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Data Unleashed: Empowering Research through JOHD

JOHD Newsletter July 2023

Welcome to our second newsletter of 2023! If you think one of your students or colleagues would also benefit from these updates, please share [this sign-up link](#).

Highlights

- The White House announces 2023 as the Year of Open Science
- Our team's presentations at Edinburgh Open Research Conference, Open Research Week, etc.
- We have two open calls for papers for JOHD!

Open Data Tips

Do you know how much data papers can help your citations? In 2022,

members of the JOHD editorial team co-authored a study titled "[Deep Impact: A Study on the Impact of Data Papers and Datasets in the Humanities and Social Sciences.](#)" The article explores the increasing influence of data-driven research in these fields, underscoring the significant role of data papers in enhancing dataset visibility and promoting research. The publisher MDPI selected "Deep Impact" as a feature paper as one representing the most advanced research with significant potential for high impact in the field.

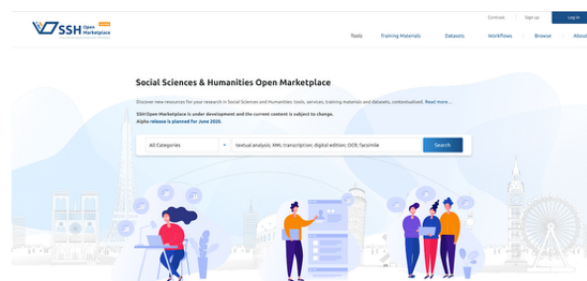
JOHD team and social media updates

Martina Rodda has been promoted to Lead copyeditor.

We also have a new team member, [Andrea Farina](#), who joined us in May as social media editor. Andrea is a PhD student in Digital Humanities at King's College London with a background in Classics and Linguistics and looks after [JOHD's new Instagram account](#), which we invite you to check out.

Speaking of social media, we've also added new videos to our [Youtube channel](#): have a look at three short video interviews ([one](#), [two](#), and [three](#)) to get copyediting tips and hear about the experience shared by JOHD copyeditors.

Updates from the team and editorial board



Our editor-in-chief, Barbara McGillivray, has joined the editorial board of the

[SSH Open Marketplace](#), a discovery portal which pools and contextualises resources for social sciences and humanities research communities.



JOHD's editorial board member, Jennifer Edmond (Trinity College, Dublin), gave a keynote speech at the [DHd2023: Open Humanities, Open Culture](#) (17 March 2023, Universität Luxemburg – Universität Trier), which is the annual conference on digital humanities in the German-speaking world. In her keynote "Open Science and the (Digital) Humanities: Open to our Past, Open to our Present, Open to our Future", Jennifer looked into the future of the discipline of Digital Humanities. [Learn more...](#)



JOHD's associate editor, Mandy Wigdorowitz, presented at Edinburgh Open

Research Conference, showing how data science can help link research outputs, datasets, and data papers. You can find her reflections about the event on the Cambridge [Unlocking Research](#) blog.



Our editor-in-chief, Barbara McGillivray, presented at the Data Notes on Open Research Europe training: maximizing the visibility & discoverability of research data at the end of October (date TBC) webinar. If you're interested, you can watch the recording on [YouTube](#) or look at the [slides](#).

Barbara also [presented](#) at the Open Research Week, on 1 March: “Is This the Moment for Data Journals? Hearing from the Editors” and at the DH colloquium of the South African Centre for Digital Language, SADiLaR (invited by a member of our editorial board, Menno Van Zaanen) on 17 May 2023. The talk was titled ‘Publishing data papers in the humanities: my experience from the Journal of Open Humanities Data’, you can watch a recording at [this link](#).

Research projects

Journal of Open Humanities Data



Korea Institute of
Science and Technology Information

We are excited to announce a collaboration between our team members, Barbara McGillivray, Marton Ribary, and Mandy Wigdorowitz, and the Korea Institute of Science and Technology Information (KISTI), led by Youngim Jung. This project will focus on "Research Data Peer Review and Tracking Impact of Research Data", addressing the crucial aspects of data peer review, and designing a comprehensive workflow involving multiple user types. As part of this project, Barbara presented "Peer review process in the Journal of Open Humanities Data" at the workshop "Peer review and publication of research data in the era of open science" of the [GeoAIData conference](#) in South Korea.

The Open Research landscape

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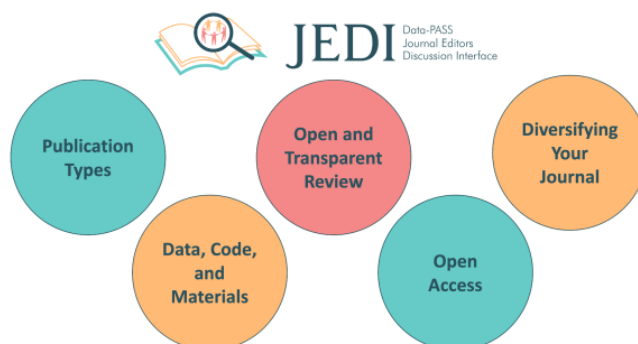


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Without Delay

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The White House has announced 2023 as the Year of Open Science, featuring actions across the federal government to advance national open science policy, provide access to the results of taxpayer-supported research, and advance adoption of open, equitable, and secure science. [Learn more...](#)



Barbara McGillivray is one of the authors of "[A Guide for Social Science Journal Editors on Easing into Open Science](#)". This guide "outlines steps that editors can take to implement open policies and practices at their journal, and goes through the what, why, how, and worries of each policy/practice".

Latest articles published in JOHD

Since the last newsletter, JOHD has published seven new articles, covering a rich range of topics, from film history to Latin literature manuscripts, children's poetry corpora, and more. [See full list...](#)

Open calls

JOHD 2023 Call for Papers

We are currently inviting submissions of two types:

1. Short data papers contain a concise description of a humanities research object with high reuse potential. These are short (1,000 words) highly structured narratives.
2. Full length research papers discuss and illustrate methods, challenges, and limitations in humanities research data creation, collection, management, access, processing, or analysis. These are intended to be longer narratives (3,000 - 5,000 words), which give authors the ability to contribute to a broader discussion regarding the creation of research objects or methods.

[More details](#)

Special collection “Representing the Ancient World through Data”: Call for papers

The study of the ancient world strongly benefits from the existence of datasets: from textual corpora and field reports, to collections of inscriptions and museum catalogues, scholars rely on the availability and distribution of well-curated data.

This special collection features papers that present data-driven work on the ancient world across different disciplines, in order to unveil and give credit to the work behind ancient world data. [More details](#)



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