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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 [French National Plan for Open Science](#) [↗]

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# Hypotheses in a nutshell



The largest blog platform in the world for the SSH

A screenshot of the Hypotheses website homepage. The page has a white header with the Hypotheses logo on the left, navigation links (HOME, BLOG DIRECTORY, FEATURES, SERVICES, SIGNUP, FAQ, ABOUT) in the center, and search and social media icons on the right. Below the header is a large banner with a background of light-colored, wavy, organic patterns. The banner contains text on the left and a red call-to-action box on the right. At the bottom right of the banner, there is a link for "or Login".

**Hypotheses**

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HOME BLOG DIRECTORY FEATURES SERVICES SIGNUP FAQ ABOUT

A platform by OpenEdition for humanities and social sciences research blogs

Hypotheses hosts several thousand social sciences and humanities academic blogs in numerous languages. Carried by a french national research infrastructure, Hypotheses is entirely free to use.

**If you are a member of the humanities and social sciences academic community, join Hypotheses today!**

**SIGNUP**

or Login

# Hypotheses in a nutshell



## The largest blog platform in the world for the SSH

- **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

[Read more about Hypotheses](#) [↗]

# Diversity & internationalisation



**OpenEdition**   HOME   14091 BOOKS   618 JOURNALS   4702 BLOGS   53768 EVENTS

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**LANGUAGES** +

**COUNTRIES OF PUBLICATION** +

**TYPES OF BLOGS** -

- Research program blogs (1254)
- Research blogs (742)
- Laboratory blogs (636)
- Seminar blogs (385)
- Thesis blogs (274)
- Non-specialist blogs (184)
- Event blogs (155)
- Master's blogs (142)
- Monitoring blogs (132)
- Field work blogs (121)
- Publication blogs (107)
- Debate blogs (97)
- Methodology blogs (91)
- Library blogs (83)
- Autre (12)
- Media blogs (5)
- Bibliography (1)

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In Hypotheses catalogue since 17 October 2023

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**Música y poder**  
El teatro con música en el reinado de Felipe V (1700-1746)  
Presentation | Website  
In Hypotheses catalogue since 12 October 2023

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**SigiDoc**  
Digital Edition of Byzantine Seals  
Presentation | Website  
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**Penser les danses au Moyen Âge**  
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**Inter-friches**  
Le réseau de recherche Inter-friches  
Presentation | Website  
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**WomenSOFar**  
Individual life histories and women status at the onset of farming. Bioarchaeological perspectives in the french and mediterranean prehistoric context  
Presentation | Website  
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# Research and society



## COESO project

### Mission & Vision

The COESO project fosters the growth of citizen science/participatory research in the social sciences and humanities (SSH) by engaging with and bridging the European social sciences and humanities community, the citizen science community, and the open scholarly communication community. COESO envisions to overcome the obstacles that hinder the development of citizen science in the social sciences and humanities.

[COESO'S PILOTS](#)   [ONLINE VERA HUB](#)   [FUNDING ADVOCACY](#)

Why COESO: "Citizen science" is an umbrella term encompassing a

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COESO at a glance ▾ Pilots VERA hub Funding Advocacy Blog ▾ Media Resources 2023 Conference Keep in touch

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## Behind the scenes: Pilot #8. Women water warriors

By Emma Farget 18/09/2023 No Comments

A photograph showing a man in a blue shirt and a woman in a colorful headscarf looking at a smartphone together. The image is framed with a decorative border of yellow and blue squares. A yellow and blue banner at the bottom of the image reads "COESO pilot".

[Read more about the COESO project](#) [↗]

# Unexpected usage



The screenshot shows the top of a Hypotheses article page. At the top left is the Hypotheses logo. To its right is the text "OPENEDITION SEARCH" followed by a magnifying glass icon and "All Open". Below this is a black header bar with the text "The Recipes Project" in white. The main content area has a sub-header "FOOD AND DRINK, TOOLS AND TECHNIQUES" in all caps. Below that is the article title "JOLLY GOOD ALE AND OLD: OR, WERE EARLY MODERN PEOPLE PERPETUALLY DRUNK?" in a large, bold, sans-serif font. Under the title is the date "20/09/2016", the author "AMANDA HERBERT", and "5 COMMENTS". A paragraph of text follows, starting with "[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.]". Below that is a byline: "By [Dr James Brown](#) (University of Sheffield) and [Dr Angela McShane](#) (V&A/University of Sheffield)". At the bottom, a short paragraph reads: "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

PAR ÉLODIE FAATH · PUBLIÉ 15/08/2017 · MIS À JOUR 27/05/2019

*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](mailto: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](#) [↗]



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