

Advancing JEDI (Justice, Equity, Diversity, Inclusion) efforts through QE

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Session Overview



Introduction

Purpose and Approach



QE Example

Social media analysis



Future Directions

Applications: where can we go?



Q & A / Discussion

Introduction

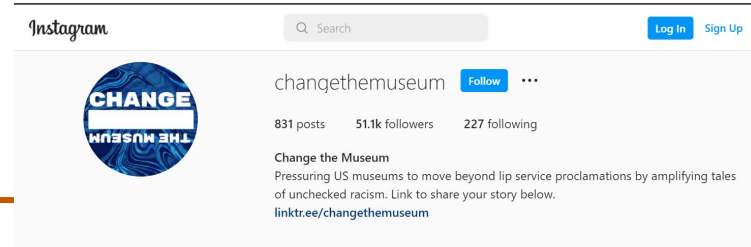
- Webinar Goals: Impact vs. Technical
- About us!
 - Danielle and Bryan
 - JEDI (Justice, Equity, Diversity, Inclusion)
- Qualitative stories → QE → Policy
 - Social media analysis
 - Museum context

Research Case

Instagram Posts of Museum Workplace Experiences

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Tuesday			8.00
Wednesday	8.00	1.00	
Thursday	8.00	1.00	

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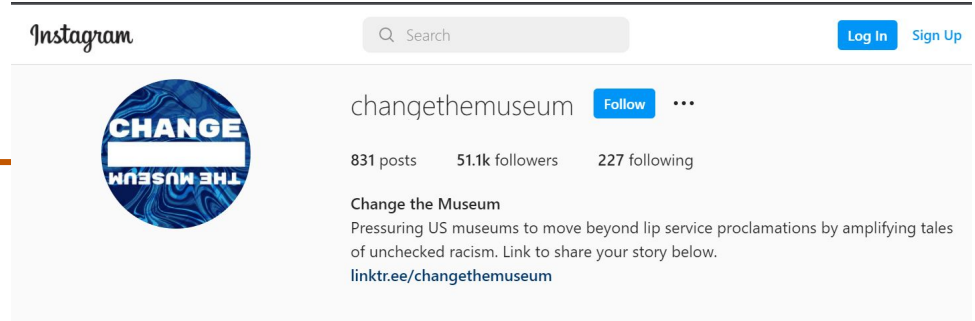


- Examined posts to the Change The Museum Instagram account about the observed and personal experiences in the museum workplace from June – July 2020.

[RQ] How are issues of racism and inclusion personally experienced or observed by staff in museums as expressed through posts on Change The Museum during the first two months of its creation in 2020?

- 199 posts were written as first person accounts.
- Designated into two categories: Personal or Observed.
- Personal posts directly involved the person who submitted while Observed posts described witnessed situations.

Data



Post Type

Example Utterance

Personal

...I came into work with my hair braided, this same supervisor told me I looked different that day and said "you look... DARKER. Must be the braids." I was completely shocked. I never reported him, since I wanted to be promoted and I knew I wouldn't be if I complained.

Observed

...the senior curator on the call referred to herself as Hitler...I guess as a way to be self-critical of her own behavior, but she had Jewish assistants, and it was uncomfortable for everyone.

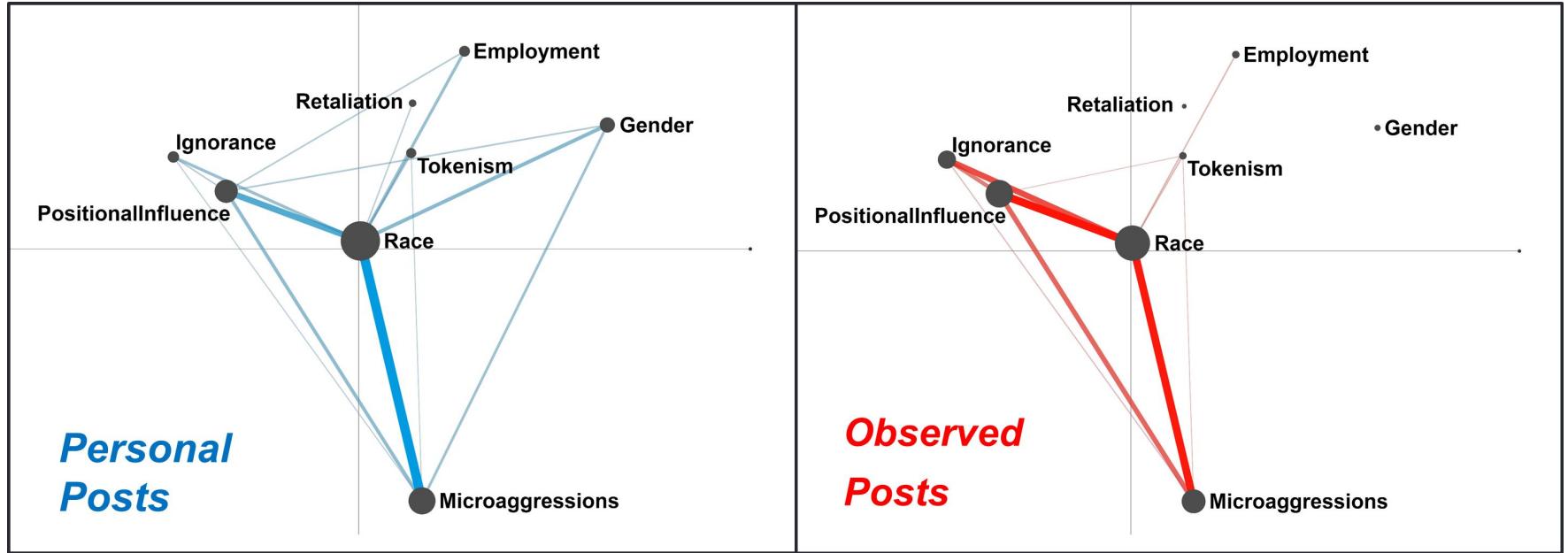
Codebook

Type	Definition
Race	Referring to a person or people on the basis of their membership in a particular racial or ethnic group
Gender	Referring to a person or people on the basis of their gender
Employment	Involving aspects of hiring, advancement, recruitment
Ignorance	Example of explicit or intentional ignorance on an issue; explicit lack care/empathy of issue; explicit lack of experience with an issue

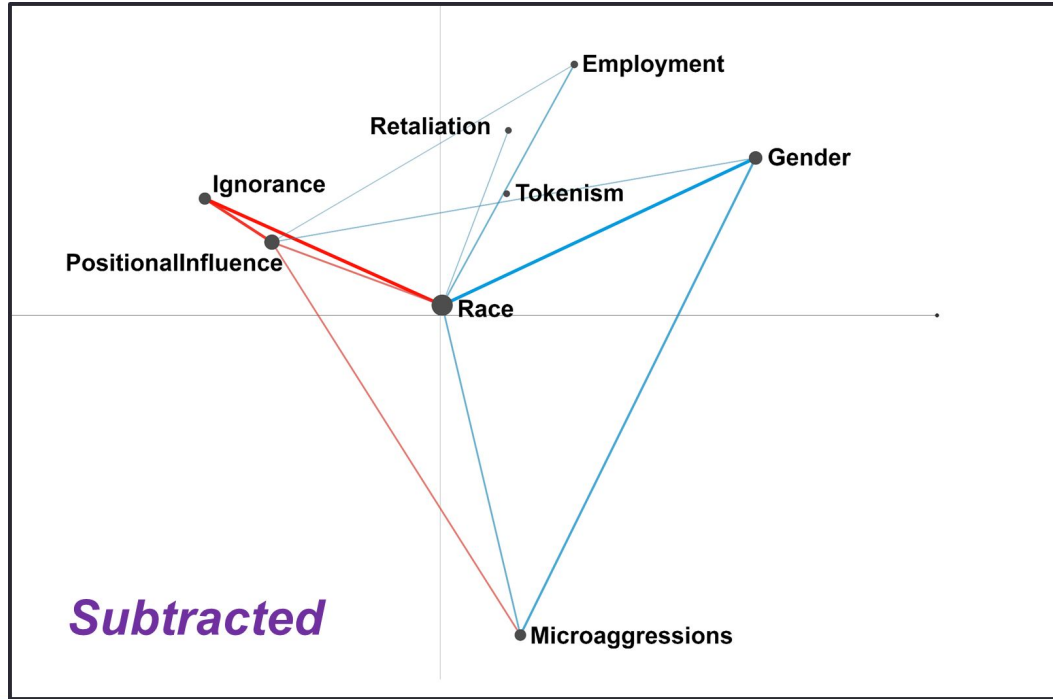
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Type	Definition
Micro-aggressions	Common verbal, behavioral or environmental slights, whether intentional or not, that communicate hostile, derogatory, or negative attitudes toward culturally marginalized groups; includes instances of unconscious bias
Positional Influence	Relating to position of power, privilege roles (e.g. supervisor, senior leadership, board member; not donor, volunteer)
Retaliation	Punishing someone for engaging in legally protected activity
Tokenism	Referring to instances when an individual is the symbolic representation of diversity; can include instances of fetishization

Results



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Discussion/Conclusion

- Results found in posts of observed behavior additionally indicated connections with Ignorance.
- Personal experience posts indicated more connections with Gender, Employment, and Retaliation (the latter more “hidden” aspects)
- These complementary patterns in the ENA models indicate the importance of calling out observed behavior, while also empowering employees to report their own firsthand experiences to get a fuller picture of the issues facing the museum workplace.

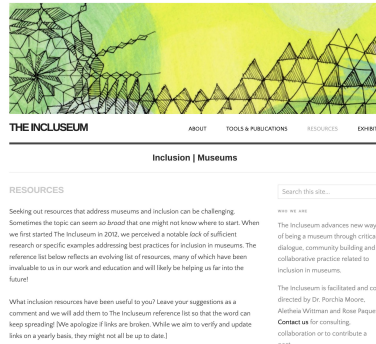
What can we do?

- Future analysis
 - CTM posts over 1 year
 - Regional examination (e.g. New York, Los Angeles, Cleveland, Houston)
 - Other movements (CTM - New Zealand/Australia, #MuseumsAreNotNeutral, @artandmuseumtransparency)
 - DEAI Museum Plans
- Goal: dissemination of results as catalysts for thinking
 - Academic and broad (trade publications, social media)
 - Connecting to practice
- Bridging gap of conversations -- research analysis -- policy change
- Institutional cultural climate surveys

Future Directions: Past Forecasting



2010



2012

MUSEUMS ARE NOT NEUTRAL

2017



CCLI National Landscape Study:
The State of DEAI Practices in Museums

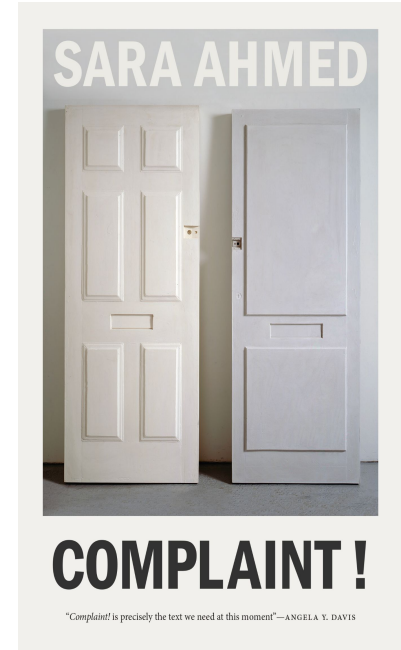
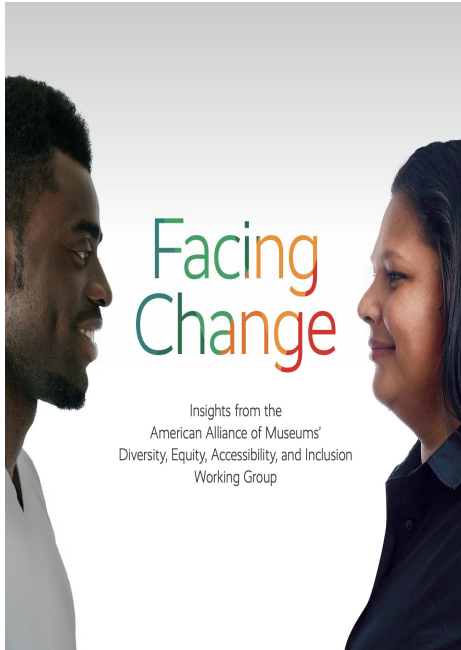
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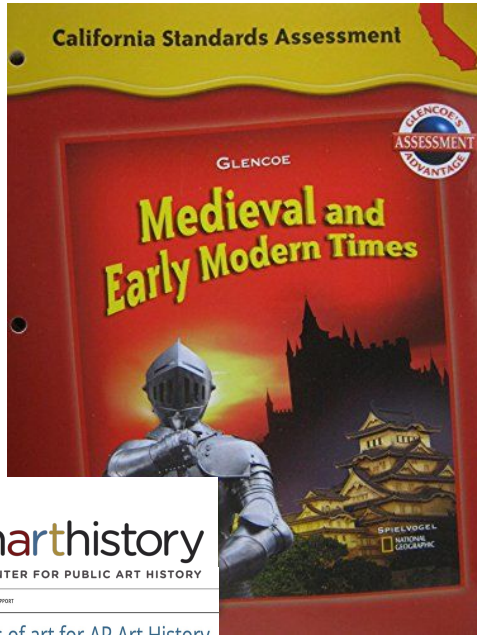
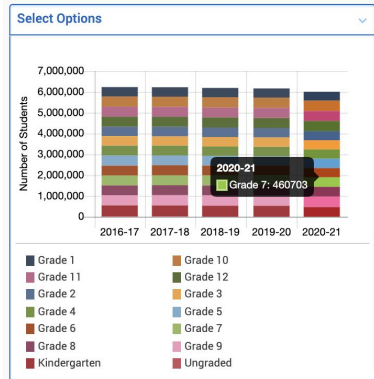
Future Directions: 20/20 Horizons of Change



Future Directions: Curriculum & Pipelines

Census Day Enrollment by Grade

California Public Schools



Required works of art for AP Art History

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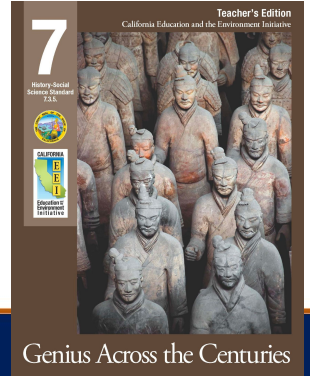
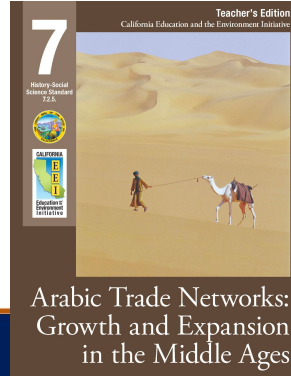
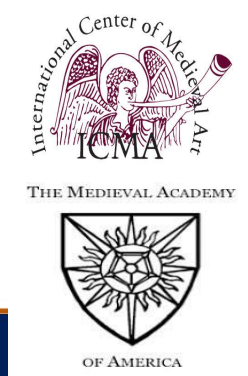
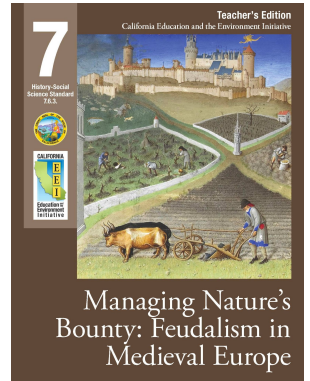
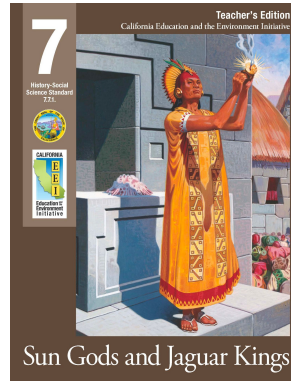
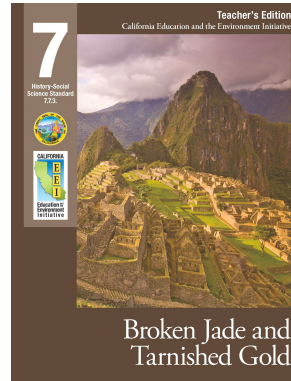
Below are short videos, essays, high-resolution photographs, and additional resources for each of the 20 required works of art that form the central curriculum for the AP® Art History course.

These works of art were selected by the College Board because they represent foundational exemplars of global artistic traditions. While Smarthistory might have made different choices, we are pleased to support the standard expansion of the curriculum beyond the Anglo-European canon.

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What can you do?

- Invite practitioners to your work and be open to listening and adapting to other voices
 - Data Sources
 - Coding
 - Interpretation
 - Implications
 - Dissemination

Questions/Thoughts?

We invite you to the conversation!

Thank you!

- We invite you to join us in this work-- contact us!

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