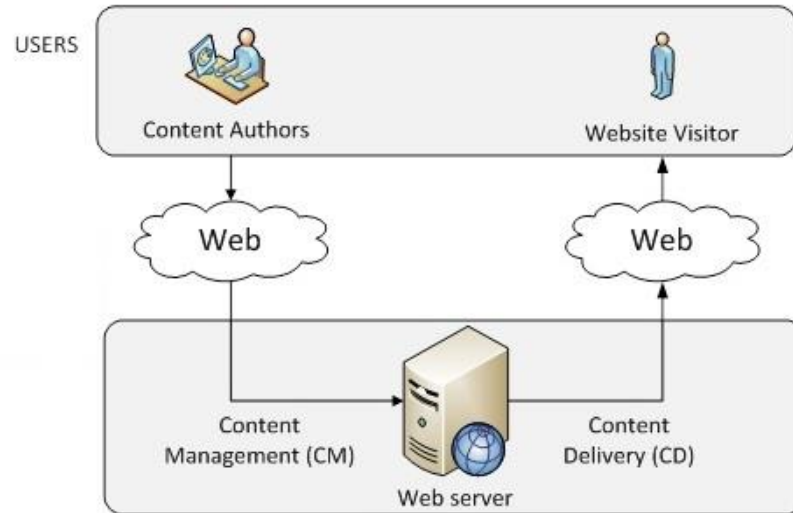


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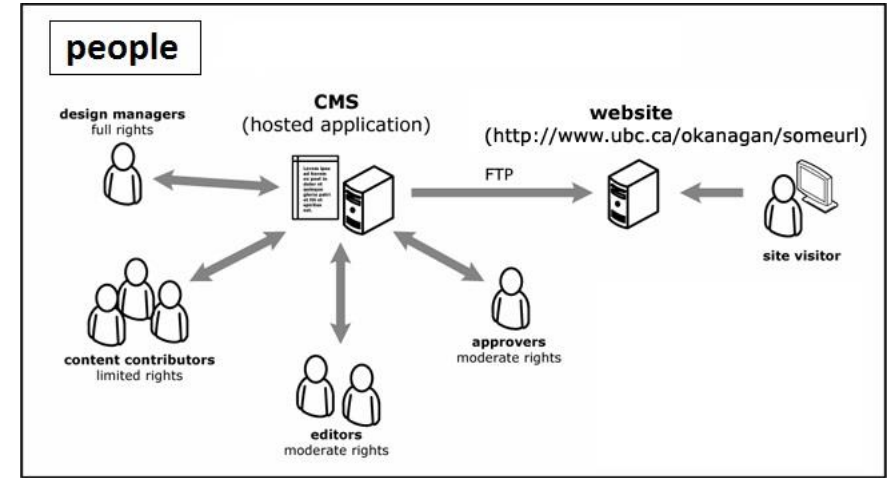
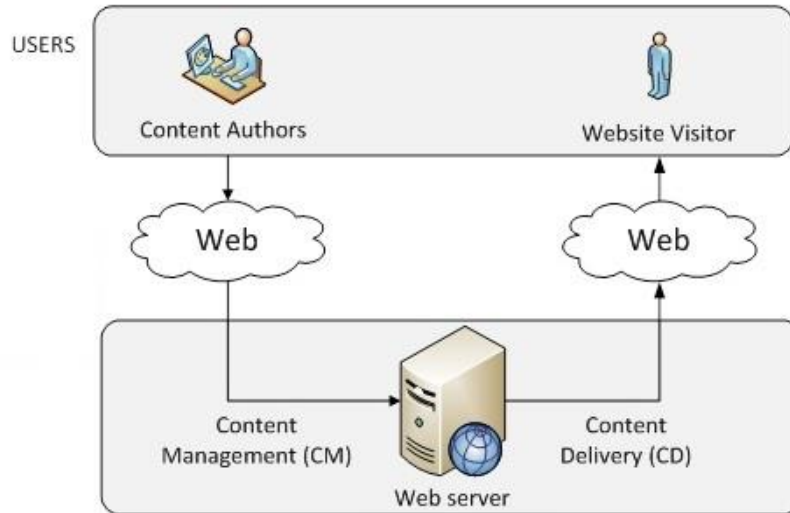
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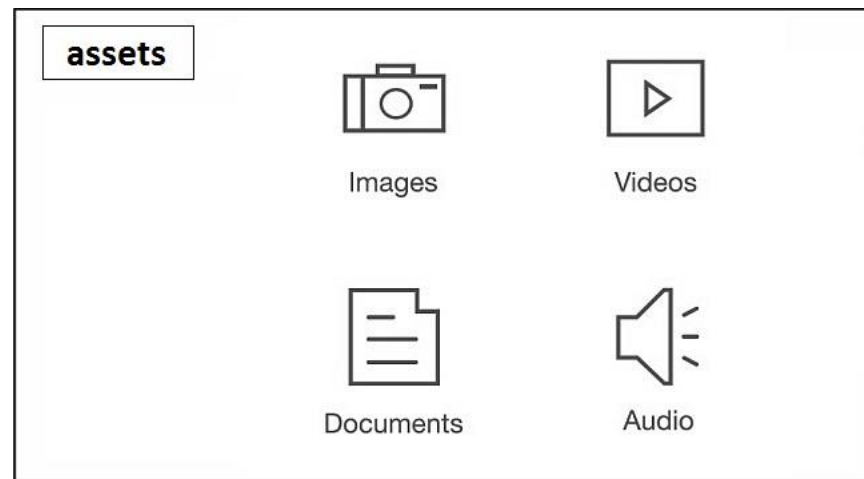
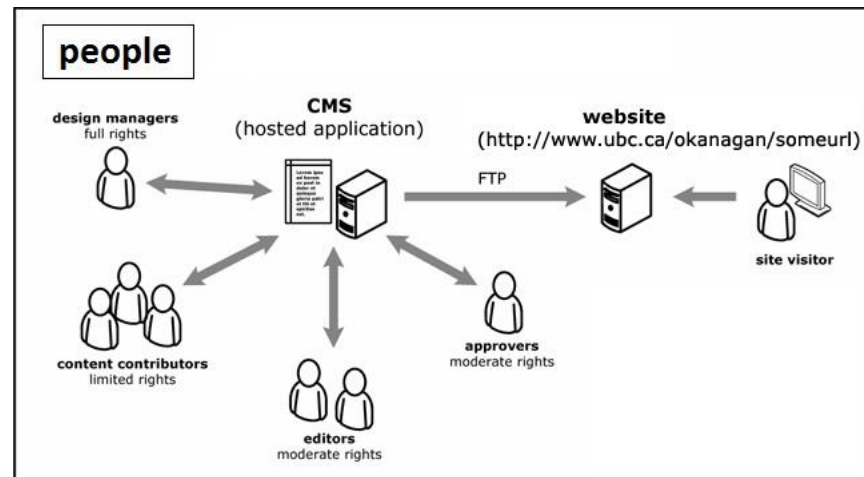
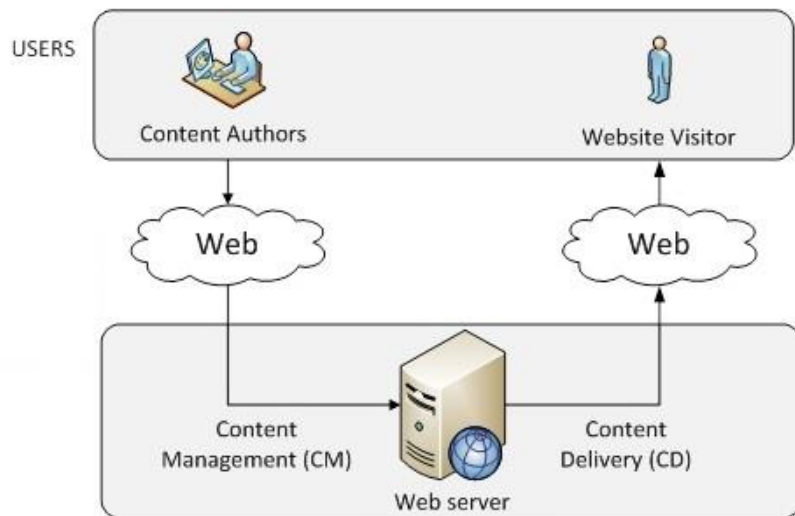
## Content Management Systems: Overview



# Content Management Systems: People



# Content Management Systems: Assets



# Content Management Systems: Omeka



The screenshot shows the Omeka.org website homepage. At the top, there is a dark navigation bar with the Omeka logo (a red square containing a white spiral) and the word "omeka" in white. To the right of the logo is a search bar with the text "Search Omeka.org" and a "Search" button. Below the navigation bar, there are four light green buttons: "Serious Web Publishing", "Cost-Effective Design", "Flexible and Extensible", and "Free and Open Source". The main content area features the heading "Serious Web Publishing" followed by a paragraph: "Create complex narratives and share rich collections, adhering to Dublin Core standards with Omeka on your server, designed for scholars, museums, libraries, archives, and enthusiasts. [Learn More](#)". Below this is a red button with a white download icon and the text "Download Omeka" and "Linux, Apache, MySQL5, PHP5". To the right of this button is a link for "System Requirements" and a teal button that says "No server? Try Omeka.net!". On the far right, there is a large image showing a tablet displaying the Omeka user interface, with various menu items like "Items", "Users", and "Settings" visible.



## Content Management Systems: Omeka + Neatline

### NEATLINE

*Plot Your Course in Space & Time*

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Neatline allows scholars, students, and curators to tell stories with maps and timelines. As a suite of add-on tools for [Omeka](#), it opens new possibilities for hand-crafted, interactive spatial and temporal interpretation.

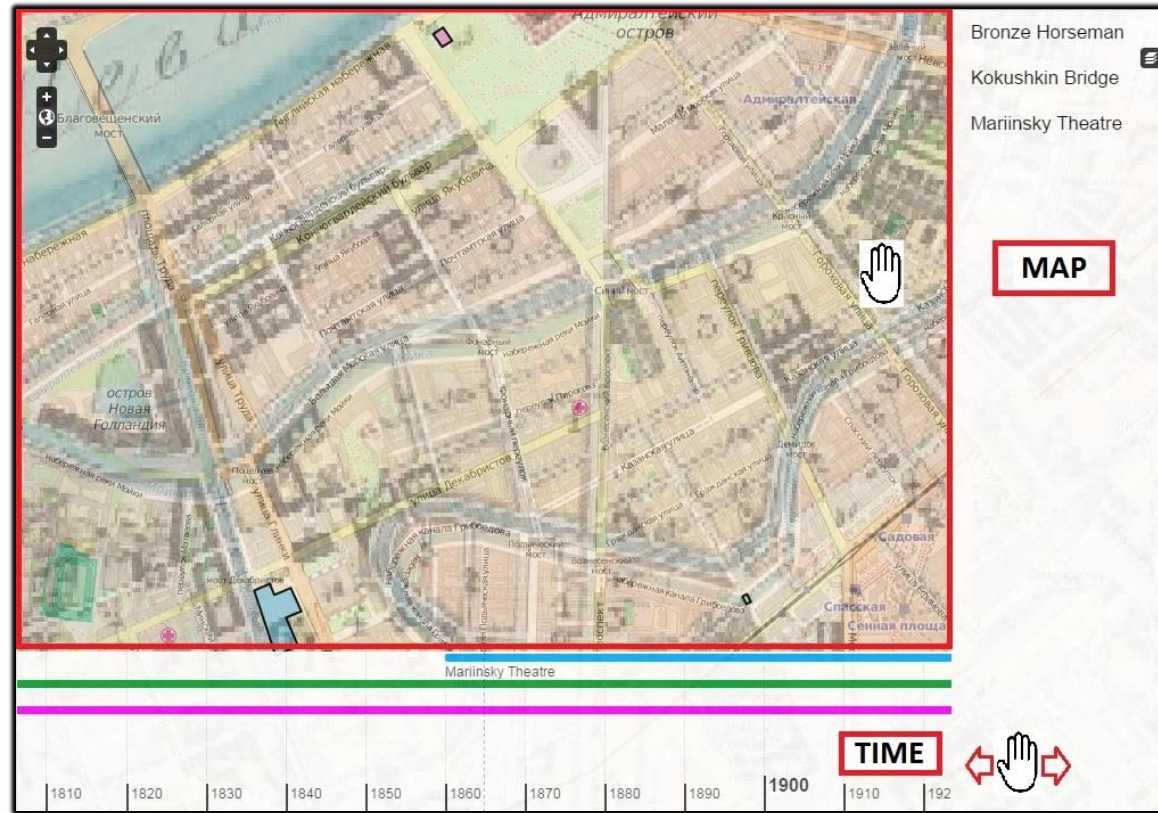
The screenshot displays the Neatline interface for the Battle of Chancellorsville. The main map area shows a historical map with red and blue lines indicating military movements. A timeline on the right side provides a chronological account of the battle:

- April 27 - 30**: Hooker splits his army and tries to "double envelop" Lee with two forces, one approaching from the north by way of Chancellorsville and the other from the east at Fredericksburg.
- April 30**: Lee splits his army, sending Jubal Early to hold off Sedgwick at Fredericksburg and moving the rest of his force west to engage Hooker at Chancellorsville.
- May 2, 7:30 a.m.**: Lee splits his army again, sending Jackson's Second Corps on a 12-mile, 10-hour flanking march around the Union positions around Chancellorsville and the Wilderness.
- May 2, 11:00 a.m.**: Sickles sees columns of Jackson's Second Corps marching along Furnace Road, down Hooker's GHQ in...

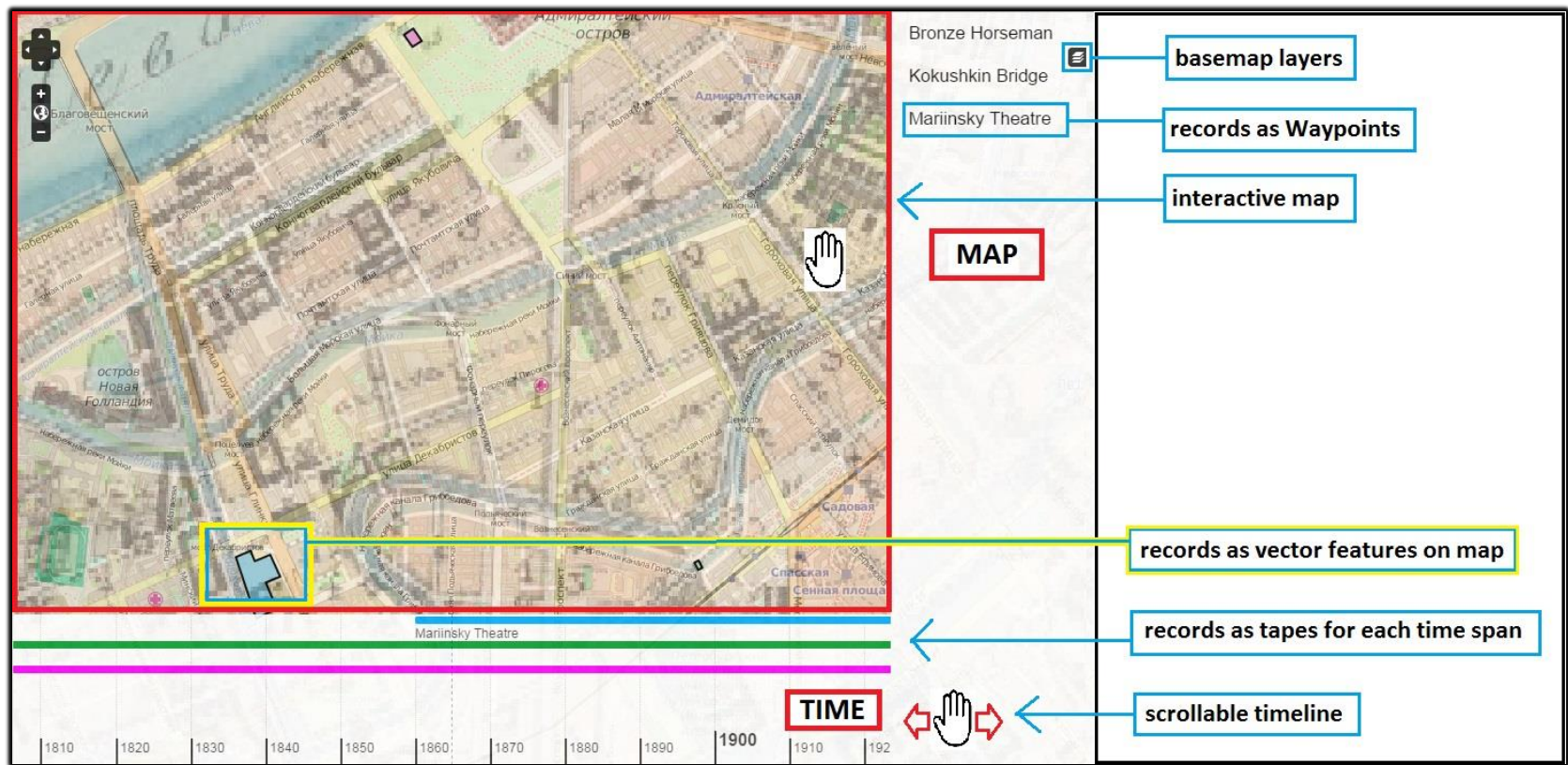
The map is titled "Jedediah Hotchkiss and the Battle of Chancellorsville" and includes a navigation bar at the top with dates: May 2, 1863, May 3, 1863, and May 4, 1863. A search bar is visible in the top right corner of the interface.



# Content Management Systems: Neatline = Map + Time



# Content Management Systems: Neatline User Interface



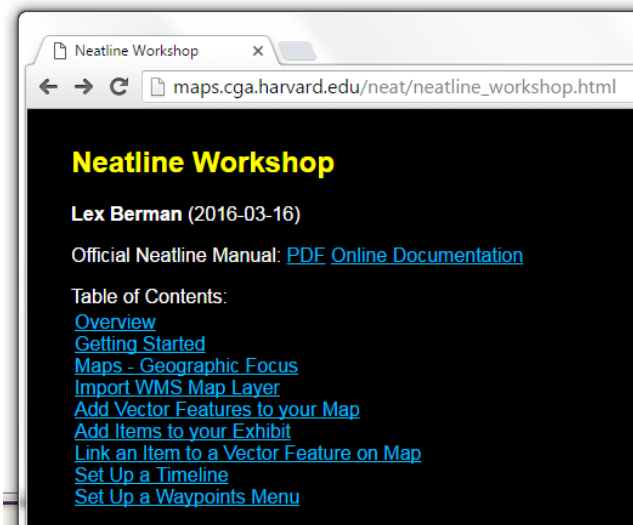
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## Neatline: Tutorial and Test Accounts

Tutorial: [maps.cga.harvard.edu/neat](https://maps.cga.harvard.edu/neat)



Test Accounts: [omeka.cga.harvard.edu/admin](https://omeka.cga.harvard.edu/admin)

