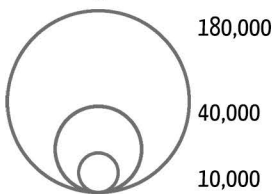
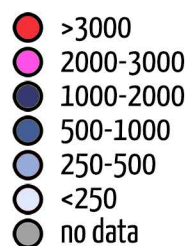


Total Number of Students  
in Higher Education



£ Research funding per student



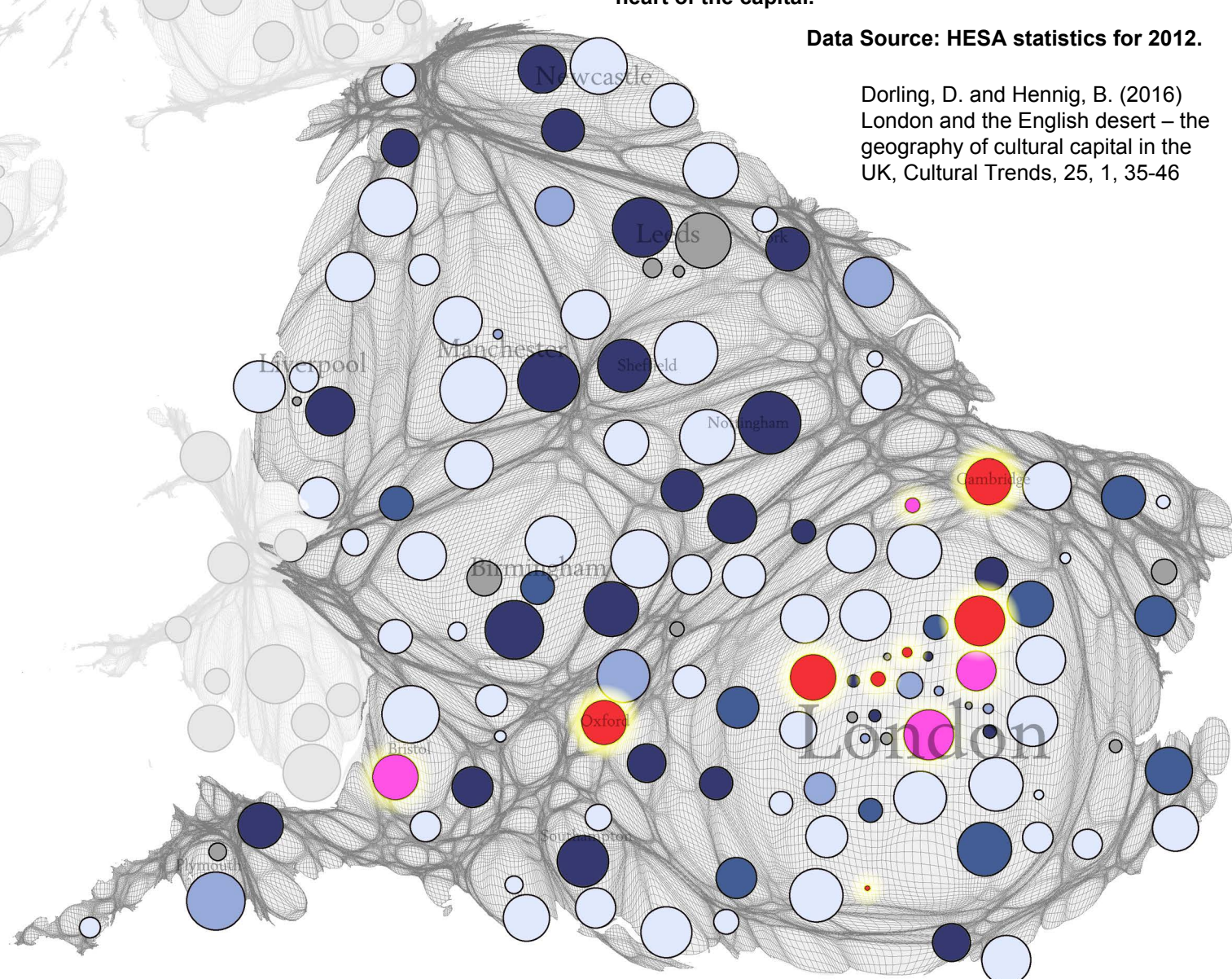
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### Figure 3.8.6: The Universities of England shaded by their power, 2012

In this map a circle is drawn to represent each university with its size in proportion to the number of students studying there, located where the university main campus is. The circles are then coloured according to the ratio of government research funding awarded per student. The research funding is not for students so this is an innovative and unusual measure. Data were only available for England at the time of drawing this map. In many ways Cambridge and Oxford are London suburbs today so the interesting exception is Bristol, which does not quite fit the mould, although the train from there to London does not take very long at all to travel into the heart of the capital.

Data Source: HESA statistics for 2012.

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Basemap: Gridded cartogram showing an equal population projection of the United Kingdom; no data was available for Northern Ireland, Wales and Scotland