Network Visualization

HELLO!

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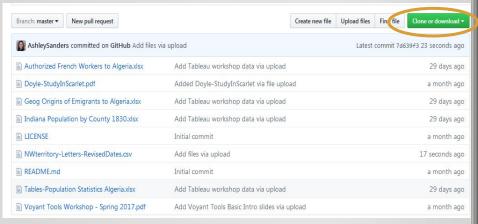
Network visualizations helped me understand how these ca. 5000 stories and 1,400 individuals relate to each other. They often confirmed what I knew but regularly surprised me and raised interesting questions.

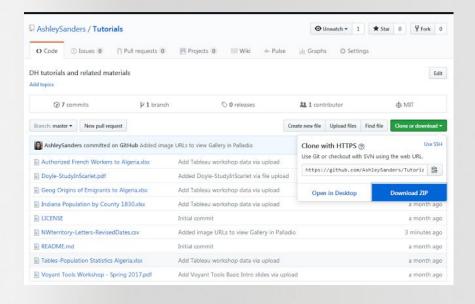
--Martin Düring

1. Getting Started

Get Data: 2 Options

- Download all data sources for the tutorials on this site from: https://github.com/AshleySanders/Tutorials. (Follow the steps on the next slide)
- 2. Download just the data for this workshop by clicking the link below the slides.





- 1. Clone or Download
- 2. Download ZIP
- 3. *Open it and save the files.*
- 4. Open:

NWTerritory-Letters-Revised Dates.csv

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1	Date	Location	Source	Target
2	1771-04-14		George Rogers Clark	Jonathan Clark
3	1772-11-22		John B. Roy	Jonathan Clark
4	1773-01-09		George Rogers Clark	Jonathan Clark
5	1774-12-18		George Rogers Clark	Jonathan Clark
5	1798-06-17		George Rogers Clark	Samuel Brown
7	1775-04-01		George Rogers Clark	Jonathan Clark
3	1775-07-06		George Rogers Clark	Jonathan Clark
9	1776-02-26		George Rogers Clark	Jonathan Clark
0	1776-06-15		Inhabitants of Kentucky	Convention of Virginia
1	1776-08-12		John Clark	Jonathan Clark
2	1776-10-01		J. G. Jones and George Rogers Clark	House of Delegates

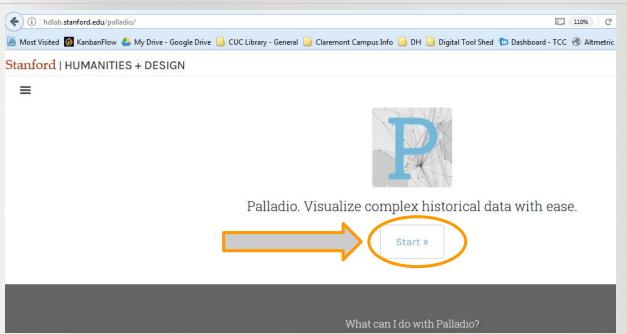
2. Data

Open the .csv file and take a look at how the data is organized.

3. Palladio

Palladio is a product of the <u>NEH Implementation grant</u> (July 2013-June 2016), Networks in History: Data-driven tools for analyzing relationships across time.

http://hdlab.stanford.edu/palladio



Load data by choosing one of the 3 options from the left sidebar

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1.2.

Create a new project

Load an existing project

Try with sample data

Create a new Palladio project by uploading your data from a spreadsheet or flat-file, or load data from a SPARQL endpoint. Not sure how Palladio works?

Load .csv or spreadsheet

Copy and paste out of your spreadsheets, drag-and-drop to upload tabular data (e.g. .csv, .tab, .tsv), or link to a file in a public Dropbox folder to create a new Palladio project. Not sure how to structure your data?

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Loading Data: For this workshop...

- Open the .csv file
- Select & copy all of the data
- Paste it into the window on the Palladio site
- Click



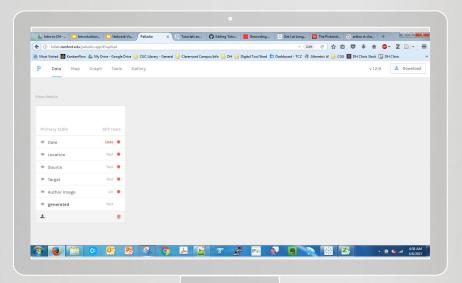
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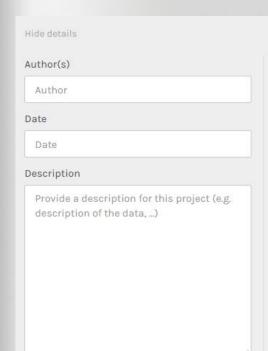
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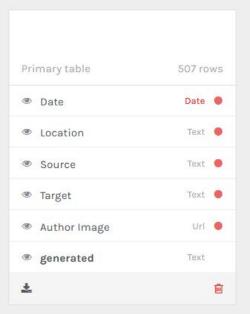
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DATA Screen

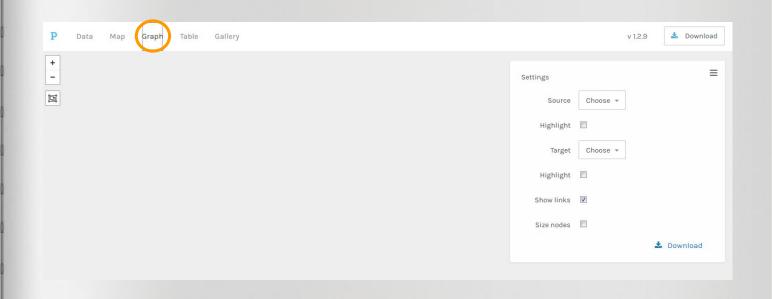
Check to make sure Palladio has accurately recognized your data types. If not, you may have some more cleaning to do.



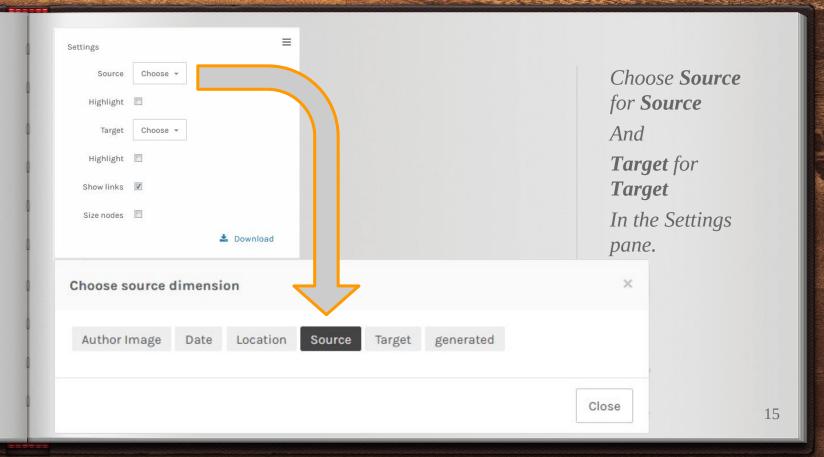




Add details
about the
project
by clicking
Show Details



Click Graph at the top to create your network visualization



You have a graph!



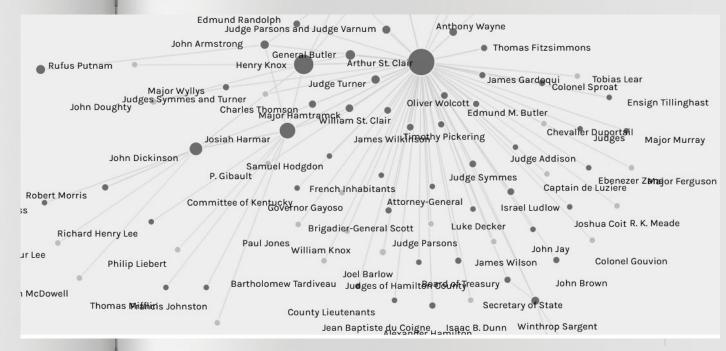
Now what?

Play!

- Try addingHighlights andSize.
- Zoom in & out
- Try the "fit to screen" option



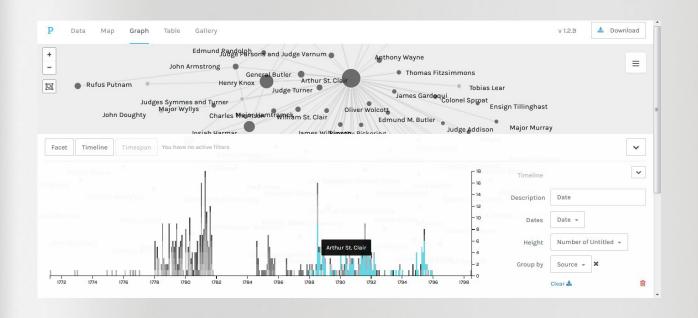
What do the Highlights mean? How might adjusting the size aid interpretation?



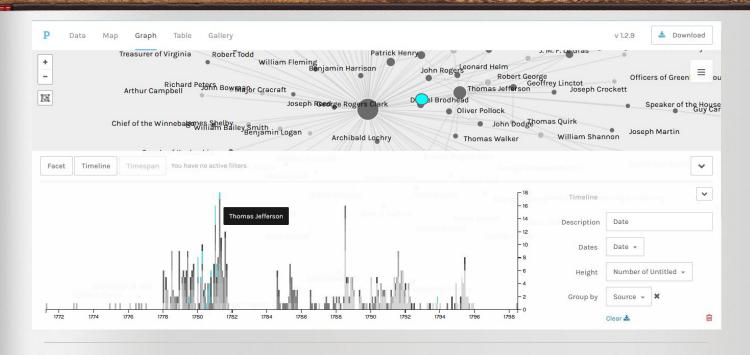
How might we interpret this graph?

Timeline!

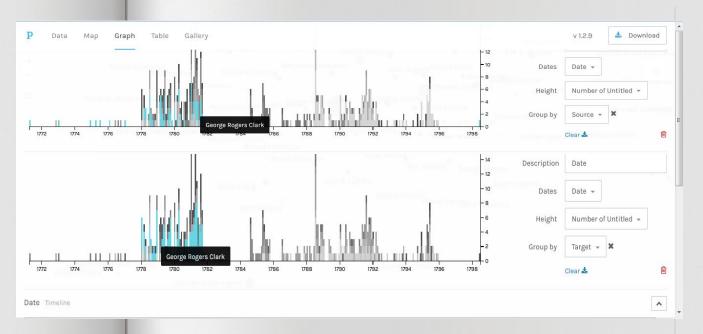




Now try selecting the timeline feature and change the settings for **Group By.**

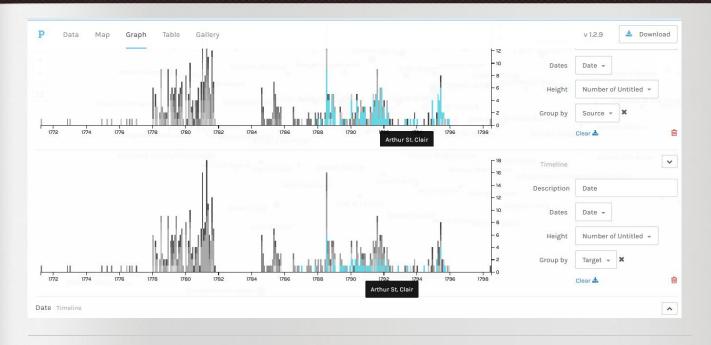


Next, try moving your mouse over the timeline. Why might there have been a gap in Jefferson's correspondence?



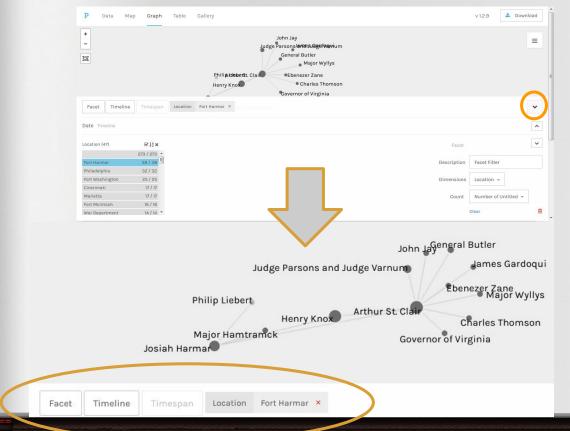
Click **Timeline** again to stack two on top of each other.

By taking a screenshot of each timeline with GRC selected, we can compare how many letters he sent and received over time.



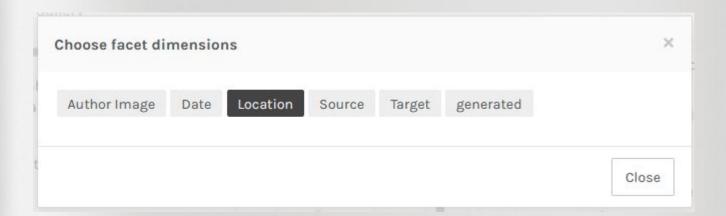
Why might Arthur St. Clair have sent more letters than he received?

Or, why might the record show more letters sent?



The down arrow minimizes the Facet and Timeline views.

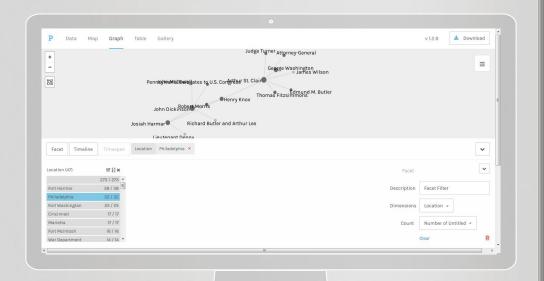
Use Facets to Filter the Data



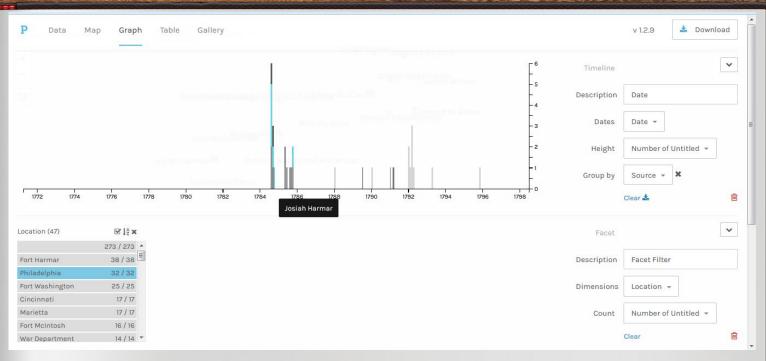


Who was in Philadelphia?

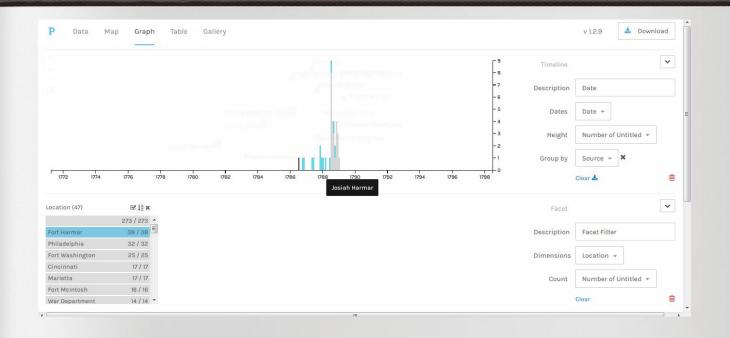
Do we know when they were there?







Click on the **Timeline** to find out!



Click on a new location to add it to the timeline. Click on a location a 2nd time to remove it.

Gallery!

Click on the **Gallery** tab at the top of your screen.

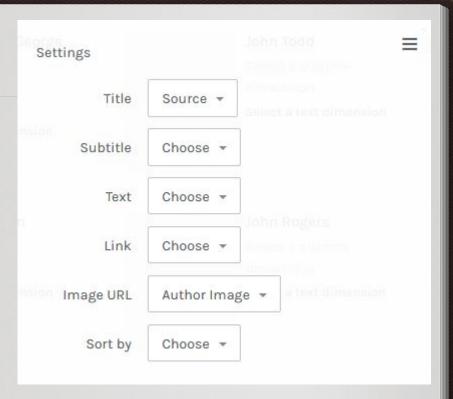


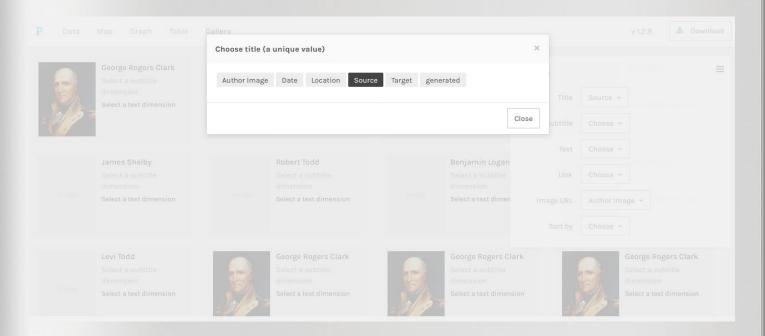


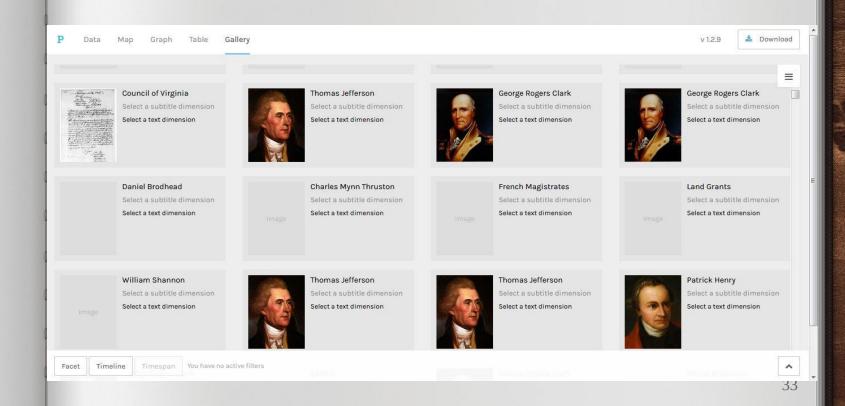
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Choose **Source** for Title. This name each author.

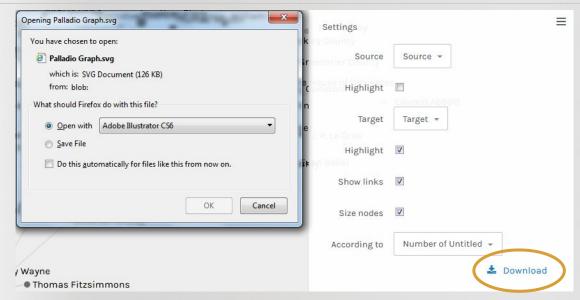
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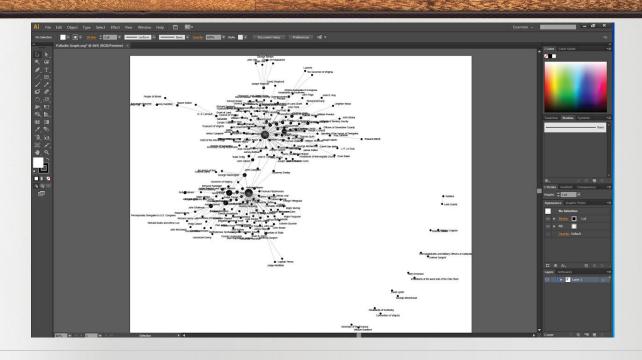






Export your visualizations using "Download"





You can open and edit the svg file that Palladio outputs in Adobe Illustrator.

Save your work by downloading a JSON file of your session.

Upload this file in Palladio to keep working on your project when you start a new session.



2. Save the file.

you already have a Pal	ladio project file (.json) you can load one from your computer or a URL.
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Additional Resources

Palladio:

- ★ Stanford's Tutorials on Palladio
- ★ Miriam Posner's Tutorial
- ★ Programming Historian Tutorial

Preparing Your Data

- ★ RegEx for Text Cleaning
- **Palladio Data Formats**
- Shawn Graham, Ian Milligan, and Scott Weingart, *Exploring Big Historical Data:* The Historian's Macroscope (Imperial College Press, 2015), ch. 3.

THANKS!

Any questions?

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