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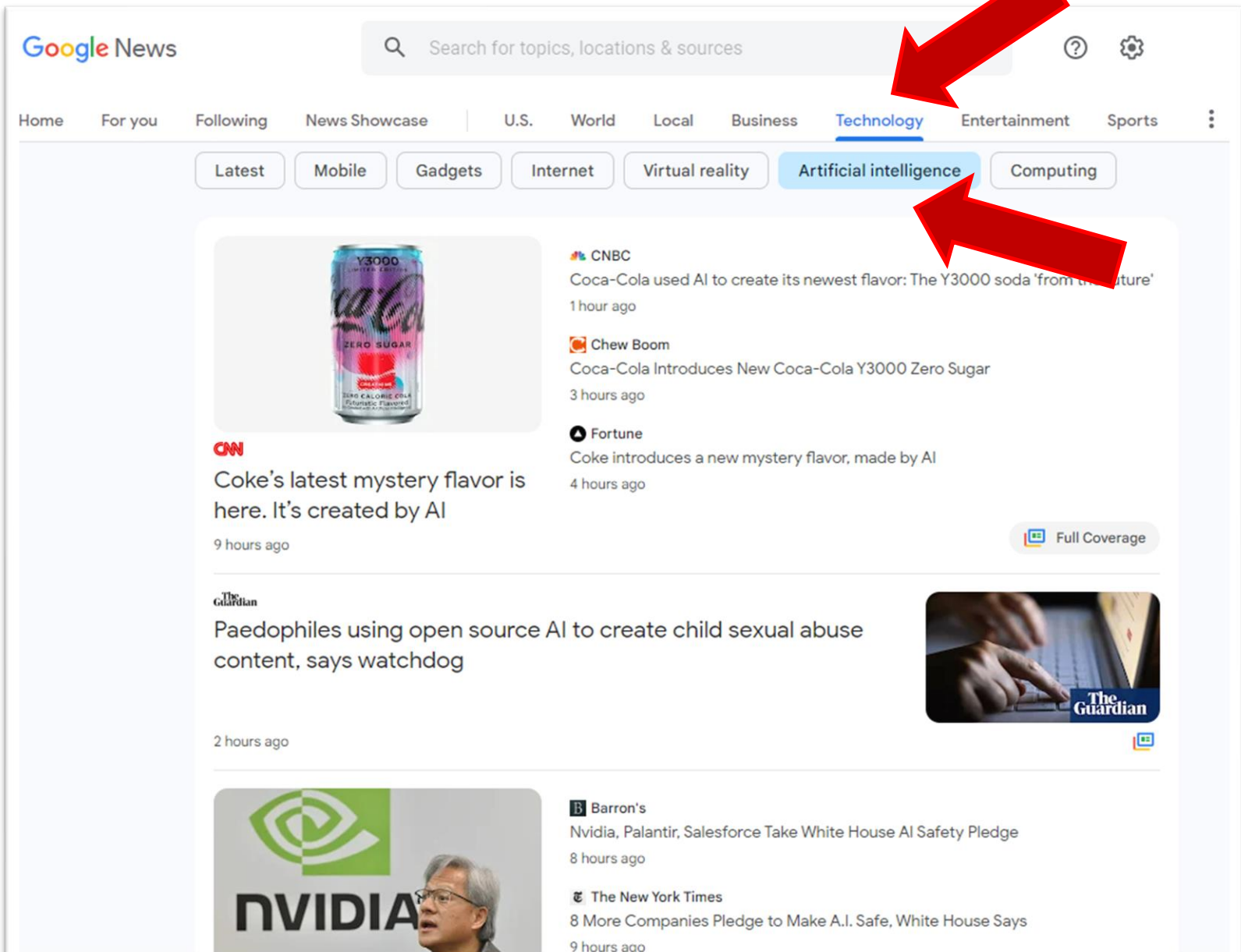
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AI Litigation Database

This database presents information about ongoing and completed litigation involving artificial intelligence, including machine learning. It covers cases from complaint forward – as soon as we learn of them – whether or not they generate published decisions. It is intended to be broad in scope, covering everything from algorithms used in hiring and credit and criminal sentencing decisions to liability for accidents involving autonomous vehicles. It also includes some cases concerning statistical analysis and data protection that may not directly involve artificial intelligence, but that are of particular relevance to AI projects. It includes cases addressing whether AIs can be authors of works protected by copyright law, or inventors of inventions protected by patent law, but it does not include litigation concerning patents that may involve artificial intelligence or machine learning.

Because some search engines have a difficult time indexing pages that incorporate dynamic content served from another server, the table displayed below is static, and represents the database contents as of October 10, 2022. [The dynamic database, complete with search form, can be accessed here.](#) If you know of AI litigation that you don't see documented in the database, or if you have other suggestions, please tell us, using [this contact form](#). Research and writing: GW Law students Jenna Fattah, Allie Schiele, Junhao Chen, Sydney Huppert, Zoe Kim, and Molly Brown, and Prof. Robert Brauneis. Implementation of the database on the Caspio platform: GW Law students Ji Wang, Sean Zhao, and Sydney Huppert, and Prof. Robert Brauneis. This database is based on work supported in part by the Institute for Trustworthy AI in Law and Society (TRAILS), which is supported by the National Science Foundation under Award No. 2229885. Any opinions, findings, and conclusions or recommendations expressed in this database are those of the author(s) and do not necessarily reflect the views of the National Science Foundation.



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Ethical Tech@GW is an interdisciplinary collaboration where law meets computer science and engineering, media and public affairs, and social entrepreneurship. This initiative aims to examine the values that digital technologies implicitly embody and reflect, and the values that they should be built or redesigned to support. Through the initiative, we bring in guest technologists and other experts to interact with faculty and students, lecture and participate in expert roundtables on issues such as access to justice for marginalized communities, reproductive data privacy post-*Dobbs*, social media manipulation through mis/disinformation, and the values implicit in algorithmic decision making. We have launched a research project with colleagues from the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences and the School of Media and Public Affairs on the efficacy of a variety of methods for combatting mis/disinformation. Student researchers from GW Law and other graduate-level programs are deeply engaged in this interdisciplinary work by organizing expert roundtables, studying and analyzing fact checking and labeling of mis/disinformation communications on social media, and studying algorithmic fairness and bias issues.

More description of the project is presented by [Ms. Kristen Mitchell of GWToday](#).

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ACLU v. Clearview AI, Inc.	Class transferred and consolidated into In re Clearview, complaint charged that Clearview violated violates BIPA. Sought injunctive relief and litigation costs, court considering motion to dismiss on April 2	Clearview	State: Ill. Cir. Ct. (Cook County, Chancery Div.)	Facial Recognition	BIPA	Privacy
ACLU v. DOJ	The ACLU of Massachusetts brought suit against the Department of Justice, Drug Enforcement Agency and the Federal Bureau of Investigation in response to the lack of response to their Freedom of Information Act Request for all policies, contracts and records relating to facial recognition and identifying program and technology.		Federal: US Dist. Ct D. Massachusetts	Constitutional Law, Facial Recognition	FOIA 5 U.S.C. § 552, Injunction	Facial Recognition, Privacy, Use of Race, Unreliability/Miscalculationns
Aerotek, Inc. v. Boyd	Texas Supreme Court rules that e-signatures on new hire paperwork can compel arbitration for a company that was sued for		State: Texas Circuit Court	Employment, Hiring	Contracts, Arbitration	Use of Race

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Class Action		Most Recent Activity	Closed without entry of judgement (may be reopened upon motion of an party when their present cooperation on FBI's processing of responsive documents comes to an end).
Organizations Involved	ACLU	Most Recent Activity Date	10/13/2021
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Docket Number 1:19-cv-12242

Link <https://www.courtlistener.com/docket/16407892/american-civil-liberties-union-v-united-states-department-of-justice/>

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Link <https://www.aclu.org/legal-document/aclu-v-doj-face-recognition-surveillance-complaint>

Secondary Resources

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*By Bryan Koenig*

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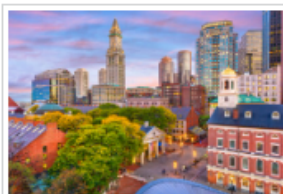
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By Jack Karp

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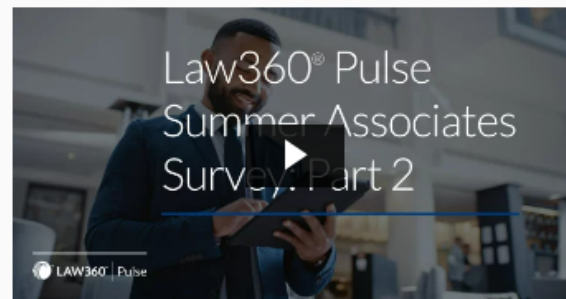


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By Brian Dowling

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By Hailey Konnath

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Pulitzer Prize-winning author Michael Chabon and several other writers on Tuesday lobbed copyright infringement claims at Meta Platforms Inc., claiming that it illegally used their published works to train its Large Language Model Meta AI, or LLaMA, just days after targeting OpenAI Inc. with similar allegations.

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Motorola Can't Escape Speech Recognition Patent Suit

Motorola Mobility LLC must face a lawsuit brought by Buffalo Patents LLC alleging that the Lenovo-owned mobile phone maker infringed its patents for speech and handwriting recognition technology for virtual keyboards on smartphones and other devices, an Illinois federal judge has ruled, finding that the claims are a patent-eligible concept.

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Influencer To Pay Up To End Pa. AG's Suit Over Ad Scam

Social media influencer Dana Chanel has agreed to pay restitution, legal costs and civil penalties to resolve Pennsylvania Attorney General Michelle Henry's allegations she misled her following and customer base when she hyped up businesses she co-owned, according to a Tuesday announcement from Henry's office.

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Rural Providers Say 5G Fund Changes May 'Strand' Projects

Rural broadband providers say some parts of the Federal Communications Commission's impending plan to change how the 5G Fund for Rural America works could put a crimp on their deployment of advanced networks in remote regions.

Expert Analysis

Amgen Patent Ruling's Impact Extends Beyond Life Sciences



Although the U.S. Supreme Court's decision in Amgen v. Sanofi may appear on its face to only affect life sciences technologies, it should change the way enablement is approached in other areas like chemicals, artificial intelligence, and mechanical and electrical, say attorneys at Haynes Boone.

Best Ad Practices For Digital Products Amid FTC Scrutiny



The Federal Trade Commission recently signaled an increased focus on content ownership claims related to digital products, especially those generated by artificial tools — so now is the time for companies to consider practical applications of decades-old consumer protection principles within today's digital context, says Ioana Gorecki at Kelley Drye.

Companies Must Dig Up Old Laws To Stay Privacy-Compliant



Despite the recent focus on new privacy and data security laws, companies cannot ignore existing rules that have recently been revived, amended or reinterpreted to address emerging privacy and data security challenges, says Julia Kadish at Sheppard Mullin.




Despite Regulation Lag, AI Whistleblowers Have Protections




Potential whistleblowers at companies failing to comply with the voluntary artificial intelligence commitments must look to a patchwork of state and federal laws for protection and incentives, but deserve comprehensive regulation in this field, say Alexis Ronickher and Matthew LaGarde at Katz Banks.

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




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
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Artificial intelligence's ability to generate deepfake content that easily fools humans poses a genuine threat to financial markets, the head of the Securities and Exchange Commission warned.

Regulate AI? Here's What That Might Mean in the US: QuickTake

The US government doesn't have a great track record of keeping up with emerging technology: Look no further than Washington's stumbling attempts to oversee social media. But the complex new field of artificial intelligence raises legal, national security and civil rights concerns that would-be government regulators can't ignore. Even ChatGPT creator Sam Altman came out in favor of "regulatory intervention by governments" to "mitigate the risks" of AI. As Congress debates whether and how to impose binding regulation, President Joe Biden has called on leading AI companies to meet voluntary transparency and security standards as a first step.

Teamsters Say States Should Have Role in Autonomous Truck Policy

The International Brotherhood of Teamsters said federal regulation of autonomous vehicles shouldn't preempt state actions governing self-driving trucks.

LexFusion Appoints Christina Wojcik Corporate Legal Tech Leader

Lexfusion said Tuesday that Christina Wojcik has joined as leader of corporate legal operations, commercial and corporate legal tech business.

Alibaba's New CEO Elevates AI to Top Priority in Revamp

Alibaba Group Holding Ltd. will put artificial intelligence and user experience at the top of its priorities, as its new leadership seeks to reclaim customers.

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Alert Media Wins Lawyer Fees For Rival's 'Unreasonable' Conduct

A Texas federal judge awarded Alert Media Inc. attorneys' fees after finding a patent-monetization company dragged out litigation beyond the point when it realized it couldn't win.

By Laurel Brubaker Calkins

Microsoft's Smith Signals Support for Bipartisan AI Senate Plan

Google Domination of Web Search Began With Plan to Check Rivals

Senators Propose Ban on Deceptive AI-Generated Election Content

US Biometric Storage System Protections Need Work, Watchdog Says

The US Department of Homeland Security's plan to update its biometric database needs better privacy protections and is running concerningly behind schedule, according to a Government Accountability Office report released Tuesday.

Samsung Loses Bid to Shift Texas Patent Dispute to California

Samsung Electronics Co. must defend patent-infringement allegations in a Texas federal court known for awarding whopping plaintiff-friendly verdicts, even though nearly identical arguments won Apple Inc. a change of venue in its case against the same patent.

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DHS' new biometric identity management system—used to inform immigration and national security decisions—is expected to retain the fingerprints and **facial** scans of hundreds of millions of individuals. But the program doesn't align with several privacy requirements for federal agencies handling private data, the GAO report found. The government watchdog's findings come as DHS plans to increase storage capacity and broaden the biometric data it collects to include categories like DNA with the revamped system.

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Lip-reading and **facial recognition** tools can increase workplace access for disabled employees, he said. While the lack of transparency from employers on their monitoring activities is "concerning," the use of automated tools in human resources departments could actually make things fairer, said Sam Ransbotham, a professor of business analytics at the Boston College Carroll School of Management.

☐ 3. [HILL TECH BRIEF: Lobbyists Flirt with AI But Wary of Promises \(09/08/2023\)](#)

that alleges its **facial-recognition** technology violates "biometric" privacy protections by scanning billions of people's images online without their permission. Read more . . . The rise of AI in tracking and evaluating workers for employment decisions is prompting some lawmakers to act to curb its power in the workplace. Employers like Amazon are relying on automated AI tools to measure workers' productivity and, in some instances, fire them if they don't meet performance thresholds established by the software.

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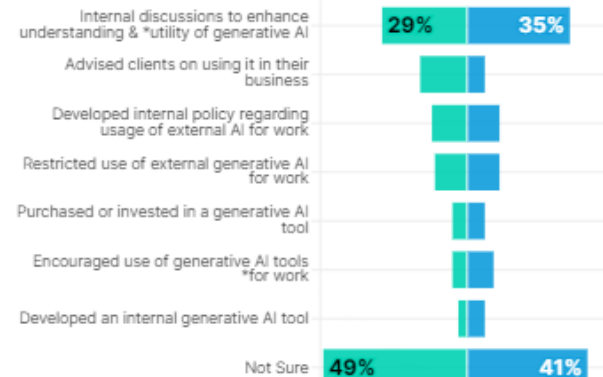
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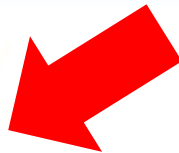
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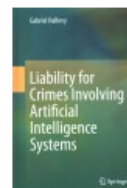
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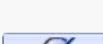
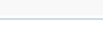
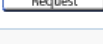




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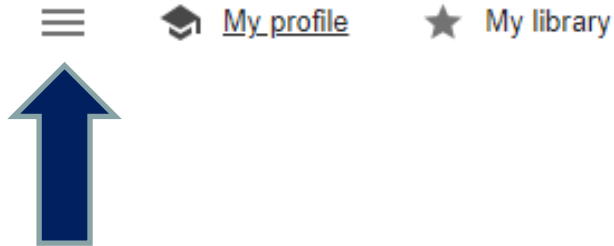
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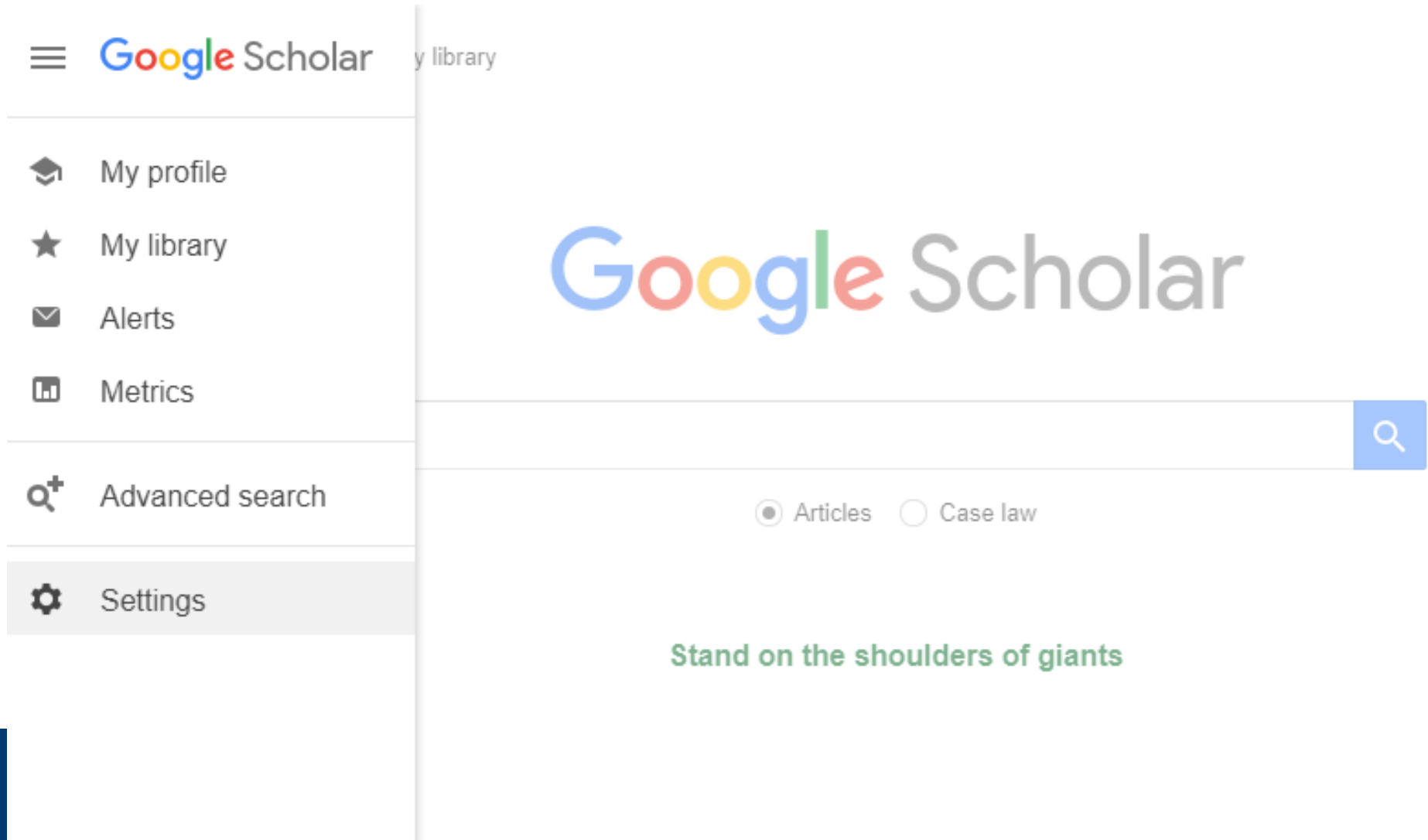
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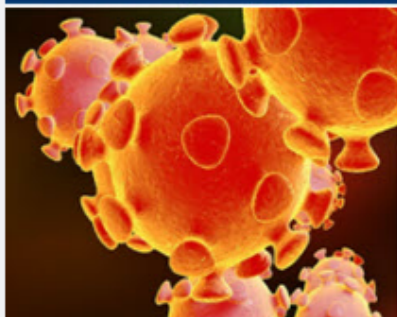
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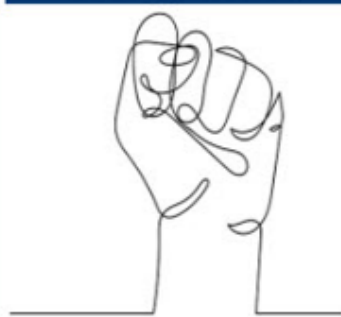
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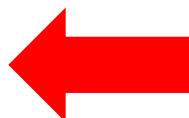
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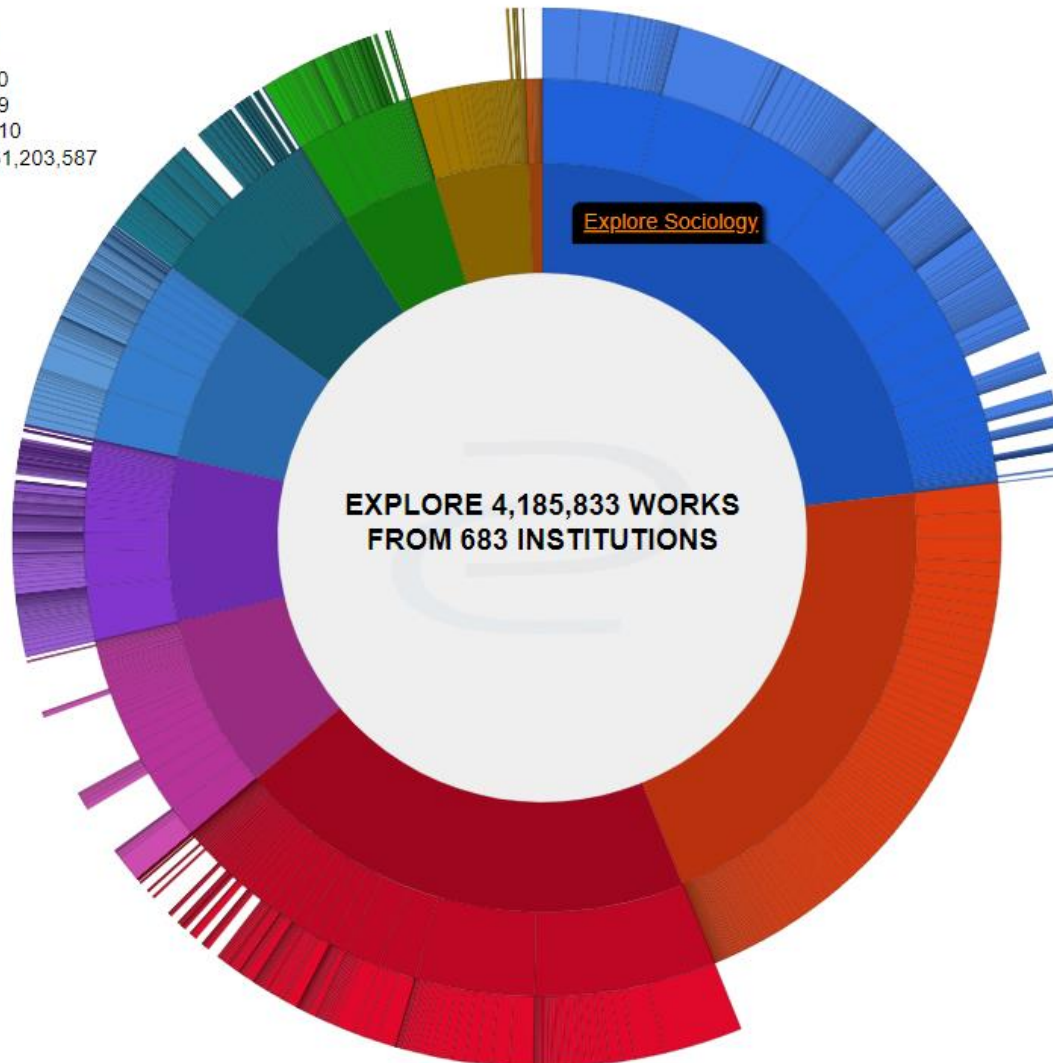


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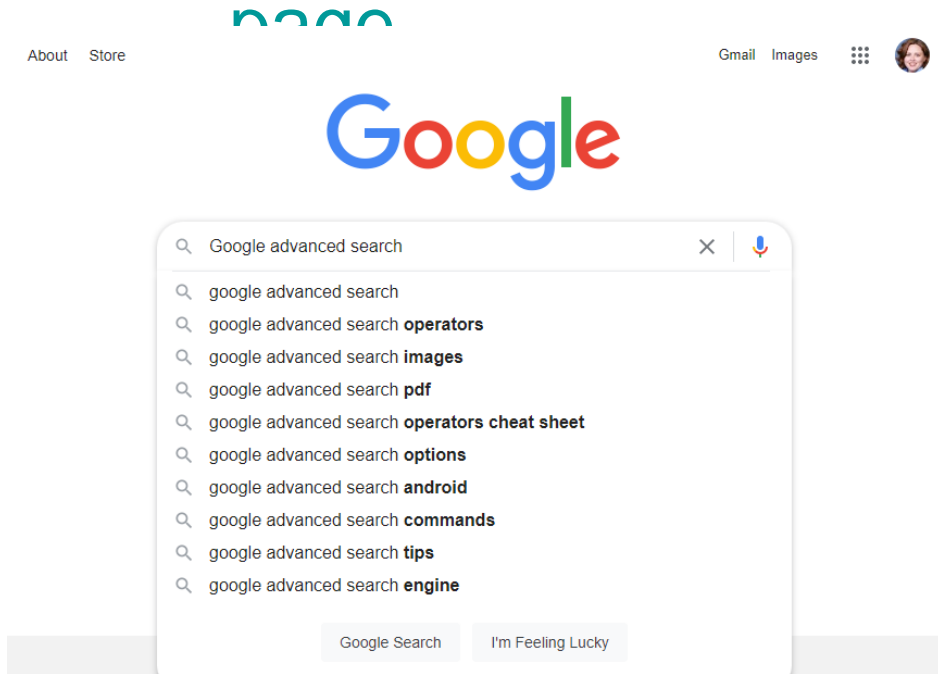
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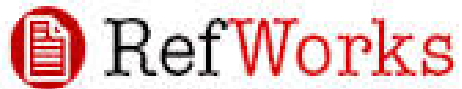
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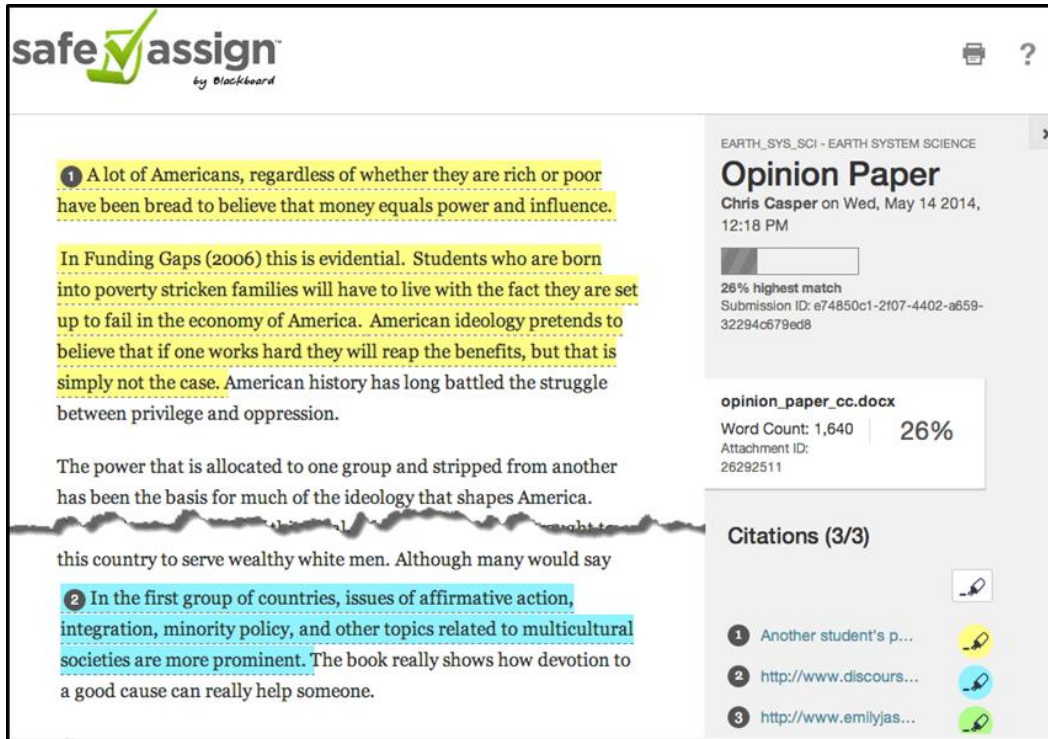
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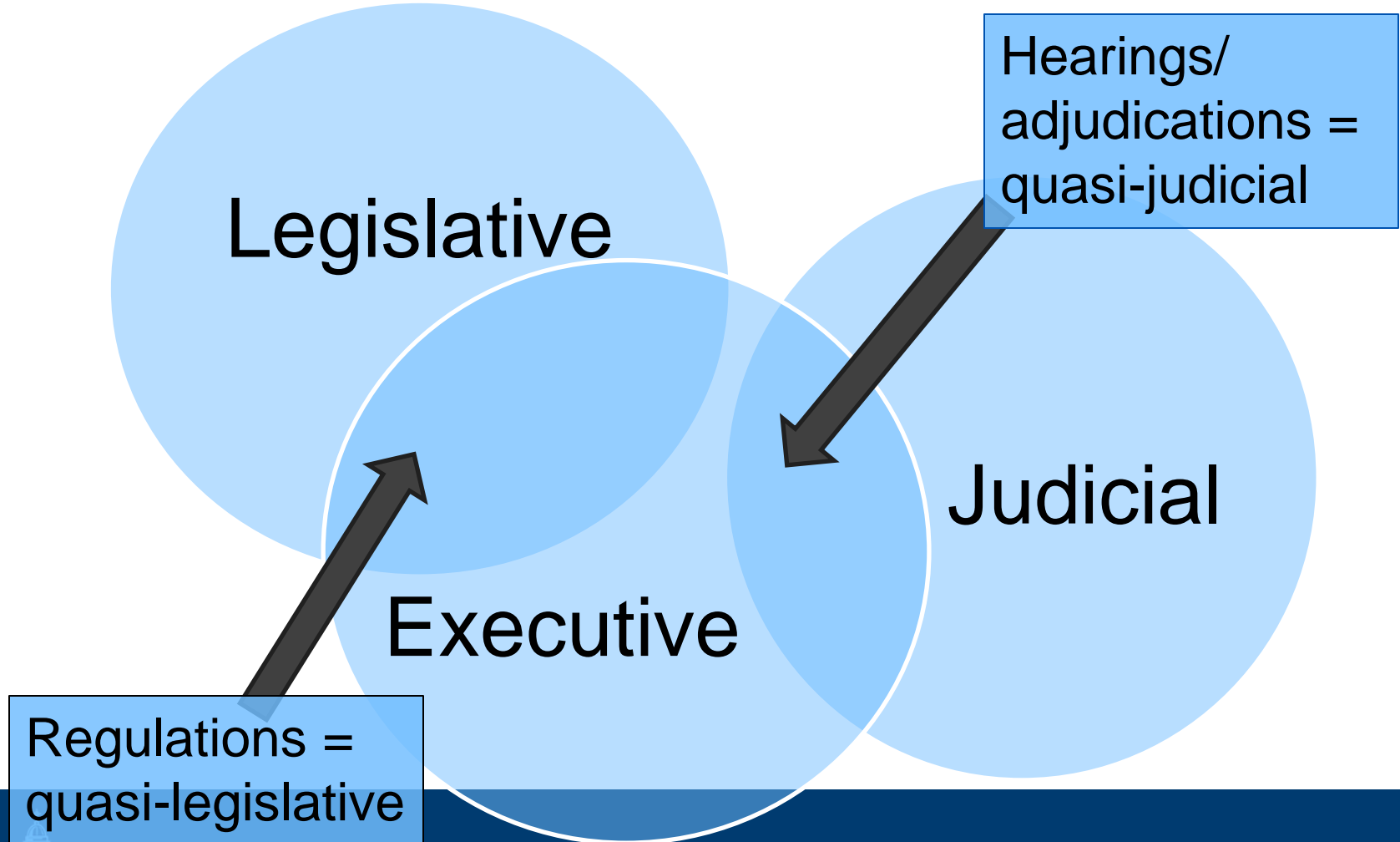
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