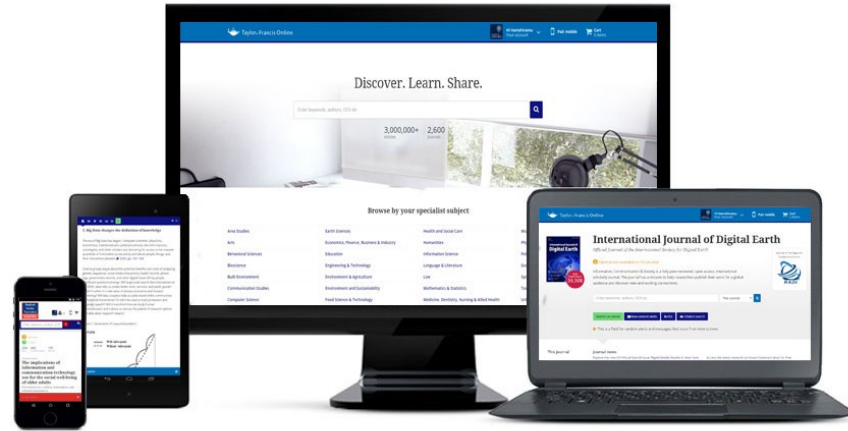




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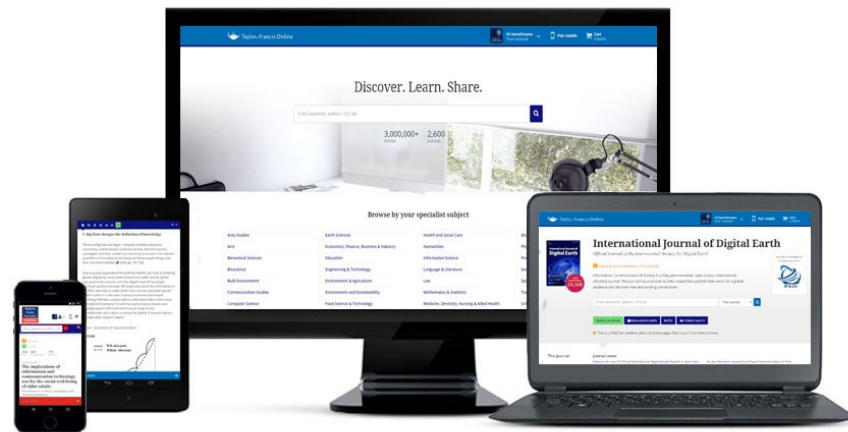
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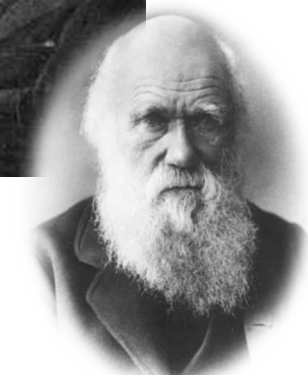
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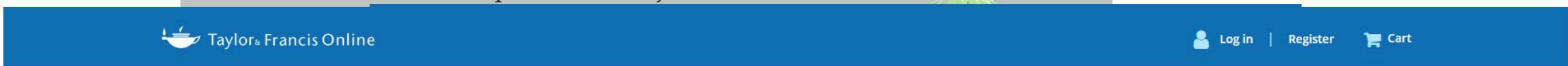
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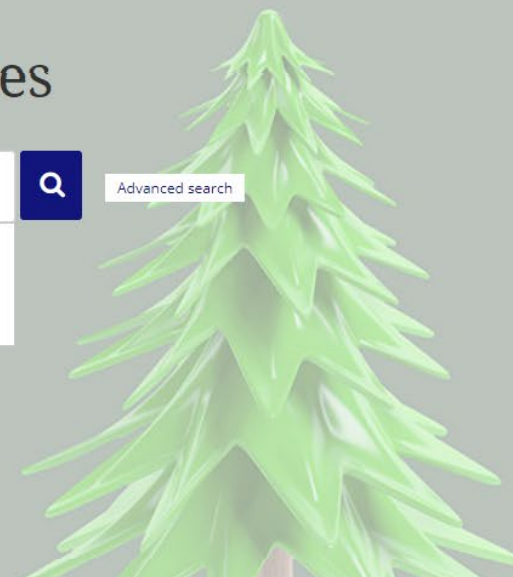
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Age-sq	2575	34.398	16.364	3.61	86.49
Male = 1	2575	0.502	0.500	0	1
Married = 1	2575	0.824	0.381	0	1
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Family_Num	2575	3.017	1.443	1	11
Children_Pro	2575	0.091	0.157	0	0.667
Elderly_Pro	2575	0.422	0.433	0	1
Per Capita Asset	2575	511444.1	900771.1	-36300	9598000
Per Capita Income	2575	29476.08	36955.95	-10069.99	621076.9
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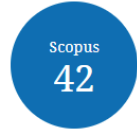
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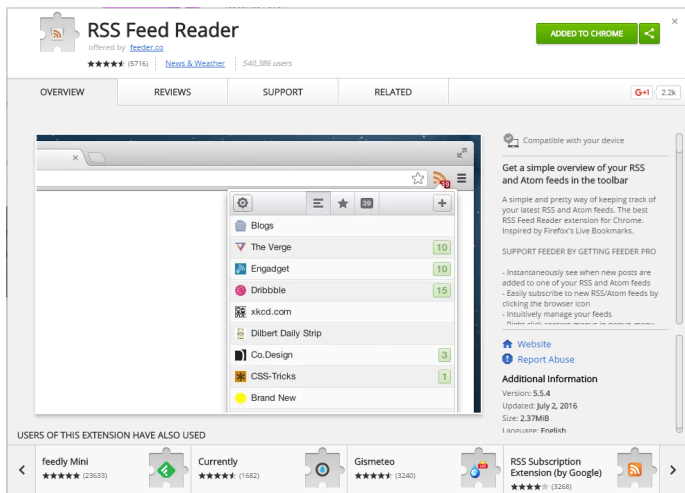


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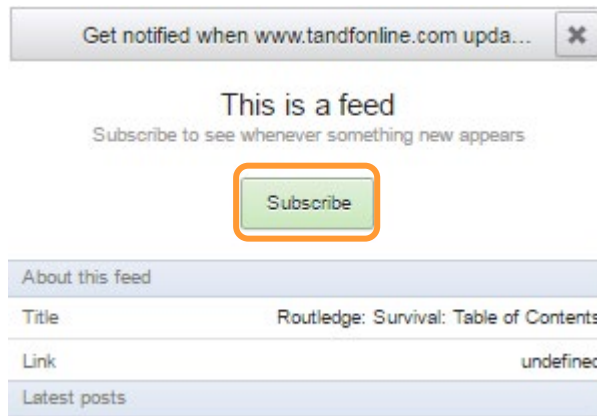
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