TEXT AS A RESOURCE.
TEXT MINING IN HISTORICAL SCIENCE #DHIHA7
June 29-30, 2017 at the German Historical Institute Paris (DHIP)

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Thursday, June 29, 2017

FROM 13:30 REGISTRATION

14:00 - 14:30 Welcome and Introduction

Welcoming Speech, Thomas Maissen, Paris
Welcoming Speech, Anne Baillot, Berlin
Text Mining in Historical Science, Mareike König, Marie Puren, Matthias Lemke

14:30 – 17:30 Panel I – Text Mining Infrastructures
Chair: Matthias Lemke

Leipzig Corpus Miner - Analysis and Visualization of Huge Text Data Collections
Gregor Wiedemann, Gerhard Heyer, Leipzig

15:30 – 15:45 COFFEE BREAK

16:00 – 17:00 Text Mining in Historical Science, Mareike König, Marie Puren, Matthias Lemke

17:30 – 17:45 COFFEE BREAK

18:00 – 20:00 Public Evening Lecture

Introduction, Matthias Lemke
Text Mining – Limits and Opportunities
Gregory Crane, Leipzig/Boston

The public evening lecture will be followed by a reception at the DHIP.

Friday, June 30, 2017

09:00 – 11:00 Panel II – Text Mining in Newspaper Corpora
Chair: Mareike König

The Image of the United States in the Dutch Press
Pim Huijnen, Utrecht

A Research Project on the Perception of Migration in Daily Newspapers and the Method of Blended Reading
Sarah Oberbichler, Innsbruck

The Language of the System as Language with a System?
The “GDR Press-Corpus” Read from Distance
Thomas Werneke, Potsdam, Daniel Burckhardt, Hamburg

11:00 – 11:15 COFFEE BREAK

11:15 – 13:15 Panel III – Computational Historical Semantics
Chair: Marie Puren

Computational Historical Semantics, Tim Geelhaar, Frankfurt

Modeling the Evolution of Language through Text Mining A Proposed Methodology Applied to the Transition between Latin and Romance Vernaculars, Florian Cafiero, Rémy Verdo, Paris

Merits and Challenges of Multilingual Text Mining
Tessa Hauswedell, London

13:15 – 14:15 LUNCH

14:15 – 15:45 Panel IV – Legal Aspects of Text Mining in International Perspective
Chair: Fabian Cremer, Bonn

Today and Tomorrow - Text Mining in German Copyright Law
Eric Steinbrecher, Hagen

The Text Mining-Exception in the French Law on Digital Humanities
Pierre-Carl Langlais, Paris

15:45 CONCLUSION AND END OF CONFERENCE