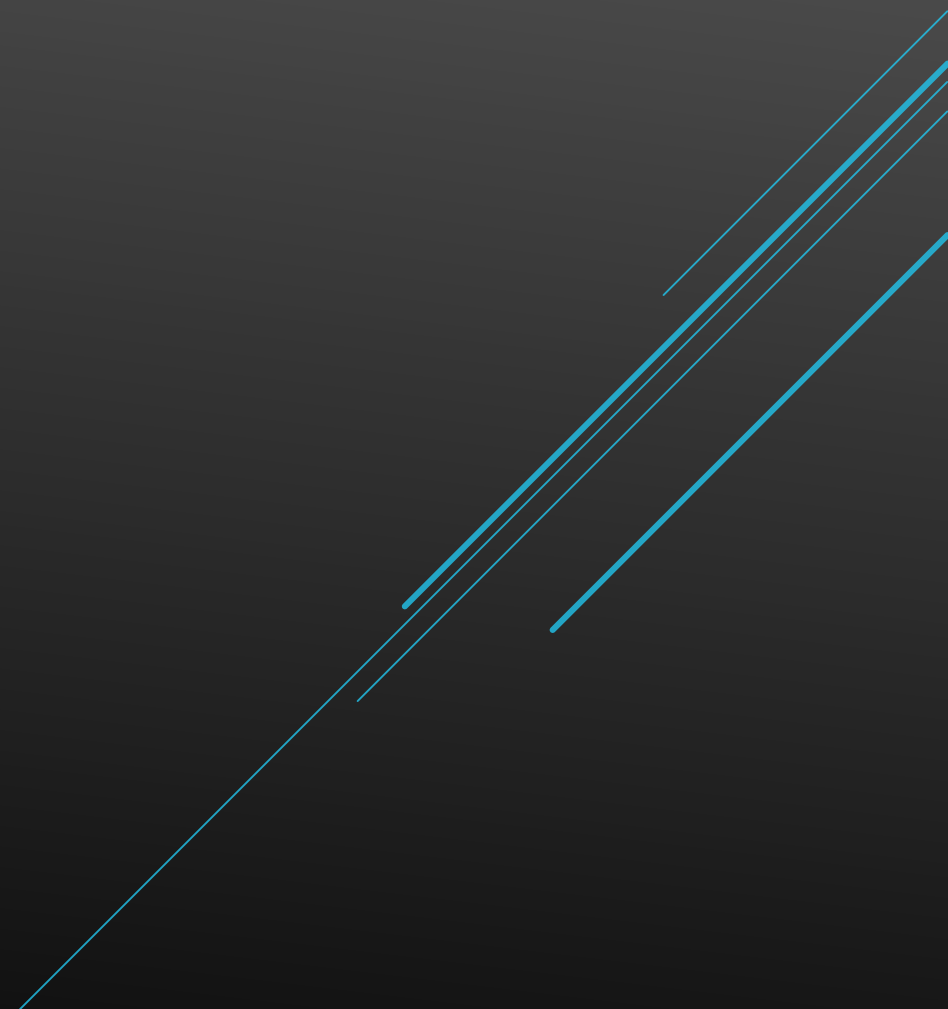


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Mapping the Development and Use of  
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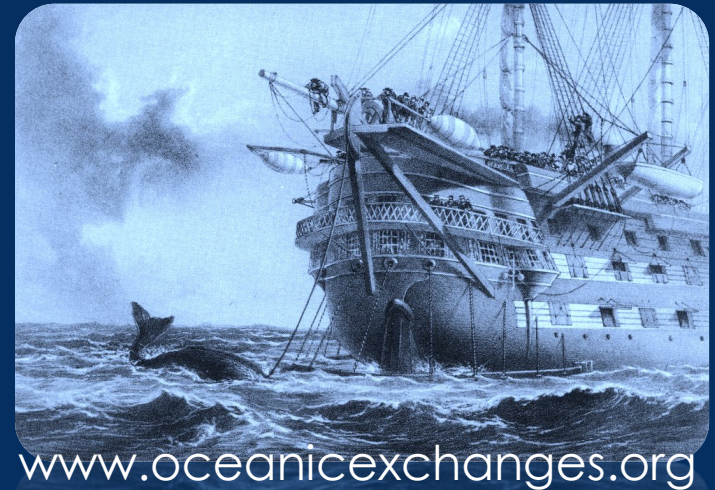
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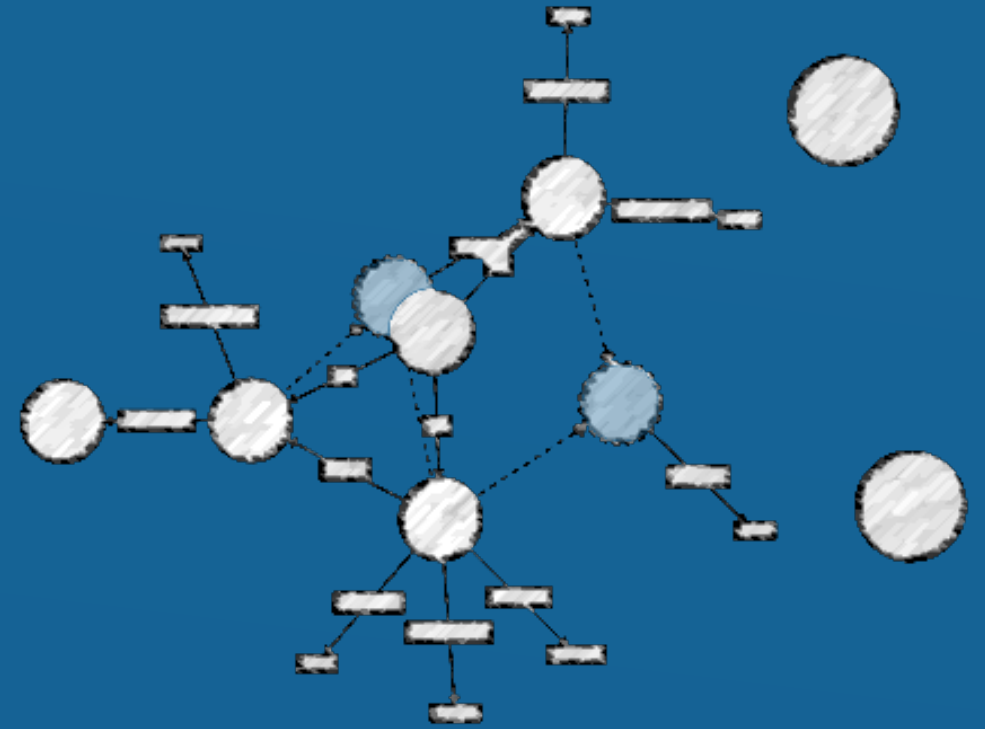


# THE OCEANIC EXCHANGES PROJECT

- ▶ 2-Year International Project
- ▶ 3 Areas of Research
  - ▶ Reprinting and Reuse across Collections
  - ▶ Semantic Drift across Collections
  - ▶ Ontological Mapping across Collections
- ▶ 6 Nation-Team of Scholars
- ▶ 13 Collections Analysed



# THE ONTOLOGIES WORK PACKAGE



- ▶ Catalogue all Back-End Metadata
- ▶ Map Metadata on Like-for-Like Basis
- ▶ Assist in Normalising Derived Data Outputs
- ▶ Create Machine-Readable (OWL) Ontology

# CLIP, CATALOGUE & COMBINE

- Various Modes of Consumption
- Editions and Variant Materiality
- Significant Afterlife

While the late minister disposes of ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> obligations of religion, the details of conduct here, and the caution of the laics of God and man, with cool contempt, he is ~~delicately~~ <sup>delicately</sup> sensitive to the suspicion of having violated the ~~seals of delicacy~~ <sup>seals of delicacy</sup> by attempting to ~~commit suicide~~ <sup>commit suicide</sup> destroy human life in a wrong place; and enters into an elaborate indication of his regard for the safety of the inmates of the hotel, and the pecuniary interests of his landlord. He had determined to shoot his enemy when he should meet him, and was armed to do any thing requisite to effect.

"He says"

When my communication that my respect for public feeling, and the obstacles due to public sentiment, is and has always been, too deep and permanent to draw me into any thing which might compromise of my own reputation, and that I am a constant friend from my own opinion attempted to be established, that I was not only in the midst of the matter when it was first brought up.

Contests	-16-	19
'Hallution' ends it for area speller.		May 26
Pequot Lakes man wins butter title.		May 27
Conservation contest plans announced.		May 27
St. Paul boy wins marble tourney.		May 27
Cambridge girl named 1951 queen of lilacs.		May 28
2,609 Split \$ 37,185 in 1951 <u>Tribune</u> classics.		May 29
Boy, 4, wins top prize with Jersey calf.		Jun 10
Champion sheep shearer wins again.		Jun 10
Conservation contest ends on June 30.		Jun 10
St. Paul peony show champion.		Jun 26
Cafe man wins Kaffe fest title with 22 cups.		Jun 30
Here are first week's winners in <u>Tribune's</u> snapshot contest. <u>Pict.</u>		Jul 1;

ing way, and drink dry the swamps and streams to an extent of nearly seventy miles.

The last eruption commenced in August, 1855, and was still in full blast about the same time last year. It is described in letters by Mr. F. A. Weld to Sir Charles Lyell, and the Rev. Titus Coan to the British Consul-general at the Sandwich Islands, both read at the Geological Society last December.

On the 11th of August 1855, a small point of light was observed on the summit of Mauna Kea. This is one of the three volcanic mountains of the island of Hawaii, in the Sandwich group. It appears, like the others, smooth and rounded when viewed from a distance, and rising almost in the centre of the island, and rising from the sea-coast through every diversity of country in a gradual ascent of about forty miles. The little point of light was seen from Hilo, a town in Byron's Bay, and won the eye from the beautiful expanse between, with its picturesque ravines filled with banana, bread-fruit, and candlenut trees, and cutting two grassy slopes dotted here and there with small sugar & coffee plantations, the little star on the summit grew more and more brilliant. The eruption came a vast steady discharge of lava, which with abundant smoke down

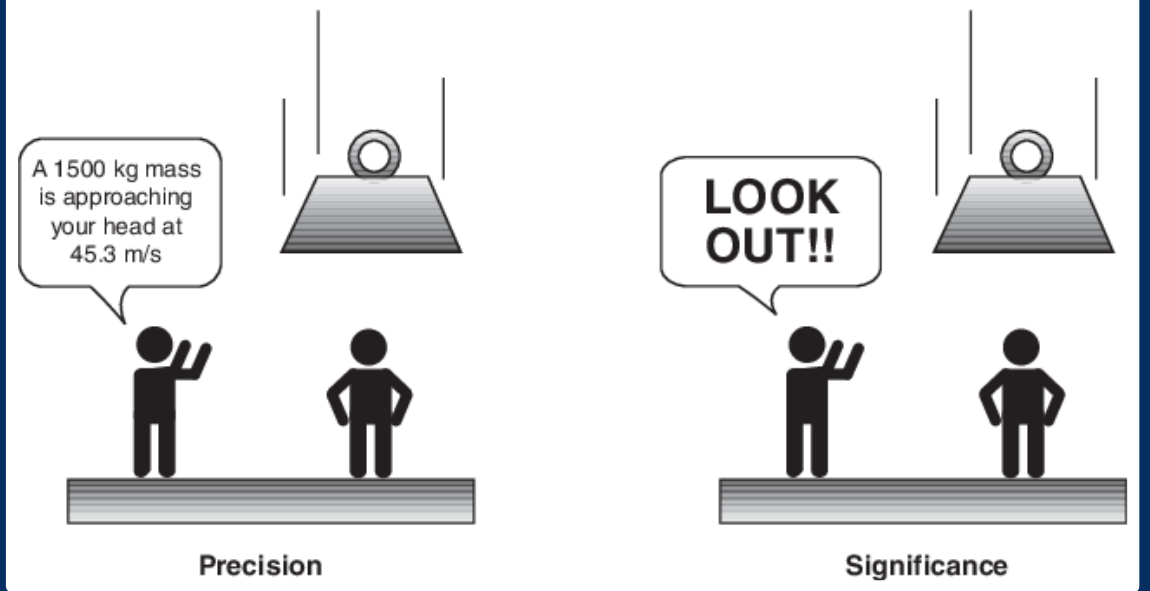
During the night, we were nearly surrounded by the advancing lava, and when we decamped in the morning, we left our sheltering tree in flames.

Mr. Weld's journey to the top of the mountain was broken by a visit to the crater of Kilauea, much lower down, the lava-torrent from which, a few years ago, burst into the sea at more than thirty miles' distance, forming several islands, and heating the waters, and killing the fish, in an area of many miles. The crater of Kilauea, is seven miles in circumference, and about 1500 feet deep. The cliffs forming its outer lip form a nearly perpendicular wall of yellowish clay and dark basalt rock. The bottom of the crater is constantly changing; and frequently it holds in the lower hollow a lake of molten lava a mile long, and half a mile broad. On the present occasion, it was a plain, more or less broken, of lead-coloured lava, dotted with small mounds and craters, giving forth clouds of smoke, and, as night approached, kindling up here and there into fires.

The ascent from hence to the summit was through woods, over old lava-streams, by the mouths of large caverns, and heaps of stones to mark where travellers had perished. They lay down for the night on some half-rottened ashes; being at such an elevation that the next morning when they tried to make some tea, the water, although it boiled readily, did not attain heat enough. That day the view of the opposite mountain of Mauna Kea was remarkably fine. The old conical crater on its summit seemed still more conical.

# CATEGORISING IMPRECISE FACTS

- ▶ Date and Geographical Ranges
- ▶ Documented Uncertainty
- ▶ Flexible Fuzziness





- Documentation
- Precision
- Interpretation

## Article Title or Headline

### Language Variants

Überschrift; Titel; Otsikko; Titular.

### Technical Definition

Provides the headline or title of the item. This may be hand-keyed or the result of OCR. Distinct from a section heading.

### Usage Notes

For most of the nineteenth century, the front page of major daily newspapers would include classified adverts rather than headlines in a larger font size; in the UK, *The Times* continued this practice until the 1960s. The British New Journalism of the 1870s and 80s saw the introduction of headlines to catch readers' attention. Type-revolving presses, used in the 1840s and 1850s, made it impossible to have headlines across more than one **column** until the rotary presses made it possible to design a layout horizontally rather than simply vertically. Even when the technology allowed, Australian newspapers were similarly reluctant to adopt them until the end of the century. The term itself was more commonly used in the nineteenth century for book layouts, referring to the running title, **pagination** and other information at the top of the page. Within the pages of the newspaper, article titles were often fixed from **issue** to issue (for example "Advertisements & Notices", "Provincial News"), comparable to the idea of a regular column today. Because titles were not commonly used (they were more common in periodicals), many databases do not zone by article but by page. Gale segments by article, but with older newspapers they do not try to figure out where one article starts and ends. Many providers hand-key and check titles and headlines.

### Examples:

#### Front-page headlines

- "Newspapers at the beginning of the nineteenth

- "Laajan lukijakunnan saavuttamiseksi alettiin käyttää uudenlaista iskevää **otsikkotyyppiä** unohtamatta sensaatiojuttuja ja human interest -aineistoa."
- "Beneath a **headline**, 'Return of the North End team. Brilliant ovation from twenty-seven thousand people', the *Herald* reported that the Public Hall 'was packed as it has never been packed before by an audience representative of all classes of the community', emphasising the unifying nature of the occasion." [Hobbs 2018, 343]

### Individual article titles

- "The *Chronicle* again demonstrated its support for Nield with a report (29 Sept. 1894) entitled 'Labour Meeting at Crewe: Messers Compton and the Factory Girls.'" [Bunting, 141]
- "Wilkie Collins, writing in Dickens's weekly miscellany *Household Words* in 1858 was more pessimistic, despairing of the quality of the 'penny fiction weeklies' that were catering to a vastly increased readership, the 'Unknown Public' of the **title** of his now famous article." [Shattock 2017b, 3]
- "Nevertheless there are several ways to detect the **headline** in an indirect way, by utilizing the background knowledge which is set out here. E.g. repeated section headings, the mentioning of the place and date of the news and the copyright statement may be utilized for this purpose." [Europeana Newspapers 2015, 38]

### Recurring column titles

- "This penny satirical journal was started during the Reform agitation, and originated those periodical comments on magisterial decisions which subsequently became general in the newspapers, under the **title** 'Justices' Justice'." [Vizetelly, 1.218]
- "I supplied dramatic criticism, and a column of '**literary and artistic gossip**,' my first attempt at anything of the kind." [Notes, 1.245.44]

## Publisher

### Language Variants

Herausgeber; Uitgever; Kustantaja; Editor.

### Technical Definition

This category contains information about the **publisher** of the **publication**. It does so without date or other restrictions and should be considered to refer to the entire run of the newspaper as defined by category **Normalised Title**.

### Usage Notes

The term "publisher" is used inconsistently across contemporary and academic accounts. In general, it refers to the owner, proprietor or principal financial stakeholder of a newspaper. When discussing the nineteenth century, it is usually identified as an individual, a family or named partners as they appear in the newspaper **imprint** (the legal information and address of the newspaper). Owing to the small management and staff sizes of many nineteenth-century newspapers, the term is often conflated, attached or used interchangeably with other recognisable leadership or production roles including **owner**, **proprietor**, **editor**, and **printer**.

### Examples:

#### As a production role

- "newspapers tend to spring from printers and periodicals from **publishers**..." [DNCJ, MdW, 515]
- "Anyone with the price of a newspaper plant and a message to print may become a publisher overnight." [Lenox Lohr, "Broadcasting System", *London Times* (8 June 1939), 59, qtd. in Stamm, 56]
- "Linjan määrittelee siis kustantaja ja sen toteutumista valvoo **kustantajan** nimeämä päätoimittaja."

#### As a leadership role

- "Robert Chambers [...] was **co-proprietor** of a huge publishing firm" [DNCJ, vi]

- "An Appeal is now made [...] on behalf of Mr. ANDREW BENT, late Newspaper **Proprietor** of Van Diemen's Land" [Bent, 4]
- "For Whitelaw Reid, **owner** and **publisher** of the paper, was also the Republican candidate for the vice-presidency." [Kwiat, 106]
- "He was an **owner**, **editor**, and featured contributor of the *Buffalo Express*." [Branch, 584]
- "In a controversy between him and Hetherington, the **publisher** of the unstamped *Poor Man's Guardian*..." [Vizetelly, 1.74]
- "Editor and **publisher** notes are not generally input in newspaper records. If an editor's or **publisher's** name is more widely known than the newspaper, a note and added entry may be included." [Sagendorf and Moore, 32]

### As a conflated or ambiguous role

- "Edward Baines the elder [...] editor and **publisher** of the *Mercury* from 1801, was a vigorous proponent of the commercial interest..." [Rosengarten, 599]
- "As editors, **publishers**, and journalists in the wake of World War I reconsidered the social significance of their professions..." [Stamm, 63]
- "... many editors and **publishers** combined their work with extensive political involvement." [Djerf-Pierre and Weibull, 301]

### Category Notes

This field is relatively uncommon. Information on the publisher for a given date is most likely to be obtained through cross reference with the MARC records of the holding library.

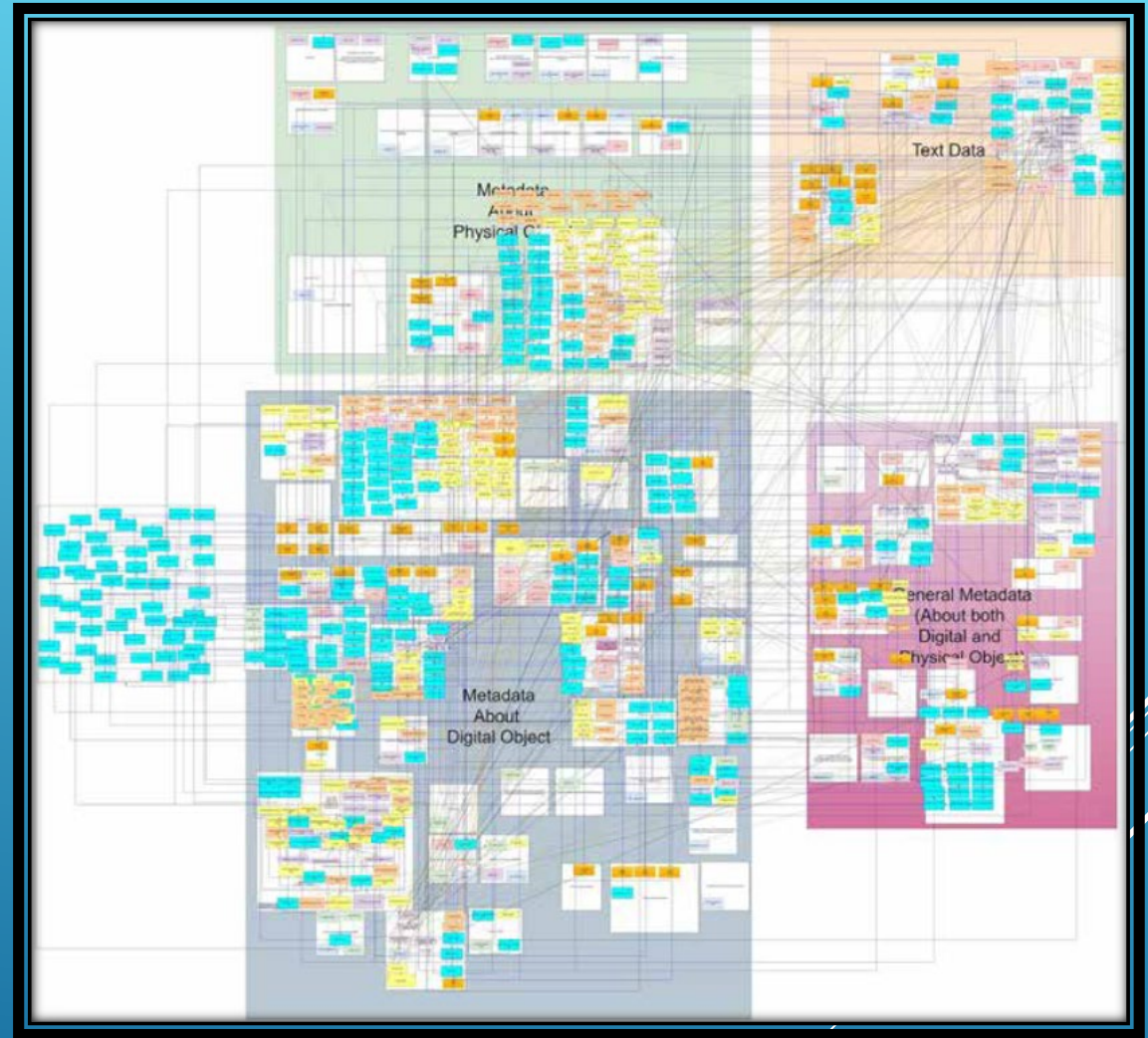
### Individual Collection Notes

**F2AL**: Provides two fields for publisher information, the **original publisher** and the **latest publisher**.

# NOMENCLATURE AND TAXONOMY

# ONTOLOGY

- ▶ Mixed Standards
- ▶ Inconsistencies
- ▶ Legacy Fields
- ▶ Organic Inputting



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# The Atlas of Digitised Newspapers

Reports from Oceanic Exchanges



# A SEMANTIC CATALOGUE

- ▶ Dictional Adherence?
- ▶ Practical Documentation?
- ▶ Lexicographical Flexibility?

## Section Heading

### Language Variants

Abschnittsüberschrift; Sectietitel; Osaston Otsikko; Sección de Título.

### Technical Definition

Specifies the printed title for a section; distinct from an article headline or title.

### Usage Notes

Section is used in modern journalism to refer to different departments of the newspaper, such as travel or sport. The nineteenth-century newspaper similarly had sections for elements such as **letters to the editor**, **advertisements** and **reviews**, with the term most commonly used for news from a specific location. The term “section” was also used to refer to specific areas of the page layout that had been broken up by an image, as well as the division of one article into separate pieces that could be published in different issues. Section headings would be printed in the folio line and, in modern journalism, often have their own mastheads. With the exception of Trove, differentiated sections are generally zoned algorithmically and assigned a standardised **article category** rather than the section heading as printed in that instance.

### Examples:

#### Referring to a divided article

- “Scott also sent his first ‘vision’ to Croker for publication in the *Guardian*, where it duly appeared—arbitrarily cut into two **sections**—on 19 December 1819 and 9 January.” [Garside, 508]

# CATEGORISING DYNAMIC CONTEXT

- ▶ Linked Legacy Documentation
- ▶ Clarity on
  - ▶ Upload, Modified & Variant Dates
  - ▶ Provenance of Collection and Data
  - ▶ Variants of Physical and Digital Objects
  - ▶ Exclusions from Physical Collection

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### Technical Definition

Gives the **date** of the **issue**. May refer to the publication date, the date as printed on the issue, the ISO standard date or a part of the date, such as the day of the week, day, month or year. In some cases, this is normalised and in others it is the date as printed on the image.

### Category Notes

This field is common, but there are various date formats (e.g. month only, day of the week). Dublin Core 'date' URI: [dublincore.org/specifications/dublin-core/dcmi-terms/2012-06-14/?v=elements#date](https://dublincore.org/specifications/dublin-core/dcmi-terms/2012-06-14/?v=elements#date). MODS:dateIssued URI: [loc.gov/standards/mods/userguide/origininfo.html#dateissued](https://loc.gov/standards/mods/userguide/origininfo.html#dateissued), which may be in textual or structured form.

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Lunacy. The second annual report of the Commissioners in Lunacy, signed by Lord Ashley, and presented to ..

... **Lunacy**. The second annual report of the Commissioners in **Lunacy**, signed by Lord Ashley, and presented to Parliament, is just printed. It seems that the Commissioners have collected mass of information the subject of **Lunacy**, which they have embodied a ...

**Published:** Saturday 25 December 1847  
**Newspaper:** Newcastle Guardian and Tyne Mercury  
**County:** Northumberland, England  
**Type:** Article | **Words:** 272 | **Page:** 7 | **Tags:** none



INDICES & FULL-TEXT SEARCHING

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Ill-health :: Disorders of horses :: disorders of eyes **lunacy** (1600)

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Mental health/sanity :: Degree/type of madness :: lunacy **lunacy** (1541-)

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Mental health/sanity :: Mental illness :: insanity/madness **lunacy** (1541-)

01.03.02.01 | 02.02 n.

Mental health/sanity :: Mental illness :: insanity/madness :: fit of madness **lunacy** (1602-1611)

02.01.09.05.02 n.

Lack of understanding :: Madness, extreme folly **lunacy** (1588-)

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Penrith Licensing Court. TUESDAY. Before Messrs. Nepean Times (Penrith, NSW : 1882 - 1962) Saturday

Abstract: Alfred Ward, for allowing the Springwood Hotel condition that the new proprietor, M ... 824 words

Tagged as: Edward Good

1 comment on 18 February 2015

AUSTRALIAN ROADSIDE INNS.

Windsor and Richmond Gazette (NSW : 1888 - 1954)

Abstract: From an article published in the Journal of the A by Mr. Frank Walker, F.R.A.H.S., ... 2867 words

Text last corrected on 18 April 2015 by Kat13v

Note

Some Famous Roadside Inns  
By FRANK WALKER, F.R.A.H.S.  
No more interesting phase of our past history early roadside inns, which have stood, sentinel and have watched the progress of Australian MANY of the old-time inns have disappeared.

# A HIERARCHY OF PROVENANCE

► Silence Implies Authority



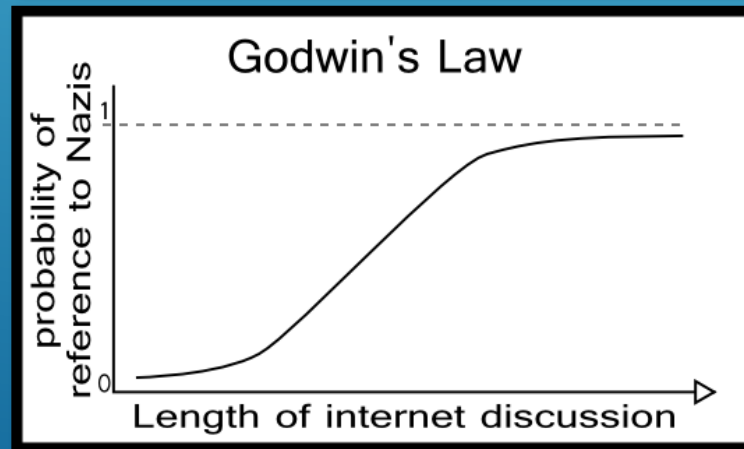
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- ▶ Labour Value
- ▶ Points of Entry
- ▶ Community Building
- ▶ Attribution and Esteem

Source	Date	Locn	Title	Contents
DSC	30-Nov 1864	p.6	Alexandra	Repeats part of the column from 7 Nov.
DSC	1-Dec 1864	p.4	Alexandra	(a) No steamer here for more than a week because of shallowness in the river. SS Rangiriri cannot get beyond Te Rore. (b) 18 Nov. report corrected. Not Fenton but Turton, Special Land Commissioner.
DSC	14-Dec 1864	p.5	Alexandra	(a) Correspondent climbed Mt Pirongia. Describes the view. (b) West Redoubt buildings nearly complete, but the cooking facilities are primitive.
DSC	24-Dec 1864	p.5	Te Awamutu	Gen. Cameron, Mr Weld (Colonial Sec.) Lt.Col. McNeill and Miss Cherry paid a visit of inspection at Alexandra before proceeding to Te Awamutu. They will leave for Hamilton tomorrow.
DSC	31-Dec 1864	p.6	The Waikato Settlements	A summary of developments in military settlements, including Alexandra.
DSC	18-Jan 1865	p.5	Newcastle	SS Rangiriri arrived [at Ngaruawahia] with Defence Minister, Auckland Superintendent, Capt. Cadell, etc. who are travelling to Cambridge by river, across to Alexandra by road and down the Waipa by steamer.
DSC	3-Feb 1865	p.4	The Waikato Transport	Criticism of government control of river transport on the Waikato. Freight charges of £4.10s a ton between Port Waikato and Alexandra (or Cambridge).
DSC	8-Feb 1865	p.6	Cricket	Scoreboard of a match between Garrison (Te Awamutu) and Alexandra, won by Garrison.
DSC	15-Feb 1865	p.4	Provincial Council Summary	Unconfirmed rumour yesterday that gold has been discovered near Alexandra on the Waipa.
DSC	2-Mar 1865	p.4	The Front: Threatened Hostilities	Rumour from Alexandra that Kingite forces are gathering near the confiscation line.
DSC	6-Mar 1865	p.5	Critical state of affairs at front	(a) Turner warned off his place. Fears of a Maori attack. (b) A storekeeper named Simpson not allowed to sell beer. (c) Men drawing for 50 acre allotments. (d) Description of a cruel punishment for military offenders. (e) The hospital will be a fine building when finished.
DSC	6-Mar 1865	p.5	Te Awamutu	At Alexandra, double picquets are on duty.
DSC	7-Mar 1865		Te Rori	(a) Rumoured discovery of gold between Harapiipi (sic) and Raglan. (b) Militia at Alexandra had pay stopped. (c) Harapiipi township is being surveyed by Stephens.
DSC	8-Mar 1865	p.5	Kihikihi	(a) Rumoured that Maoris will attack Alexandra. (b) Men discharged. (c) Cricket match between Kihikihi and Alexandra won by Kihikihi. (d) A 200 yard footrace for £5 between Sgt-Maj Harcourt of Alexandra and Cpl James Smith of Kihikihi won by Harcourt.
DSC	17-Mar 1865	p.5	Kihikihi	A small ever-circulating magazine called "The Pioneer" started in Alexandra. It goes strongly against striking men off pay. Edited by a QM Sot in Alexandra.
DSC	20-Mar 1865	p.5	Discovery of gold near Alexandra	Report of a gold find linked to Mr Todd.
DSC	21-Mar 1865	p.5	Camp Te Rori	(a) Forest Rangers buying tools to farm at Harapiipi. (b) Dissatisfaction with the mail service (c) Some militia men leaving Cambridge. Not yet a problem at Alexandra.
DSC	24-Mar 1865	p.4	Waikato military settlement	Breach of faith with military settlers by government. Soldiers leaving. Half pay and no rations for 2nd Waikato Regt. Very critical of the policy which discriminates against soldiers in a frontier locality.
DSC	27-Apr 1865	p.4	Alexandra: Determined suicide	Suicide by Josiah Freeman of 2nd Waikato Regt.
DSC	9-Jun 1865	p.5	Meeting of military settlers	Hard hitting resolutions from a 3 hr meeting about the treatment of military settlers.
DSC	21-Jun 1865	p.5	Camp Te Awamutu	William Hart who had been struck off pay as a militiaman was drowned between Te Rore and Ngatipapouri while travelling to buy stock.
DSC	1-Jul 1865	p.5	Alexandra	All Europeans found on the western [southern?] bank of the Punu River will be arrested and punished as a result of an incident in which Sgt Kennedy of 2nd Waikato Regt fired on Maoris and hit one.
DSC	7-Jul 1865	p.5	Alexandra	A grand ball was attended by 100 to celebrate the anniversary of the establishment of Alexandra. Stresses that it was a settlers' ball and not a military ball.

# THE TYRANNY OF THE MOB

- ▶ Whose Voice(s)?
- ▶ Which Fields?
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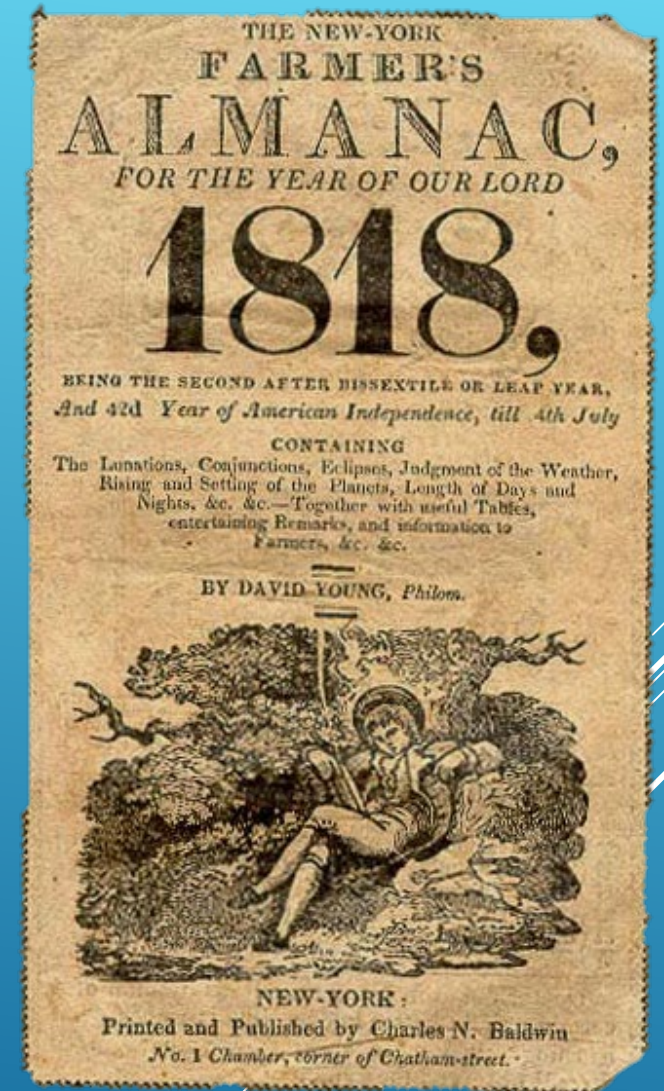
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