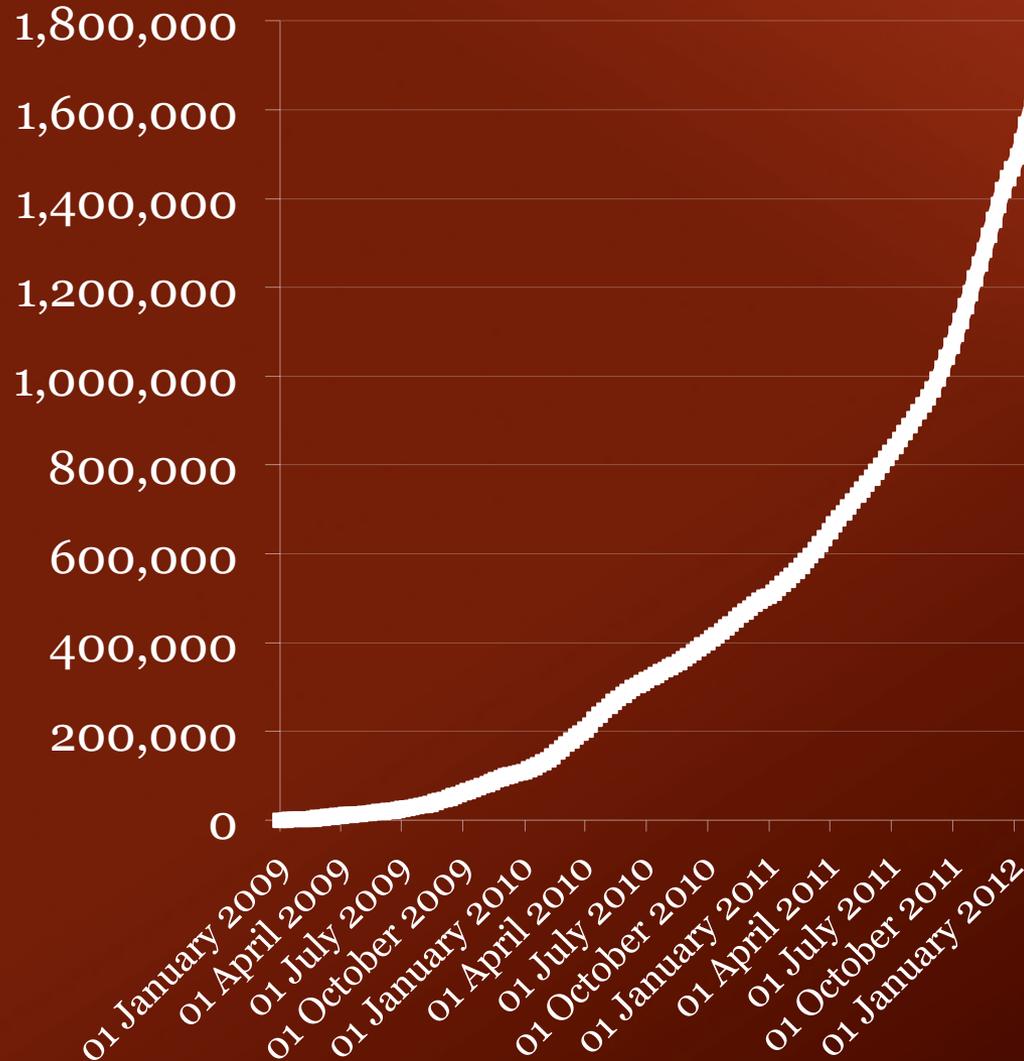
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Foster, Joshua D.
Brunell, Amy B.

Year: 2004

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Journal: Psychological Inquiry

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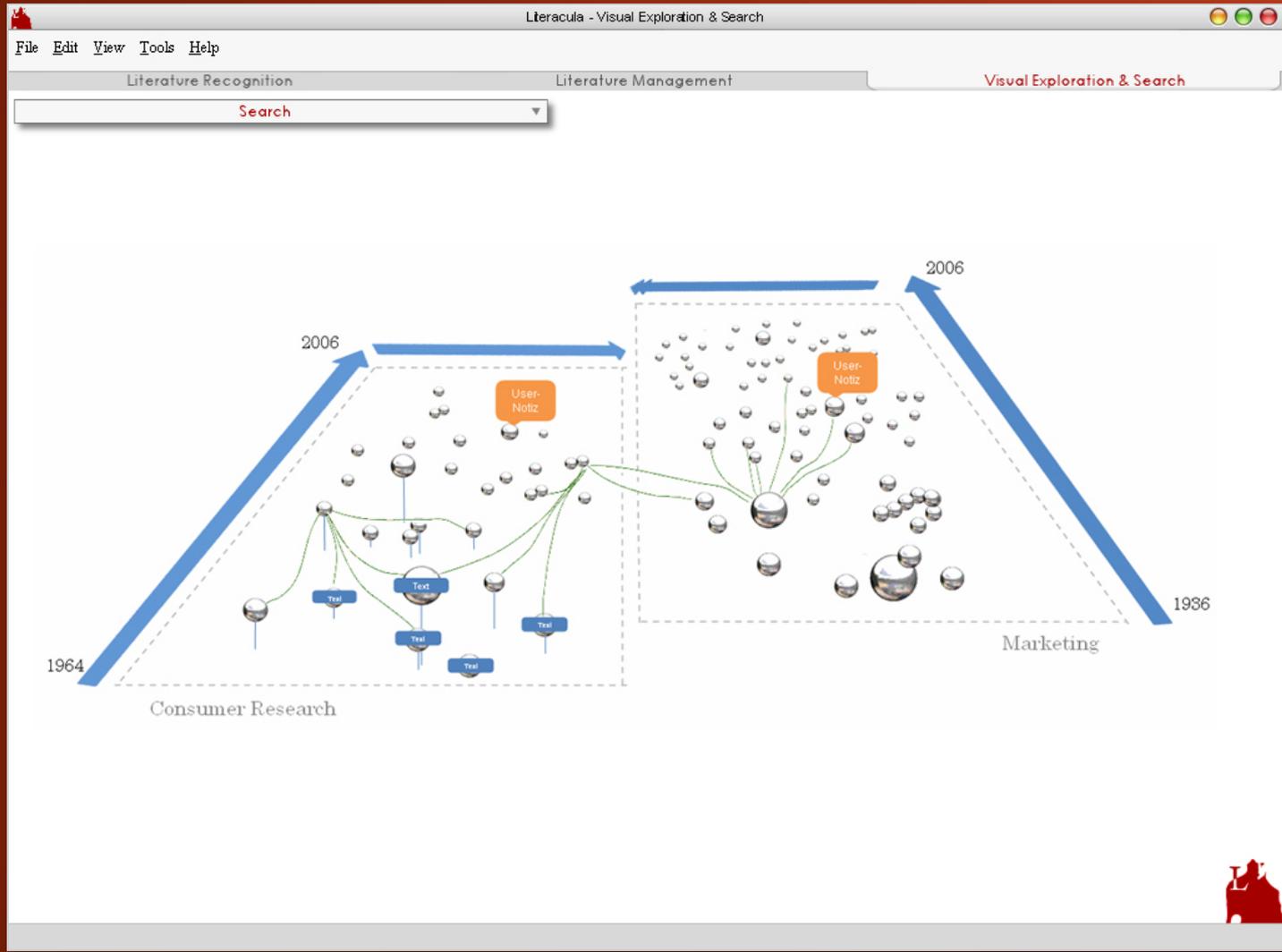
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- p. 151:

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Brand 2	7/14	6/7	1/4	1/4
Brand 3	42/52	22.4/52	15/52	35/52
Brand 4	57/114	115/138	34/102	205/246

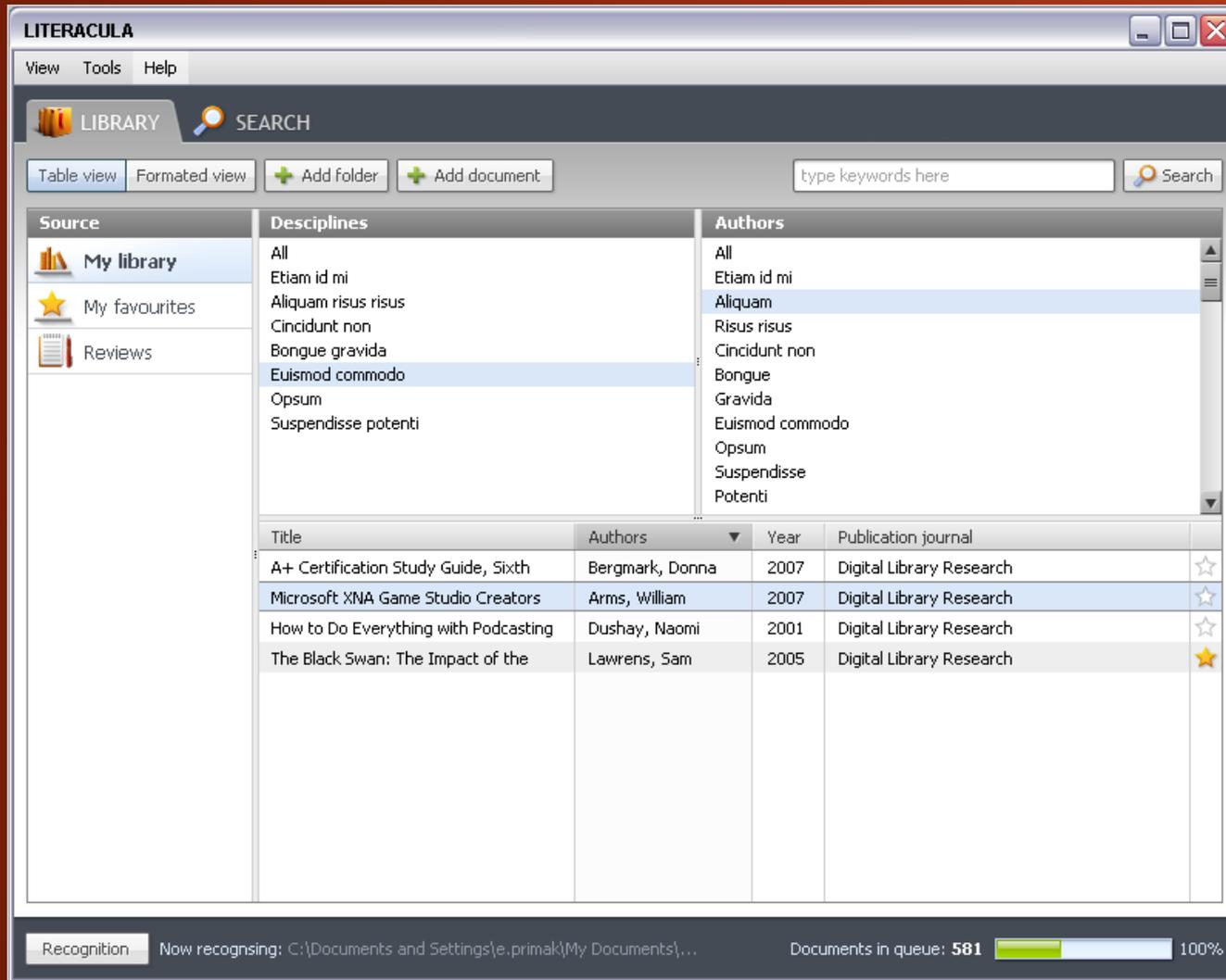
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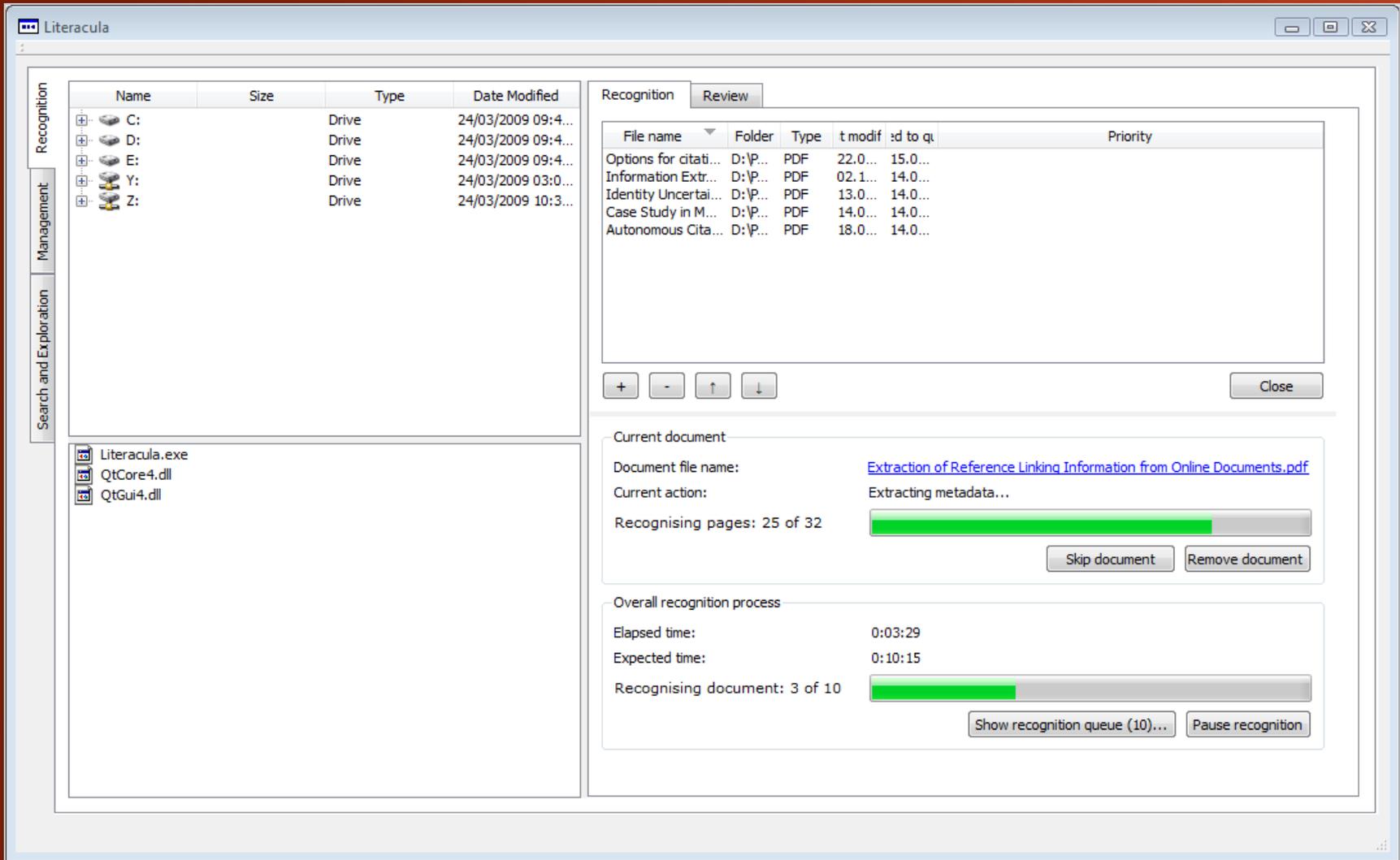
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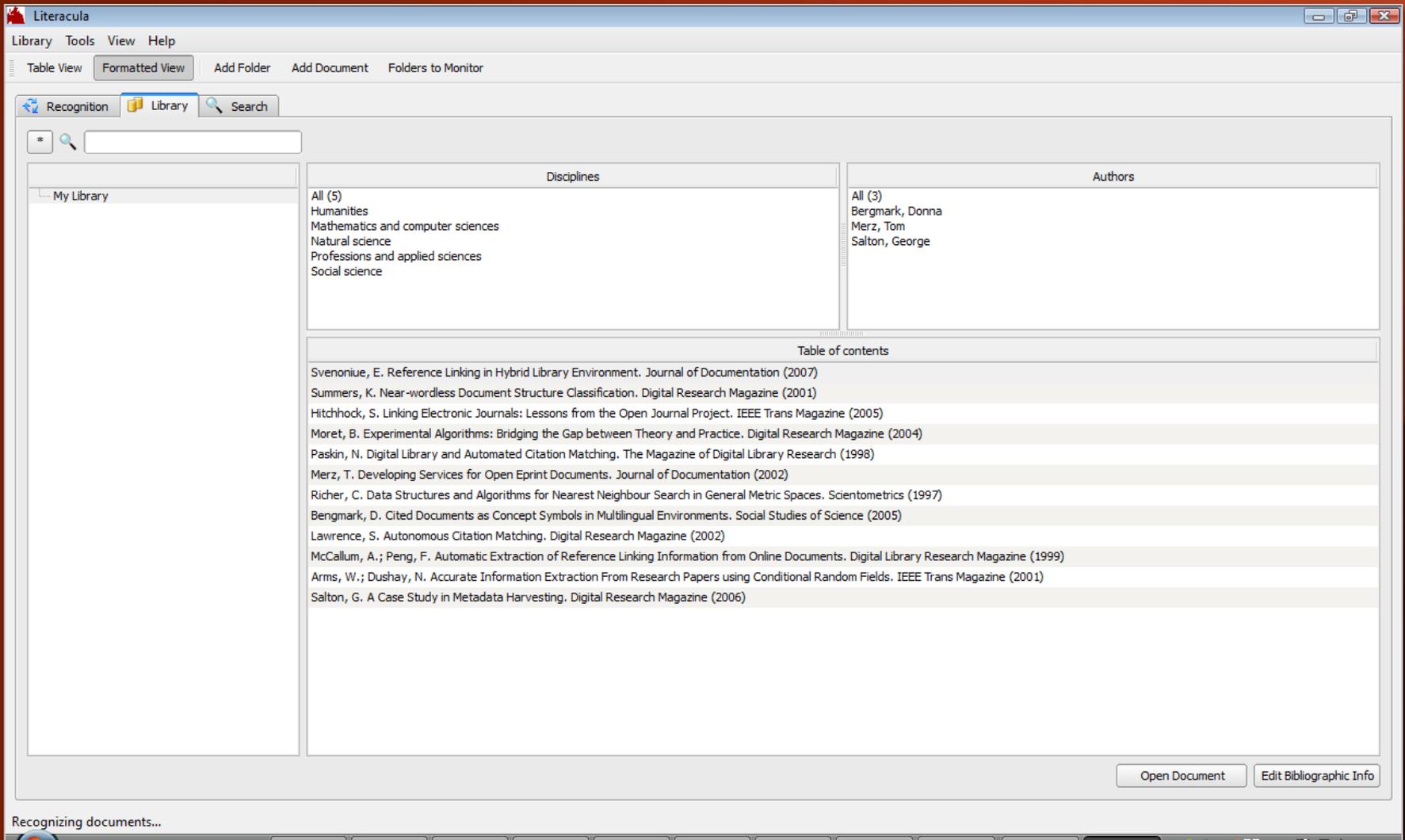
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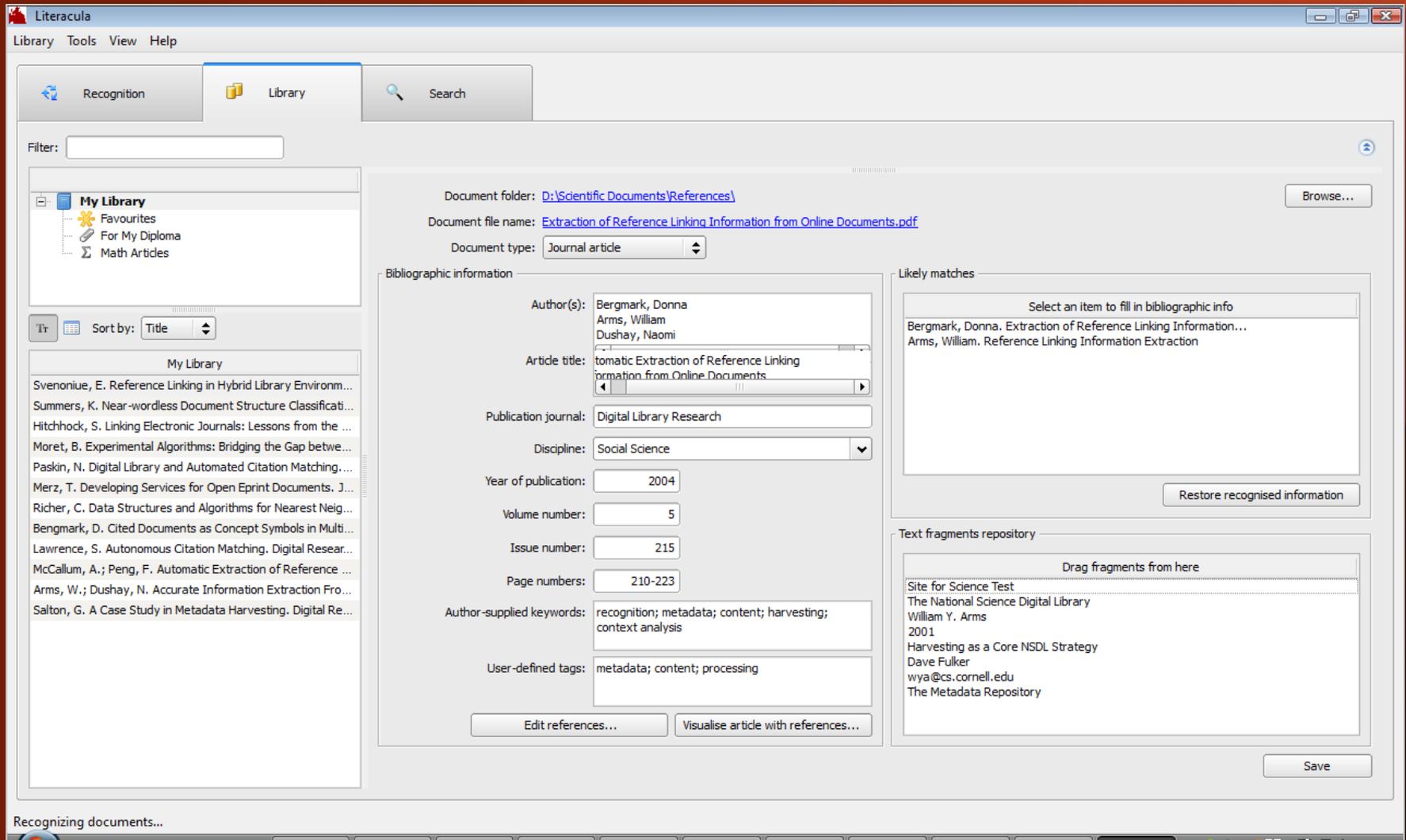
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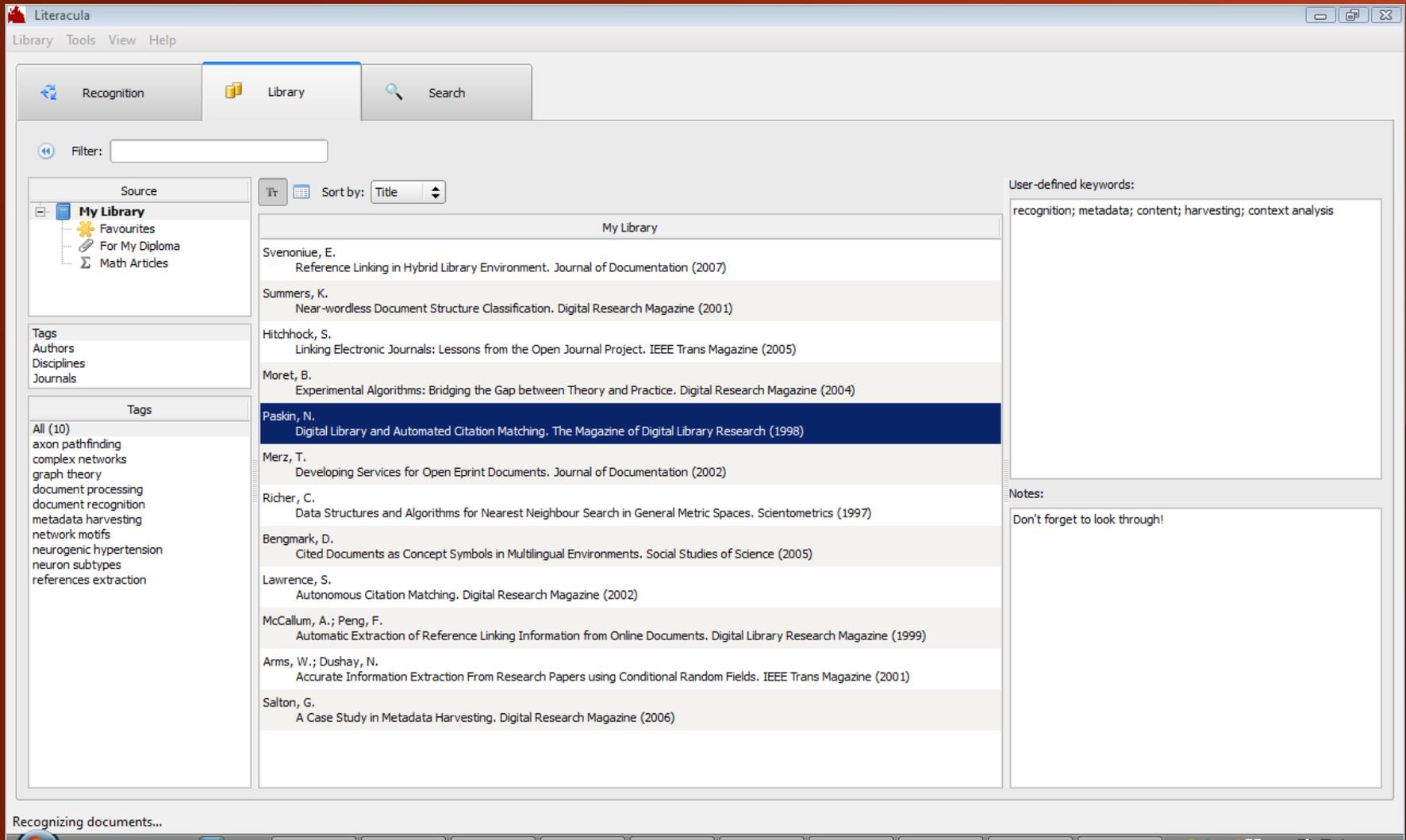
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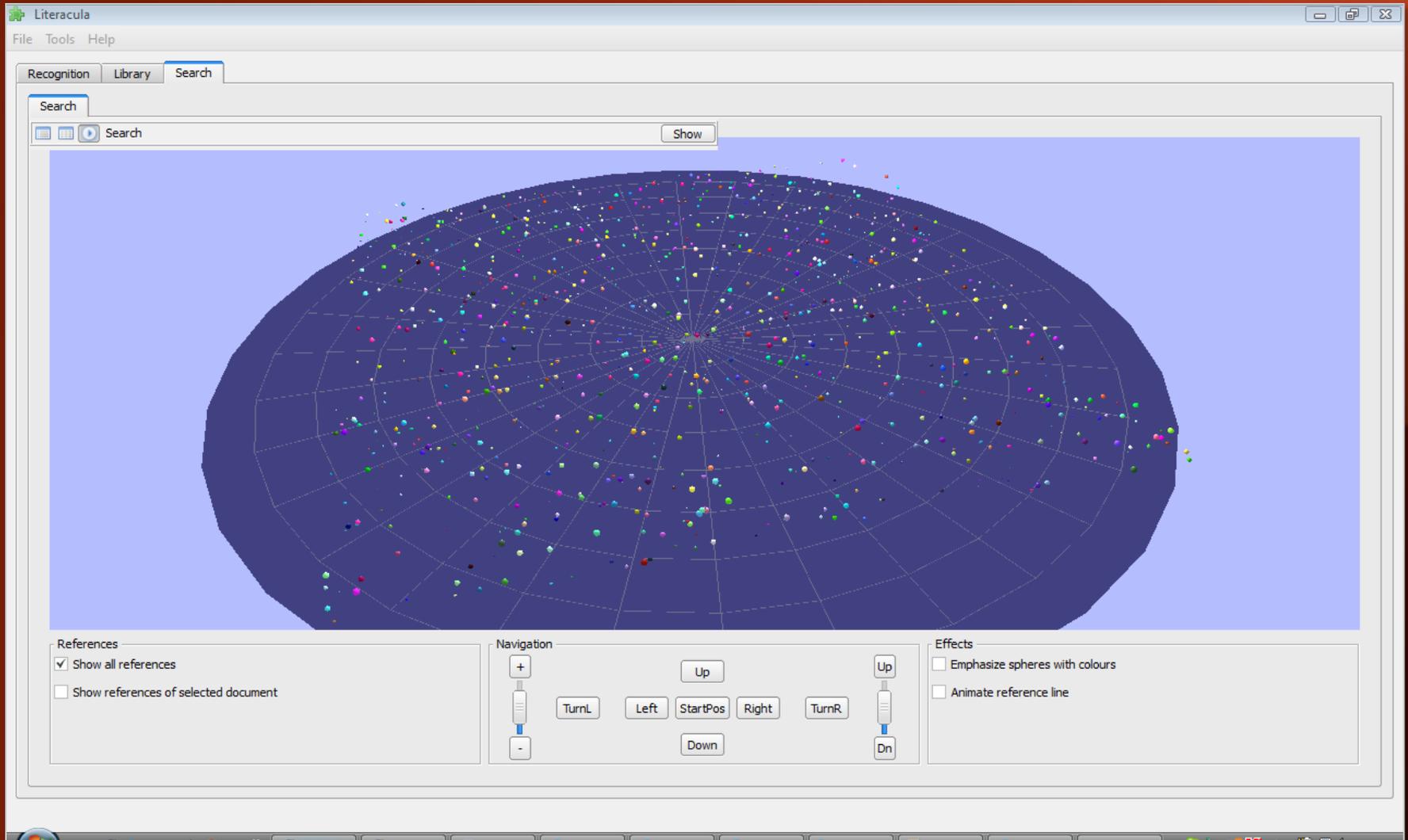
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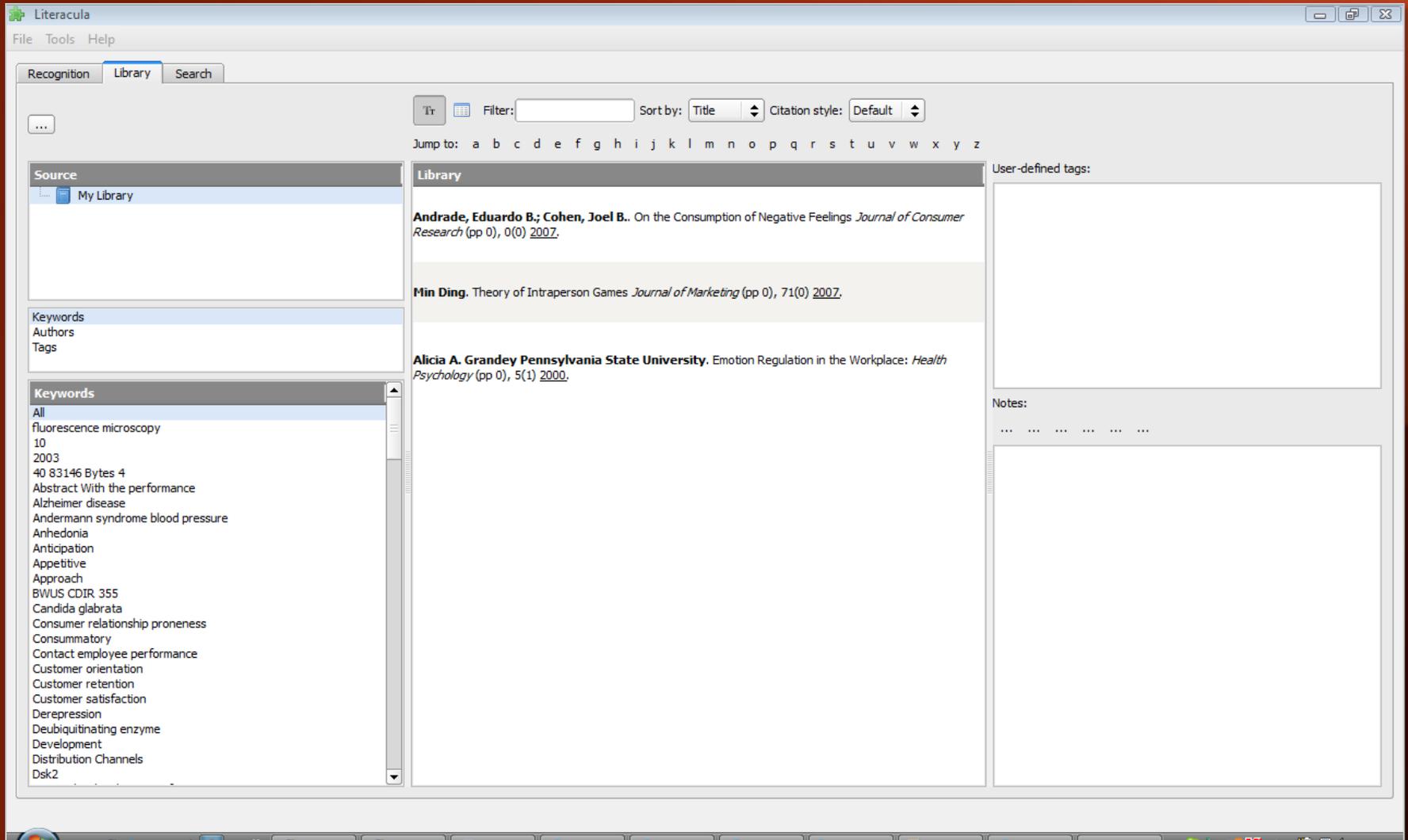
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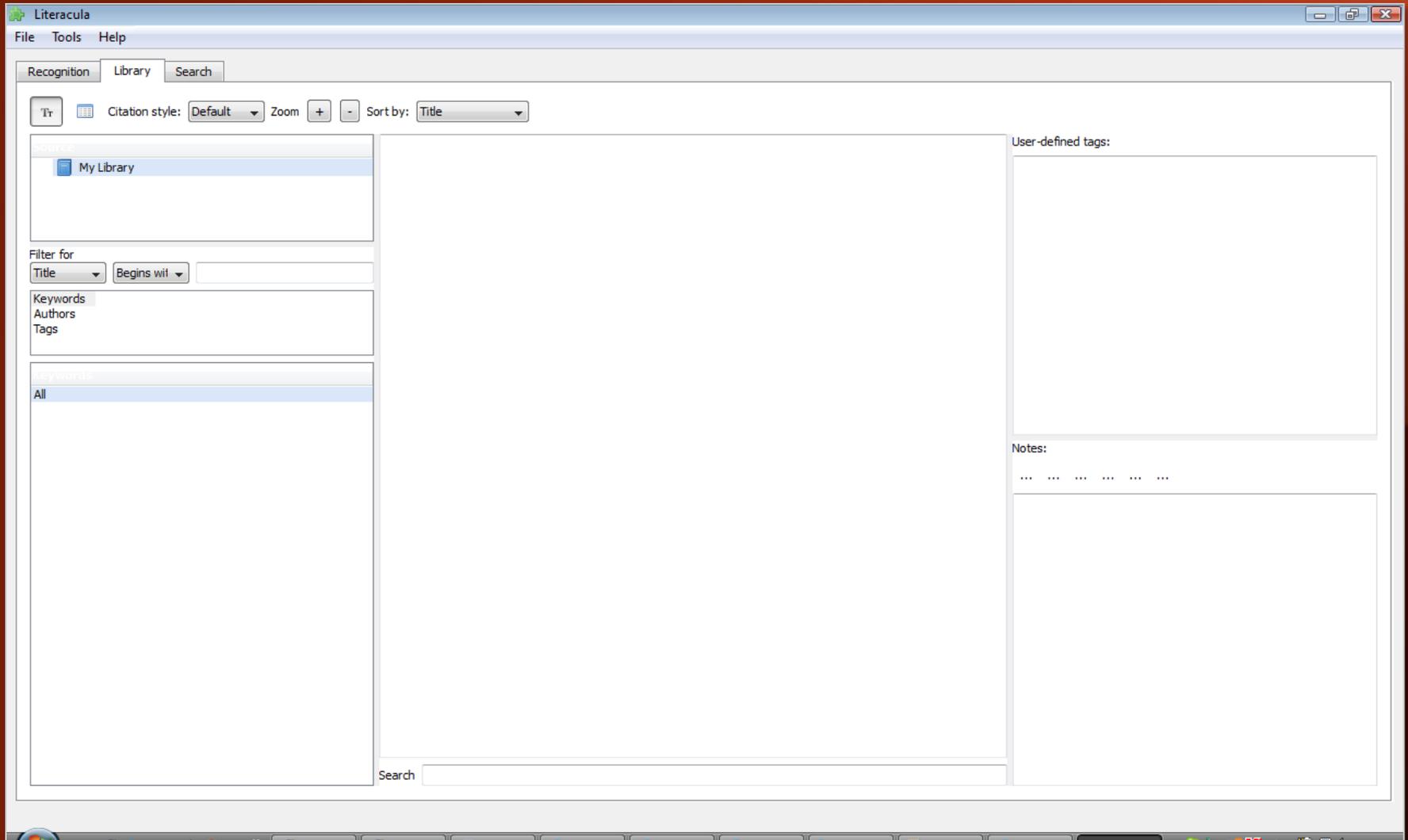
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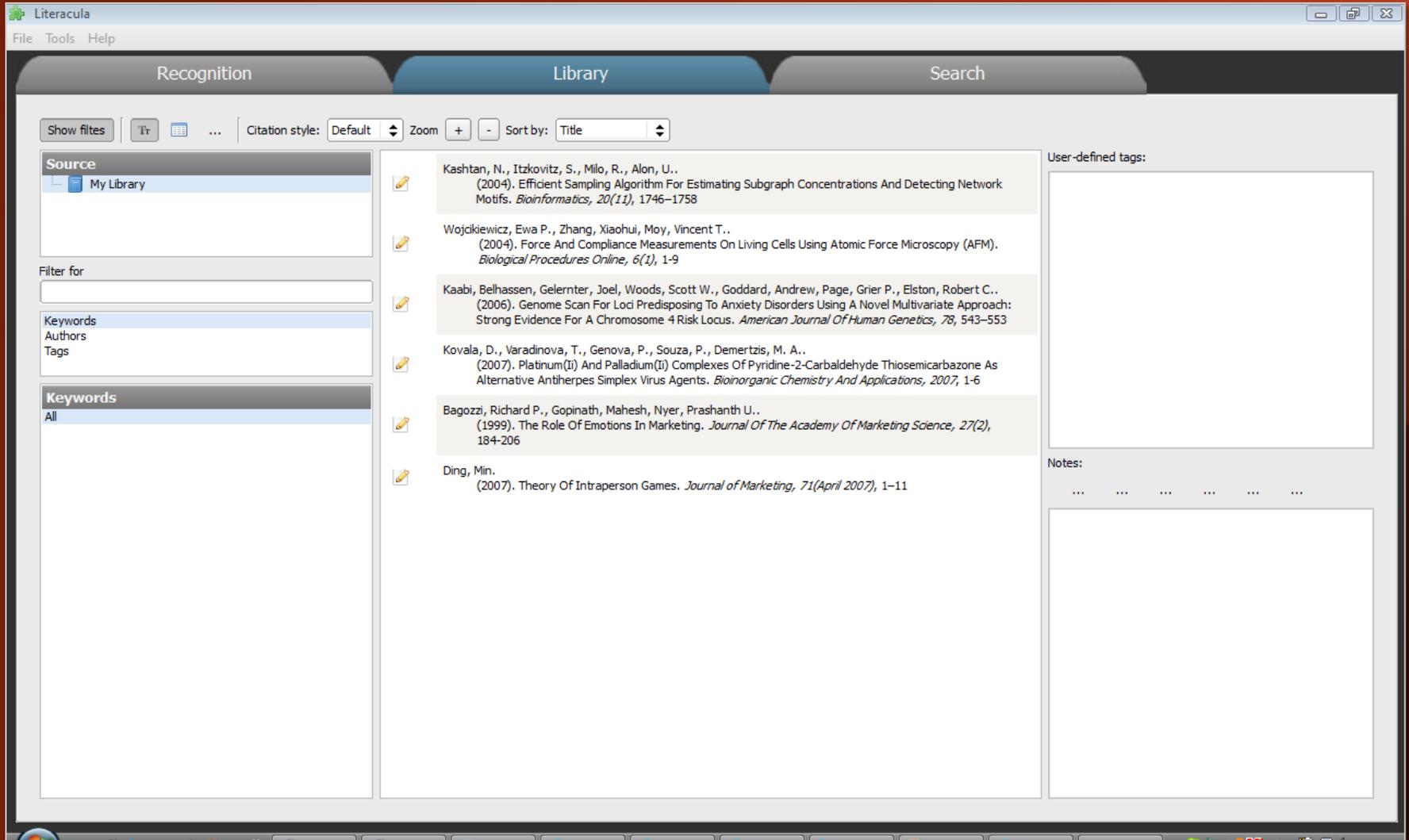
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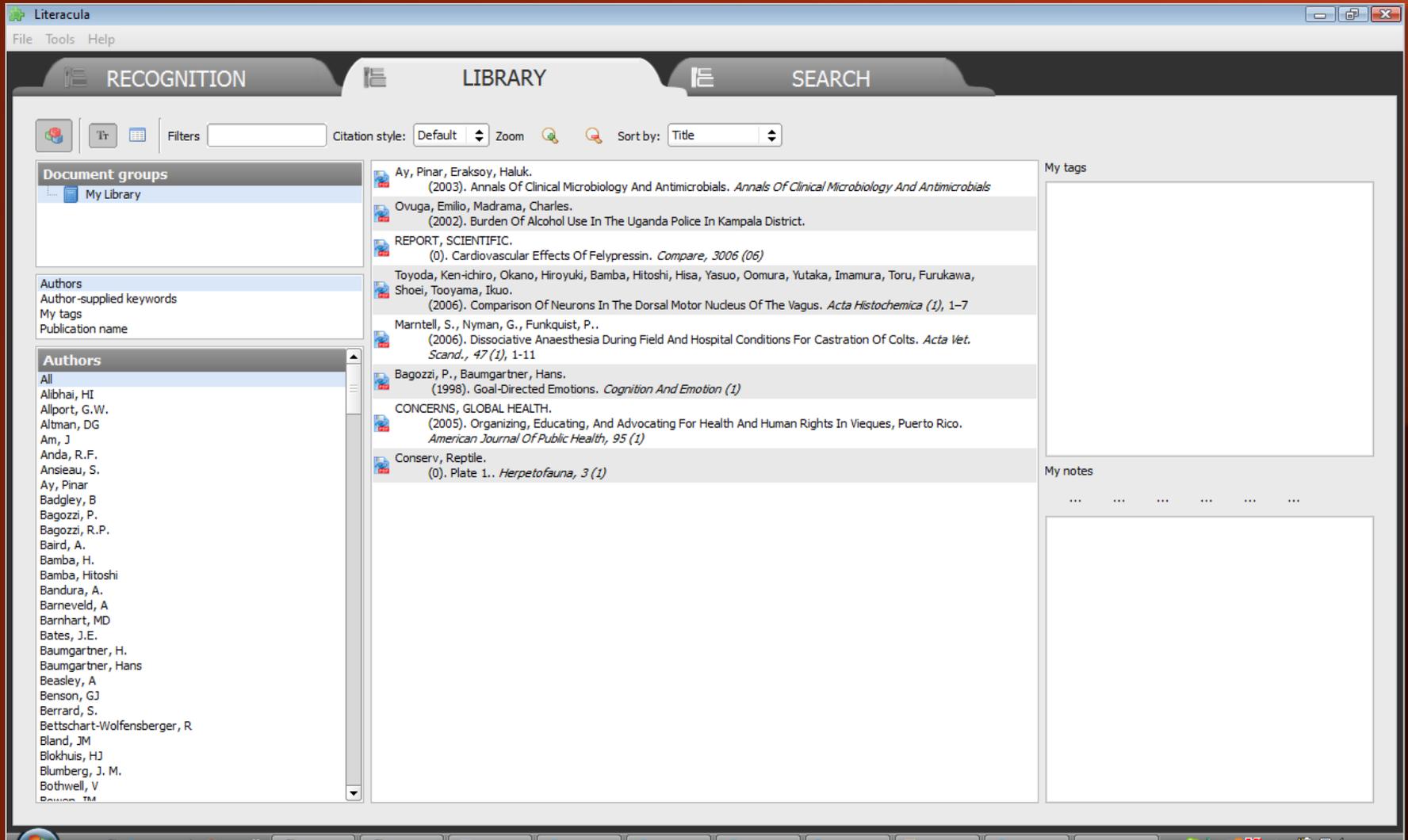
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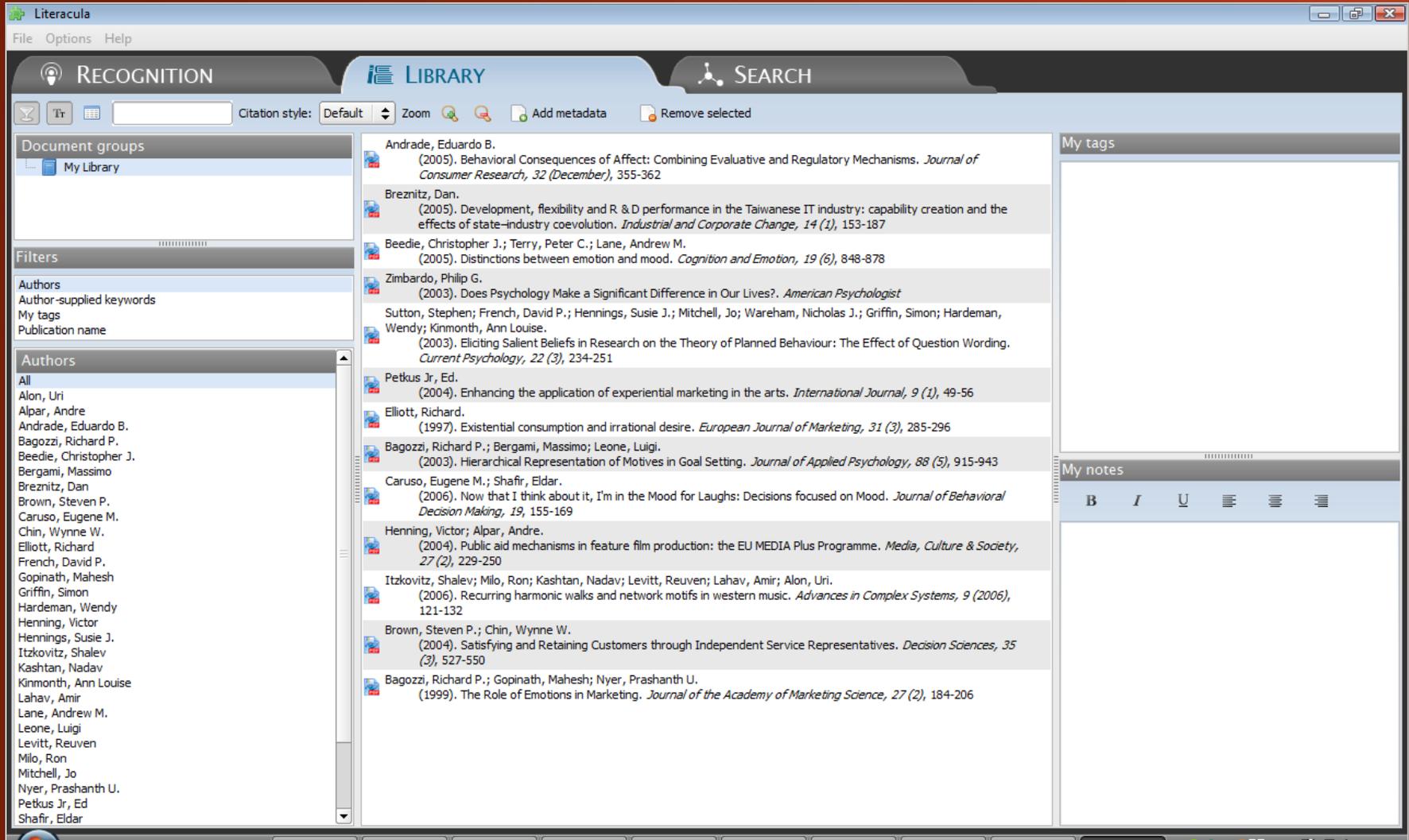
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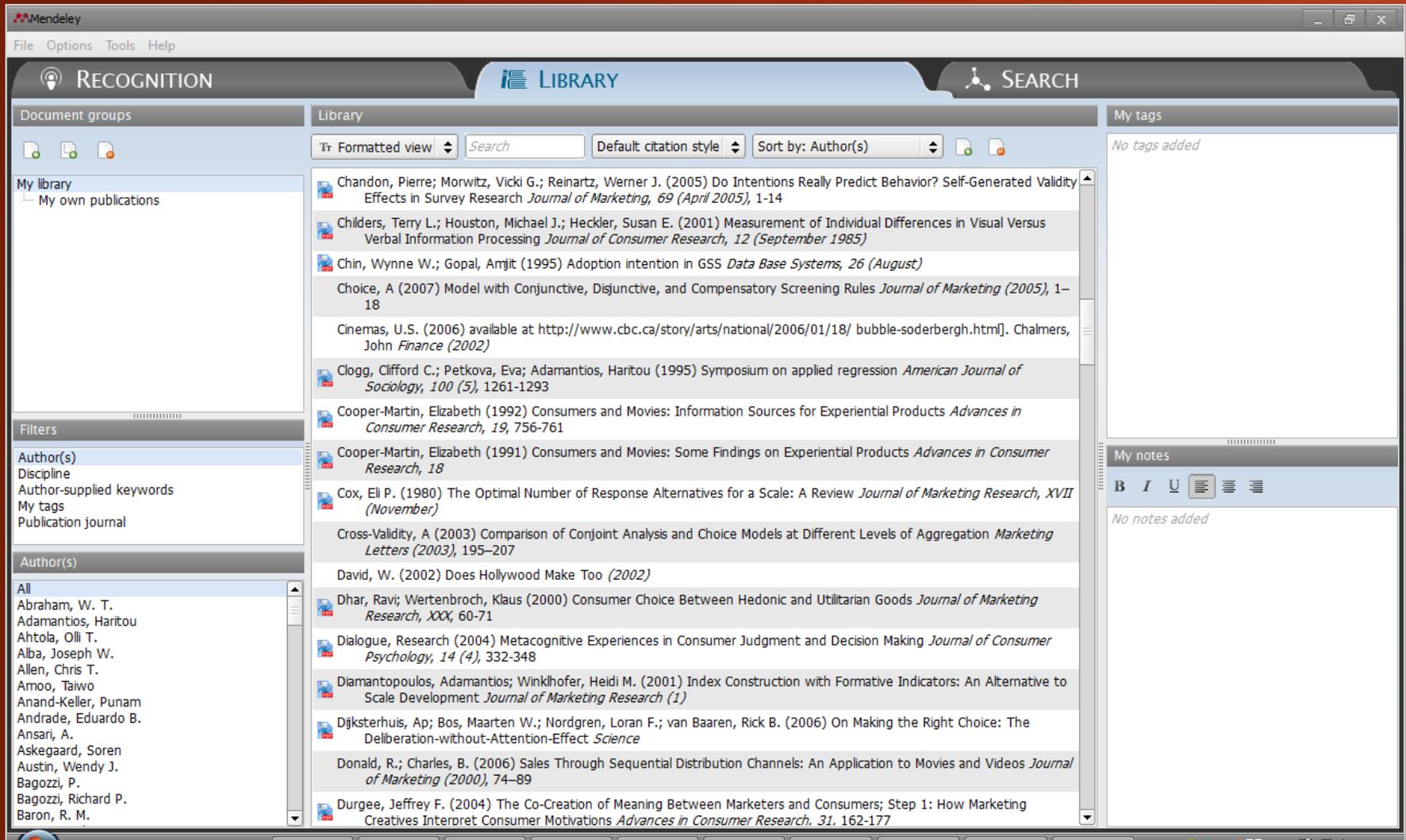
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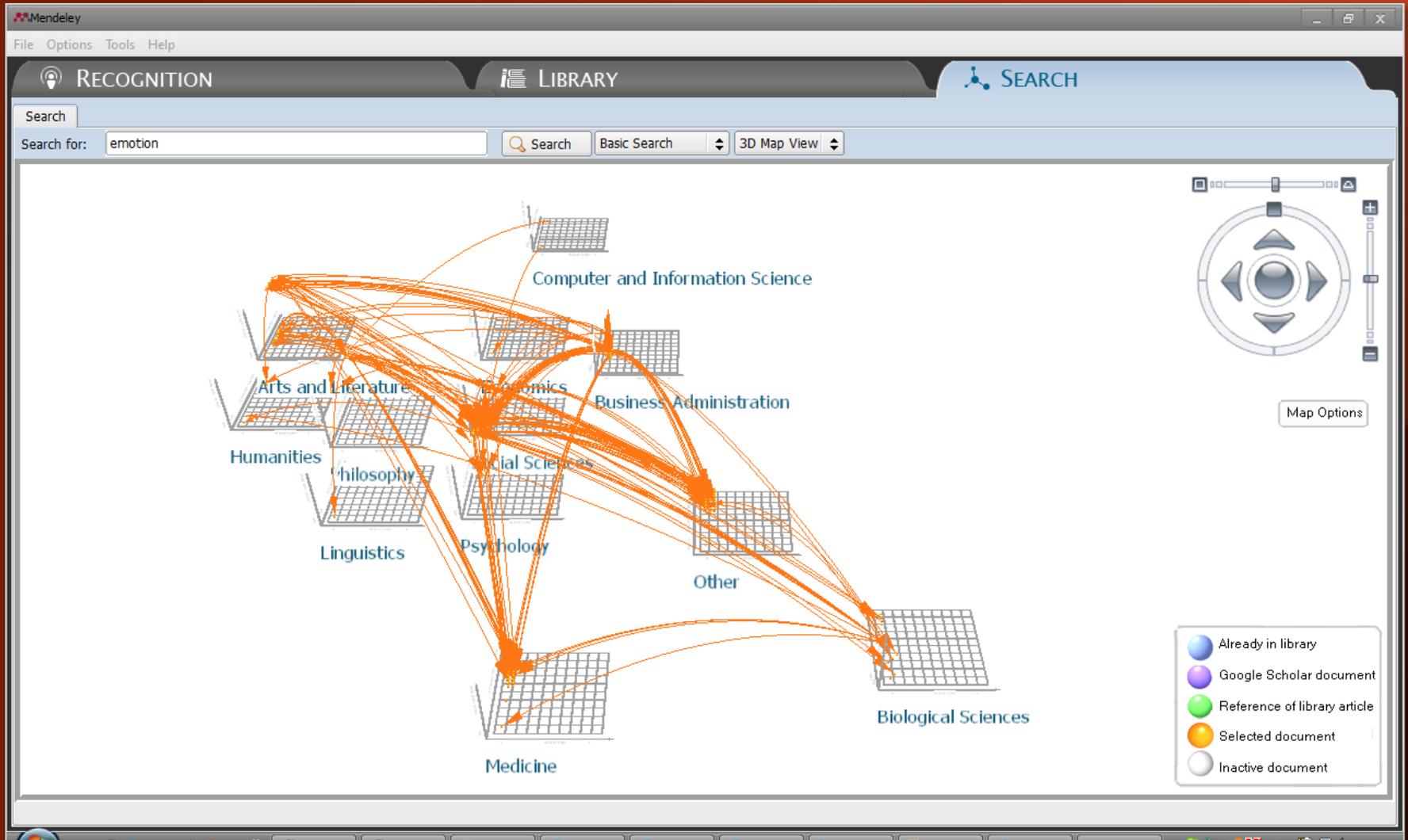
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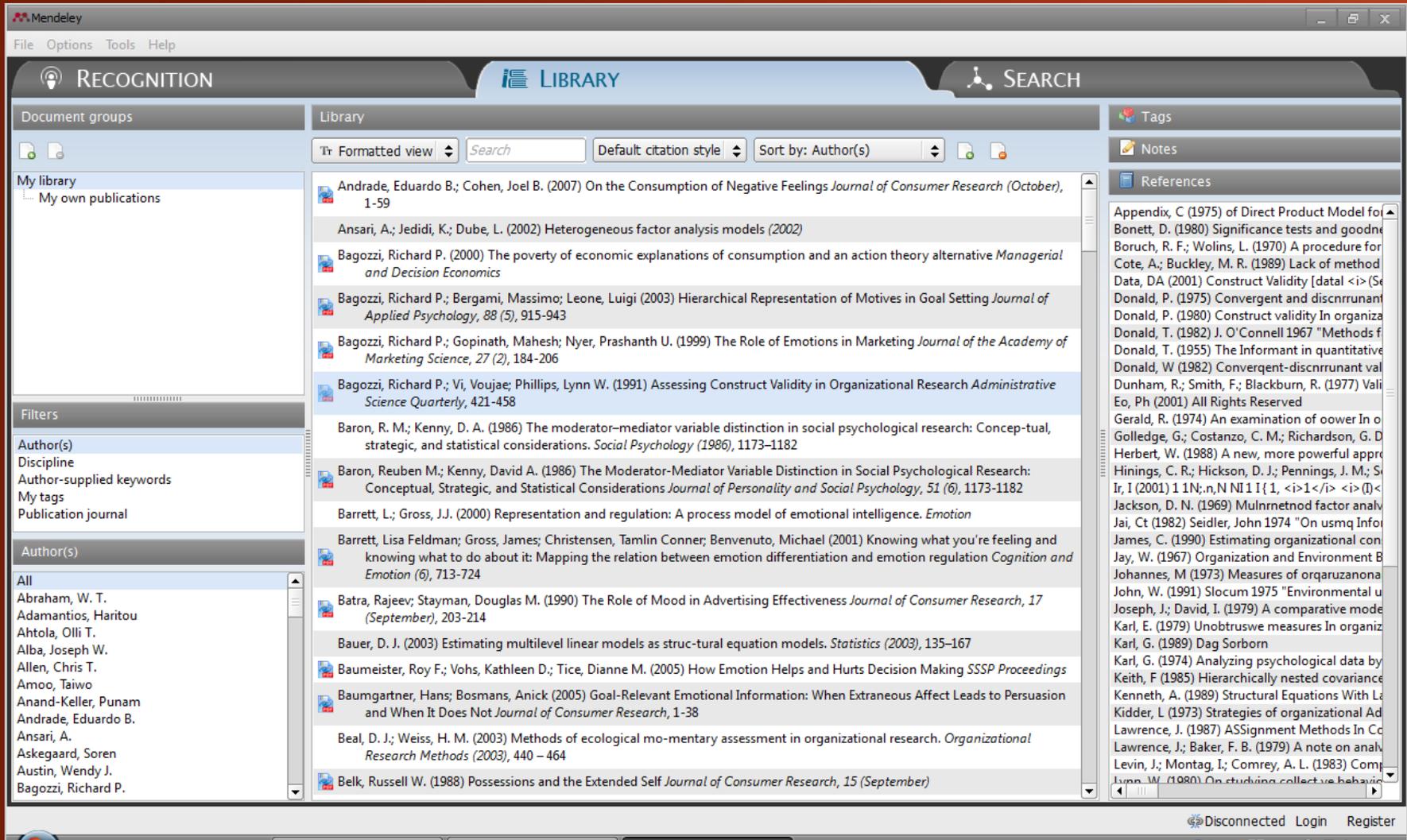
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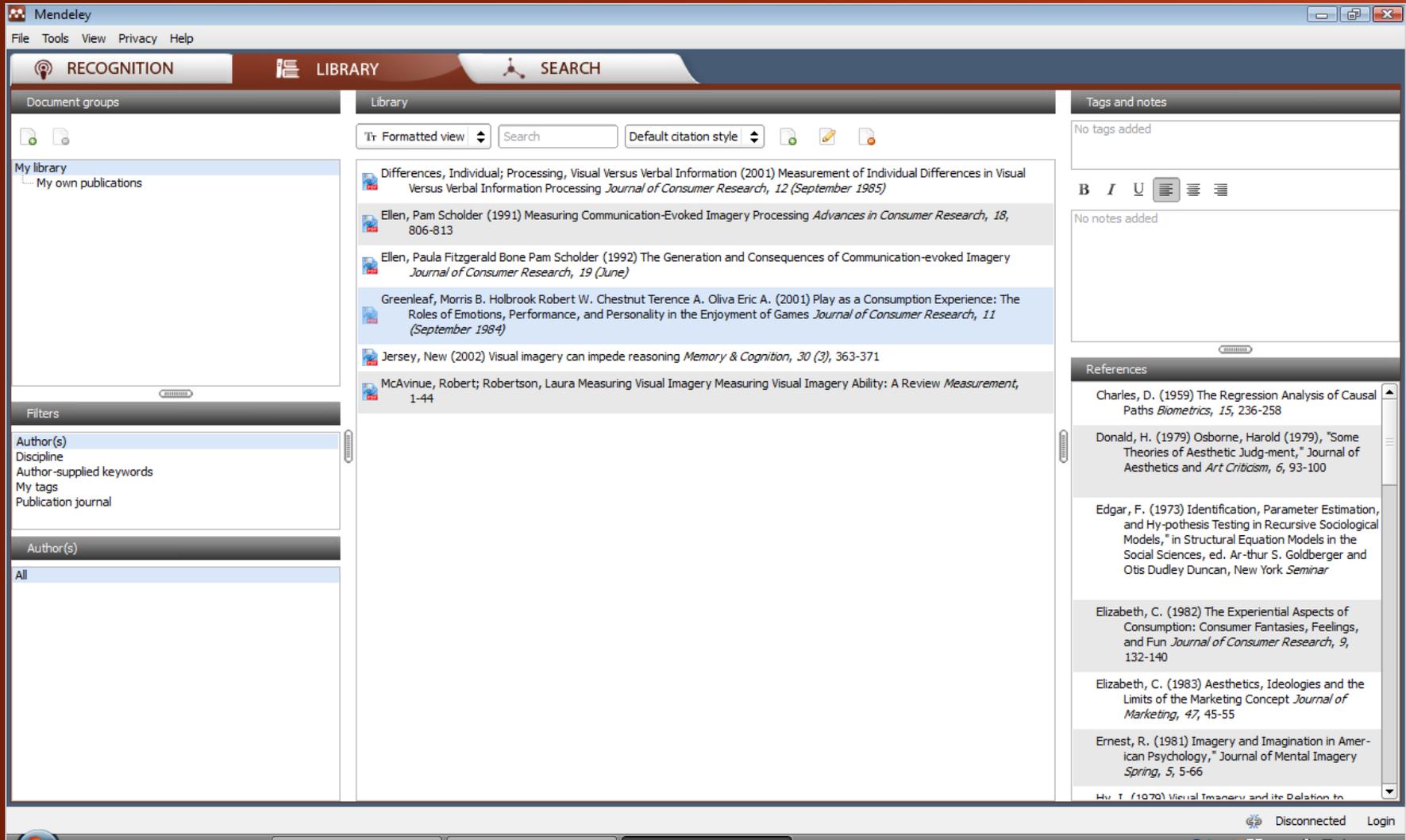
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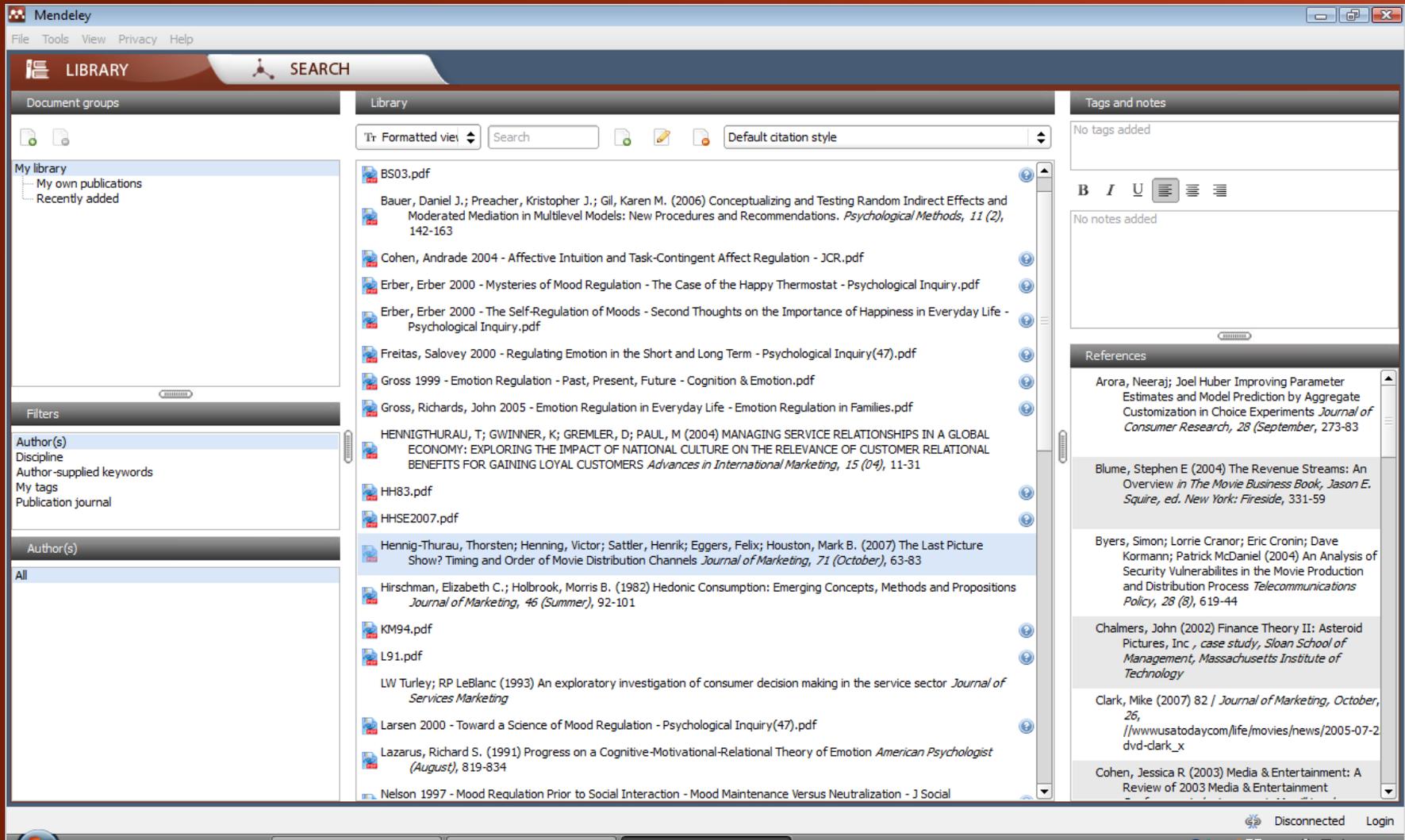
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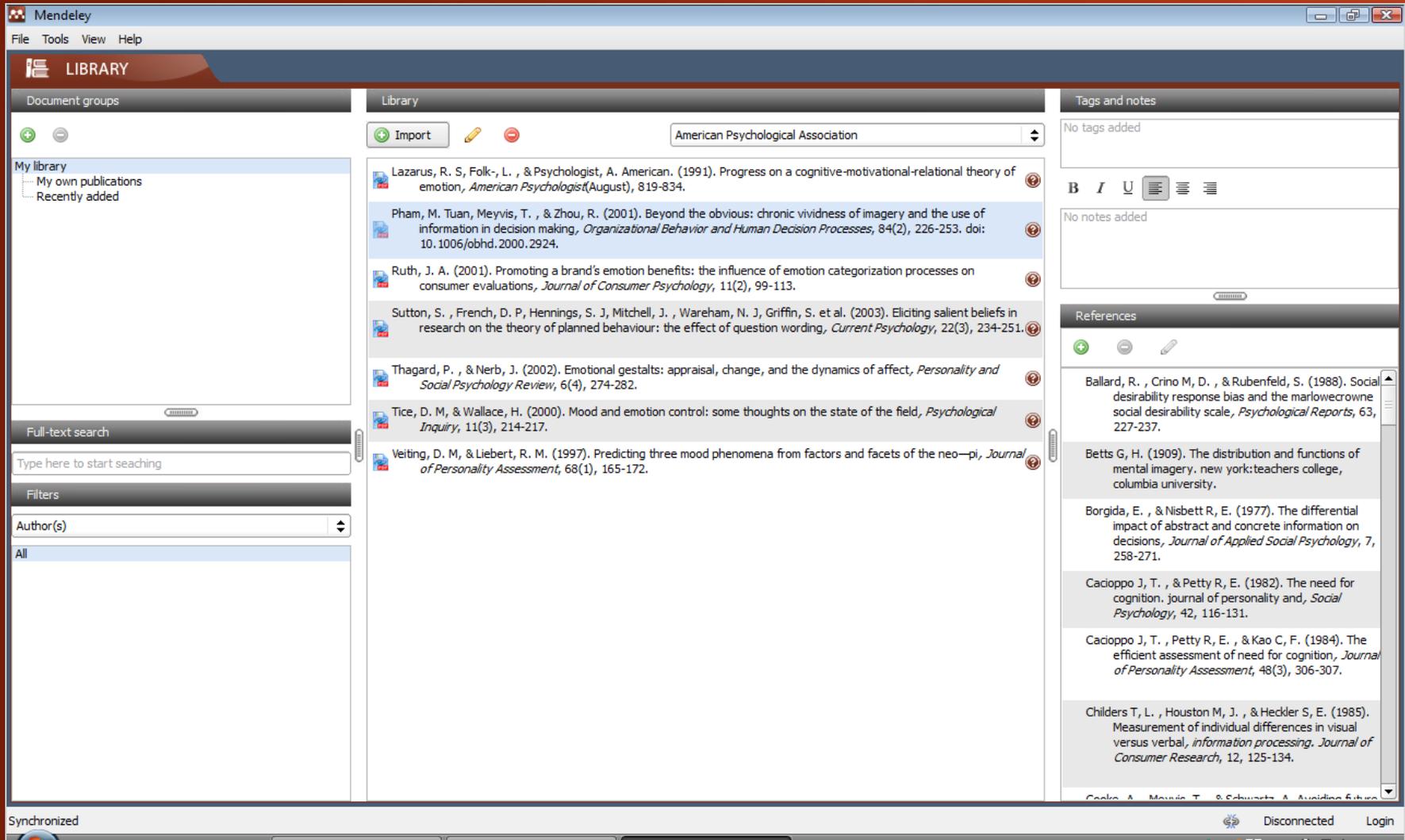
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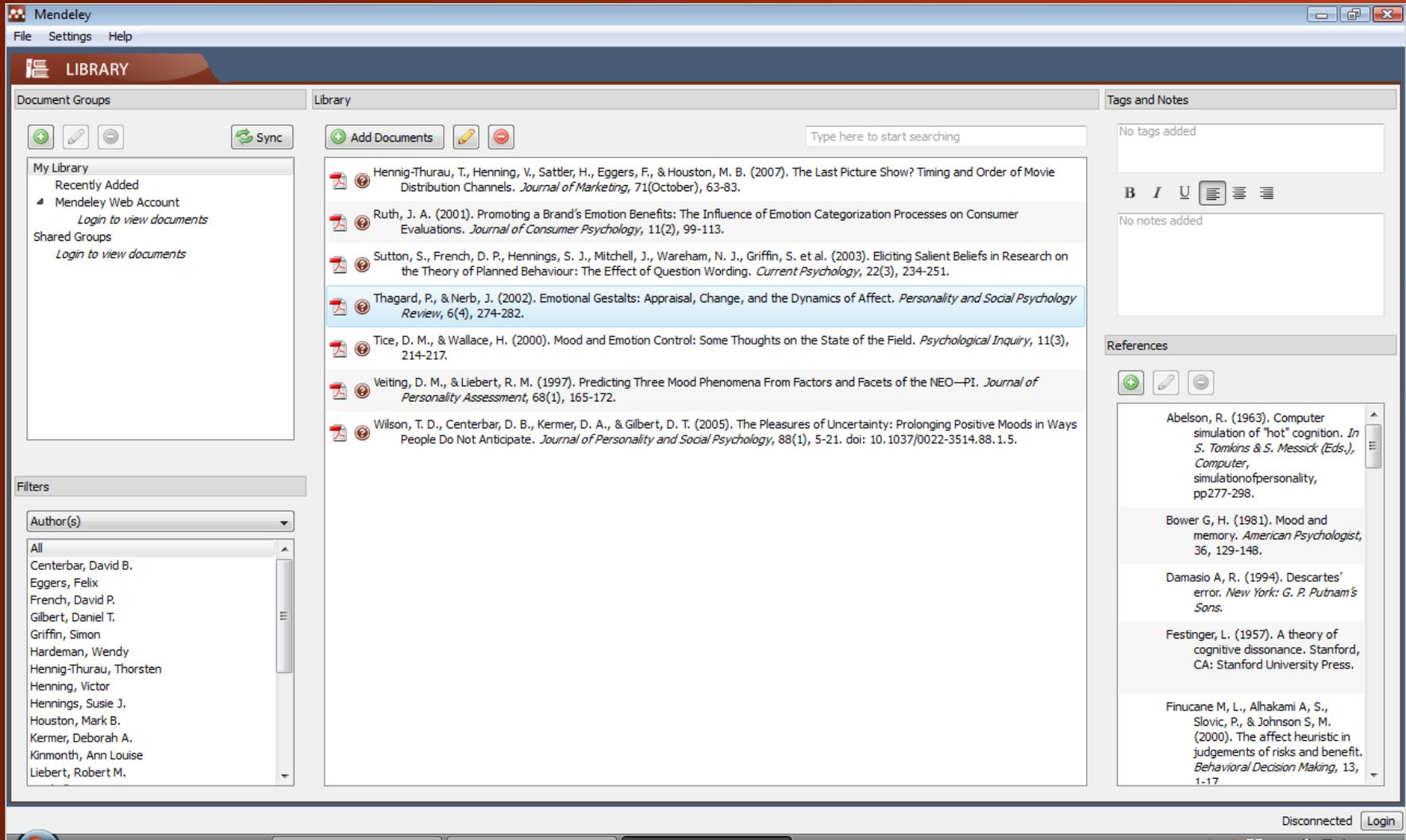
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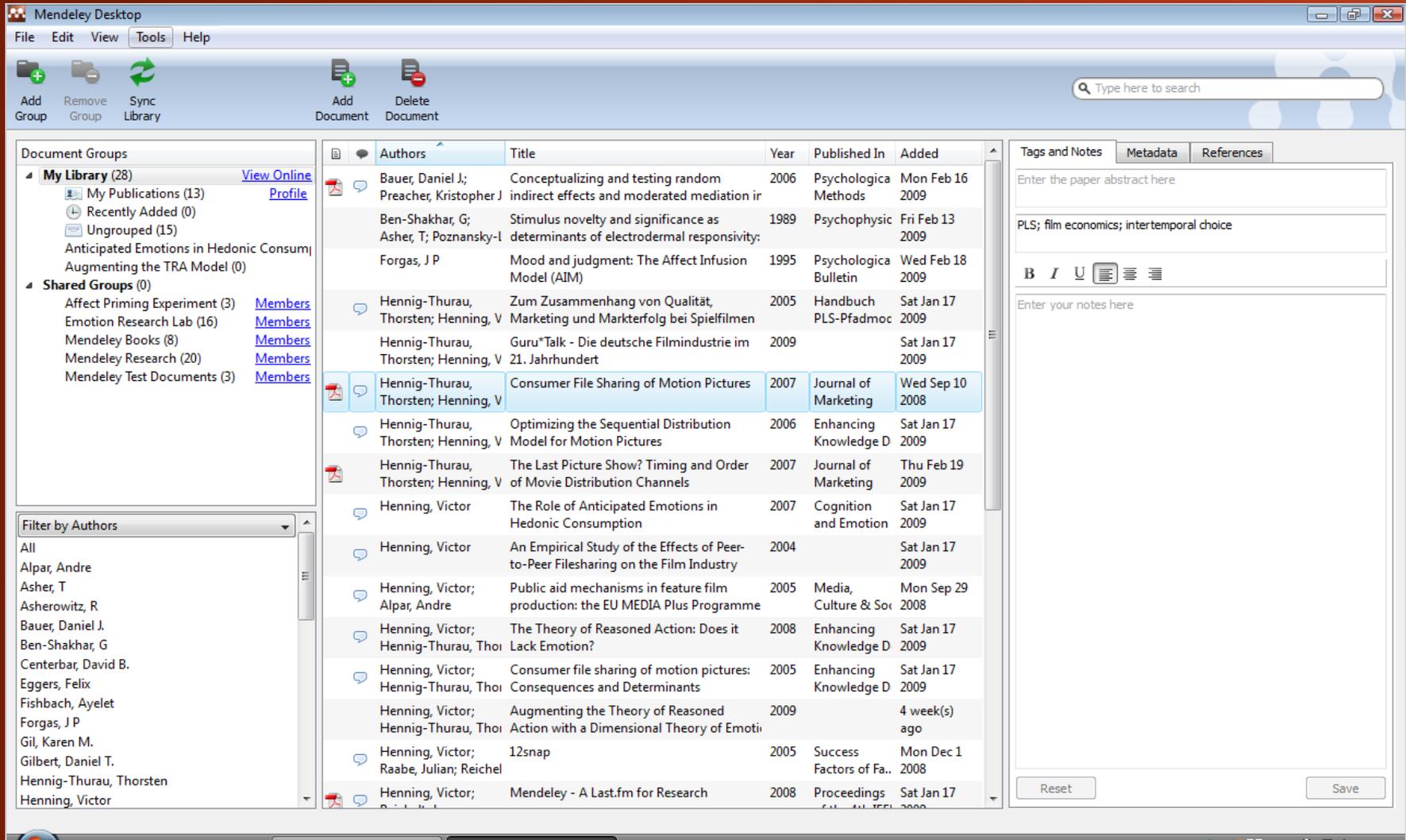
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Type: Journal Article

Recalling Mixed Emotions

Authors: J. Aaker, A. Drolet, D. Griffin

Journal: *Journal of Consumer Research*

Year: 2008

Volume: 35

Issue: 2

Pages: 268-278

Abstract:

In two longitudinal experiments, conducted both in the field and lab, we investigated the recollection of mixed emotions. Results demonstrated that the intensity of mixed emotions is generally underestimated at the time of recall—an effect that increases over time and does not occur to the same degree with unipolar emotions. Of note, the decline in memory of mixed emotions is distinct from the pattern found for memory of negative emotions, implying that the recall bias is diagnostic of the complexity of mixed emotions rather than of any association with negative affect. Finally, the memory decay effect was driven by the felt conflict aroused by the experience of mixed emotions.

Tags:

emotion; memory; memory decay

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Recalling Mixed Emotions

JENNIFER AAKER
AIMEE DROLET
DALE GRIFFIN*

In two longitudinal experiments, conducted both in the field and lab, we investigated the recollection of mixed emotions. Results demonstrated that the intensity of mixed emotions is generally underestimated at the time of recall—an effect that increases over time and does not occur to the same degree with unipolar emotions. Of note, the decline in memory of mixed emotions is distinct from the pattern found for memory of negative emotions, implying that the recall bias is diagnostic of the complexity of mixed emotions rather than of any association with negative affect. Finally, the memory decay effect was driven by the felt conflict aroused by the experience of mixed emotions.

Imagine you are at Disneyland about to board the Space Mountain ride. As you climb into your rocket, you feel joy and apprehension—a mixed feeling that persists even after the ride is over. You grip the safety bar, at once thrilled (the music is pumping, the lights are pulsing) and frightened (a semirational fear: people have been thrown from their rockets before). You leave the Space Mountain ride dizzy with mixed emotions. How will you recall your experience a week later? Will you remember the mixed emotions experienced on the ride? Or will the memory of those mixed emotions fade?

Indeed, many of life's most important events are defined by a mix of emotions—both positive and negative. Consider graduation from college ("I'm making progress, but leaving my friends and family"), moving ("I'm starting a new life, but losing my old one"), or achieving major life goals ("I'm thrilled to have reached the destination, but am sad the journey is over"). Increasingly, researchers have begun to explore the nature of these mixed emotional experiences. One

stream of research has examined whether people can feel positive and negative emotions simultaneously. This research suggests that mixed emotions can be experienced jointly (e.g., Andrade and Cohen 2007; Larsen et al. 2004; Priester and Petty 1996; Thompson, Zanna, and Griffin 1995), particularly during periods of transition (e.g., moving out of a college dorm) and when exposed to specific stimuli (e.g., watching the film *Life Is Beautiful*; Larsen, McGraw,

You
25.01.2012 15:38
Life events as mixed emotions

explored when people are e.g., Fong and Tiedens (2001) and Larsen and Aaker (2002). In addition, background, chronic individual differences, and situational factors can all moderate how mixed emotions are felt. For example, Buddhist philosophies emphasize the importance of mixed emotions relative to attachment and Christianity

research has addressed the nature of mixed emotions (i.e., emotional states defined by both positive and negative emotions) are recalled, leaving unanswered many foundational questions regarding

Type: Journal Article

Recalling Mixed Emotions

Authors: J. Aaker, A. Drolet, D. Griffin

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In two longitudinal experiments, conducted both in the field and lab, we investigated the recollection of mixed emotions. Results demonstrated that the intensity of mixed emotions is generally underestimated at the time of recall—an effect that increases over time and does not occur to the same degree with unipolar emotions. Of note, the decline in memory of mixed emotions is distinct from the pattern found for memory of negative emotions, implying that the recall bias is diagnostic of the complexity of mixed emotions rather than of any association with negative affect. Finally, the memory decay effect was driven by the felt conflict aroused by the experience of mixed emotions.

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emotion; memory; memory decay

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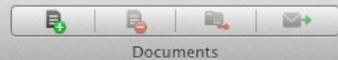
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*Jennifer Aaker is the General Atlantic Professor of Marketing at Stanford University, Graduate School of Business, 518 Memorial Way, Stanford, CA 94395 (aaker@gsb.stanford.edu). Aimee Drolet is associate pro-



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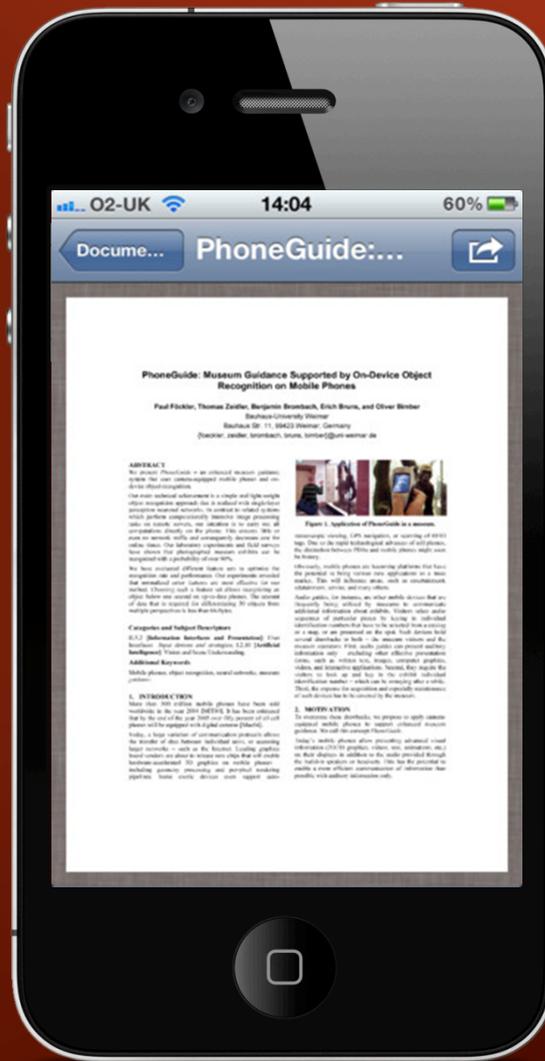
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PhoneGuide: Museum Guidance Supported by On-Device Object Recognition on Mobile Phones

Paul Finkler, Thomas Zoller, Benjamin Brunsch, Erik Bruus, and Oliver Biber
Bielefeld University of Applied Sciences
Bielefeld, 33593, Germany
{finkler, zoller, brunsch, bruus, biber}@uni-bielefeld.de

ABSTRACT
The mobile PhoneGuide is an advanced museum guidance system for user-empowered mobile phones and on-device object recognition.
The user interface enhancement is a simple and light-weight object recognition approach that is robust with respect to perspective learned activities. In contrast to related systems which require computationally intensive image processing with an online service, our solution is to run on an embedded processor on the phone. The system does not need an online service for object recognition and the system does not require expensive and full service base station and geographical network coverage and the recognition rate is probably of over 90%.

We have evaluated different factors such as system configuration and performance. The experiments revealed that embedded neural networks are most effective for our method. Theory and a feature set allow recognizing an object before we start an on-device phone. The amount of data that is stored for differentiating 30 objects from multiple perspectives is less than 100kbytes.

Categories and Subject Descriptors
E.1.2 Information Systems and Processing: User Interfaces; H.3.0 Information Systems and Information Technology: Information Systems and Information Technology

Additional Keywords
Mobile phones, object recognition, neural networks, museum guidance.

1. INTRODUCTION
More than 500 million mobile phones have been sold worldwide in the last 2003 [1]. It is the first estimated that by the end of the year 2010 over 100 billion of cell phones will be shipped with a global network [2].
Today, a large number of communication products allow the transfer of data between individual users, or among large networks – such as the Internet. Existing graphics based systems are able to create user maps that are mobile hardware-independent. Graphics on mobile phones including graphics processing and graphical rendering capabilities have mobile devices more support users.



Figure 1. Application of PhoneGuide in a museum.

increasing accuracy, with recognition or marking of 2000 tags. Due to its light footprint all users of all phones, in particular those with mobile phones, might want to be ready.

Moreover, mobile phones are becoming ubiquitous that have the potential to bring various user applications to a mass market. The user interface area, such as environment observation, virtual and virtual reality.

Today, mobile phones are used as mobile devices that are primarily being utilized by users to communicate additional information about objects. Various other applications of mobile phones in terms of additional information transfer that have to be handled from a central or a web or an external server. Today, mobile phones have several distinctive features – such as the camera system and the network interface. From such, users can present nearby information only – including other objects, geographic data, such as address lists, images, geographic graphics, videos and interactive applications. However, they require the network to host and send data to the central information distribution server. This may be complex, slow, and costly. We propose for acquisition and automatic maintenance of such devices that be connected to the network.

2. MOTIVATION
In contrast from desktops, the progress to apply various embedded mobile phones to support cultural museum guidance. We call this concept PhoneGuide.

Today, mobile phones allow providing additional visual information (2D/3D graphics, videos, etc.) information and the data transfer is difficult to be made possible through the limited capacity of hardware. This has the potential to make a more efficient communication of information. We provide, via address information, tags.

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The prevalence of common mental disorders and PTSD in the UK military: using data from a clinical interview-based study

Amy C Iversen^{*1}, Lauren van Staden¹, Jamie Hacker Hughes², Tess Browne¹, Lisa Hull¹, John Hall³, Neil Greenberg², Roberto J Rona¹, Matthew Hotopf¹, Simon Wessely¹ and Nicola T Fear²

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Abstract

Background: The mental health of the Armed Forces is an important issue of both academic and public interest. The aims of this study are to: a) assess the prevalence and risk factors for common mental disorders and post traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) symptoms, during the main fighting period of the Iraq War (TELIC I) and later deployments to Iraq or elsewhere and enlistment status (regular or reserve), and b) compare the prevalence of depression, PTSD symptoms and suicidal ideation in regular and reserve UK Army personnel who deployed to Iraq with their US counterparts.

Methods: Participants were drawn from a large UK military health study using a standard two phase survey technique stratified by deployment status and engagement type. Participants undertook a structured telephone interview including the Patient Health Questionnaire (PHQ) and a short measure of PTSD (Primary Care PTSD, PC-PTSD). The response rate was 76% (821 participants).

Results: The weighted prevalence of common mental disorders and PTSD symptoms was 27.2% and 4.8%, respectively. The most common diagnoses were alcohol abuse (18.0%) and neurotic

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#jdp8 Brian, Mendeley has totally saved me!!!! What an awesome research tool. Thank you!

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Graham
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@MendeleyPoems our research sailing, on a citation sea, Mendeley the wind. #mendeleyhaiku

switched my research group over to @mendeley_com today. everyone is really happy with how easy it is to use and share. :)

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Responding to criticism/bugs publicly



Brian Kelly @briankelly

5 Apr

Just got my first spam message on @Mendeley . "I am a single girl and am interested in you" :-)



Victor @ Mendeley

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**Kristen Yarmey**

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43 minutes ago · [Comment](#) · [Like](#)**Tim Poisot**

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3 hours ago · [Like](#) **Ricardo Vidal** likes this.

Ricardo Vidal Great feedback Tim! Thanks. Have you checked to see if something similar has been requested in the feedback portal? <http://feedback.mendeley.com> It might be worth voting for and getting more developer attention. It certainly seems like something others would want to see get developed, right? :)

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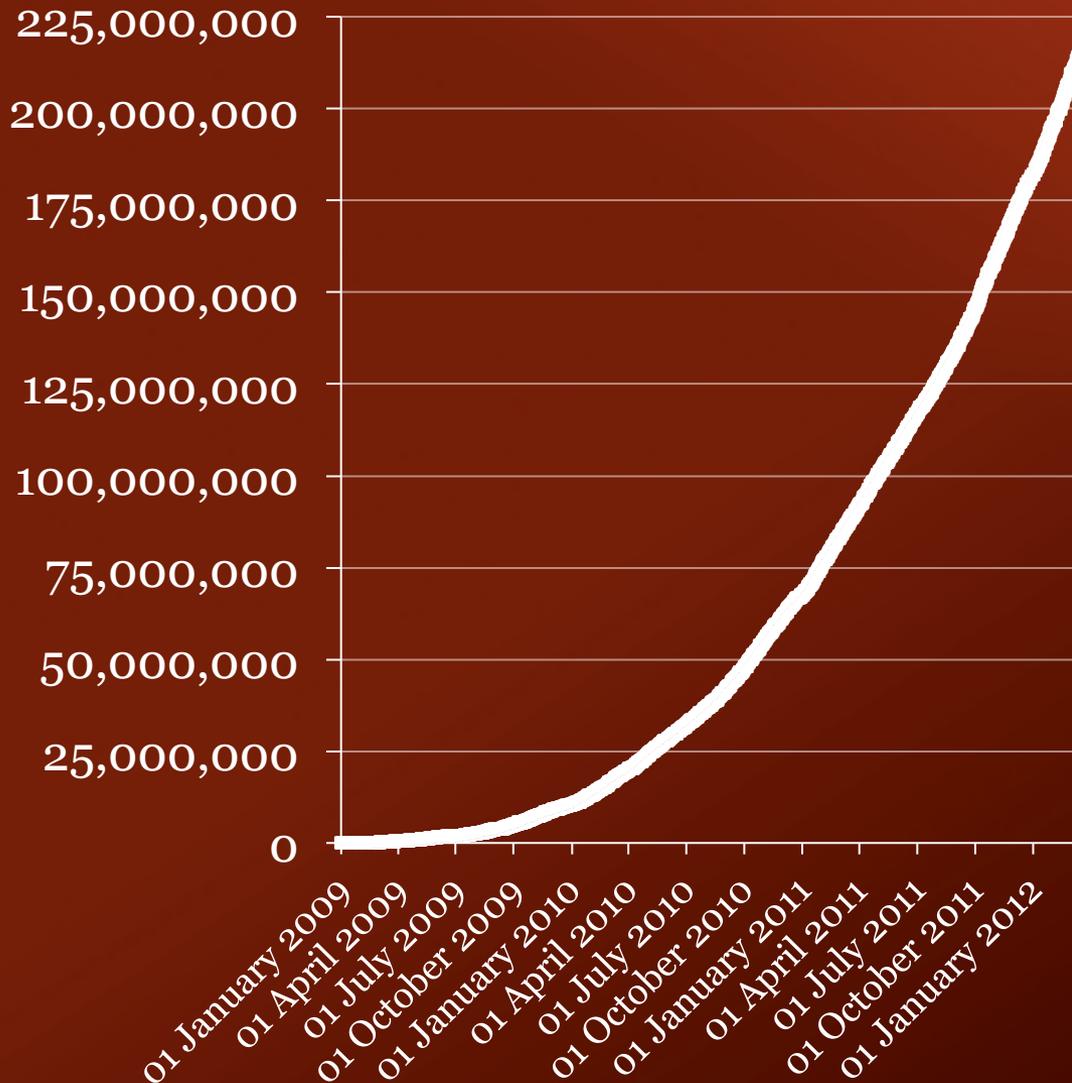
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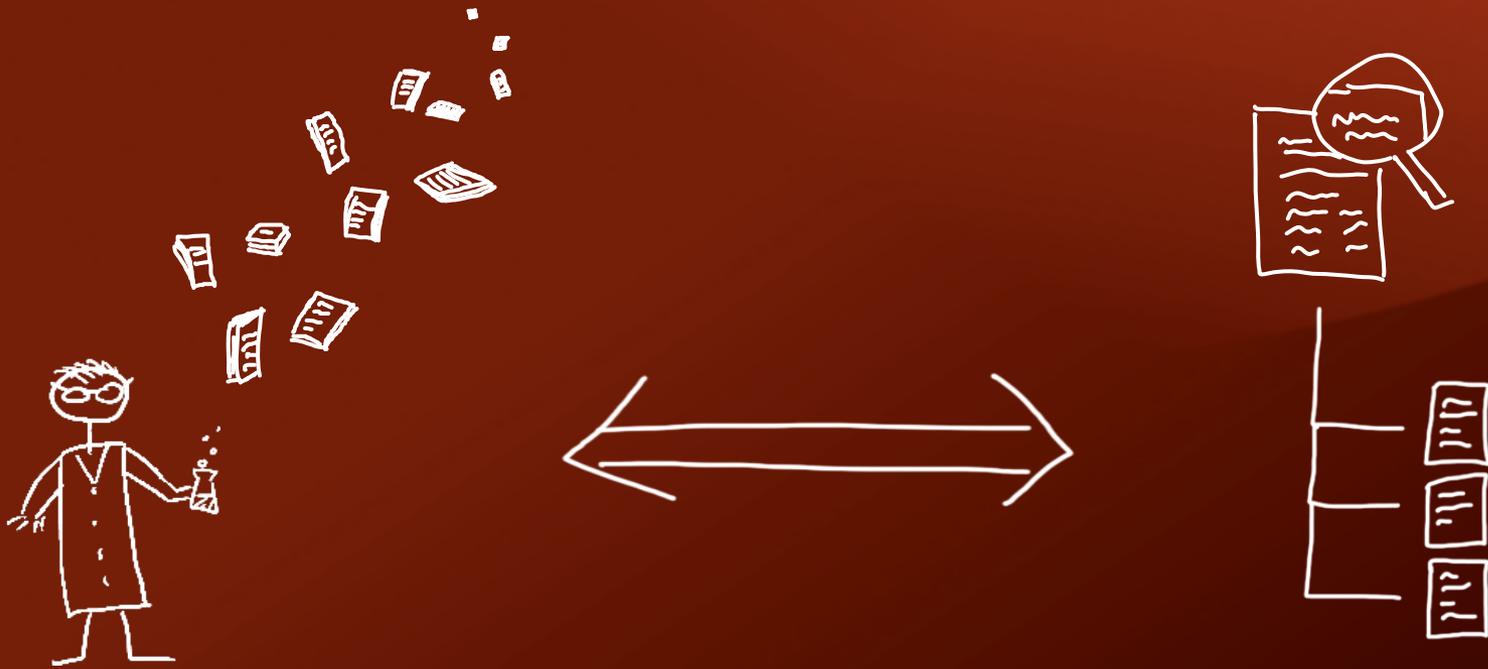
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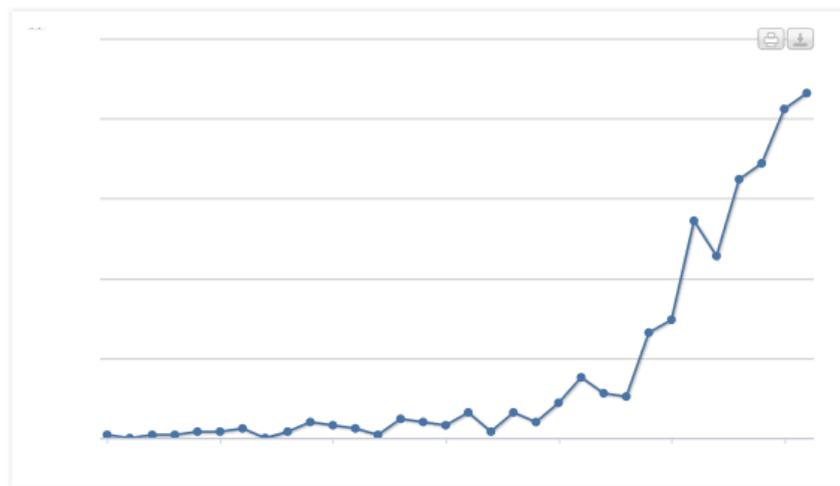
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Join us or tell your colleagues about our upcoming 'Mendeley for Librarians' webinar April 24th at 2pm (EDT). Register here: <http://mnd.ly/Hn700J>

19th April · [Comment](#) · [Like](#) **Alison Robb** likes this.

Vasileios Datsikas, **Little Fox**, **Kristen Yarmey**, **Kathryn Ranjit**, **Carlos Rodriguez** and **1 more** have joined this group

18th April · [Comment](#) · [Like](#)**Milton Lee**

Great news about Mendeley 1.5, especially for the students on with Word 64bit on their laptops. Still holding out for an equivalent to Endnote's "find full text" button and a default citation style with an abstract though!

17th April · [Comment](#) · [Like](#) **Jess Mezei** likes this.**Donna Cromer** added a document to this group [Getting Started with Mendeley](#)8th April · [Comment](#) · [Like](#) **Jess Mezei** likes this.**Jessica Mezei** added a document to this group [Mendeley Resource Links Guide](#)3rd April · [Comment](#) · [Like](#)**Jessica Mezei**

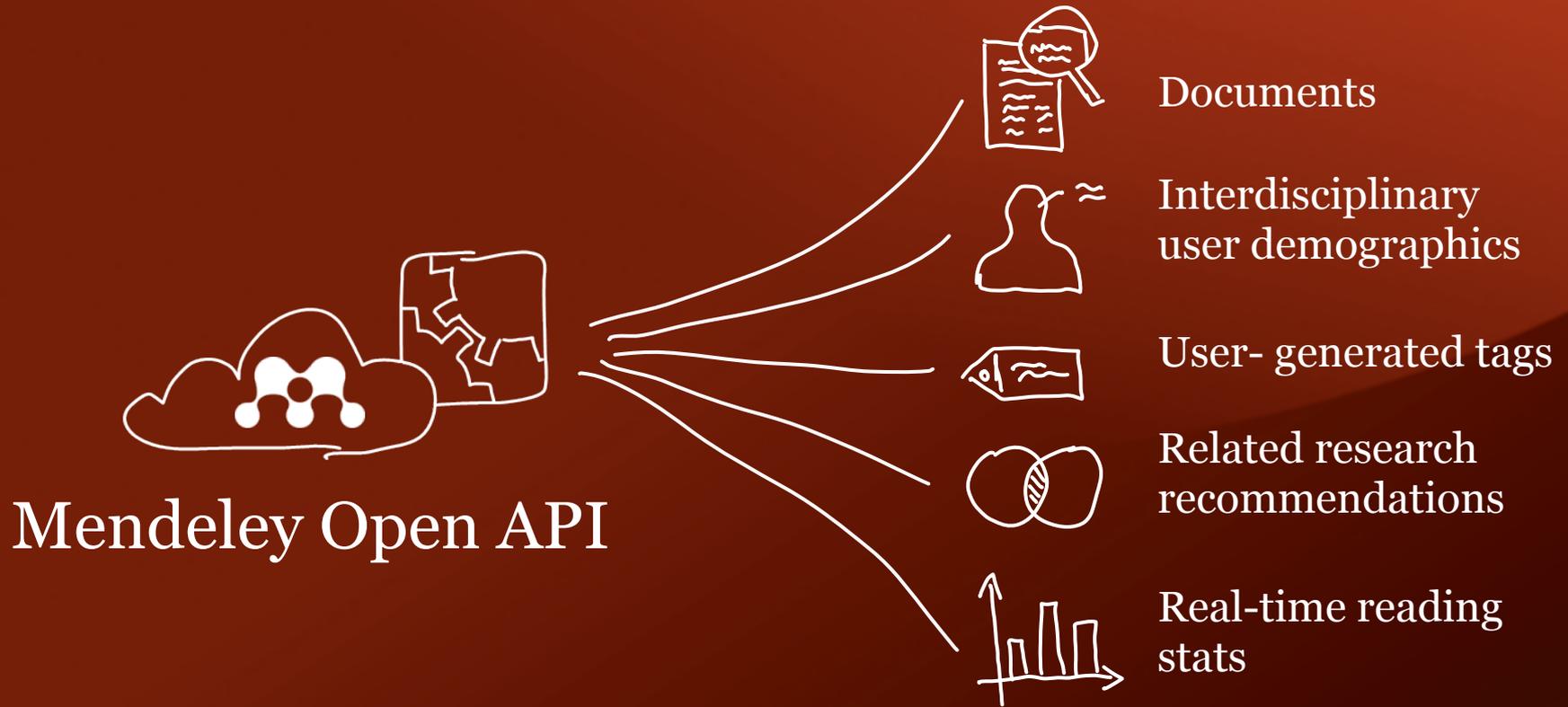
Just a reminder to check out our Mendeley for Librarians webinar this afternoon at 2pm. You can still register here:

About this groupOwned by **William Gunn**
Researcher (at a non-Academic Institution)[Biological Sciences](#)

This group is for you to discuss Mendeley from a librarian perspective, share slides or other materials, and get specific answers to questions that are a little out of scope for the general user FAQ.

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WHAT'S HOT AND COOKING IN SCHOLARLY PUBLISHING

Jan 4, 2010

Why Hasn't Scientific Publishing Been Disrupted Already?

Posted by Michael Clarke under [Business Models](#), [Peer Review](#),

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1. Validation: Journals provide peer review

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3. Designation: Journals provide prestige

John Wilbanks' presentation at SSP IN and Michael Nielsen's talk at the 2009 STM Conference. They were both thoughtful presentations and I agree with many of the points raised by both speakers. I think Wilbanks is right when he says that thinking of information in terms of specific containers (e.g. books, journals, etc.) presents an

of information in terms of specific containers (e.g. books, journals, etc.) presents an the points raised by both speakers. I think Wilbanks is right when he says that thinking presentations and I agree with many of

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Measuring the evolutionary rate of protein-protein interaction.



by *Wenfeng Qian, Xionglei He, Edwin Chan, Huailiang Xu, Jianzhi Zhang*

published in Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States of America (Volume: 108, Issue: 21, Pages: 8725-8730) in 2011

Abstract

Despite our extensive knowledge about the rate of protein sequence evolution for thousands of genes in hundreds of species, the corresponding rate of protein function evolution is virtually unknown, especially at the genomic scale. This lack of knowledge is primarily because of the huge diversity in protein function and the consequent difficulty in gauging and comparing rates of protein function evolution. Nevertheless, most proteins function through interacting with other proteins, and protein-protein interaction (PPI) can be tested by standard assays. Thus, the rate of protein function evolution may be measured by the rate of PPI evolution. Here, we experimentally examine 87 potential interactions between *Kluyveromyces waltii* proteins, whose one to one orthologs in the related budding yeast *Saccharomyces cerevisiae* have been reported to interact. Combining our results with available data from other eukaryotes, we estimate that the evolutionary rate of protein interaction is $(2.6 \pm 1.6) \cdot 10^{-10}$ per PPI per year, which is three orders of magnitude lower than the rate of protein sequence evolution measured by the number of amino acid substitutions per protein per year. The extremely slow evolution of protein molecular function may account for the remarkable conservation of life at molecular and cellular levels and allow for studying the mechanistic basis of human disease in much simpler organisms.

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Reviews

should have discussed a whole genome duplication

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by Giovanni Dall'Olio • 8 hours ago • Recommended: **Yes** • Difficulty level: **Intermediate** • Reviewer expertise: **Intermediate**

This paper provides an estimate of the rate of protein-protein interaction gain or loss between two species, *S.cerevisiae* and *K.waltii*.

The problem is that the authors did not discuss the fact that a genome-duplication event occurred between the separation of these two species. This may invalidate their conclusions about the overall PPI loss/gain rate of $2.6 \pm 1.6) \cdot 10^{-10}$ per PPI per year. As the paper is written, a reader unaware of this genome-wide duplication would be inclined to think that this rate can be compared to other species.

Apart from this point, I liked the paper and I think it is a very good experiment. The authors did an impressive job in experimentally verifying all the interactions, and their results are valid for these two species.

References: ★★★★★ | *Originality:* ★★★★★ | *Argumentation:* ★★★★★ | *Readability:* ★★★★★

Mentions

[RT @dalloliogm: my first publication review at @PaperCritic http://t.co/Gqfv93MG](#), about a paper on PPI evolution rate

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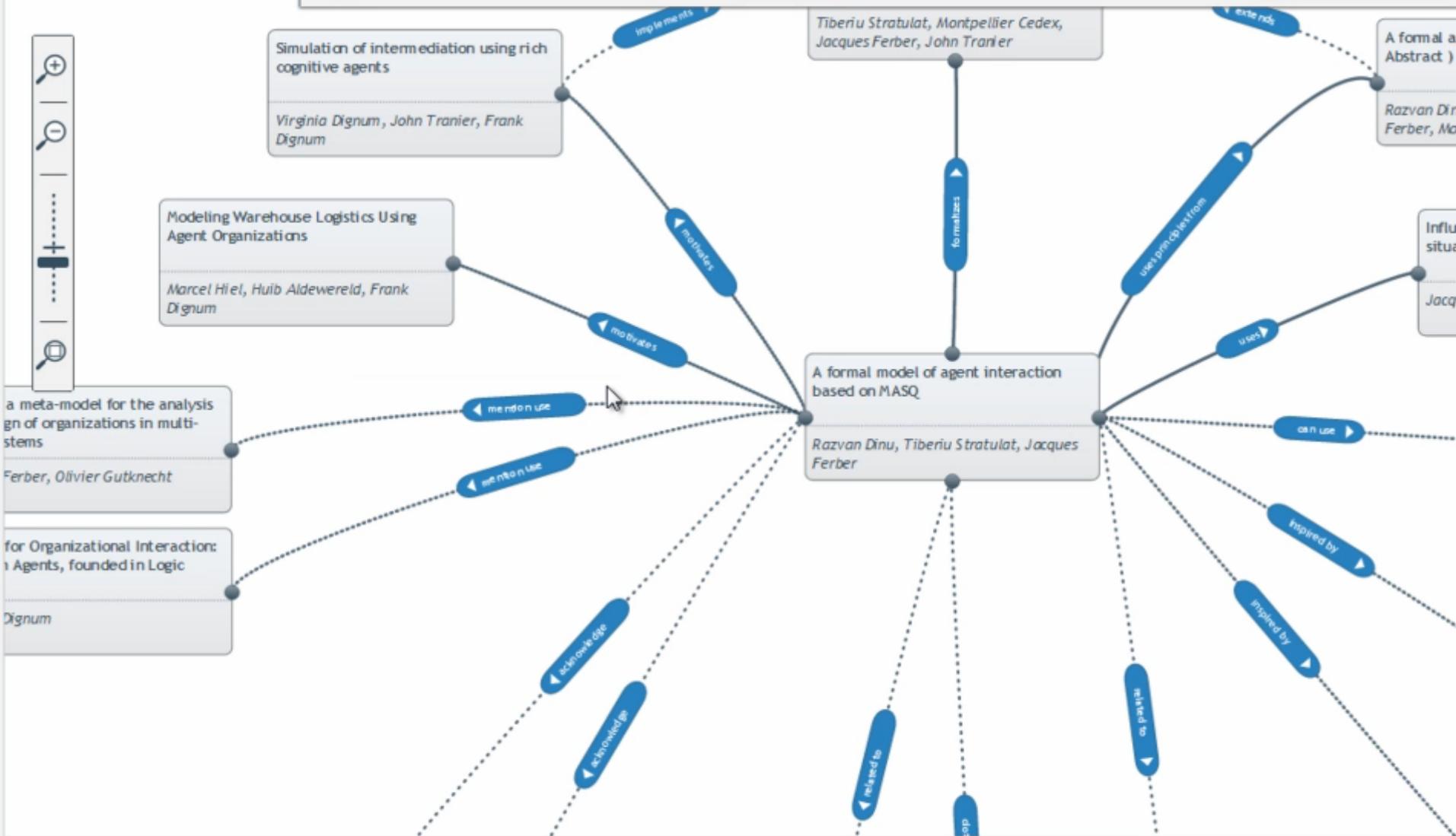
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Optimizing Multiple Objectives in Collaborative FilteringT Jambor, J Wang in *Proceedings of the fourth ACM conference on Recommender systems* (2010)

This paper is about the utility of making personalized recommendations. While it is important to accurately predict the target user's preference, in practice the accuracy should not be the only concern; a useful recommender system needs to consider...

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Consumer Culture Theory (CCT): Twenty Years of ResearchEric J Arnold, Craig J Thompson in *Journal of Consumer Research* (2005)

This article provides a synthesizing overview of the past 20 yr. of consumer research addressing the sociocultural, experiential, symbolic, and ideological aspects of consumption. Our aim is to provide a viable disciplinary brand for this research...

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Microscopic Origin of the Bekenstein-Hawking EntropyASTrominger, C Vafa in *Physics Letters B* (1996)

The Bekenstein-Hawking area-entropy relation $SBH=A/4$ is derived for a class of five-dimensional extremal black holes in string theory by counting the degeneracy of BPS soliton bound states.

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Does Cultural Capital Structure American Consumption?Douglas B Holt in *Journal of Consumer Research* (1998)

This study examines one of the most debated questions in the sociology of culture: Does Pierre Bourdieu's theory relating levels of cultural capital to consumption patterns apply to the contemporary United States? First, I summarize the innovative...

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Heuristics of Intuitive Judgment: Extensions and ApplicationsDaniel Kahneman, Shane Frederick, Tom Gilovich, Dale Griffin, Ralph Hertwig, Denis Hilton, et al. in *System* (2002)

The first section introduces a distinction between two families of cognitive operations, called System 1 and System 2. The second section presents an attribute-substitution model of heuristic judgment, which 3 elaborates and extends earlier...

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Two weeks of high-intensity aerobic interval training increases the capacity for fat oxidation during exercise in women.Jason L Talanian, Stuart D R Galloway, George J F Heigenhauser, Arend Bonen, Lawrence L Spriet in *Journal of Applied Physiology* (2007)

Our aim was to examine the effects of seven high-intensity aerobic interval training (HIIT) sessions over 2 wk on skeletal muscle fuel content, mitochondrial enzyme activities, fatty acid transport proteins, peak $\dot{V}O_2$ consumption ($\dot{V}O_{2\text{peak}}$), and...

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Self-regulatory failure: a resource-depletion approach.K D Vohs, T F Heatherton in *Psychological Science* (2000)

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Error bars in experimental biology.

 Geoff Cumming, Fiona Fidler, David L Vaux in *The Journal of Cell Biology* (2007)

Error bars commonly appear in figures in publications, but experimental biologists are often unsure how they should be used and interpreted. In this article we illustrate some basic features of error bars and explain how they can help communicate...

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How to choose a good scientific problem.

 Uri Alon in *Molecular Cell* (2009)

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⚡ A new report in Science Express by Cramer et al. shows that a drug (bexarotene) already approved for the treatment of T-cell lymphoma can rapidly improve cognition and reduce A-beta plaques in a rat model of Alzheimer's disease (despite my university's subscription, couldn't easily access the pdf--I've added a popular press writeup instead). This is interesting for several reasons: 1) possibility of a real breakthrough in AD, 2) the drug is already approved for use, so patients/doctors could decide to start taking it 'off-label' preventatively, and 3) the current thinking is that this may only help prevent AD but probably won't reverse it (though I don't entirely follow why). So much to think about! Will rosy press coverage encourage doctors/patients to get out ahead on this medication? Given the high lifetime risk of developing AD, who should start taking a preventative drug (everyone?) and when?

13th February

DUNCAN J WATTS

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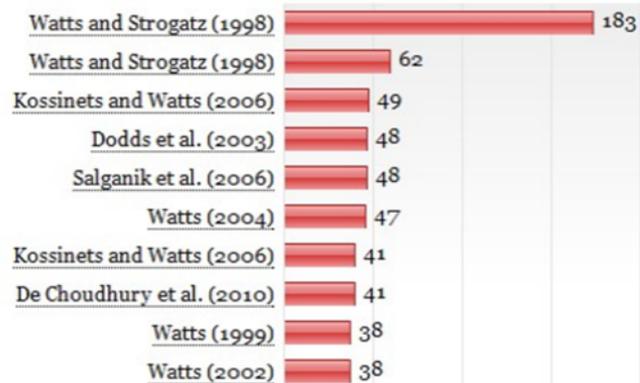
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183 Collective dynamics of 'small-world' networks.

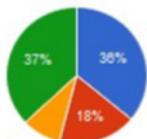
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Nature (393) Nature Publishing Group, 1998

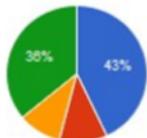
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Networks of coupled dynamical systems have been used to model biological oscillators, Josephson junction arrays, excitable media, neural networks, spatial games, genetic control networks and many other self-organizing systems. Ordinarily, the connection topology is assumed to be either completely regular or completely random. But many biological, technological and social networks lie somewhere between these two extremes. Here we explore simple models of networks that can be tuned through this middle ground: regular networks 'rewired' to introduce increasing amounts of disorder. We find that these systems can be highly clustered, like regular lattices, yet have small characteristic path lengths, like random graphs. We call them 'small-world' networks, by analogy with the small-world phenomenon (popularly known as six degrees of separation). The neural network of the worm *Caenorhabditis elegans*, the power grid of the western United States, and the collaboration graph of film actors are shown to be small-world networks. Models of dynamical systems with small-world coupling display enhanced signal-propagation speed, computational power, and synchronizability. In particular, infectious diseases spread more easily in small-world networks than in regular lattices.

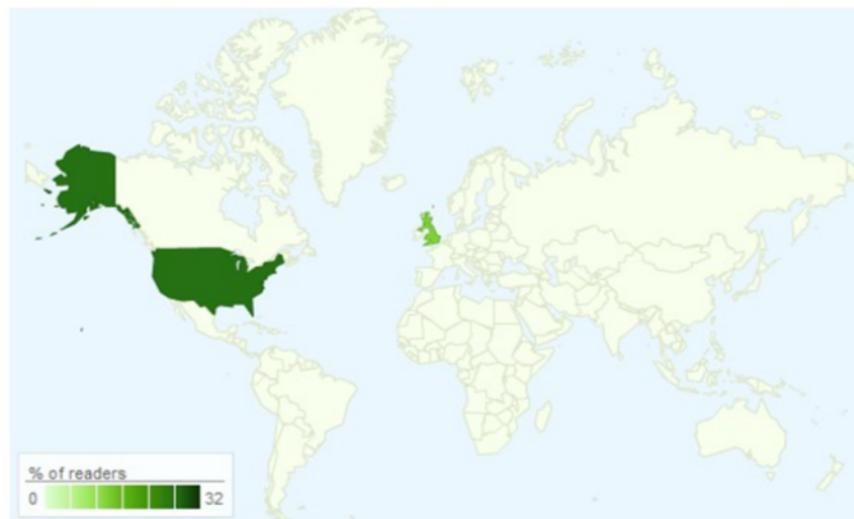
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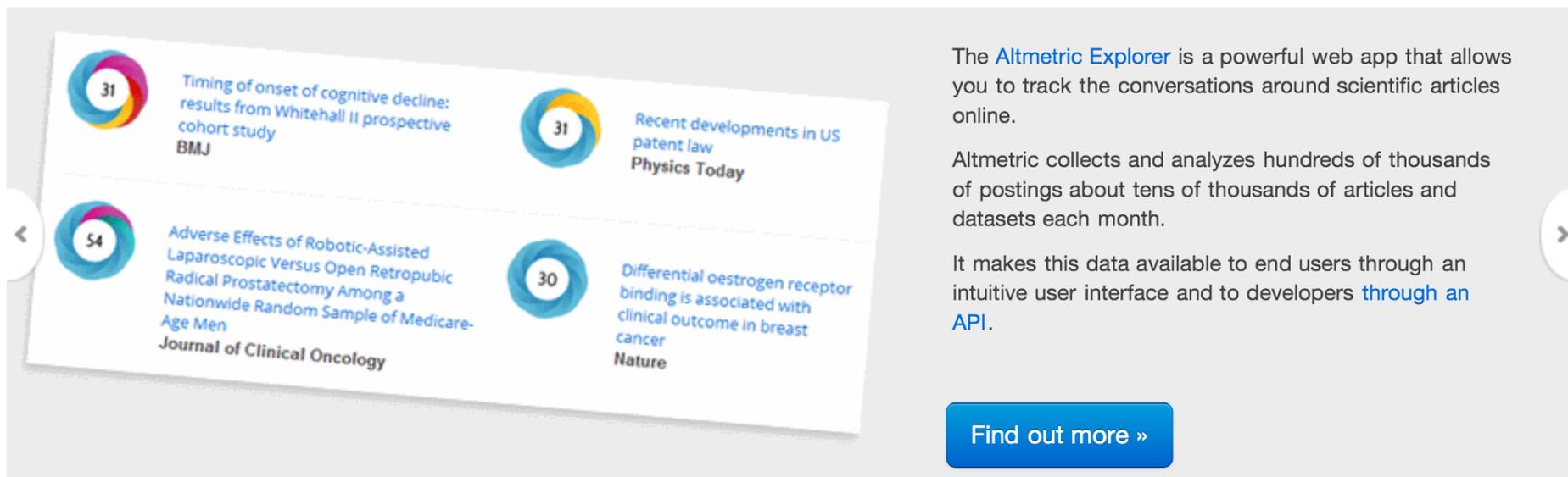
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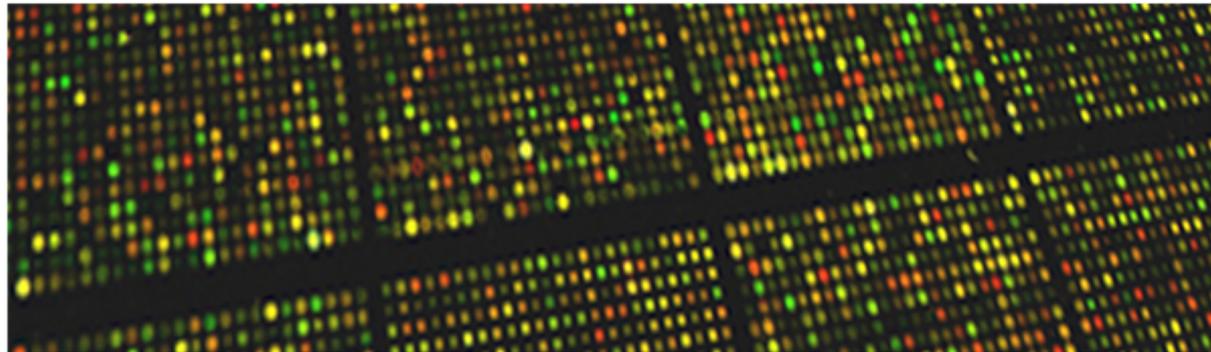
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Summary

Good user experience can re-invent entire industries.

Good user experience requires *frequent testing and iteration*, even if it's painful.

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