DIY ACADEMIC ARCHIVING

THE ETHICS, POLITICS AND PRACTICALITIES OF MAKING OPEN QUALITATIVE DATA WITH OMEKA

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The politics and ethics of naming: questioning anonymisation in (archival) research

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Abstract

Anonymity is often taken-for-granted as an ethical necessity. Discussions around reuse of qualitative data lend further weight to its importance for protecting research participants from unknown future use of it, anonymisation, citation, rather than realising its potential. In this paper, we argue that anonymisation is a process that can be improved, and that research participants have a right to be consulted on how their data is used.

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Researching community archives

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Researching archival histories, beginning questions

How and why have different archival histories come into being and what can be learned from tracing archival histories? In what ways is our view of who is, or can be, an archive transformed by exploring how an archive is created? And does what is an archive, and what is a collection in an archive, also change?

This chapter approaches such overarching questions through an account of the creation of a community archive, thereby raising some more detailed questions: What are community archives and are they different from other archives? What are the challenges of researching in community archives? What methodological tools can be developed in researching the making of community archives, and also the materials generated by them? In what ways and to what extent are the methodological tools for community archives research transferable to other kinds of archives and their collections? And, how does consideration of community archives reframe or reconfigure the archival imaginary?
Clayoquot Lives is an online archive of materials related to the 1993 Peace Camp in Clayoquot Sound, Canada.

In the summer of 1993, thousands of people came to Clayoquot Sound (pronounced "klak-wast"), on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, in British Columbia, Canada to protest the clear-cut logging of temperate rainforest.

Local environmental organisation, The Friends of Clayoquot Sound, set up a peace camp based on the principles of non-violent civil disobedience, with daily workshops teaching consensus decision-making and the practice of non-violence, to support activists in early morning blockades of the logging road into Clayoquot Sound.

During Clayoquot Summer '93 over 800 people were arrested in one of the largest acts of non-violent civil disobedience in Canadian history.

The Clayoquot Lives archive includes 30 in-depth oral history interviews with activists connected to the 1993 peace camp, as well as photographs and other historical documents. Clayoquot was much in the news at the time, and this archive offers unprecedented insight into how this campaign emerged and how a seemingly small place loomed large in efforts to reimagine a more sustainable world, in ways which transformed forest politics in Canada and beyond, and changed the lives of those who were involved.

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