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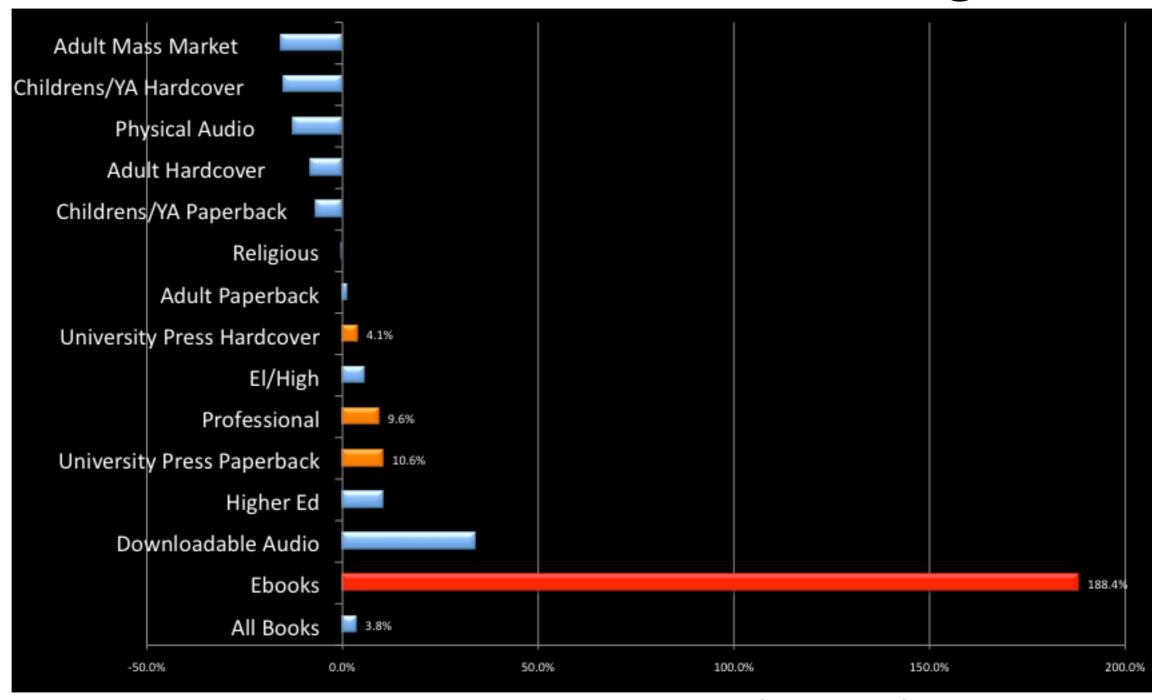








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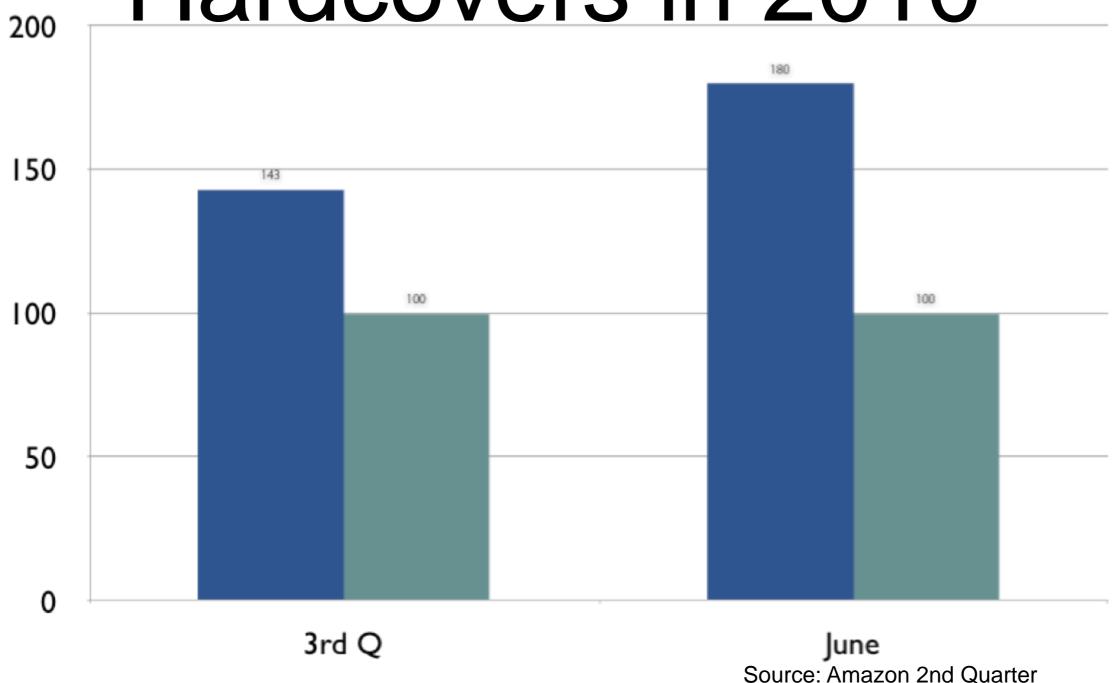




- "exceeded" AAP eBook Growth Rates
- sold more than 3x as many Kindle books in the first half of 2010 as in the first half of 2009.



Kindle Books Outselling Hardcovers in 2010



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Some segments of book publishing, including STM (scientific, technical, and medical) and professional, reached the digital revenue tipping point long ago.



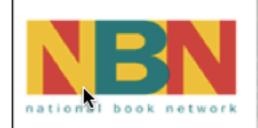
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- Education: \$1.8 billion
- Professional: \$1.3 billion
- Consumer: \$1.5 billion

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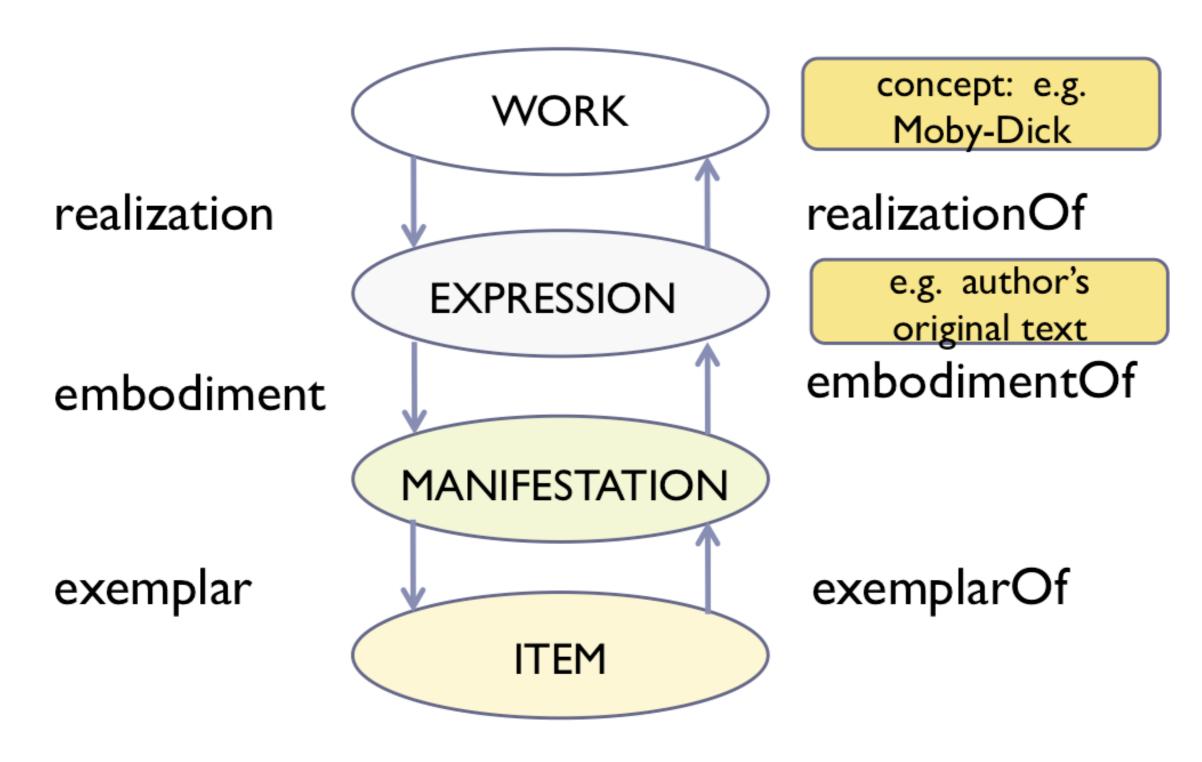
Now, Dawson said, accurate metadata has become a marketing tool for publishers, a shopping guide for consumers, and an absolute necessity for distributors and retailers. The growth of the importance of metadata, Dawson said, led to the creation of ONIX, or Online Information Exchange, an XML-based standardized format for transmitting information electronically. (XML, or extensible markup language, is a digital format that allows data to be easily reused in other forms.) XML software is said to be easy to use, inexpensive, and its tags or descriptions are easy for people, as well as machines, to read.

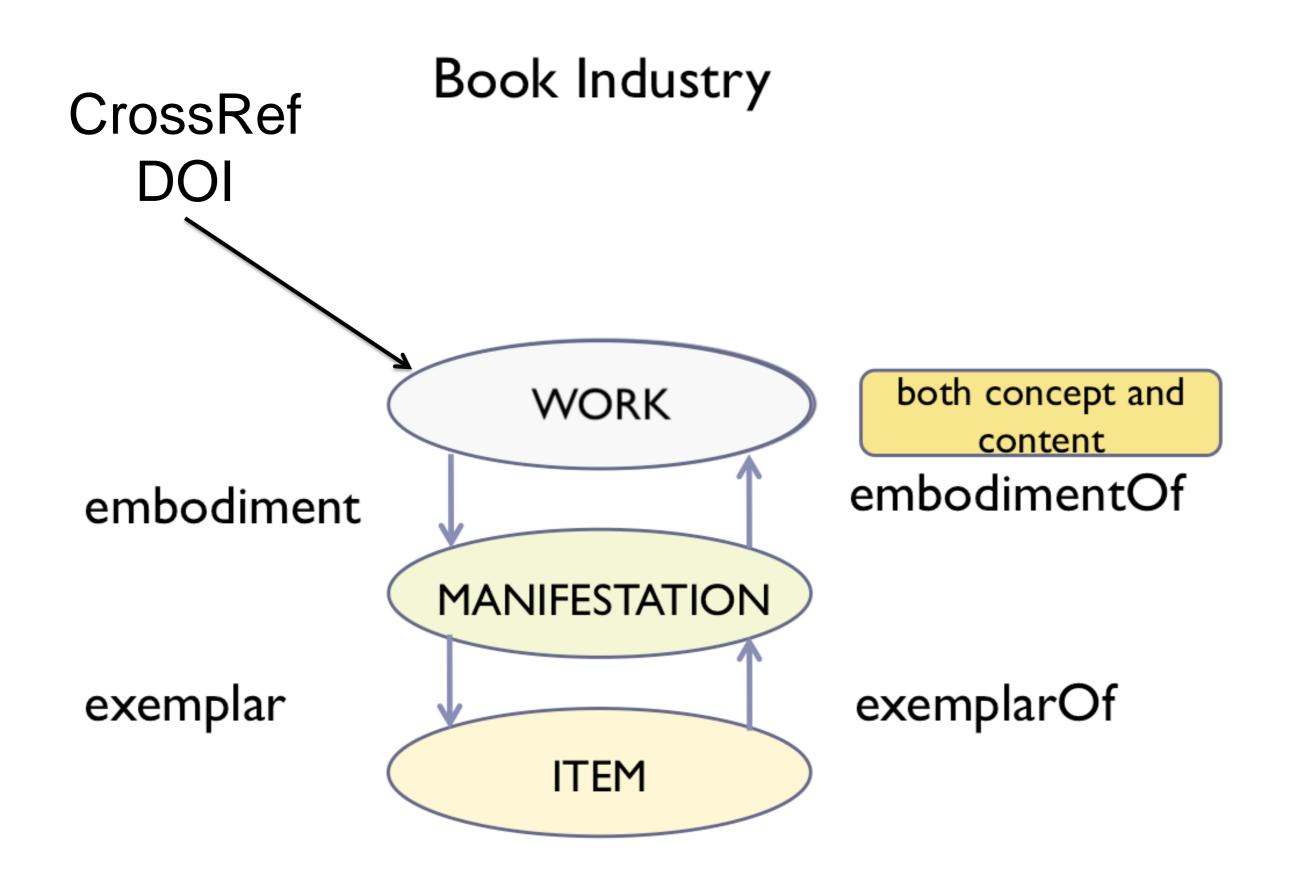


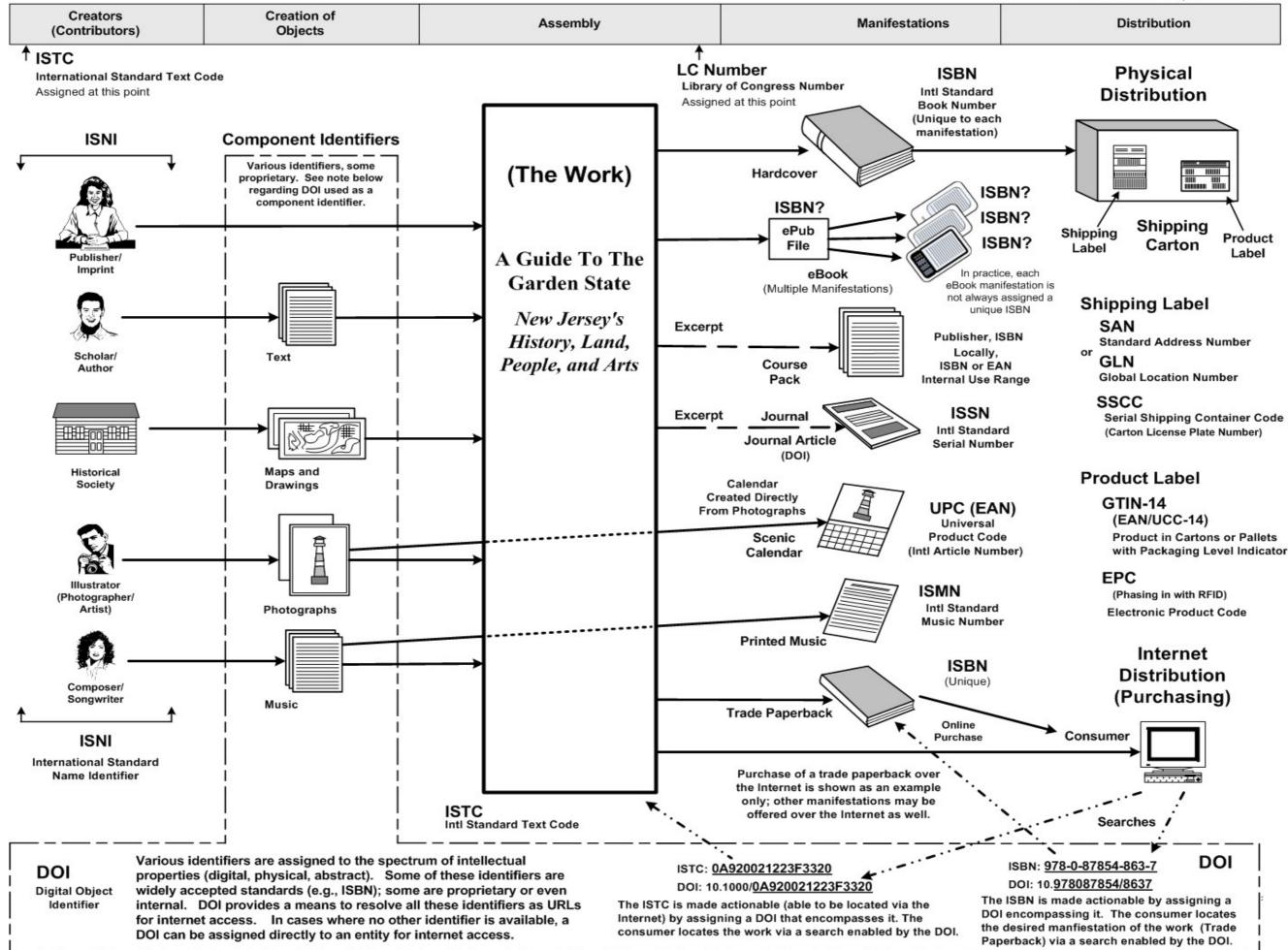
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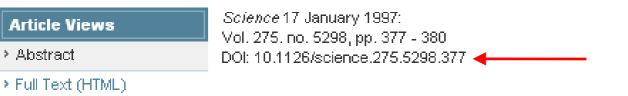
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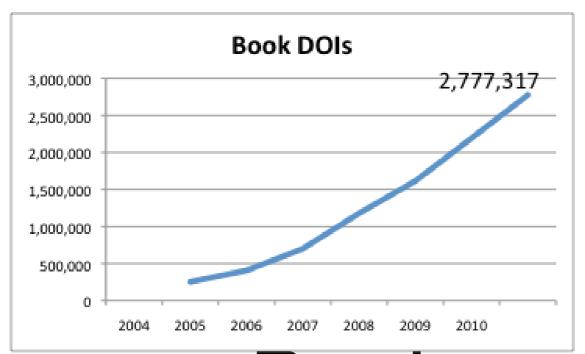
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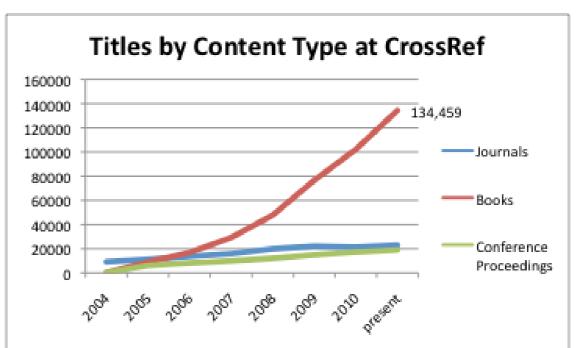
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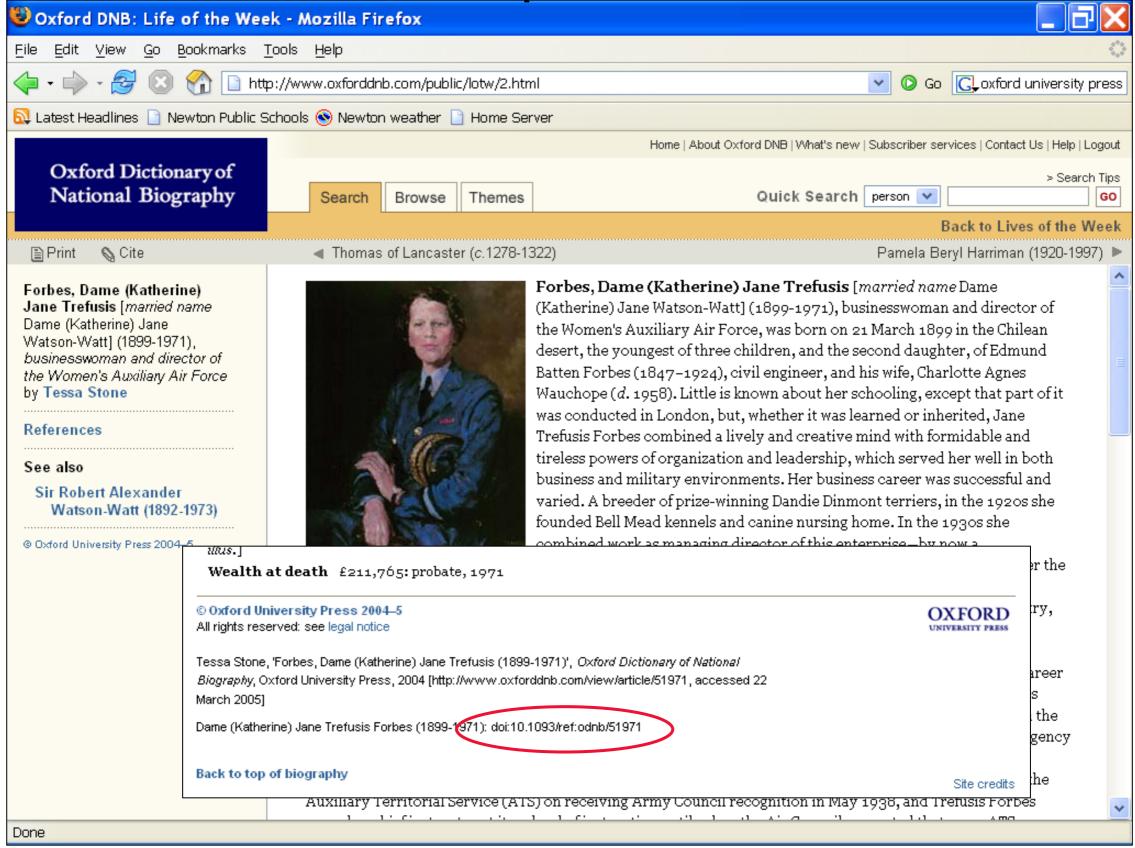
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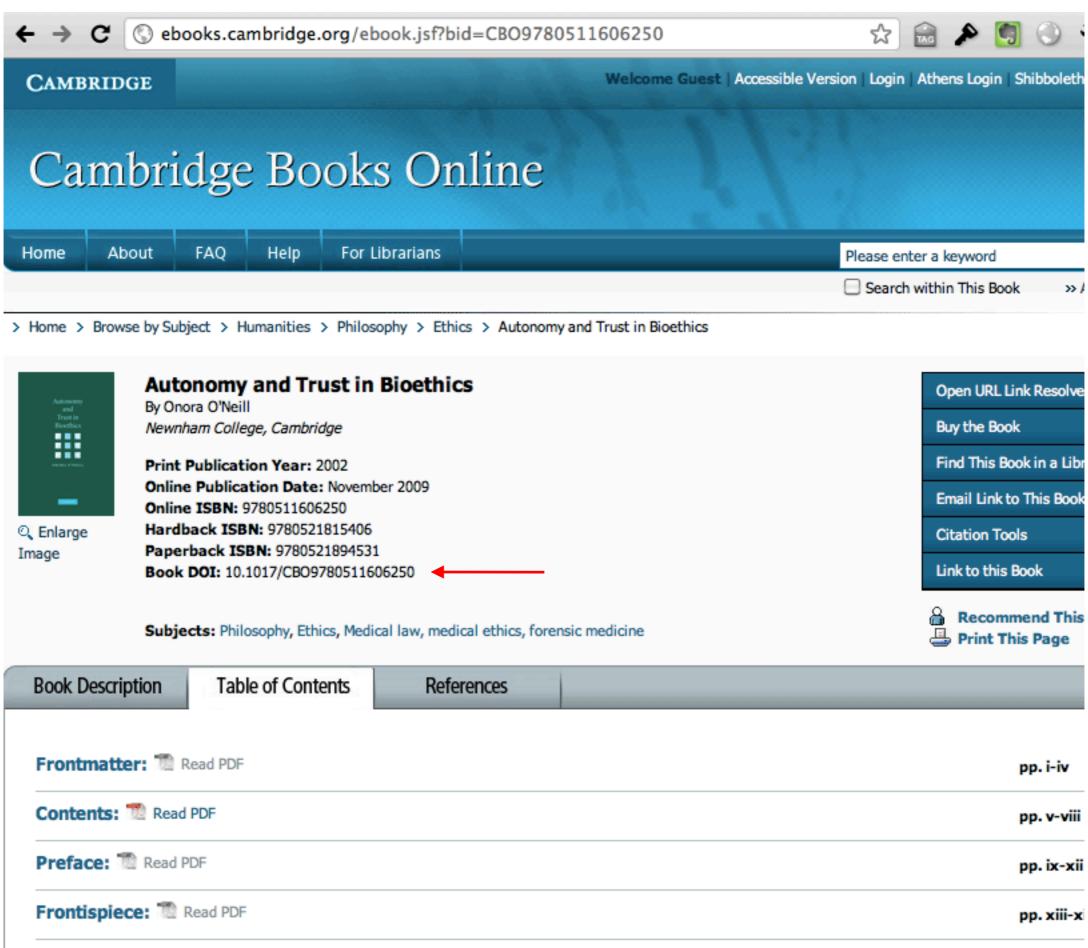
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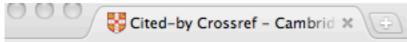
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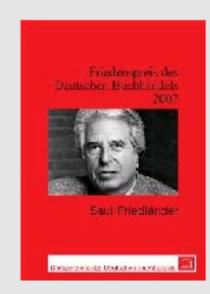
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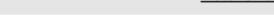
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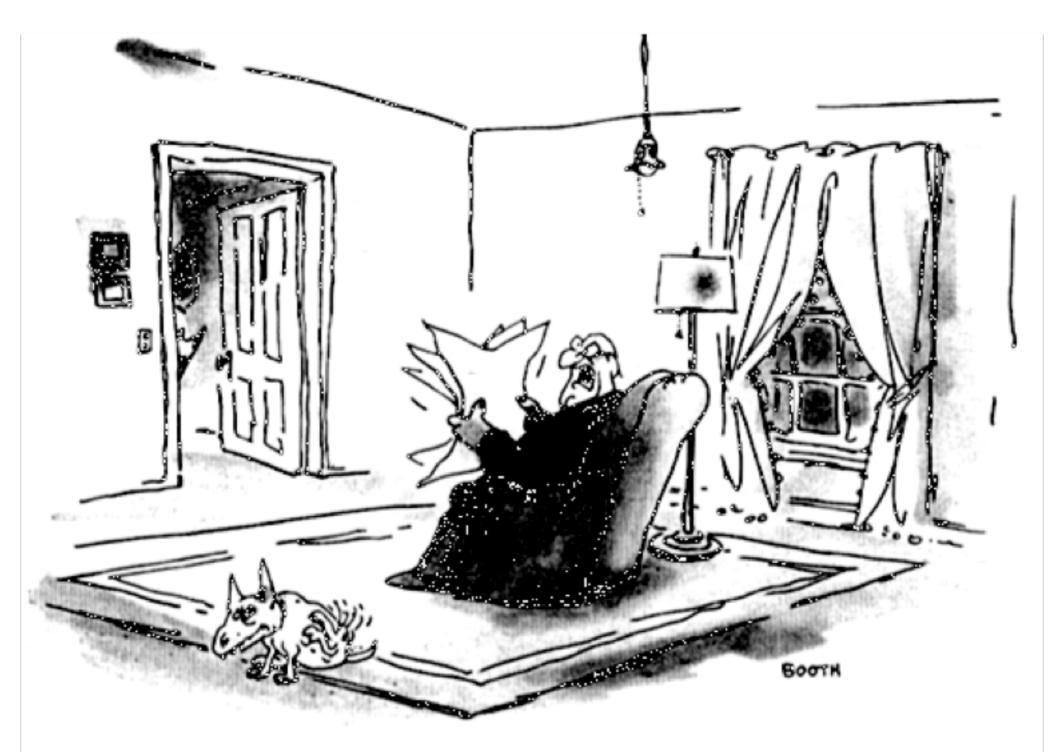
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