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erlutert wird, so dass auch ich als R-Newbie gut zurecht kam, um meine Heat map zu erstellen. Nett auch die Kapitel über Choropleth maps, wo man Weltkarten erstellen kann, und das Programm wie man seine Heat maps interaktiv im Internet darstellen kann. Werde bestimmt irgendwann darauf zurückkommen.

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