

Yinrih Social Media

“ [HolyHandGrenade!](#) wrote: 2024-11-04T13:44:54+00:00 What's the yinrih equivalent to social media?

With the exception of their lack of libido and their less private bathroom habits, yinrih have the same social impulses as humans, so they have similar social media... if your conception of social media were frozen in the late 90s.

The sort of rich multimedia experience we have with the modern internet is restricted to planet-wide internetworks. The ansible network is a purely text-based affair, meaning you're limited to bulletin boards and text chat if you want to reach a system-wide audience. Hearthside is aggressively anti-corporate, so their internetwork is much more "rural" for lack of a better term. there are many small niche communities operating independently rather than a handful of high-traffic platforms.

These small communities are usually members of any one of a number of larger fediverse-like systems that streamline identity management, allowing a single account to work across any site in that particular federation. These federations differentiate themselves by what content they permit, their community management style, what demographics they cater to, etc.

The Allied Worlds is much more business-friendly, so their social media landscape looks much closer to ours, with a few sites accounting for the lion's share of traffic.

The Spacer Confederacy is much too fragmented to make blanket statements, but the immense cultural gravity of the AW means that most city-states use services headquartered in the AW, much like how YouTube and Facebook have a global presence.

Partisan Territory has a tightly controlled internetwork similar to the PRC, with your online identity being tied to your government ID. They have a handful of social media planforms that uncannily mirror those of the AW, but they're all run by state-sanctioned companies with strong ties to the ruling party.

Moonlitter, caught as it is between the AW and the Partisans, has a hodgepodge of cobbled-together systems reflecting the ever-shifting loyalties of its government over the centuries, with the state exerting more or less control over the internetwork depending on whose favor they want to curry.

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