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Lee Smith and Andy Greenfield

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Volume 12, issue suppl_1, pages R1-R8

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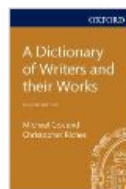
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Akie Sato, Herbert Tichy, Colm O'hUigin, Peter R. Grant et al
in *Molecular Biology and Evolution*

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Darwin's finches comprise a group of 15 species endemic to the Galápagos (14 species) and Cocos (1 species) Islands in the Pacific Ocean. The group is monophyletic and originated from an ancestral species that reached the Galápagos Archipelago from Central or South America. Descendants of this ancestor on the Archipelago then colonized Cocos Island. In the present study, we used sequences of two mitochondrial (mt) DNA segments (922 bp of the cytochrome b gene and 1,082 bp of the control region)...

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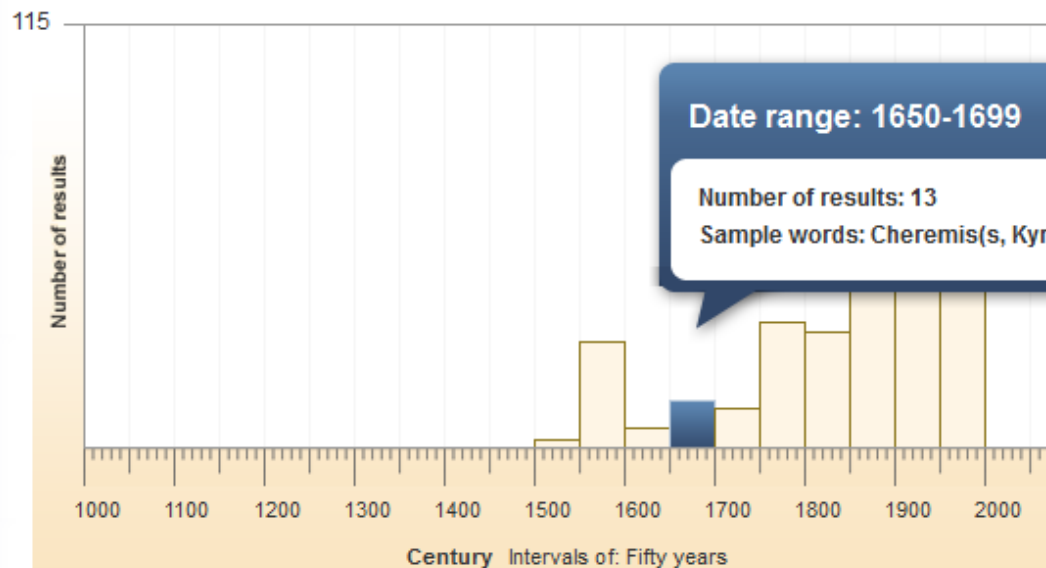
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Etymology: < Russian *babuška* grandmother

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1919 R. D. POWER *Under Bolshevik Reign Terror* xi. 227 How can you stay there..while the babooshka is fainting?

1951 E. H. ERIKSON *Childhood & Society* x. 324 The grandmother..assumes that place in the boy's life which women in Russia play traditionally for 'anybody's' children: the role of the *babushka*.

1980 B. MASON *Solo* 72 You see the older woman at the back? My babushka, my mother's mother.

2005 *Spectator* 22 Oct. 22/3 [Russia] will become a nation of babushkas, unable to muster enough young soldiers to secure its borders,..or enough young families to secure its future.

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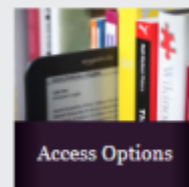
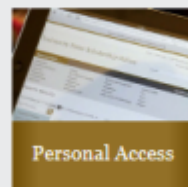
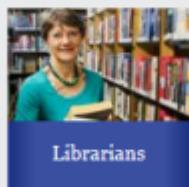
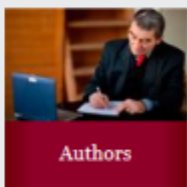


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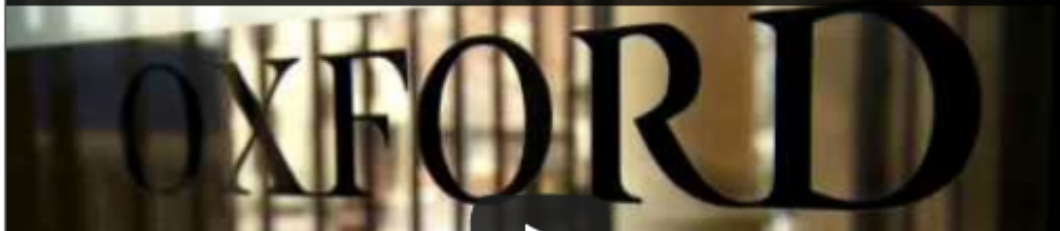
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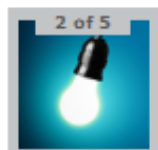
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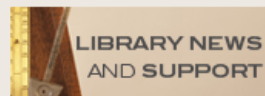
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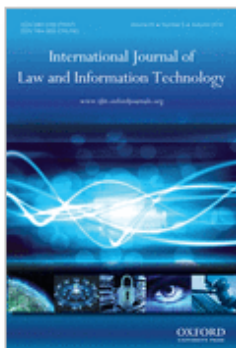
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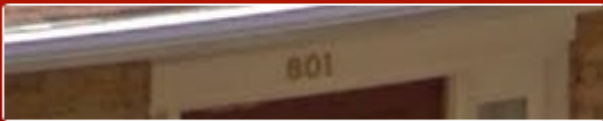
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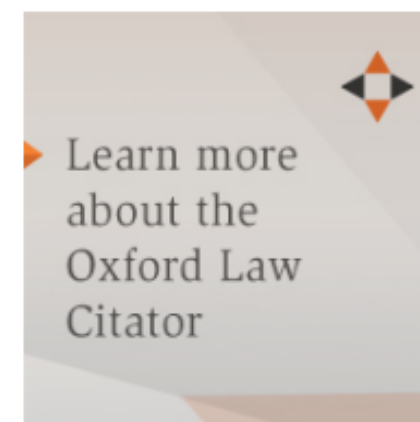
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