



2021 RSVP Digital Salon

Household Words: How to Do Primary Research at Home

Chat Transcript

00:49:58 Emily Bell: <https://archivalgossip.com/collection/>

00:50:19 Emily Bell: <http://andrewlang.org>

00:55:05 Emily Bell: Leicester special collections postal directories
<http://specialcollections.le.ac.uk/digital/collection/p16445coll4>

00:55:23 Emily Bell: Curran Index <http://curranindex.org/>

00:55:35 Emily Bell: Dickens Letters <https://dickensletters.com/>

00:55:49 Rebecca Nesvet: reynoldswweeklynewspaper.wordpress.com

01:15:04 Rebecca Nesvet: www.covecollective.org

01:17:52 Emily Bell: <https://tempopedia.org/>

01:18:01 Emily Bell: (directory of digital history projects)

01:18:29 Catherine Waters: Very interesting conversation - thank you! I'm just wondering whether Emily, Stephen or Jessica have had any problems with 'future-proofing' your web sites. I have an online exhibition on the University website and every time IT changes the research.Kent website, I lose some functionality from the exhibition - very frustrating!

01:19:02 Kate Newey: That was my question, Emily - there is so much around, that it's almost scary trying to keep track of it. The British Library also has some directories. Any further suggestions for ways we as 19C scholars, can help to develop directories or finding guides?

01:19:54 Sophie Ratcliffe: Thank you for highlighting the directory. I was reflecting that researching from home (which I've had to do for a longtime due to caring responsibilities) highlights a different kind of FOMO - a false

belief that different kinds of tunnelling may yield “THE ANSWER”. Also, the landscape changes year on year, and there is no ‘librarian’ online to tell one about new acquisitions.

01:21:30 Apryl Denny: I am doing research on Wilde and trying to find contemporary responses to the trials in newspaper and periodical articles. I teach at a small university in the US where we don't have access to much of anything--not even the Modern Language Assoc. bibliography. What open access newspaper or periodical sources can help me?

01:22:16 Philip Sykas: Has anyone faced problems because of universities restricting access to their own students and staff, even preventing local academics from gaining access?

01:22:20 Fionnuala Dillane: What!? UV RAYS!

01:23:07 Mary Leighton: Re Cathy’s question, colleagues at the U of Victoria have an “Endings Project” on “Building Sustainable DH Projects,” which may be helpful: <https://endings.uvic.ca/>

01:23:11 Patrick Leary: On the issue of digital preservation...because RSVP has basically perpetual funding (thank you Eileen Curran!) I would like to see the RSVP website become a repository -- carefully curated, of course -- for documents and databases pertinent to 19C periodical research.

01:24:18 Kate Newey: 20 years ago, the Voice of the Shuttle used to collect a lot of weblink - but this was work done by one or two people.

01:25:35 Sophie Ratcliffe: Oh I’d forgotten about the Voice of the Shuttle!

01:26:48 Catherine Waters: I have to go unfortunately - but thanks to all speakers!

01:27:19 Denae Dyck: Thanks to all speakers for a great roundtable!

01:27:22 Adrienne McKenna: thank you very much

01:27:23 Clare Clarke: Q: has anyone had funding success from the ERC or likewise for one of these digitisation projects?

01:29:35 Kathryn Laing: Thank you for a very interesting discussion.

01:30:20 Emily Bell: <http://scissorsandpaste.net/scissors-and-paste-o-meter>

01:30:46 Anna Baghiani: Thank you all. Most interesting conversation... incidentally I have found both Trove and Papers Past are helpful searchable collections ...

01:30:59 Patrick Leary: I would like to do one last major update of VictorianReserach.org, even though I'm not entirely sure anyone would use it. But if anyone would like to pitch in on that effort, or send me kinks to resources, please drop me a note at pleary@gmail.com.

01:31:58 Kaari Newman: Chronicling America database of local U.S. newspapers from the U.S. Library of Congress is also a great resource <https://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/>

01:32:13 Kaari Newman: (and free/open access)

01:33:31 Laurel Brake: What about for OW trials pers Irish national library; and library of Congress

01:33:35 Judith Flanders: Sadly I have to go. Thank you all, a really useful discussion.

01:33:43 Helena Goodwyn: Patrick I use it all the time!

01:33:49 Tara Giddens: Clare - Gerardine Meaney has won some ERC funding but i'm not sure if it's for this type of project

01:33:58 Tara Giddens: <http://www.nggprojectucd.ie/>

01:35:02 Tara Giddens: Also, She received a 2.5 million euro grant from ERC for the digital project Contagion, Biopolitics and Cultural Memory

01:35:19 Tara Giddens: Again, not sure if that's exactly what you had in mind.

01:35:33 Clare Clarke: Thanks all!

01:36:01 Mary Leighton: Thanks, all, for a very helpful session!

01:36:34 Kaari Newman: Quick plug for the RSVP Field Development Grant too <https://rs4vp.org/awards/rsvp-field-development-grant/>

01:37:30 Susan Johnston.: Thank you very much for this session. Very interesting and helpful. Stay well!

01:37:58 Apryl Denny: Thanks to you all for the potential resources on Wilde!

01:37:58 Sophie Ratcliffe: Thank you so much!

01:38:00 Tara Giddens: Thanks all, great session!

01:38:02 Fionnuala Dillane: OUr next event: <https://rs4vp.org/race-and-trans-imperialism-workshop/>

01:38:07 Jenna Herdman: Thank you for this wonderful session!

01:38:13 Kate Newey: Thank you all - fascinating session.

01:38:15 Clare Clarke: Thank you all so much!

01:38:23 Claire Robinson: Thank you Everyone! :o)

01:38:25 colleen ballard: Thank you all