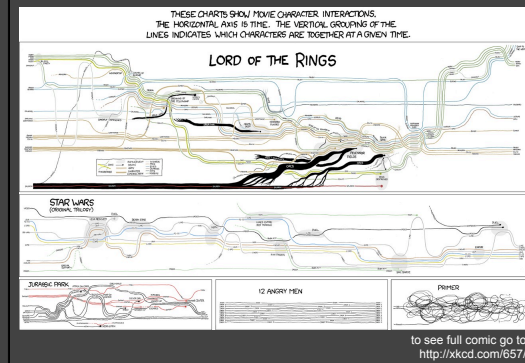
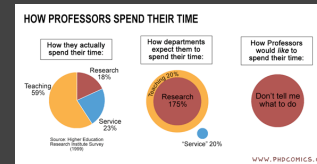


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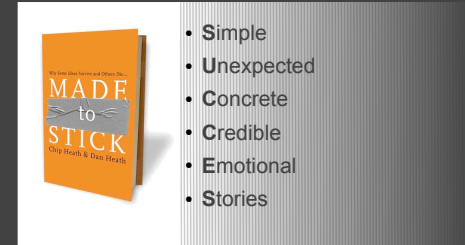
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Recap of this talk

- NameVoyager
- Many Eyes
- Visualization as a community component

in conclusion,
make it *a success*

SUCCESS



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Conclusion

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thank you!

Wattenberg (2005)
Baby names, visualization, and social analysis

Motivations

- Simple visualization for wife's book
- Wanted to find out why it became an instant hit
- Hoped to begin discussion on social data analysis

Proposed solution

- Name visualization
- Stacked chart with smooth transitions
- Very simple interaction
- Informal post-hoc analysis

Evaluation

- Looked at what people had to say
- Hypothesized success from
 - Target audience
 - Surprise factor
- Roles of social exploration
 - Achievers, Socializers, Explorers, Killers

Contributions

- A really cool visualization that many people have liked and used
- Design hypothesis for social data analysis
 - Common ground but unique perspective
 - Expressive spectator interface
 - Discovery transfer
- Started discussion on roles in social data analysis

a success?

<p>Viegas et al (2007) <i>Many Eyes: A Site for Visualization at Internet Scale</i></p>	<p>Motivations</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wanted an open environment for visualization collaboration • Desired to improve upon other collaborative tools, and existing website limitations <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ease of use • Interaction • Visualizations • Availability / Accessibility 	<p>Proposed solution</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Web 2.0 online tool (YouTube for visualizations) • Open data structure • Easily share-able visualizations • Built in tools for collaboration • Extremely simple, well thought out design • Uses non-complex paradigms • Interactive • Flexible, built-in visualizations 	<p>Contribution</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tool that allows people all around the world to collaborate on data • Tool that is compelling to watch as it is to drive • Furthered discussion on asynchronous collaboration • Discussed design principles for a general audience
<p>Danis et al (2008) <i>Your Place or Mine? Visualization as a Community Component</i></p>	<p>Motivation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • See what people were doing with Many Eyes • Discover why a site that didn't hit "critical mass" still became widely used • Determine visualization's role in the community 	<p>Evaluation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Detailed interviews with 20 random users <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bloggers versus non-bloggers • Looked at logs 	<p>Contribution</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Visualization to prime discussion elsewhere • Insight from interviews <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Learn-ability • Usability • Motivations <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Explore, Collaborate, Communicate, Teach • Conversation and commentary • Concerns about public data and privacy
<p>a success?</p>	<p>the big picture...</p>	<p>Recap of this talk</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NameVoyager • Many Eyes • Visualization as a community component 	<p>Take home guidelines</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Accessible • Simple • Unexpected • Concrete • Credible • Emotional • Share-able • Stories
<p>thank you!</p>	<p>Go try them out!</p> <p>NameVoyager http://www.babynamewizard.com/voyager</p> <p>Many Eyes http://manyeyes.alphaworks.ibm.com/manyeyes/</p>		