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the differences between the American and British characters who share the name "Dennis The Menace". Finally, it offers a range of further uses for the tool. All datasets and tools are made available to download, so that other researchers can use the methodology and compare their own results to those generated in the book. Mark Hibbett is head of research information systems at University of the Arts London, UK. He has spent thirty years working with research data in arts and science contexts and his current research focuses on transmedia character cohesion, particularly related to superheroes and children's humour comics. .
