

7-	Webliography 7
01	<p>17th-19th Century British Religious, Political, and Legal Tracts</p> <p>The University of Missouri Digital Library has a range of digital collections covering much of the fine Show Me State, along with other regions of the United States and the globe. This particular collection brings together key documents that tell the story of British religious, legal, and political history from the 1600s to the 1800s. Visitors can browse at their leisure or perform complex searches across the entire collection. It is impressive indeed, as it contains over 20,000 items that were purchased by the university beginning in 1943. Many of these documents were published anonymously, due to their possibly inflammatory and controversial subject matter. It's fun to just look around, as visitors can find items like the 1642 pamphlet "What kinds of Parliament will please the King" and 1643 's "A Second Complaint: being an honest letter to a doubtful friend, about the rifling of the twentieth part of his estate." <i>I. S.</i></p>
02	<p>21st Century Abe</p> <p>Abraham Lincoln "was born two hundred years ago. ... But why are we in the 21st century still obsessed with this 19th-century man? ... What does this popular Abe have to do with the historical Abe?" This site will take six months (from February 2009) to answer these questions. Includes responses from scholars and artists, and an opportunity for you to add material. From the Rosenbach Museum & Library. <i>Lii</i></p>
03	<p>A Field Guide to Narcissism</p> <p>This light-hearted 2006 article considers narcissists: "charming, exasperating, captivating -- and sometimes downright ludicrous. The weird world of the megalomaniac, explained." Discusses the narcissist in the conference room and in love, why some people become narcissistic, "your inner narcissist," and the "Hollywood Cure" (examples of movies where "[d]ropkicking a character out of their grandiosity is a cherished plot twist"). From Psychology Today Magazine. <i>Lii</i></p>
04	<p>A Special Report on the Sea</p> <p>This December 2008 series of articles reports on issues affecting the world's oceans, including legal claims to the seabed, rising sea levels, water pollution, overfishing, fish farming, and fisheries policy. Includes maps and data, some discussion of solutions and problem-solving (such as fishing boat quotas and international agreements), and links to related articles. From the Economist, a UK-based publication. <i>Lii</i>.</p>

05	<p>Alaska's Digital Archives</p> <p>The basic premise of Alaska's Digital Archives is quite simple: to provide a single easy-to-use way for institutions across the state to share their historical resources. A vast swath of history is covered here, from the world of the Inuit to the rough and tumble gold rushes in the 19th and 20th centuries. Visitors can wander through the FAQ area for a bit of an orientation, check out the Help area, and learn about institutional Partners before moving on to the materials themselves. There are over a dozen collections here, and the items within them include moving images, oral histories, physical objects, and photograph albums. Users shouldn't miss the Sitka Tribe of Alaska & Sitka Historical Society collection. Here they can look over interviews with tribal citizens and listen to audio of paddling commands. <i>I. S.</i></p>
06	<p>Albert S. Cook Library: Special Collections and Archives</p> <p>The Albert S. Cook Library at Towson State University offers a remarkable variety of materials related to the history of this Maryland institution, along with photographs of campus life, course catalogs, and items related to the Baltimore Hebrew Institute. First-time visitors may wish to look over the What's Your Story area, which features interviews with new freshmen about their experiences on campus. In the University History area, visitors can learn about the school's history from 1866 to the present, along with perusing a Chronology and reading about the buildings of this institution, past and present. Finally, visitors can look over the Student Newspapers collection, which includes access to "The Oriole," one of the dominant dailies on campus in the Roaring 20s. <i>I. S.</i></p>
07	<p>American Comedy Archives</p> <p>This archive was established to preserve "primary source material that documents the professional activities of the ground breaking individuals who have written, produced or performed comedy for radio, television, motion pictures or live performance. ... It is the first collection of its kind at an academic institution devoted to exploring the nature of comedy as an American art form." As of March 2009, find online oral histories of selected comics. From Emerson College. <i>Lii</i></p>
08	<p>An Archive of Book Cover Designs and Designers</p> <p>View hundreds of recent book cover designs "for the purpose of appreciation." Browseable by designer, illustrator, photographer, author, and other categories (some categories are under development). Also includes a blog with "industry news, site updates, [and] assorted book cover-related miscellany," and links to related sites. From enthusiasts. <i>Lii.</i></p>

09	<p>Association for Applied and Therapeutic Humor (AATH)</p> <p>The mission of this organization is "to serve as the community of professionals who study, practice & promote healthy humor & laughter." The group promotes "therapeutic humor": Any intervention that promotes health and wellness by stimulating a playful discovery, expression or appreciation of the absurdity or incongruity of life's situations." Its website features articles and white papers, bibliography of books and articles, newsletter with links to news, and related material. <i>Lii.</i></p>
10	<p>Australian Antarctic Division</p> <p>The website for this Australian government program in the Antarctic provides articles, news, images, and other features about environmental issues, science, law and treaties, and living and working in this region. Highlights include webcams of Antarctic krill, Antarctic diaries and stories, and fact files on topics such as climate change, icebergs, and sunlight hours. From the Australian Antarctic Division, Commonwealth of Australia. <i>Lii.</i></p>
11	<p>Basho: On the Poet's Trail</p> <p>Feature article from 2008 describes following the path of 17th century Japanese haiku master Matsuo Basho who walked along a narrow "1,200-mile route ... through Japan in 1689" and wrote "Narrow Road to a Far Province." Accompanied by background about Basho, photos, field notes from the photographer, and an interactive map of the author's travels in Japan. From National Geographic. <i>Lii</i></p>
12	<p>Beneath the Veil/Lifting the Veil</p> <p>Companion to a 2001 British documentary "Beneath the Veil" and the 2002 update "Lifting the Veil" on women's lives in Afghanistan under the Taliban and "whether women's lives have improved since the fall of the Taliban." Includes background about Afghanistan (history, geography, the people, and who are the Taliban), aid and opposition, Islam, and fundamentalisms. Includes links to related sites. From Channel 4. <i>Lii.</i></p>
13	<p>Book/Shelf</p> <p>Companion to an exhibit of modern art in the shape of books, which are "difficult to categorize. ... The works presented here use a variety of techniques -- photography, film printing, assemblage, drawing, and sound recording." View highlights of works by artists such as Dieter Roth, Edward Ruscha, and Brian Belott. From the Museum of Modern Art (MoMA). <i>Lii.</i></p>

14	<p>British Museum: Life and death: Pompeii and Herculaneum</p> <p>The dramatic events that consumed ancient Pompeii and Herculaneum have fascinated archaeologists, historians, and others for millennia. It is fitting that the British Museum is offering this fine site to complement its ongoing exhibit on the subject. First-time visitors may wish to click on over to the Highlights area. Here, in exquisite detail, they can view a gold bracelet in the form of a coiled snake, a carbonized wooden castle, and a mosaic of a guard dog. The blog is a delight, as it contains updates from the curators on the nature of the exhibit, its overall design, and so on. The site also features a range of products associated with the exhibit, such as catalogs, art objects, and posters. <i>I. S.</i></p>
15	<p>Brooklyn Visual Heritage</p> <p>Brooklyn Visual Heritage provides access to a newly digitized corpus of 19th- and 20th-century photographs and other visual materials drawn from the rich collections of the Brooklyn Historical Society, Brooklyn Museum, and the Brooklyn Public Library. <i>From I Love Libraries..</i></p>
16	<p>Bureau of Labor Statistics: The Editor's Desk</p> <p>The Editor's Desk (familarly shortened TED) at the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics, brings out daily "fresh information from all over the Bureau," coupled with intriguing data and links of note. On the site's homepage, visitors will find sections like Topics, Archive by Year, Archive by Program, and About TED. The Topics area includes a panoply of subjects, such as Benefits, Projections, and Technology. The Recent Articles area contains links to pieces on job openings, payroll employment, and large technology firms. Additionally, the site contains an On Interest area which features statistical overviews of major trends in employment, health care, and collective bargaining. <i>I. S.</i></p>
17	<p>California Labor History</p> <p>This website "enables users to explore, by location, date, or text search, over 1200 key events in the state's labor history that have affected the lives of working people [in California]. Detailed short essays describe the larger historical context." Mouse over the map to learn about events, and see the exhibit section to learn about topics such as foreign miners' license tax during the Gold Rush, the 1934 general strike, and Cesar Chavez. <i>Lii</i> (New web address)</p>
18	<p>California Missions Resource Center</p> <p>"Guide to discovering the history behind the [Spanish] missions and the people who founded and shaped the character of California." Features a map, timeline, contemporary and historical photos, galleries of 19th-century drawings and vintage postcards, illustrated articles on topics such as movies and the missions and women pioneers in California, and more. Includes links to related sites. From a company that publishes material about California missions and other topics. <i>Lii.</i></p>

19	<p><u>Caribou Conservation Conundrum</u></p> <p>The National Center for Case Study Teaching in Science has worked with dozens of scientists over the years to bring forth a range of wonderful teaching resources. The case study method is well-known in the field, and the offerings on the main website cover biology, ecology, zoology, and other disciplines. This particular case study was authored by Kyla Flanagan of the University of Calgary and Jalene M. LaMontagne of DePaul University, and it looks at how scientists and others might work to preserve the habitat of the caribou in northern Alberta. On the site, visitors can read an abstract of the case study, peruse its objectives, and then dive right in. Users will find a set of Teaching Notes, Supplemental Materials, and comments from those who have utilized the materials. It's a rather useful teaching tool, especially for those in the biological sciences.</p>
20	<p><u>Cartoon Library & Museum</u></p> <p>Website for this library and museum that houses "more than 400,000 original works of [cartoon] art." Features a description of major collections (and browsable lists of clipping file subjects and topics), a cartoon image database with selected scanned images from the collection, digital albums (such as of Lyonel Feininger's 1906 comic strip and Nell Brinkley's "Brinkley Girls"), digital exhibits, and related material. From The Ohio State University Libraries. <i>Lii</i></p>
21	<p><u>Centenary of the First World War, 1914-1918</u></p> <p>The Australian War Memorial is commemorating the centenary of the First World War by engaging in a sophisticated and nuanced redevelopment of its First World War galleries and related exhibits. Users of this site will get a great peek into these new galleries, along with access to the Memorial's YouTube video channels and blogs. Visitors should click on over to the ANZAC Voices to learn about the experiences of different soldiers who were engaged in this Great War, including Lieutenant John Raws and Private Reginald Donkin. The First World War Research area is a great place to learn about doing family history research, check out a summary of the First World War, or look at the Australians at War area. This contains additional military history overviews, and links to This Month in Australian Military History. Finally, visitors shouldn't miss the Centenary Board, which features answers to the question "What does the centenary of the First World War mean to you?" <i>I.S.</i></p>

22	<p>Climate Literacy & Energy Awareness Network</p> <p>The Climate Literacy & Energy Awareness Network (CLEAN) offers a fine range of educational materials for educators hoping to build their students' "understanding of the core ideas in climate and energy science." Visitors can look over the What's New area to learn about updated lesson plans, classroom activities, and featured resources like "Soil Microbes and Global Warming." Users shouldn't miss the Browse the Reviewed Educational Resources area. Here they can learn about scientifically and pedagogically reviewed digital resources for teaching about climate science, organized by resource type and grade level. Some of these activities include "What is the fate of CO2 produced by fossil fuel combustion?" and "Paleoclimates and Pollen." Additionally, visitors can sign up to join the CLEAN community and access more webinars and workshops, become a CLEAN reviewer, or learn about new resources as they are released. <i>I.S.</i></p>
23	<p>Cold War International History Project</p> <p>Established in 1991 at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in Washington, D.C., the Cold War International History Project (CWIHP) works to gather historical materials from governments on all sides of the Cold War. The project offers a number of these materials on its site, along with in-house publications, information about fellowship programs, and detailed updates about conferences and seminars. First-time visitors would do well to click on The Latest from the Cold War International History Project to get started. Here they can learn about the latest e-Dossiers (topical essays that draw on CWIHP documents), upcoming talks, and other items of note. Some of these latest e-Dossiers include "Viet Minh Seeks Support from Soviets," and "KGB/Stasi Cooperation." Visitors should also look at the Is sues area, which contains materials that deal specifically with topics such as Communism, Declassification, and Democracy. <i>I. S.</i></p>
24	<p>Danteworlds</p> <p>"[A]n integrated multimedia journey -- combining artistic images, textual commentary, and audio recordings -- through the three realms of the afterlife (Inferno, Purgatory, Paradise) presented in Dante's 'Divine Comedy.'" Find material about the nine circles of hell, the seven terraces of purgatory, the ten celestial heavens (including the seven planetary spheres), and other areas discussed in Dante's epic poem. From the University of Texas at Austin. <i>Lii.</i></p>
25	<p>Darkness Visible: A Resource for Studying Milton's Paradise Lost</p> <p>This website discusses the "challenging epic ['Paradise Lost'] with an accessibility that will enable those new to Milton to familiarize themselves with the poet, his work and his themes, but without ... shying away from more difficult ideas." Resources include "a plot summary, character descriptions, essays with suggestions for further reading, a biography of the poet, and a gallery of illustrations including some interactive images." From Christ's College at Cambridge University. <i>Lii</i></p>

26	<p>DC By the Book</p> <p>DC By the Book is an innovative project created by Tony Ross and Kim Zablud of the DC Public Library. This rather novel work "explores the richness of non-Federal civic life in Washington and its character as a city, as brought to life by fiction." The entire work is supported by the Institute of Museum and Library Studies' Library Services and Technology Act grant program. First-time visitors can jump in by entering an address or zip code into the search engine, while more experienced users can also add book listings to be incorporated into the map. The Project Book List is a great place to look around, as it includes the master list of the more than 200 books included thus far. Visitors can also use the Search Listings to browse around or read the list of Contributors for information about who has added geographical bits of data to the project. Every city should be so fortunate as to have such a wonderful mashup of literature and geography. <i>I. S.</i></p>
27	<p>Dust Jackets From American and European Books, 1926-1947</p> <p>Online collection of images of "more than 2,000 original specimens of book jackets from trade books." The jackets "are from books published in the United States and Europe during two turbulent decades. Throughout, the illustrations and titles mirror the era's changing political concerns and desires. The dominant Art Deco design trends of the early years are evident." Browse by year, or search by keyword. From the New York Public Library (NYPL). <i>Lii.</i></p>
28	<p>E Clampus Vitus</p> <p>Welcome to the official site of E Clampus Vitus. Spend a little time here and enjoy the work of a frivolous band of gentlemen who place California History above all and work at preserving and recognizing the important sites throughout our great state of California as well as Oregon, Nevada, Utah and Washington. <i>Website</i></p>
29	<p>Engaging Places</p> <p>How does the built environment affect our daily lives? It's a valuable question, and one that is explored in-depth via the writings, photographs, lessons, and activities on the Engaging Places website. Based in Britain, the site includes the areas Teaching Resources, Network, and About Us. First-time visitors should browse around the In the Spotlight area first. Here they can learn about the accolades garnered by Engaging Places and the site's latest outreach efforts. The Browse by Topic area allows users to learn about the built environment via the topics Architecture in focus, School case studies, and Heritage. The Architecture in Focus area is brilliant, as it contains pieces on 10 Downing Street, Blenheim Palace, and the De La Warr Pavilion, a Modernist icon. Additionally, visitors can use the Recently Added area to look over new content or use the Google Maps interface to search for sites of note and related teaching materials. <i>I. S.</i></p>

30	<p>Evolution and Religion Research Package</p> <p>This series of articles explores the evolution debate, discussing topics such as Charles Darwin's theory of evolution, religious groups' views of evolution, and teaching evolution in the classroom. Includes timeline, graphics, and links to related reports, surveys, legal backgrounders, and other documents. From the Pew Forum on Religion & Public Life. <i>Lii</i></p>
31	<p>From Shell to Symbol: Art of the Ethnic Easter Egg</p> <p>This exhibit features Easter eggs "hand-decorated with elaborate, richly symbolic designs. They represent the work of four Wisconsin artists sustaining their ethnic and religious traditions." Exhibit sections highlight eggs decorated in several Eastern European traditions, such as the pysanky wax-resist process from Ukraine, colorful ribbon decorations, and triangle and cross-hatching designs. From the Wisconsin Historical Society. <i>Lii</i></p>
32	<p>Gallup: Religion</p> <p>Collection of results of Gallup polls with religious themes, such as religious identification, church attendance, religious freedom and tolerance, and social issues such as abortion and stem cell research, and religion in the context of news and current events (such as economic recession and political affiliations of presidential candidates). Also includes analyst insights on some topics. Archive goes back to 2005. From Gallup. <i>Lii</i></p>
33	<p>Greenversations</p> <p>This blog is written by U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) "employees (and occasional guests) about the things they bring to their jobs every day." Browse entries by date or by the many subjects listed, such as air, cleanup, and energy. A few entries are in Spanish. Includes links to other EPA and government blogs. <i>Lii</i></p>
34	<p>Greetings From the Smithsonian: A Postcard History of the Smithsonian Institution</p> <p>Dozens of postcards tracing the history of the Smithsonian Institution buildings and The Mall in Washington, D.C. Buildings include the first building (also known as the Castle), Art & Industries Building, National Museum of Natural History, Freer Gallery of Art, Patent Office Building (now American Art and Portrait Gallery), and National Museum of American History. Also includes a chronology of the picture postcard, covering the divided back and linen periods. From the Smithsonian's archives. <i>Lii</i></p>

35	<p>Guardian Culture Podcast</p> <p>If you're not a culture vulture already, you may become one just by dipping into even one of the audio offerings here at the Guardian Culture podcast site. They have dozens of wonderful conversations covering the Edinburgh Fringe Festival, the creation of digital public space, and the Royal Opera House. First-time visitors should look at the Days in the Life at the Guardian, which offers "unique soundscapes from historic editions of the Guardian." The Everyday Moments podcasts feature "audio dramas for private performance." For example, "Everyday Moments 1" offers up a "playlet designed to be listened to in the early hours of the morning, in bed with a hot drink." <i>I. S.</i></p>
36	<p>Hats: An Anthology by Stephen Jones</p> <p>Companion to an exhibit that "follows the life of a hat through the stages of inspiration and creation, to the salon and finally to the client." View images of dozens of women's hats, a video of the making of a hat, and an interactive hat salon. Also includes instructions for making your own paper hat from milliner Stephen Jones. From the Victoria and Albert Museum (V&A) <i>Lii.</i></p>
37	<p>Henri Cartier-Bresson, Helen Levitt: Side by Side</p> <p>Website accompanying a 2008 exhibit in which "[f]or the very first time Henri Cartier-Bresson and Helen Levitt, both internationally recognized twentieth century masters of street photography, [were] exhibited side by side." Includes a brief introduction to Levitt (1913-2009) and Cartier-Bresson (1908-2004), and two pages of photos from the exhibition. From the Laurence Miller Gallery, New York. <i>Lii.</i></p>
38	<p>Historic Images of Wellesley College</p> <p>The digital initiative projects at Wellesley College include digitized version of music by Edward MacDowell, manuscripts from the Middle Ages, and dorm life at this august institution. This particular collection brings together over 2,600 images that tell the story of the campus, its students, faculty, and buildings from 1875 to the present day. There isn't a finding aid per se for the collection, but visitors can use the What, Where, Who, and When headings to get started. First-time visitors might start with the Hoop Rolling area of the What section, as it offers a fine portrait of a time-honored tradition at Wellesley. The Where area offers a portrait of the bucolic surroundings of the campus, along with some fine images of the Academic Quadrangle. <i>I. S.</i></p>

<p>39</p>	<p><u>History and Government of Delaware</u></p> <p>The history of Delaware is quite interesting. The University of Delaware Library brings together several hundred years of it in this rather intriguing television series from 1963 (now part of that history itself). Originally created by WHY Y TV in Wilmington, this 15-part series is narrated by the late John A. Munroe. Professor Munro was a son of Delaware who taught at the university for decades and wrote dozens of books and articles on the Blue Hen State. The series includes the titles "Early Settlers," "Manufacturing," and "Industry." Each segment is about 30 minutes long, and could be used to talk about the history of television programming, historiography, public history, and numerous other related topics. <i>I. S.</i></p>
<p>40</p>	<p><u>Horn of Africa Piracy</u></p> <p>"As part of the Maritime Administration action plan for addressing piracy off the Horn of Africa, pertinent information is consolidated on this site for easy access to current status and advice to counter-piracy and armed robbery." Includes 2008-2009 advisories concerning piracy off the coast of Somalia, best practices and other anti-piracy publications, statistics, and links to other government agency resources. From the Maritime Administration, U.S. Department of Transportation <i>Lii.</i></p>
<p>41</p>	<p><u>How Laughter Works</u></p> <p>This article considers laughter: "what it is, what happens in our brains when we laugh, what makes us laugh and how it can make us healthier and happier. You'll also learn that there's a tremendous amount that no one understands yet." Topics include the brain's limbic system ("a network of structures located beneath the cerebral cortex"), and the three traditional theories about what we find humorous (incongruity, superiority, and relief). From HowStuffWorks. <i>Lii</i></p>
<p>42</p>	<p><u>I Love Libraries</u></p> <p>This initiative of the American Library Association (ALA) is "designed to keep America informed about what's happening in today's libraries, found in public, school, academic, corporate and institutional settings." Includes material about challenges for public libraries in difficult economic times, suggestions for you to take action to support libraries, information for locating public libraries, an "ask the librarian" feature, material for National Library Week (mid-April), and related material. <i>Lii.</i></p>

43	<p>Illustrated Quixote</p> <p>The Brown University Library Center for Digital Scholarship continues its fine work with this exquisite trove of illustrations from "El ingenioso hidalgo don Quijote De la Mancha," or as it is commonly known in English, Don Quixote. This particular collection brings together illustrations from this celebrated tome created before the turn of the 20th century, including renditions by artists like Manuel Peleguer, Gustave Dore, Robert Smirke, and Thomas Stothard. The artistic techniques here include woodcuts, copper engravings, linocuts, and xylography. Users can browse around by date or by name. Actually, 1819 is a good year to start, as the web-browsing public will find exciting images of Don Quixote and Sancho Panza in the midst of battle and conversations between Teresa and Sancho. <i>I. S.</i></p>
44	<p>Industrial Design History</p> <p>Created and maintained by a team of scholars at Auburn University, this site "celebrates the determination, audacity and ingenuity of the industrial design profession." It's a great way to learn about the designed world, as described within sections like History Research, Design Stories, Historical Musings, and Resources. The Design Stories area is a great place to start, as it contains oral histories and video-taped interviews with Budd Steinheilber talking about his design for the Tucker automobile and Tom Hardy talking about designing the first IBM PC keyboard. In the History Research area, visitors can read original articles written for the site and also view the Biographies Timeline, which features profiles of designers like Peter Behrens, Walter Gropius, and Helen Dryden. <i>I. S.</i></p>
45	<p>Iowa Digital Library: University Communication and Marketing Photographs</p> <p>In these modern times, every university and college generates thousands of photographs documenting a wide range of cultural, educational, and social activities. The University of Iowa has produced an amazing array of dramatic and pensive images over the past few years and this digital archive brings many of them together in one archive. Visitors can browse the collection via several dozen topical headings, including Admissions, Campus, and Government Relations. The viewbook photographs are quite arresting, as they profile portraits of prominent people, ranging from basketball players to employees of different units on campus. As a whole, it's a fine portrait of a Big Ten university of great repute. <i>I.S.</i></p>
46	<p>Julia Morgan: An Online Exhibition</p> <p>This exhibition highlights the work of architect Julia Morgan, who in 1904 "became the first woman licensed to practice architecture in California. ... Her trailblazing career helped open the field of architecture to women in the United States." Exhibition sections cover Morgan's education, early work, design of William Randolph Hearst's estate in San Simeon, California, and other Morgan-designed buildings on California's Central Coast. From Robert E. Kennedy Library, California Polytechnic University (Cal Poly). <i>Lii.</i></p>

47	<p>LACMA: Video</p> <p>LACMA, the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, makes available a variety of video content on its website. Videos are organized into broad categories, including On View Now, Conservation, and Artist Interviews. Currently, On View Now contains short pieces such as Stephen Prina talking about the exhibition "Stephen Prina: As He Remembered It" and "Shinique Smith: Firsthand," an installation at the Charles White Elementary School in downtown Los Angeles. A whole series of videos documents Michael Heizer's "Levitated Mass," a huge sculpture permanently installed on the LACMA grounds, composed of a 456-foot-long slot topped with a 340-ton granite megalith. Since this is Los Angeles, another section, Film Directors, includes interviews with Debra Granik, talking about the film "Winter's Bone"; Martin Scorsese on film preservation, museums and Hollywood; and Clint Eastwood, "An actor's path toward becoming a director." <i>I. S.</i></p>
48	<p>Library of Congress Poetry Resources</p> <p>Guide to poetry resources at the Library of Congress, including webcasts, digital collections, exhibitions, learning materials, and other features. Also provides links to guides to finding a poem, locating poetry criticism, official state poems, poets laureate, and more. Compiled by Peter Armenti, Digital Reference Specialist at the Library of Congress (LOC). <i>Lii.</i></p>
49	<p>Liturgy and Life Artifacts Collection</p> <p>The talented staff members at the Boston College University Libraries have created a veritable bevy of wonderful digital collections. They cover topics like the urban infrastructure of Boston to this one on the vast brocade of liturgical objects. Here visitors can make their way through over 1,100 images related to the Catholic faith, including decorative pins, robes, candlesticks, and other items. Items in the collection can be viewed via the Digitool Viewer (which is automatically embedded), and users can zoom in and out to get a closer look at each item. New users shouldn't miss the "Apparition at Knock" pin or the decorative "Angel holy water fonts." Some of the more curious items here include automobile crucifixes. <i>I. S.</i></p>
50	<p>Make 'Em Laugh: The Funny Business of America</p> <p>Companion to a 2009 PBS documentary series that "explores the currents of American comedy throughout a century of social and political change, illuminating how comedy has tackled and poked fun at our political system, race relations, gender issues, and the prevailing American standards and taboos in everyday life." Features essays on comedy's evolution (covering vaudeville and Broadway, comedy clubs, cartoons, radio, recordings, and television), video clips, and an online episode. <i>Lii</i></p>

51	<p>Making the Invisible Visible: Conservation and Islamic Art</p> <p>This small exhibition from the Metropolitan Museum of Art illustrates the process of conserving ancient artifacts with 21st century technology. Also showcased are interesting discoveries that came to light as the Museum's curatorial staff prepared materials for reopening the New Galleries for the Art of the Arab Lands, Turkey, Iran, Central Asia, and Later South Asia. For example, an 8-minute video documents "the ambitious three-year conservation program" for a sixteenth-century Emperor's Carpet from Safavid Iran. Although acquired in 1941, the carpet was so fragile that it had only been displayed in public twice in sixty years. After conservation, it can be displayed at the Museum on a regular basis. In another video, "Revealing the Original," Jean-Francois de Laperouse, conservator in the Department of Objects Conservation, discusses ethical considerations conservators face when restoring objects in the Museum's collections. <i>I. S.</i></p>
52	<p>Mind: The Art, Science, and Experience of Our Inner Lives</p> <p>Companion to an exhibit exploring "the cognitive sciences to create provocative and compelling experiences that will illuminate the way your mind works." Describes "fun activities and intriguing experiences that let you glimpse the unexpected processes behind your feelings, emotions, and perceptions," with topics to ponder such as the possible scientific study of love and attraction, and what our possessions tell us about ourselves. From the Exploratorium. <i>Lii</i></p>
53	<p>Mirage Bookmarks</p> <p>Website about bookmarks. Features an exhibit of "outstanding bookmarks from 1850s up to now with over 150 images" (with topics such as Victorian, bookstores, religious, heroes, handmade, museum, and French advertising), history of bookmarks, bookmark quotes, and related material on interesting bookstores, libraries, and other topics. From a Swiss company that sells metal bookmarks. <i>Lii.</i></p>
54	<p>Monstrous Craws & Character Flaws: Masterpieces of Cartoon and Caricature at the Library of Congress</p> <p>Companion to an exhibition of historical cartoons and caricatures, some of the most lasting and effective "images that demonstrate the power of art as a vehicle for social and political commentary." Includes annotated images by James Gillray (a British satirist from the 18th century), Charles Dana Gibson, Miguel Covarrubias, Garry B. Trudeau, Thomas Nast, John Held Jr., Peggy Bacon, and others. From the Library of Congress (LOC) <i>Lii.</i></p>
55	<p>Monticello: The Vegetable Garden</p> <p>History of the vegetable gardens at the Monticello home of 3rd U.S. president Thomas Jefferson, who "grew 250 varieties of more than 70 different species of vegetables, precisely recording the details of their growth." Includes photos, a map showing the location of the vegetable garden terrace, and information about the restoration of the gardens. From the Thomas Jefferson Foundation. <i>Lii</i></p>

56	<p>Muncie City Improvement Resolutions</p> <p>Municipal improvement resolutions may not be everyone's cup of tea, but this digital collection should win over skeptics of all sorts. The people at Ball State University's Digital Media Repository have digitized over 1,000 items. The records include city ordinances, resolutions, and other materials from the City Clerk's office in Muncie, Indiana. Their creation dates range from 1892 to 1922 and their subjects include street, alley, sidewalk, and sewer improvements in the area. The archive is a very compelling look into urban development as it shows an increased interest (and at times, resistance) to all sorts of improvements from property owners, local businesspeople, and elected officials during this dynamic period in Muncie's history. Visitors can look over the Recent Additions area or perform a specific search. <i>I. S.</i></p>
57	<p>National Humor Month</p> <p>"National Humor Month [April] was founded ... [by] humorist Larry Wilde, Director of The Carmel Institute of Humor. It is designed to heighten public awareness on how the joy and therapeutic value of laughter can improve health, boost morale, increase communication skills and enrich the quality of one's life." Website features background about April Fools' Day and links to material on April Fools' Day hoaxes and related material. <i>Lii.</i></p>
58	<p>National Science Digital Library: iTunes U</p> <p>The National Science Digital Library (NSDL) is very well-regarded among educators and other professionals, and not surprisingly, has a great presence on iTunesU. On the site, visitors can download a wide range of audio, video, and other multimedia resources on a range of subjects like electrical engineering, biology, and anatomy. The What's New area is a good place to start, as it includes short films for young people, including "A Dolphin's Return" and "Against the Current." The thematic areas on the site include Physical Science and Technology, Life Science, and Earth and Environmental Science. Also, visitors can look over the Top Downloads area or browse by contributing partner organization. <i>I. S.</i></p>
59	<p>National Park Service: War of 1812 Bicentennial</p> <p>Hundreds of organizations have found creative and unique ways to celebrate the bicentennial of the War of 1812. The National Park Service has crafted this dynamic site to bring together a range of historical, educational, and programming resources related to this military conflict. After reading the helpful introductory essay here, visitors will want to delve into sections such as People, Stories, Preservation, and For Teachers. The Stories area is a real find, as it includes wonderful explorations of the temporary White House (the Octagon House) and African American sailors. Curious travelers looking to learn more about visiting War of 1812 sites should look through the Find a Park interactive map. The For Teachers area includes a range of instructional resources and lesson plans, including "Baltimore and the War of 1812" and "Twisted Strands: R ope Making." <i>I. S.</i></p>

60	<p>New York State Office of Parks, Recreation & Historic Preservation</p> <p>There's a great, wide world of New York to explore. This site is correspondingly vast, covering everything from campgrounds to historic preservation initiatives. It has a broad range of material for the general public (like practical information on campsites) and information on scholarly activities, such as historic preservation plans. The Historic Sites area is a good place to start, as it contains an interactive map of the notable sites that dot the state. Teachers and students alike will find much to appreciate in the Environment area. Here they can look over lesson plans, learn about nature centers, and consider the Watchable Wildlife area, which contains information about the fauna in each natural region of the state. Also, businesspeople might check out the Business area to learn about possible partnerships with the department, including contract work and so on. <i>I. S.</i></p>
61	<p>NIEHS Kid's Pages: Jokes and Trivia!</p> <p>Collection of jokes, humorous observations, and trivia of appeal to a child's funny bone. Topics include knock knock jokes, school days, hospital humor, advice for graduates, answering machine messages, and great truths for all ages. From the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences (NIEHS), National Institutes of Health (NIH), Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS). <i>Lii.</i></p>
62	<p>North Carolina Maps: Sanborn Fire Insurance Maps</p> <p>Geographers, historians, and urban planners all enjoy the fantastic Sanborn maps, which were produced from 1867 to 1977 by the Sanborn Company of Pelham, New York. Each map offers a snapshot of the built environment the town or city it covers, complete with information about fire alarms, water mains, sidewalks, frontage, and a host of other germane details that could be used for insurance purposes. The maps here cover the state of North Carolina, thanks to a collaboration by the North Carolina State Archives, the Outer Banks History Center, and the University Library at UNC-Chapel Hill. The project includes original, printed maps of North Carolina published prior to 1923. Visitors can browse the maps by city or county, and they shouldn't miss the Interactive area. This brilliant feature allows visitors to overlay the historic Sanborn maps with current Google Maps to see the evolution of populated areas over time. <i>I. S.</i></p>
63	<p>North Korea: Secretive State</p> <p>Collection of news and analysis about North Korea (Democratic People's Republic of Korea). Includes a North Korea timeline, material about the Korean War, background about leader Kim Jong-il, and coverage of North Korea's April 2009 nuclear rocket test launch and international responses. From the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC). <i>Lii.</i></p>

64	<p>Open Yale Courses</p> <p>The Open Yale Courses website provides entry to a wealth of materials from selected Yale College courses to anyone with a penchant for learning. The courses here span the full range of liberal arts disciplines, including humanities, social sciences, and physical and biological sciences. Interested parties can click on over to the Courses area. Currently there are over two dozen courses here, including "Hemingway, Fitzgerald, Faulkner" and "Freshman Organic Chemistry I." Within each course, visitors can find the syllabus, suggested reading, assignments, and in some cases, tests and quizzes. It's a remarkable resource for independent learners, and it's one that is worth bookmarking for return visits. <i>I. S.</i></p>
65	<p>Pennsylvania Abraham Lincoln Bicentennial Commission</p> <p>"Based at the Civil War Institute at Gettysburg College, the purpose of the Pennsylvania Abraham Lincoln Bicentennial Commission is to organize, arrange, and coordinate bicentennial tributes to Abraham Lincoln in Pennsylvania." Its site features a bicentennial calendar with 2009 events, and material about Lincoln in Pennsylvania, including a timeline, the text of the Gettysburg Address (November 1863), and information about the Lincoln funeral train (which passed through Pennsylvania April 21-24, 1865). <i>Lii</i> (Archived site: Internet Archives)</p>
66	<p>Postcards of Motels and Roadside Attractions, 1930-1960</p> <p>Digitized images of dozens of "brightly colored 'linen' cards ... [showing] roadside America." Find postcards of automobiles, city and town life, electric signs, interiors and exteriors of restaurants and motels, service stations, and stores and shops. From the Hagley Museum and Library. <i>Lii</i>.</p>
67	<p>Reconnaissance Survey for the Alaska Railroad: James L. McPherson's Kuskowim Reconnaissance Collection</p> <p>Once upon a time, there was gold in those hills around the Klondike. The celebrated gold rush of 1897-1898 excited the attention of millions around the world, and thousands of prospectors and suppliers flocked to the area. Many quickly found out that a lack of transportation infrastructure hampered the export of the natural resources. Later, in 1914, an act of Congress authorized the President to fund construction of a railroad in the Alaska Territory to transport passengers and goods. President Wilson created the Alaska Engineering Commission (AEC) and the Commission sent a party on the "Kuskowim Reconnaissance" to explore potential routes. This site from the University of Washington Libraries brings together hundreds of photographs from these explorations, along with the 41 maps created by the group. Visitors can use the interactive map to look at all of the photographs before reading some of the reports created by the AEC. <i>I. S.</i></p>

68	<p>Rothschild Haggadah</p> <p>Digitized version of this 15th-century Passover haggadah that belonged to the Rothschild family until 1939, when the Nazis looted it. In 1948, Dr. Fred Towsley Murphy acquired it and donated it to the Yale University library. "In 1980, it was identified as a Rothschild manuscript and returned to its former owners who donated it to the Jewish National Library [now the National Library of Israel]." From the National Library of Israel. <i>Lii</i></p>
69	<p>Science: Video Portal</p> <p>The folks at Science magazine craft a wide palette of audio visual materials, many of which can be accessed through their video portal. In the Featured Videos, visitors can learn about some recent explorations into education reform, deep sea explorations, and the Higgs boson. Scrolling down the site, visitors will notice that the videos are divided into seven sections, including Engineering, Environment, and Medicine. It's easy to see how these videos could be effectively used in a number of classroom situations to complement existing lectures and presentations. New users might do well to start with the "Alya Red: A Computational Heart" video and the rather thoughtful "California Meteorite Rush." <i>I.S.</i></p>
70	<p>Sheet Music Consortium</p> <p>For those who love everything from Sousa to show tunes, the Sheet Music Consortium is a fabulous find. The Consortium is comprised of a number of member libraries (including UCLA) who are interested in building "an open collection of digitized sheet music." Their work has been supported by the Institute of Museum and Library Services and currently offers cross collection searching of 22 sheet music collections, with a total of 226,000 items. Visitors can click on the Virtual Collection to get started with offerings such as "Texas Cowboy Songs" and "The Titanic." The Browse feature is a great way to get a sense of the materials here. Finally, the Activity Stream provides an updated list of the most recently added items for general consumption <i>I. S.</i></p>
71	<p>Song of the Vine: A History of Wine</p> <p>Website companion to a 2008-09 exhibition about the story of wine making that "celebrates the 10th anniversary of [Cornell University Library's] Eastern Wine and Grape Archive (EWGA)." Essays and digitized materials explore the introduction of wine in America, grape cultivation, the temperance movement, Prohibition, cocktail culture, and more. Includes a few related website links. From Cornell University Library Division of Rare and Manuscript Collections <i>Lii</i></p>

72	<p>Tenement Museum</p> <p>Website for this New York City Museum "that tells the stories of immigrants who lived in 97 Orchard Street, a tenement built in 1863 on Manhattan's Lower East Side." The "History" section includes a list of the thousands of residents of lived in the building over the years and describes changes in building toilets, light, water, and heating. Also includes a virtual tour, 1916 immigration simulation game, and lesson plans. <i>Lii.</i></p>
73	<p>Texas Fashion Collection</p> <p>The University of North Texas (UNT) Fashion Collection is "dedicated to the preservation and documentation of historically significant fashion." It's a terrific resource for students, researchers, and the general public. The collection got its start when Stanley and Edward Marcus worked to ensure that these items came to UNT in 1972 to support the growing fashion design program. Currently, there are over 15,000 items in the collection, some of which have been photographed and included as part of this online collection. Currently, over 500 items are available for browsing by decade, country of origin, and other themes. It's fun to look at the dresses, particularly the work from the 1980s by Oscar De la Renta and earlier works from the Roaring 20s. <i>I. S.</i></p>
75	<p>The Official Website of Mark Twain</p> <p>In a technological twist that Samuel Langhorne Clemens might have relished, nearly 100 years after his death (April 12, 1910) Mark Twain has an official website. Includes a brief biography, fast facts, list of writings, photos, and quotes about and by Twain (such as "The human race has one really effective weapon, and that is laughter."). Includes links to related sites. From the Estate of Mark Twain. <i>Lii</i></p>
75	<p>The Encyclopedia of Earth</p> <p>This online encyclopedia has the goal of providing one authoritative information source about the Earth, its environment, the creatures that live on it, and how people interact with and respond to all of the above. Articles are edited and maintained by experts in their respective fields, and they cover a diverse range of topics, usually related to ecological or environmental concerns. Maintained by the Environmental Information Coalition, a group of scientists and educators. <i>Lii.</i></p>
76	<p>The National Library Buildings Across Europe</p> <p>View "more than 300 pictures of the national libraries of Europe; this exhibition provides many fascinating building details and broad architectural examples of official monuments." Find exterior and reading room views of over 3 dozen libraries in Iceland, Norway, Russia, Belgium, Latvia, Portugal, Switzerland, Romania, Malta, and other countries. From the European Library. <i>Lii.</i></p>

77	<p>The Changing Face of Southern California: A History in Postcards</p> <p>Find images of over 350 vintage postcards showing Southern California in the first half of the 20th century. See views of the Los Angeles Chinatown, Venice Beach, canals, the Angel's Flight railway, Farmer's Market, and the Hollywood Bowl. Postcard descriptions include historical background and transcription of printed matter. From the Von der Ahe Library, Loyola Marymount University. <i>Lii.</i></p>
78	<p>The Chicagoan</p> <p>In the wake of The New Yorker's creation, a group of Chicagoans decided to create a like-minded publication for the Windy City. With that in mind, The Chicagoan was born in 1926. This jaunty publication, which lasted until 1935, aimed "to portray the city as a cultural hub and counter its image as a place of violence and vice." This remarkable website created by the University of Chicago Library brings together the near-complete run contained within the library's collection for general consideration. Visitors can start by browsing through some of the historic covers on the site, and then move on to perform a full text search of every issue. New users may wish to start by looking at the April 9, 1927 issue, which contains a number of humorous illustrations and a profile of the editor of Poetry, Henry Blake Fuller. <i>I. S.</i></p>
79	<p>The Museum of Jurassic Technology</p> <p>This off-beat Culver City, California, museum provides "a specialized repository of relics and artifacts from the Lower Jurassic, with an emphasis on those that demonstrate unusual or curious technological qualities." Website includes images of items such as a carved fruit-stone, "the decaying dice of Ricky Jay," floral stereoradiographs, microminiature art, and other oddities. <i>Lii.</i></p>
80	<p>The "Fargo Flood" Home Page</p> <p>This page "provides access to scientific (i.e. geologic and hydrologic) and historic information on flooding in the Fargo [North Dakota] region." Find current water levels of the Red River, photos (including the March 2009 flooding), data, forecasts, satellite imagery, and related material. Includes links to current information about the 2009 floods and to highway, weather, and emergency websites. Also includes photos of 2009, 1997, 1897, and other floods. From North Dakota State University. <i>Lii</i></p>
81	<p>The Big Energy Gamble</p> <p>Companion website to this 2009 PBS NOVA documentary that "explores the pros and cons of California's bold approach [to fighting global warming], which could be adopted nationwide during the Obama administration." Features interviews, an online diary of one person's attempt to reduce energy consumption, expert opinions, and other material about energy efficiency and climate change. Includes a classroom guide and related readings and links. <i>Lii.</i></p>

82	<p><u>The European Association for Digital Humanities</u></p> <p>The European Association for Digital Humanities provides umbrella support for a range of professional organizations and institutions that maintain digital projects about European history and culture. The group was founded in 1973 with the purpose of supporting "the application of computing in the study of language and literature." On the homepage, visitors can browse through nine sections, including Elections, Publications, and Education. The Publications area is a great place to start, as it includes access to the astute "Digital Humanities Quarterly," which is an open-access, peer-reviewed journal covering all aspects of digital media. The Education area has a great section titled DH Curricula & Syllabi. Here educators can look over a clutch of digital humanities syllabi contributed by the City University of New York and individual professors. Additionally, the site includes information about the operations of the organization, complete with contact information. <i>I. S.</i></p>
83	<p><u>The First World War Poetry Digital Archive</u></p> <p>This is "an online repository of over 4000 items of text, images, audio, and video for teaching, learning, and research" about World War I poetry. Browse collections for specific poets such as Wilfred Owen, Isaac Rosenberg, Robert Graves, Vera Brittain, and Edward Thomas. Also features additional media collections, educational materials (designed for the British educational system), and separate archive of user-submitted items. From the University of Oxford. <i>Lii</i></p>
84	<p><u>The Atlas of Early Printing</u></p> <p>"This site depicts the spread of printing through Europe in the fifty years following the European refinement of the tools and process to make impressions from movable type cast in metal." View a map of Europe by year (1450-1500) to see locations of the spread of printing, universities, paper mills, fairs, and trade routes. Also includes material about 15th-century printing and an animated model of a printing press. From the University of Iowa Libraries. <i>Lii.</i></p>

85	<p>The Digital Archaeological Atlas of the Holy Land</p> <p>The Digital Archaeological of the Holy Land (DAAHL) is an "international project that brings together experts in information technology including Geographic Information Systems (GIS) and the archaeology of the Holy Land." The remarkable thing about this site is that utilizes Google Maps and vast arrays of archaeological data points to create unique, multi-layered maps that are both informational and rather fun. Visitors shouldn't miss the How can I use the DAAHL website? area, as it provides some nuts-and-bolts information on the operating principles behind the site. A good place to start is the Empires area, which allows visitors to look at map layers that track dig sites through the Persian empire to the time of the Ottomans. It's neat to see the empires shrink and grow over time, transformations that are available to visitors in animated form . Visitors can use the Archaeological Periods section to examine various sites and objects from the Paleolithic to the late Ottoman era. Finally, the site contains complete information about the project's research partners and organizations. <i>I. S.</i></p>
86	<p>The State of the Birds</p> <p>Website for "the first ever comprehensive report [released March 2009] on bird populations in the United States, showing that nearly a third of the nation's 800 bird species are endangered, threatened or in significant decline due to habitat loss, invasive species, and other threats." Find the report, maps, data, and suggestions for how to get involved in bird population studies. Produced for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service by the Cornell Lab of Ornithology. <i>Lii</i></p>
87	<p>The Darlington Digital Library</p> <p>The Darlington Digital Library was created from the first major collection of books, manuscripts, and maps donated to the University of Pittsburgh. The lion's share of the credit for this collection goes to the attorney William M. Darlington, who was born in Pittsburgh in 1815. During his long life, Darlington collected items like John James Audubon's "Birds of America" and hundreds of lithographs, broadsides, and other items. The collection eventually found its way to the university in 1925, and this collection contains over 3,000 items from its holdings. Visitors can scan through the major sections here via the Atlases, Books, Broadsides, and Images areas. The Atlases area includes five gems, including the Novus Orbis Regio, which features North and South America as Simon Gyrnaeus imagined them in 1532. The Broadsides area is a real treat, containing a proclamation by President George Washington declaring February 19, 1795 as a "Day of Public Thanksgiving and Prayer." Finally, users can use the search engine to look for items of particular interest. <i>I.S.</i></p>

88	<p><u>The Bizarre History of White House Pets</u></p> <p>This light-hearted view of presidential pets describes how of "44 Presidents ... only two of them -- Chester A. Arthur and Franklin Pierce -- left no record of having pets" and discusses some favorites. Pets include Bill, Calvin Coolidge's pygmy hippopotamus; Herbert Hoover's son's alligators; Fala, Franklin D. Roosevelt's Scottish terrier; and Millie, George H.W. Bush's springer spaniel, who was also a "literary sensation." From the blog for Mental_Floss magazine. <i>Lii.</i></p>
89	<p><u>The Editorial Cartoons of J.N. "Ding" Darling</u></p> <p>"This collection celebrates the work of journalist and tireless advocate for preservation of the environment Jay N. 'Ding' Darling (1876-1962). Twice awarded the Pulitzer Prize for syndicated editorial cartoons he drew almost daily between 1900 and 1949, [and] in 1934-1935 he headed what is now the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service." Search the over 11,000 images, or browse by topic, people, or events. From the Iowa Digital Library, University of Iowa. <i>Lii.</i></p>
90	<p><u>Tokens & Treasures: Gifts to Twelve Presidents</u></p> <p>Companion to a 1996-1997 exhibit showcasing "gifts sent to Presidents Hoover through Clinton. The selection includes a remarkable range of objects, from opulent gifts from heads of state to handmade offerings from American citizens. A few of the pieces are by renowned artists." Browse by president or see selected Gifts of State. From the U.S. National Archives and Record Administration <i>Lii.</i></p>
91	<p><u>TypeBound</u></p> <p>Companion to an exhibition that "includes a wide range of works from sculptures that reference books to books that reference movement and shape beyond the bound page," and typewriter poetry, "an important variant of visual poetry." Includes introductory essay, which considers "what is a book?", images of selected books sculptures, description of how to make a typewriter poem, and typewriter poem examples. From the University of Central Florida Art Gallery. <i>Lii.</i></p>

<p>92</p>	<p>U.S. Army Center of Military History</p> <p>The U.S. Army Center of Military History (CMH) is a directorate within the office of the Administrative Assistant to the Secretary of the Army. It provides a vast range of services designed to support the historical research efforts of different sections and organizations within the Army. First-time visitors may wish to start at the Medal of Honor area, which provides some detailed information about this most celebrated award, along with its recipients. The Force Structure and Unit History Branch area provides information about the various units and divisions within the Army, including those that no longer exist. The Army Museum System area provides detailed information about the various museums around the United States that cover the vast military history of the different states. The Artwork & Images area contains hundreds of artistic images that include dramatic paintings of key military excursions, along with thematic photographic collections like Army Libraries Through the Years and Buffalo Soldiers on the Eve of World War II. Visitors shouldn't leave without looking over the The Green Books series. This series covers all aspects of the Army's involvement in World War II; titles include "The War in the Pacific," "The Middle East Theater," and "The Technical Services." <i>I.S.</i></p>
<p>93</p>	<p>U.S. Army Corps of Engineers</p> <p>The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has a long and distinguished history which can be traced back to 1775 when the Continental Congress organized an army with a chief engineer and two assistants. Today the Corps has over 37,000 dedicated civilians and soldiers delivering services in more than 130 countries worldwide. The website provides a veritable cornucopia of these activities, divided into thematic sections that include Missions, Locations, Careers, and Library. On the homepage, visitors can make their way through the Most Requested area, which includes items like Hurricane Sandy, Civil Works Plan, and numerous others. In the Missions area, visitors can learn about everything from domestic civil works programs to operations in Afghanistan and Iraq. Persons looking for Corps projects in certain regions can use the interactive Locations map to do so. The site is rounded out by the Media area, which features fact sheets, videos, and other items. <i>I. S.</i></p>
<p>94</p>	<p>U.S. Army Corps of Engineers St. Paul District</p> <p>Website for this U.S. Army Corps of Engineers district whose "borders follow the edges of four river basins -- Mississippi River, Red River of the North, Souris River and Rainy River." Find details about the district's operation of dams and locks in the region, emergency response (including floods in 2009, 2001, and 1997, and the I-35W bridge collapse of 2007), and other projects in Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Iowa. <i>Lii</i></p>

95	<p>Ukraine and Ukrainian Easter</p> <p>Description of Ukrainian Easter traditions. Topics include when Easter is celebrated, contemporary practices, ritual spring songs and dances, ancient traditions, paska (Easter ritual bread), and Easter baskets (which "should contain only a sampling of the foods you are going to eat at Eastertime"), and pysanky (decorated Ukrainian Easter eggs). Includes a recipe for paska and images of decorations for the top of the paska. From a website promoting Ukrainian culture and economic development. <i>Lii</i></p>
96	<p>Virginia Memory</p> <p>The Virginia Memory initiative is part of the online presence of the Library of Virginia and it represents a magnificent effort to bring together thousands of documents that tell the story of this very unique place. The sections of the site include Digital Collections, Reading Rooms, Exhibitions, and the Online Classroom. First-time visitors may wish to start with the This Day in Virginia History section. Here they can learn about key moments in the state's history via primary documents tied to each calendar date, such as May 6, 1776, when the House of Burgesses met for the last time. The Exhibitions area contains interactive exhibits like You Have No Right: Law & Justice in Virginia. There are over two dozen past exhibits to look over on the site as well. The Digital Collections area is quite a remarkable one, featuring over 50 exhibits, including the 1939 World's Fair Photograph Collection, Revolutionary War Virginia State Pensions, and the tremendous Richmond Esthetic Survey/Historic Building Survey. To complement these materials, the Online Classrooms area contains an educator's guide, a document-based activity titled "Shaping the Constitution," and other resources. <i>I. S.</i></p>
97	<p>Visible Body</p> <p>The human body is an intricate, and often mysterious, place. With today's technology, however, many websites and apps provide entry into this fascinating world. Visible Body is one of the more compelling avenues for exploration. While there are paid products on the site, some of the content is available at no charge. Visitors can look over the Human Anatomy Atlas, which contains a range of visualizations that allow users to explore body systems in exquisite detail. For a small fee, users may access the other specific areas of the site, which include Digestive Anatomy, Respiratory Anatomy, and Reproductive & Urinary Anatomy. <i>I. S.</i></p>
98	<p>White House Pets</p> <p>"News about White House pets, including commentary and archival articles." Find material about Lucky, a sheep dog given to President and Mrs. Reagan; Socks, the Clinton family cat; Millie, George H.W. Bush's springer spaniel; Bo, the Obamas' Portuguese water dog; and more back to 1984. From The New York Times. <i>Lii.</i></p>

99	<p><u>Written in Bone: Forensic Files of 17th-Century Chesapeake</u></p> <p>This exhibit "examines history through 17th-century bone biographies, including those of colonists teetering on the edge of survival at Jamestown, Virginia, and those living in the wealthy and well-established settlement of St. Mary's City, Maryland." Features include a comic based on an actual forensic case, a series of forensic case files, and illustrated essays on bones, forensic anthropology, and Colonial life. From the Smithsonian National Museum of Natural History. <i>Lii.</i></p>
100	<p><u>Zocalo Public Square</u></p> <p>Zocalo Public Square is a not-for-profit daily ideas exchange that blends live events and humanities journalism. The entire initiative is a project of the Center for Social Cohesion at Arizona State University and the New America Foundation, and its goal is to "explore connection, place, big ideas, and what it means to be a citizen, be it locally, regionally, nationally, or globally." Visitors should look at the Ideas area to read meditations on subjects like "Do I have Any Business Being a Doctor?" and "Why We Keep Coming Back to Gatsby." The Books area is a real pip, featuring omnibus reviews (The Six-Point Inspection) and "Squaring Off," in which authors answer five questions about the essence of their books. Visitors shouldn't miss the Viewings area, which includes beautiful photographic essays on the Salton Sea, polling places, and the places where Americans gather. <i>I. S.</i></p>