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**Von Big Open Data zu Big Company Value** Michael Aringer, 2016-09-23 Bachelorarbeit aus dem Jahr 2015 im Fachbereich Informatik - Wirtschaftsinformatik, Note: 2, Universität Passau (Wirtschaftswissenschaftliche Fakultät), Sprache: Deutsch, Abstract: Das Ziel dieser Arbeit ist zum einen, einen weitreichenden Einblick rund um das Thema Open Data zu geben und zum anderen ein hilfreiches Instrument zum Einsatz in der Kundenakquise des Software-Startups ‚One Logic‘ zu entwickeln. In Unternehmen werden derzeit hauptsächlich Daten verwendet, die innerhalb der eigenen Organisation gewonnen werden. Öffentlich zugängliche Datensätze werden nur sporadisch oder viel zu selten in die Wertschöpfungskette aufgenommen. Da das Gebiet um offene Daten noch recht neu und speziell der Mehrwert, welcher durch die Verwendung von Open Data erzeugt werden kann, zu wenig erforscht ist, soll die Anfertigung eines Analyserahmens genauere Einblicke zu Anforderungen an die Daten und möglichen Mehrwerten für Betriebe geben. Verschiedene Aspekte des Business Value durch Open Data (BVdOD) werden genauer untersucht und verständlich dargestellt. Ferner bringen eindeutige Begriffsbestimmungen zu Open Data, Big Data und BVdOD Klarheit über die Thematik. Im Zuge dieser Arbeit wird Führungspersonen in Unternehmen bewusst gemacht, welche Möglichkeiten durch Open Data entstehen können. Der Analyserahmen wird auf Anwendungsfälle von Unternehmen aller Branchen anwendbar sein, wobei das Hauptaugenmerk bei denen liegt, die sich der Kernkompetenz Datenverarbeitung widmen. Mit Hilfe des Schemas soll dem Kunden während der Akquise einfach und anschaulich erläutert werden, welches Potenzial öffentlich zugängliche Datensätze für den Anwendungsfall seines Unternehmens haben können. „Daten sind wertvoll.“ Ebenso wie „Informationen gewinnen [sie] immer mehr [an] Bedeutung. So bezeichnet die EU-Kommissarin für die Digitale Agenda, Neelie Kroes, diese als [das] Gold des digitalen Zeitalters, auf deren Basis neue, wertschaffende Inhalte entstehen und deren Vorteile sich auf alle Bereiche der Gesellschaft auswirken.“ Daten sind im digitalen Zeitalter die Schlüsselressourcen für wirtschaftliche, politische und gesellschaftliche Aktivitäten. In nahezu allen Gebieten wissensbasierter Gesellschaften entwickeln sie sich zu einem wesentlichen Rohstoff im heutigen Informationszeitalter. Eine der prägendsten Veränderungen, die dazu beiträgt, ist die Digitalisierung. „The digitization of just about everything [...] is one of the most important phenomena of recent years“, beschreiben Brynjolfsson und McAfee die Entwicklung. Im Zuge dieser Erscheinung wird alles, was quantifizierbar, sprich messbar ist, in ein digitales Format übertragen und abgespeichert.

**Open Data** Beatrice Lederer, 2014 Wissen ist seit jeher Macht. Und seit jeher ist es Grundgedanke der Demokratie, den Einzelnen an der Ausübung von Macht teilhaben zu lassen. Trotzdem ist die Teilhabe des Einzelnen am staatlichen Wissen noch immer die Ausnahme. Doch staatliche Informationen können in der Informationsgesellschaft des 21. Jahrhunderts zugänglich gemacht werden. Und sie müssen es: Das Internet hat das Verhältnis zwischen Staat und Bürger verändert. An die Stelle eines Über-/Unterordnungsverhältnisses tritt zusehends eine Interaktion auf Augenhöhe. Bei der Auslegung der Anforderungen, die das Grundgesetz an die Ausgestaltung des demokratischen Rechtsstaats stellt, ist dieser Wandel zu berücksichtigen. In einer Gesamtschau von Informationsfreiheit und demokratischem Rechtsstaat führt dies zu einer Pflicht des Staats, Informationen öffentlich zugänglich zu machen. »Transparenz« und »Open Data« sind mehr als Schlagworte der politischen Diskussion. Sie sind Funktionsbedingung des demokratischen Rechtsstaats im 21. Jahrhundert. Die Arbeit wurde mit dem Wissenschaftspreis der Universität Passau 2014 und dem Wissenschaftspreis der Deutschen Stiftung für Recht und Informatik 2014 ausgezeichnet.

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*Open data and the knowledge society* Bridgette Wessels, Rachel Finn, Kush Wadhwa, Thordis Sveinsdottir, 2017-03-10 The idea of a knowledge society has been raised over the last two decades but the transition to such a society has not been realized up to the present time, and discussion about a knowledge society has largely focused on a knowledge economy and information society rather than a mobilization to a knowledge society. These debates have, however, taken place before the rise of open data and big data and the development of an open data movement. The book considers the role of the open data movement in fostering transformation to a knowledge society. The characteristics of the open data movement include the strong conviction of the value of open data for society, attention to the institutional aspects of making data open in an inclusive way, and a practical focus on the technological infrastructure that are key in mobilizing a knowledge society. At the heart of any mobilization is an emerging open data ecosystem and new ways of producing and using data - whether 'born digital' data, digitized data, or big data - and how that data, when made openly available, can be used in a knowledgeable way by societal actors.

**The State of Open Data** Davies, Tim, Walker, Stephen B., Rubinstein, Mor, 2019-05-22 It's been ten years since open data first broke onto the global stage. Over the past decade, thousands of programmes and projects around the world have worked to open data and use it to address a myriad of social and economic challenges. Meanwhile, issues related to data

rights and privacy have moved to the centre of public and political discourse. As the open data movement enters a new phase in its evolution, shifting to target real-world problems and embed open data thinking into other existing or emerging communities of practice, big questions still remain. How will open data initiatives respond to new concerns about privacy, inclusion, and artificial intelligence? And what can we learn from the last decade in order to deliver impact where it is most needed? The State of Open Data brings together over 60 authors from around the world to address these questions and to take stock of the real progress made to date across sectors and around the world, uncovering the issues that will shape the future of open data in the years to come.

**Open Cities | Open Data** Scott Hawken, Hoon Han, Chris Pettit, 2019-09-26 Today the world's largest economies and corporations trade in data and its products to generate value in new disruptive markets. Within these markets vast streams of data are often inaccessible or untapped and controlled by powerful monopolies. Counter to this exclusive use of data is a promising world-wide "open-data" movement, promoting freely accessible information to share, reuse and redistribute. The provision and application of open data has enormous potential to transform exclusive, technocratic "smart cities" into inclusive and responsive "open-cities". This book argues that those who contribute urban data should benefit from its production. Like the city itself, the information landscape is a public asset produced through collective effort, attention, and resources. People produce data through their engagement with the city, creating digital footprints through social media, mobility applications, and city sensors. By opening up data there is potential to generate greater value by supporting unforeseen collaborations, spontaneous urban innovations and solutions, and improved decision-making insights. Yet achieving more open cities is made challenging by conflicting desires for urban anonymity, sociability, privacy and transparency. This book engages with these issues through a variety of critical perspectives, and presents strategies, tools and case studies that enable this transformation.

**Open Data Exposed** Bastiaan van Loenen, Glenn Vancauwenberghe, Joep Cromptoets, 2018-10-25 The main objectives of this book are to expose key aspects that have a relevance when dealing with open data viewed from different perspectives and to provide appealing examples of how open data is implemented worldwide. The concept of open data as we know it today is the result of many different initiatives, both of a legislative and non-legislative nature, and promoted by a wide range of actors. Numerous regulatory antecedents to foster the concept of open data and embed it in national and international policy agendas have been undertaken on both sides of the Atlantic, as well as at a supranational level. The book highlights a number of the efforts made to promote open data in Europe, Asia and the United States. In addition to new insights, practical guidance and multiple disciplinary perspectives on open data, the book also addresses the transformation of current developments towards open data, which may be referred to as the democratisation of data. This book will support open data practitioners as well as open data scholars in their endeavours to promote open data implementation and research. Bastiaan

van Loenen is associate professor and director of the Knowledge Centre Open Data at the Faculty of Architecture and The Built Environment of Delft University of Technology in the Netherlands, as is Glenn Vancauwenberghe, who is a post-doctoral researcher, and Joep Cromptoets is a professor at the Public Governance Institute of the KU Leuven in Belgium.

Machtmaschinen Thomas Ramge, Viktor Mayer-Schönberger, 2020-10-13 Digitalen Superstarfirmen ist es in den vergangenen zwanzig Jahren gelungen, die meisten und relevantesten Daten auf ihren Servern zu zentralisieren. Diese Datenmonopole mögen zwar gut für die Aktionäre von Facebook, Amazon und Google sein, aber sie sind schlecht für den Fortschritt. Denn damit wir Alzheimer besiegen, die Bahn pünktlich machen und Armut erfolgreich bekämpfen können, müssen alle Zugriff auf Daten haben - vom Wissenschaftler über den innovativen Mittelständler bis zum Sozialarbeiter. Es wird also Zeit, die datenreichen Superstarfirmen zu verpflichten, ihre Datenschätze mit anderen zu teilen - und Datenschutz neu zu denken. Thomas Ramge und Viktor Mayer-Schönberger fordern eine Abkehr vom Datenschutz deutscher Prägung und machen sich stark für eine Datennutz-Grundverordnung, die für unseren Wohlstand so notwendig wie die Datenschutz-Grundverordnung für unsere bürgerlichen Rechte ist. Machtmaschinen ist ein ökonomisch kluges, technisch kompetentes und politisch streitbares Buch für eine neue Kultur des Daten-Teilens.

Open Heritage Data Henriette Roued-Cunliffe, 2020-06-30 Digital heritage can mean many things, from building a database on Egyptian textiles to interacting with family historians over Facebook. However, it is rare to see professionals with a heritage background working practically with the heritage datasets in their charge. Many institutions who have the resources to do so, leave this work to computer programmers, missing the opportunity to share their knowledge and passion for heritage through innovative technology. Open Heritage Data: An introduction to research, publishing and programming with open data in the heritage sector has been written for practitioners, researchers and students working in the GLAM (Galleries, Libraries, Archives and Museums) sector who do not have a computer science background, but who want to work more confidently with heritage data. It combines current research in open data with the author's extensive experience in coding and teaching coding to provide a step-by-step guide to working actively with the increasing amounts of data available. Coverage includes: • an introduction to open data as a next step in heritage mediation • an overview of the laws most relevant to open heritage data • an Open Heritage Data Model and examples of how institutions publish heritage data • an exploration of use and reuse of heritage data • tutorials on visualising and combining heritage datasets and on using heritage data for research. Featuring sample code, case examples from around the world and step-by-step technical tutorials, this book will be a valuable resource for anyone in the GLAM sector involved in, or who wants to be involved in creating, publishing, using and reusing open heritage data.

*Open Data aus internationaler Perspektive* Tobias Wangermann, 2016

**Open Data in Developing Economies** G. Verhulst, 2017-11-28 Recent years have witnessed considerable speculation

about the potential of open data to bring about wide-scale transformation. The bulk of existing evidence about the impact of open data, however, focuses on high-income countries. Much less is known about open data's role and value in low- and middle-income countries, and more generally about its possible contributions to economic and social development. Open Data for Developing Economies features in-depth case studies on how open data is having an impact across the developing world—from an agriculture initiative in Colombia to data-driven healthcare projects in Uganda and South Africa to crisis response in Nepal. The analysis built on these case studies aims to create actionable intelligence regarding: (a) the conditions under which open data is most (and least) effective in development, presented in the form of a Periodic Table of Open Data; (b) strategies to maximize the positive contributions of open data to development; and (c) the means for limiting open data's harms on developing countries.

**Digital Innovation: Harnessing The Value Of Open Data** Anne-laure Mention, 2019-06-17 Digital innovation — involving the Internet, its content and ecosystems of global users — is a rapidly evolving way of creating strategic and societal value. The phenomenon of Open data is on the rise and transforming the fundamental nature of how many industries, companies and governments connect with each other and the end-users of products and services — from increased customer-centric innovations, to winning political campaigns, and managing public health concerns. Open data holds the promise of greater transparency, greater accountability and empowerment of stakeholders. Yet curating and publicly sharing data can be difficult, requires substantive investments in knowledge infrastructures and incentives to do so are not well understood. Who is driving and enabling the open data movement? What motivates organizations to release data and how are they using it to create value? What are the current challenges and how are they being mitigated? What are the decision-frames adopted for sharing data? What are the possible applications and lessons to be learnt from current practices? What is the role of organisational ingredients and culture as a catalyst for adopting and facilitating open data practices? What is the possible impact of semantic web application? By exploring the multiple dimensions of open data and the interplay of economic utility, governance, societal values of fairness and trust, this volume seeks to entice readers by providing evidence-based answers to these questions, among others. Readers are tempted to a progressively revealing and enlightening journey from the conceptualisation to cultural proliferation of the latest trends in knowledge management: open data. **Digital Innovation: Harnessing the Value of Open Data** draws on practical experiences, bringing together widely distributed and latest knowledge of open data practices as case studies from researchers, academics, industry leaders, policy advisors and practitioners. In exploring the economics and technology paradigms, data governance and management practices of digital-centric private and public organizations, this volume sheds light on why there exists a need to embrace open data, what is needed to optimize the value of open data in driving digital innovation and how it is being currently conceived. The book draws a thought-provoking conclusion on open data as a purpose-driven phenomenon, with its disparate applications in a

world of where global convergence on information sharing, storing and management are increasingly becoming a norm. Related Link(s)

Open Data Governance and Its Actors Maxat Kassen, 2022-01-28 This book combines theoretical and practical knowledge about key actors and driving forces that help to initiate and advance open data governance. Using Finland and Sweden as case studies, it sheds light on the roles of key actors in the open data movement, enabling researchers to understand the key operational elements of data-driven governance. Examining the most salient manifestations of related networking activities, the motivations of stakeholders, and the political and socioeconomic readiness of the public, private and civic sectors to advance such policies, it will appeal to e-government experts, policymakers and political scientists, as well as academics and students of public administration, public policy, and open data governance.

Governance Models for Creating Public Value in Open Data Initiatives Manuel Pedro Rodríguez Bolívar, Kelvin Joseph Bwalya, Christopher G. Reddick, 2019-05-07 This book relies on the conceptual model of Open Government (OG), focusing on transparency and, concretely, in open data initiatives at the local government context with the aim of improving participation and collaboration. Most Open Government models are centered on three pillars: transparency, participation and collaboration. Transparency is a crucial ingredient of OG and, applied to data openness means to ensure that the data are well known, comprehensible, easily accessible and open to all. New governance models based on different open data models have not been proposed up to now. The chapter authors seek to contribute recent research to the discussion on governance models of open data initiatives to support Open Governments with the aim of creating public value. It includes both theoretical and empirical studies on governments models in open data initiatives.

**The Future of Open Data** Pamela Robinson, Teresa Scassa, 2022-05-24 The Future of Open Data flows from a multi-year Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC) Partnership Grant project that set out to explore open government geospatial data from an interdisciplinary perspective. Researchers on the grant adopted a critical social science perspective grounded in the imperative that the research should be relevant to government and civil society partners in the field. This book builds on the knowledge developed during the course of the grant and asks the question, “What is the future of open data?” The contributors’ insights into the future of open data combine observations from five years of research about the Canadian open data community with a critical perspective on what could and should happen as open data efforts evolve. Each of the chapters in this book addresses different issues and each is grounded in distinct disciplinary or interdisciplinary perspectives. The opening chapter reflects on the origins of open data in Canada and how it has progressed to the present date, taking into account how the Indigenous data sovereignty movement intersects with open data. A series of chapters address some of the pitfalls and opportunities of open data and consider how the changing data context may impact sources of open data, limits on open data, and even liability for open data. Another group of chapters considers new landscapes for

open data, including open data in the global South, the data priorities of local governments, and the emerging context for rural open data.

**Openness in Practice** Suneel Jethani, Dale Leorke, 2021-10-25 This book looks at open data practices historically and from the perspective of those currently involved in advocating for making government data freely available. Based on interviews with practitioners, users and evangelists across three Australian-based case studies illustrating contemporary open data practices, this book discusses how open data has evolved, why certain barriers to openness exist and what the future of open data might look like. It highlights both the challenges and approaches to 'best practice' in government departments and agencies as they adapt to changing data ecosystems and public expectations around access, transparency, risk and responsible stewardship.

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