Metadata Working Group Winter-Spring 2017 Schedule [Updated]

Hi all-

We are happy to announce our Metadata Working Group schedule for this January-May 2017. Please save the dates on your calendars and plan to take part if able! If you see a working session or workshop you would also like to help facilitate, email Christina or Marcie.

Note that these sessions reflect the shift of the Metadata Working Group this year towards working sessions and workshops instead of a series of external speakers. We hope to build a network of expertise and resources for supporting metadata work broadly in the Cornell University Library system.

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Metadata Working Group Steering Committee

~~Working Session on Metadata Application Profiles:~~ ~~January 20th, 1:00-2:30 PM~~

- ~~**Format**: Interactive Working Session~~
- ~~**Place:** Uris Library B05 Classroom~~
- ~~**Proposed Outcomes for Participants:**~~

  - ~~Know what a metadata application profile (MAP) is and what purposes it serves~~
  - ~~See examples of MAPs from Cornell Library work areas~~
  - ~~Work in groups or alone to generate a MAP for specific systems, workflows, or applications~~
  - ~~Expand understanding of the various uses and needs for metadata across CUL~~

~~Library Carpentry Workshop - Shell, Data Structures, Git, SQL:~~ ~~February 20th, 10:00 AM-4:00 PM with hour for lunch~~

- ~~**Format**: All-day Workshop~~
- ~~**Place:** Mann Library B30A~~
- ~~**Proposed Outcomes for Participants:**~~

  - ~~Know basics of data structures with particular relevance for library metadata~~
  - ~~Know basics of working in a Command Line Interface with bash/shell and examples of doing so with metadata~~
  - ~~Know basics of SQL, with examples and use cases for metadata in particular~~
  - ~~Be able to run simple scripts and programs, understanding how this works with relevance for metadata work~~
  - ~~Know basics of Git and version control, be able to create a repo, push a change, check version of a dataset, etc.~~

Python & OpenRefine for Metadata Analysis Workshop: March 31st, 1:00-2:30 PM (NOTE THE DATE CHANGE FROM MARCH 17TH)

- **Format**: Workshop
- **Place**: Uris Library Classroom B05.
- **Registration**: We're asking you to register so we can get a headcount and best prepare this workshop. Register here: https://goo.gl/forms/mYlAs8gMRTz5TpqE2 Anyone and everyone with an interest is welcome to attend.
- **Proposed Outcomes for Participants**:
  - Understand metrics by which to measure or assess metadata (completeness, quality, usage/frequency, ...)
  - Understand basic structure of Python scripts available for measuring metadata from various repositories and stores at Cornell
  - Understand how to use OpenRefine to assess state of datasets with particular preference for assessing metadata

    - facets
    - GREL lookups
    - completeness percentage / generation
    - Other Metadata QA metrics as defined/requested

Tor & Library Data Privacy Informal Presentation & Discussion: April 14th, 1:00-2:00 PM (NOTE THIS REPLACES THE ORIGINAL APRIL 21ST WORKSHOP)

Does it happen to you that when you tell your non-library friends you work with metadata, they leap to their understanding of what they've heard about metadata collected by institutions such as the NSA? (It happens to me) For our MWG April Session, we're going to go ahead and explore that possible connection by having an informal presentation (given by someone who is admittedly not a Tor expert, just an enthusiast) and discussion on Internet Privacy and the Tor technology suite. We welcome anyone with an interest in the subject and any technical background. This will replace our originally scheduled April 21st workshop, which we can no longer hold this spring.

- **Format:** Informal presentation and guided discussion
- **Place**: Olin Library Classroom 106
- **Registration**: No registration required. Show up as you're able and interested.
- **Proposed Outcomes for Participants**:
  - Better understand the recent calls for increased privacy and security while online

- Learn about projects such as the Library Freedom Project or Organizations such as the Electronic Frontier Foundation
- Understand how Tor Browsers and Tor Relays work in creating the ability to anonymously browse the Internet
- Discuss where and how we see Cornell Library taking part in this privacy work and supporting efforts like Tor, EFF, LFP, etc.

Presentation by Invited Speaker Karen Estlund: May 11th, 11:00-12:30 PM

- **Format**: External Expert Presentation
- **Place:** Mann 160
- **Invited Speaker:** Karen Estlund, the Associate Dean for Technology and Digital Strategies for Penn State Libraries.
- Karen will be speaking about the work she is doing at Penn State followed by an activity everyone can participate in on data modeling.