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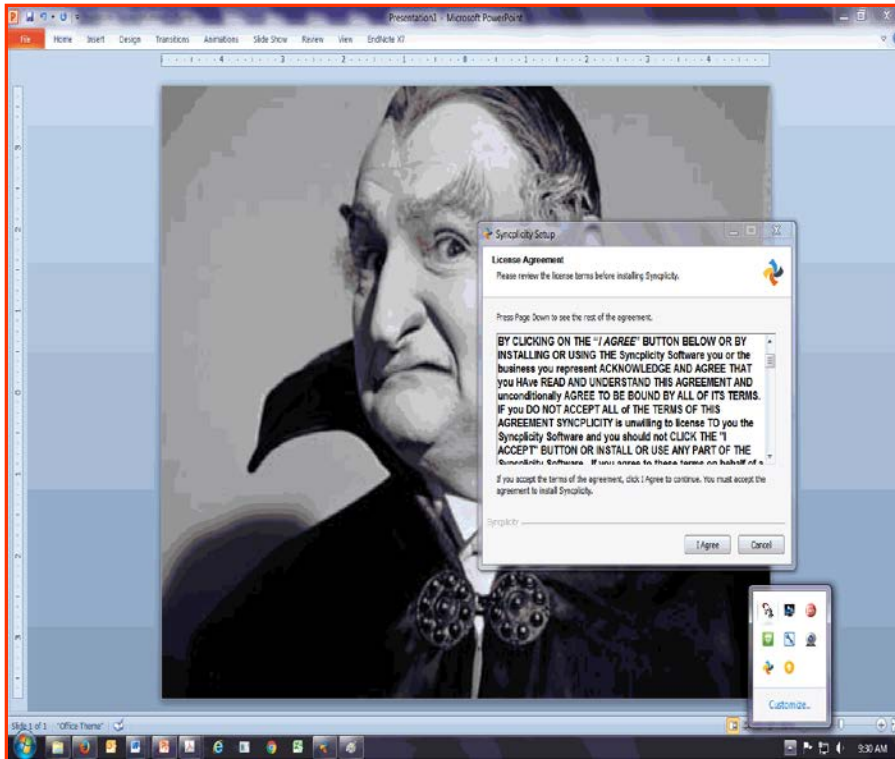
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- 400 years, some paper, a printing press, a few trucks, and academic libraries
- avarice, greed, and unsustainable pricing
- the “Scholarly Communication” movement
- digital meets Google
- transparency as a social good and desired outcome

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- rights holders and assignees
- contracts and publication agreements
- fair use in a digital age
- the rise of a new, old model of open access as a public good



Open Access





- Support the university's mission to create and disseminate knowledge by managing the electronic capture, metadata, retrieval, and preservation of its research outputs
 - Student work (ETDs)
 - Faculty research
 - Policy creation and promotion are more labor-intensive – and costly – than technology
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Collaborative – and iterative – effort

- Administrative buy-in

- Technology

- Burns, C. Sean, Amy Lana, John Budd, “Institutional Repositories: Value.” *D-Lib Magazine* 19, no. 1-2 (Jan.-Feb. 2013). Available online at <http://www.dlib.org/dlib/january13/burns/01burns.html>.

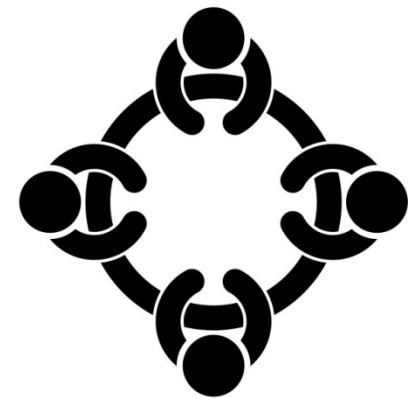
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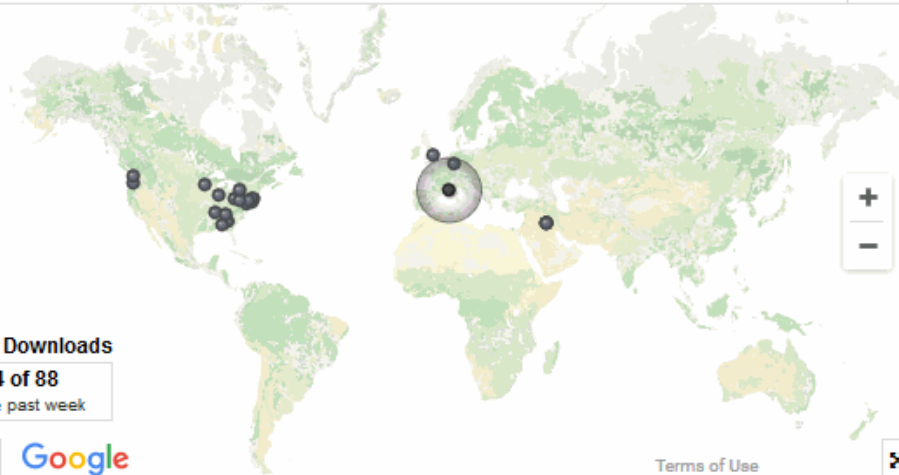
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Abstract

During the 1960's, nearly ninety percent of black women in the South worked as domestic servants. While much has been written depicting the dehumanizing and exploitative conditions in which they lived, their contributions to human rights garnered from their subtle acts of resistance and specifically, their involvement in the Civil Rights Movement, has either been undocumented or documented quite minimally. Despite their historical roles and socioeconomic disadvantages, their reach for human agency was beneficial to society. This thesis examines their labor as domestic workers and their participation in the Civil Rights Movement using the qualitative research method of interviews and black feminist theoretical perspective.

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■ Content recruitment strategy

- ❑ Foster, Nancy Fried and Susan Gibbons. "Understanding faculty to improve content recruitment for Institutional Repositories." *D-Lib Magazine* 11, no. 1 (January 2005). Available online at <http://www.dlib.org/dlib/january05/foster/01foster.html>.

■ “Referatory” vs. repository

- ❑ Peters, Thomas A. “Digital Repositories: Individual, Discipline-based, Institutional, Consortial, or National? *The Journal of Academic Librarianship* 28, no. 6 (November 2002): 414-417.
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Workflows

■ The Evolution of ETDs

- ❑ Rachel I. Howard, Tyler Goldberg, (2011) "Facilitating greater access to ETDs through CONTENTdm", *OCLC Systems & Services: International digital library perspectives*, Vol. 27 Iss: 2, pp.113 – 123.

■ Faculty Scholarship

- ❑ ThinkIR → SelectedWorks
 - ❑ “Library-curated faculty profiles”
 - ❑ Service model
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Promotion and Outreach

■ Current:

- Graduate School
- Word of Mouth/Presentations on campus
- Faculty Advisory Board
- “Grassroots”/News items

■ Future:

- Department Chairs
 - Liaison Librarians
 - Orientation/Tabling
 - Open Access Week presentation (October)
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Support

- Mediated Deposit of Faculty Works
 - Metadata enhancement of ETDs
 - Training
 - Communication
 - Research
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