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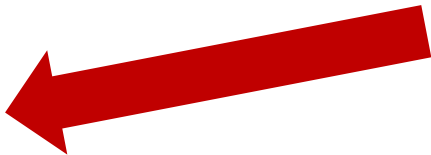
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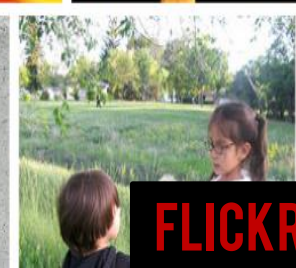
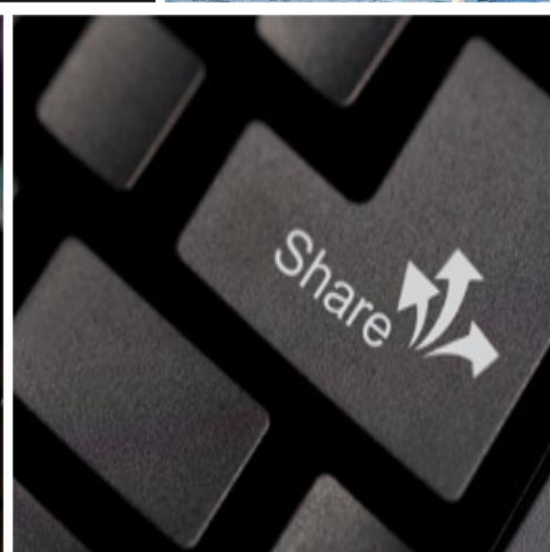
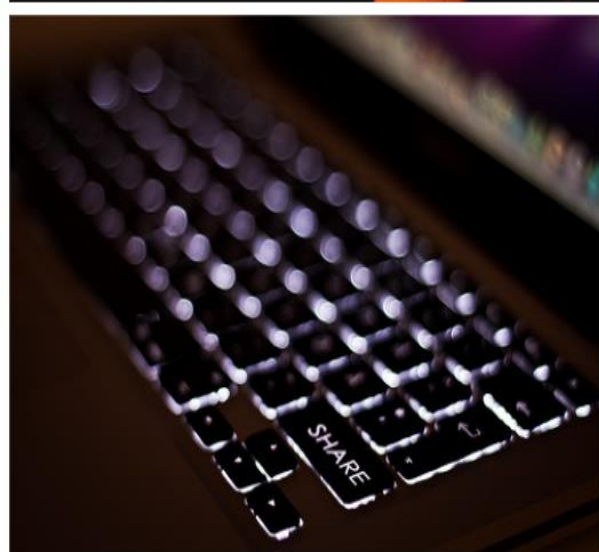
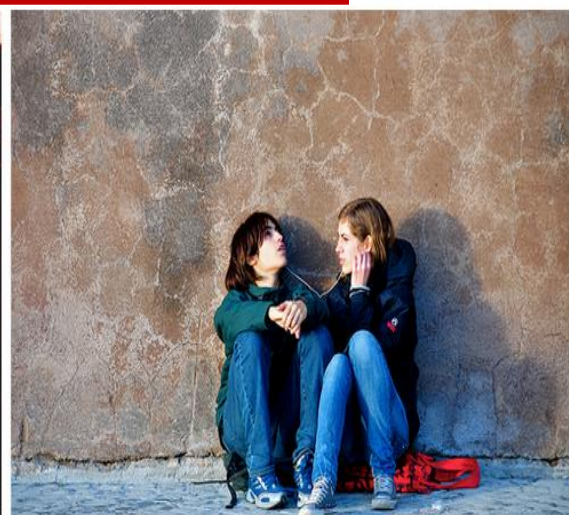
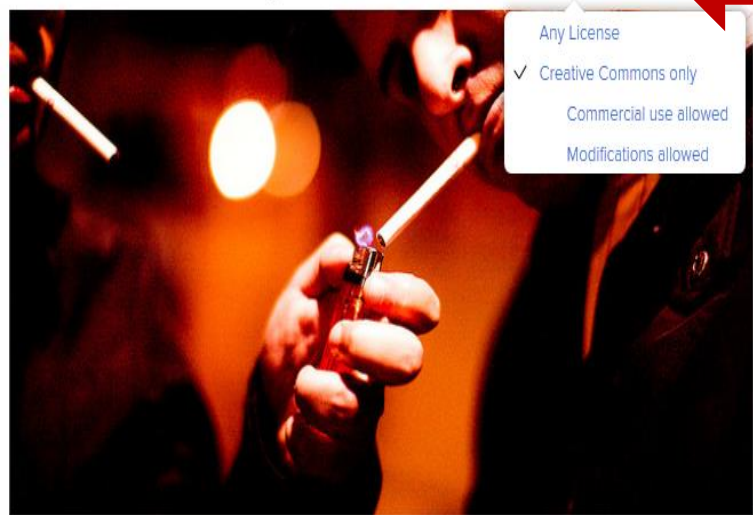
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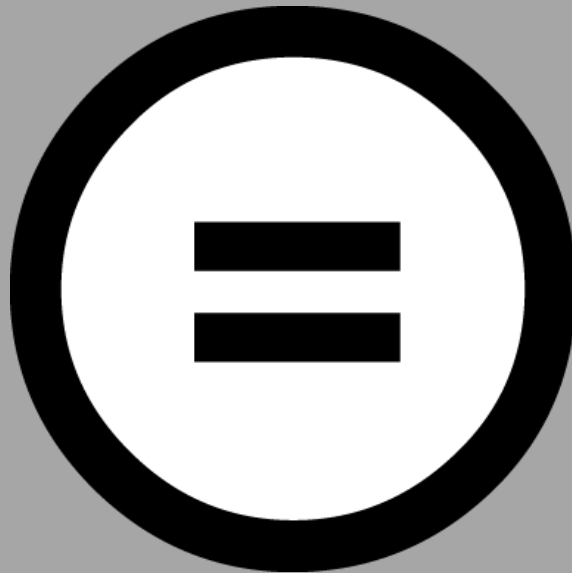
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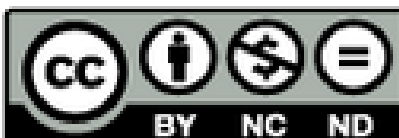
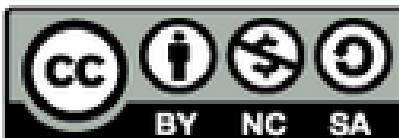
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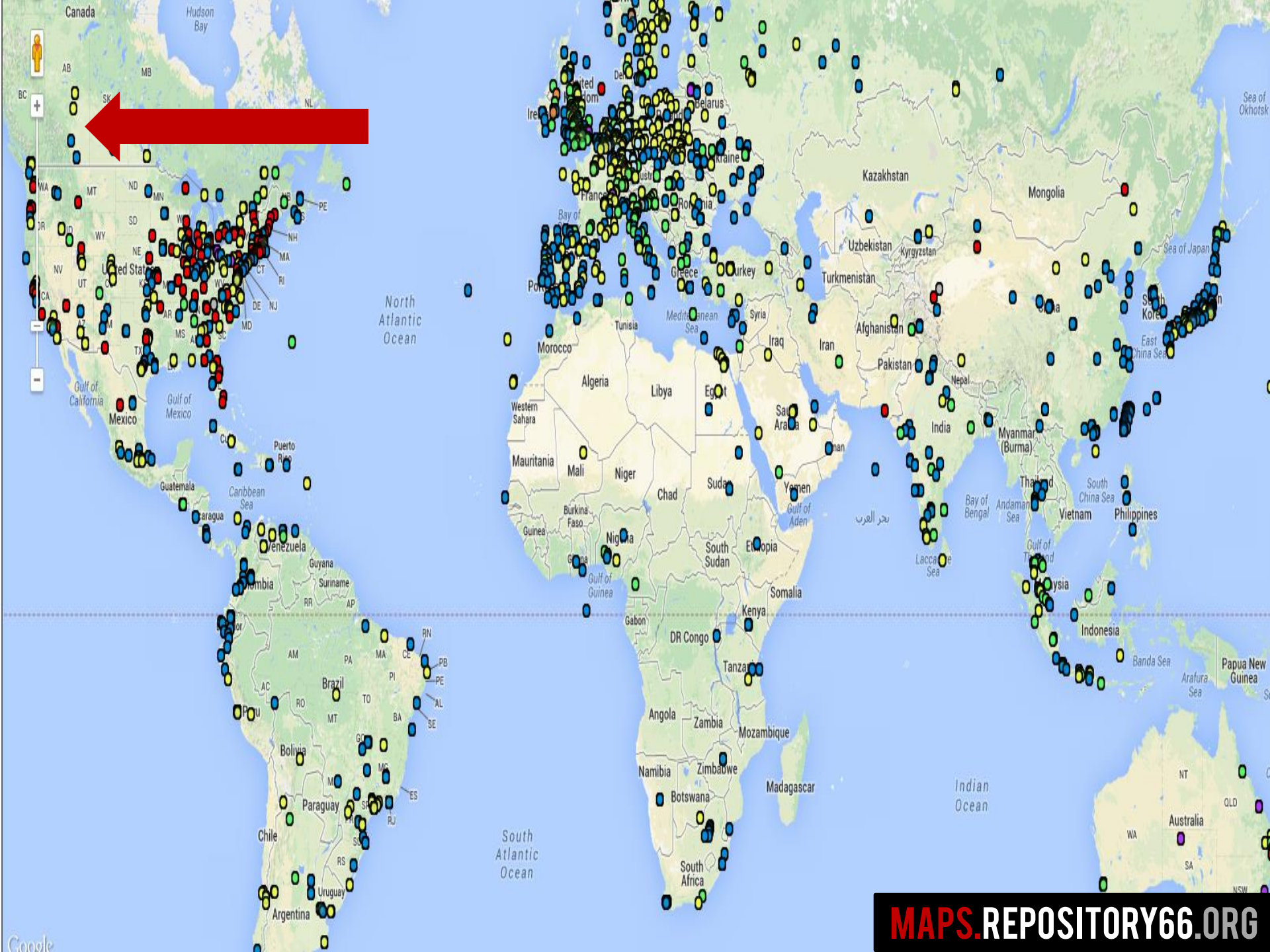
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Aside from the philosophy of perception, I'm also interested in metaphysics, philosophy of language, epistemology, and ethics. All areas of philosophy interest me.

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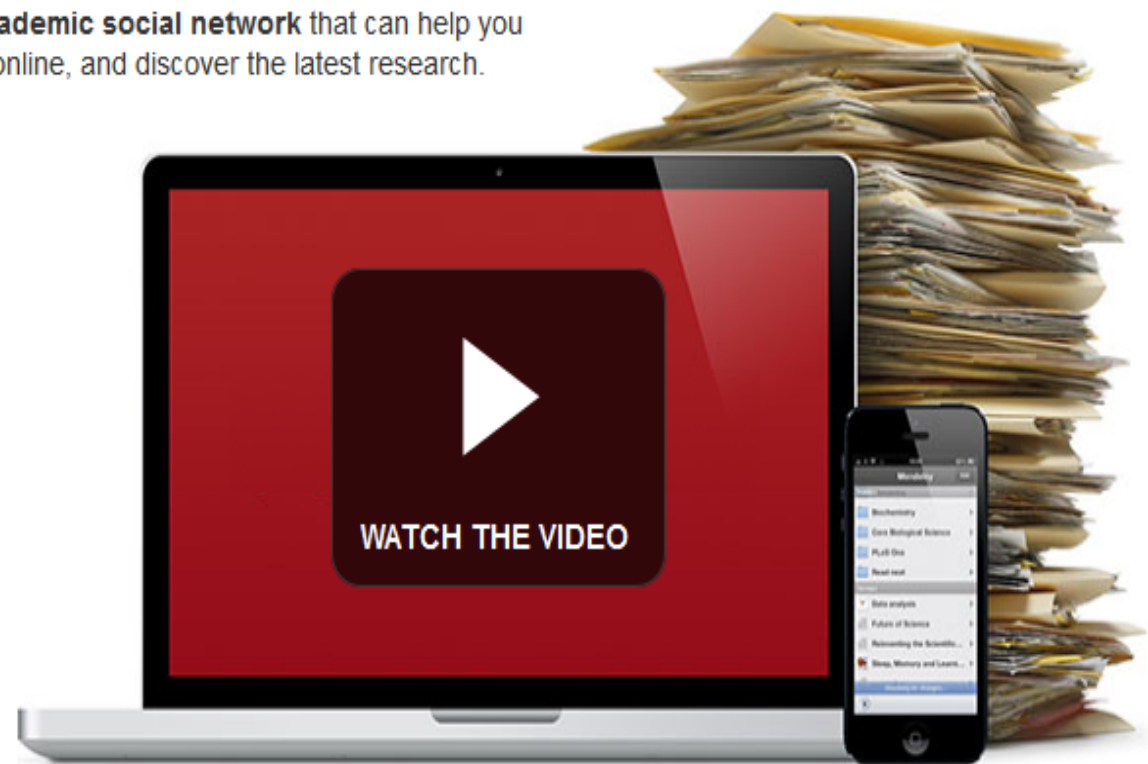
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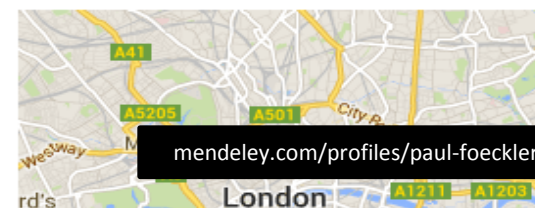
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Paul graduated from the Bauhaus-University Weimar in September 2006 studying Computer Science / Media System Science. In his final year Paul won the best paper award at the International Conference on Mobile and Ubiquitous Computing with his publication on object recognition in the context of mobile museum guidance. The application he developed as part of his publication received nationwide attention and was showcased in some of the largest museums in Germany.

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John Bohannon

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I know because I wrote the paper. Ocorrafoo Cobange does not exist, nor does the Wasse Institute of Medicine. Over the past 10 months, I have submitted 304 versions of the wonder drug paper to open-access journals. More than half of the journals accepted the paper, failing to notice its fatal flaws. Beyond that headline result, the data from this sting operation reveal the contours of an emerging Wild West in academic publishing.

From humble and idealistic beginnings a decade ago, open-access scientific journals have mushroomed into a global industry, driven by author publication fees rather than traditional subscriptions. Most of the players are murky. The identity and location of the journals' editors, as well as the financial workings of their publishers, are often purposefully obscured. But *Science's* investigation sheds light. Internet Protocol (IP) address traces with emails sent by journal editors betray their local

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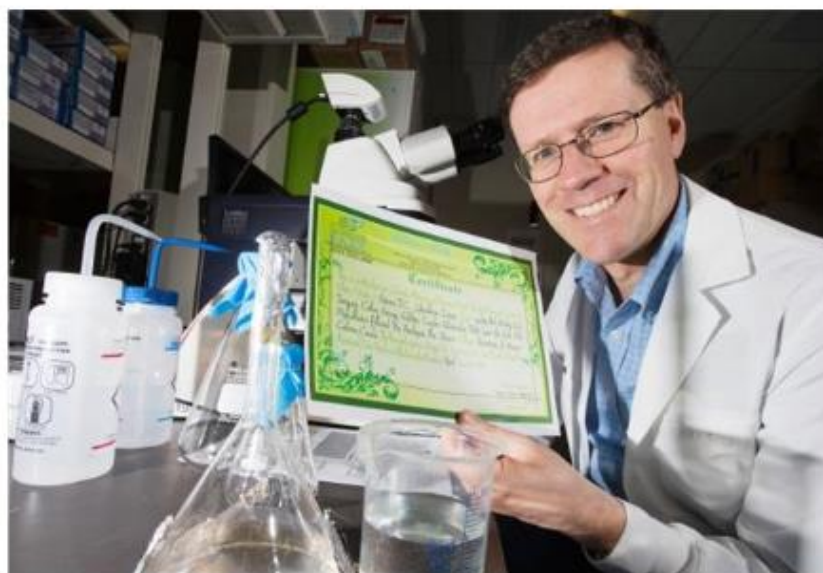
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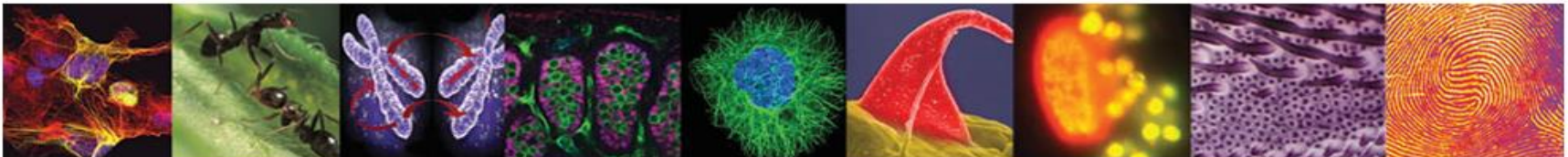
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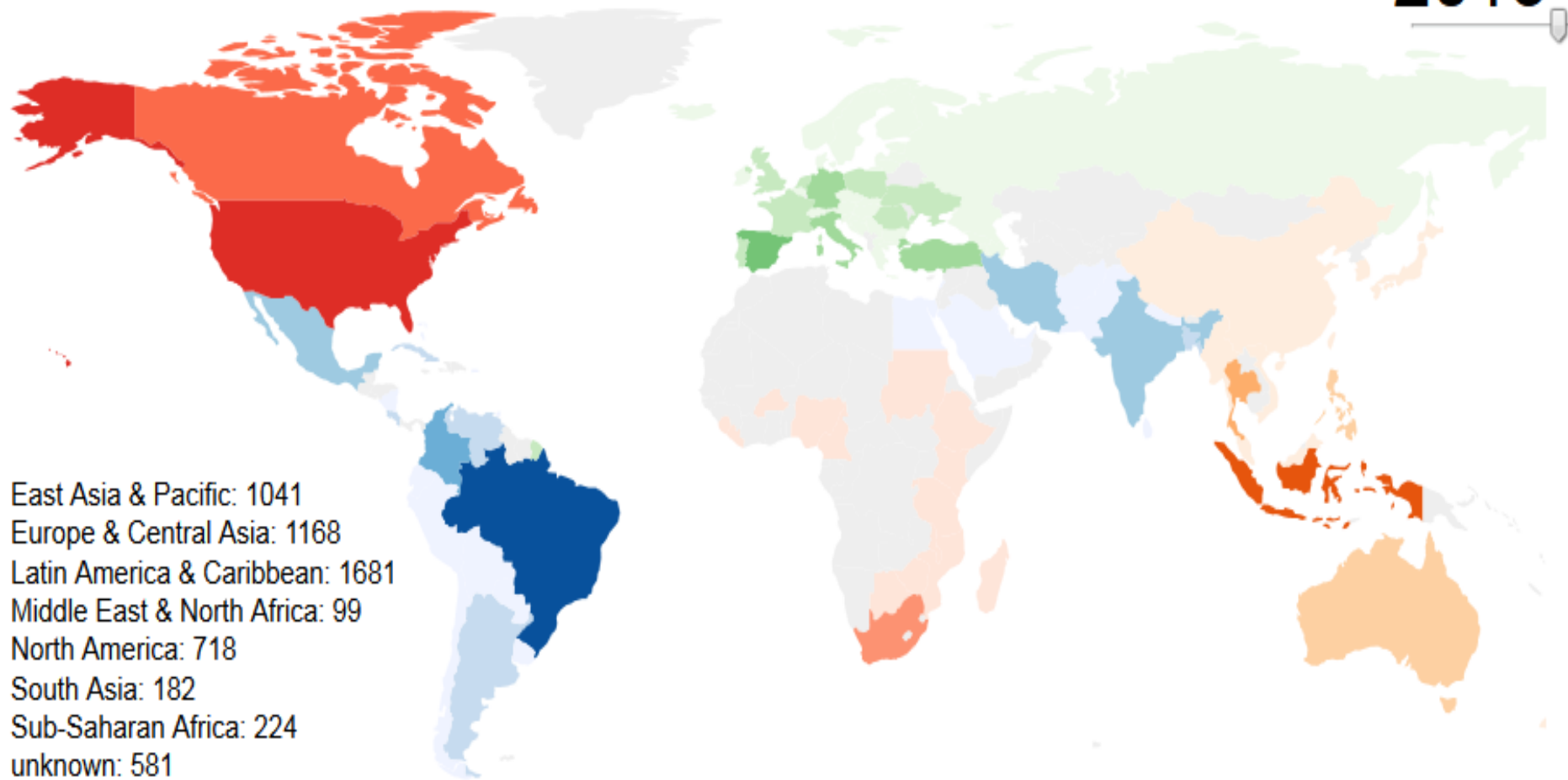
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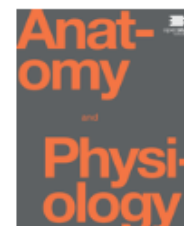
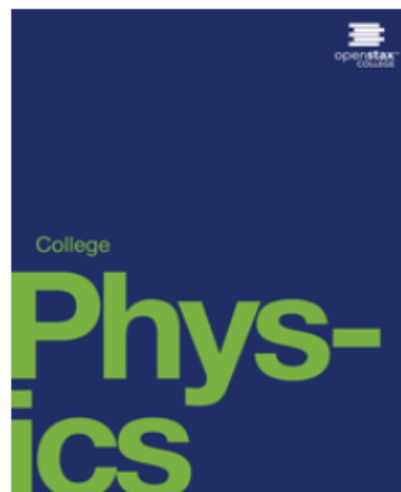


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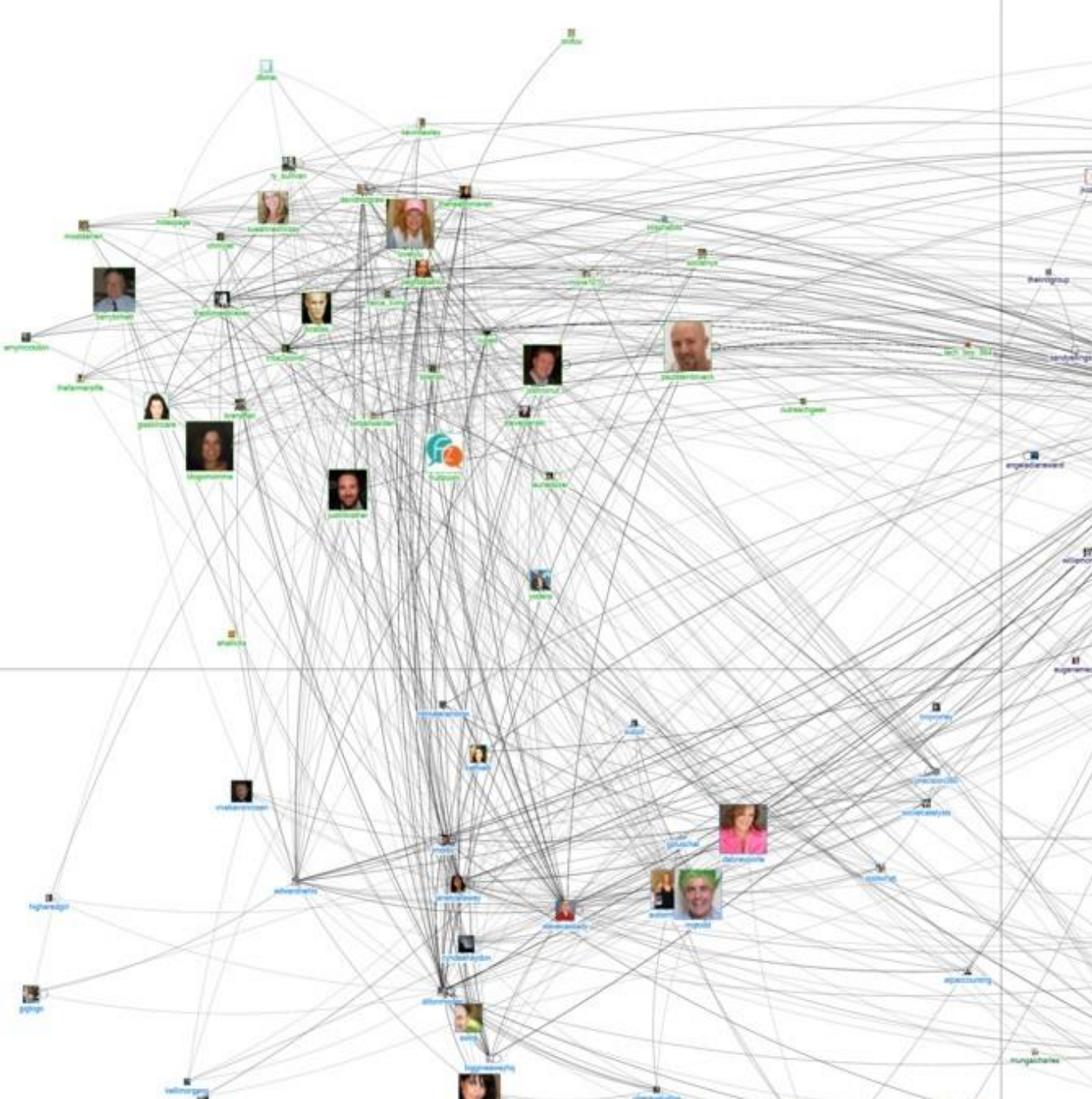
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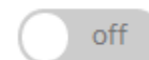
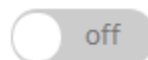
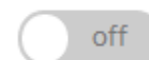
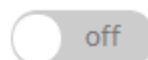


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