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Two questions

- How would these cases have been different in the analog environment?

- What are the implications for our work as archivists?
National Security
ABOUT

What is WikiLeaks?

WikiLeaks is a not-for-profit media organisation. Our goal is to provide an open, accountable, and transparent platform for news and information to the public. We provide an innovative way for sources to leak information to our journalists through our secure drop box. One of our most important activities is to publish material alongside our news stories so readers and the evidence of the truth. We are a young organisation that has emerged from a network of dedicated volunteers around the world when the organisation was officially launched, WikiLeaks began publishing important information. We also develop and publish important information. We also develop and support these activities.

WikiLeaks has sustained and triumphed against legal challenges designed to silence our publishing organisation, our journalists, and anonymous sources. The broader principles on which we are based are the defence of freedom of speech and media publishing, the common historical record and the support of the rights of all people to create new history. We derive these principles from the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. In particular, Article 19 inspires the work of our journalists and other volunteers. It states: "All human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights. They are endowed with reason and conscience and should act towards one another in a spirit of brotherhood." This right includes freedom of opinion and expression; this right includes freedom to hold opinions without interference and to seek, receive and impart information and ideas through any media and regardless of frontiers. We agree, and we seek to uphold this and the Universal Declaration.

1.2 How WikiLeaks works

WikiLeaks has combined high-end security technologies with journalism and ethical principles. Like other media outlets, we are committed to the public interest. Our sources are protected by law, and we are committed to upholding their rights. We believe in the power of the truth, and we aim to bring it to the world. We are an independent, non-profit organisation, and we are committed to publishing information that is important to the public.
WASHINGTON — Letters from Osama bin Laden’s last hideaway, released by U.S. officials intent on discrediting his terror organization, portray a network weak, inept and under siege — and its leader seemingly near wit’s end about the passing of his global jihad’s glory days.

The documents, published online Thursday, are a small sample of those seized during the U.S. raid on bin Laden’s Pakistan compound in which he was killed a year ago. By no accident, they show al Qaeda at its worst. The raid has become the signature national security moment of Barack Obama’s presidency and one he is eager to emphasize in his re-election campaign.

Those ends are served in the 17 documents chosen by U.S. officials for the world to see — not to mention American voters. The Obama administration has refused to release a fuller record of its bin Laden collection, making it difficult to glean any larger truths about the state of the terrorist organization.

The National Security Archive is a 501(c)(3) non-governmental, non-profit research and archival institution located in the George Washington University in Washington, D.C. Founded in 1985 by Scott Armstrong, it archives and publishes declassified U.S. government files concerning selected topics of US foreign policy. The Archive collects and analyzes the documents of many various government institutions obtained via the Freedom of Information Act. The Archive then selects documents to be published in the form of manuscripts and microfiche as well as made available through their website, which receives a half-million downloads daily. According to a Washington Post feature story, the Archive files roughly 2,000 FOIA requests annually, collecting about 75,000 documents. The Archive appealed 549 FOIA decisions in 2006, and has filed more than 40 lawsuits to obtain compliance with its requests. [1]

History

On October 1, 2007, U.S. District Judge Colleen Kollar-Kotelly reversed George W. Bush on archive secrecy, issuing a 38-page ruling that the U.S. Archivist's reliance on the executive order to delay release of the papers of former presidents is "arbitrary, capricious, an abuse of discretion and not in accordance with law". National Security Archives, at George Washington University alleged that the Bush order severely slowed or prevented the release of historic presidential papers. [2]
THE OSAMA BIN LADEN FILE

National Security Archive Electronic Briefing
Book No. 343

Posted - May 2, 2011

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Government Records
Mitt Romney's Aides Spent 6 Figures to Wipe Out State Records

By Andy Kroll | Tue Dec. 6, 2011 8:15 AM PST

The plot thickens in the case of GOP presidential candidate Mitt Romney's missing emails from his time as Massachusetts governor. Reuters reports that Romney administration staffers spent almost $100,000 to buy up the hard drives in their state computers before Romney left office, preventing reporters, oppo researchers, and anyone else from obtaining the administration's internal deliberations. Staffers also purged administration emails.

http://www.motherjones.com/mojo/2011/12/mitt-romney-records-massachusetts-governor
Increasing Transparency

NEWS from the BLUE ROOM

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MAYOR BLOOMBERG ANNOUNCES FIVE TECHNOLOGY INITIATIVES TO IMPROVE ACCESSIBILITY, TRANSPARENCY AND ACCOUNTABILITY ACROSS CITY GOVERNMENT

City Providing Data to the Public to Allow for the Development of Applications for Computers and Mobile Devices as Part of "NYC Big Apps" Public Contest; 311 and NYC.gov Enhanced through Skype, Twitter and Google

Obama Administration Chief Technology Officer Aneesh Chopra Applauds City Efforts

Mayor Michael R. Bloomberg today announced a series of technology initiatives designed to increase transparency and improve access to information about City services. The City will provide data to allow for the development of software applications that can be used on websites and mobile devices, and through what will become an annual competition known as NYC Big Apps, the City...
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@takedakesd

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David Petraeus

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David Howell Petraeus
(pronunciation: /ˈpɛtraɪəs/; born November 7, 1952) is an American former military officer and public official. He served as Director of the Central Intelligence Agency from September 6, 2011,[2] until his resignation on November 9, 2012.[3] Prior to his assuming the directorship of the CIA, Petraeus was a four-star general serving over 37 years in the United States Army. His last assignments in the Army were as commander of the International Security Assistance Force (ISAF) and Commander, U.S. Forces Afghanistan (USFOR-A) from July 4, 2010 to July 18, 2011. His other four-star assignments include serving as the 10th Commander, U.S. Central Command (USCENTCOM) from October 13, 2008, to June 30, 2010, and as

For Citizen Activists?

Abusing Open Records to Attack Academic Freedom
March 24, 2011

A Tactic I Hope Republicans Will Rethink:
Using the Open Records Law to Intimidate Critics

Here's the headline: the Wisconsin Republican Party has issued an Open Records Law request for access to my emails since January 1 in response to a blog entry I posted on March 15 concerning the role of the American Legislative Exchange Council (ALEC) in influencing recent legislation in this state and across the country. I find this a disturbing development, and hope readers will bear with me as I explain the strange circumstances in which I find myself as a result.

http://scholarcitizen.williamcronon.net/2011/03/24/open-records-attack-on-academic-freedom/
International Activism
About the HRDI

Through service to international human rights scholars, activists, and students, the University of Texas Libraries (UTL) identified a need to preserve and make accessible the historical record of genocide and human rights violations. In order to address this need, UTL established the Human Rights Documentation Initiative (HRDI) at the University of Texas at Austin with a generous grant from the Bridgeway Foundation in 2008. Working with activists, scholars, and organizations to identify electronic and analog resources that are particularly vulnerable to loss, the HRDI aims to preserve the most fragile records of human rights struggles worldwide, promote the security and use of human rights archival materials, and further human rights research and advocacy around the world. Additionally, the Human Rights Documentation Initiative has partnered with the Bernard and Audre Rapoport Center for Human Rights and Justice to identify key strategic issues for the Initiative as well as provide relevant programming to the UT community and beyond.

The Human Rights Documentation Initiative is international in scope, with projects ranging from Kigali, Rwanda to the Burma border. In keeping with the University of Texas’ long-standing commitment to Latin American Studies, the HRDI is especially interested in developing and collaborating on new projects with human rights actors in Latin America. We welcome your suggestions and proposals for human rights documentation projects worldwide. For more information, visit our Work with Us page.

Current Projects

Free Burma Rangers—Southeast Asia
In 2009, University of Texas Libraries began collaborating with Free Burma Rangers (FBR), a non-profit organization based in Southeast Asia that provides humanitarian aid to internally displaced Burmese refugees and documents human rights violations that have occurred under the military

http://www.lib.utexas.edu/hrdi/about
Where are you, you Strong Children of our Country?

January 9, 2012 1:05 am  Calls to Protest, Revolution  no comments

http://www.tahrirdocuments.org/2012/01/where-are-you-you-strong-children-of-our-country/
“Ephemera”
Blogs

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Health and Medicine Blogs
Collected by: National Library of Medicine

Archived since: Jun, 2011
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Dec 08 2011

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Archived since: Nov, 2011
Description: This collection documents and aggregates information starting in the Autumn of 2011 and continuing in 2012. In September, New York City, calling itself "Occupy Wall Street". This demonstrated demonstrations around the world calling for social and economic referred to as the "Occupy Movement".

Subject: Spontaneous Events, Society & Culture, Politics & Election politics
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Crowdsourcing
NARA: “Citizen Archivists”

NARA and NOAA join Old Weather Project to crowdsourced transcription of historic naval ship weather logs

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NARA NOAA Transcription Weather Zooniverse

According to today's press release from NOAA, the National Archives (NARA) and NOAA are teaming up and joining the Old Weather Project hosted at Zoonivers.org to crowdsources the transcription of historic ships' logs in order to extract critical environmental data. The Old Weather Project began over 2 years ago with British Royal Navy log books – 16,400 volunteers have transcribed 1.6 million weather observations so far! Transcribed data produced by Old Weather volunteers will be integrated into existing large-scale data sets, such as the International Comprehensive Ocean Atmosphere Data Set (ICOADS). Human volunteers are so important in this case because Optical Character Recognition (OCR) technologies cannot currently recognize hand-written text.

Before there were satellites, weather data transmitters, or computer databases, there were the ship's logs of Arctic sea voyages, where sailors dutifully recording weather observations. Now, a new crowdsourcing effort could soon make of the weather data from these ship logs, some more than 150 years old, available to climate scientists worldwide.

NOAA, National Archives and Records Administration, Zooniverse — a citizen science web portal — and other partners are seeking volunteers to transcribe a newly digitized set of ship logs dating to 1850. The ship logs, preserved by
National Library of Australia: Trove

NEWSPAPER TEXT CORRECTION IN TROVE - A TROVE "HOW TO?" SCREENCAST

http://www.crowdsourcing.org/video/newspaper-text-correction-in-trove---a-trove-how-to-screencast/-8772
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http://transcribe.naa.gov.au
Too Permanent?

The Web Means the End of Forgetting

By JEFFREY ROSEN
Published: July 21, 2010

Photo Illustration by James Wojcik. Prop Stylist: Megan Caponetto.

Cyberspace When You’re Dead

“Sunset Portraits, From 8,462,359 Sunset Pictures on Flickr, 12/21/10”

By ROB WALKER
Published: January 5, 2011

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Digital Lives ... and After-Lives?

Your Digital Afterlife When Facebook, Flickr and Twitter Are Your Estate, What’s Your Legacy

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Personal Archiving
Preserving Your Digital Memories

Keeping Personal Digital Photographs
Photos have rich personal meaning. And photos are unique: if they are lost, the information is gone.

› How to Transfer Photos from Your Camera to Your Computer (PDF, 213 Kb)

VIDEO: Phil Michel, Digital Conversion Coordinator from the Library of Congress's on archiving digital photos.

Archiving Tips
Identify where you have digital photos
› Identify all your digital photos on cameras, computers and removable media such as memory cards.
› Include your photos on the Web.

Decide which photos are most important
› Pick the images you feel are especially important.
› You can pick a few photos or many.
› If there are multiple versions of an important photo, save the one with highest quality.

http://www.digitalpreservation.gov/personalarchiving/photos.html
Forensics & Authenticity

Abstract

pub149. Digital Forensics and Born-Digital Content in Cultural Heritage Collections
by Matthew G. Kirschenbaum, Richard Ovenden, Gabriela Redwine
with research assistance from Rachel Donahue

December 2010. 93 pp. $25

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While the purview of digital forensics was once specialized to fields of law enforcement, computer security, and national defense, the increasing ubiquity of computers and electronic devices means that digital forensics is now used in a wide variety of cases and circumstances. Most records today are born digital, and libraries and other collecting institutions increasingly receive computer storage media as part of their acquisition of...
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Thank you!

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http://www.oclc.org/research/people/dooley.html
offtherecord.archivists.org