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Last month, the Tate museums opened up their collection database to the world on GitHub, a website where programmers collaborate. The Tate are providing metadata about artworks and artists of their collection – over 70.000 artworks – in a computer language called JSON, which is commonly used for data sharing and processing.

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Imagining the Participatory Museum Throughout this book, I have argued that participatory techniques are design strategies that have specific value and can be applied in cultural institutions to powerful effect. These techniques represent an addition to the design toolkit, not a replacement for traditional strategies.

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Pool tables, seesaws, and game boards fall into this category, as do many interactive museum exhibits and participatory sculptures that invite people to work together to solve a problem or generate an effect. For example, many science centers feature exhibits that explicitly state on their labels, “this exhibit requires two people to use.”

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~~2- We want to widen access and participation in the arts~~

The group is divided into two areas of expertise, participatory performance and sustainability and community, over the ten-month ... Charlotte Major is a recent graduate of Museum Studies and works in the much-loved community space The Mill, Walthamstow. Charlotte has previously produced The Forest Community Marquee at the Walthamstow Garden Party and her interests lie in creating inclusive ...

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Michael Clark & Company with The Fall in I Am Curious, Orange, 1988 Sadler's Wells Theatre, London. From Michael Clark: Cosmic Dancer at the Barbican (Photo: Richard Haughton) I can't remember ...

~~Michael Clark: Cosmic Dancer, Barbican, review~~

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