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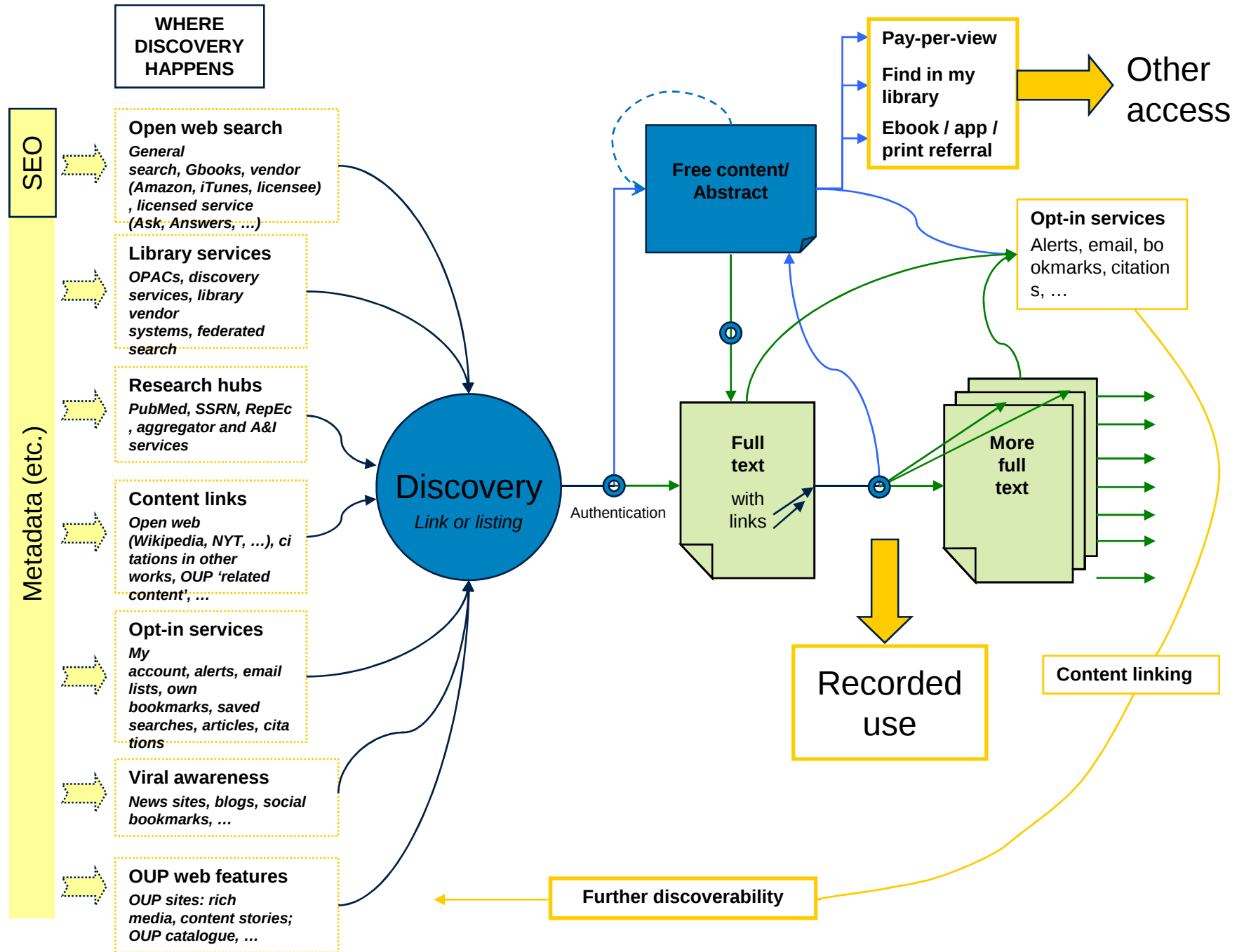
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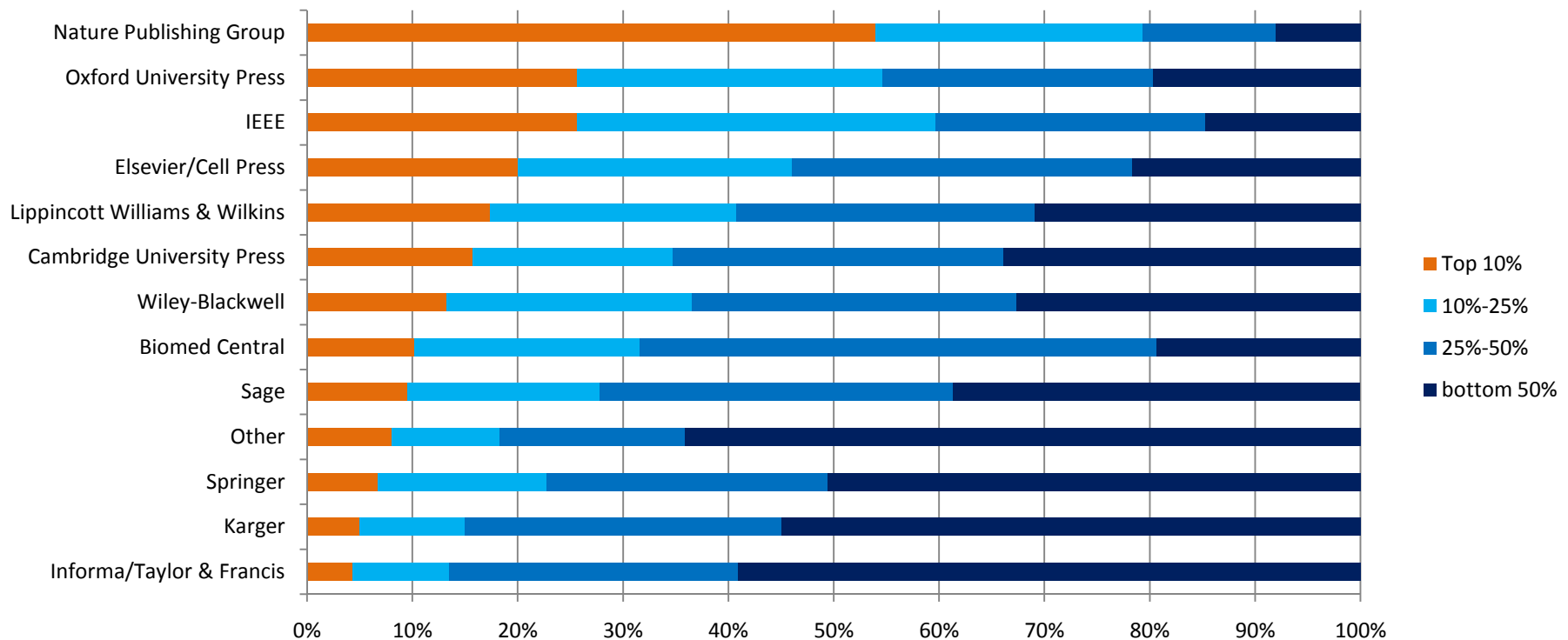
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SYNDROMES OF IMPAIRMENT***

by W. A. LISHMAN
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THE effects of long-continued alcohol abuse on the brain have been taught and retaught in similar fashion for many years. This teaching has only quite recently come under closer scrutiny and it may be interesting to see where newer conceptions appear to be leading us. The large subject matter implied by the title must necessarily be circumscribed; the aim will be to select certain highlights, to see where previously cherished notions must be questioned and where more thorough-going inquiries might usefully be mounted. The focus in effect will be on the cognitive impairments seen in alcoholics and their neuropathological bases.

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This, in summary, is the teaching found in textbooks and passed on since Wernicke and Korsakoff described their striking syndromes in 1881 and 1887. Note how hazy becomes the nosology and how vague the conceptions of aetiology in the latter part of the statement. Chronic cognitive impairment other than Korsakoff's

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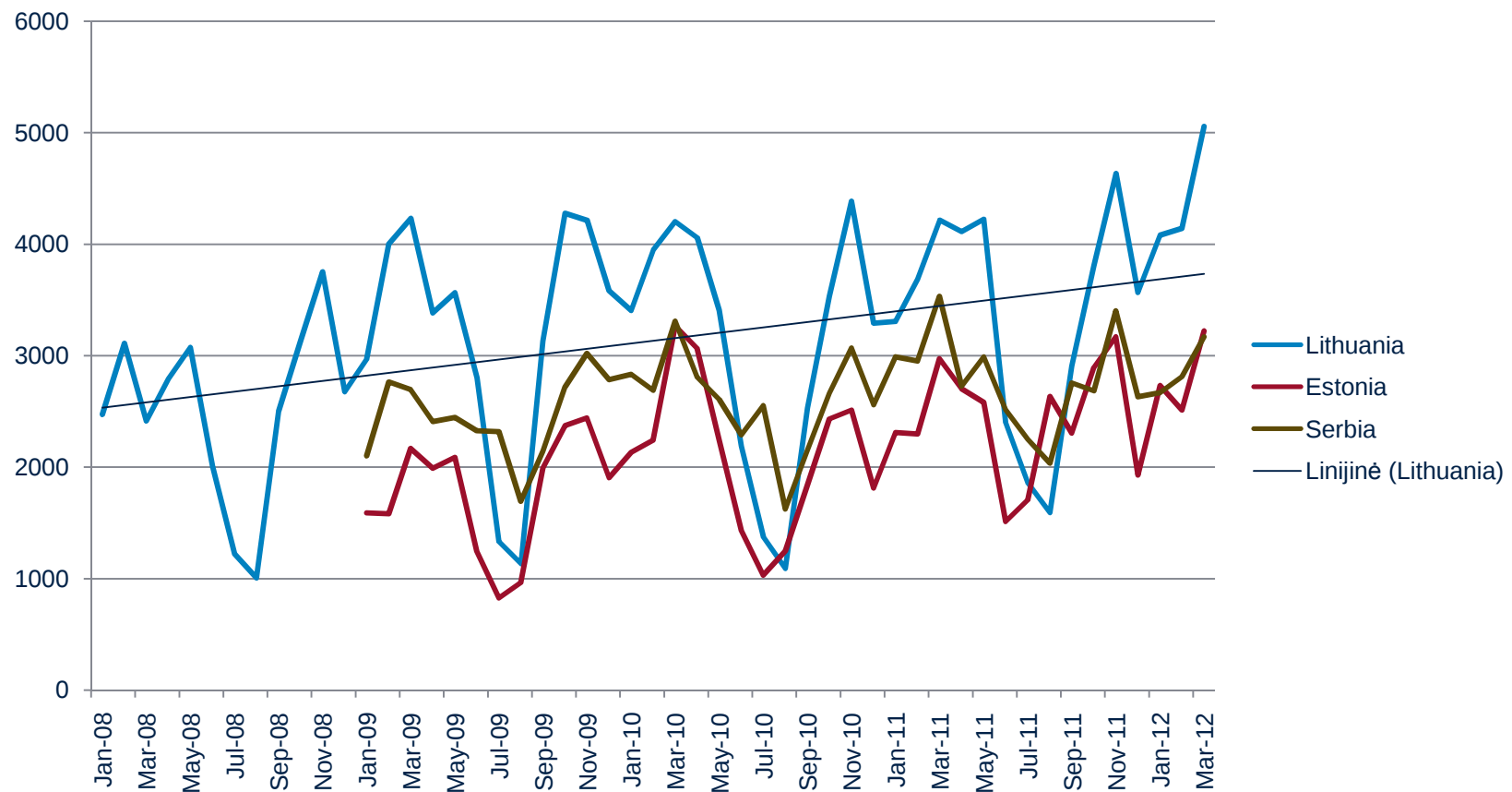
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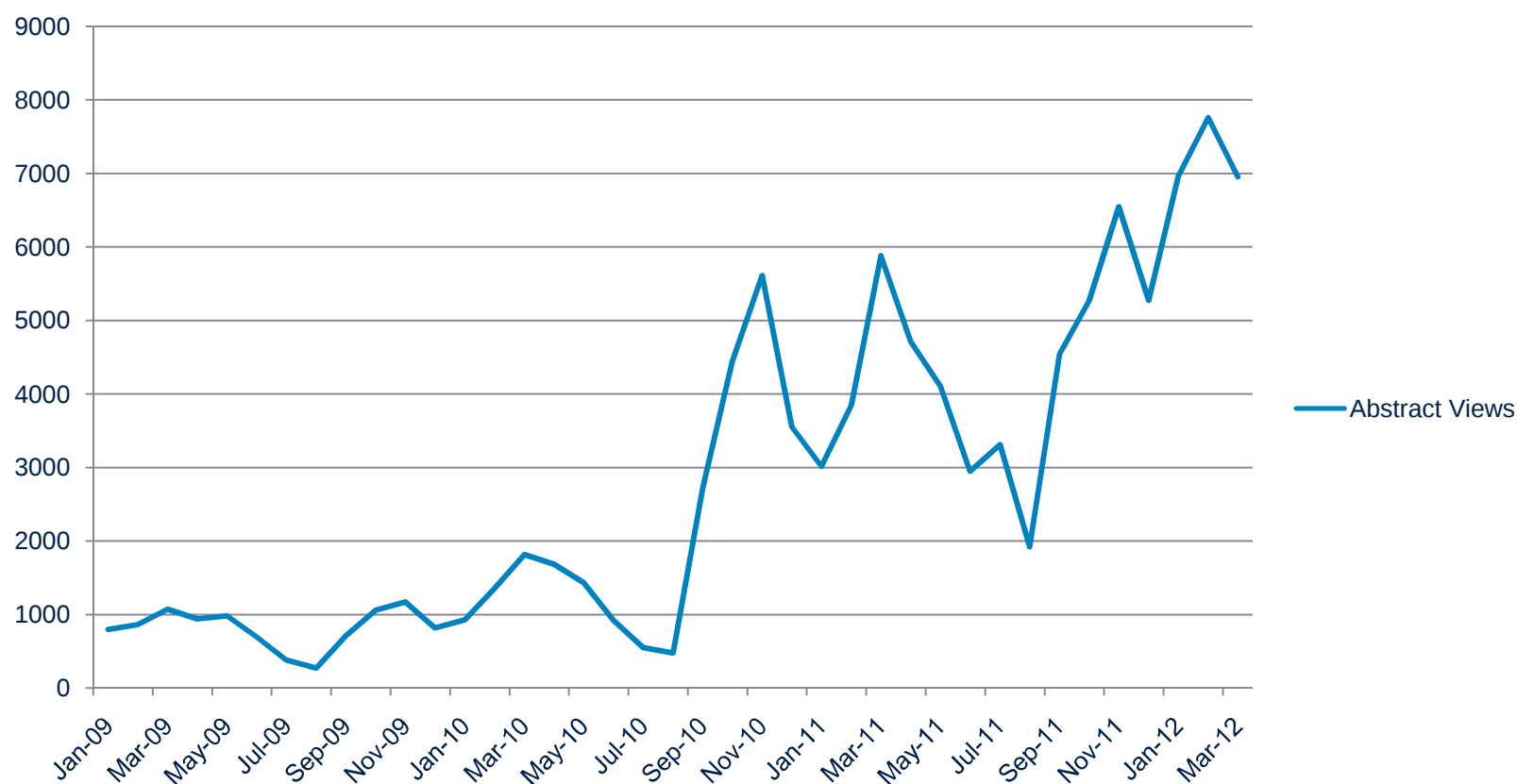
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