

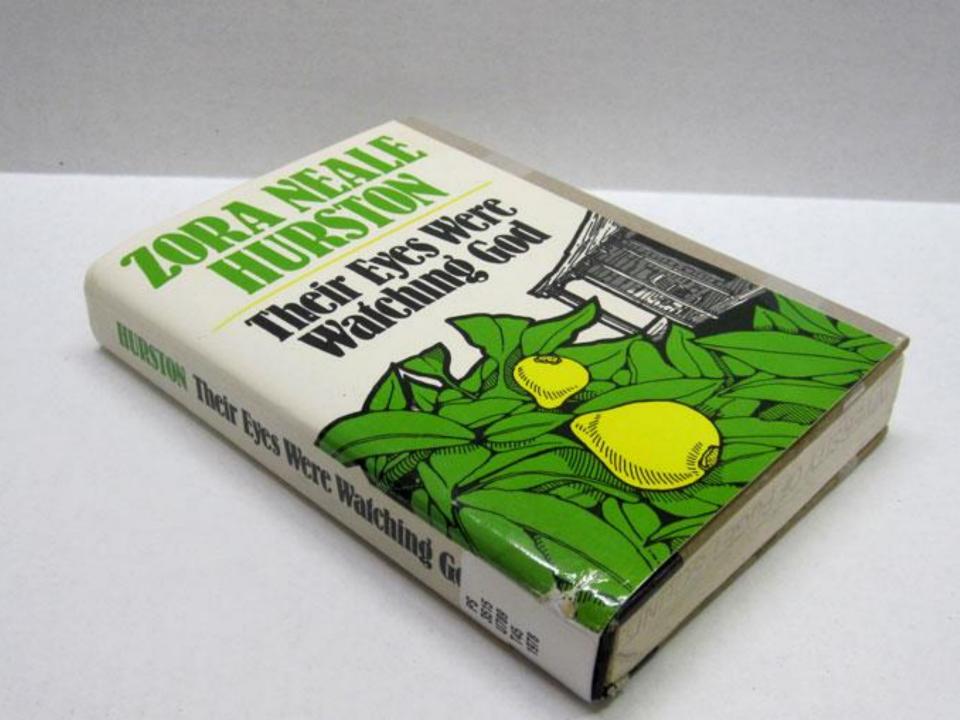
Gaming & the Humanities

a description, a challenge, an appeal (& a rocket cat)

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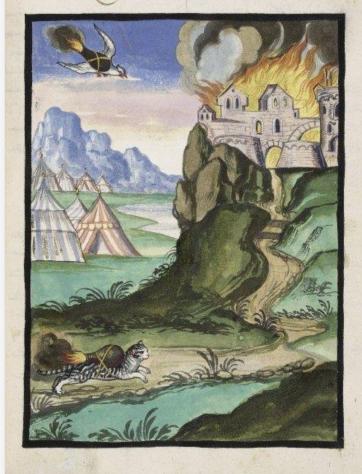




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A screenshot from the award-winning game Prom Week, developed at the University of California, Santa Cruz. The project team will focus on Prom Week as a case study for archiving and preserving software objects and related documentation of the development inness.

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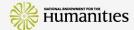
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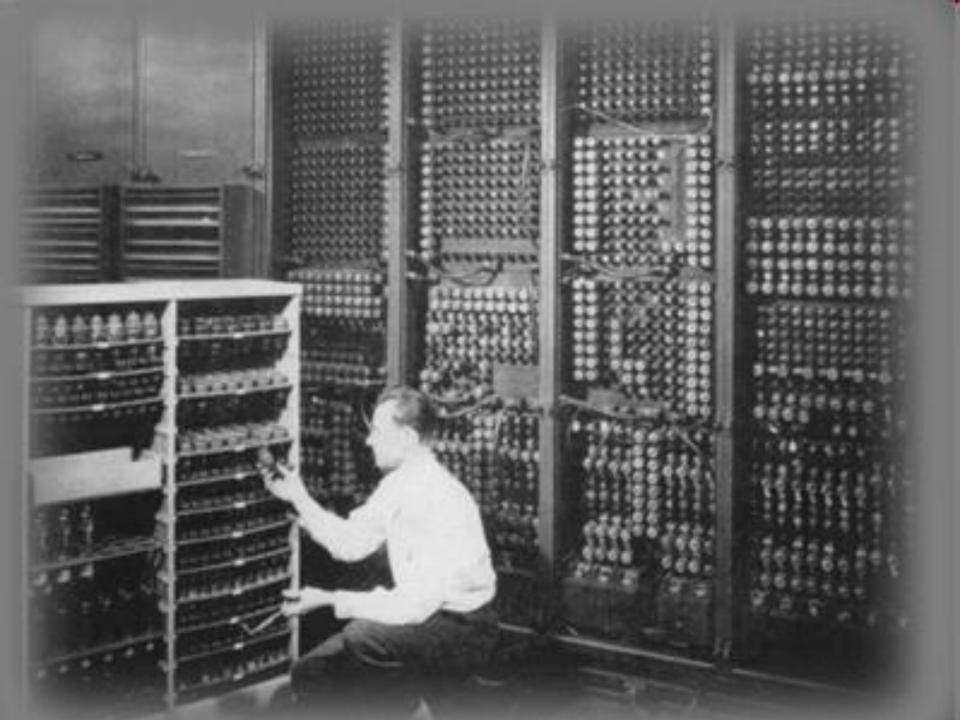
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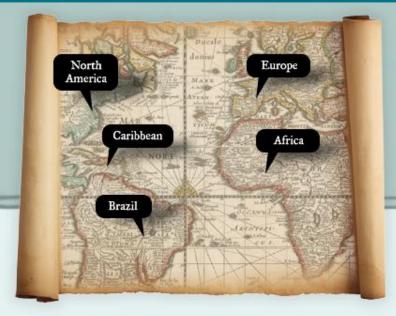
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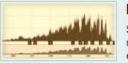
The Trans-Atlantic Slave Trade Database has information on more than 35,000 slave voyages

that forcibly embarked over 12 million Africans for transport to the Americas between the sixteenth and nineteenth centuries. It offers researchers, students and the general public a chance to rediscover the reality of one of the largest forced movements of peoples in world history.



Search the Voyages Database

Look for particular voyages in this database of documented slaving expeditions. Create listings, tables, charts, and maps using information from the database.



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Slaves on documented voyages represent four-fifths of the number who were actually transported. Use the interactive estimates page to analyze the full volume and multiple routes of the slave trade.



Explore the African Names Database

This database identifies 91,491 Africans taken from captured slave ships or from African trading sites. It displays the African name, age, gender, origin, country, and places of embarkation and disembarkation of each individual.





Introductory Maps



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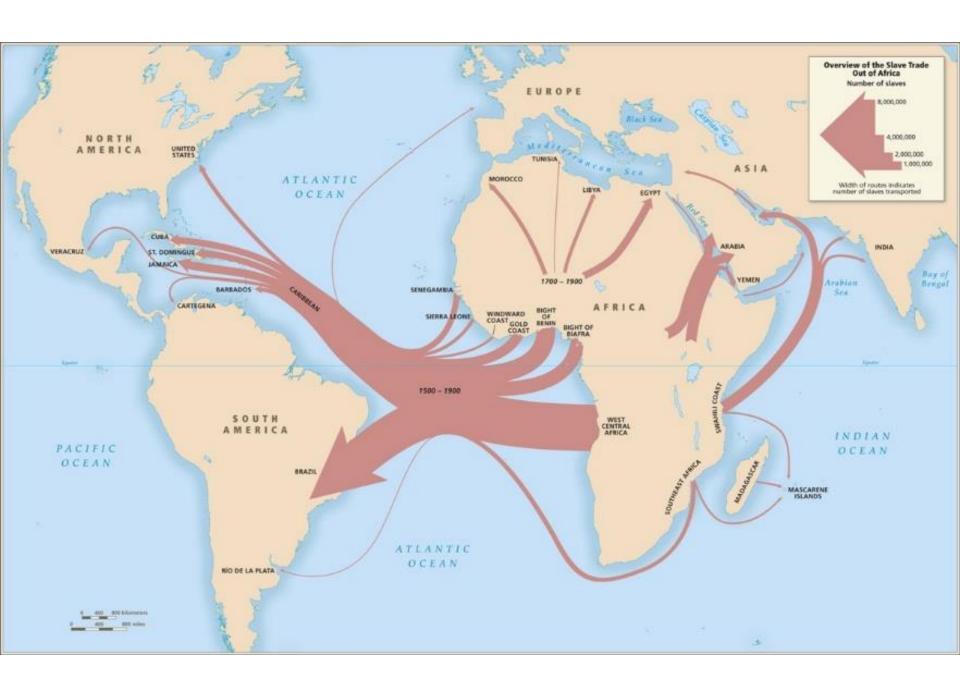
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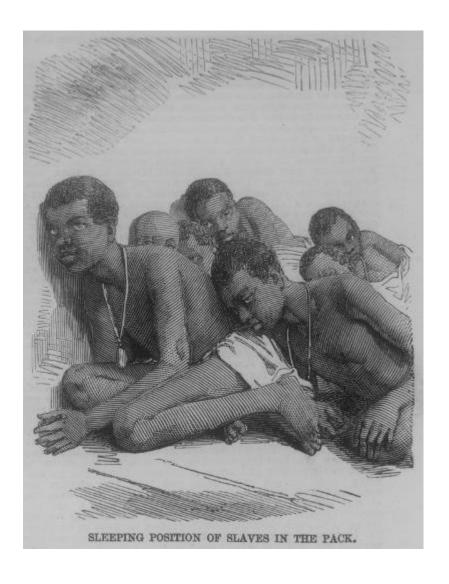


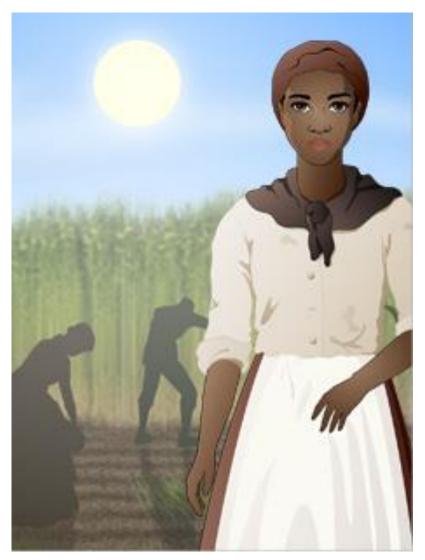




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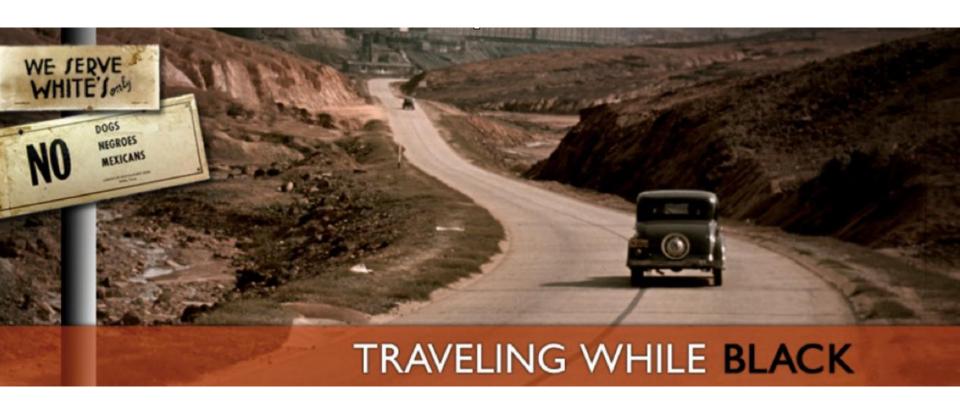


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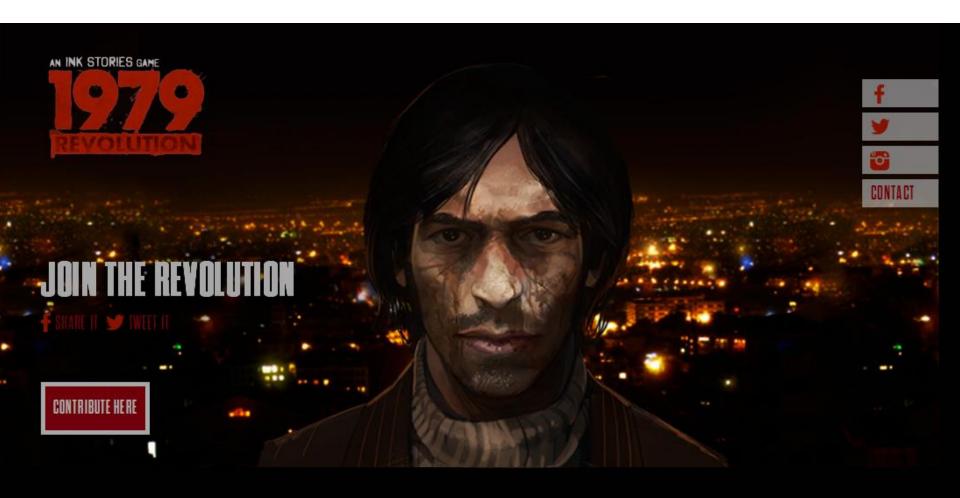
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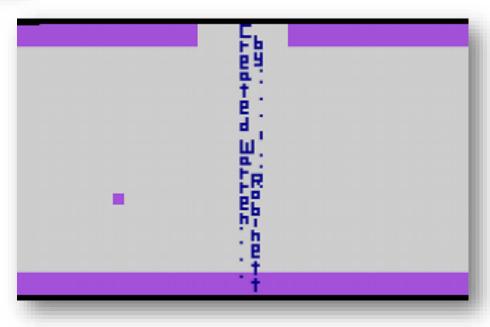






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