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01	<p>A Case of Considerable Interest</p> <p>Companion to an exhibition celebrating the 35th anniversary of the Arthur Conan Doyle Collection of the Toronto Public Library. Move the magnifying glass cursor across the bookshelf to view cover images and links about Sherlock Holmes publications, other fiction and nonfiction works, and material relating to Doyle's four visits to Canada. From the Toronto Public Library. <i>Lii.</i></p>
02	<p>Access Excellence @ the National Health Museum</p> <p>Access Excellence provides a range of helpful resources for science educators, including lesson plans, interactive quizzes, and a variety of games. The project was launched in 1993 and joined up with the National Health Museum (NHM) in 1999. First-time visitors should click on over to the Resource Center area. Here they can peruse the animation collections, which include materials from the "Cells Alive" website and helpful biology animations from the DNA Learning Center. The Health Headquarters is another standout resource. Here visitors can make their way through the NHM's monthly "Health Focus" feature, which provides teachers and others with carefully reviewed Internet resources related to health programs. Additionally, the site contains the Activities Exchange, featuring sections like The Mystery Spot, which offers up a number of online scientific mysteries developed specially for classroom use. <i>I. S.</i></p>
03	<p>African-American Women: Online Archival Collections</p> <p>The David M. Rubenstein Rare Book & Manuscript Library at Duke University has a wealth of digitized materials related to African American women. This particular collection brings together three noteworthy collections: Elizabeth Johnson Harris: Life Story; Hannah Valentine and Lethe Jackson: Slave Letters; and Vilet Lester Letter. This last item is particularly noteworthy as it is a very rare item indeed: a letter written by a female slave. The Elizabeth Johnson Harris: A Life Story area brings together the full text of her memories, along with several poems and vignettes published in various newspapers in her lifetime. She was born in 1867 to parents who had been slaves, and the memoir includes information about her own childhood and the importance of religion and education in her life. Finally, the last section brings together letters written by Hannah Valentine and Lethe Jackson to their mistresses and other slave family members in Abingdon, Virginia. <i>I. S.</i></p>
04	<p>Annoying Music</p> <p>Collection of radio program audio files showcasing "stinky," "neglected," or otherwise "bad music." Music is presented for themes such as Valentine's Day, campaign songs, Elvis Presley, May Day, Mother's Day, Halloween, and the winter holidays. Archive goes back to 1999. From National Public Radio <i>Lii</i></p>

05	<p>Art in Public Places: Miami-Dade County</p> <p>When many people think of Miami, they think of beautiful beaches and palm trees. Certainly the city have a surfeit of both things, but the area also has remarkable public art in great abundance. All told, Miami-Dade County has over 600 pieces of public art and visitors can learn about each and every single piece right here. The site has five primary sections, including About, News, Collection, For Artists, and Resources. Visitors can start by using the clickable map to learn about the artist of each piece, along with its exact location, date of installation, materials, and other germane details. Click on over to the Collection to learn about forthcoming works, repair projects, and the very interesting " Adopt an Artwork" program. Moving along, the For Artists area is replete with information on how artists can get involved with this amazing initiative. <i>I. S.</i></p>
06	<p>Arthur Conan Doyle the Prolific Writer</p> <p>A site designed to highlight Arthur Conan Doyle's works other than his Sherlock Holmes detective stories. Features illustrated essays on his "poetry, plays, historical fiction, commentary on social and legal reform, war and military chronicles, enthusiastic articles on various sport, and finally writings on behalf of Spiritualism." From the City of Westminster Libraries. <i>Lii</i></p>
07	<p>Asian-Pacific Heritage Month</p> <p>"You and your students can celebrate Asian Pacific Heritage month [May] by taking a trip to Asia with a host of original EDSITEment lesson plans and reviewed Internet resources." Includes lesson plans on Angkor Wat, haiku, the Chinese zodiac, Indian epics (such as "The Ramayana"), George Orwell's essay on life in Burma, and more. From EDSITEment, a joint project of the National Endowment for the Humanities and other organizations. <i>Lii</i>.</p>
08	<p>Asian Reflections on the American Landscape</p> <p>This publication "highlights the cultural imprint of Asian groups on the built environment of the United States." Includes an introductory essay that summarizes Asian cultural heritage in the U.S., an annotated list of historic properties related to Asian cultural heritage, examples of historic places that interpret aspects of Asian heritage for the public, and a bibliography. Includes properties in Minnesota, Hawaii, Alaska, California, and other areas. From the National Park Service (NPS). <i>Lii</i>.</p>
09	<p>Banana: A Chinese American Experience</p> <p>This online exhibit examines "the influences which shape the lives of Chinese American youths in the U.S ... [reconstructing] the apartment of the fictional Lee family, second-generation Chinese Americans presently living in New York City." Take a virtual tour through the apartment to learn about the significance of objects and topics such as family and education. Also includes interview transcripts and videos, a timeline, and links (some broken). From the Tenement Museum. <i>Lii</i>.</p>

10	<p><u>Biographical Brief of Ellen Johnson Sirleaf</u></p> <p>Official Liberian government biography for Ellen Johnson Sirleaf, President of the Republic of Liberia. The biographical sketch covers her early career in banking and economic and finance management, government positions she has held, her inauguration as president in 2006, accomplishments, advisory boards and committees on which she has served, and awards and recognitions. From the Executive Mansion, Republic of Liberia. <i>Lii.</i></p>
11	<p><u>By Popular Demand: "Votes for Women" Suffrage Pictures, 1850-1920</u></p> <p>This remarkable collection brings together a plethora of printed materials related to the struggle for woman suffrage in the United States. Created as part of the American Memory Project at the Library of Congress, the materials here include photographs of suffrage parades, picketing suffragists, an anti-suffrage display, as well as a number of cartoons. The site includes a special timeline which profiles the long struggle for woman suffrage, through Abigail Adams' admonition to her husband to "Remember the Ladies" all the way up to the first proposal of the Equal Rights Amendment in 1923. Visitors can browse the subject index for items ranging from Allegories to Women-Political Activity-Washington (D.C.). The site is rounded out by a selected bibliography and information on how to order photographic reproductions. <i>I. S.</i></p>

<p>12</p>	<p><u>Center for a New American Dream</u></p> <p>The Center for a New American Dream helps Americans to reduce and shift their consumption to improve quality of life, protect the environment, and promote social justice.</p> <p>Since its founding in 1997, New Dream has raised awareness of the negative impact of a hyper-consumer culture. Our focus on the connections between consumption, quality of life, and the environment has made New Dream unique among environmental and progressive groups.</p> <p>We work with individuals, institutions, businesses, and communities to conserve natural resources, counter the commercialization of our culture, support community engagement, and promote positive changes in the way goods are produced and consumed. New Dream seeks to change social norms around consumption and consumerism and to support the local movement of individuals and communities pursuing lifestyle and community action.</p> <p>We want to cultivate a new American dream—one that emphasizes community, ecological sustainability, and a celebration of non-material values, while upholding the spirit of the traditional American dream of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.</p> <p>New Dream envisions a society that pursues not just “more,” but more of what matters—and less of what doesn’t. <i>Website</i></p>
<p>13</p>	<p><u>Chicago Women's Liberation Union Herstory Project</u></p> <p>In 1969, the Chicago Women's Liberation Union (CWLU) was founded. Recently, the CWLU created the CWLU Herstory Website Project to archive and share the history of the organization. On the site, its authors write that "by sharing our history we hope others are inspired to act today." It's a laudable goal; the site features everything from women's health videos to FAQ areas for students, teachers, and activists. In the Historical Archive area, visitors can view key historical items in categories that include Classic Feminist Writings and Art and Culture. This last section is a gem where visitors can view feminist buttons, historic posters from CWLU events, and materials from the Chicago Women's Graphics Co llective. Visitors shouldn't miss the CWLU writings by topic area, as it contains key documents from the organization's history on family, health, sexuality, and work. <i>I.S.</i></p>

<p>14</p>	<p><u>Chicago Ancestors</u></p> <p>If you want to peer into Chicago's past, block-by-block, you should definitely give the Chicago Ancestors website a look. The site is a project of the Newberry Library and its goal is "to help genealogists and local historians discover and share historical information about Chicago." The funding for the project came from the Illinois State Library, which used funds provided by the Institute for Museum and Library Studies. First-time visitors can complete a free registration form, which will give them full access to the site. Once registered, they can contribute their own stories, photos, and comments. Any visitor is welcome to type an address or intersection into the search form. Each search can return documents from over 12 different sources and visitors can click through to view these ephemeral items associated with the address or location. Finally, the Tools area includes a listing of Special Topics, along with Chicago City Directories and address conversion tools. <i>I. S.</i></p>
<p>15</p>	<p><u>Chicago Transit Authority: Public Art</u></p> <p>The Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) has long had an ambitious public art program. This handy 62-page guidebook provides interested parties and tourists with a complete listing of these works. Not surprisingly, the works are arranged by elevated line and by stop. The guide starts with providing information about works on the Brown Line, which is a great place to begin. It's a real treat to start with Josh Garber's "Hope and Renewal" which is located at the Kimball stop at the end of the Brown Line in the Albany Park community. Also, baseball fans won't want to miss the artworks located close to the train stations at Wrigley Field and US Cellular Field. The guide also includes an artist index and information about the gorgeous works at CTA headquarters in the city's Near West Side neighborhood. <i>I. S.</i></p>
<p>16</p>	<p><u>Children of the Atomic Bomb</u></p> <p>"This website provides the who, what, and why of UCLA's involvement with the development of the atomic bomb and nuclear issue for over six decades." Find background on Dr. James Yamazaki's research of the health effects of the nuclear bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945, general information about radiation and health, drawings (many disturbing) by atomic bomb survivors, and related material. Developed by Yamazaki with the UCLA Asian American Studies Center. <i>Lii.</i></p>

17	<p>Columbus Indiana Architectural Archives</p> <p>The town of Columbus, Indiana is well-known for its internationally-renowned collection of buildings designed by celebrated architects. This online archive from Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis brings together plans, site designs, and other renderings of these and other buildings. There are over 400 items in the collection, which visitors can browse by title, subject, or description. First-time visitors will want to start by looking at the plans for the Arvin Company Headquarters before moving on to take a look at the ambitious plans for the renovation of the Mill Race Park. It's worth noting that the entire collection can be searched by keyword, and there's also a link to additional architectural resources. <i>I. S.</i></p>
18	<p>Conflict Zones: Pakistan & Afghanistan</p> <p>Ongoing coverage of Afghanistan, Pakistan, and Afghanistan-Pakistan relations. Provides documentaries and reports on the Afghanistan-Pakistan border, the Taliban, politicians and elections, and U.S. policy. Includes video dispatches from the region, and related links. From Frontline/World, a national public television series produced by KQED and WGBH. <i>Lii</i></p>
19	<p>Contini-Volterra Photographic Archive</p> <p>This wonderful archive was created by Florentine art connoisseur Count Alessandro Contini-Bonacossi to supplement his own knowledge and understanding of art and in support of his growing collection of paintings. After he passed away in 1955, the collection was acquired by another antiquarian, and later passed on to Vanderbilt University. Today it is used by a number of art historians, as it contains over 50,000 photographs of art objects created in Europe during the 13th through 20th centuries. Currently over half of the photographs reside on this site, their digitization made possible by the Samuel H. Kress Foundation. It should be noted that the collection is particularly strong in Itali an art, featuring works from well-known artists like Botticelli and Tintoretto. Visitors can use the search engine to look around by keyword or subject heading and view each object in great detail. Each record contains detailed descriptions, links to enlarged images and full subject headings. <i>I.S.</i></p>
20	<p>Convention on the Rights of the Child</p> <p>Background about the Convention on the Rights of the Child, "the first legally binding international instrument to incorporate the full range of human rights -- civil, cultural, economic, political and social rights" for children. Includes text of the convention in several languages, information on the development of the document and optional protocols (on armed conflict and prostitution and pornography), material on ratification or accession, a FAQ, and related material. From UNICEF. <i>Lii</i>.</p>

21	<p>Council on Foreign Relations: Pakistan</p> <p>Collection of backgrounders and policy pieces on Pakistan. Articles and papers cover U.S.-Pakistan relations, terrorism, Pakistan's connections with Afghanistan's Taliban leaders, India-Pakistan relations, and related topics. From the Council on Foreign Relations, "an independent membership organization and a nonpartisan think tank and publisher." <i>Lii</i>.</p>
22	<p>Design for Democracy: 200 Years of Drawings From the National Archives</p> <p>Online exhibit of designs "created in fulfillment of a wide range of Federal policies and programs." Includes paintings, drawings, and sketches of "ideas for symbols, improvements, achievements in science and technology, and artistic expressions." Covers items such as flags and seals, buildings and monuments, patents, and posters. From the U.S. National Archives and Records Administration (NARA). <i>Lii</i></p>
23	<p>Digital Scholarship Lab</p> <p>Based at the University of Richmond, the Digital Scholarship Lab develops "innovative digital humanities projects that contribute to research and teaching at and beyond the University of Richmond." On the website, visitors can learn about ongoing projects, publications, and the Lab's team of dedicated professionals. The Projects section is quite remarkable, as it contains seven unique projects, including Visualizing Emancipation, Hidden Patterns of the Civil War, and Mining the Dispatch. This last project is fantastic, exploring "the dramatic and often traumatic changes in the social and political life of Civil War Richmond" through the articles of the Richmond Daily Dispatch. There are also several Mini-Projects, which include a meditation on Pac-Man and the fascinating Americans in Paris. The Publications and Presentations area includes links to presentations given by staff members, along with commentaries and the like. The site is rounded out by the News area and an About area which provides details on the staff. <i>I. S.</i></p>
24	<p>Digital Karnak</p> <p>Website devoted to the ancient Egyptian temple of the god Amun in Karnak (near modern day Luxor, Egypt). Features a "timemap" showing the development of the temple complex (view by date or by pharaoh or other leader), video animations of the temple model, modern video footage of Karnak and Luxor, photos, and instructional texts on topics such as daily ritual, architectural features, and construction methods. From the University of California, Los Angeles. <i>Lii</i></p>

<p>25</p>	<p>Digital Library of South Dakota</p> <p>To know the Digital Library of South Dakota (DLSD) is to explore the wide world of this majestic state and its rich history. The DLSD is a collaboration of the libraries of the six Board of Regents colleges and universities, along with other educational partners around the state. On the site's homepage, visitors can elect to search across all of the DSLD collections or use the "Browse" feature. There are about three dozen collections available and they include Black Hills National Forest, Institute of American Indian Studies, and the Mahoney Music Collection. The Black Hills National Forest collection is a wonderful tour through the history of this regal national treasure, complete with dramatic historic vistas and the gorgeous Bridal Veil Falls. There's much more to explore here and overall it's a nice model of interinstitutional cooperation married to a wealth of diverse resources. <i>I. S.</i></p>
<p>26</p>	<p>Discovering American Women's History Online</p> <p>Based at Middle Tennessee State University, this valuable database gives interested parties access to digital collections of primary sources (photos, letters, diaries, and so on) that document the history of women in the United States. Visitors can browse the database by subject, place, time period, or primary source type. There are many fascinating resources and links here, including letters from Abigail Franks to her son from the 1730s and 1740s and Katrina Thomas' wonderfully evocative photographs of various ethnic weddings. Even a close appraisal of items listed by primary source is delightful, as the headings here include everything from broadsides to buttons to trade cards. One particularly noteworthy collection contains the papers of the late Irene Kuhn, who was a global traveler, journalist, and social commentator. <i>I. S.</i></p>
<p>27</p>	<p>Dust Bowl Migration Digital Archives</p> <p>This digital collection features "a series of fifty-seven oral history interviews that ... focus on residents who migrated to the San Joaquin Valley from Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, and Kansas between 1924 and 1939." Full interview transcripts are accompanied by a Dust Bowl migration bibliography and a selection of Farm Security Administration (FSA) photos. From California State University Bakersfield Library; oral histories developed by the California Odyssey Project. <i>Lii</i></p>
<p>38</p>	<p>Eye Level</p> <p>This blog from the Smithsonian American Art Museum is "dedicated to American art and the ways in which the nation's art reflects its history and culture. The discussion will extend beyond the walls of the Smithsonian American Art Museum's collection to include other collections, exhibitions, and events." Browse archived entries by date (back to 2005) or by topics such as lectures and museum openings. <i>Lii.</i></p>

<p>29</p>	<p>Faith in Flux: Changes in Religious Affiliation in the U.S.</p> <p>These survey results published in April 2009 report that "Americans change religious affiliation early and often. In total, about half of American adults have changed religious affiliation at least once during their lives." The executive summary addresses reasons for changing religions, departures from Catholicism, and changes within Protestantism. Also find the complete report, survey methodology, questionnaire, and interactive graphic. From the Pew Forum on Religion & Public Life. (Revised, 2011) <i>Lii</i>.</p>
<p>30</p>	<p>Florida Law</p> <p>This fine collection from the University of Florida's George A. Smathers Libraries documents the laws and legal heritage of Florida. It has digitized texts from the holdings of the University of Florida's Lawton Chiles Legal Information Center and the P. K. Yonge Library of Florida History as well as other sources. This omnibus collection features the Journal of the Florida House of Representatives, a variety of general texts on Florida laws, and the Florida Water Law collection. This last collection is particularly fascinating as it brings together over 7,000 documents related to long-term water management plans across the Sunshine State. Moving on, the Florida Historical Legal Documents section of the site contains primary source materials that survey changes in Florida law from 1822 through 1845, when the area became a state. Finally, the House Journal section brings together the official record of actions taken by the House and its committees. <i>I. S.</i></p>
<p>31</p>	<p>Food: Transforming the American Table, 1950-2000</p> <p>When food comes to our mouths, do we think about where it has come from? Sometimes we might, but often, it just passes along unnoticed. This website looks into the world of food during the period from 1950 to 2000, with a special focus on "who does the cooking, where meals are consumed, and what we know (or think we know) about what's good for us." It is all intended to complement an in situ exhibit at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History that opened in November 2012. On the site, visitors can view videos of Julia Child's 100th birthday celebration, take a look at special articles about the exhibit from Bon Appetit, and also look over their in-house blog. Visitors can click on About the Exhibition to learn about some of the main sections here, which include Julia Child's kitchen, moved from Cambridge, Massachusetts to the museum after her death. Also, users shouldn't miss Chris Kimball's recollections of eating and cooking with the late Julia Child. <i>I. S.</i></p>

32	<p>Free Green</p> <p>This website offers "free, energy efficient, healthy house plans." Each of the plan packages comes with "full construction documents or blueprints, ... a home energy model for the city and state combination in which their home building project will occur, a LEED checklist," and related material. Includes plans for models such as a "Modern Cube," "Suburban Loft," and "Simple Villa." Also includes a blog. <i>Lii.</i></p>
33	<p>From Papyrus to Digital: UCI's Thesaurus of Ancient Greek Texts</p> <p>This exhibit "traces the transmission of the Greek texts over the past 3,000 years via an array of media, from fragile papyri and stone inscriptions, to medieval manuscripts and printed books, that have been used to distribute and preserve them." It features images of papyri and books from the 16th century forward, and details about the Thesaurus Linguae Graecae project at the University of California, Irvine. From University of California, Irvine, Libraries. <i>Lii.</i></p>
34	<p>Gifts of Speech: Women's Speeches from Around the World</p> <p>The Gifts of Speech site brings together speeches given by women from all around the world. The site is under the direction of Liz Linton Kent Leon, who is the electronic resources librarian at Sweet Briar College. First-time users may wish to click on the How To... area to learn how to navigate the site. Of course, the FAQ area is a great way to learn about the site as well, and it should not be missed as it tells about the origin story for the site. In the Collections area, visitors can listen in to all of the Nobel Lectures delivered by female recipients and look at a list of the top 100 speeches in American history as determined by a group of researchers at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and Texas A & M University. Users will also want to use the Browse area to look over talks by women from Robin Abrams to Begum Kahaleda Zia, the former prime minster of the People's Republic of Bangladesh. <i>I. S.</i></p>
35	<p>Harry Potter's World: Renaissance Science, Magic, and Medicine</p> <p>Companion to a traveling exhibition "created to explore the link between Harry Potter and the history of science." Site features illustrated essays comparing Harry Potter's world with the history of science in the areas of potions, monsters, herbology, magical creatures, fantastic beasts, and immortality. Also includes lesson plans, online activities, and a bibliography. The tour will begin in the fall of 2009. From the U.S. National Library of Medicine <i>Lii.</i></p>

36	<p>Haydn Year 2009</p> <p>Compilation of material commemorating the 200th anniversary in 2009 of the death of Austrian composer Joseph Haydn (1732-1809). Provides details about Haydn's life and works, Haydn sites in Vienna and other Austrian cities, video, a podcast series documenting Haydn's life, anniversary events in Austria, and related features. From the Austrian National Tourist Office. <i>Lii.</i></p>
37	<p>Hunger Strike History</p> <p>"Hunger strikes have been used to change policy and social wrongs for hundreds of years. In early Ireland, where the tradition originated, hunger strikes were actually encoded in civic law." This site provides a brief overview of "some of the most famous, most effective, hunger strikes," including Mahatma Gandhi, Cesar Chavez, and U.S. suffragettes in the early 20th century. From Code Pink's TroopsHomeFast campaign. <i>Lii.</i></p>
38	<p>In Remembrance ... Memorial Day</p> <p>Material about the Memorial Day holiday, including origins (covering when people decorated the graves of Civil War dead, 1971 when Memorial Day was set as the last Monday in May, and related events); "The Last Salute," a publication of "accounts of funerals conducted for civil and military officials, active and retired, and for the unknown servicemen of three wars between 1921 and 1969"; and images. From the U.S. Army Center of Military History. <i>Lii.</i></p>
39	<p>International Museum of Women</p> <p>This wonderful website provides information about and links to the exhibits curated by the International Museum of Women (IMOW). The goal of the Museum is "to inspire creativity, awareness and action on vital global issues for women." The Museum, which exists online only, has a global council that includes prominent women like Zainab Salbi and Eve Ensler. First-time visitors should browse the Exhibition area, as it features rotating exhibits like "Curating Change." This display features a wonderful set of women like Mahnaz Afkhami and Tiffany Dufu talking about leadership, community, and other pertinent topics. Users shouldn't miss the Events area, as it contains information about the IMOW's special events, along with information on past events and a community calendar. Educators, activists, and others will want to give the Community area close consideration. Here they will find ways to connect with other interesting people and powerful ideas from around the world. The site is rounded out by an in-house blog, "Her Blueprint." <i>I. S.</i></p>

40	<p>Iron Ladies of Liberia</p> <p>Companion website to a documentary film about Ellen Johnson Sirleaf, who on January 16, 2006, "was inaugurated ... [Liberia's] first elected female president and Africa's first freely elected female head of state." Features readings about Harvard-educated economist Johnson Sirleaf and Liberian history, government, and debt. Also includes behind-the-scenes material, related website links, and lesson plans. From Independent Lens, produced by Independent Television Service (ITVS). <i>Lii.</i></p>
41	<p>Japanese American Archival Collection (JAAC) ImageBase</p> <p>This website "presents about 1400 images in a searchable database of selected photographs and images of artifacts related to the internment of Japanese Americans during World War II." Search, or browse by medium (artifact, document, or photograph) or curricular materials by topic (such as daily life and ceremonies and holidays). From the Special Collections and University Archives of California State University, Sacramento. <i>Lii.</i></p>
42	<p>JSC Digital Image Collection</p> <p>This high-quality collection is provided courtesy of NASA's Johnson Space Center, and it contains over 9,000 images. Visitors can get started by looking over the FAQ area, which provides answers to questions like "Where can I et prints and high-resolution scans of this imagery?" and "What is a 'fuzzy match?'" After this, visitors can perform a full-text search across all of the items, or use the Browse area. This last section allows visitors to look around by mission, equipment, or station location. Visitors with any level of interest in space technology or other related fields will find this resource fascinating. <i>I. S.</i></p>
43	<p>Kalamazoo College: Digital Archive</p> <p>The Kalamazoo College Digital Archive, called CACHE, contains a selection of photographs, correspondence, scholarly work, and publications from the holdings of the Kalamazoo College Archives and other college entities. This resource makes unique or rare materials from Kalamazoo College collections available to students, faculty, staff, researchers, and the general public.</p> <p>Note: Most student works are not publicly available. For access to student works, contact us at dspace@kzoo.edu. <i>Website</i></p>

44	<p>Kenneth S. Goldstein Audio Recordings</p> <p>This remarkable collection consists of over 850 audio reels recorded primarily by Dr. Kenneth S. Goldstein. He was a folklorist, record producer, and teacher who happened to also find time to serve as chairman of the department of folklore and folklife at the University of Pennsylvania. These audio tapes include interviews with musicians and storytellers, recitations of folktales from Newfoundland and Labrador, Pennsylvania, and Scotland. First-time visitors might do well to look over the English Language Folktale reels and then move on to perform their own detailed search across the entire archive. Visitors can also elect to receive updates on th`e collection via their RSS feed. <i>I. S.</i> (I've written to inquire about restricted access)</p>
45	<p>KPBS: Border & Immigration</p> <p>This series of news stories covers issues concerning the California-Mexico border. Topics include trade, drug trafficking and violence, border patrol and inspections, tourism, immigration, migrant workers, and border policy. Some stories include audio clips. Archives go back to 2005. From KPBS, a TV and radio public broadcast service located at San Diego State University. <i>Lii.</i></p>
46	<p>Libraries and Autism: We're Connected</p> <p>This site provides "a customer service training video primarily for library staff to help them serve individuals with autism and their families more effectively. The video focuses on what you need to know about autism and will empower you with specific techniques to offer more inclusive service to this growing and underserved population." Also includes print resources and links. From the Scotch Plains Public Library and the Fanwood Memorial Library in New Jersey. <i>Lii</i></p>
47	<p>Lick Observatory Records Digital Archive</p> <p>Located on the summit of Mount Hamilton in the Diablo Mountain Range, the Lick Observatory is a tremendous astronomical facility. This digital collection from the University of California-Santa Cruz offers up some of the records culled from this facility's history. Here visitors can find historical photographs that document life at the Observatory, along with images of telescopes, lenses, and some of the prominent scientists who have worked there. All told, there are 1,365 images here. First-time visitors will want to start with images of the "Great Lick Refractor," the 36-inch lens that has been part of many astronomical discoveries at the Observatory. Users can focus their search by looking around by date, subject, or geographical location. <i>I. S.</i></p>
48	<p>Locke, California</p> <p>Website for this California delta town founded in 1915, which is "the only town in the United States built exclusively by the Chinese for the Chinese." Features brief history and photos of points of interest such as the boarding house, Chinese School, and Dai Loy Museum (a former gambling house that was closed by state authorities in the 1950s). <i>Lii.</i></p>

<p>49</p>	<p>Mapping the Stacks:</p> <p>Mapping the Stacks (MTS) aims to identify and organize uncatalogued archival collections that chronicle Black Chicago between the 1930s and 1970s, in order to increase their use by researchers and the general public. We work with varied kinds of artifacts: literary manuscripts and visual illustrations; rare books and home movies; correspondence and photographs; ephemera and tape-recorded sound.</p> <p>This website offers access to the finding aids we've prepared thus far and our plans for the years to come <i>Website</i></p>
<p>50</p>	<p>National Women's History Project</p> <p>Founded in 1980, the National Women's History Project (NWHP) was created by a group of women committed to recognizing women's historical achievements. The organization was responsible for lobbying Congress to designate March as National Women's History Month, and today, they provide information and training in multicultural women's history for educators, community organizers, and parents. On the site, visitors can learn about the NWHP's many outreach efforts, or explore by clicking on the Women's History Month tab. Here, interested parties will find materials on the annual Women's History Month celebration, along with some fun quizzes and press releases. The Resource Center contains essays about prominent women, along with an archive of Great Speeches by women and resources for teachers. Finally, the site is rounded out by a News and Events area that contains updates about other events the NWHP supports, such as National Nurses Week and Women's Equality Day. <i>I. S.</i></p>
<p>51</p>	<p>National Museum of Natural History: Lesson Plans & Classroom Resources</p> <p>The National Museum of Natural History has a myriad of exciting resources for those who wish to help young people learn about natural history. On the site, visitors can make their way through three sections: Lesson Plans, Web-based Student Activities, and Resources for Teachers & Classrooms. In the Lesson Plans area, visitors can make their way through resources that include the Ocean Portal, which features lesson plans and fact sheets created by several partner organizations, including NOAA. Also, the area contains a great Measuring Biodiversity Across North America activity which uses state-of-the art interactive mapping technology. The Web-based Student Activities area includes a visually stimulating map titled "This Dynamic Planet" that allows users to explore 1,500 volcanoes, 44,000 earthquakes, and 170 impact craters. The area also includes a wonderful coral reef activity and a great encyclopedia of information of mammals in North America. The last area leads to external links such as the Monterey Bay Aquarium Online Field Guide and the popular AnthroNotes, which contains articles on current anthropological research. <i>I. S.</i></p>

<p>52</p>	<p>National Art Education Association</p> <p>Founded in 1947, the National Art Education Association (NAEA) is the "leading professional membership organization exclusively for visual arts educators." Their number includes student members, teaching artists, administrators, and others involved in the full palette of the visual arts. On the site, visitors can learn about grant activities, research, and advocacy efforts. In the Learning area, visitors can peruse a number of sections, including Lesson Planning, Professional Development, and Monthly Mentor. The Lesson Planning area includes a number of free resources, such as the guide "25 Places for Kids to Learn and Experiment With Art." In the Advocacy area, visitors can read some white papers, such as "What Excellent Visual Arts Teaching Looks Like" and "What High-Quality Art Education Provides." Finally, the Grants & Opportunities area features information about the National Art Education Foundation, which offers members the opportunity to apply for grants dealing with everything from classroom curriculum to research in art education. <i>I. S.</i></p>
<p>53</p>	<p>Nevada Test Site: Oral History Project</p> <p>The Nevada Test Site Oral History Project at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas is a comprehensive program dedicated to documenting, preserving and disseminating the remembered past of persons affiliated with and affected by the Nevada Test Site during the era of Cold War nuclear testing. From September 2003 through January 2008 a wide range of oral history narrators participated in the project including: national laboratory scientists & engineers; labor trades and support personnel; cabinet-level officials, military personnel & corporate executives; Native American tribal & spiritual leaders; peace activists and protesters; Nevada ranchers, families & communities downwind of the test site. Interviews with more than 150 people totaling 335 hours, related transcripts, documents and photographs are housed in UNLV Lied Library's Department of Special Collections. Searchable transcripts, selected audio and video clips, scanned photographs and images are available on this website. <i>Website</i></p>
<p>54</p>	<p>Nevada Site Office (Site Changed now viewable through Internet Archive)</p> <p>"The Nevada Test Site is a massive outdoor laboratory and national experimental center" used from 1945 to 1992 for nuclear weapons testing and since then for other programs. The site features history, fact sheets, material about environmental programs (covering radiation, and radiological air and water impacts), photos, videos, and more. From the National Nuclear Security Administration, U.S. Department of Energy. <i>Lii.</i></p>

<p>55</p>	<p><u>NOAA: Great Lakes Eco-Region</u></p> <p>The Great Lakes are vast, and provide fabulous laboratories for people to learn about everything from hydrology to cultural geography. This remarkable collection from NOAA brings together multimedia, lessons, real-world data, and background information about these bodies of water. The homepage features a meditative narrative essay that combines topographic description with general observations about the economic and other activities that take place in the general region. The Multimedia area contains a voluminous photo gallery, a fantastic "Listen to the Lake" podcast, and several Great Lakes webcams. Moving along, science educators will be delighted to learn about the Lessons and Activities area. Here they can download activities that include "Nab the Aquatic Invader," "Fish Life Cycle," and "Great Lakes Connection Model." Further along, the "Great Lakes Literacy Principles and Fundamental Concepts" document provides a framework for educators teaching about the Great Lakes. The site is rounded out by the Background Information area, which includes web diagrams of the Great Lakes food chains and information about migratory birds in the region. <i>I. S.</i></p>
<p>56</p>	<p><u>North Bay Historic Preservation Digital Collection</u></p> <p>The North Bay Historic Preservation Digital Collection is just one of the online offerings from the Sonoma State University Library. It's a fascinating collection, bringing together photographs and planning documents related to buildings and landscapes in and around this historically rich area. The photographs were taken by students enrolled in the institution's historic preservation program in the 1970s. A good place to start is by taking a look at the photos of the historic Stone House, which is the oldest building in Lake County. Visitors can also search the entire archive by keyword or look over the technical reports like the "Sonoma County General Plan for Historic Preservation." As a whole, it's a great way to learn about the rich cultural and architectural landscape of the area. <i>I. S.</i></p>
<p>57</p>	<p><u>Pakistan: State of Emergency</u></p> <p>Companion to a 2008 "joint project of Frontline/World and the Christian Science Monitor, [in which] David Montero investigates a mysterious Taliban cleric who has been waging war against the Pakistani government in the beautiful former tourist spot of Swat Valley. Montero also reports from the capital, where President Pervez Musharraf is battling moderates." Includes a map showing Taliban and tribal areas, timeline of leaders, transcript of interviews, video, and more. <i>Lii.</i></p>

58	<p><u>Presidents in Waiting</u></p> <p>This exhibit focuses on the 14 U.S. vice presidents who became president through election, resignation of a president, or other means. Features essays about and images of the vice presidents who became presidents, and video interviews with four living vice presidents -- Dick Cheney, George H.W. Bush, Dan Quayle, and Walter Mondale -- on what it is like to be a "president in waiting." From the Smithsonian National Portrait Gallery. <i>Lii</i>.</p>
59	<p><u>Refugee Health Information Network (RHIN)</u></p> <p>RHIN is a "collaborative partnership managed by refugee health professionals whose objective is to provide quality multilingual, health information resources for those providing care to resettled refugees and asylees." Site features links to "multilingual information ... in print, audio, and video formats grouped for easy access." Topics include communicable diseases and chronic diseases, children, women's health, and primary care. Also includes links to featured resources, such as on the 2009 H1N1 (swine) flu. <i>Lii</i></p>
60	<p><u>Reports of the Office of Inspector General</u></p> <p>The Office of the Inspector General (OIG) in the U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ) is a statutorily created independent entity whose mission is to detect and deter waste, fraud, abuse, and misconduct in DOJ programs and personnel, and to promote economy and efficiency in those programs. The OIG investigates alleged violations of criminal and civil laws by DOJ employees and also audits and inspects DOJ programs. The Inspector General, who is appointed by the President subject to Senate confirmation, reports to the Attorney General and Congress.</p> <p>The Office of the Inspector General (OIG) consists of a front office, which is comprised of the Inspector General, the Deputy Inspector General, the Office of the General Counsel, and five major components. Each division is headed by an Assistant Inspector General. The five OIG components are: the Audit Division, Investigations Division, Evaluations and Inspections Division, the Oversight and Review Division, and the Management and Planning Division. Link takes one to the section on reports by components, including FBI reports, in html and pdf formats. <i>Website (about). MRHS</i></p>

61	<p>Robert E. Lee Papers</p> <p>Housed at the Special Collections Department of the James Graham Leyburn Library at Washington and Lee University, the Robert E. Lee Papers document several key aspects of the military leader's life. Along with collections at the Library of Congress and the Virginia Historical Society, this offering represents the third key archive of personal letters from Lee to a host of political and military figures in 19th century America. Visitors can browse around the letters by date, author, title, or subject. Currently there are 188 letters available here, with plans to add more in the future. The letters cover matters mundane and monumental, ranging from an 1837 request for the construction of a steamboat and engine to an 1855 note to Secretary of War Jefferson Davis recommending Lee's relative for an Army appointment. <i>I. S.</i></p>
62	<p>Robert Venn Carr Jr. Collection</p> <p>The Robert Venn Carr Jr. Collection at the University of Maine's Museum of Art is particularly strong in paintings, prints, and other 2D items. The Museum was established in 1946 and all told it contains over 6,000 items. Visitors to this site can browse around by style or by a list of artists. Each item contains information about its materials, the year of creation, and its dimensions. The style list is quite inclusive, containing pieces that represent Pop Art, Realism in art, Abstract Expressionism, and Cubism. Also, visitors can use the keyword search to look around by theme, idea, material, or any other word or concept that strikes their fancy. <i>I. S.</i></p>
63	<p>Russell Senate Office Building, 1909-2009</p> <p>History of the Senate Office Building, which "officially opened on Friday, March 5, 1909, one day after the presidential inauguration of William Howard Taft," and which was named in 1972 after Senator Richard B. Russell. An illustrated presentation covers the origins of and inspirations for the building, construction timeline and themes, the building's Caucus Room, and changes to and growth of the building. From the United States Senate. <i>Lii.</i></p>
64	<p>SEAAdoc: Documenting the Southeast Asian American Experience</p> <p>This is an educational resource "focusing on post-1975 refugees and immigrants from Cambodia, Laos, and Vietnam and the communities they have developed in the United States. It contains 1,500 visual images and 4,000 pages of searchable text." Browseable by ethnic group, format (such as letters or maps), and topics such as cultural practices and economic experiences. Includes an introduction; teaching section is forthcoming. From the Southeast Asian Archive at the University of California, Irvine, Libraries. <i>Lii.</i></p>

65	<p><u>Sierra Nevada Virtual Museum</u></p> <p>This site is a "multimedia, interactive online museum presenting the rich history, culture and natural history of the Sierra Nevada." View online galleries and special exhibits about artist such as Ansel Adams and Chiura Obata, authors such as Mary Austin, the Chinese Tong War, virtual fieldtrips, maps, photos, and much more. A project of Sierra College (California) students, faculty, and staff; the Center for Sierra Nevada Studies; and the Sierra Nevada regional community.</p>
66	<p><u>Sierra Club Green Home</u></p> <p>This site "is dedicated to helping you create a more sustainable home environment." Main topics include reducing energy consumption (and a home carbon dioxide calculator), solar energy, and home health hazards (such as radon, pesticides, and mold). The "Learn More" section includes content organized by subjects such as bath, cleaning, flooring, landscaping, and plumbing. Also includes a video library. From the Sierra Club. <i>Lii</i>.</p>
67	<p><u>Silver Buckle Press Collection</u></p> <p>The University of Wisconsin's Digital Collections include everything from a tutorial in Icelandic to documents that tell the story of the Badger State's early settlement by Europeans. This particular collection brings together works by the Silver Buckle Press, which is a working museum of letterpress printing dedicated to preserving the craft of fine printing through educational programming, publications, exhibitions, and tours. The materials here include hard-to-find items from printing history, including "Hamilton's Wood Type" from 1901 and "The Nubian: a new fashion in types." This last work was created by the American Type Founders Company and it features "1928 Fashions in Type" with a focus on type faces that are "startling, eye-catching, attention-riveting and decidedly intriguing to the memory." There are over two dozen works in the collection, and visitors can search the complete text of all the items or just browse as they see fit. For students and lovers of graphic design, typography, advertising history, and related fields, this collection will be most enjoyable <i>I. S.</i></p>

68	<p>Smithsonian Education: Women's History Teaching Resources</p> <p>Smithsonian Education office has pulled together a great website featuring a multitude of teaching resources on the experience of women in the United States. Each year, the website unveils a new set of materials culled from various exhibits at the Smithsonian museums. A good place to start is the Women's History Month Calendar, which collects events that are taking place in and around Washington, D.C. The Photographs of Women on Flickr area features over 160 photographs of women of prominence in fields such as nursing, politics, and science. There are twelve other sections here, including Exploring the History of Women Inventors, Women in Aviation and Space History, and Native American Women. One particularly noteworthy resource here is the children's bibliography related to materials about Harriet Tubman and the Underground Railroad. The areas contain a wealth of lesson plans, suggested readings, and more to pique the interest of teachers, students, and lifelong learners. <i>I.S.</i></p>
69	<p>SnagFilms</p> <p>SnagFilms is a website "where you can watch full-length documentary films for free." Locate and watch over 500 films "from established heavyweights or first-time filmmakers" on topics such as campus life, environment, health, history, international, life and culture, music and arts, politics, science and nature, sports and hobbies, and women's issues. Movies include some commercials. <i>Lii.</i></p>
70	<p>Supreme Court Nominations</p> <p>This page compiles resources about the nomination process for replacement of U.S. Supreme Court justices. It includes lists of nominees confirmed and not confirmed by Congress, bibliography on the nomination process, and information about nominees from 2005, when Justice Sandra Day O'Connor resigned from the Supreme Court and Chief Justice William Rehnquist died while in office. From the Law Library of Congress. <i>Lii.</i></p>
71	<p>Teaching Tolerance</p> <p>Website for a program "dedicated to reducing prejudice, improving intergroup relations and supporting equitable school experiences for our nation's children." Features its magazine (archives back to 1996), which showcases innovative tolerance initiatives in schools across the country, and material for youths and educators on topics such as coping with the economic downturn, school funding, and the meaning of Barack Obama's speech on race. A project of the Southern Poverty Law Center. <i>Lii.</i></p>

72	<p>Teaching with Historic Places: Women's History Lesson Plans</p> <p>The simply delightful Teaching with Historic Places initiative uses properties listed in the National Park Service's National Register of Historic Places to enliven history, social studies, geography, civics, and other subjects. Over the past decade or so, the initiative has crafted rather fine guides to Indianapolis, maritime Massachusetts, and dozens of other places. This website brings together all of the lesson plans that address important aspects of women's history. The plans here profile people like Adeline Hornbek, who as a single mother of four, defied traditional gender roles to become the owner of a successful ranch under the Homestead Act. Another great lesson plan he re profiles the Robbins Reed Lighthouse, which was maintained by Kate Walker from 1894 to 1919. Lessons contain a wealth of background information, activities, pictures, and primary sources. <i>I. S.</i></p>
73	<p>Terrorist Screening Center</p> <p>Background about the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) Terrorist Screening Center (TSC), which "maintains the U.S. government's consolidated Terrorist Watchlist -- a single database of identifying information about those known or reasonably suspected of being involved in terrorist activity." Includes a FAQ about the terrorist database, fact sheets, congressional testimony, press releases, and links to notices for wanted terrorists. From the FBI. <i>Lii.</i></p>
74	<p>The Early Chinese Canadians, 1858-1947</p> <p>This presentation invites readers to "explore the social and political history of Canada's early Chinese communities." Features essays, photos, government documents, letters, head tax records (Chinese immigrants were required to pay tax starting in 1885), a 1918 film clip of a funeral procession, a 1905 recording of a Cantonese folk song, suggested readings and links, and other material on early Chinese Canadian history. In English and French. From Library and Archives Canada. (Page archived) <i>Lii.</i></p>
75	<p>The Great Nature of Chiura Obata</p> <p>Online exhibit about California artist Chiura Obata (1885-1975), known for his paintings of the Sierra Nevada region. Features background about Obata (who was first taught to paint in Japan when he was 7), details about the sumi painting technique, and a gallery of selected works such as "El Capitan," "Yosemite Falls," and the Tanforan, California, relocation center, where Obata was interned in 1942. From the Sierra Nevada Education Project. <i>Lii.</i></p>

76	<p>The Aldo Leopold Archives</p> <p>"Aldo Leopold is considered by many to have been the most influential conservation thinker of the 20th Century. Leopold's legacy spans the disciplines of forestry, wildlife management, conservation biology, sustainable agriculture, restoration ecology, private land management, environmental history, literature, education, esthetics, and ethics." On this site search or browse through digitized images of Leopold essays, correspondence, diary and journal entries, and more. From University of Wisconsin Digital Collections. <i>Lii.</i></p>
77	<p>The Story of Stuff With Annie Leonard</p> <p>"From its extraction through sale, use and disposal, all the stuff in our lives affects communities at home and abroad, yet most of this is hidden from view. 'The Story of Stuff' is a 20-minute, fast-paced, fact-filled [video] look at the underside of our production and consumption patterns." Includes full movie, fact sheet, annotated script, reading list, and foreign-language subtitled versions. Sponsored by the Tides Foundation and Funders Workgroup for Sustainable Production and Consumption. <i>Lii.</i></p>
78	<p>The Smart Set</p> <p>This is "an online magazine covering culture and ideas, arts and sciences, global and national affairs -- everything from literature to shopping, medicine to food, philosophy to sports." Find columns, essays, memoirs, photography, and more, updated daily on weekdays. The Smart Set is "an independent magazine, generously supported by Drexel University." <i>Lii.</i></p>
79	<p>The Eliasaf Robinson Tel Aviv Collection</p> <p>Online exhibit and digital collection of the materials about Tel Aviv, "The First Hebrew City," which marks its centennial in 2009. Browse or search books, photographs, posters, postcards, and other material about Tel Aviv. In addition to the exhibit and digitized materials, the site includes an introductory essay, finding aid, and related links. From Stanford University Libraries, Digital Collections. <i>Lii.</i></p>
80	<p>The War Within: Dissent During Crisis in America</p> <p>This exhibit "examines issues of war, peace, dissent and dialogue during critical periods in the 20th century when free speech and civil liberties were threatened." It features works by artists and almost 75 digitized items (from books, pamphlets, newspapers, handbills, and other materials) accompanied by essays on conscientious objectors and Japanese-American internment during World War II, McCarthyism during the Cold War, and Vietnam War protests. From University of California, Irvine, Libraries. <i>Lii.</i></p>

81	<p>The Lewis Walpole Library</p> <p>The Lewis Walpole Library at Yale contains a myriad of materials, the majority of which are English caricatures and political satirical prints from the 17th to 19th centuries. The artists of these cheeky works include Woodward, Hogarth, Cruikshank, Bunbury, and Newton. The collection includes items from Walpole's personal library, such as the "Cries of London," trade cards, invitations, and bookplates. Theater lovers will appreciate the volumes of playbills from theaters in Bath and Exeter. One of the more recent additions is the scrapbook of drawings which belonged to Richard Bull, which features watercolors of insects, reptiles , and fish. <i>I. S.</i></p>
82	<p>The Frances Perkins Center</p> <p>The Frances Perkins Center is named after Frances Perkins, the first woman to serve on a presidential cabinet. During her time as the U.S. secretary of labor under President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Perkins worked tirelessly to improve the conditions of workers across the country. The mission of the Center is to "fulfill the legacy of Frances Perkins...by continuing her work for social and economic justice and preserving for future generations her nationally significant family homestead." The materials on the site are divided into sections that include Frances Perkins, The Center, Projects, and Virtual Tour. The first section contains a photo gallery of Perkins, along with information about her life and times. In the Center area, visitors can read about the Center's mission and staff or scan the blog. Finally, the Projects area contains a wonderful area called the Social Security Stories Project. Here, visitors can read stories about how Social Security has impacted generations of individuals and also contribute their own memories and experiences. <i>I. S.</i></p>
83	<p>The Lloyd L. Gaines Collection</p> <p>Born in 1911, Lloyd Lionel Gaines was one of eleven children. Gaines excelled in his studies and applied to the University of Missouri School of Law in 1936. He was denied admission solely on the grounds that Missouri's state constitution called for "separate education of the races." Gaines did not back down from this injustice, and he sought legal assistance from the NAACP. In 1938, Gaines won his case before the United States Supreme Court, but tragically Gaines disappeared at age 28 in Chicago and was never seen or heard from again. This engaging collection from the University of Missouri Law Library brings together documents related to Gaines's life, including photographs, family correspondence, materials related to his Supreme Court case, and related secondary materials. Visitors to the site can perform a simple search across all the materials, or dig in deeper by perform a citation search. Legal scholars will find the Case Materials area particularly engaging, as it includes links to the trial briefs, respondents' statements, and so on. <i>I. S.</i></p>

<p>84</p>	<p>The Getty Conservation Institute: PDF publications</p> <p>The Getty Conservation Institute generates a variety of thoughtful publications on its work every year. Many of these publications have found their way to this website and their bounty is seemingly endless. There are over 45 publications available, including "Cellulose Nitrate in Conservation," "Chaco Culture National Historical Park," "Conservation of Ancient Sites on the Silk Road," and "Economics and Heritage Conservation." Historic preservation experts, art historians, conservationists, and others will find much to wonder at here. Visitors should also share this resource with others, as the high quality of these works means that others will be glad to learn of their existence. <i>I. S.</i></p>
<p>85</p>	<p>The University of Florida Book of Insect Records</p> <p>Everyone knows about the Guinness Book of World Records. But does everyone know about the Book of Insect Records? Based at the University of Florida and maintained and edited by Thomas J. Walker, the work "names insect champions and documents their achievements." The book is divided into chapters, so visitors can use the Table of Contents to get started on their journeys. In total, there are 40 chapters, including Most Tolerant of Cold, Shortest Generation Time, and Smallest Eggs. Each chapter can be downloaded for easy access and there's ample documentation for each record. This work could be used in any number of general biology or entomology courses and it is quite a find. <i>I. S.</i></p>
<p>86</p>	<p>The Arthur and Elizabeth Schlesinger Library on the History of Women in America</p> <p>The mission of the Arthur and Elizabeth Schlesinger Library on the History of Women in America is to document "the lives of women of the past and present for the future." The library is part of the Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study at Harvard University, and interested parties can peruse the Library's announcements, scholarship opportunities, and digital collections here. The Picks & Finds area is a great place to start, as it contains a range of interesting posts and essays like "Dining with Dissent: Politics and Protest in Vegetarian Cookbooks." Visitors shouldn't miss the selections from the Kip Tiernan papers. Mary Jane "Kip" Tiernan was known for her work with organizations that aided the poor, homeless, and socially oppressed. One of her most notable accomplishments was the creation of Rosie's Place, which was the first emergency drop-in shelter for women in the United States. Additionally, the library has the collected papers of the late Julia Child. In the overview of area, visitors can listen to Child talk about their culinary collections and also view selected papers. <i>I. S.</i></p>

87	<p>U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service: Invasive Species</p> <p>The basic definition of an invasive species is "one that is not native to an ecosystem and which causes, or is likely to cause, economic or environmental health or harm to human health." The U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service is quite concerned with such species, as their primary responsibility is "the conservation of the nation's fish, wildlife, and plants." The materials here are divided into seven sections, including News and Resources, Laws and Regulations, and What You Can Do. This last section is a great resource for the general public, as it contains information on helping to prevent the spread of invasive plants, fact sheets on aquariums, and so on. Scholars and others will appreciate the Laws and Regulations area, which features the complete text of key laws and executive orders dealing with invasive species and their management. <i>I. S.</i></p>
88	<p>U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Inspector General: Federal Bureau of Investigation</p> <p>Denied Access at the link above The link works at the Internet Archive for 2007</p> <p>Compilation of U.S. Department of Justice audits, inspections, reviews, and other reports on the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI). Some of the topics include the FBI's terrorist watchlist nomination practices, the Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act (SORNA), security check procedures for immigration applications and petitions, and FBI involvement in detainee interrogations in Guantanamo Bay, Iraq, and Afghanistan. Reports go back to 1996. <i>Lii.</i></p>
89	<p>UCLA Encyclopedia of Egyptology (UEE)</p> <p>This website provides an encyclopedia on ancient Egyptian history and culture with peer-reviewed articles from the world's leading Egyptologists, archaeologists, linguists, art historians, geologists, and others. Topics include scarabs, Osiris and the deceased, famine, and cordage production. Search, or browse papers by year. The articles are in English, each with an abstract in Arabic. From the Department of Near Eastern Languages and Cultures, University of California, Los Angeles. <i>Lii</i></p>

<p>90</p>	<p>Vandal Video Collection of Historic University of Idaho Football and Basketball Games</p> <p>One can find a great deal of footage of Vandals in action on this site, but never fear: the Vandals in question are just the mighty members of the University of Idaho's athletic teams. The digitized materials here include over 160 16mm films held by the school's Special Collections & Archives. Visitors can browse the films by date, location or team. One standout is the 1925 film of the town of Moscow, Idaho, along with footage of the football contest between the Vandals at the University of Southern California Trojans. The materials span the years 1925 to 1997 and they include football and basketball games. None of the films contain audio, but they remain fascinating documents. The map feature is rather fun, as it gives users the ability to look around the entire country for athletic events of particular regional interest. Of course, the timeline shouldn't be missed either, and the clip from the football game between the Vandals and the University of Washington Huskies is worth a viewing. <i>I. S.</i></p>
<p>91</p>	<p>Verner Pantan</p> <p>This online museum "contains the complete works of Verner Pantan (1926-1998)," a 20th-century Danish furniture and interior designer known for creating inflatable furniture and the single molded plastic Pantan chair. Find images of designs for seating, lighting, wall elements, fabric, and interior environments. From enthusiasts. <i>Lii.</i></p>
<p>92</p>	<p>Wallpaper in New England</p> <p>Explore examples of wallpaper in New England from the 1750s to the 1950s. "The online catalogue describes and illustrates individual samples of wallpaper, historic photographs of wallpaper in situ, and ephemera dealing with the wallpaper industry. There are currently [as of May 2009] over 4000 records in the database." Also includes a timeline on the history of wallpaper, resources on care and conservation of historic wallpaper, and related material. From Historic New England. <i>Lii</i></p>
<p>93</p>	<p>Weed to Wonder</p> <p>Human ingenuity never ceases! This wonderful website from the Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory tells the story of how a common Mexican weed (teosinte) was slowly manipulated by humans until it transformed into corn. As an introduction, users might want to start by watching a 2 minute and 50 second video of maize plants growing at Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory. After that, it's a good idea to look over the six separate sections here, which include Domestication, Hybrid Vigor, Genome Sequencing, and Jumping Genes. Each area contains explanatory text, photos, primary documents, and thoughtful explanations of complex scientific ideas. <i>I. S.</i></p>

94	<p>Wisconsin Women's History</p> <p>The University of Wisconsin has created a vast array of wonderful bibliographies related to women's studies, and this is one of the best. This particular bibliography is an expansion of one created in 1981 by Linda Parker, a women's studies librarian at the school. This iteration was updated and enhanced by Phyllis Holman Weisbard, and is divided into three sections: General Works, Works on Individual Women, and Archival Resources. In the General Works area, visitors can access the Women's History in Wisconsin web page from the Wisconsin Historical Society. Also, they can learn about the "Dictionary of Wisconsin History" which contains brief biographies of prominent Wisconsin women. Moving on, the Works on Individual Women area contains citations of works on women who spent a significant portion of their lives in Wisconsin, such as Golda Meir and Harriet Bell Merrill. Finally, Archival Resources contains links to online and offline resources such as the Wisconsin Women During World War II Oral History Project. <i>I. S.</i></p>
95	<p>Women Artists of the American West</p> <p>The Women Artists of the American West (WAAW) website features the "vital contributions that women have made to the art and history of the American west." Visitors to the site can take in seventeen different collections, arranged according to four themes: community, identity, spirituality, and locality. The exhibits include works by Barbara Zaring and Alcy Frank, who painted the landscape of the American Southwest as a team. Moving on into the Identity area, visitors will find collations such as "Shaping a New Way: White Women and the Movement to Promote Pueblo Indian Arts and Crafts, 1900-1935" and "Lesbian Photography on the U.S. West Coast, 1972-1997." Visitors should also take the time to look through the beautiful work by Betty LaDuke, collected in the collection titled "An Artist's Journey from Oregon to Timbuktu." <i>I. S.</i></p>
96	<p>Women in Science</p> <p>The goal of the Women in Science Project is "to provide full and partial text access to the written works of several female scientists accompanied by biographies written by leading historians of science and talented Michigan State University undergraduates." Currently, the site includes access to texts such as Ellen H. Richards' "The Chemistry of Cooking and Cleaning: A manual for housekeepers" (published in 1882) and works by the marquise Du Chatelet, a 19th century mathematician and physicist. The accompanying essays here are quite good. One notable essay profiles Eliza Burt Gamble, who contributed to evolutionary debates by publishing a feminist critique of Darwinian theory. Along with the biographical essays on these women, visitors can also access the Resources area. Here visitors will find links to the Canadian Women in Science website and the HEARTH website at Cornell University, which features works in home economics from 1850 to 1950. <i>I. S.</i></p>

<p>97</p>	<p><u>Women's Legal History</u></p> <p>The Women's Legal History website is the home of a searchable database of articles and papers on pioneering women lawyers in the United States. The site contains sections that include the WLH Biography Project and the index and bibliographic notes from "Woman Lawyer: The Trial of Clara Foltz" by Barbara Babcock. In the WLH Biography Project, visitors can look over the life stories of women in the legal profession, such as Agnes Sagebiel, Marge Wagner, and Julia Jennings. There are over 1,000 profiles that visitors can browse alphabetically or search by name, year, ethnicity, or law school. Additionally, the site contains detailed information about Babcock's recent work, along with media clips related to the subject of women lawyers. <i>I. S.</i></p>
<p>98</p>	<p><u>WomenWatch: UN Information and Resources on Gender Equality and Empowerment</u></p> <p>The WomenWatch website is dedicated to providing "information and resources on gender equality and empowerment of women." It is an initiative of the United Nations Inter-Agency Network on Women and Gender Equality (IANWGE) and the site is a veritable cornucopia of information on this vast and timely subject. In the Quick Links and Features, visitors can view the UN Gender Equality News Feed, which is a great way to get a sense of the main issues affecting women around the world. Moving on, the Documents and Publications area contains seminal reports such as "Seeing Beyond the State: Grassroots Women's Perspectives on Corruption and Anti-Corruption." Also, the News and Highlights area contains links to partner organizations, such as the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) of the United Nations. These links include radio clips, news releases, and other key pieces of information. <i>I. S.</i></p>
<p>99</p>	<p><u>Words Like Sapphires: 100 Years of Hebraica at the Library of Congress</u></p> <p>In 1912, Jacob H. Schiff gave almost 10,000 books and pamphlets to the Library of Congress. It was a prodigious collection of Hebrew and Yiddish materials, and since then the Library has added over 190,000 works to this existing collection. This digital celebration complements an ongoing in situ exhibit at the Library, and it has a nice sampling of items from the Library's holdings. After checking out the About area, visitors can click on over to the Themes section to get started. Here visitors can make their way through The People of the Book, Gates of Prayer, Holy Land, and Beauty in Holiness. This last area is particularly noteworthy, as it features a beautiful version of the book of Esther executed by Israeli artist Avener Moriah and a gorgeous modern Passover Haggadah by Asher Kalderon. <i>I. S.</i></p>

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