**Literature, Geolocation and Wikidata**

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**Computational humanities?**

For works, maps might show places of publications, birth, death, etc. Fictional locations are widely used, e.g., Middle Earth, Narnia. For authors, place of birth, place of death, place of publication, place of residence, etc. are used. These can be related, e.g., works by an author at a certain place, e.g., Harry Potter, written by J.K. Rowling.

**Discussion**

- **Narrative locations**
- **Operative locations**
- **Generic sites**
- **Real-world locations**

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