Until his suicide in January of 2013, Aaron Swartz was dedicated to freeing up access to the Digital Commons and raising awareness about the growing concern of government censorship and restricted access to information. He, like James Boyle, understands the internet as a place that doesn’t belong to any one person in particular and should be shared as a common intellectual “land.” He noticed the exclusive and elitist nature of the way that information is restricted only to those that have the resources and capital to access it. He was facing up to 35 years in prison for an incident at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and “downloading millions of articles provided by the subscription-based academic research service JSTOR” (Democracy Now).