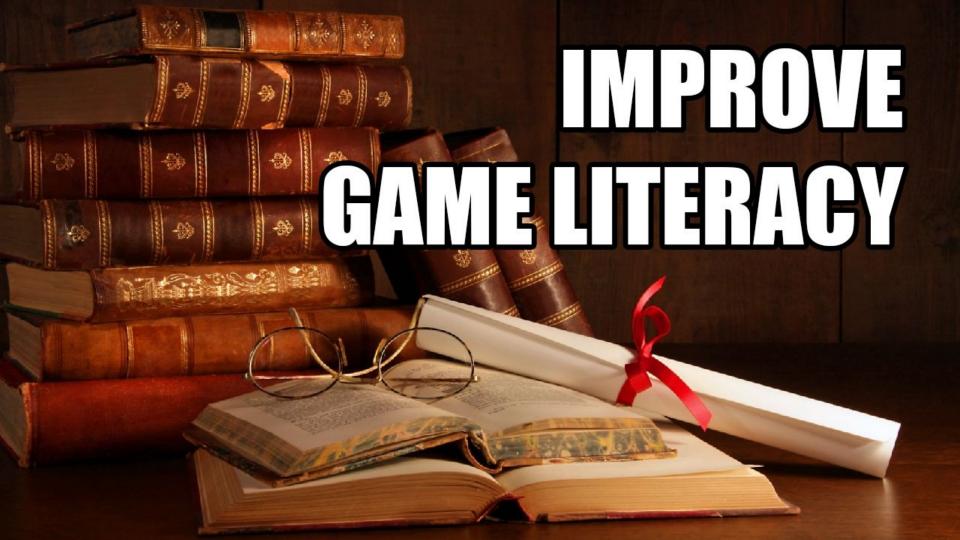
The problem with the words Immersion and Fun



What I hope to achieve with this?









The problem with Immersion Part 1 - It means nothing

Gordon Calleja's "Player Involvement Model"

- Kinesthetic Involvement
- Spatial Involvement
- Shared Involvement
- Narrative Involvement
- Affective Involvement
- Ludic Involvement

Kinesthetic Involvement













Spatial Involvement













Shared Involvement













Narrative Involvement







MY NAME IS . . . And I am . . .

WHAT'S BEEN KEEPING YOU AWAKE?

WHAT JUST HAPPENED TO YOU?

WHAT'S ON THE SURFACE?

WHAT LIES BENEATH?

WHAT'S YOUR PATH?



Affective Involvement











Ludic Involvement











The problem with Immersion Part 2 - Positive Descriptor

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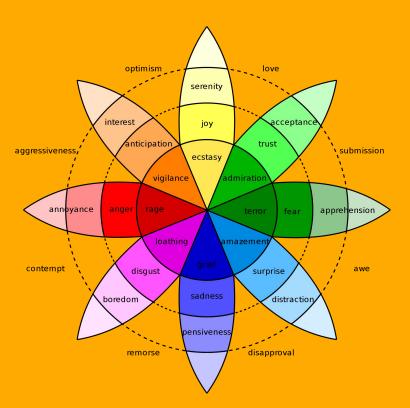
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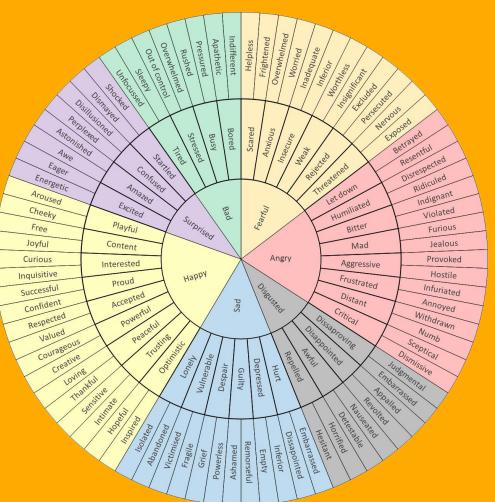
- Immersion into Larp, by Sarah Lynne Bowman http://www.firstpersonscholar.com/immersion-into-larp/
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The problem with Fun Part 1 - It means nothing

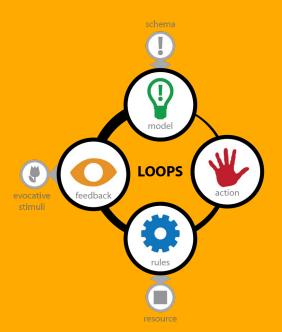
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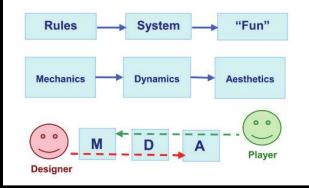
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Game



Play





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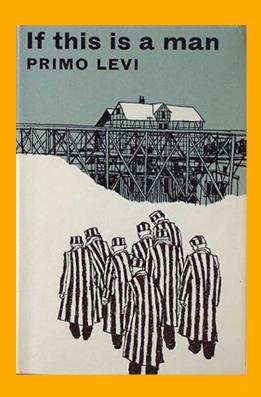
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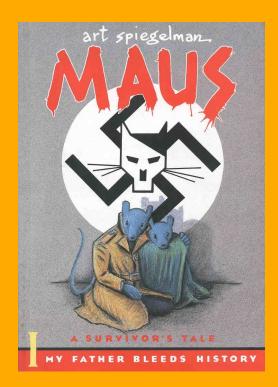






Of course we can.







Everything has consequences!

Do you want more stuff about this?

- You can't make a game about that, by Richard Dansky https://youtu.be/iAZjNxjefa0
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