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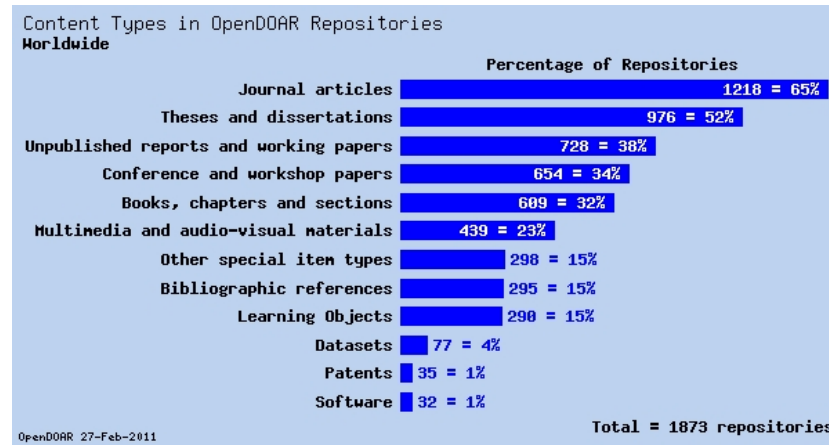
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## Challenging Open Access Stereotypes

When scholars think about institutional repository content, they typically look to traditional scholarly content: journal articles, working papers, and select book chapters. Indeed data from [OpenDOAR](#) supports this assertion:



However, a recent [Chronicle article](#) points out the value of scholars making their presentations available online:

“When you’re giving a talk, your audience isn’t limited anymore to just the people in the room — one microblogger can transmit your ideas to the world... For this reason and several others, I think scholars should always publish their presentations.

A final choice might be your college or university’s institutional repository: check with your friendly local librarian to see if your organization has one and how you can use it to store and publish your work online.”

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