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**Représentations,  
Pyramide DIK,  
Graphes d'information**

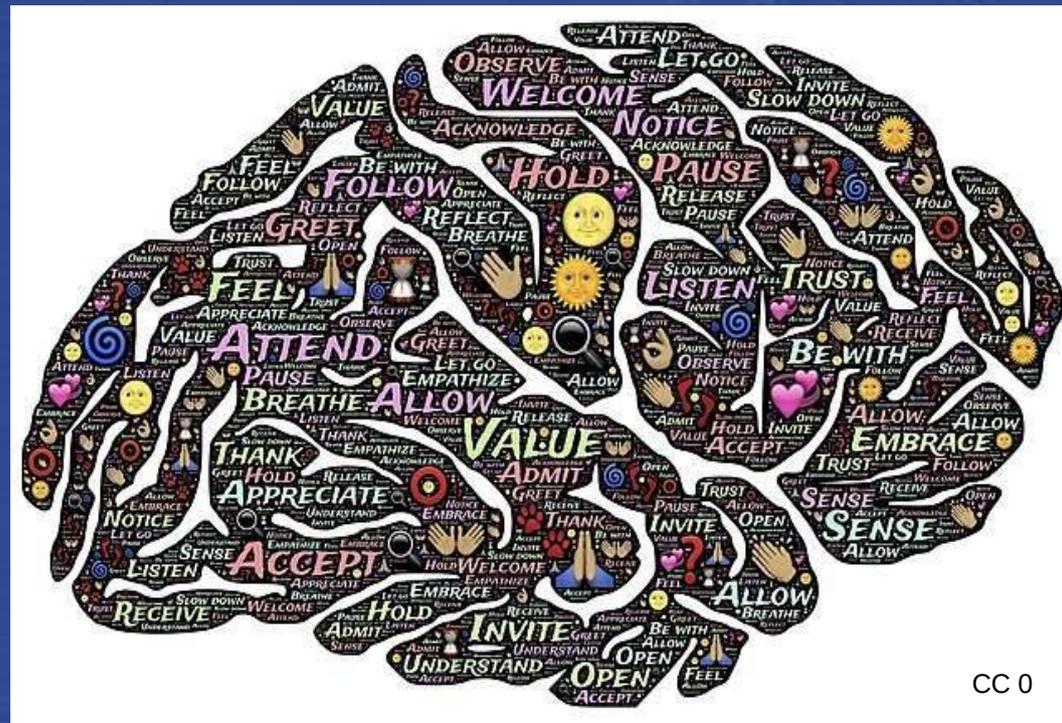
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**Material  
and biological  
world**



Mental reality

Material  
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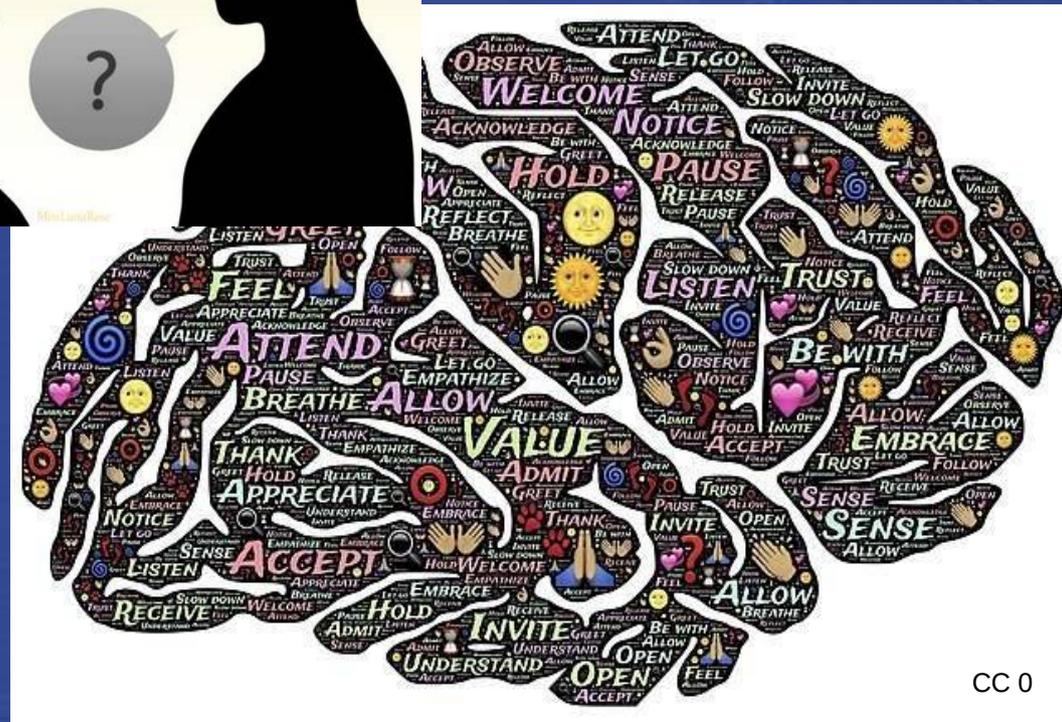


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Social reality

Mental reality

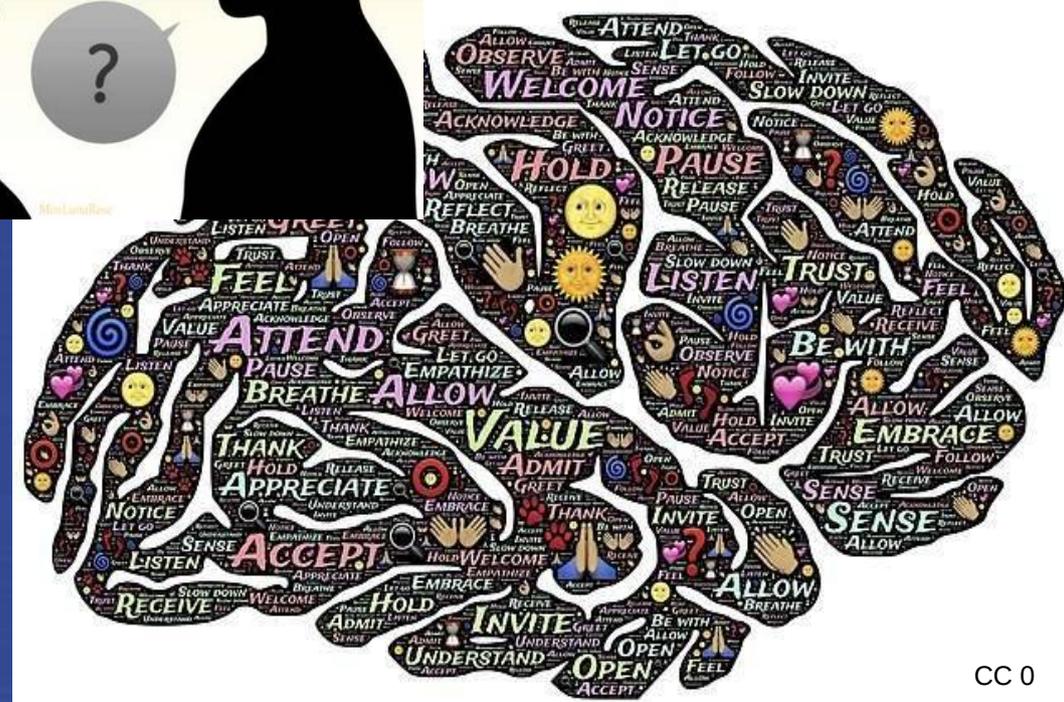
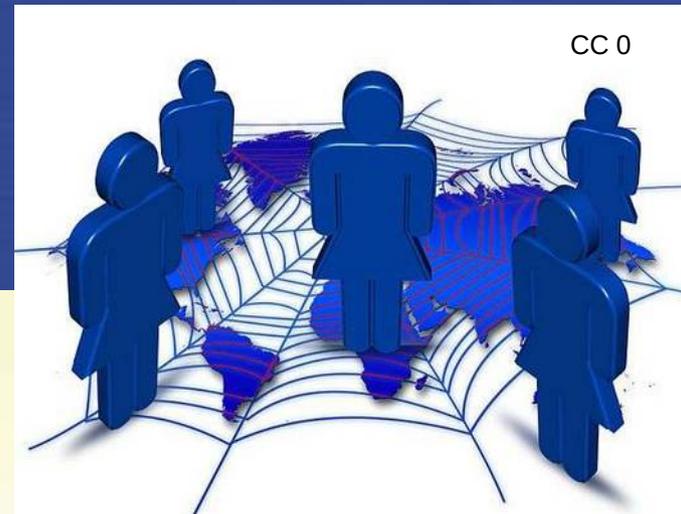
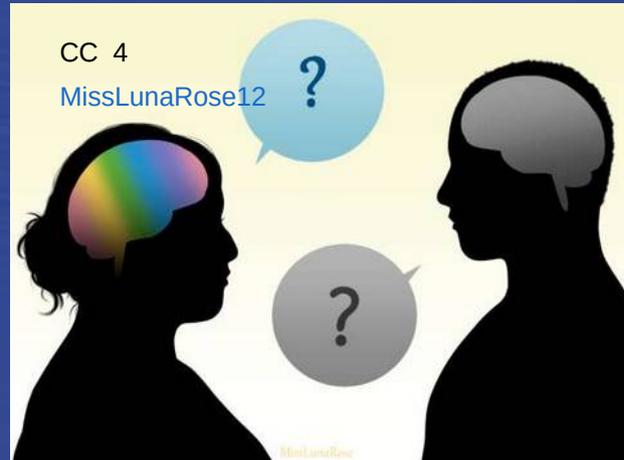
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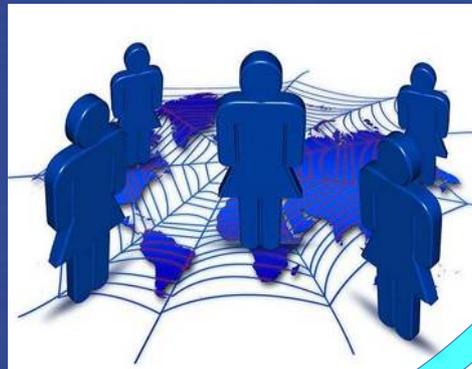


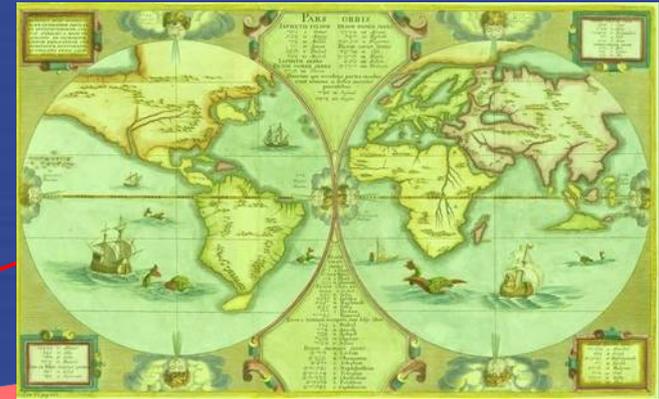
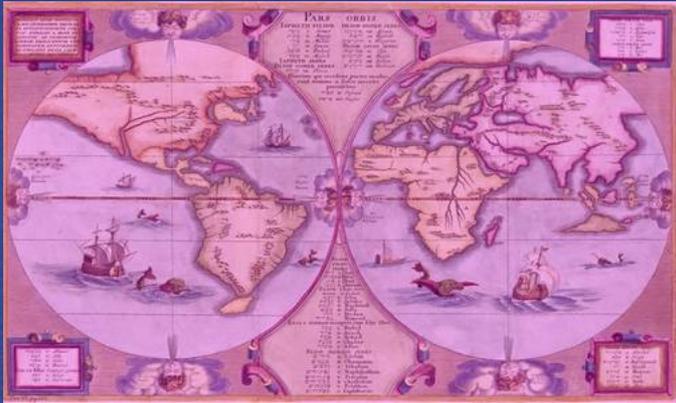
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**Social representations**



Individual minds

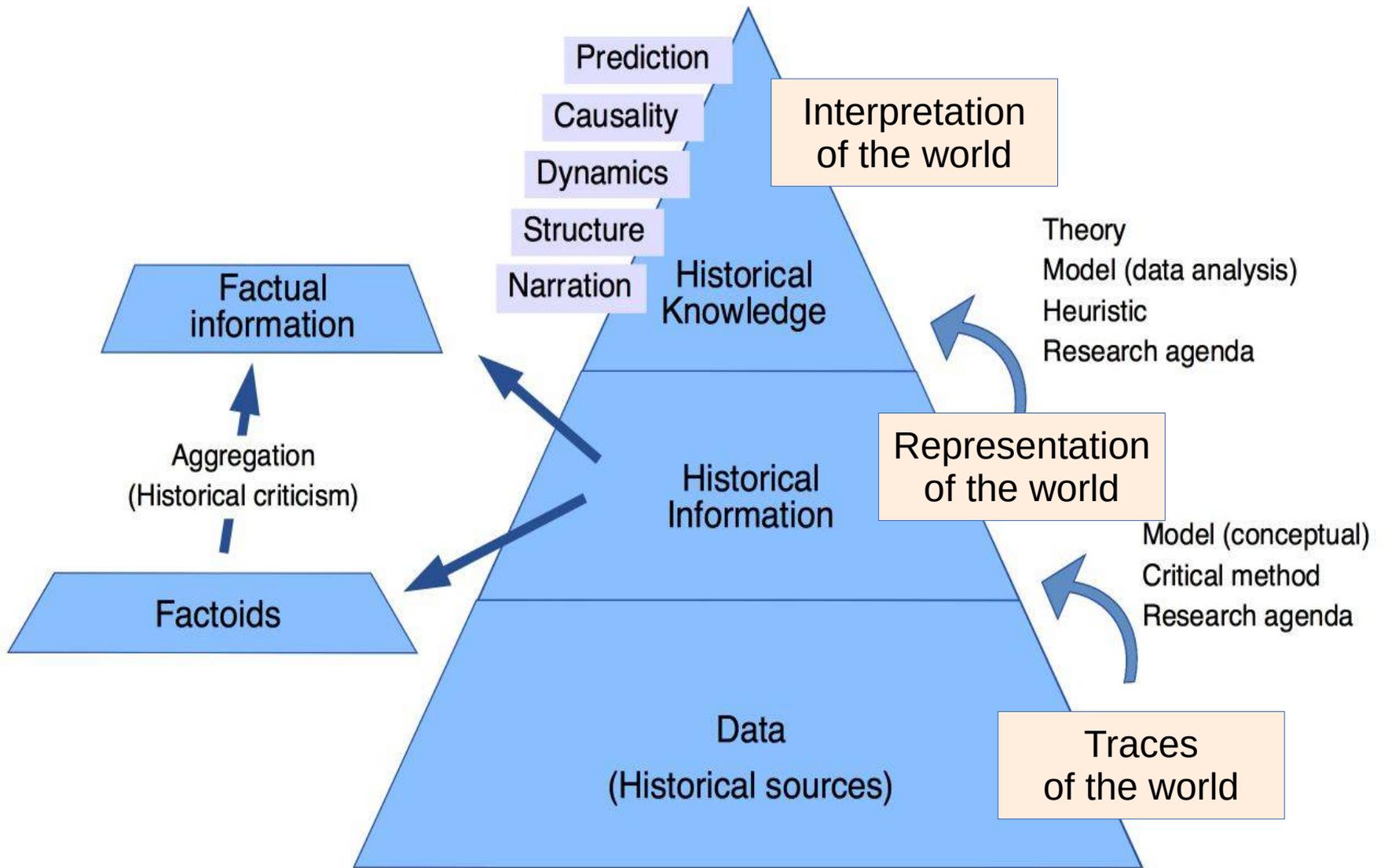


**Social representations**

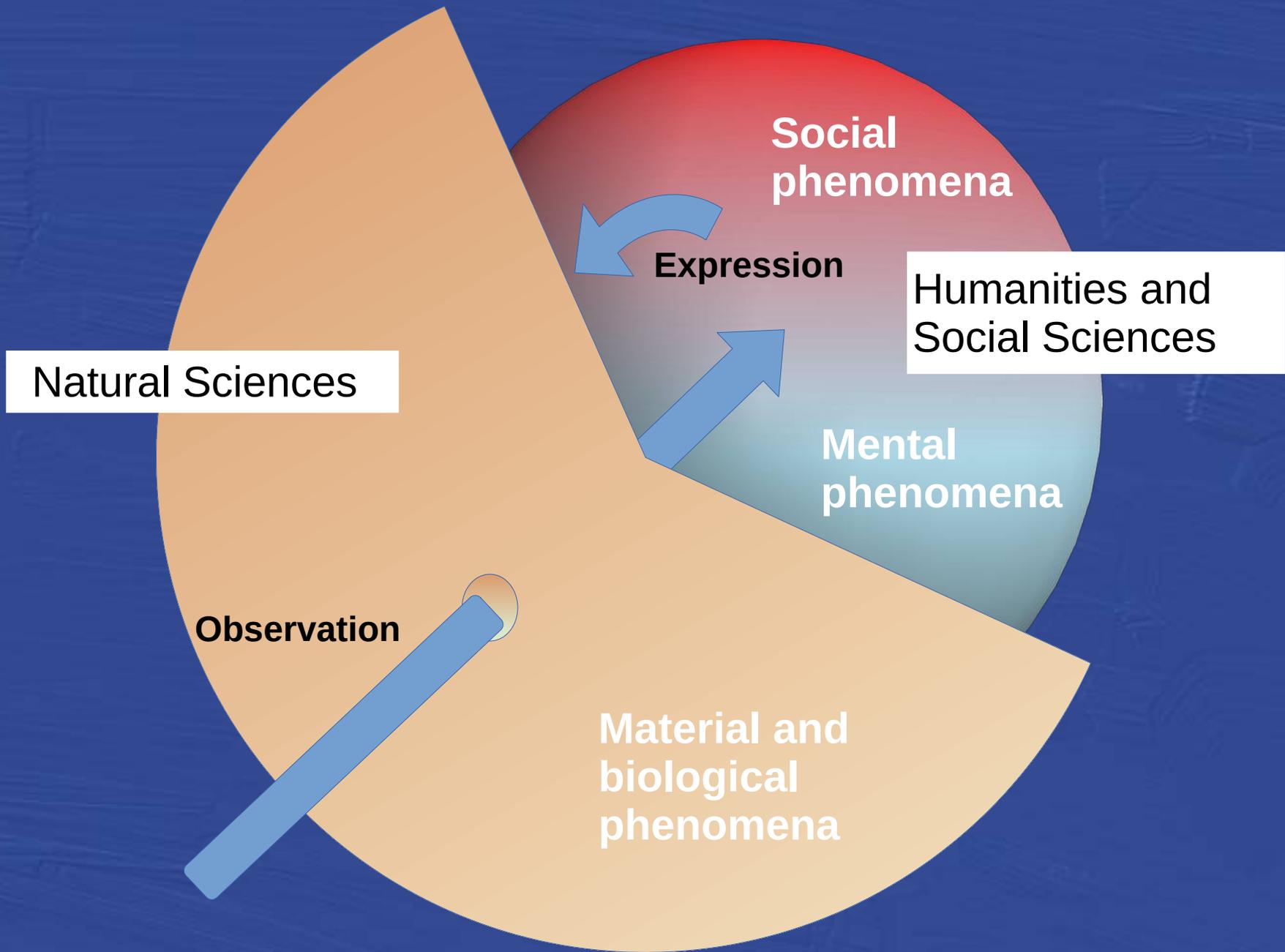


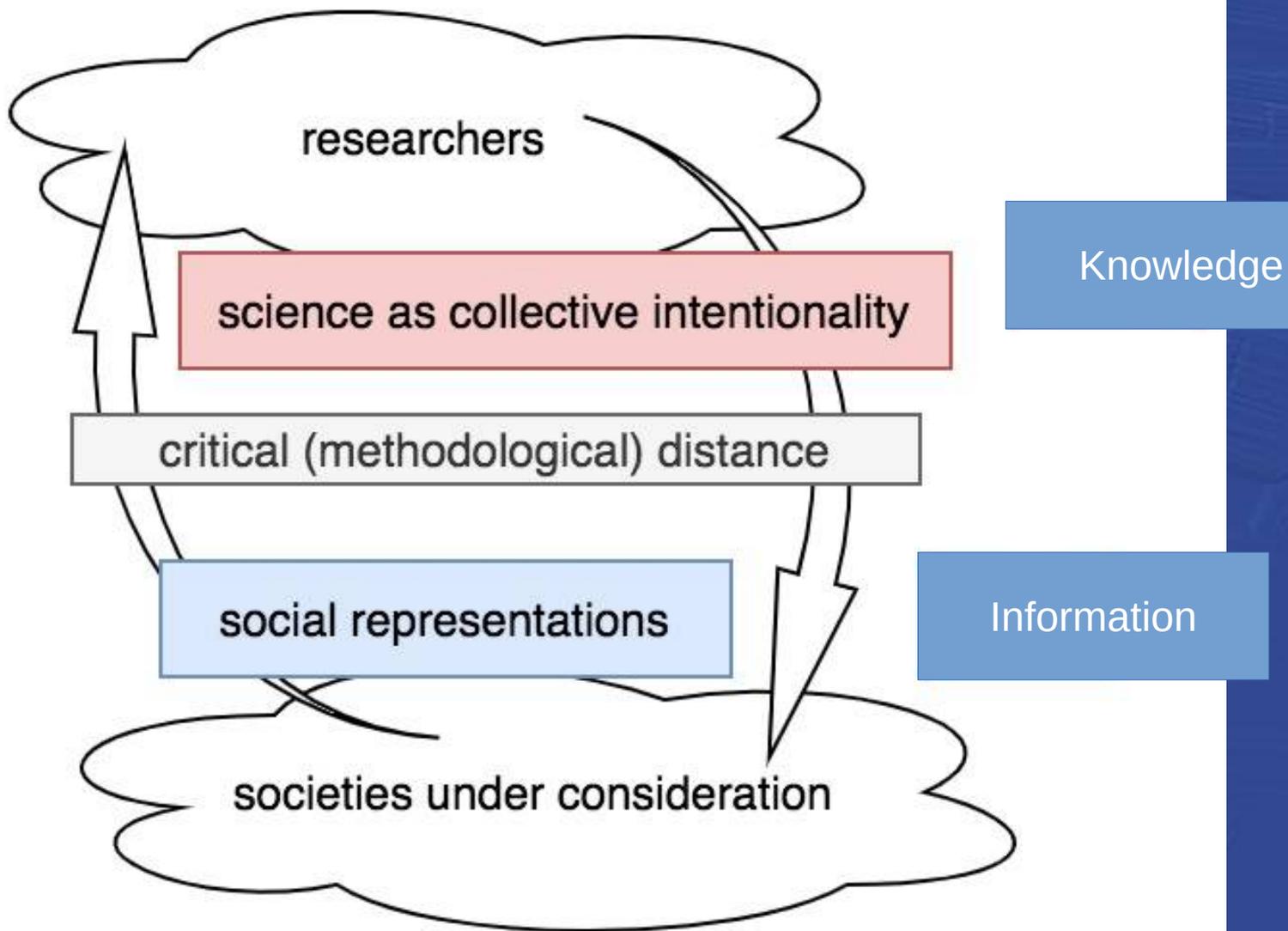
Individual minds





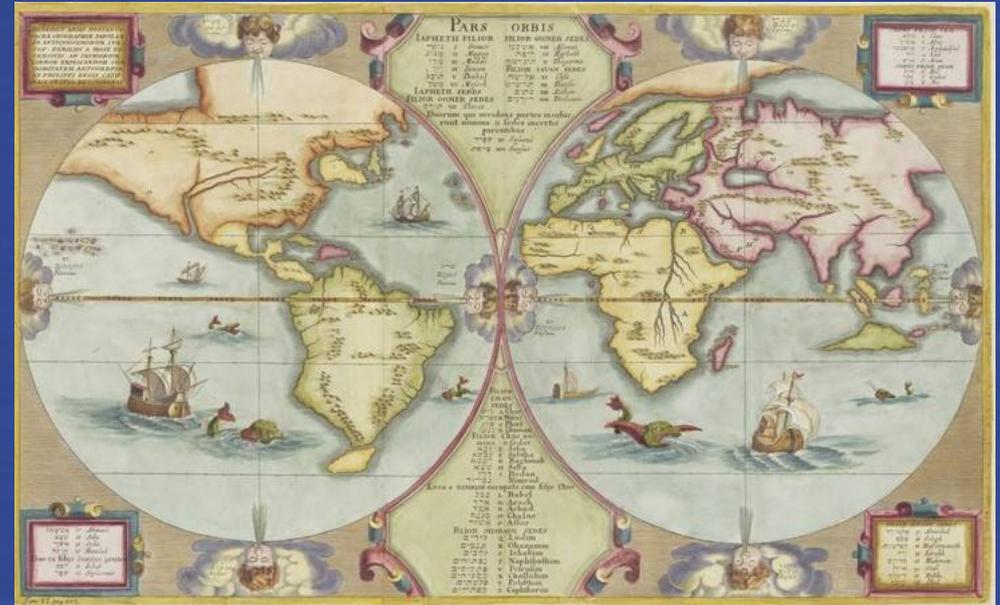
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# Information as representation of the world :

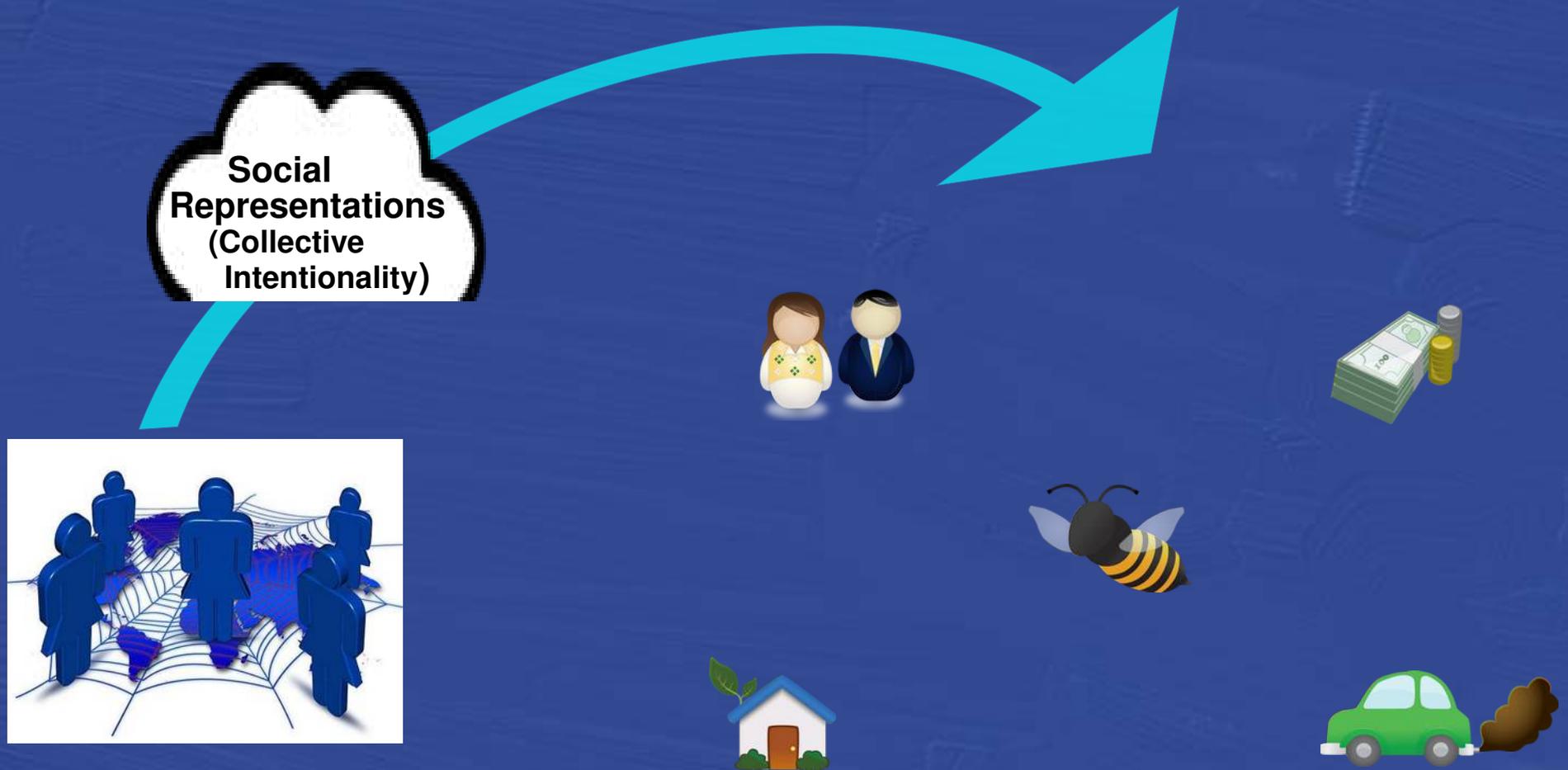
**Social  
Representations  
(Collective  
Intentionality)**





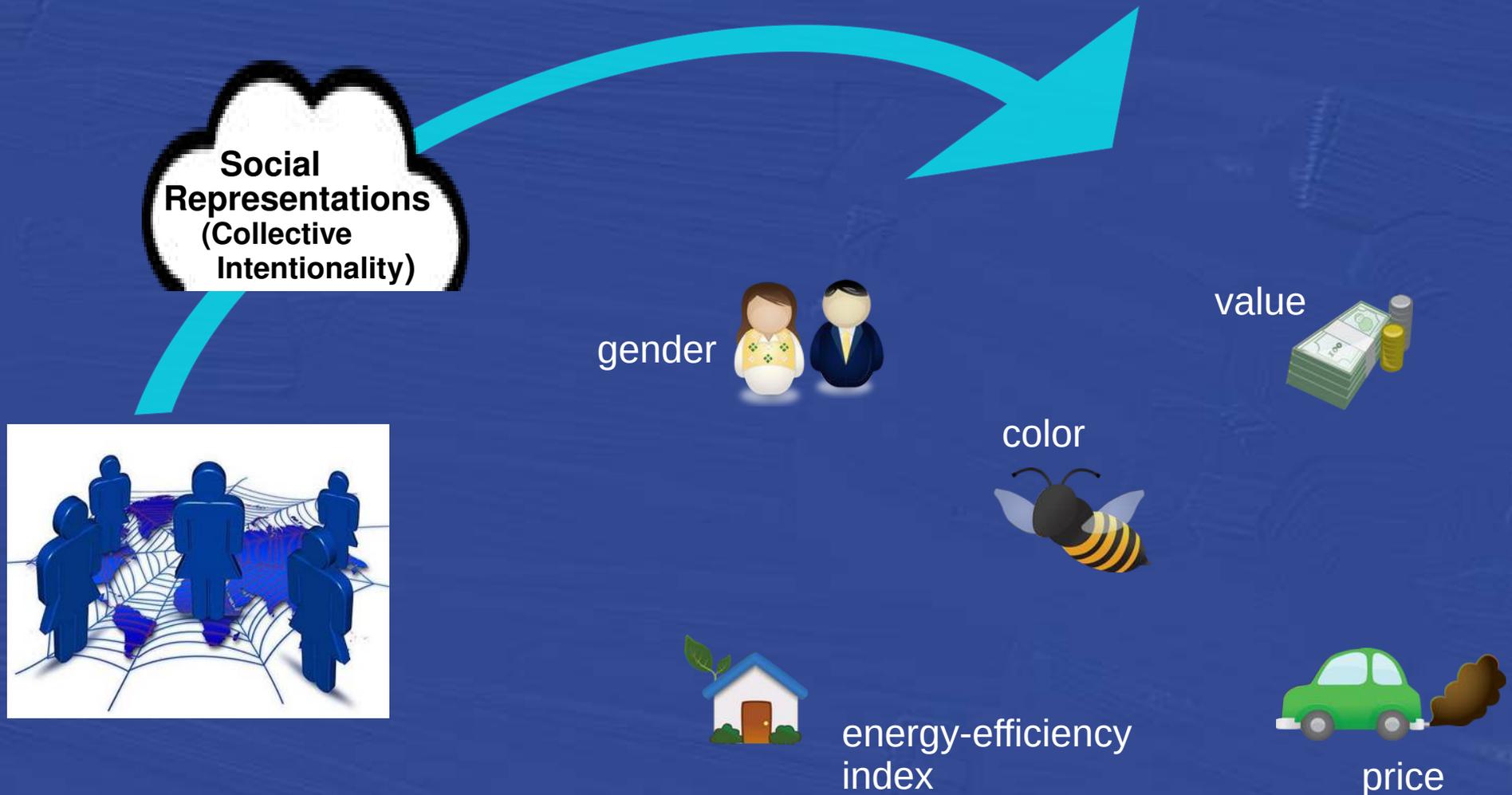
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- representation of the **objects** in the world



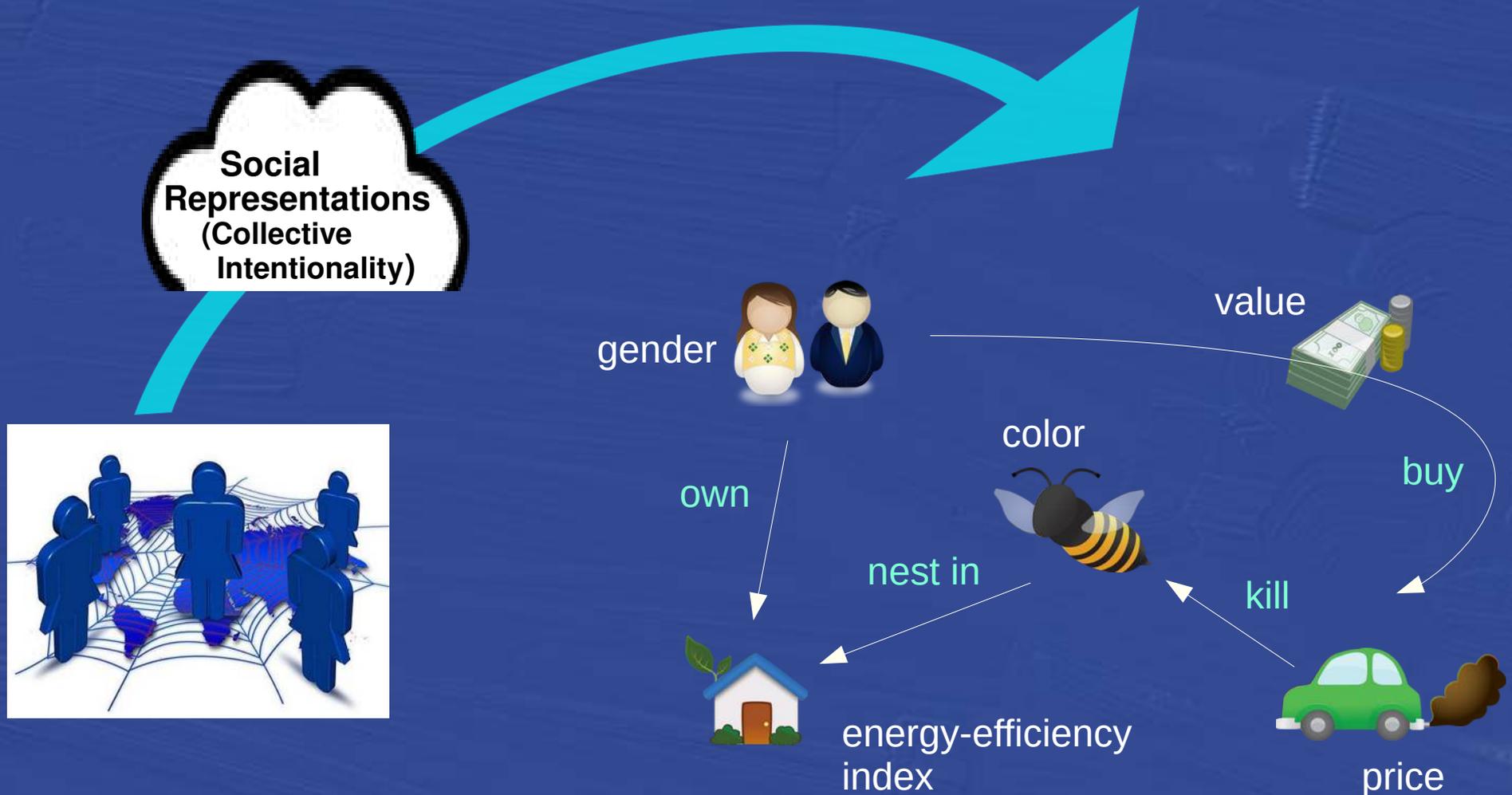
# Information as representation of the world :

- representation of the **objects** in the world
- of their **properties** (qualities)



# Information as representation of the world :

- representation of the **objects** in the world
- of their **properties** (qualities)
- of their **relationships**

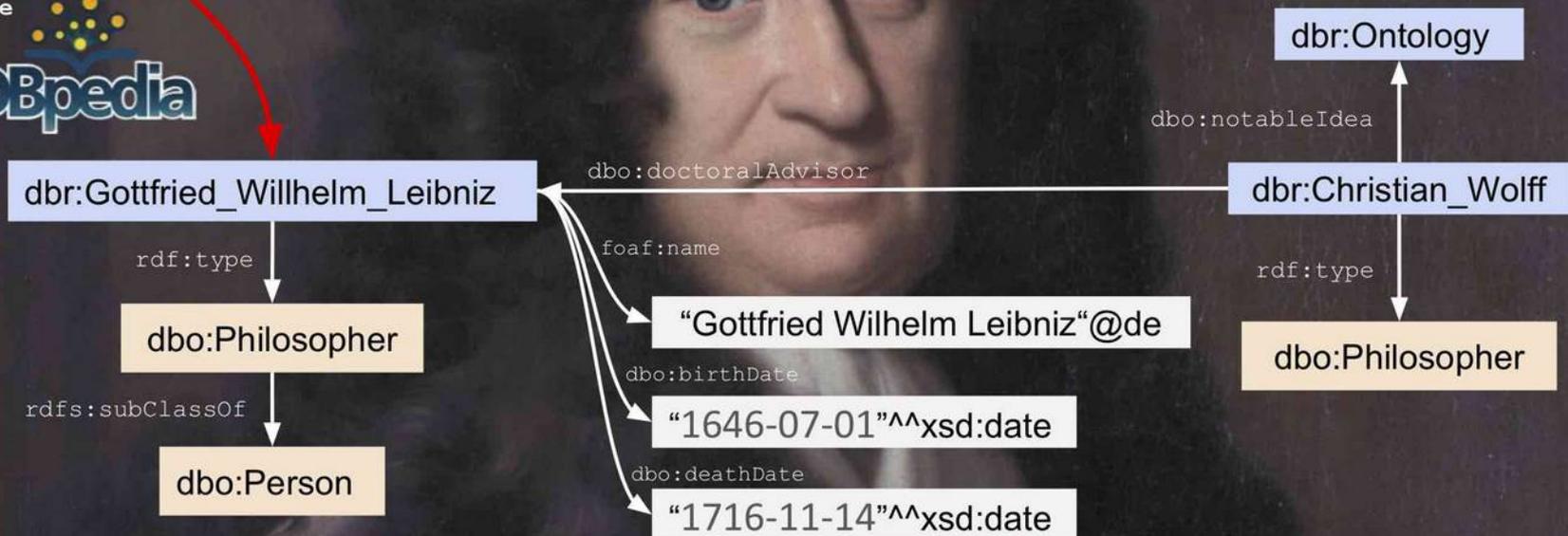


# Knowledge Graphs for Natural Language Processing

Leibniz wrote to Caroline of Ansbach that Newton's physics was detrimental to natural theology. However, eager to defend the Newtonian view, it was Clarke who responded and the correspondence between both continued until the death of Leibniz.

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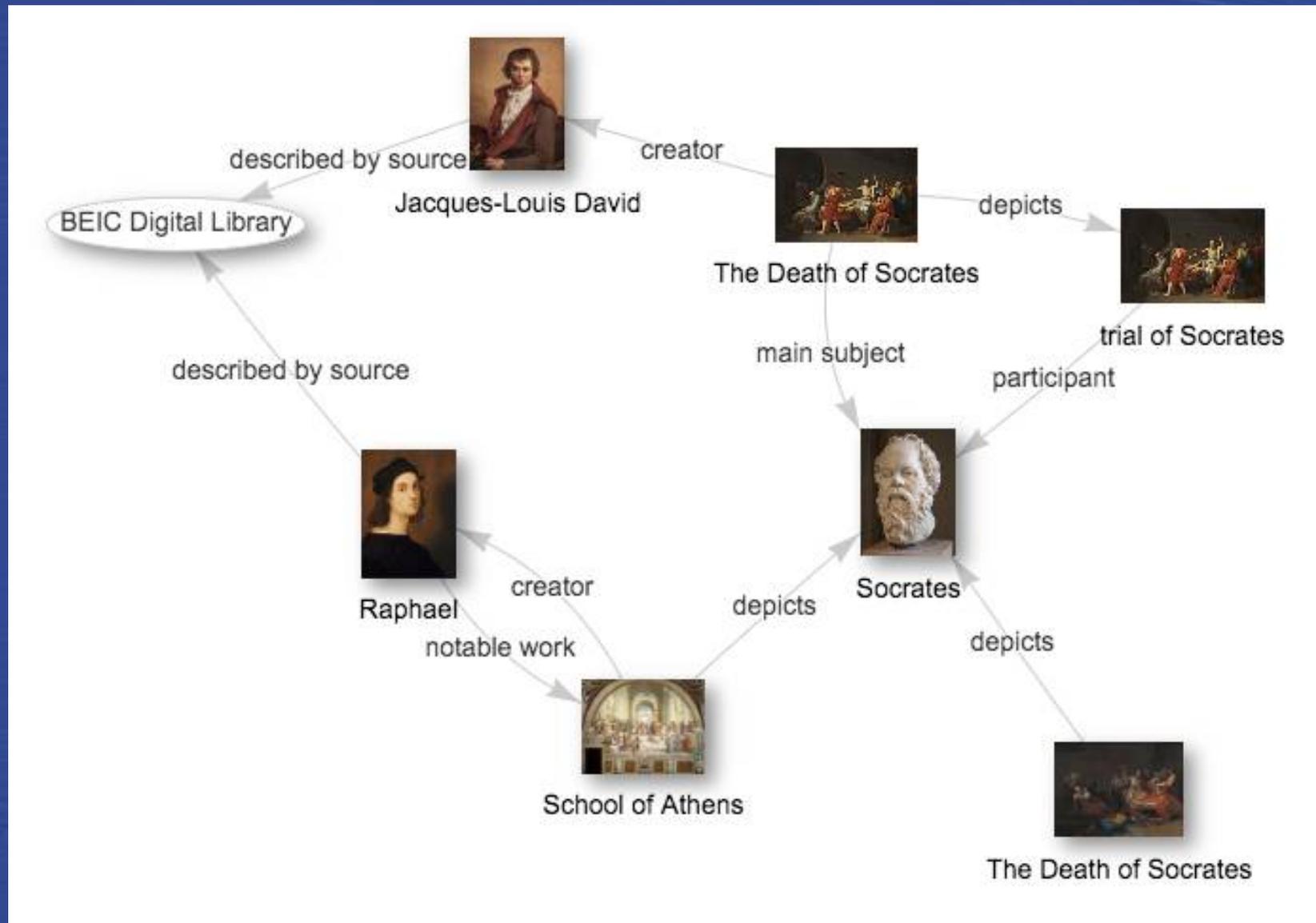
knowledge  
base



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Karlsruher Institut für Technologie (29. Novembre 2017) – Antrittsvorlesung von Prof. Dr. Harald Sack  
Combining Semantics and Deep Learning for Intelligent Information Services

# Wikidata : un graphe d'information (*knowledge graph*) qui représente et met en relation les objets du monde





Tim Berners-Lee, the inventor of the Web and Linked Data initiator, suggested a 5-star deployment scheme for Open Data.

<https://5stardata.info/en/>



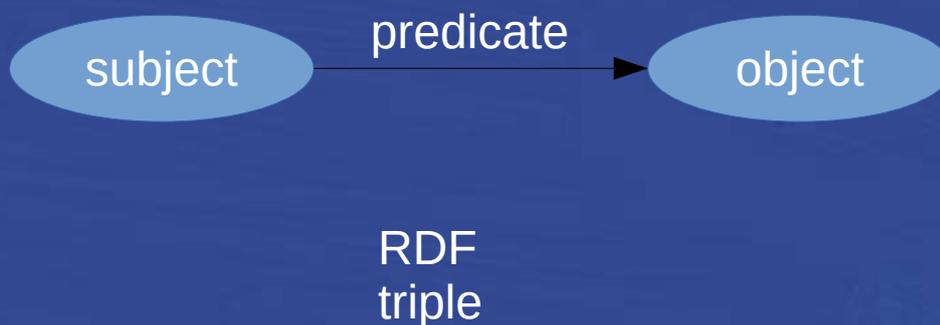
- ★ make your stuff available **on the Web** (whatever format) under an open licence
- ★★ make it available as **structured data** (e.g., Excel instead of image scan of a table)
- ★★★ make it available in a non-proprietary **open format** (e.g., CSV instead of Excel)
- ★★★★ use **URIs to denote things**, so that people can point at your stuff
- ★★★★★ **link your data** to other data to provide context

Quoted from : <https://5stardata.info/en/>

# The semantic web

( <https://www.w3.org/TR/rdf11-concepts/> )

- « The Resource Description Framework (RDF) is a framework for **representing information in the Web.** »
- « A graph-based data model »



# Gottfried Wilhelm Leibniz

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*"Leibniz" redirects here. For other uses, see [Leibniz \(disambiguation\)](#).*

**Gottfried Wilhelm Leibniz**<sup>[a]</sup> (1 July 1646 [O.S. 21 June] – 14 November 1716) was a German polymath active as a mathematician, philosopher, scientist and diplomat who invented calculus in addition to many other branches of mathematics and statistics. Leibniz has been called the "last universal genius" due to his knowledge and skills in different fields and because such people became less common during the Industrial Revolution and spread of specialized labor after his lifetime.<sup>[15]</sup> He is a prominent figure in both the history of philosophy and the history of mathematics. He wrote works on philosophy, theology, ethics, politics, law, history, philology, games, music, and other studies. Leibniz also made major contributions to physics and technology, and anticipated notions that surfaced much later in probability theory, biology, medicine, geology, psychology, linguistics and computer science. In addition, he contributed to the field of library science by devising a cataloguing system whilst working at the Herzog August Library in Wolfenbüttel, Germany, that would have served as a guide for many of Europe's largest libraries.<sup>[16]</sup> Leibniz's contributions to a wide range of subjects were scattered in various learned journals, in tens of thousands of letters and in unpublished manuscripts. He wrote in several languages, primarily in Latin, French and German.<sup>[17][b]</sup>

As a philosopher, he was a leading representative of 17th-century rationalism and idealism. As a mathematician, his major achievement was the development of the main ideas of differential and integral calculus, independently of Isaac Newton's contemporaneous developments.<sup>[19]</sup> Mathematicians have consistently favored Leibniz's notation as the conventional and more exact expression of calculus.<sup>[20][21][22]</sup>

In the 20th century, Leibniz's notions of the law of continuity and transcendental law of homogeneity found a consistent mathematical formulation by means of non-standard analysis. He was also a pioneer in the field of mechanical calculators. While working on adding automatic multiplication and division to Pascal's calculator, he was the first to describe a pinwheel calculator in 1685<sup>[23]</sup> and invented the Leibniz wheel, later used in the arithmometer, the first mass-produced mechanical calculator.

In philosophy and theology, Leibniz is most noted for his optimism, i.e. his conclusion

**Gottfried Wilhelm Leibniz**



Portrait by Christoph Bernhard Francke,

	1695
<b>Born</b>	1 July 1646 Leipzig, Saxony, Holy Roman Empire
<b>Died</b>	14 November 1716 (aged 70) Hanover, Electorate of Hanover, Holy Roman Empire
<b>Education</b>	Alte Nikolaischule <span>[de]</span> Leipzig University (BA, 1662; MA, 1664; LLB, 1665; Dr. phil. hab., 1666) University of Jena (1663) <sup>[8]</sup> University of Altdorf (Dr. jur., 1666)

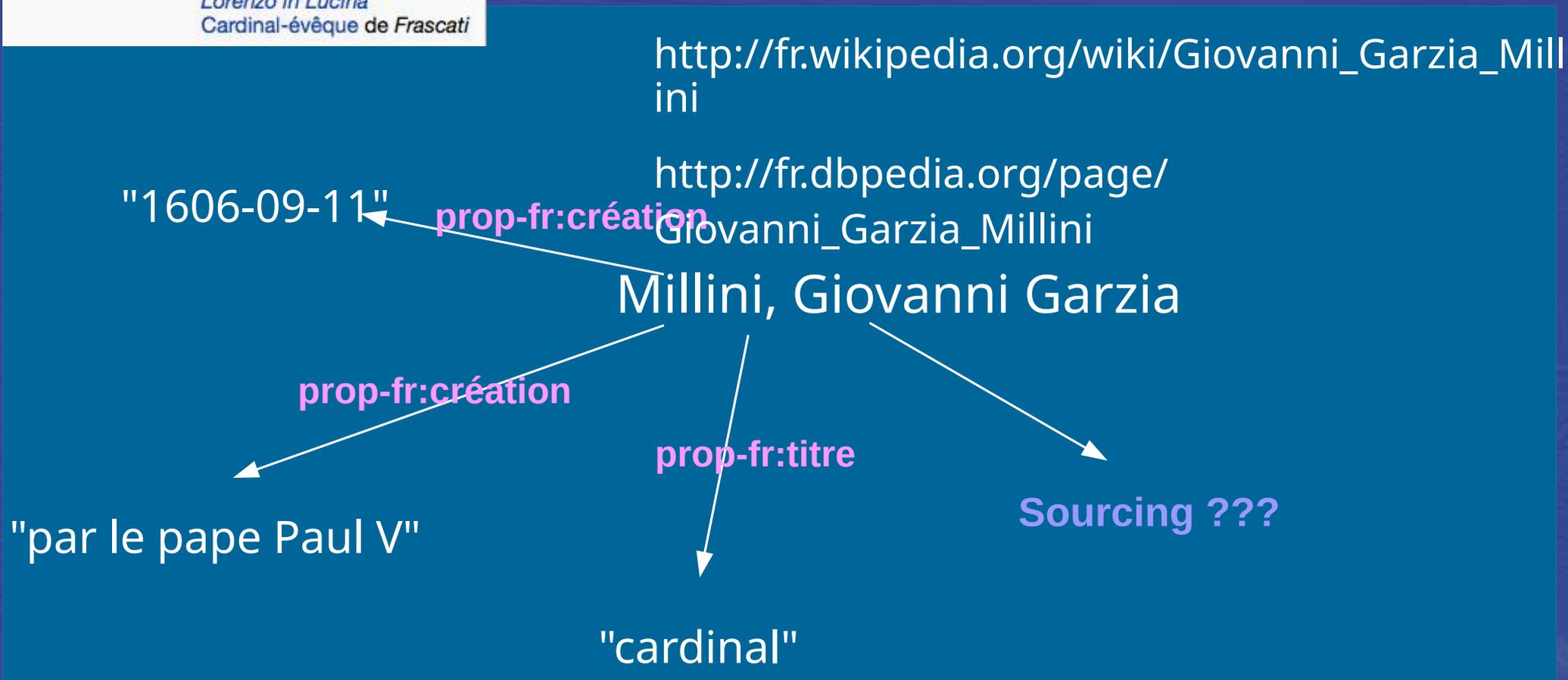
Wikipedia : texte, hyperlinks et infobox

# L'information comme graphe sémantique

## Wikipedia Infobox

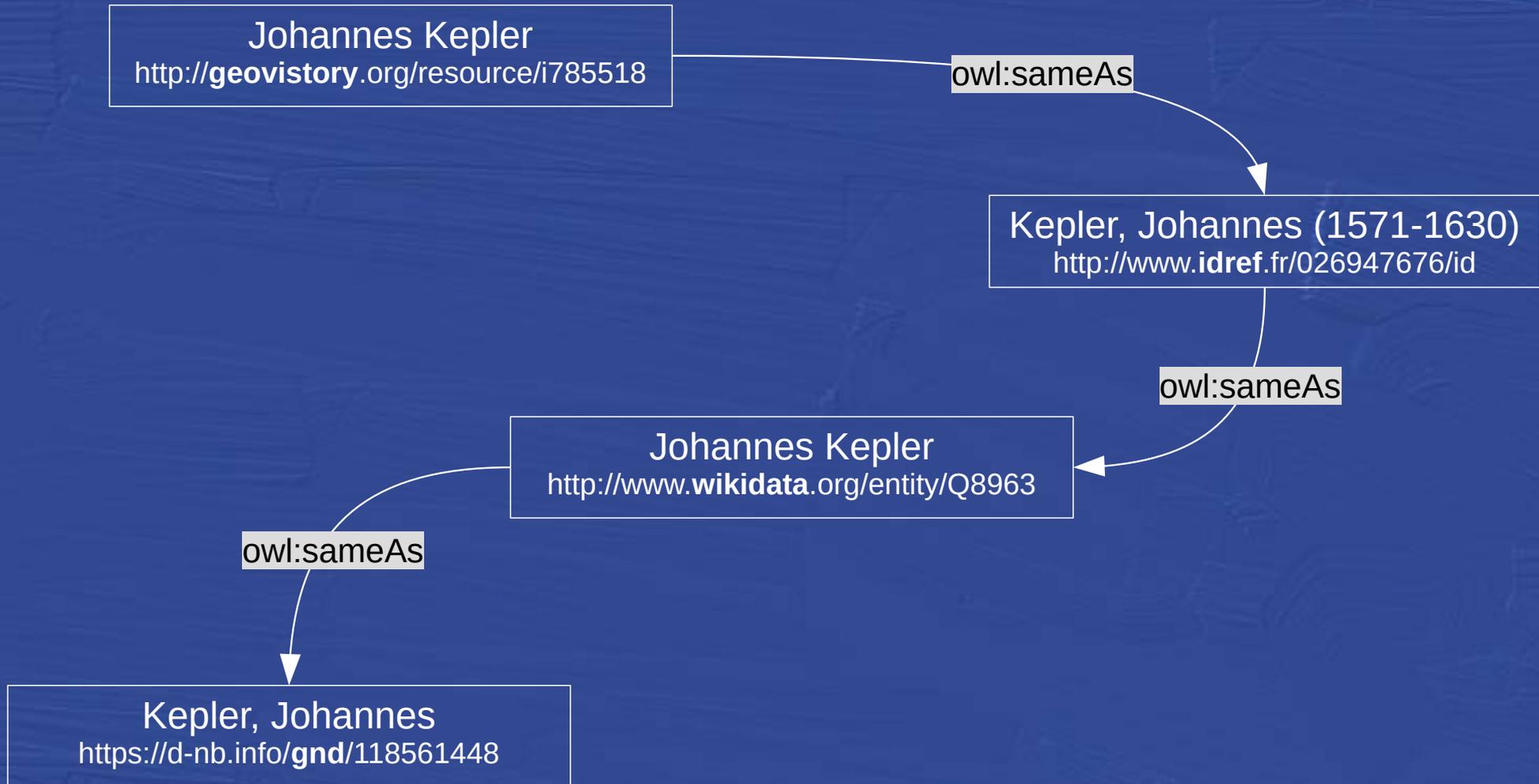
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Créé cardinal	11 septembre 1606 par le pape Paul V
Titre cardinalice	Cardinal-prêtre de Ss. Quattri Coronati Cardinal-prêtre de S. Lorenzo in Lucina Cardinal-évêque de <i>Frascati</i>

DBPedia.org



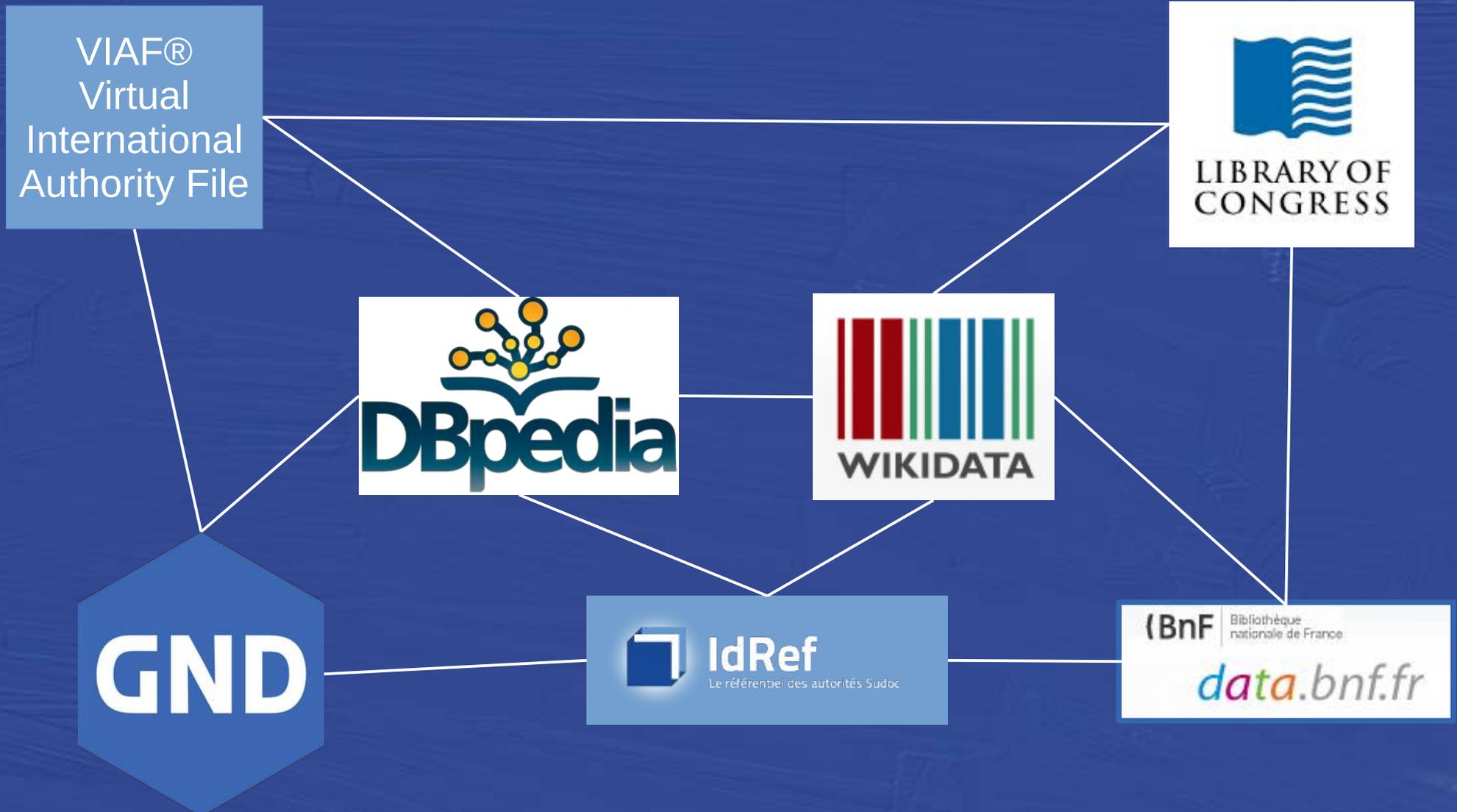
# Linked Open Data (LOD) – Données liées ouvertes

« URIs to denote things, so that people can point at your stuff »

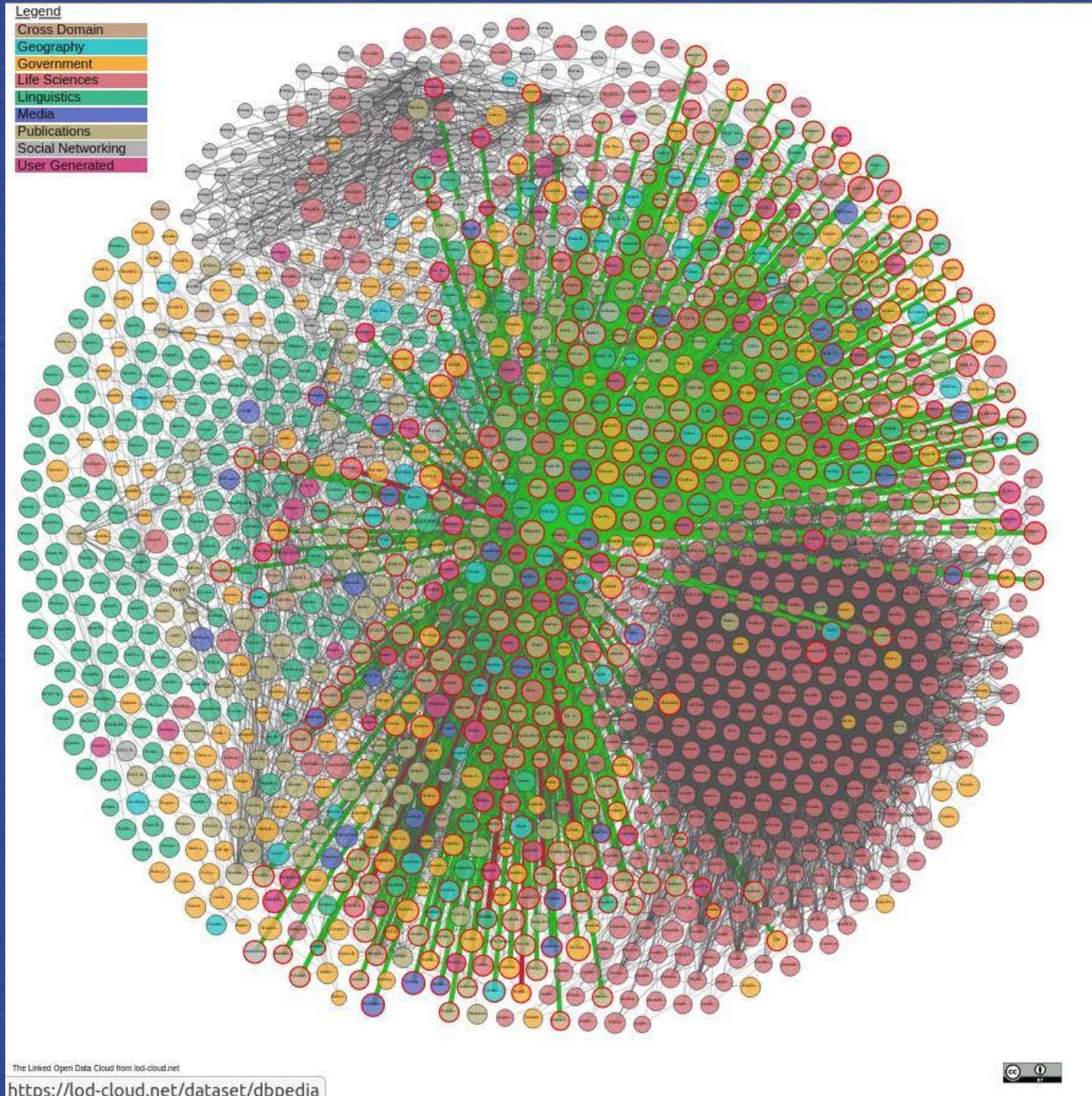


# Liens entre systèmes de notices d'autorité

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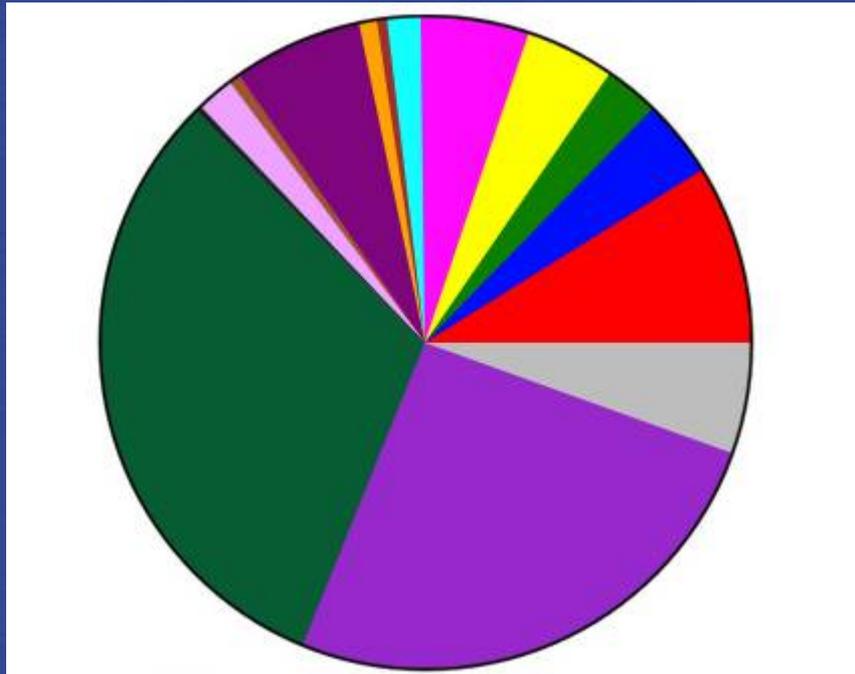
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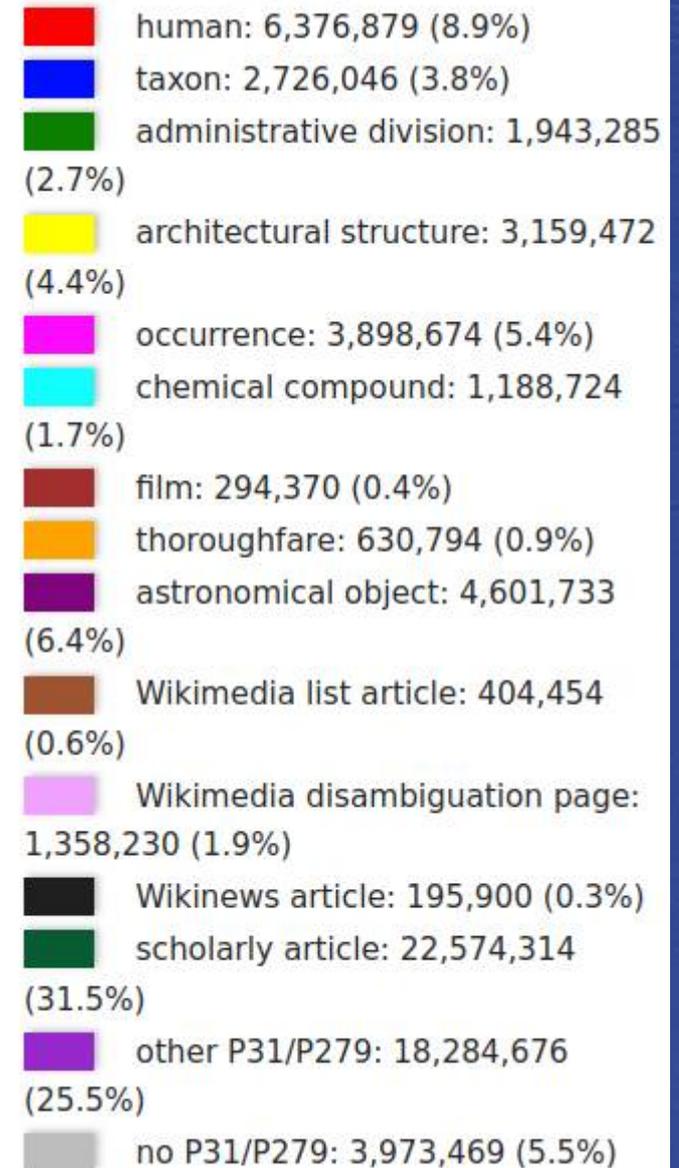
# Wikidata

14 November 2023 – 107'588'216 items

1.5 billions statements



16 February 2020 : 71,611,020 items



# Projet de la Wikimedia Foundation, 1.65 milliards de liens (2025)

wikidata.org

**Giovanni Garzia Millini** (Q1079973)

Italian catholic cardinal (1562-1629)

› In more languages

**Statements**

position held	cardinal
start time	11 September 1606 <i>Gregoria</i>
1 reference	
Catholic Hierarchy person ID	milligg

Millini,  
Giovanni  
Garzia

<https://www.wikidata.org/wiki/Q1079973>

statement

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(position held)

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(cardinal)

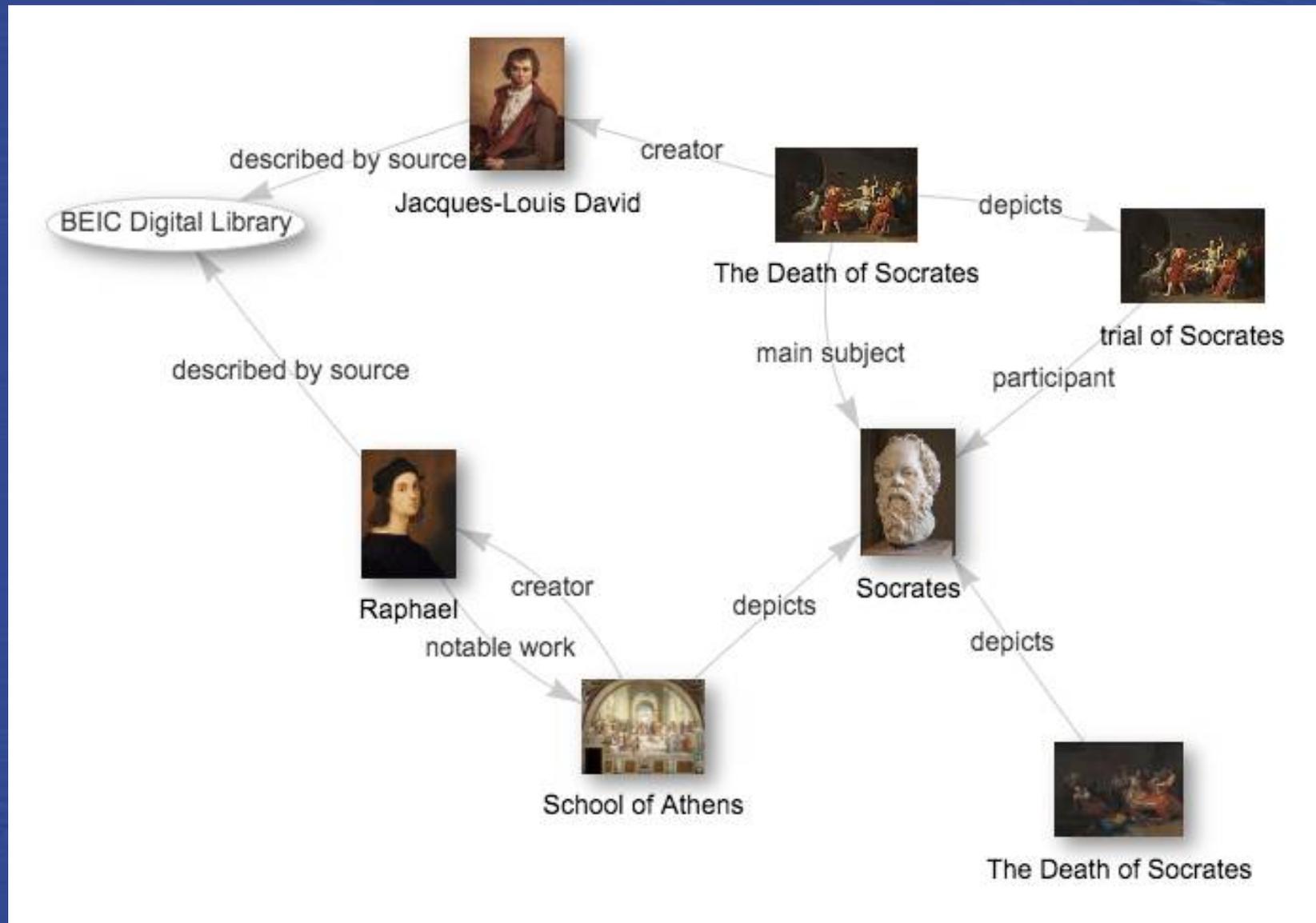
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# Wikidata : un graphe d'information (*knowledge graph*) qui représente les objets du monde et leurs relations



# Interroger le web sémantique, les LOD, avec le langage SPARQL : requête Wikidata

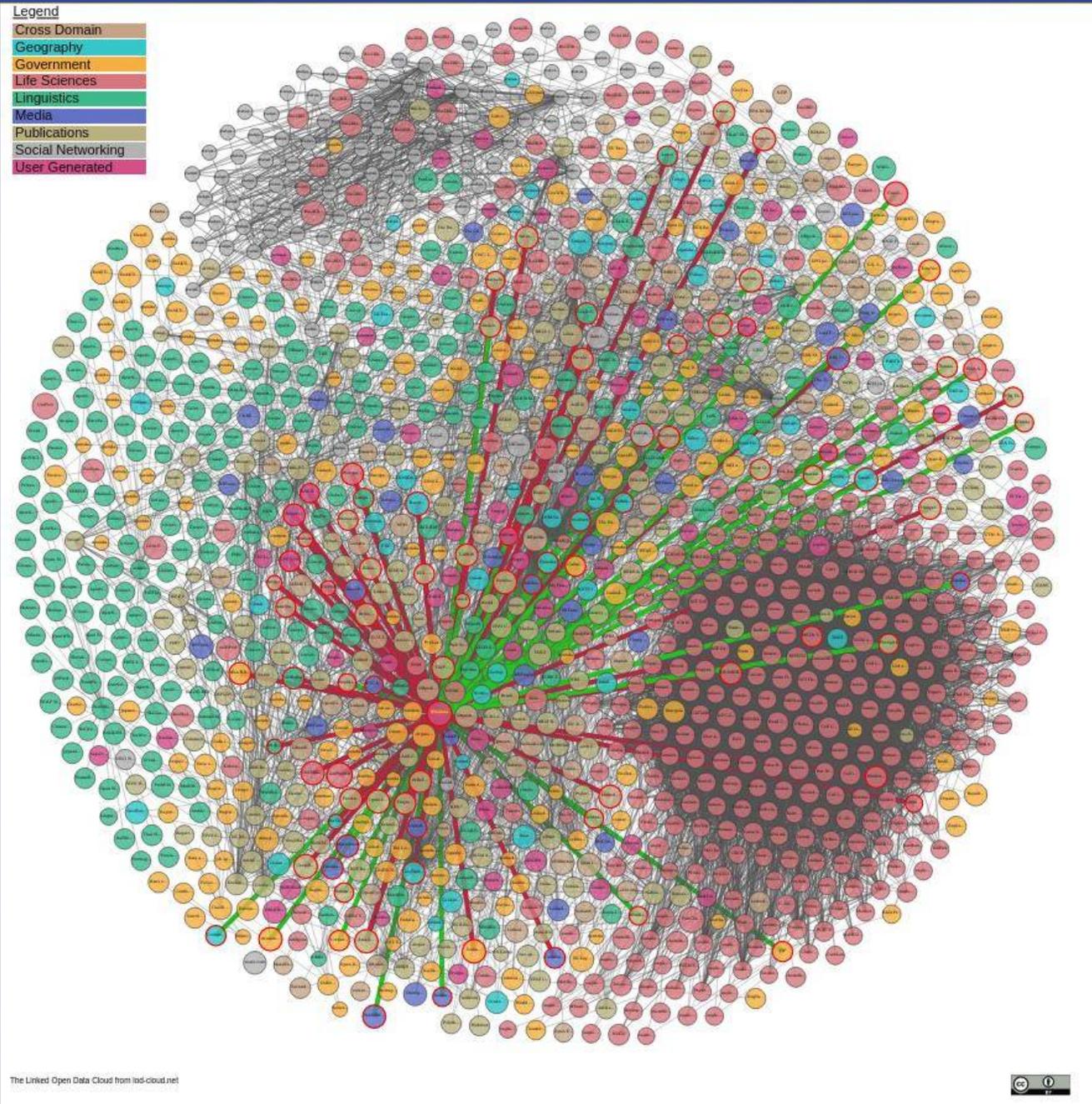


The screenshot shows the Wikidata Query Service interface. At the top, there is a header with the Wikidata logo, the text "Wikidata Query Service", and several buttons: "Examples", "Help", "More tools", and "Query Builder". Below the header is a text area containing a SPARQL query. The query is as follows:

```
1 SELECT ?s ?sLabel ?p ?o ?oLabel WHERE {
2   {
3     SELECT DISTINCT ?s ?p ?o WHERE {
4       BIND(wd:Q1079973 as ?s)
5       ?s ?p ?o.
6       ?o wdt:P31 ?class
7     }
8     LIMIT 100
9   }
10  SERVICE wikibase:label { bd:serviceParam wikibase:language "[AUTO_LANGUAGE],en". }
11 }
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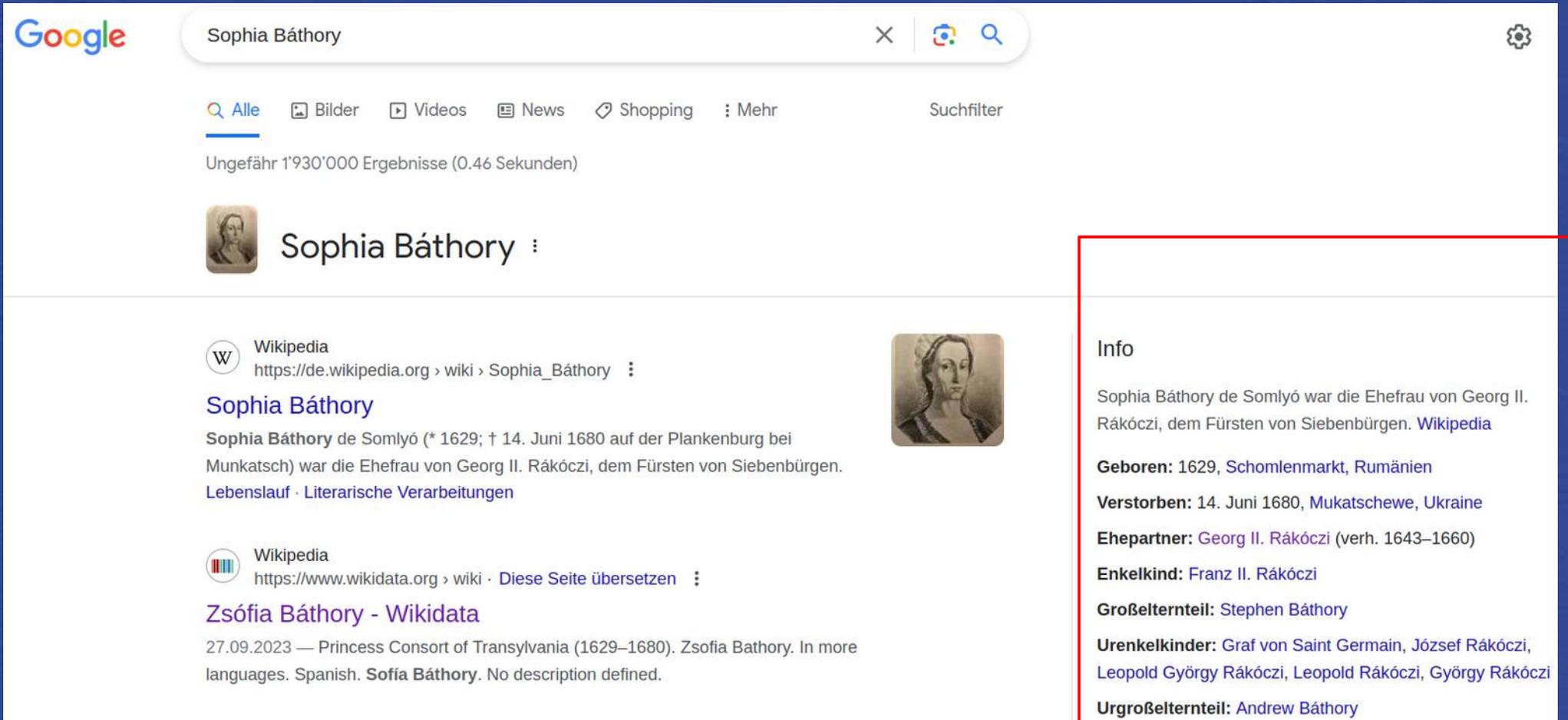
On the left side of the interface, there is a vertical toolbar with several icons: an information icon, a zoom icon, a pin icon, a diamond icon, a folder icon, a refresh icon, a trash icon, a link icon, a play button, and a stop button.

# Wikidata



# Google Knowledge Graph

“By March 2023, it had grown to 800 billion facts on 8 billion entities”  
(Wikipedia).



The screenshot shows a Google search for "Sophia Báthory". The search results include a Knowledge Graph panel on the right, which is highlighted with a red border. The panel contains the following information:

- Info**
- Sophia Báthory de Somlyó war die Ehefrau von Georg II. Rákóczi, dem Fürsten von Siebenbürgen. [Wikipedia](#)
- Geboren:** 1629, Schomlenmarkt, Rumänien
- Verstorben:** 14. Juni 1680, Mukatschewe, Ukraine
- Ehepartner:** [Georg II. Rákóczi](#) (verh. 1643–1660)
- Enkelkind:** [Franz II. Rákóczi](#)
- Großeltern:** [Stephen Báthory](#)
- Urenkelkinder:** [Graf von Saint Germain](#), [József Rákóczi](#), [Leopold György Rákóczi](#), [Leopold Rákóczi](#), [György Rákóczi](#)
- Urgroßeltern:** [Andrew Báthory](#)

# Wikidata and Google Knowledge Graph

Item **Discussion**

## Zsófia Báthory (Q250942)

Princess Consort of Transylvania (1629–1680) edit  
 Zsofia Bathory

**In more languages**

**Configure**

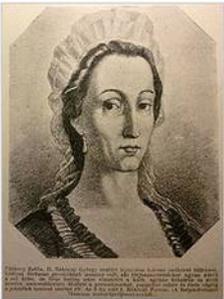
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German	Zsófia Báthory	Ehefrau von Georg II. Rákóczi, des Fürsten von Siebenbürgen (1629–1680)	
Alemannic	No label defined	No description defined	
French	Zsófia Báthory	(1629–1680)	

All entered languages

**Statements**

instance of ORCID **human** 1 reference

**Image**



Báthory Zsófia 1629.jpg  
 585 × 779; 155 KB

**Google Knowledge Graph ID** ORCID **/g/121258kx** edit

0 references

+ add reference

+ add value

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**Hungarian National Namespace person ID (new)** ORCID **662639** edit

0 references

+ add reference

+ add value

Property **Discussion**

## Google Knowledge Graph ID (P2671)

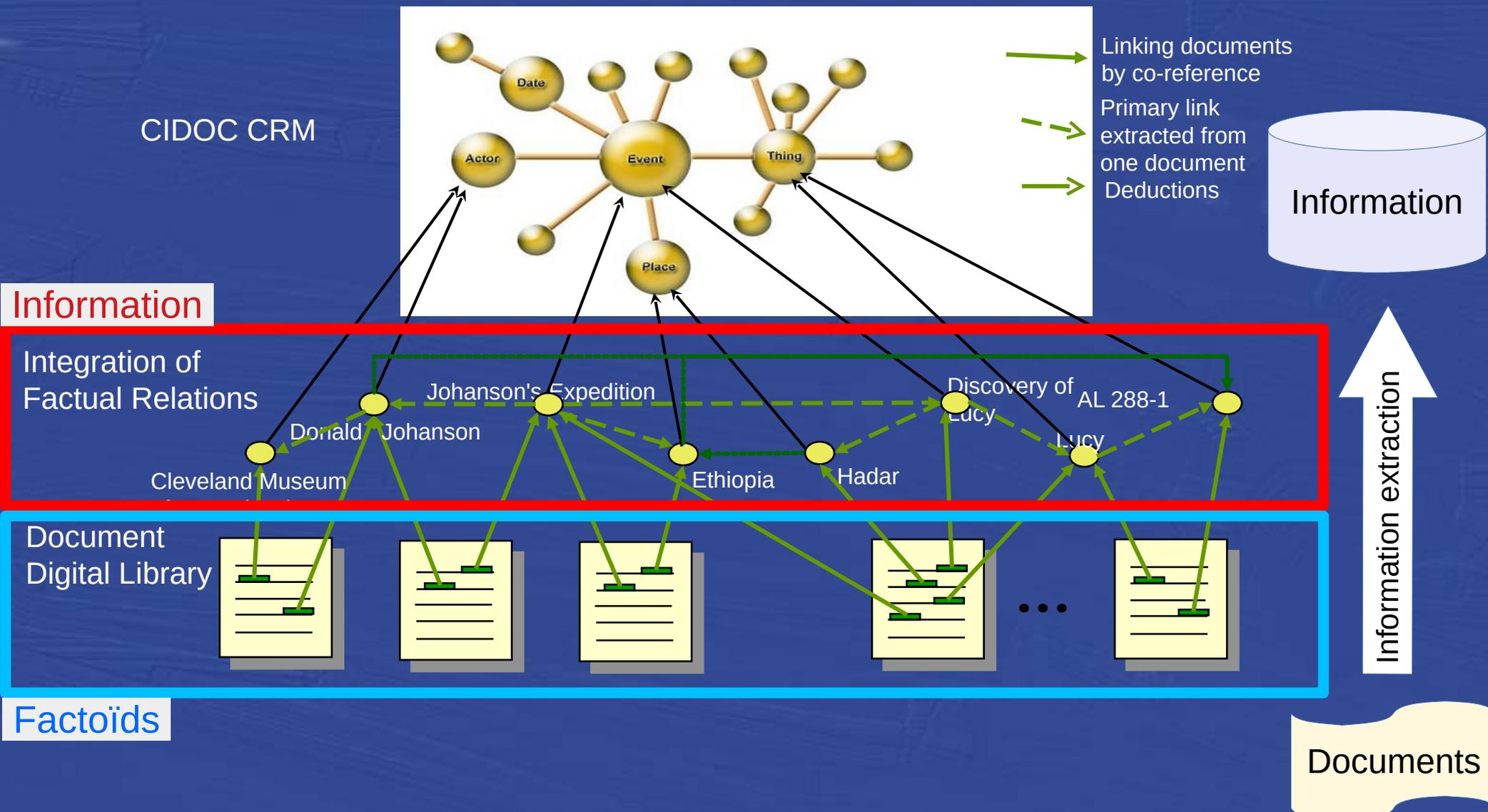
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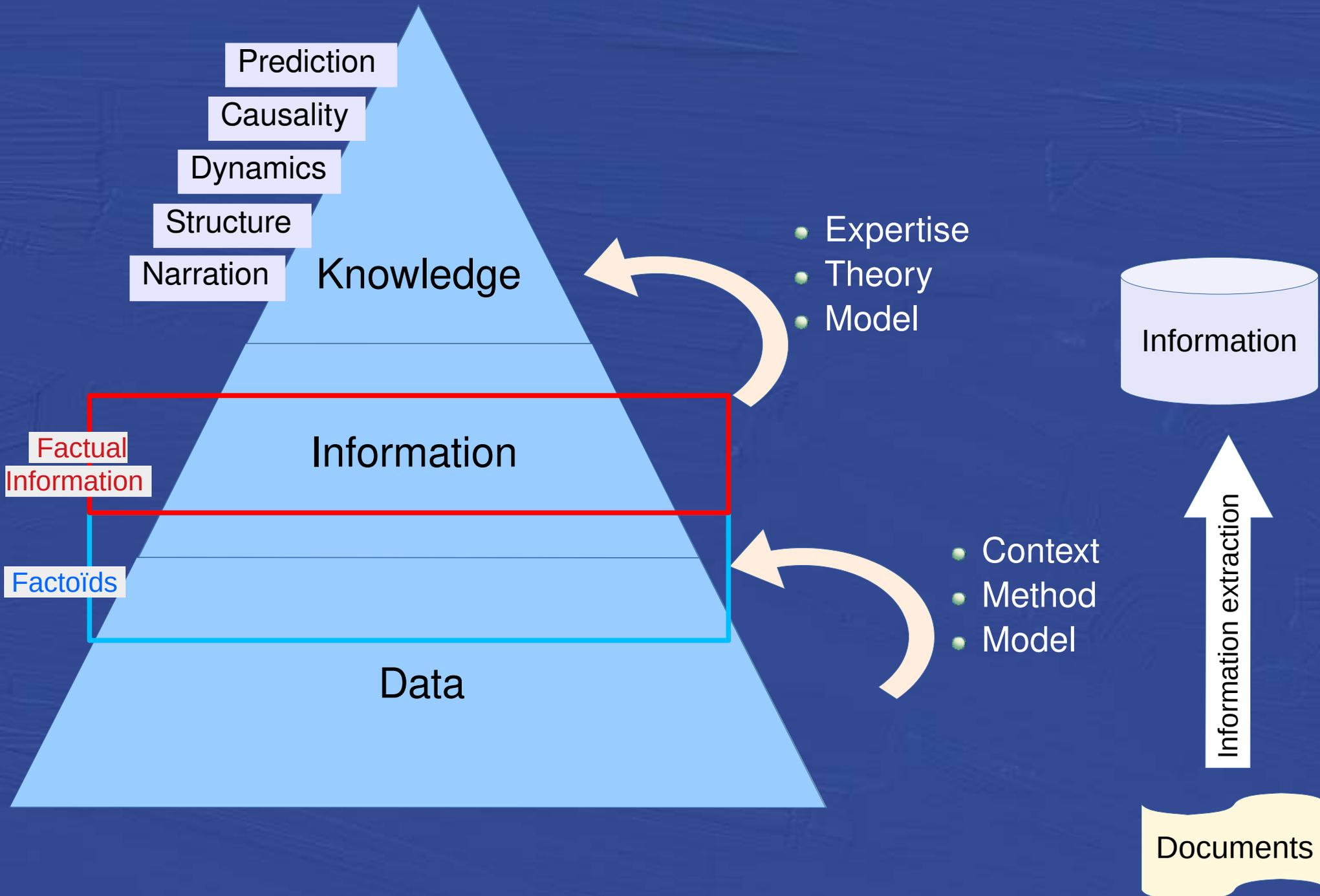
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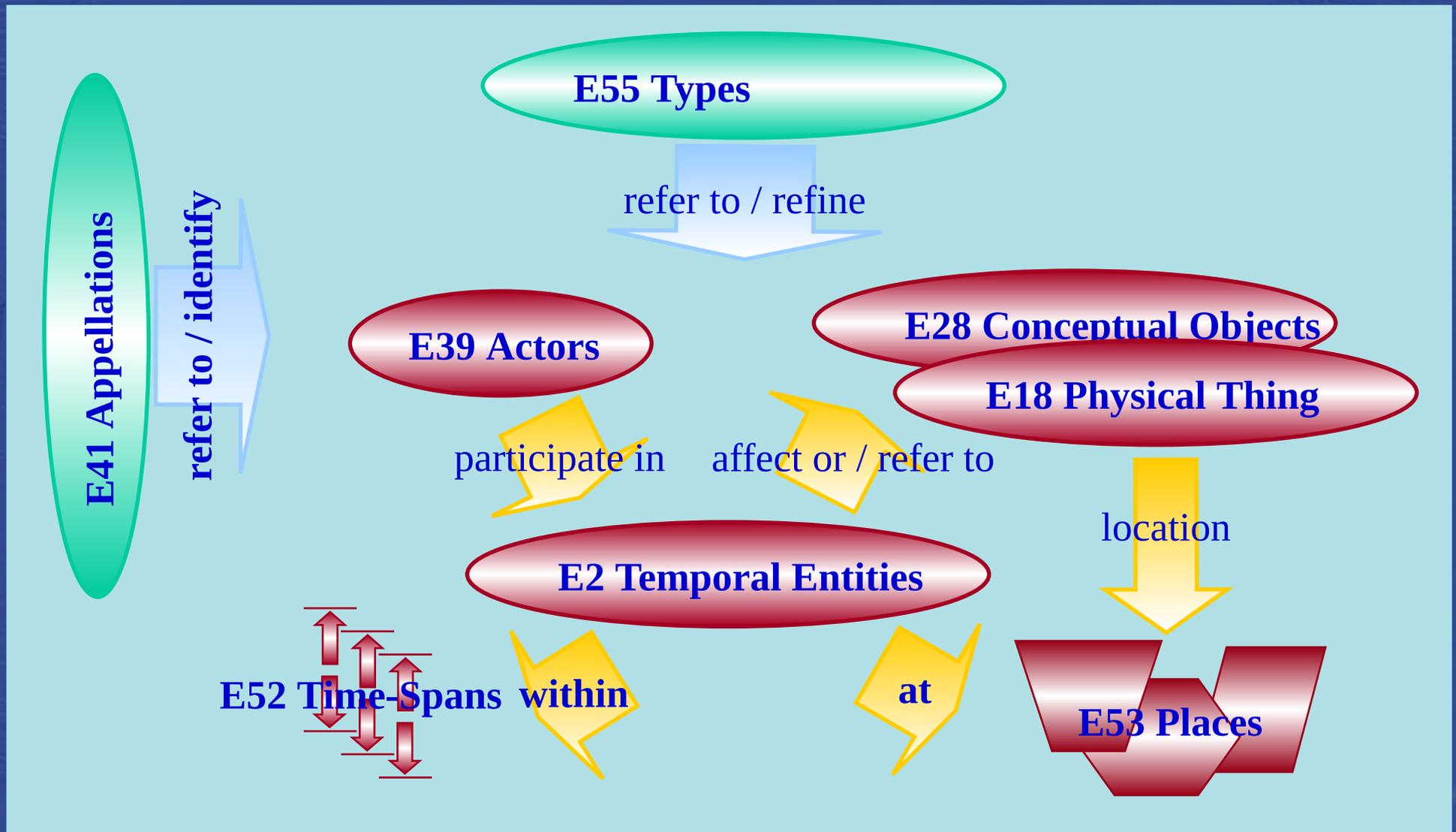
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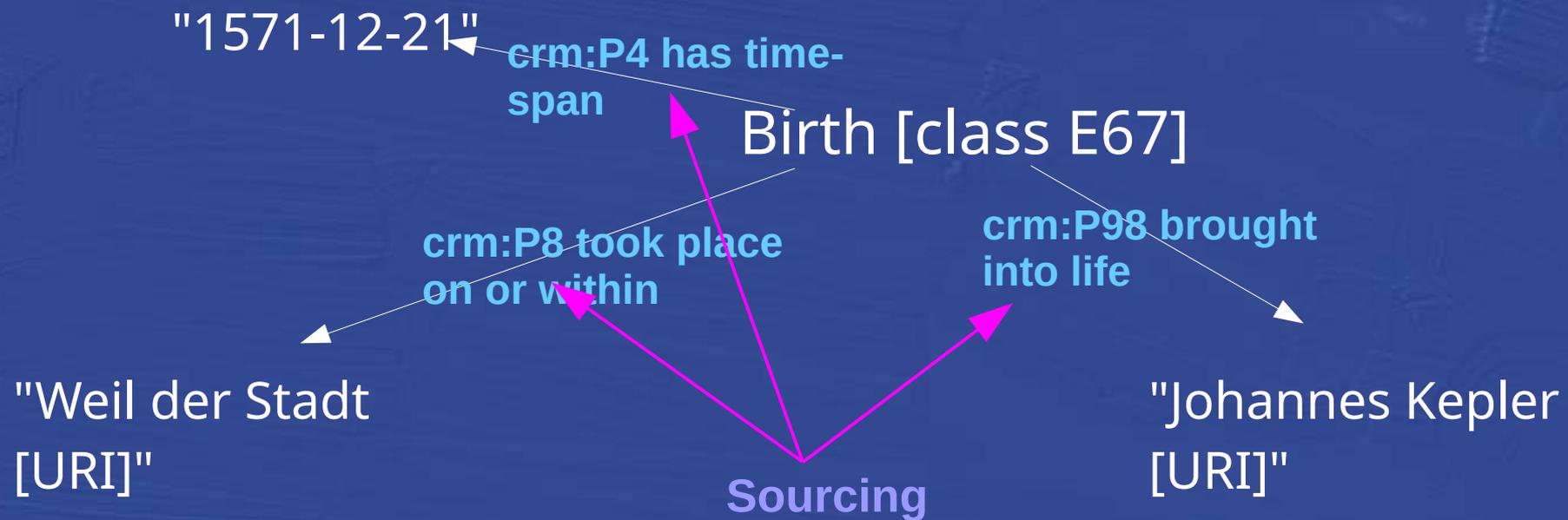




The CIDOC CRM ( ISO21127:2006 )  
A semantic framework that provides *interoperability*  
between different sources of **cultural heritage information**



# Un modèle centré événement, mieux adapté à la recherche en sciences historiques et humaines



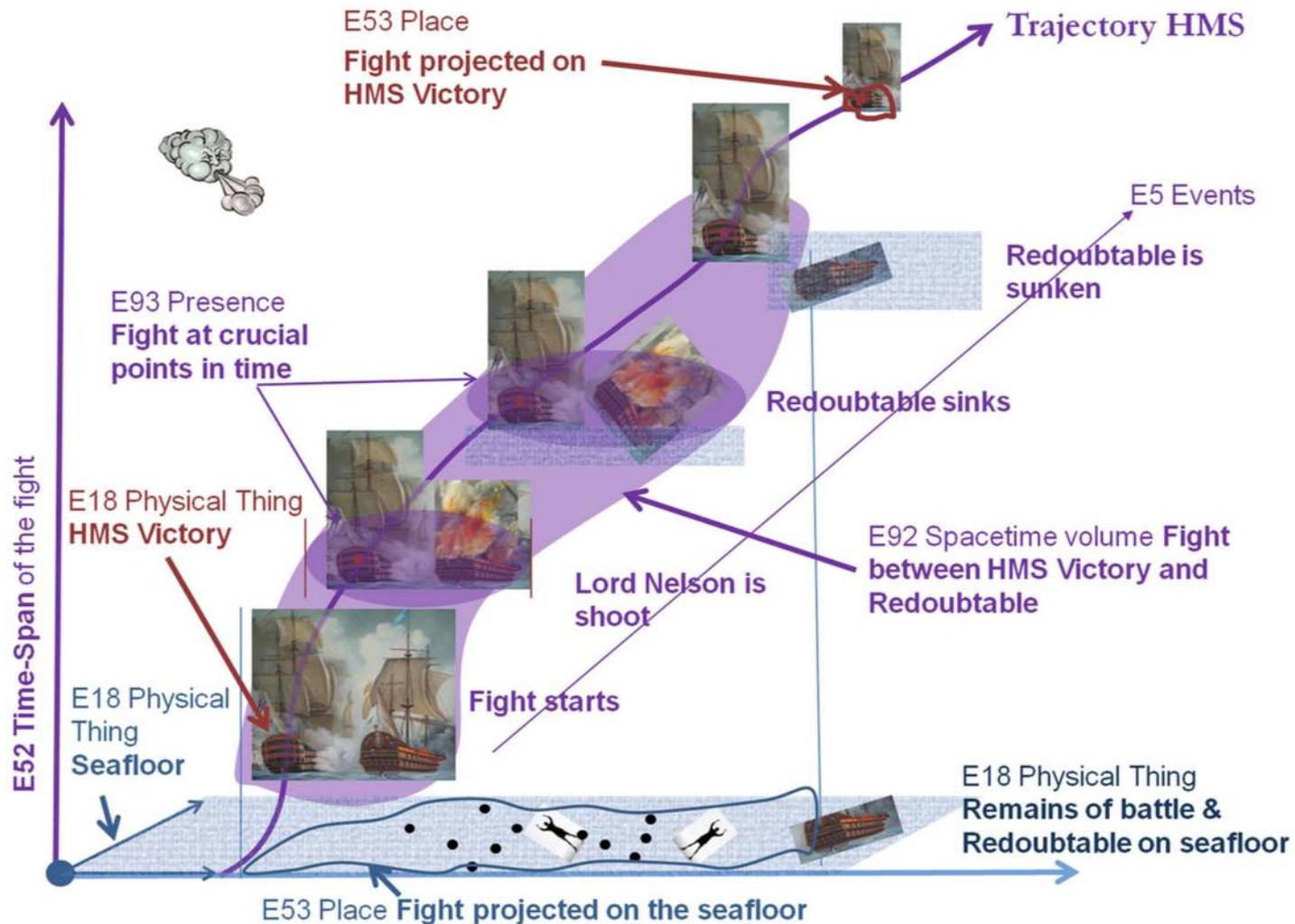


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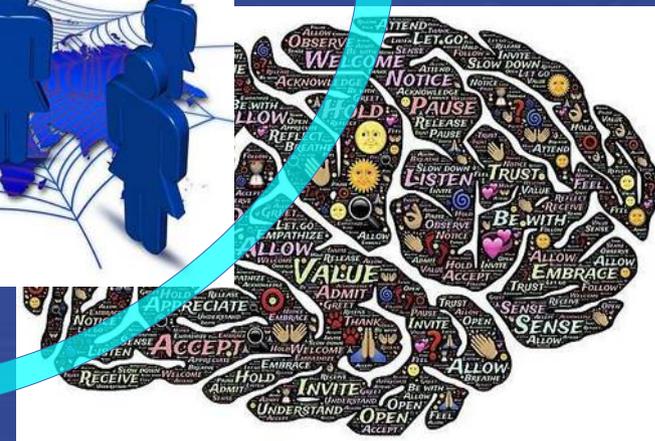
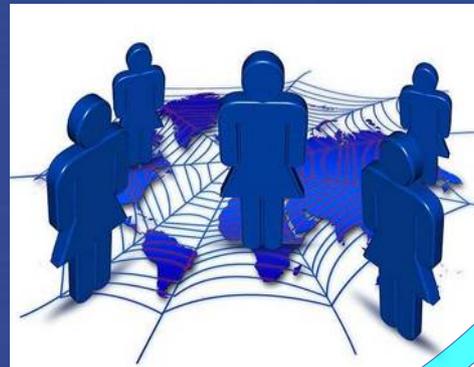
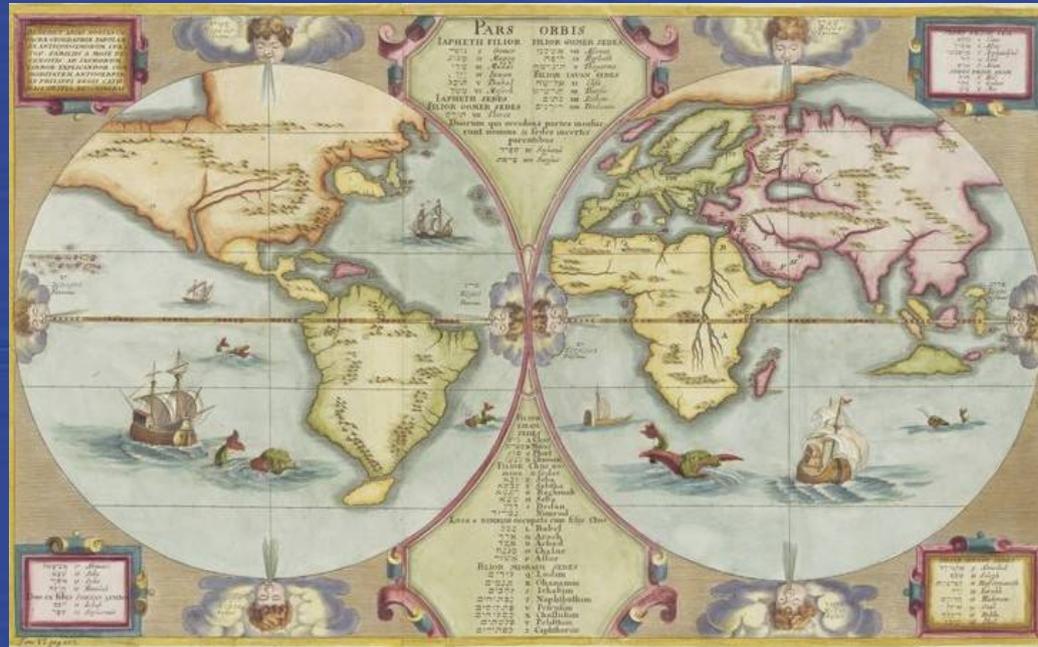
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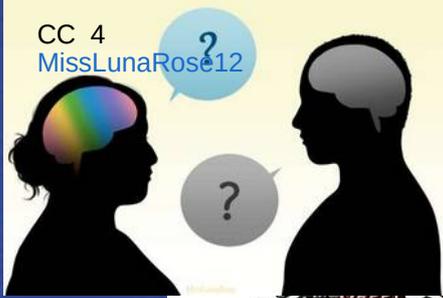
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# Le savoir comme interprétation du monde, sur la base de l'information disponible, dans le contexte de nos représentations

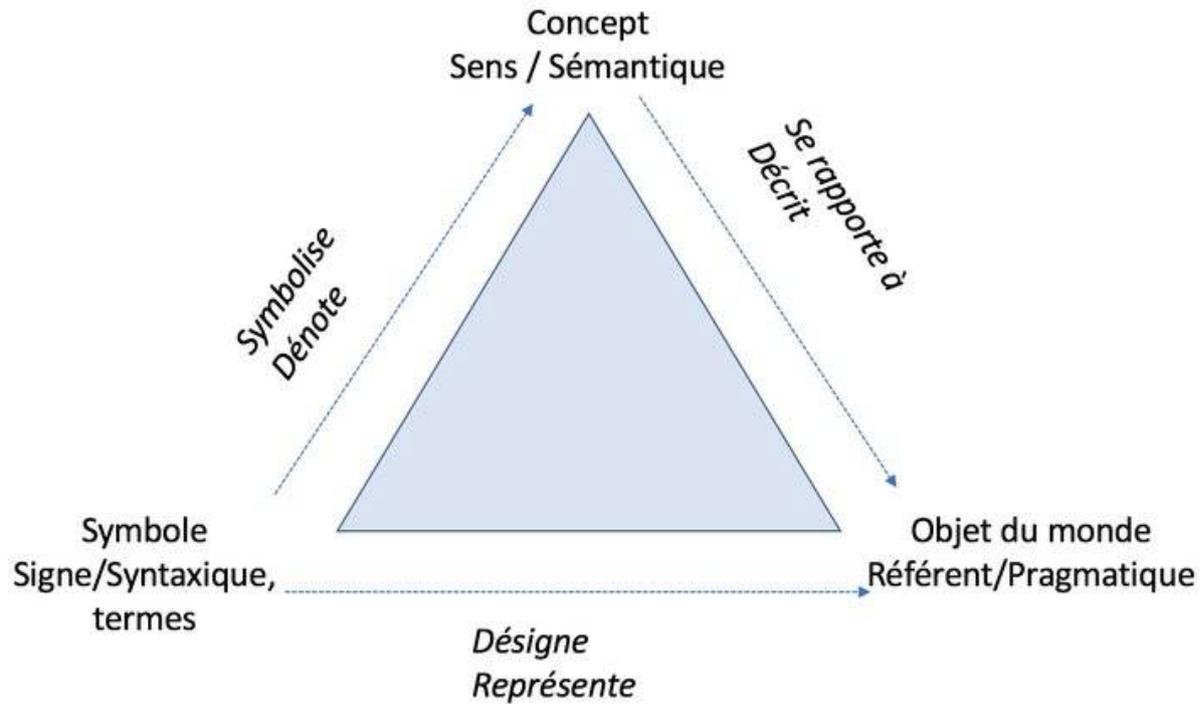
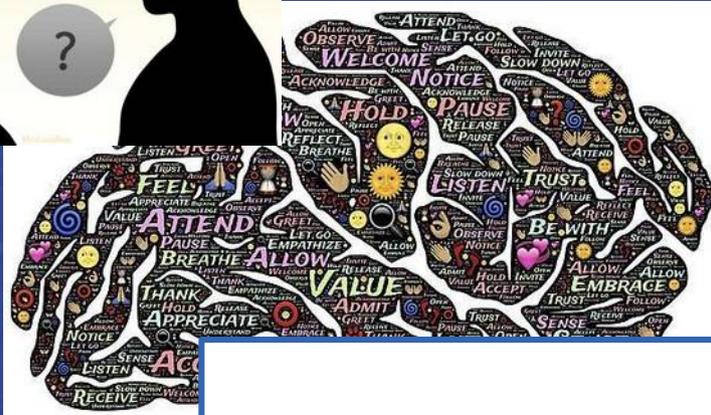
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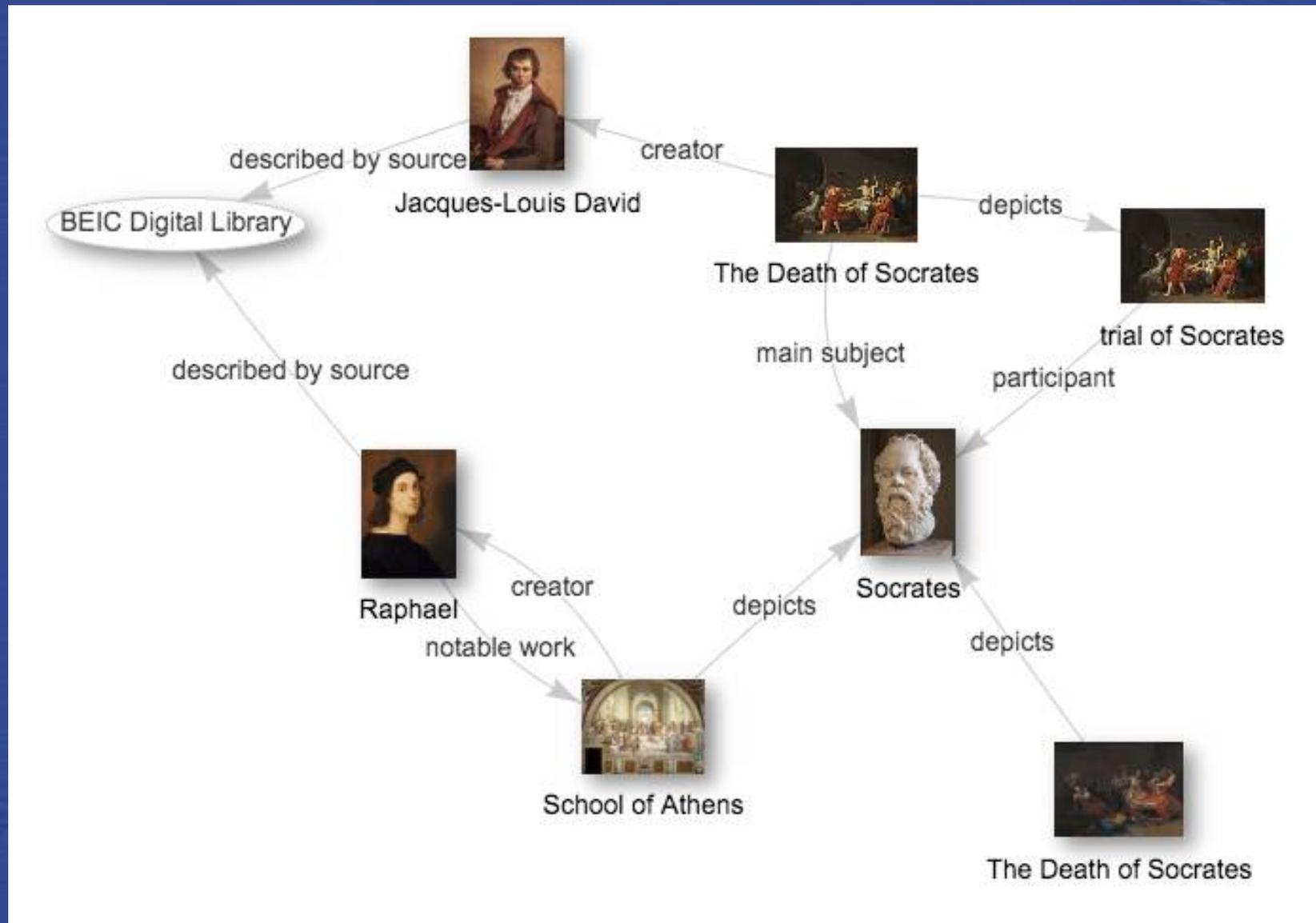
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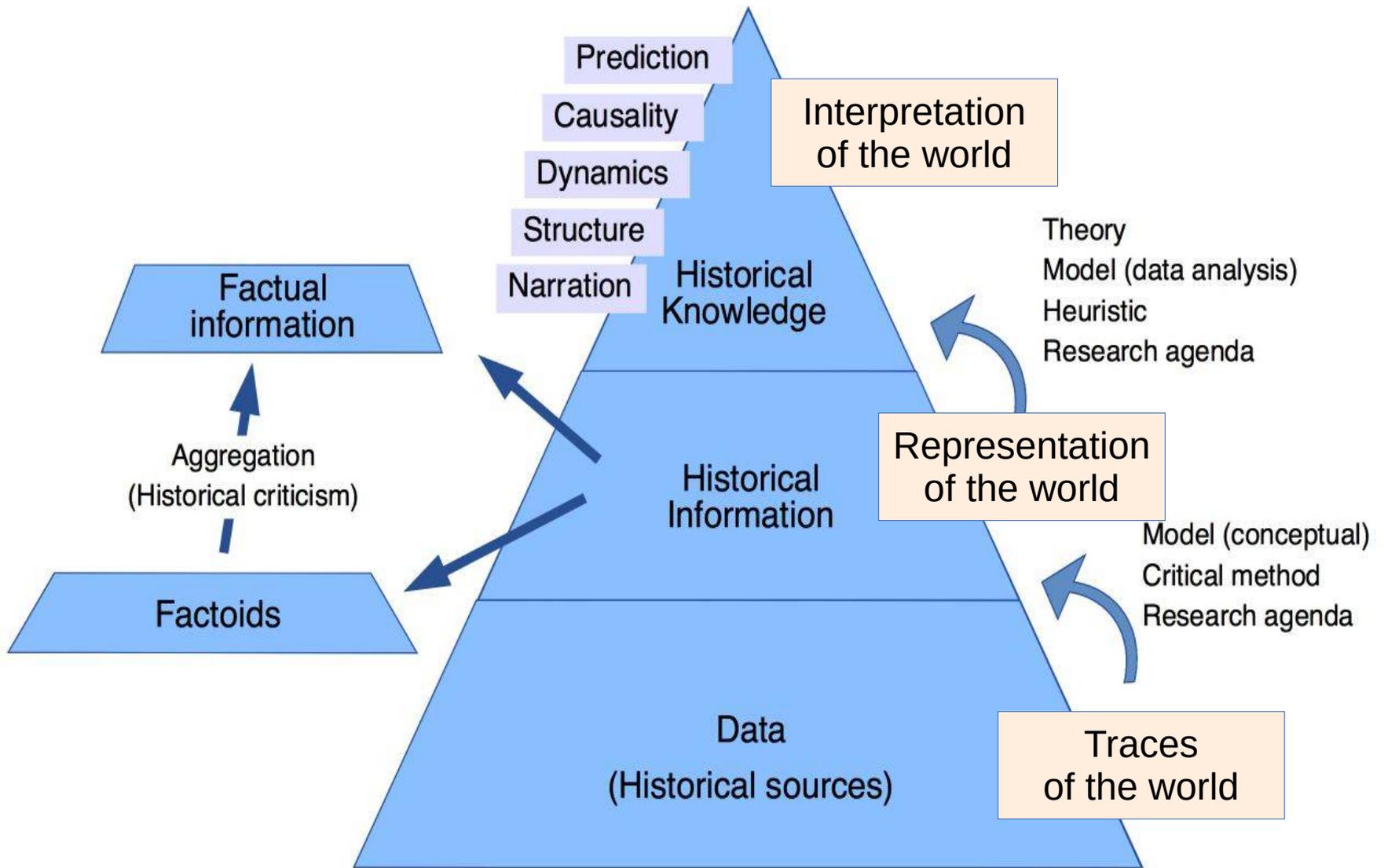


# La langue comme système de signes et véhicule d'information et de représentations



# Les graphes sémantiques comme support d'information utilisable par l'IA pour répondre avec précision à nos questions





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