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| 01 | <p>"America's National Game": The Albert G. Spalding Collection of Early Baseball Photographs</p> <p>"Over 500 photographs, prints, drawings, caricatures, and printed illustrations from the personal collection of materials related to baseball and other sports gathered by the early baseball player and sporting-goods tycoon A.G. Spalding. This collection includes 19th-century studio portraits of players and teams of the day, rare images, photographs, and original drawings." Also includes a brief background of the collection. From the New York Public Library (NYPL). <i>LII</i></p> |
| 02 | <p>All the Saints of the City of the Angels: Paintings and Stories by J. Michael Walker</p> <p>Website for this exhibit that "uses the saints and the streets bearing their names to uncover the soul of Los Angeles, the City of the Angels." Features selected artwork depicting some of the 103 streets in Los Angeles named for saints, an interactive map highlighting some of the streets, and details about the physical exhibit (February-September 2008). In English and Spanish. From the Autry National Center, Los Angeles. <i>LII</i></p> |
| 03 | <p>America's Promise Alliance</p> <p>Website for this organization founded by Colin Powell that is "committed to seeing that children experience the fundamental resources they need to succeed." Features details about initiatives and activities in five areas: caring adults, safe places, healthy start, effective education, and opportunities to help others. Includes material such as the April 2008 "Cities in Crisis" report on high school drop out rates, and a map showing the "100 Best Communities for Young People." <i>LII</i></p> |
| 04 | <p>An Unreasonable Man</p> <p>Companion website to a 2007 Independent Lens documentary about consumer activist and politician Ralph Nader. Website features cover Nader's life and career, legislation attributed to Nader's work (such as the Motor Vehicle Safety Act, Consumer Product Safety Act, and Whistleblower Protection Act), the state of democracy in the U.S., presidential candidacy, and related material. Includes a large collection of related links. From Independent Television Service (ITVS). <i>LII</i></p> |

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| 05 | <p>Archaeological Institute of America: Lesson Plans</p> <p>Archaeology is a fascinating subject and the Archaeological Institute of America (AIA) is committed to getting young people enthused about this area of human inquiry. This website contains useful lesson plans designed to bring the "fascinating material culture and methodological approaches of archaeology into their classrooms." The materials here are intended for use with K-12 students, but a number of them can be adapted to work with college students as well. Currently, there are over a dozen lesson plans and projects on the site. Visitors will find brief descriptions of each item and their goals. The titles covered include "Aztec Codex," "A Greco-Roman Feast: Dining and Reclining," and "Cargoes from Three Continents: Ancient Mediterranean Trade in Modern Archaeology." <i>I. S.</i></p> |
| 06 | <p>Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum: Desert Wildflower Blooms</p> <p>Background and seasonal updates about wildflowers in the Sonoran Desert region encompassing parts of Arizona, California, and Sonora and Baja California, Mexico. Features wildflower reports, an article about predicting wildflower blooms, general information about spring and summer flowering seasons in the desert, and the photo presentation "Wildflower Flourishes and Flops -- a 50-year History." From the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum. <i>LII</i></p> |
| 07 | <p>Arthur C. Clarke: The Science and the Fiction</p> <p>An article and interview with science fiction author, futurist, and rocket enthusiast Arthur C. Clarke commemorating his 1945 predictions in his article "Extra-Terrestrial Relays: Can Rocket Stations Give World Wide Radio Coverage?" The article, published in the magazine <i>Wireless World</i> in 2005, describes how Clarke's "prediction of satellite communications has come true in ways." From the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC). <i>LII</i></p> |
| 08 | <p>Buckley Online</p> <p>"This website contains the complete writings of William F. Buckley, Jr. Transcripts from his long running TV show, 'Firing Line' are available at the Hoover Institution." Search or browse through the writings of this conservative political commentator who died in February 2008. From Hillsdale College. <i>LII Archived, all may not be available.</i></p> |
| 09 | <p>Bureau of Land Management: California Wildflowers</p> <p>Background about the wildflower season in California, which "generally starts with an early spring in the desert regions of southern California, and works its way northward. When the wildflower seasons occur, and how lush they are, depends on the weather and can vary widely from year to year." Includes details about wildflower viewing regions such as the Mojave Desert, eastern Sierra, and San Joaquin Valley. From the U.S. Bureau of Land Management (BLM). <i>LII</i></p> |

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| 10 | <p><u>California Supreme Court: High Profile Case: Marriage Cases</u></p> <p>Case documents and related material pertaining to six marriage cases argued before the California Supreme Court in March 2008. "The challengers contend that the current California marriage statutes are unconstitutional in limiting marriage to opposite-sex couples and denying same-sex couples access to the designation of marriage." Includes briefs, media advisories, audio and video archives of oral arguments, and background information. From the California Supreme Court. <i>LII. (2 cases seem to be on line currently 9/14/2913)</i></p> |
| 11 | <p><u>Camping With the Sioux: Fieldwork Diary of Alice Cunningham Fletcher</u></p> <p>Text of fieldwork journals "kept by Alice Fletcher during a six-week venture into Plains Indian territory in 1881." Fletcher's trip "was unprecedented. ... no one but Frank Hamilton Cushing had lived with Native Americans for a scientific purpose." Features illustrated diary entries, a photo gallery, Sioux folk tales recorded by Fletcher, and related readings and links. From the National Anthropological Archives, Smithsonian Institution. <i>LII</i></p> |
| 12 | <p><u>Chicago Tribune Watchdog: School Truancy</u></p> <p>Large, urban public school districts are faced with a host of problems, including budget cutbacks and student truancy and absenteeism. The Chicago Tribune launched this investigative report into the problems of truancy and absenteeism in the Chicago Public School system and it is well worth a closer look. On the site, visitors can read through four primary areas: The Crisis, Solutions, Lives in the Balance, and Updates. The first area gives visitors access to articles, podcasts, and interviews profiling social workers, education experts, and others working to solve this most pernicious problem. Moving on, the Solutions area looks at how other cities in Illinois are hoping to address this problem via dedicated case workers and other social service professionals. Finally, the Updates area provides links to articles detailing up-to-the-minute coverage of how the problem is being addressed by politicians, community groups, and educational experts. <i>I. S.</i></p> |

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| 13 | <p>Chickenbones: A Journal</p> <p>This site is dedicated to Nathaniel Turner (1800-1831), Prophet of Southampton, and Marcus Bruce Christian (1900-1976), Poet of New Orleans. Both had a sense of mission and community greater than his individual interests and desires. Their work and writings on their work are the core content of this site. Thus, <i>ChickenBones: A Journal</i> is their home and a means of extending their influence and consideration.</p> <p>Like many African-American writers and artists, Turner and Christian are individuals who have been rendered faceless and voiceless by American and African-American anthologists and other creators of the canons of American literature and art. In this discriminating context, Turner and Christian are worthy icons for a portion of the community we seek to serve. We thus invite essays, poems, stories, or other materials from those who find themselves in a similar situation, especially works that focus on African-American literary and artistic themes. The regular media and power brokers care little of our interests.</p> <p><i>ChickenBones: A Journal</i>, however, is not just interested in the cultural and artistic productions of African America. Our interests are not provincial. We are interested in posting the works of all writers and artists, regardless of race, ethnic, or national background. We invite topics economic, political, and religious as well. Yet we are especially interested in the writings of African, Asian, Latin, and Hispanic writers. Our only limitation is that the writings represent honesty and beauty. Thus this site is open to all who speak to the human heart, to those who do not have the means or contacts to get a fair hearing. True art belongs to the world. <i>Website</i></p> |
| 14 | <p>Classmint</p> <p>What if you could create beautiful visual notes to explain various concepts quickly and without much fuss? It would be rather useful and such a thing is possible with Classmint. This application allows users to create interactive study notes with annotations, audio content, and images explaining everything from ecology to Euclidean geometry. Visitors can check out the tutorial, then create a login and go ahead and get started. This version is compatible with all operating systems <i>I. S.</i></p> |

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| 15 | <p><u>Coastal Protection & Restoration: State of Louisiana</u></p> <p>The Coastal Protection & Restoration office provides material support and research on the wetlands and coastal areas of Louisiana. Their work includes a long-term master plan for protecting these unique resources, information on flood insurance, and materials for teachers. On their homepage, users will find links to Projects, Teacher Resources, Deepwater Horizon, and News. First-time visitors may wish to look over the Louisiana's Coastal Crisis area to get a sense of the grave problems faced by the state. The Teacher Resources area includes basic definitions of terms such as "coastline" and "shoreline," along with a creative rap about coastal erosion, and several presentations crafted by the agency. Additionally, the site's Library area contains the agency's annual plan and ten different coastal study reports, such as "Vegetation Response to Hurricane Rita in Southwestern Louisiana Marshes. <i>I. S.</i></p> |
| 16 | <p><u>Connecting to Collections: A Call to Action</u></p> <p>Website for a "national initiative to raise public awareness of the importance of caring for our [library and museum] treasures, and to underscore the fact that these collections are essential to the American story." Features a booklet on the care of collections, a related FAQ and bibliography, online conservation and collections management resources, and project updates. From the Institute of Museum and Library Services. <i>LII</i></p> |
| 17 | <p><u>Contemporary Global Anti-Semitism: A Report Provided to the United States Congress</u></p> <p>This 2008 report "is provided to the U.S. Congress to further assess contemporary anti-Semitism by exploring anti-Semitic themes and practices. [It] is meant to be used as a resource for increasing understanding of and informing public discourse." Dedicated to the memory of Congressman Tom Lantos, the report focuses on definitions of anti-Semitism, anti-Semitic incidents and discourse, government-sponsored anti-Semitism, and similar themes. From the U.S. Department of State. <i>LII</i></p> |
| 18 | <p><u>Coroner's Inquests Into the Deaths of Diana, Princess of Wales and Mr. Dodi Al Fayed</u></p> <p>"The purpose of this website is to keep the public informed of details relating to the Inquests [of Diana, Princess of Wales and Dodi Al Fayed deaths], including transcripts of the proceedings and evidence seen by the jury." Provides background on the inquest and coroner Lord Justice Scott Baker, coroner's decisions and jury verdict (released April 2008), and other documents back to 2006. Some material also in French. From the U.K. government's Judicial Communications Office. <i>LII Archived</i></p> |

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| 19 | <p><u>Declassifying the "Fact of" Satellite Reconnaissance</u></p> <p>Collection of previously classified government documents, released in October 2007, "concerning U.S. policy with regard to acknowledging the 'fact of U.S. satellite reconnaissance operations -- particularly satellite photoreconnaissance." Includes an introduction to and annotations for the documents, most of which are from the 1970s. Provides links to several other documents and collections concerning U.S. reconnaissance (spy) satellite operations. From the National Security Archive, George Washington University. <i>LII</i></p> |
| 20 | <p><u>Derek Bok Center for Teaching and Learning</u></p> <p>Named after a former president of Harvard University, the Derek Bok Center for Teaching and Learning was established in 1975 to enhance the quality of undergraduate education at Harvard College. The site contains information specifically for affiliates of Harvard, much of which can be broadly applied to college instruction at other institutions. In the Resources & Advice area visitors can look over sections that include Syllabus Design, Course Assessment, Lecturing, Diversity in the Classroom, and Leading Discussions. In the materials section interested parties can look over tip-sheets and in-house videos on college teaching. Perhaps the most intriguing area is the "Harvardese" glossary. Here you will find teaching terms that provide insight into the lingua franca deployed within the ivy-covered walls of this august institution. <i>I. S.</i></p> |
| 21 | <p><u>Documenting a Feminist Past: Art World Critique</u></p> <p>This 2007 exhibition "documents feminist critique of art institutions from 1969 to the present." Features a listing of the exhibit items (with selected images) and video and audio archives of the accompanying symposium in its entirety, which included a keynote address by writer and activist Lucy Lippard and panel discussions on topics such as "Activism/Race/Geopolitics" and "Writing the History of Feminism." From the Museum of Modern Art (MOMA). <i>LII</i></p> |
| 22 | <p><u>Dropouts, Completers and Graduation Rate Reports</u></p> <p>"These reports present the number and percentage of students dropping out and completing public school (among states that reported dropouts and completers)." Data covers dropout and completion rates by age, sex, race/ethnicity, family income, recency of immigration, region, and other factors. Reports go back to 1994. From the National Center for Education Statistics.</p> |

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| 23 | <p>eCUIP: Education and Outreach Collections from the University of Chicago</p> <p>Started by the Chicago Public Schools and the University of Chicago, the eCUIP Digital Library Project brings together a range of materials related to Chicago history, international studies, dinosaurs and archaeology for K-12 students and educators. The site offers a variety of materials, including Articles, Multimedia, Interactives, Reference Links, and Lesson Plans. Two of the highlights here include the "Chicago: City of Neighborhoods" and "Hyde Park Houses" links. Both of these sites are great ways to have young people engage subjects like urban history, architecture, and geography. One gem that should not be missed is the interactive map of the Columbian Exposition, which might inspire a trip to Chicago's South Side for some 21st century wanderings. <i>I. S.</i></p> |
| 24 | <p>Elizabeth Bishop, A Growing Legacy</p> <p>Companion to an exhibit about American poet Elizabeth Bishop (1911-1979), who "during her lifetime ... won nearly every major literary prize in the United States, including a Pulitzer." Features highlights from the physical exhibition, essays, and a link to the Elizabeth Bishop Papers collection (includes a biographical sketch). From Vassar College Libraries, Archives and Special Collections. <i>LII</i></p> |
| 25 | <p>Environmental Protection Agency: Water Science</p> <p>Teams of researchers at the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) work to provide scientific information and innovative technologies to support the Clean Water Act and Safe Drinking Water Act. The materials generated by these teams are contained within four areas that include Drinking Water and Systems, Water Quality Research, Water Monitoring, and Water Tools and Technology. Within Water Quality Research, Water Risk Management Research is a true stand-out. Visitors can learn about the EPA's work on aging water infrastructure by reading recent publications, looking over the Top Questions posed to the research team, or by checking out updates about their events. Also, visitors can look over the Featured Resource on the homepage, which rotates from week to week. <i>I. S.</i></p> |
| 26 | <p>ExploreKY History</p> <p>The ExploreKY History site is a bit of a "twofer" as it contains both a full-fledged interactive site about Kentucky history and an iPhone application. The site notes that it "takes the stories behind our community-driven historical markers, adds related items from the Kentucky Historical Society and combines it into a historical tour of our Commonwealth." The historical markers are crafted by the Society and placed around the state in locations that include the Samuel May House and Abraham Lincoln's boyhood home in Knob Creek. Additionally, the site includes thematic tours of Danville, the University of Kentucky, and the War of 1812. Finally the Stories area allows visitors to browse through an alphabetical list of all the markers from the Zachary Taylor National Cemetery to the Battle of Augusta. <i>I. S.</i></p> |

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| 27 | <p>Financial Crimes Enforcement Network.</p> <p>Website for this government agency whose mission is "to safeguard the financial system from the abuses of financial crime, including terrorist financing, money laundering, and other illicit activity." Provides program background, information about the Bank Secrecy Act (administered by the agency), regulatory notices, a FAQ about money laundering and related topics, and speeches, testimony, correspondence, and other documents from the program. From the U.S. Department of the Treasury. <i>LII</i></p> |
| 28 | <p>First Sounds</p> <p>Listen to sound files of "the world's earliest sound recordings. These files are not excerpts; they are the full tracks as processed so far." Includes scratchy yet audible clips of a French folk song recorded in 1860 (17 years before the phonograph was invented by Thomas Edison), a phonoautogram recording of the New York City Metropolitan Elevated Railroad from 1878, and others. From a collaborative of audio historians, recording engineers, sound archivists, and scientists. <i>LII</i>.</p> |
| 29 | <p>Forest Protection Portal</p> <p>Forests.org "works to end deforestation, preserve primary and old-growth forests, conserve and sustainably manage other forests, and to commence the age of ecological restoration." The site has news, a large collection of links arranged by topic, action alerts, a blog, and other features about forest conservation around the world. <i>LII</i></p> |
| 30 | <p>Fossil Mysteries</p> <p>Companion to an exhibit that "explores the prehistoric record of the San Diego region from the Cretaceous Period to the Pleistocene Epoch." Website features an interactive map of the exhibit with associated images and essays, a geologic timeline that "extends from the Hadean Eon through the Holocene Epoch" and that also covers life forms such as Pleistocene early humans and mammoths, a fossil guide, and more. From the San Diego Natural History Museum. <i>LII</i></p> |
| 31 | <p>Girl Wrestler</p> <p>Companion website to this documentary that "follows a year in the life of Tara Neal, a Texas teenager who rocks the establishment by insisting that girls and boys should be able to wrestle on the same mat." Special features cover Title IX, "cutting weight" (rapid weight reduction, popular among amateur wrestlers), and a history of women in wrestling. From Independent Lens. <i>LII</i></p> |

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| 32 | <p>Historypin</p> <p>Historypin is "a global community collaborating around history," and they have successfully "pinned down" over 281 thousand items to various locations around the world. Over 1,400 institutions and 50 thousand visitors have participated thus far. It's a remarkable experiment in community mapping of everything from Hurricane Sandy to sharing memories of the Queen's visits to foreign lands. Visitors can click on the Map icon to look around by place, date, or subject and it's a fun way to browse around the world through a kaleidoscope of buildings, memories, experiences, and so on. Moving on, the Tours and Collections area contains featured tours of mansions in New York City's Upper East Side, historic postcards of California, and the architecture of Bath. <i>I. S.</i></p> |
| 33 | <p>How Iraq's War Shaped Our World</p> <p>Two March 2008 radio programs that consider the impact of the war in Iraq on the occasion of its five-year anniversary. The series is based on the premise that "[i]t's been said that, if 11th September 2001 was the day the world changed for America, then 20th March 2003 was the day America changed for the world." From the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) Radio World Service. <i>LII</i></p> |
| 34 | <p>HSLDA</p> <p>Home School Legal Defense Association is a nonprofit advocacy organization established to defend and advance the constitutional right of parents to direct the education of their children and to protect family freedoms. Through annual memberships, HSLDA is tens of thousands of families united in service together, providing a strong voice when and where needed. <i>Website</i></p> |
| 35 | <p>I Was Wondering ... A Curious Look at Women's Adventures in Science</p> <p>This site, inspired by a biography series for middle-school-aged students, is "intended to showcase the accomplishments of contemporary women in science and to highlight for young people the varied and intriguing careers of some of today's most prominent scientists." Features background and suggested experiments related to 10 recent women scientists (such as a robot designer, gene hunter, and space geologist). Includes links to related sites. From the National Academies. <i>LII</i></p> |

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| 36 | <p>Illinois Humanities Council</p> <p>Based in Chicago, the Illinois Humanities Council (IHC) is "an educational organization dedicated to fostering a culture in which the humanities are a vital part of the lives of individuals and communities." Their work emphasizes the analysis, interpretation, and exchange of ideas through grant-making activities, lecture series, and community events work to enhance the lives of Illinois residents. On their website, visitors can read through their Who We Are section to learn more about their work and also check out the Watch, Listen, and Learn area to view past presentations and events. Some of the series featured here cover Conversations on Oil and Water and profiles of Illinois writers and artists. Visitors interested in applying for a grant from the IHC should click on the Grants area to learn about their guidelines and the application process. <i>I. S.</i></p> |
| 37 | <p>Imagining Ourselves: A Global Generation of Women</p> <p>This online exhibition, based on a project begun in 2001, features "film, photography, music, poetry, and personal essays -- all responding to the question 'What Defines Your Generation of Women?'" Explore the exhibit by selecting a theme such as love, money, war and dialog, motherhood, and image and identity. Also includes material about activism opportunities. Available in several languages. From the International Museum of Women. <i>LII</i></p> |
| 38 | <p>Instant Anatomy</p> <p>There might not be such a thing as "instant" anatomy, but this nice site does offer up some podcasts on the matter that can provide a pathway to anatomical enlightenment. The site was created by Robert Whitaker, a professor of clinically applied topographical anatomy in the United Kingdom. Visitors can wander through a range of useful instructional materials here, and the nine free podcasts are some of the best items available. The titles include "Surface Anatomy," "Classification of the Joints," "Venous Drainage of the Limbs," and "Principles of Movements at Joints in the Upper Limb." Also, users have access to several free podcast apps, including a series of flashcards and embryology diagrams. <i>I. S.</i></p> |
| 39 | <p>International Campaign for Tibet (ICT)</p> <p>Website for this organization that believes that "there must be a political solution [about Tibet] based on direct dialogue between the Dalai Lama and his representatives and the People's Republic of China." Features material about campaigns (such as "Beijing 2008: Race for Tibet," related to the 2008 Olympics in China), news, background about Tibet and the Dalai Lama, and details about advocacy efforts (including information about U.S. policy and Tibet). Available in several languages. <i>LII</i></p> |

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| 40 | <p>Iran Chamber Society</p> <p>In the absence of a well-documented, comprehensive and permanent source of information on Iran, or formerly and widely known as Persia, that can accommodate many viewers' needs and wishes we decided to create a source, which could provide information on all aspects of Iranian/Persian history, art and culture. Therefore, in compliance with the needs of those who are concerned with Iran/Persia and its issues, in April 2001 "Iran Chamber Society" was founded as a non-partisan and non-profit organization with the aim to promote Iranian culture and history. By actively publicizing historical and cultural findings and issues in a format that is accessible for the world community at large, Iran Chamber Society aims to create a global awareness about Iranian society and eradicate the misunderstandings and misconceptions about Iranian society, and to play an educational role as well. <i>Website</i></p> |
| 41 | <p>Iraq War: The Five-Year Anniversary</p> <p>March 2008 articles and audio slide show in which "five Minnesotans talk about how the war has changed their lives." People interviewed include the mother of the first Minnesotan killed in Iraq, an officer in Iraq, a peace activist, and a former Iraqi citizen. Also includes links to related content. Site requires free registration for multiple viewings. From the Star Tribune, Minneapolis-St. Paul. <i>LII</i></p> |
| 42 | <p>J.P. Harrington Database Project</p> <p>Website for this project whose goal is "to increase access to the linguistic and ethnographic notes on American Indian languages collected by J.P. [John Peabody] Harrington during the first half of the twentieth century. ... Well over half of an estimated 500,000 pages are on California Indian languages." Provides a biography of Harrington, project background, newsletters, and related material. A collaboration between researchers at University of California, Davis, Humboldt State University, and Pachenga Cultural Center. <i>LII</i></p> |
| 43 | <p>Jump Cut: A Review of Contemporary Media</p> <p>This "nonsectarian left and feminist publication" presents material "on film, television, video and related media and cultural analysis." Published irregularly, but about once a year, it includes full text of all issues (back to 1974), which cover topics such as China and the China diaspora film, horror films, new worlds of documentary, Internet today, and more. <i>LII</i></p> |

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| 44 | <p><u>Landscapes in Passing: Photographs by Steve Fitch, Robbert Flick, and Elaine Mayes</u></p> <p>This exhibition from the Smithsonian American Art Museum consists of a slideshow of 48 B&W images that present a somewhat darker view of the American landscape than what we are accustomed to seeing. For example, Elaine Mayes's pictures show roadside views of America from Massachusetts to California, some taken through the window of a moving car. Steve Fitch focuses on roadside attractions, and the signs advertising them - like the "Thunderbeast" in Chiloquin, Oregon; motels including the Wigwa in Holbrook, Arizona featuring 1,2, and 3 bed teepees; and drive in movie theaters. Robbert Flick's works are 100-image grids of sequential shots of intersections in Los Angeles in 1980. Also posted to the site are articles about the exhibition from Time magazine, PBS and Smithsonian.com, and a short video interview with the curator, Lisa Hostetler. <i>I. S.</i></p> |
| 45 | <p><u>Lead in Paint, Dust, and Soil</u></p> <p>Information for consumers and professionals about lead, "a toxic metal that was used for many years in products found in and around our homes. Lead may cause a range of health effects, from behavioral problems and learning disabilities, to seizures and death." Provides fact sheets, rules and regulations (such as requirements released March 2008 to protect children from lead-based paint), and related material. Some publications available in Spanish. From the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency <i>LII</i></p> |
| 46 | <p><u>Mammoth Discovery in San Jose</u></p> <p>News about the 2005 discovery of mammoth bones near the Guadalupe River levee in San Jose, California. Features photos of the excavation and preparation of the bones for study, and links to material about mammoths and the Proboscidea (elephants, mammoths, and mastodons). From the University of California Museum of Paleontology. <i>LII</i></p> |
| 47 | <p><u>Mammoth Mystery</u></p> <p>This 2006 article considers whether "climate change wipe[d] out North America's giant mammals, or did our Stone Age ancestors hunt them to extinction?" The article notes that while "conventional wisdom once held that rising temperatures at the end of the Ice Age caused the mass extinction," a "paleoecologist at Fordham University, is finding evidence that the first humans in North America killed off an array of spectacular mammals." From the Natural Resources Defense Council. <i>LII</i></p> |
| 48 | <p><u>Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund (MALDEF)</u></p> <p>MALDEF strives to implement programs that are structured to bring Latinos into the mainstream of American political and socio-economic life; providing better educational opportunities; encouraging participation in all aspects of society; and offering a positive vision for the future. <i>Website</i></p> |

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| 49 | <p><u>Mineral Rights: Surface Rights and Mineral Rights Are Not the Same!</u></p> <p>This article provides an overview of the types of ownership for minerals under real property and related matters. Discusses fee simple ownership (complete ownership of the surface, subsurface, and the air above the property), surface rights versus underground mineral rights, delayed damage to surface, damage to aquifers, disagreement during extraction, purchase and sale of rights, application of state and local laws, and what qualifies as a "mineral." From Geology.com. <i>LII</i></p> |
| 50 | <p><u>National Reconnaissance Office</u></p> <p>Official website for this U.S. federal government office that "builds and operates the nation's reconnaissance satellites ... [for] customers like the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and the Department of Defense (DoD)." Features background about the agency, the Corona photo reconnaissance satellite system (in operation from 1960 to 1972), and recent operations. Also includes a link to a website for children. <i>LII</i></p> |
| 51 | <p><u>National Archives at St. Louis</u></p> <p>In 2011, the National Personnel Records Center (NPRC) moved into a new purpose-built facility in St. Louis. This transition was an important step for a center that houses over 2. 5 million cubic feet of records. On their homepage, visitors can look at the "NPRC Records Holdings, Overview" section to learn about the records they have on-site, which include the official personnel folders of former federal civil servants whose employments ended after 1951 and the military personnel files from all service branches for veterans with a discharge date of 1951 or after. Visitors can learn how to request documents from the facility or learn about other nearby records sites. Additionally, visitors can view an information pamphlet about their work and also learn about upcoming events sponsored at the facility, such as research workshops and lectures. <i>I. S.</i></p> |
| 52 | <p><u>National Council of Teachers of Mathematics</u></p> <p>What's the best way to teach young people about geometry? Or general data analysis? The National Council of Teachers of of Mathematics (NCTM) has a few ideas on the subject and they have brought them together in the Core Math Tools Suite. This downloadable suite of interactive software tools for algebra, geometry, statistics, and related topics can be used in a range of educational settings. The General Purpose Tools area contains five tools that require strategies and skills that are highly applicable to a range of analytical skills. The site also contains How-To Pages, along with Advanced Apps such as the "Ranked Choice Voting" app, which can be used to determine voting outcomes based on various ranked choice voting methods. <i>I. S.</i></p> |

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| 53 | <p>Native American Language Center</p> <p>Goals: to encourage linguistic research on American Indian languages, to foster the intergenerational transfer of language knowledge in Native American communities; to develop a sustained and productive relationship between American Indian linguistic scholarship and the needs and aspirations of Native American people. The Center encourages the active participation of scholars and students, both native and non-native, in the task of language preservation and revitalization, while also providing the resources and support for the training of a new and engaged generation of linguists. <i>Website</i></p> |
| 54 | <p>Nervous System, Neurons, Nerves</p> <p>How does the nervous system work? It is a question that has engaged the minds of scientists, doctors, and others for centuries. The National Science Teachers Association (NSTA) has created this tour of the nervous system for teachers and students. First-time visitors can start with the Explore a Nerve Cell area, which goes over the membrane, nucleus, axon, dendrites, and the synapse in exquisite detail with interactive graphics. Moving on, The Basics area provides summaries of the operation of the nervous system and a rather illustrative area named Ouch! The site is rounded out by the Nervous Systems Explorations section, which has some nice simulations covering Brainstorms and Simple Reflexes. <i>I. S.</i></p> |
| 55 | <p>New Idria</p> <p>Website for the preservation project for New Idria, San Benito County, California, a California State Historical landmark and ghost town that may be sold by the county at public auction in 2008. Includes a description and map of the former New Idria Quicksilver Mine and adjoining area (with more than 70 historically protected buildings and features), a timeline, photos, and discussions of historic people, natural and cultural resources, and related matters. <i>LII</i></p> |
| 56 | <p>No-Rooz, The Iranian New Year at Present Times</p> <p>No-Rooz, in word, means "New Day". It is the new day that starts the year, traditionally the exact astronomical beginning of the Spring. Iranians take that as the beginning of the year. This exact second is called "Saal Tahvil". No-Rooz with its' uniquely Iranian characteristics has been celebrated for at least 3,000 years and is deeply rooted in the rituals and traditions of the Zoroastrian (This was the religion of ancient Persia before the advent of Islam in 7th century A.D.) <i>Website</i></p> |
| 57 | <p>Online Tours: Chinese Jade</p> <p>"This tour illustrates examples showing the development of Chinese jade from around 5000 BC to the modern period." It notes that "[j]ade has always been the material most highly prized by the Chinese, above silver and gold." Features images and descriptions of carved jade artifacts from various Chinese dynasties, and brief information about jade (which "refers only to nephrite and jadeite"), and where it was found in early Chinese history. From the British Museum. <i>LII</i></p> |

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| 58 | <p>Ozone Resource Page</p> <p>"Ozone is crucial for life on Earth. Depending on where ozone resides, it can protect or harm life. NASA studies ozone to better understand its relation to air quality and climate." Learn about the "depleted region in Earth's protective ozone layer over the Antarctic," how plants are "used to study air quality from the ground by seeing how ozone ... damages the leaves," and more. From the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). <i>LII</i></p> |
| 59 | <p>Pennsylvania History</p> <p>If you know someone who is fascinated with the history of Pennsylvania, they will want to explore this site in great detail. Created by the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, the site brings together primary documents, photographs, and a timeline of Keystone State history. The sections here include People, Places, Events, and Things. Users with a penchant for material culture will love the Things area, as it features topical sections covering Canals, Archaeology, Railroads, and Roads. The Places area provides meditations and narrative essays on the Governor's Residence and the long-gone French Asylum on the Susquehanna River, which was actually more of a utopian outpost of sorts. Also, the People area profiles well- and lesser-known individuals who left their mark on the state, including William Penn, Ida Tarbell, and noted military man, Henry Bouquet. <i>I. S.</i></p> |
| 60 | <p>Pharmaceuticals and Personal Care Products (PPCPs)</p> <p>Background about "Pharmaceuticals and Personal Care Products as Pollutants (PPCPs) [which] refers, in general, to any product used by individuals for personal health or cosmetic reasons or used by agribusiness to enhance growth or health of livestock." Covers PPCP sources, where PPCPs are found ("any water body influenced by raw or treated sewage, including rivers, streams, ground water, coastal marine environments, and many drinking water sources"), and related topics. From the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. <i>LII</i></p> |
| 61 | <p>Polar Oral History Program</p> <p>This fascinating program is administered by the American Polar Society and the Ohio State University's Byrd Polar Research Center Archival Program. With funding from the National Science Foundation, the program works to document the early years of American polar exploration by "interviewing those who were in the polar regions since the 1930s." Here visitors will find 92 interviews with a range of early polar explorers, including Lloyd Beebe, Nathaniel C. Gerson, and Ronald K. McGregor. A good place to start is with the interview of Eugene Cecil LaFond, who worked for the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in the 1930s and then moved on to research the Arctic while onboard the USS Nereus in the late 1940s. <i>I. S.</i></p> |

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| 62 | <p>Rensselaer Center for Terahertz Research</p> <p>"Faculty members of the Center for Terahertz Research are among the world's first scientists to exploit the unique advantages of terahertz (THz) radiation [T-rays]. ... [T]hey are creating innovative imaging and sensing technologies that hold enormous potential in biomedical imaging, genetics diagnostics, microelectronics, and the chemical and biological materials identification fields." Find news and examples of research and applications such as T-rays of watermarks on paper currency. <i>LII</i></p> |
| 63 | <p>Responsible Conduct of Research: Conflicts of Interest</p> <p>This teaching module aims to instruct the reader how to define the different types of conflicts of interest that arise during scientific and medical research at universities, "and also identify conflicts of interest at the individual, institutional, and IRB [Institutional Review Board] levels." Includes case studies about a "promising new drug" and an "entrepreneurial anthropologist" with expert commentary and annotations, and a foundation text about types of conflicts of interest. From Columbia University. <i>LII</i></p> |
| 64 | <p>Science: Podcast</p> <p>Brown dwarfs, numerosity maps, and social learning in bird migration are but a few of the topics covered within these excellent podcasts offered up by Science magazine. The audio explorations here date back to 2005 and users can browse around at their leisure. Some of the recent offerings include conversations about North Korean volcanoes, faulty ribosomes, and how pesticides might be used to prevent suicides. Each podcast is between 44 and 47 minutes in length and visitors can read along with a complete transcript for each installment. Needless to say, the materials here can be utilized in the classroom or for the general edification of those wishing to know more about the natural world. <i>I. S.</i></p> |
| 65 | <p>SelecTree: A Tree Selection Guide</p> <p>With information on more than 1,400 trees, this tree selection guide features options for searching, browsing by common and scientific names, and generating a list of trees that match a set of attributes (such as height, fragrance, and water and soil requirements). Tree profiles include photographs, growth habit, pest and disease problems, and more. From the Urban Forest Ecosystems Institute, based at California Polytechnic State University (Cal Poly). <i>LII</i></p> |
| 66 | <p>She Made It: Women Creating Television and Radio</p> <p>This site "celebrates the achievements and preserves the legacy of great women [television and radio] writers, directors, producers, journalists, sportscasters, and executives." Features a list and brief background about honorees from the 1920s through 2007. Honorees include Fanny Brice, Lucille Ball, Julia Child, Christiane Amanpour, Tina Fey, Gwen Ifill, and Rosie O'Donnell. Also includes video interviews with selected honorees. From the Paley Center for Media. <i>LII</i></p> |

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| 67 | <p><u>Sound Waves: Coastal and Marine Research News from Across the USGS</u></p> <p>Open your eyes and your interest in coastal and marine research by exploring this most informative publication. Created by the United States Geological Survey (USGS), this monthly newsletter was started in 1999 to provide the public and other parties with access to timely research findings and updates from the various units of the USGS. The newsletter contains sections such as Fieldwork, Research, Meetings, and Awards. A good place to start is the Recent Highlights from Past Issues area. Some of the gems here include scientific explorations of Hurricane Sandy's long-term effects and the juvenile surf smelt and sand lance populations in Puget Sound. Units contributing news pieces to Sound Waves include the Great Lakes Science Center in Ann Arbor, Michigan and the National Wetlands Research Center in Lafayette, Louisiana. <i>I. S.</i></p> |
| 68 | <p><u>Teaching with Historic Places Lesson Plans: A Woman's Place is the Sewall-Belmont House</u></p> <p>In 1929, the National Woman's Party set up headquarters in the Sewall-Belmont House on Capitol Hill in Washington, DC. Their leader, Alice Paul, was a tireless advocate for woman's rights, well known for drafting the first Equal Rights Amendment in 1921. This lesson plan from the National Park Service explores this historic home and Paul's work through primary documents, maps, images, and classroom activities. The Table of Contents area contains a number of sections, including Locating the Site: Maps, Determining the Facts: Readings, and Visual Evidence: Images. The site is rounded out by classroom activities, which include explorations into oral history and investigations into the history of liberties denied and enjoyed by various groups of citizens <i>I. S.</i></p> |
| 69 | <p><u>Teaching with Historic Places: Heritage Education Services Program</u></p> <p>Teaching with Historic Places (TwHP) uses properties listed in the National Park Service's National Register of Historic Places to enliven history, social studies, geography, civics, and other subjects. TwHP has created a variety of products and activities that help teachers bring historic places into the classroom. <i>Website</i></p> |
| 70 | <p><u>Tehran Propaganda Murals</u></p> <p>Public art is part of any great society and it should have the ability to amuse, provoke, cajole, soothe, and excite. In Tehran, massive propaganda murals decorate both public and private buildings and many people gather around to look at and discuss them as a part of their walks and explorations around the city. This digital collection from the Harvard College Library offers 130 of these murals for general consideration. On the site, visitors can view all of the murals in exquisite detail including artist name and date of creation. Visitors can also view their own slideshow of selected images. The murals have wonderful titles and celebrate religion, nature, political leaders, children, and other such topics. <i>I. S.</i></p> |

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| 71 | <p>The Gulf Coast's Everyday Heroes</p> <p>This 2008 ongoing series profiles "some of these little-known heroes who are making a difference" in the rebuilding of New Orleans and Gulf Coast following 2005's Hurricane Katrina. Profiles include educators, religious leaders, a doctor, and the developer of a community database. Includes audio and print pieces. From National Public Radio (NPR). <i>LII</i></p> |
| 72 | <p>The State Historical Society of Missouri</p> <p>The State Historical Society of Missouri was founded in 1898 by the Missouri Press Association. Their mission today is "to collect, preserve, make available, and publish materials that enhance research and support learning opportunities in Missouri studies and the history of the Midwest." On their website, visitors can learn about their collections and research, check out membership information, and read some of their publications. The Collections & Research area contains a range of Online Resources, including features such as Missouri Place Names, Civil War eBooks, and Politics in Missouri Oral History Project. The Missouri Historical Review is also featured here under Publications, along with complete back issues of their quarterly newsletter, Missouri Times. <i>I. S.</i></p> |
| 73 | <p>The Svalbard Global Seed Vault</p> <p>Ensuring that the genetic diversity of the world's food crops is preserved for future generations is an important contribution toward the reduction of hunger and poverty in developing countries. This is where the greatest plant diversity originates and where the need for food security and the further development of agriculture is most urgent.</p> <p>The Svalbard Global Seed Vault, which is established in the permafrost in the mountains of Svalbard, is designed to store duplicates of seeds from seed collections around the globe. Many of these collections are in developing countries. If seeds are lost, e.g. as a result of natural disasters, war or simply a lack of resources, the seed collections may be reestablished using seeds from Svalbard.</p> <p>The loss of biological diversity is currently one of the greatest challenges facing the environment and sustainable development. The diversity of food crops is under constant pressure. The consequence could be an irreversible loss of the opportunity to grow crops adapted to climate change, new plant diseases and the needs of an expanding population. <i>Website</i></p> |

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| 74 | <p>The Getty Iris</p> <p>Launched in 2010, the Iris is the Getty's online magazine, written by staff, volunteers, scholars, interns and other specialists at the Getty's Los Angeles campuses. The goal of this publication is "to offer news, stories, and discoveries about art, conservation, research, and philanthropy and to provide an entertaining and substantive behind-the-scenes look at the inner workings of the Getty." On the homepage, visitors can look through nine different sections, including Behind the Scenes, Art, Conservation, Publications, Research, and Voices. This last area features first-person perspectives from members of the Getty community. These posts include observations on conservation science, graffiti art, and pointed pieces like "Does Text Still Matter?" Lastly, the Philanthropy area features thoughts on the Getty's work through strategic arts education initiatives. <i>I. S.</i></p> |
| 75 | <p>The Mammoth Site</p> <p>Website for this museum and excavation site in Hot Springs, South Dakota, that is "the world's largest Columbian mammoth exhibit, and a world-renown research center for Pleistocene studies." The site provides paleontology background about mammoths and mammoth fossils, lists of vertebrate and invertebrate fossils recovered from the excavation, and a description of the geology that led to the creation of the site's Karst Sinkhole. <i>LII</i></p> |
| 76 | <p>The Arabian Adventure of Wallace Stegner</p> <p>This 2007 article answers the question, "What was the nature-loving novelist [Wallace Stegner] doing working for the world's biggest oil company?" Describes how in the mid-1950s Stegner came to produce for the Arabian American Oil Company (Aramco) "'Discovery! The Search for Arabian Oil,' a tormented work-for-hire project about the early days of Saudi oil exploration in the 1930s and 1940s." From the Stanford Magazine. <i>LII</i></p> |
| 77 | <p>The Women's Museum: An Institute for the Future</p> <p>Website for this Smithsonian affiliate in Dallas that "makes visible the unique, textured, and diverse stories of American women." Features a description of permanent exhibits, and virtual exhibits such as "Finance Lessons," that "chronicles women and their relationship with money throughout American history," and "Wall of Words," that presents the twelve inspirational quotes by American women that are on a wall in the museum. <i>LII</i></p> |
| 78 | <p>The World Awheel: Early Cycling Books at the Lilly Library</p> <p>This collection of images of cycling-themed books features cycling in fiction and titles about early bicycles, bicycle touring, women and cycling, and cycling music. Accompanied by brief historical essays. From the Lilly Library, Indiana University Bloomington Libraries. <i>LII</i></p> |

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| 79 | <p><u>The Ancient Americas</u></p> <p>This exhibition "takes you on a journey through 13,000 years of human ingenuity and achievement in the western hemisphere, where hundreds of diverse societies thrived long before the arrival of Europeans." Features an exhibition overview, a FAQ about culture and the Americas, essays (about topics such as the Ice Age), interactive features, links to related collections, educational resources (including a glossary and reading materials), and more. From the Field Museum, Chicago. <i>LII</i>.</p> |
| 80 | <p><u>The Humane Society of the United States: Marine Mammals</u></p> <p>Information about Humane Society of the United States actions with respect to marine mammals. Features background about various marine mammals (dolphins, dugongs, whales, manatees, polar bears, sea lions, sea otters, and seals), an overview of issues, and news, such as about a 2008 government plan "to allow state agents to shoot as many as 85 California sea lions at Bonneville Dam" so that the sea lions will not eat salmon. <i>LII archived</i></p> |
| 81 | <p><u>The Salt Lake Tribune: Polygamy</u></p> <p>News stories and features on polygamy (the practice of having more than one spouse at the same time), particularly in the state of Utah. Provides a timeline of polygamy in the state (starting with origins in the Mormon Church in the 1830s), statistics on modern polygamist communities, discussion of the cable TV series "Big Love," historical images, and more. From the website for the Salt Lake Tribune. <i>LII</i>.</p> |
| 82 | <p><u>Three Mile Island: The Inside Story</u></p> <p>Presentation about "America's worst accident at a civilian nuclear power plant [which] occurred on March 28, 1979" on Three Mile Island, near Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Diagrams, photos, and essays recount the details of the incident and its aftermath. Companion to a physical exhibit created for the 25th anniversary (in 2004) of the accident, from the Smithsonian National Museum of American History. <i>LII</i></p> |
| 83 | <p><u>Time & Timekeeping: Leap Years</u></p> <p>Explanation about the need for and calculation of Leap Years. "The reason for these rules is to bring the average length of the calendar year into line with the length of the Earth's orbit around the Sun." Also describes how the adoption of the Gregorian calendar was made in Catholic countries in 1582 and in Britain and her colonies in 1752, "when 2 September was followed by 14 September." From the U.K. National Maritime Museum. <i>LII</i></p> |
| 84 | <p><u>Top 10 Amazing Chemistry Videos</u></p> <p>Collection of videos from March 2008 of "fiery explosions, beautiful reactions, and hilarious music ...[which] are great reasons to be excited about chemistry." Includes videos of a gummy bear reacting with potassium chlorate, how to make your own glow sticks, and more. Note: these experiments are meant only for trained professionals in labs. From Wired magazine <i>LII</i></p> |

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| 85 | <p>Toward an Interim Assessment of Black Theology</p> <p>This article considers appraisals of Christian "black theology [that] presents itself, implicitly or explicitly, as a specific strategy for black liberation." By a professor and scholar in the areas of multiculturalism, liberation theology, and oppression, and who wrote the "controversial, 1973 work, 'Is God a White Racist? Prolegomenon to Black Theology.'" From the online journal ChickenBones: A Journal for Literary & Artistic African-American Themes. <i>LII</i></p> |
| 86 | <p>Trains Magazine</p> <p>Trains magazine is billed as "THE magazine of railroading," covering short line and Class I railroads, along with details on the business side of operations, and details on equipment, policy news, and information on tourist railroads. New users will note that some of the materials here are for subscribers only, but much of the site is available to the general public. The News Wire area is a great place to get caught up with regulatory changes, services modifications, and information about intergovernmental affairs affecting railroad operations. Moving along, the Railroad Reference area features great maps like "Top Intermodal Lines in North America, 2004" and "Norfolk Southern's Predecessors." The Interactive area contains interviews with railroad insiders, a 24-hour train webcam from Rochelle, Illinois, and web exclusives. The site is rounded out by the Tourist Train Guidebook area, which offers up-to-date information on the operations of tourist trains around the United States and Canada. <i>I. S.</i></p> |
| 87 | <p>Travelers in the Middle East Archive (TIMEA)</p> <p>This is "a digital archive that focuses on Western interactions with the Middle East, particularly travels to Egypt during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries." Searchable; or browse material by title, place name, creator, type (such as texts and maps), date, or subjects such as daily life and customs, travel and transportation, and religion and festivals. Also includes educational modules and project background. From Rice University. <i>LII</i></p> |
| 88 | <p>Trouble in Tibet</p> <p>March 2008 analysis about the conflict between Chinese authorities and Tibetan protesters in which Chinese troops "moved to seal off the Tibetan capital of Lhasa." Features links to news stories and related commentary, such as about reform pressures on China related to Beijing hosting the 2008 Olympics. From the Council on Foreign Relations. <i>LII</i></p> |
| 89 | <p>U.S. Census Bureau: Redistricting Data</p> <p>Website for this program that "will provide states the opportunity to delineate voting and state legislative districts and to suggest census block boundaries for use in the 2010 Census redistricting data tabulations." Provides background about the program and the law (enacted in 1975) behind the program, redistricting data, and program announcements. From the U.S. Census Bureau. <i>LII</i></p> |

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| 90 | <p>U.S. History -- Women's Rights/History: Lesson Plans</p> <p>Compilation of lesson plans concerning women's rights and women's history, including topics such as women aviators, first ladies, voting rights for women, women in the U.S. Civil War, quilting, and Charlotte Perkins Gilman's short story "The Yellow Wall-paper." From EDSITEment, a joint project of the National Endowment for the Humanities and other organizations. <i>LII</i></p> |
| 91 | <p>UNESCO: Culture</p> <p>Strategy and Programme</p> <p>As one of UNESCO's five specialized Sectors, our mission is to advance knowledge, standards and intellectual cooperation in order</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • to protect, safeguard and manage the tangible and intangible heritage; • to promote the diversity of cultural expressions and the dialogue of cultures with a view to fostering a culture of peace. <p>Links to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Multimedia • Conventions and recommendations • Publications • Statistics <p style="text-align: right;"><i>(Website)</i></p> |
| 92 | <p>Union for Reform Judaism: Pesach</p> <p>"Pesach, known as Passover in English, is a major Jewish spring festival, commemorating the Exodus from Egypt over 3,000 years ago. The ritual observance of this holiday centers around a special home service called the seder (meaning 'order') and a festive meal; the prohibition of chametz (leaven); and the eating of matzah (an unleavened bread)." This site provides background about Passover, recipes, and related material. From the Union for Reform Judaism. <i>LII</i>.</p> |
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| 94 | <p>W3C Semantic Web Activity</p> <p>Background and updates about the semantic Web, which is a "web of data." It "provides a common framework that allows data to be shared and reused across application, enterprise, and community boundaries." Includes a FAQ, collection of documents pertaining to semantic Web specifications such as Resource Description Framework (RDF) and Web Ontology Language (OWL), other publications and presentations, and related links. From the World Wide Web Consortium (W3C). <i>LII</i></p> |
| 95 | <p>WeConnect</p> <p>This "campaign is a pioneering public/private partnership designed to help California's working families become more financially secure by connecting them to important programs and resources." Includes information on programs to put more money in your pocket (such as the earned income tax credit, alternate rates for energy, and college savings plans), a link to a site to help you determine program eligibility, and material for employers. In English and Spanish. <i>LII</i></p> |
| 96 | <p>WhatWasThere</p> <p>Have you ever walked by a busy street corner and wondered what was there 20, 30, 50, or 60 years ago? If you have, the WhatWasThere site may be able to provide you with answers. The premise of the site is simple: the team at WhatWasThere has provided a platform where anyone can upload a photograph with two tags (location and year) so that others can learn more about the built environment. Visitors can Navigate Through Time to look around at different cities or they can use the Explore Photos area to do that in more detail. Over 30,000 photos and sites are available here and the coverage is particularly strong in San Francisco, Seattle, St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, and the Northeast. <i>I. S.</i></p> |
| 97 | <p>WHO 60th Anniversary: Our Health, Our Future</p> <p>Find activities related to the 60th anniversary of the World Health Organization (WHO) in 2008. Features photos from an exhibition about public health from 1940 to the present, images of selected historical public health campaign materials, and announcements about anniversary events. Includes links to information about World Health Day (April 7, anniversary of the WHO's constitution coming into force) and WHO history. Available in several languages. From WHO. <i>LII</i></p> |
| 98 | <p>Why Has the Date Changed for Start of Spring?</p> <p>This article describes that while the first day of spring in the Northern Hemisphere traditionally has been celebrated as March 21, the vernal equinox has "landed on March 21, only 36 out of 100 years [during the 20th century]. And from 1981 to 2102, Americans will celebrate the first day of spring no later than March 20." Explains reasons why seasonal dates can vary from year to year. From Space.com. <i>LII</i></p> |

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| 99 | <p>Winterthur Digital Collection</p> <p>The Winterthur Museum in Wilmington, Delaware is one of the premier museums of American material culture, located in the childhood home of industrialist and collector Henry Francis du Pont (1880-1969). For those unable to visit in person, the Winterthur Digital Collection includes detailed records, many accompanied by images, for the majority of the approximately 90,000 collection objects - including ceramics, furniture, glass, prints, paintings, metalwork, and textiles, most dating from about 1600 to 1860. At the main page to the online collection, artifacts are organized into searchable categories, such as Ceramics, Glass, Furniture, or Textiles and Needlework. Searchers can click a check box to limit to only those items that have images, and there is also an advanced search function, handy for known item searching. Textiles and needlework is one of the largest collection areas at over 18,000 items; limiting to items with images only reduces the number to about 8,000. <i>I.S.</i></p> |
| 100 | <p>Women's Sports Foundation</p> <p>Founded in 1974 by tennis legend, Billie Jean King, the Women's Sports Foundation is dedicated to advancing the lives of girls and women through sports and physical activity. <i>Website</i></p> |