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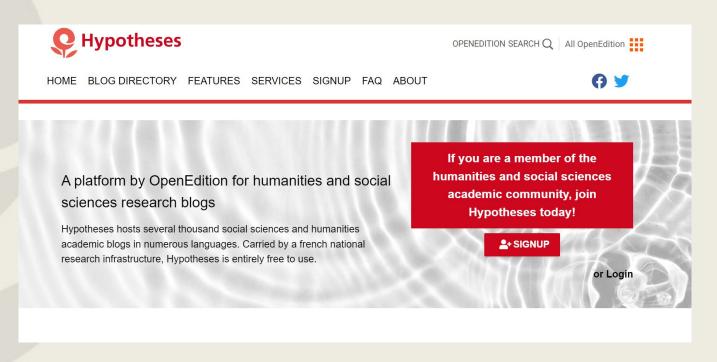
- A French national research infrastructure since 2016
- Digital resources in the humanities and social sciences []
- Its mission is to promote open publication and communication in the humanities and social sciences
- OpenEdition is part of the <u>French National Plan for Open Science</u> [/]

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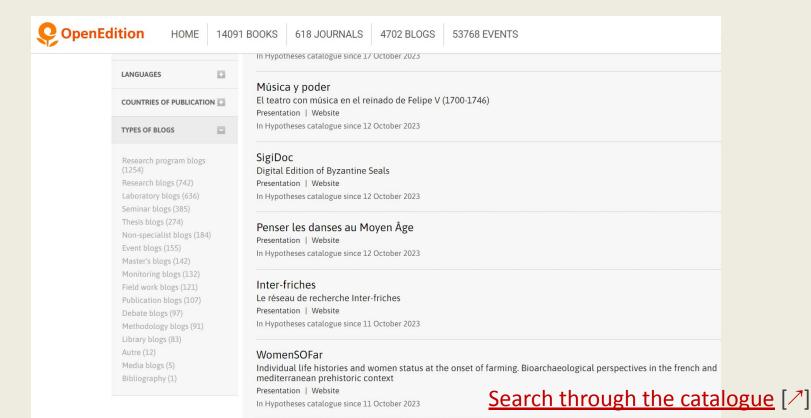


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- 7,446 research blogs, 4,702 in the catalogue
- 100% Open Access
- 14 application per week (en 2022)
- + 60,000 posts in more than 40 languages
- 268 people were trained in 2022
- 322 posts on the support forum

#### **Diversity & internationalisation**





### Research and society







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#### **Unexpected usage**





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[This post is part of The Recipe Project's annual Teaching Series. Here, Drs. James Brown and Angela McShane discuss their work with the Intoxicants Project.]

By Dr James Brown (University of Sheffield) and Dr Angela McShane (V&A/University of Sheffield)

We're part of a research project exploring the history of intoxicants (alcohol, tobacco, tea, coffee, and opium) in England in the period

#### Unexpected usage no. 6: Reading and debate

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Pierre-Carl Langlais has a PhD in information and communication science and is working with OpenEdition Lab on the unexpected reader detector. Studying OpenEdition's statistics, he discovered several enlightening cases of how content on the platform has been read and reappropriated, which we are sharing here.

If you would like to tell us about other cases, please contact us at lab@openedition.org

The unexpected reader is not always content with simply reading. A publication can spark an intense conversation in the comments section, on social media and in other publishing spaces. An article from the research blog Recipes (https://recipes.hypotheses.org/8385), initially published in September 2016, was featured on the social news site Hacker News in January 2017 and discussed in... 197 comments.

#### Read more about unexpected usage [7]



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- OpenEdition <u>Annual report 2022</u>
- https://hypotheses.org/