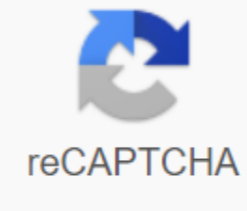




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The idea of creating an OS system (and ultimately, hopefully, OS agnostic) to integrate metadata and link between documents is at the heart of it. This seems like a surprisingly common problem, and one with numerous partial solutions, but there does not appear to be a public general purpose system. Given that this concept goes back to (or earlier!) Vannevar Bush Memex discussion, it's ... both surprising and disappointing. I am about 98.2331% sure that copyright has a large share of the blame, as an effective system to deal with digitized documents will be all but certainly must include duplication and reverse engineering of them in several ways. My solution to HTML/PDF/ePub etc, document formats is to recompose them as some minimally sufficient document format (often Markdown, sometimes more advanced formats, with LaTeX is almost always enough). This has led to a significant detour through issues relating to typography and just that the document, although in a huge part of the case, has little reason to go beyond items, a random Italian/bold accent, and a section or head marking. Trying to decompose web content, it's almost always easier to simply reset the document to a simple ASCII and then re-enter the necessary markup. Reviewing HTML in a normalized form is a fool's errand. (As a fool, I've been on this errand many times.) Can with raw ASCII text for Marks are enough to create HTML, PDF and ePub endpoints in an hour or so for fictional work without significant typographical problems. I even resorted to hand-printed works on occasion. Excessive in itself, but with the added bonus of being an effective method of active reading. However: none of my methods, nor listed here, satisfy me. Although Wallabag deserves more attention. Evernote is the grandfather of all service notes. 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