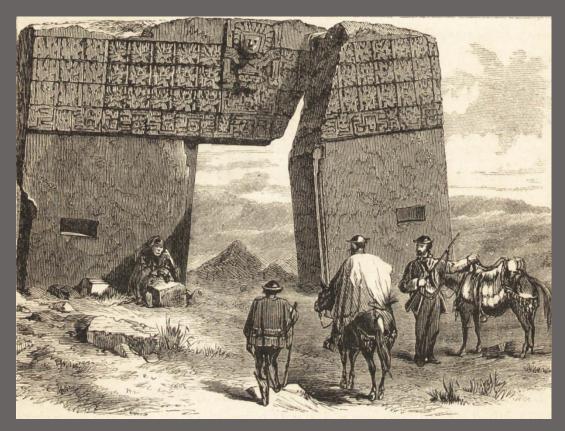
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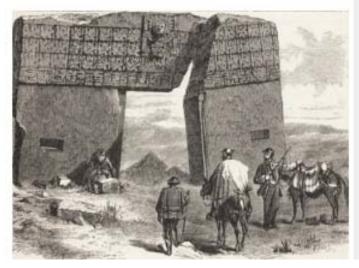
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About The GRI Portal

The GRI Portal of Digitized Art History Texts (DAHT) is a union catalogue of descriptive and technical metadata for digitized scholarly sources in the field of art and architectural history. The DAHT portal gives researchers access to full-text versions of art-historical texts, rare books, and related literature and can help to facilitate coordinated digitization efforts among institutions...more



Genesis of the Project



- Project grew out of the larger Future of Art Bibliography (FAB) project.
- The Samuel H. Kress Foundation funded a two-day meeting at the GRI in March 2011 to launch the portal project.
- Founding contributors are the GRI, the Avery Architectural and Fine Arts Library at Columbia University, the Institut national d'histoire de l'art (INHA), the Universitätsbibliothek Heidelberg, and the Frick Art Reference Library.



Project Goals



- worldwide access to fundamental texts for the study of art history
- "one-stop" multilingual and multicultural search tool and access to full-text versions of art-historical texts, rare books, and related literature
- avoid redundant digitization efforts
- reliable descriptive metadata and full digital surrogates for all items (unlike Google Books)





- a "union catalogue" of descriptive records for digitized art-historical texts held at different institutions, with links to the digitized items in their "home" environments
- an authoritative source for complete digital copies of fundamental art-historical works and other published texts in the public domain
- free of charge to all Web users (unlike Google Books, which provides only limited portions of many books)

What the portal is not



- The portal is <u>not</u> a repository for digitized texts—the works do not "reside" in the portal, but rather at the Web sites of the institutions that have digitized them.
- The portal is <u>not</u> a place for full-text searching of digitized texts—full-text searches may be available at the individual contributors' sites.





- The current prototype (February 2012) has approximately 11,000 records from the founding contributors.
- Public launch, with circa 20,000 records, is slated for late Spring/early Summer 2012.
- Project will be presented at 2012 ARLIS, CIHA, and IFLA conferences.
- Call for contributions, with contribution guidelines, will go out at time of launch. Watch for updates on FAB Web page: www.getty.edu/research/scholars/research_projects/fab/

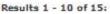


Future Steps



- extend collaborative model to include contributors from around the world
- develop technical and administrative infrastructures for ongoing development and maintenance
- implement citation export into EndNote, Zotero, Mendeley, etc.
- implement tools for annotating and sharing digitized texts, linking to images, etc.





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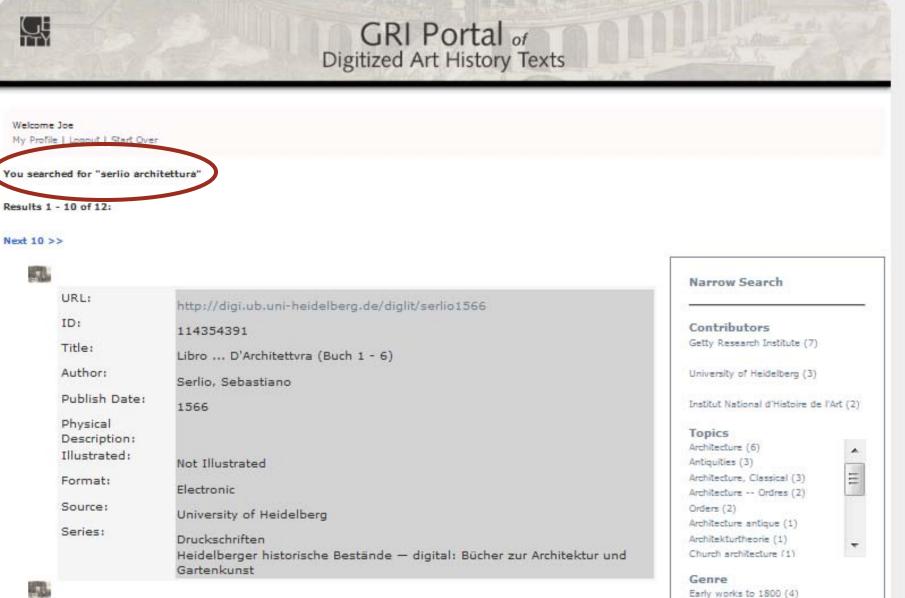
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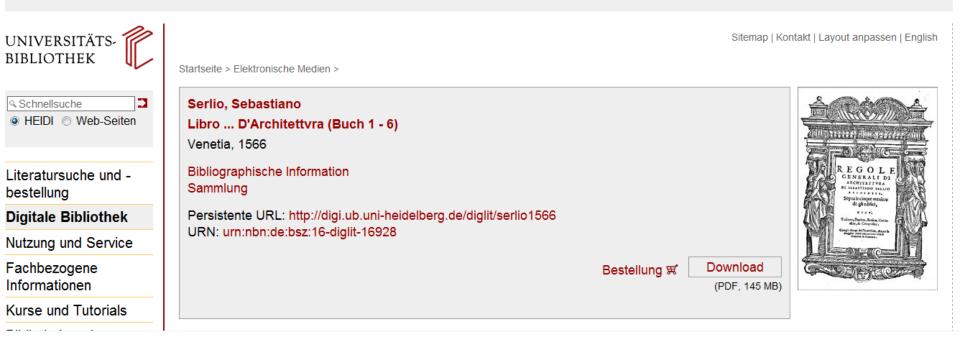
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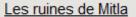
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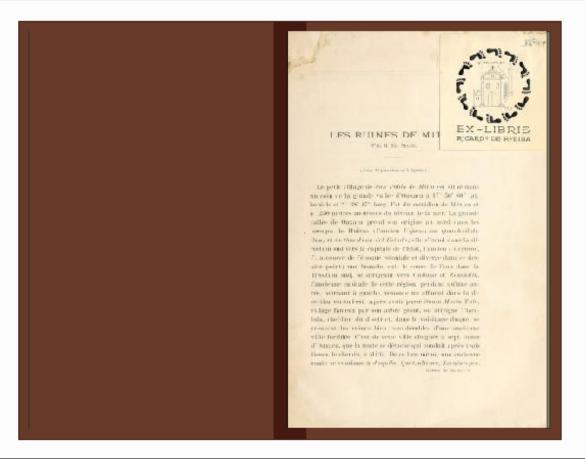
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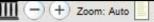
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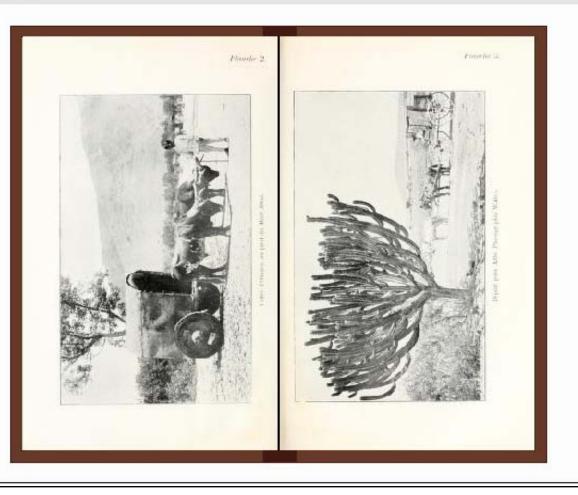




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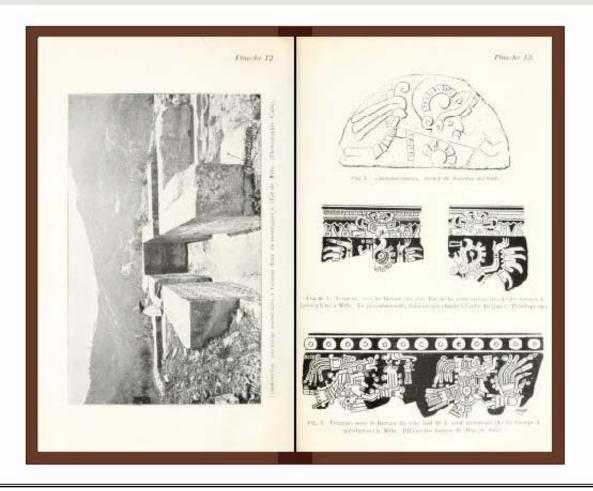


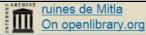


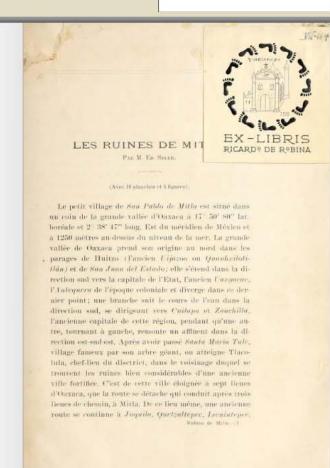


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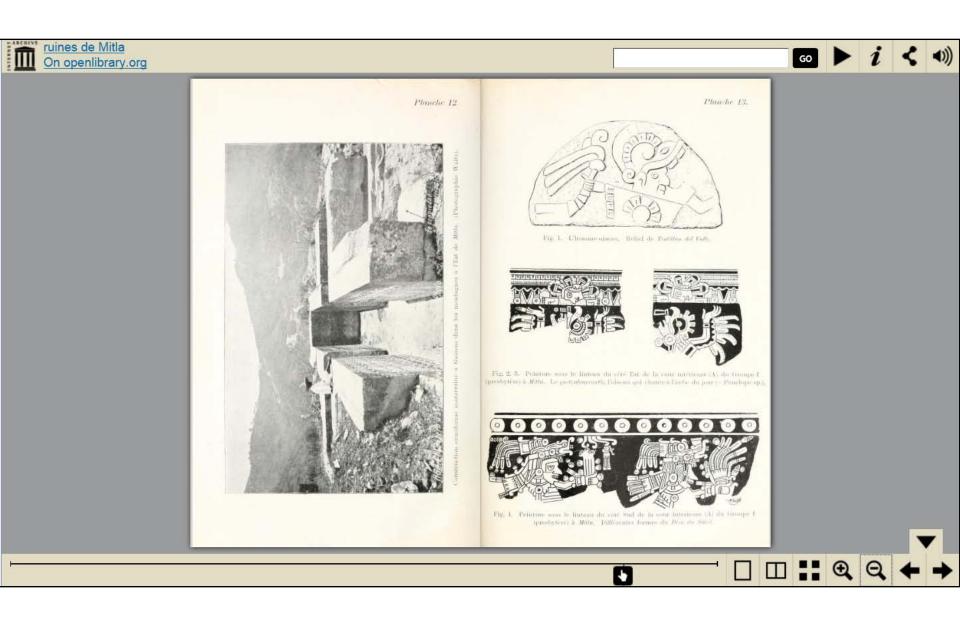


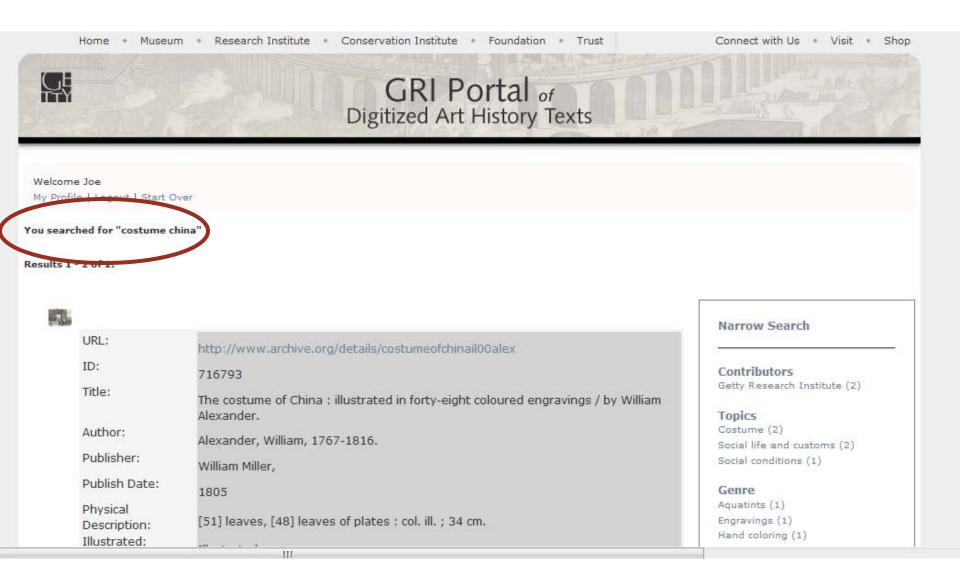


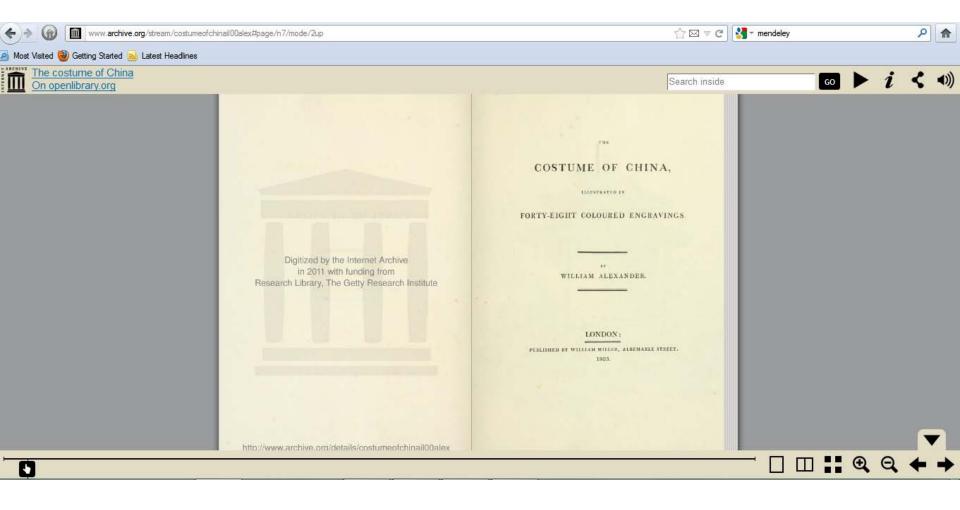
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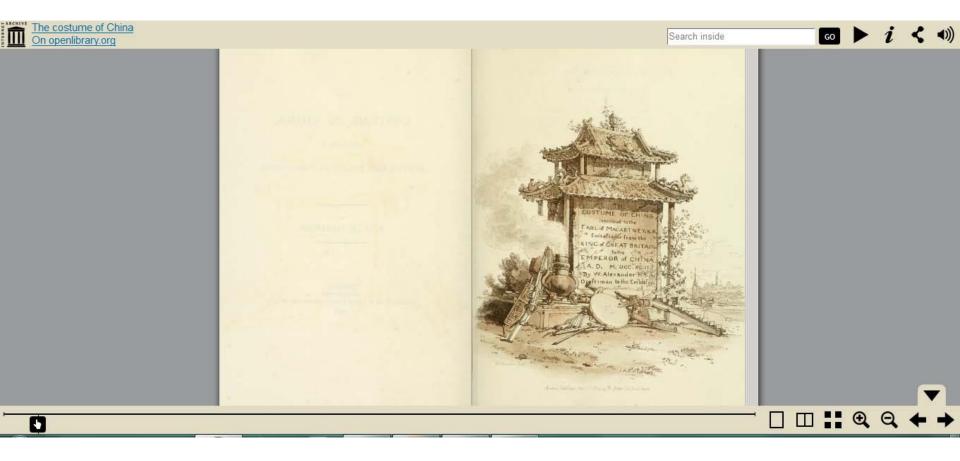












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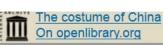
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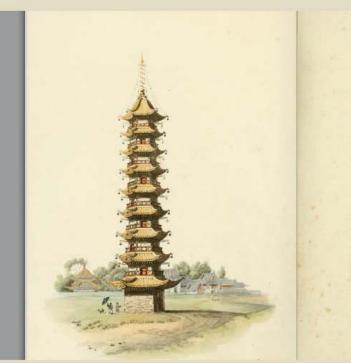
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