

Passionate About Video

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What do we do....?

- We Make Silent Voices Heard by curating, digitising, indexing and serving primary source content in multiple disciplines
- Focus on content that is in-copyright, rare, hard to find, archival, otherwise inaccessible, previously unpublished...
- Text, audio and video

We believe in the power of video and film to teach, learn, and facilitate research



Recent history



- Origins in archival text with Chadwick Healey
- Moved into streaming music
- Short hop to video in 2006
- Today more than 60,000 videos





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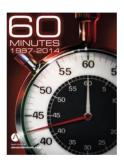
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But why video?





We've been using it for years!





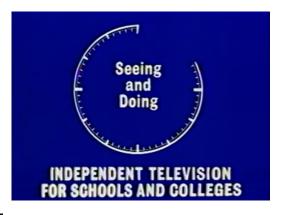






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Today....



 No dedicated device needed to record...





 No dedicated device needed to view



This is not revolutionary!



- Opportunity presented by ubiquity, technology and the zeitgeist
- More content than ever!
- Anyone can make a video, but questions of
 - Authority
 - Discoverability
 - Credibility
 - Permanence
 - Legality





Does video belong in the academy?





If you ask a faculty member or librarian...

- "It can be too hard to capture sound and vision"
- "It's too hard to use them, requires too much time"
- "Text is easier, more conformist"
- "Non-text content isn't academically recognised..."

But are these reasons valid?





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Yes.



- "Video caters for different learning styles and places emphasis on the development of 21st century skills in an increasingly global and competitive employment market. These skill sets consist of: student motivation, learner engagement, social skills and digital and multimedia literacy.
- "In addition, video has the potential to enhance critical problemsolving skills and enable learning in context through greater opportunity for discussion. Finally, video emphasises the role of the educator by enhancing the proficiency of teaching and technical ability of educators.

http://www.cisco.com/web/strategy/docs/education/ciscovideowp.pdf





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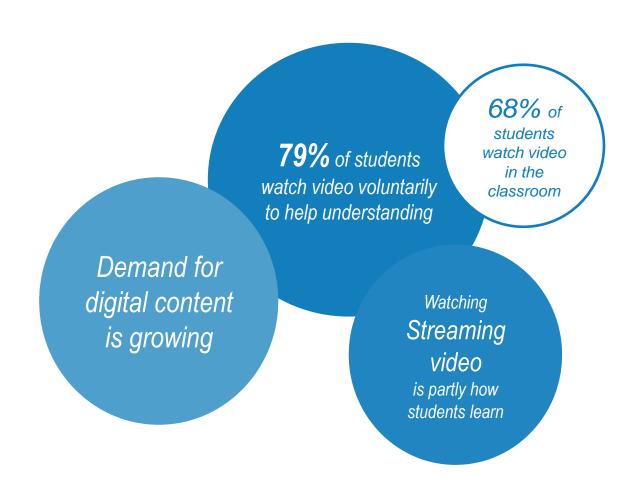


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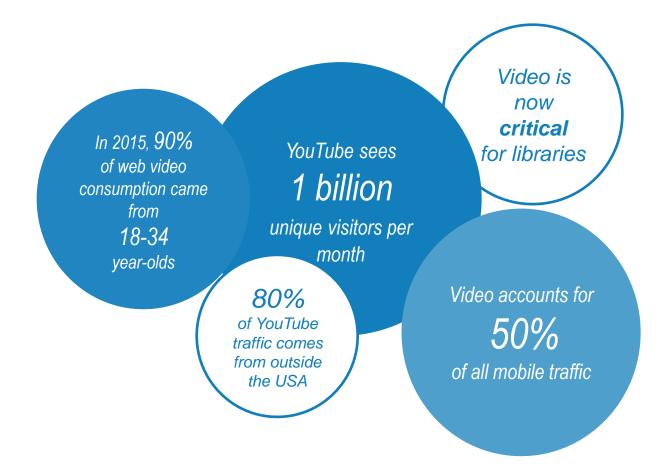
Growing significance





Video landscape











- Bring in experts and multiple perspectives
- Extend the classroom time and space
- Students can customize their education
- Teach the way students are accustomed to learning









24 September 2016 Last updated at 02:22 BST

Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump are preparing to go head to he in the first US presidential debate on Monday.

Debates are a chance for the public to put candidates under the microscope, with everyone watching carefully for mistakes and defining moments.

Nick Bryant takes a look through American presidential debates and discovers the turning points you might have forgotten.







interview by Howard K. Smith. 1914-2002 (New York, NY: Columbia Broadcasting System, 1960).

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communist Result 1 of 4 Lincoln said the question was whether this nation could exist half-slave or half-free. In the election of 1960, and with the world around us, the question is whether the world will exist half-slave or half-free, whether it will move in the direction of freedom, in the direction of the road that we are taking, or whether it will move in the direction of slavery. I think it will depend in great measure upon what we do here in the United States, on the kind of society that we build, on the kind of strength that we maintain. We discuss tonight domestic issues, but I would not want that to be, any implication to be given, that this does not involve directly our struggle with Mr. Khrushchev for survival. Mr. Khrushchev is in New York, and he maintains the Communist offensive throughout the world because of the productive power of the Soviet Union itself. The Chinese Communists have always had a large population, but they are important and dangerous now because they are mounting a major effort within their own country; the kind of country we have here, the kind of society we have, the kind of strength we build in the United States will be the defense of freedom. If we do well here, if we meet our obligations, if we are moving ahead, then I think freedom will be secure around the world. If we fail, then freedom fails. Therefore, I think the question before the American people is: Are we doing as much as we can do? Are we as strong as we should be? Are we as strong as we must be if we're going to maintain our independence, and if we're going to maintain and hold out the hand of friendship to those who look to us for assistance, to those who look to us for survival? I should make it very clear that I do not think we're doing enough, that I am not satisfied as an American with the progress that we are making. This is a great country, but I think it could be a greater country; and this is a powerful country, but I think it could be

a more powerful country. I'm not satisfied to have 50% of our steel-mill capacity unused. I'm not satisfied when the United States had last year the lowest rate of economic growth of any major industrialized society in

the world, because economic growth means strength and vitality; it

means we're able to sustain our defenses: it means we're able to meet





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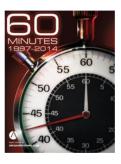
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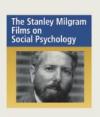
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Demo, but first: 10 FAQs...



- MARC records? Yes, and they're free
- Copyright? All cleared for educational use
- Site wide access? Yes, unlimited
- Authentication? IP, user/pwd, proxy, Shibboleth etc.
- Downloads? No. Publishers in AV need security of streaming
- Usage stats? Yes, COUNTER 4 plus enhanced user engagement metrics
- Any software needed? No just a browser. Any platform.
- Is there an App? Currently mobile-optimised, App follows Q4
- PAL or sub? Most collections are both
- Trials available? Yes, standard is 30 days





Demo...

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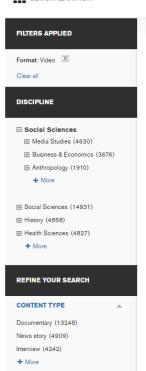
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⊞ someone like you

directed by Nanna Frank Moller, 1972-; produced by Elise Lund Larsen, fl. 2002 and Anne Wivel; performed by Ayin de Sela and Sky de Sela, in Someone Like You, 1 hour

This documentary, by director Nanna Frank Moller, features Ayin de Sala and Sky de Sala.



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■ As You Like It

written by William Shakespeare, 1564-1616 (1599); directed by Basil Coleman, fl. 1960-1982; performed by Tony Church, 1930-, Arthur Hewlett, 1907-1997, Helen Mirren, 1945-, Stimer Brian, fl. 1971-1993, Richard Pasco, 1926-, Angharad Rees, 1949-, James Bolam, 1938-, Clive Francis, 1946-, Richard Easton, 1933-, John Quentin, fl. 1963-2002, Maynard Williams, 1951-, Victoria Plucknett, fl. 1975-2004, Marilyn Le Conte, fl. 1977-2001, Tom McDonnell, 1940-, David Lloyd Meredith, fl. 1973-1995, Jeffrey Holland, 1946-, Timothy Baseon, 1926-2009, David Prowse, 1935-, John Moulder-Brown, 1953-, Paul Bentall, 1948-, Peter A. Tullo, fl. 1978-2005, Mike Lewin, fl. 1951-1988, Carl Forgione, 1944-1998, Max Harvey, fl. 1978-2006, Chris Sullivan, 1943-, Paul Phoenix, fl. 1978 and Barry Holden, fl. 1978 (Birtish Broadcasting Corporation, 1978). 2 hours 30 mins

Classic play by William Shakespeare.





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∃ As You Like It

written by William Shakespeare, 1564-1616; directed by Thea Sharrock, 1976- and Kriss Russman; produced by James Whitbourn, fl. 2000, Electric Sky, Opus Arte and Globe Theatre, London, England; performed by Philip Bird, fl. 1978-2014, Sophie Duval, fl. 1995-2012, Naomi Frederick, 1976-, Brendan Hughes, fl. 1981-2010, Jack Laskey, fl. 2007-2010, Trevor Martin, fl. 1959-2010, Tim McMullan, fl. 1993-2010, Jamie Parker, 1979-, Laura Rogers, fl. 2010 and Dominic Rowan, 1971- (London, England: Opus Arte, 2010), 2 hours 27 mins

Thea Sharrocks irresistible new production of Shakespeares popular romantic comedy stirs wit, sentiment, intrigue and love into a charming confection which challenges the traditional rules of romance. At its heart, a feisty but feminine Rosalind (Naomi Frederick), in love with the endearingly naïve...





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Son; and would not change that calling, to be adopted heir to Frederick.

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- 19.15 ROSALIND: My father loved Sir Rowland as his soul, and all the world was of my father's mind: had I before known this young man his son, I should have given him tears unto entreaties, ere he should thus have ventured.
- 19:30 CELIA: Gentle cousin, let us go thank him and encourage him: my father's rough and envious disposition sticks me at heart. Sir, you have well deserved: if you do keep your promises in love but justly, as you have exceeded all promise, your mistress shall be happy.
- ROSALIND: Gentleman, wear this for me, one out of suits with fortune, that could give more, but that her hand lacks means, Shall we go, coz?
- 20:10 CELIA: Ay. Fare you well, fair gentleman.
- 20.16 ORLANDO: Can I not say, I thank you? My better parts are all thrown down, and that which here stands up is but a quintain, a mere lifeless block.
- 20:25 ROSALIND: He calls us back: my pride fell with my fortunes; I'll ask him what he would. Did you call, sir? Sir, you have wrestled well and overthrown more than your enemies.
- 20:45 CELIA: Will you go, coz?
 - ROSALIND: Have with you. Fare you well.
- 20.55 ORLANDO: What passion hangs these weights upon my tongue? I cannot speak to her, yet she urged conference. O poor Orlando, thou art overthrown! Or Charles or something weaker masters thee.
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Yiddish

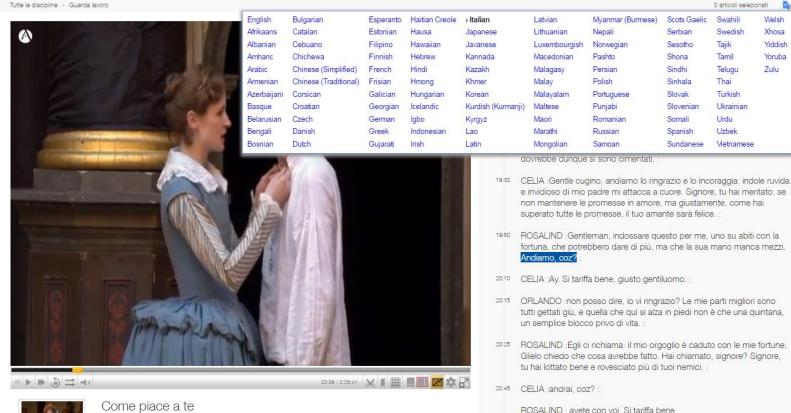
Yoruba

Zulu

ORLANDO : Che passione pende questi pesi sulla mia lingua? Non

posso parlare con lei, ma lei ha esortato conferenza. O povero Orlando,







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