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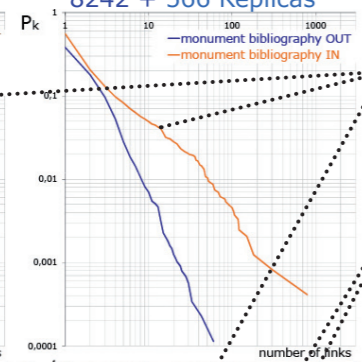
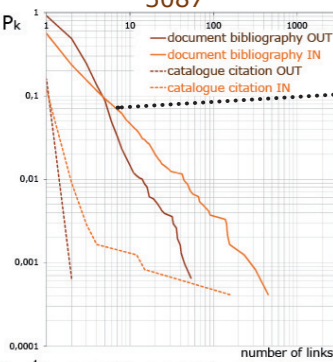
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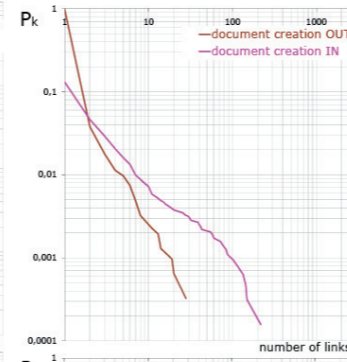
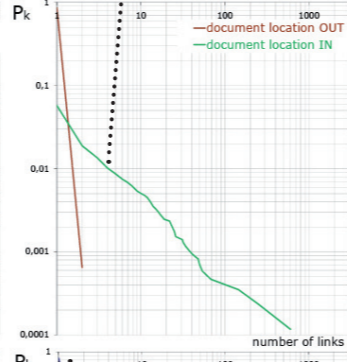
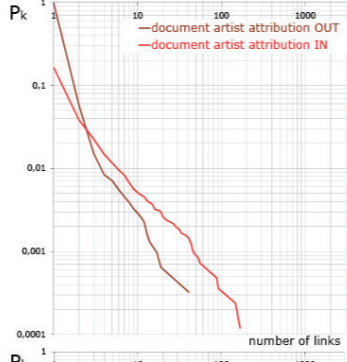
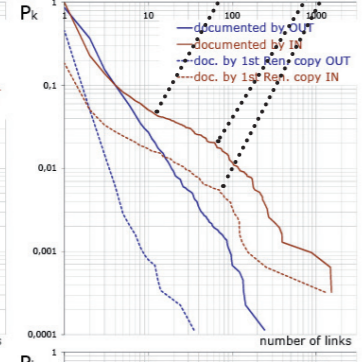
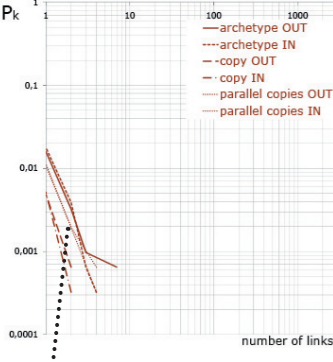


Monument-bibliography and document-bibliography behave like monument-documentation.

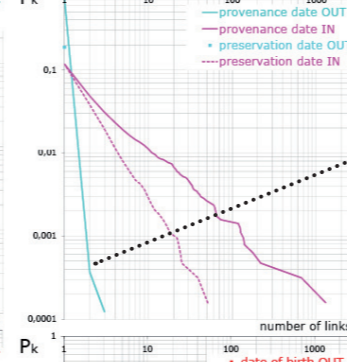
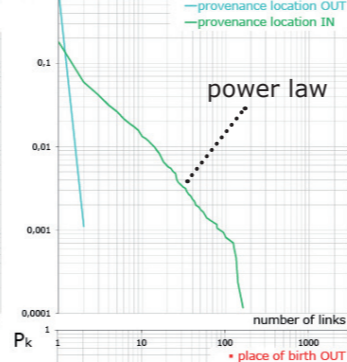
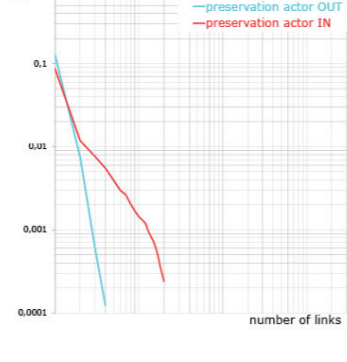
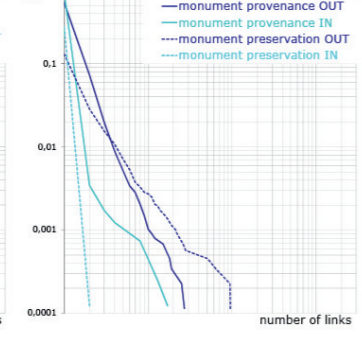
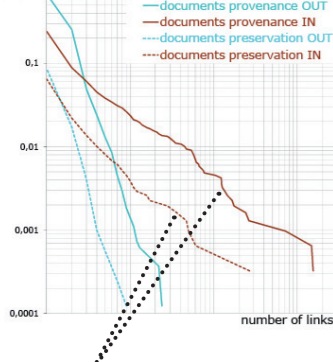
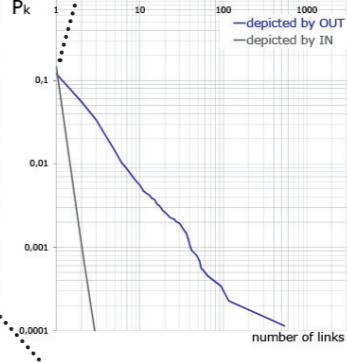
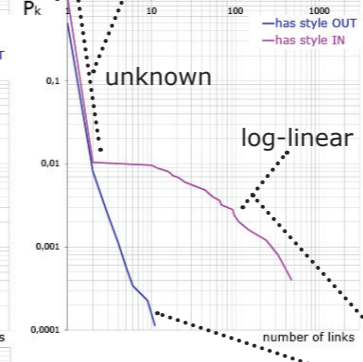
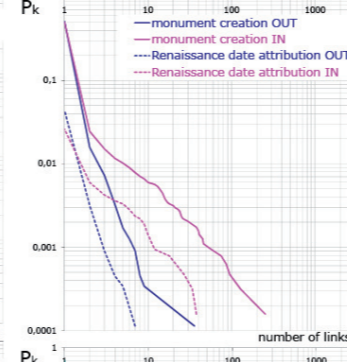
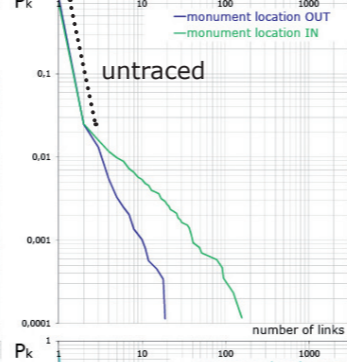
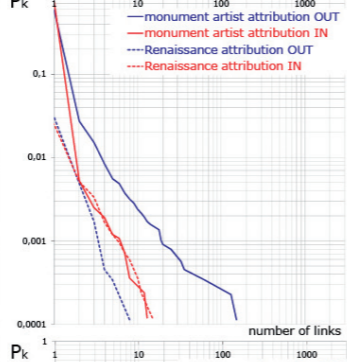
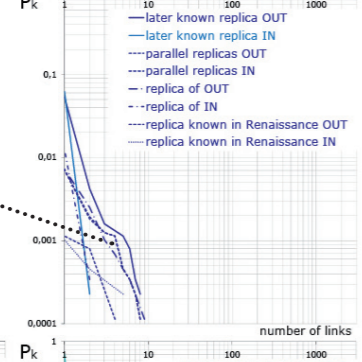
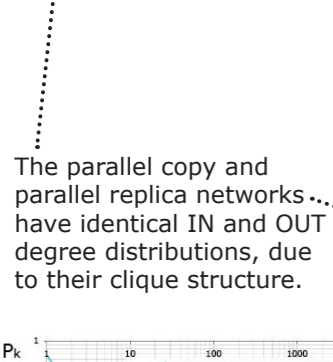
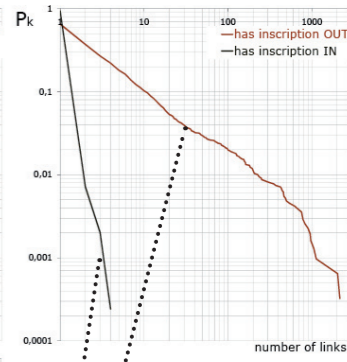
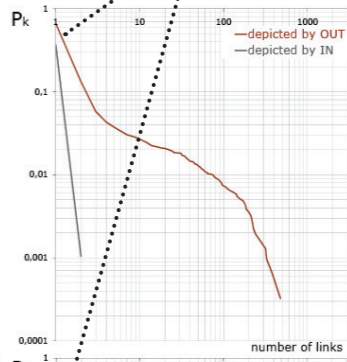
Documentation and 1st Renaissance documentation behave very similar.

All location IN degree distributions scale in a similar way.

Only 15% of all images are linked to monuments; 40% are linked to documents. 45% of the images scanned in 1994 are not linked at all.



Steep probability drops from 1 to 2 links are often due to the many unknown or untraced nodes, such as unknown styles.



unknown

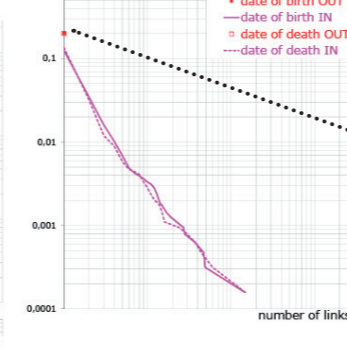
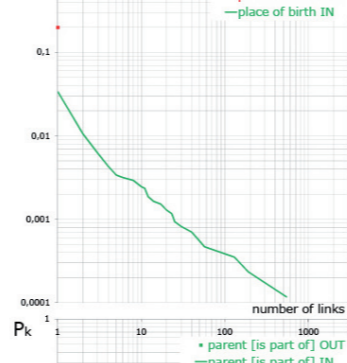
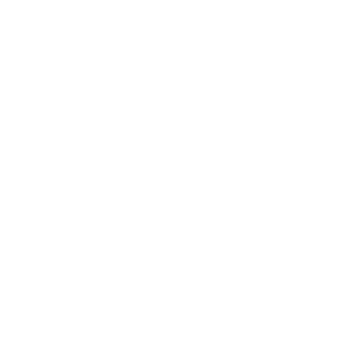
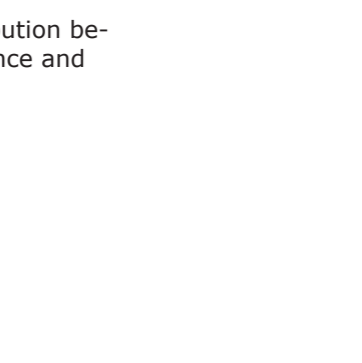
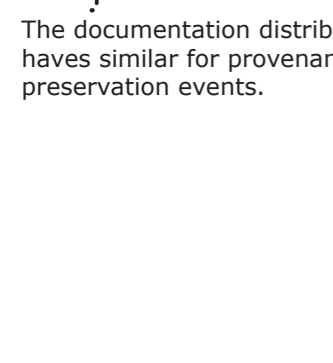
log-linear

The tails of many IN and OUT degree distribution pairs are asymmetric: On one side we find something between a power law and a log-linear distribution vs. a steep drop on the other.

Quasi 1:n relation: less than 0.1% of all provenance events have more than one date.

The documentation distribution behaves similar for provenance and preservation events.

1:n relation indicates star or tree network structure. Here: only one birth date per person, i.e. stars of persons around single dates.



The location node for Rome, has far more subdivisions, than expected by the remaining power law distribution.

Rome