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01	<p>50th Anniversary of Hawai'i Statehood Official website for the 50th anniversary celebration in 2009 of the statehood of Hawaii, which will include a March statehood event and August conference. Features history, news and announcements about anniversary events and contests, and video clips from the anniversary's "50 Voices of Statehood" interviews. From Hawaii state government. <i>LII Internet Archive</i></p>
02	<p>About Tar Sands Fact sheet about tar sands, or oil sands, "a combination of clay, sand, water, and bitumen, a heavy black viscous oil. Tar sands can be mined and processed to extract the oil-rich bitumen, which is then refined into oil." Discusses tar sands locations, the industry ("only Canada has a large-scale commercial tar sands industry"), extraction and processing, and related topics. Accompanied by photos. From the Bureau of Land Management (BLM). <i>LII</i></p>
03	<p>African American History Month Collection of links to material in honor of African American History month in February. Includes links to collections, images, and audio and video sources for individuals such as Carter G. Woodson ("father" of African American History Month) and athlete Althea Gibson; and topics such as performing arts, civil rights, and slavery. From the Library of Congress (LOC). <i>LII</i>.</p>
04	<p>Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition The more than 1200 photographs from the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition document the fair held on the campus of the University of Washington during the summer of 1909. Images include depictions of the buildings, grounds, entertainment, and exotic attractions at the fair. <i>LII</i></p>
05	<p>Alaska 50: Alaska Statehood Celebration Commission Official state government website for the 2009 celebration of "Alaska's 50th anniversary of admission as the 49th state of the United States of America." Features history of Alaska statehood, historical photos, a listing of events starting in early January 2009, details about commemorative items (such as a stamp and "The Great Land" Alaska quarter), press releases and news, and other material about the anniversary. From the Alaska Statehood Celebration Commission. <i>LII</i></p>
06	<p>Alaska Statehood: Golden Anniversary The Anchorage Daily News "commemorates the 50th anniversary of Alaska statehood with a series of photos and articles drawn from [its] archives of material published in 1958, a series leading up to the official date of admission, Jan. 3, 1959." Includes options to discuss topics and to read and share stories, photos, and videos. <i>LII</i></p>

07	<p>America's Byways</p> <p>The National Scenic Byways Program is part of the U.S. Department of Transportation, Federal Highway Administration. The program is a grass-roots collaborative effort established to help recognize, preserve and enhance selected roads throughout the United States. Since 1992, the National Scenic Byways Program has funded 3,174 projects for state and nationally designated byway routes in 50 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia. The U.S. Secretary of Transportation recognizes certain roads as All-American Roads or National Scenic Byways based on one or more archeological, cultural, historic, natural, recreational and scenic qualities. <i>Website</i></p>
08	<p>American Black Journal</p> <p>Digitized collection of back shows of this television series (originally titled "Colored People's Time"), whose programs "represent a wide variety of African-American viewpoints on issues important to the city of Detroit, the state of Michigan, and the nation as whole." Browse shows from 1968-2000 by date, guest, host, or themes such as "Motor City and Motown." From Detroit Public Television and Michigan State University. <i>LII</i></p>
09	<p>Andrew Wyeth: Memory and Magic</p> <p>Companion to a 2006 Philadelphia Museum of Art retrospective of the work of American artist Andrew Wyeth, who died in January 2009. Features an overview of the exhibit, a biography of Wyeth and descriptions of two of his tempera paintings ("Groundhog Day" and "Public Sale"), and a 5-part podcast about Wyeth from a museum curator, covering topics of surrealism, memory, magic, and portraits in the exhibition. From the Philadelphia Museum of Art. <i>LII</i></p>
10	<p>Bark and Wood Boring Beetles of the World</p> <p>This website offers "[i]nformation and images of economically important beetles that feed on cambium layer or wood of living or recently killed trees and shrubs." Browse resources for species (sortable by scientific and subject name, family, and tribe) such as the emerald ash borer and the mountain pine beetle. Some species have a basic profile; others have more extensive listings. Includes a list of publications by agency. From the University of Georgia Bugwood Network. <i>LII</i></p>
11	<p>Black Americans in Congress</p> <p>"Since 1870, when Senator Hiram Revels of Mississippi and Representative Joseph Rainey of South Carolina became the first African Americans to serve in Congress, a total of 124 African Americans have served as U.S. Representatives or Senators. This Web site, based on the book 'Black Americans in Congress, 1870Ð2007,' contains biographical profiles ... links to information about current black Members, essays ... and images." From the Office of the Clerk, U.S. House of Representatives. <i>LII</i></p>

12	<p>Breakfast With Frost</p> <p>Companion website to this 1993-2005 news program hosted by Sir David Frost, who has interviewed numerous world figures including "the six most recent British Prime Ministers [and] the seven most recent Presidents of the United States." His post-Watergate interviews with President Richard Nixon (not part of this program) "achieved the largest audience for a news interview in history." View program highlights, a guest list (2001-2005), a FAQ, and more. From the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC). <i>LII</i></p>
13	<p>By Aeroplane to Pygmyland: Revisiting the 1926 Dutch and American Expedition to New Guinea</p> <p>This online publication "aims to 'revisit' a historically important scientific expedition ... through interpretive essays accompanied by the publication, for the first time, of two expedition diaries by the American participants and a wealth of additional expedition records that had never before been published." Browse interpretive essays, over 700 photos, film footage, and expedition source material. From the Smithsonian Institution Libraries. <i>LII</i></p>
14	<p>California Association of Food Banks (CAFB)</p> <p>CAFB was founded "to promote collaboration in response to emerging social, economic and legislative challenges impacting hungry people throughout California. California's food bank network distributes over 150 million pounds of food to 5,000 community based agencies each year." The site features a list of food banks in California, a description of volunteering and donating opportunities, testimonies from 2008 on the effect of the food crisis on food banks, legislative updates, and links to related information and sites. <i>LII</i></p>
15	<p>Canada Council for the Arts</p> <p>The basic mandate of the Canada Council for the Arts is "to foster and promote the study and enjoyment and the production of works in the arts." First-time visitors should click on one of the thematic sections on the site, which include Dance, Writing & Publishing, and Aboriginal Arts Office. Within each of these areas, visitors can read Artist Stories, check out the dedicated blog for each topic, and learn about relevant grants and prizes. In the Research area, visitors can look over fact sheets, take a look at grant statistics, and read recent reports. These reports include offerings like "Arts and Heritage in Canada: Access and Availability Survey 2012" and "The Value of Presenting: A Study of Performing Arts Presentation in Canada." The site is rounded out by a very useful News Room, which contains press releases, interviews, events, and the like. <i>I. S.</i></p>

16	<p>Chicago Park District</p> <p>The Chicago Park District is one of the largest municipal park systems in the United States, containing over 8,100 acres of green space. All told, the District has 580 parks, including two city conservatories, a number of historic lagoons, and the iconic Clarence Buckingham Memorial Fountain. This website allows visitors the opportunity to learn about the District's mission, history, and long-range planning for existing parks and potential new sites. On the homepage, visitors can use the Find a Park feature to learn about these diverse spaces. Additionally, they can use the I Want To area to learn about park permits, volunteering, and reporting problems within the park system. The Events area is quite a find, as visitors can learn about some of the hundreds of events sponsored each year by the District. Finally, visitors can also use the Doing Business area to learn about the various entrepreneurial activities which are possible via the District. <i>I. S.</i></p>
17	<p>Civic Ventures Name Changed to Encore.org.</p> <p>"Civic Ventures is leading the call to engage millions of baby boomers as a vital workforce for change. Through an inventive program portfolio, original research, strategic alliances, and the power of people's own life stories, Civic Ventures demonstrates the value of experience in solving serious social problems." Site features list of programs (including the Purpose Prize and Experience Corps), publications, life stories, and more. <i>LII</i></p>
18	<p>CleanPower.org</p> <p>This organization of scientists, environmentalists, public interest advocates, and energy technology companies works to provide "global warming solutions for California and the West" by promoting "sustainable resources and nonpolluting technologies to meet the world's integral appetite for energy." Site features news, blog, reports, project descriptions, and more on topics such as California's climate policies, reducing coal use, and solar and wind energy. From the Center for Energy Efficiency and Renewable Technologies (CEERT). <i>LII</i></p>
19	<p>Cowboys and Presidents</p> <p>Companion to a "national traveling show [that] will explore the fascinating and ongoing intersection of cowboy culture and presidential politics from Theodore Roosevelt to George W. Bush." Features images and commentary on topics such as "Black Hat/White Hat" (cowboys with unsavory and noble reputations), cowboy presidents, cowboys in movies, and cowboy talk (video clips). Also includes a dress-the-president game and a presidential geography activity. From the Autry National Center of the American West. <i>LII</i></p>

20	<p>Digital Encyclopedia: George Washington's Mount Vernon</p> <p>What was George Washington's life like at Mount Vernon? This frequent question is answered in fine form by this Digital Encyclopedia, compiled by a variety of scholars in collaboration with the Mount Vernon Estate. It is particularly appropriate that there is such a copious compendium of facts on the goings-on at Mt. Vernon, as Washington was enamored of encyclopedias during his life. Drawing on a range of primary sources, this project brings together hundreds of entries divided into over a dozen topics, including Military, Slavery, Food and Drink, and Animals. The Personal area is quite compelling, as it includes entries on Barbados, smallpox and, of course, the celebrated myths surrounding Washington's false teeth. <i>I. S.</i></p>
21	<p>Edgar Allan Poe Collection -- Enoch Pratt Free Library</p> <p>Website for a collection of "Poeana," material related to American literary giant Edgar Allan Poe. Click on "Edgar Allen Poe Collection" near the top of the page to view images of selected items from the collection such as photographs of Poe, fragments from Poe's original coffin, locks of hair, and letters written by Poe. Also includes a finding aid to the full collection. From the Enoch Pratt Free Library, Baltimore, Maryland. <i>LII</i></p>
22	<p>EPA Fugitives</p> <p>"Defendants charged with environmental crimes or violations of the U.S. Federal Criminal Code sometimes flee the court's jurisdiction. ... When these circumstances occur, the defendants become fugitives from justice. ... [These] wanted posters identify fugitives sought by the EPA's Criminal Investigation Division. Each one provides a brief case summary and instructions on how to report information related to their identity and/or current location." From the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). <i>LII</i></p>
23	<p>Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Day by Day</p> <p>Using a chronology originally compiled by documentary film-maker Pare Lorentz as its framework, the Lorentz Center at the FDR Presidential Library created this this interactive timeline, still growing, that features historical appointment calendars, documents, photographs, audio and film from the Roosevelt Library's extensive holdings for 1933-1945. Using a chronology originally compiled by documentary film-maker Pare Lorentz as its framework, the Lorentz Center at the FDR Presidential Library created this this interactive timeline, still growing, that features historical appointment calendars, documents, photographs, audio and film from the Roosevelt Library's extensive holdings. <i>Website</i></p>

24	<p>Google Scholar</p> <p>For scholars young and old, Google Scholar is a great way to find key academic resources from all over the world. The homepage features a basic search engine, along with the ability to look through millions of patents and legal documents. Visitors can use the My Citations area to craft their own set of resources and they are also welcome to use the Metrics area for rigorous data. The advanced search options, links to articles citing the pieces users find, and connections to pdfs and local university libraries make Google Scholar an indispensable aid in conducting literature reviews. This version is compatible with all operating systems. <i>I. S. May lead to temptations to plagiarize (MRHS)</i></p>
25	<p>Green Recovery: A Program to Create Good Jobs and Start Building a Low-Carbon Economy</p> <p>This report, published in September 2008, "shows that the U.S. can create two million jobs by investing in a rapid green economic recovery program." Provides the full report, a summary of findings, and accompanying publications about the impact of a green recovery program on specific U.S. states. From the Political Economy Research Institute at the University of Massachusetts. <i>LII</i></p>
26	<p>Green Job Boards</p> <p>List of job boards "that focus on social or environmental responsibility." The listings (some with annotations) cover general green jobs and jobs in specific industries such as solar energy and green building. From the Green Collar Blog, which provides news and resources on employment in environmental fields. <i>LII</i></p>
27	<p>Greening the Ghetto</p> <p>January 2009 profile of Van Jones (born Anthony Jones), author of "'The Green Collar Economy: How One Solution Can Fix Our Two Biggest Problems' [in which] he argues that the best way to fight both global warming and urban poverty is by creating millions of 'green jobs' -- weatherizing buildings, installing solar panels, and constructing mass-transit systems." Includes background about Jones, and details about his views and ideas. From the New Yorker. <i>LII</i></p>
28	<p>Guantánamo Docket</p> <p>"This interactive database includes information about the detainees [at the United States military prison at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba], thousands of pages of government documents(and links to court records and news media reports." Searchable; or browse by name, citizenship, and status (transferred, held, or dead) of the detainee. Includes a sidebar with information about the latest transfers. From The New York Times. <i>LII</i></p>

29	<p>Happy Birthday, Oregon: Oregon 150</p> <p>Website for the 2009 commemoration of the sesquicentennial of Oregon's statehood on February 14, 1859. Features print and audio user-submitted stories about Oregon history, contacts for the May 2009 "Take Care of Oregon" community volunteer project, and list of events throughout the state. <i>LII</i> (Updated)</p>
30	<p>I Do: Love and Marriage in 19th Century Canada</p> <p>This online exhibition presents digitized letters and journal entries of a Canadian couple, "covering a period roughly from 1843 to 1846, [which] provide us with one example of courtship and record the trials they endured for the sake of love." The exhibit is accompanied by a database of more than 10,000 microfilm images of marriage bonds from the 18th and 19th centuries. Also includes links to related sites. From Library and Archives Canada. <i>LII</i></p>
31	<p>Ice: A Victorian Romance</p> <p>Companion to an exhibition of rare books and journals commemorating the British "infatuation with the Arctic," which began in 1818 "with the Admiralty trying to find an outlet for naval officers and seamen who had been idled by the end of the Napoleonic wars." The online exhibit features annotated images on topics such as initial encounters, private ventures, and voyages to Antarctica. From the Linda Hall Library in Kansas City, Missouri. <i>LII</i></p>
32	<p>Illinois Issues</p> <p>Website for this magazine "dedicated to providing fresh, provocative analysis of public policy in Illinois." Features archives back to December 2007, addressing issues such as the 2008 election, Illinois efforts to collect federal highway funds, and coverage of Illinois Governor Rod Blagojevich. Also includes a blog with updates about the December 2008 Blagojevich arrest (with a link to the criminal complaint). Illinois Issues is a publication of the University of Illinois at Springfield. <i>LII</i></p>
33	<p>Illinois Has Long Legacy of Public Corruption</p> <p>This December 2008 article provides an overview of political corruption in Illinois, where "at least 79 elected officials have been convicted of wrongdoing since 1972." It traces the "culture of corruption dates back to the late 19th century, when a gambling-house owner ... created ... [Chicago's] first political machine." Also covers three former Illinois governors who had been imprisoned. Provides a links to a scholarly history of organized crime in Chicago. From MSNBC. <i>LII</i></p>

34	<p>Immigrant Assimilation into US Prisons, 1900-1930</p> <p>The National Bureau of Economic Research (NBER) conducts research on a wide range of topics and its work is frequently cited by scholars around the world. This intriguing piece was authored by Carolyn M. Moehling and Anne Morrison Piehl and released in May 2013. The 39-page paper looks into the statistical patterns behind immigrant assimilation into US prisons from 1900-1930 by drawing on newly released data. Some of the initial findings from this work note that immigrants "rapidly assimilated to native incarceration patterns." The introduction offers a bit of research literature overview which is quite helpful. Also, the report contains helpful figures, along with information on the authors' methodology and statistical analysis. <i>I.S.</i></p>
35	<p>Investigating Atheism</p> <p>This site "contains a definition and historical contextualisation of contemporary atheism, an account of atheist organisations and demographics, an overview of the current controversies, and includes orientation to discussion on issues felt to be central to the current controversies." Topics include morality, violence, and science. Created by the "faculty of Divinity at the University of Cambridge, and at the University of Oxford. The team have no set view on the subject." <i>LII</i></p>
36	<p>Jewelry at Historic New England</p> <p>Online exhibition of jewelry held by a regional preservation organization. View illustrated essays covering style and design by time period (such as Colonial simplicity, classical style in the Federal period, Victorian opulence, international influence between World War I and World War II, and American design in 1940-1970). Also view selected jewelry by themes (marriage, childhood, mourning, souvenirs, societies, and male and female adornment), and find a checklist by type of jewelry, glossary, and links. <i>LII</i></p>
37	<p>Landmark Study on Green Collar Jobs</p> <p>This study (published in 2007 and released in February 2008), "found that green collar jobs are highly suitable for people who would typically struggle to find work." Includes the full report, findings from which were based on interviews with more than 20 green businesses in Berkeley, California, and an executive summary and news story. From California State University; report author is an urban studies professor at San Francisco State University. <i>LII</i></p>
38	<p>Langston Hughes at 100</p> <p>This online exhibition, created in observance of the centenary of the birth of Langston Hughes (1902-1967), Harlem Renaissance poet, novelist, and playwright, presents images and audio and video clips. Material includes poem manuscripts, video of Hughes reading his poetry, photos, and related material. From the Yale University Beinecke Rare Book and Manuscript Library. <i>LII</i></p>

39	<p>Leroy Anderson</p> <p>Official website for this American composer born in 1908 and known for works such as "Sleigh Ride," "The Syncopated Clock," and "Blue Tango." Features a biography (also in Swedish and Spanish), photo gallery, and sound clips from dozens of pieces. Also includes information about Leroy Anderson centennial events during 2007-2009. <i>LII</i></p>
40	<p>Lincoln: Illinois Bicentennial Commission</p> <p>Website for the Illinois commemoration of the 200th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth on February 12, 1809. Features bicentennial planning resources for Illinois communities, an extensive events calendar, news, material about the Lincoln Centennial in Springfield, Illinois, in 1909, Lincoln images, "The Lincoln Log, a day-by-day feature that explains what Abraham Lincoln wrote, said or did on that date in history," and links to related sites. <i>LII</i></p>
41	<p>Lincoln's Great Depression</p> <p>This detailed article describes how "Abraham Lincoln fought clinical depression all his life. ... [and how] his condition ... gave him the tools to save the nation." Discusses Lincoln's depressive episodes in 1835 and 1840/41 and how "the suffering he had endured lent him clarity and conviction ... that helped him guide the nation" during the Civil War. From The Atlantic. <i>LII</i></p>
42	<p>Marine Protected Areas of the United States</p> <p>Background about U.S. marine protected areas (MPAs), which are, in practice, "defined [marine environment] areas where natural and/or cultural resources are given greater protection than the surrounding waters." Includes fact sheets, science and analysis, publications, photos, case studies, data, and much more. Site notes that the "List of National System MPAs is expected to be published in Spring 2009." From the U.S. Department of Commerce and the U.S. Department of the Interior. <i>LII</i></p>
43	<p>Microscopy Society of America</p> <p>The Microscopy Society of America (MSA) was created at a 1942 meeting in the Sherman Hotel in Chicago. During its first fifty years, the MSA was entirely devoted to the electron microscope. Today, the organization is broadly concerned with a wide range of microscopes, and its website is a great place to learn about this work. First-time visitors should look over the Latest News to get a sense of the MSA's activities. Other sections are widely varied, and include Resources, Membership, Educational Opportunities, and President's Blog. The Resources area is a great find, as it comprises the popular Ask a Microscopist area, along with fun posters and an image gallery. Of course, young scholars shouldn't miss the Awards & Scholarships section, which contains links to materials about fellowship opportunities and the Society's undergraduate research scholarship program. <i>IS</i></p>

44	<p>Middletown Thrall Library Special Coverage: The Economy</p> <p>Annotated links to resources on the U.S. and global economy, personal finance, and related consumer interests. Features extensive links to news and documents about the Emergency Economic Stabilization Act of 2008 and Troubled Assets Relief Program (TARP), and sections on banking, credit and debt, food, the housing crisis, investments, and more. From the Middletown Thrall Library, a U.S. Federal Depository Library in New York. <i>LII</i></p>
45	<p>Mortimer, Sir John (1923-2009)</p> <p>Background about Sir John Mortimer, who "[f]or six decades ... has been one of Britain's most prolific and varied writers, producing dozens of novels, short stories, stage plays and scripts. ... [And who for] almost forty years ... was ... one of the country's best-known advocates for civil liberties and free speech." Includes a biography and links to material about works such as "Rumpole of the Bailey." From the British Film Institute (BFI). <i>LII</i></p>
46	<p>Music as Torture/Music as Weapon</p> <p>2006 paper on "the systematic use of music as a weapon of war" by the American military. "After briefly tracing the development of acoustic weapons in the late 20th century, ... [the paper summarizes] what can be known about the theory and practice of using music to torture detainees in Afghanistan, Iraq and Guantanamo." Also provides analysis of related blog discussions. From Trans, the Transcultural Music Review, promoted by the Society for Ethnomusicology. <i>LII</i></p>
47	<p>NAACP Interactive Timeline.</p> <p>Founded in 1909, the NAACP is the nation's oldest and largest civil rights organization. From the ballot box to the classroom, the thousands of dedicated workers, organizers, leaders and members who make up the NAACP continue to fight for social justice for all Americans. <i>Website</i> Very elaborate timeline with sections on chapters, people, and milestones.</p>
48	<p>National Disability Rights Network (NDRN)</p> <p>Website for an "organization for the federally mandated Protection and Advocacy (P&A) Systems and Client Assistance Programs (CAP) for individuals with disabilities. Collectively, the P&A/CAP network is the largest provider of legally based advocacy services to people with disabilities in the United States," and is "the largest non-governmental enforcer of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA)." Includes information about advocacy efforts, details about issue areas, links to disability organization sites, and related material. <i>LII</i></p>

49	<p>National Portrait Gallery: Face to Face</p> <p>This blog reports news and events related to the National Portrait Gallery. Topics include the gallery's January 2008 acquisition of "the portrait that came to symbolize the historic campaign of President-elect Barack Obama . . . [which was] created by Los Angeles artist Shepard Fairey," links to photos of Elvis Presley (for his January 8 birthday), and photos of Abraham Lincoln. From the National Portrait Gallery, Smithsonian Institution. <i>LII</i></p>
50	<p>National Science Foundation: Current</p> <p>The National Science Foundation publishes the NSF Current in order to inform the public about its research and education efforts. On this site, visitors can view the newest issue, along with all of the issues dating back to 2005. The material covered here is wonderfully diverse, from work on the South Pole Observatory, to advancements in creating artificial retinas, to a history of the National Medal of Science. Each story contains links to additional resources, including original research papers, visualizations, and data sets. Additionally, visitors can sign up to receive each new edition of the NSF Current by email. It's a great way to stay in touch with all of the great work being done at the National Science Foundation and it may provide a bit of inspiration to young scientists everywhere. <i>I.S.</i></p>
51	<p>National Geographic Education: Ecosystems</p> <p>The National Geographic Education website has a number of sections dedicated to different areas within the natural sciences. This particular section brings together all manner of educational resources related to ecosystems. On the site, visitors can dive in via the Latest Updates for Ecosystems. Here they can learn how to explore the profiled ecosystems via a range of GIS tools. Visitors can use the filters on the site to look over the resources by Type, Grades & Ages, Intended Audience, and Subjects. Visitors shouldn't miss looking over features like the Amazon Gold Mine, Back to the Bottom, and African Savanna. <i>I. S.</i></p>
52	<p>New York Historical Society Museum and Archives On Line Exhibits</p> <p>A collection of 12 online exhibitions.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • John Rogers: American Stories • Lincoln and New York • Nation at the Crossroads: The Great New York Debate Over the Constitution, 1787–1788 • Grant and Lee in War and Peace • Examination Days: The New York African Free School Collection • New York Divided: Slavery and the Civil War • Slavery in New York • Alexander Hamilton: The Man Who Made Modern America • WWII & NYC • Nueva York (1613–1945) • Audubon's Aviary: Part I of the Complete Flock • The Armory Show at 100 <p>Capsule descriptions of other previous exhibits are available on the website.</p>

53	<p>New Deal Programs: Selected Library of Congress Resources</p> <p>Starting point for researching the New Deal, which "refers to a series of domestic programs (lasting roughly 1933-39) implemented during the administration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt to combat the effects of the Great Depression on the U.S. economy." Find resources from the Library of Congress and other institutions on New Deal programs such as the Farm Security Administration, Historic American Buildings Survey, and Works Projects (Progress) Administration cultural projects. From the Library of Congress.</p>
54	<p>News War</p> <p>Companion to a 2007 four-part Frontline and University of California, Berkeley, Graduate School of Journalism investigation into "the future of the news." Features transcripts of over 50 interviews of "major players" who talk about "the role of media in U.S. society -- and what's ahead." Also includes full video and transcript of the Frontline television program, guidelines on journalistic styles and practices, and a teacher's guide. <i>LII</i></p>
55	<p>Oberlin and the Struggle for Black Freedom</p> <p>Collection of material about the struggle for black freedom in Oberlin, Ohio, and the education of African American students at Oberlin College. (Oberlin was the first college in the United States to regularly admit African American students.) Topics include the 1835 constitution of the Oberlin Anti-Slavery Society, the Underground Railroad, and Martin Luther King's 1965 commencement address. From the Electronic Oberlin Group, with images from the Oberlin College Archives.</p>
56	<p>Once Upon a Sleigh Ride: The Music and Life of Leroy Anderson</p> <p>Companion to a Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) show about American composer Leroy Anderson, who was born in 1908 and is best known for the pieces "Sleigh Ride," "The Typewriter," and "The Syncopated Clock." Features a biography, audio clips of Anderson performing, a video clip about "Sleigh Ride," examples of Anderson's writing about music, and details about dozens of his works. <i>LII</i></p>
57	<p>One Life: The Mask of Lincoln</p> <p>Companion to a 2008/09 exhibition that "concentrates on presidential portraits to show the changing face that Abraham Lincoln presented to the world as he led the fight for the Union." Includes photos, paintings, and prints of Lincoln before he became president and during the Civil War, and of selected Lincoln contemporaries. Also includes an interview with a historian on topics such as the Lincoln death masks. From the National Portrait Gallery, Smithsonian Institution. <i>LII</i></p>

58	<p>Out of Print: The Death and Life of an American Newspaper</p> <p>This March 2008 article considers how "[f]ew believe that newspapers in their current printed form will survive." Topics addressed include trends in circulation and advertising, the rise of the Internet as a news source, and how "survivors among the big newspapers will not be without support from the nonprofit sector." From the New Yorker. <i>LII</i></p>
59	<p>PDF Mergy</p> <p>Merging pdf files just got much easier with PDF Mergy. This application gives users the ability to just drag and drop files that need to be merged into a handy window. Users move the documents into the desired order, click Merge, and download the single-file version. This Web app is compatible with all operating systems <i>I. S.</i></p>
60	<p>Poe Revealed, 1809-2009</p> <p>Website for Virginia's 2009 celebration of the 200th anniversary of the January 19, 1809, birth of Edgar Allan Poe. The "Teacher" and "Student" sections provide material introducing you to Poe's life and works, such as a timeline, details about his literary contributions (such as inventor of the detective story), discussion of Poe's writing techniques, animated version of "The Tell Tale Heart," and material about Poe's mysterious death. Also includes events listing and a blog. <i>LII</i></p>
61	<p>Presidential Pathways</p> <p>This travel guide visits sites along U.S. scenic byways related to presidents George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Theodore Roosevelt, and Abraham Lincoln. Some of the stops include Mt. Rushmore, the Washington Monument, Jefferson College, the inauguration site in New York of Roosevelt, and statues commemorating the Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas debate about slavery. From the National Scenic Byways Program of the Federal Highway Administration. <i>LII</i></p>
62	<p>Presidential Inaugurations: Invitations and Tickets in the U.S. Senate Collection</p> <p>Images of historical invitations and tickets for inaugurations of the president and vice president of the United States. Includes material back to the 1925 inauguration of Calvin Coolidge and Charles Dawes. Also provides the number of words in each inaugural address and a quick fact about each ceremony (such as Harry Truman's 1949 swearing-in, the first inaugural ceremony to be televised). From the U.S. Senate. <i>LII</i></p>

<p>63</p>	<p><u>Presidents of the United States: Resource Guides</u></p> <p>The digital collections of the Library of Congress contain a large selection of primary source materials associated with the presidents of the United States, including manuscripts, letters, broadsides, government documents, prints, photographs, sheet music, sound recordings, and films.</p> <p>The presidential resource guides compile digital materials that are available throughout the Library's Web site. In addition, each resource guide provides links to external Web sites and a bibliography containing selected works for both a general audience and younger readers. This site will be updated on a regular basis. Found through <i>LII</i>, information from website.</p>
<p>64</p>	<p><u>Resident-Centered Community Building: What Makes It Different?</u></p> <p>How do we build community? How can we learn from each other? What does it mean to create a community responsive to the needs of its occupants? The Aspen Institute recently took on the challenge of thinking about such matters. In 2012, the Institute, along with the Jacobs Center for Neighborhood Innovation, sponsored a conference on community building. The participants in this exercise included resident activists, community organizers, and additional parties. This 25-page document presents some great findings from their work, along with some basic information on how other organizations might work to include a diverse set of participants in community-building activities. Some of these basic building blocks include "Meet people where they are" and "Be flexible about how people participate." <i>I. S.</i></p>
<p>65</p>	<p><u>Robert Burns</u></p> <p>Website for Scotland's 2009 celebration of the 250th anniversary of Robert Burns' birth in January 1759. Features biographical background about the poet and Scottish cultural icon, two of his poems ("A Red, Red Rose" and "Auld Lang Syne"), and information about Burns' sites in Scotland. Also includes material about hosting a "Burns Supper" (with haggis and whiskey) and tourist resources. From the national tourism agency for Scotland. <i>LII</i></p>
<p>66</p>	<p><u>Ruffs, Ribbons, Collars, and Cravats: A Brief History of Neckwear as Illustrated by the Rosenbach Collection of Portrait Miniatures</u></p> <p>Using portrait miniatures, this presentation recounts the history of neckwear from the 16th to early 19th centuries. It notes that, for Western culture, neckwear seems to have originated with "the phenomenon of layering garment over garment. ... [An] undergarment, or chemise, had a drawstring around the neckline. When pulled tightly ... the neckline of the chemise would gather and form a shallow ruffle with a knotted or bow-tied string." From the Rosenbach Museum and Library. <i>LII</i>.</p>

<p>67</p>	<p>Seattle Public Library Digital Collections Online.</p> <p>The Seattle Public Library's digital collections include digitized materials selected from the Library's special collections. Use the search box at the top of this page to search across all collections, or click the links on the left to view individual collections.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition Digital Collection 2. Century 21 Digital Collection 3. The Northwest Art Collection 4. Seattle City Directories <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Seattle Historical Photograph Collection • Seattle Maps and Atlases • Seattle Room Menu Collection • Seattle Sawdust: Bits and Pieces from the Seattle Collection • Seattle Neighborhood History Project <p><i>Website</i> (Detailed descriptions of the individual collectitons are on the home page.)</p>
<p>68</p>	<p>Sephardic Music: A Century of Recordings</p> <p>This site "showcases over 100 years of recorded Sephardic music, from the 78 rpm era to the present." The site "focuses on the music of the Jews descended from those exiled from the Iberian Peninsula." It presents an extensive discography browsable by label, song, and artist. Also provides background material about Sephardic music, sound clips, and a bibliography. From an independent researcher, with the support of multiple institutions. <i>LII</i></p>
<p>69</p>	<p>Sierra Warming</p> <p>This series of news stories and opinion pieces from 2008 investigates climate change in California's Sierra Nevada region. Some of the topics include Sierra snowpack, forests, fire, and ice caves. Includes video reports, photos, interactive graphics, blog entries, and links to related websites about climate change. From the Sacramento Bee. <i>LII</i></p>
<p>70</p>	<p>South Provides Global Appeal for Foreign Auto Makers</p> <p>This 2007 report describes the rise of foreign auto factories in the southern U.S. "Almost every foreign auto factory that's opened since the '90s has sprouted below the Mason-Dixon Line." Features a map and timeline showing timing and location of international automobile factories in the U.S., an interactive feature on how international auto plants follow population booms, and links to articles on foreign automakers impact on small U.S. towns, and related matters. From CNN. <i>LII</i></p>

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[The President's Corporate Fraud Task Force](#)

Website for this federal government task force that was established by executive order in 2002 "to investigate and prosecute significant financial crimes," and which added six new member agencies in January 2009 "to help in the focus on mortgage and securitization fraud cases." Includes fact sheet, reports, and links to significant criminal cases and charging documents for Enron, ImClone, and others. From the U.S. Department of Justice. *LII (Internet archive)*

[The Jefferson Lecture in the Humanities](#)

The Jefferson Lecture in the Humanities, established by the National Endowment for the Humanities in 1972, is the highest honor the federal government confers for distinguished intellectual achievement in the humanities. Features

- 1972 Lionel Trilling "Mind in the Modern World"
- 1973 Erik Erikson "Dimensions of a New Identity"
- 1974 Robert Penn Warren "Poetry and Democracy"
- 1975 Paul A. Freund "Liberty: The Great Disorder of Speech"
- 1976 John Hope Franklin "Racial Equality in America"
- 1977 Saul Bellow "The Writer and His Country Look Each Other Over"
- 1978 C. Vann Woodward "The European Vision of America"
- 1979 Edward Shils "Render Unto Caesar: Government, Society, and Universities in their Reciprocal Rights and Duties"
- 1980 Barbara Tuchman "Mankind's Better Moments"
- 1981 Gerald Holton "Where is Science Taking Us?"
- 1982 Emily T. Vermeule "Greeks and Barbarians: The Classical Experience in the Larger World"
- 1983 Jaroslav Pelikan "The Vindication of Tradition"
- 1984 Sidney Hook "Education in Defense of a Free Society"
- 1985 Cleanth Brooks "Literature and Technology"
- 1986 Leszek Kolakowski "The Idolatry of Politics"
- 1987 Forrest McDonald "The Intellectual World of the Founding Fathers"
- 1988 Robert Nisbet "The Present Age"
- 1989 Walker Percy "The Fateful Rift: The San Andreas Fault in the Modern Mind"
- 1990 Bernard Lewis "Western Civilization: A View from the East"
- 1991 Gertrude Himmelfarb "Of Heroes, Villains and Valets"
- 1992 Bernard Knox "The Oldest Dead White European Males"
- 1993 Robert Conquest "History, Humanity and Truth"
- 1994 Gwendolyn Brooks "Family Pictures"
- 1995 Vincent Scully "The Architecture of Community"
- 1996 Toni Morrison "The Future of Time"
- 1997 Stephen Toulmin "A Dissenter's Story"
- 1998 Bernard Bailyn "To Begin the World Anew: Politics and the Creative Imagination"
- 1999 Caroline Walker Bynum "Shape and History: Metamorphosis in the Western Tradition"
- 2000 James Mcpherson "For a Vast Future Also": Lincoln and the Millennium
- 2001 Arthur Miller Lecture "On Politics and the Art of Acting"
- 2002 Henry Louis Gates, Jr. "Mister Jefferson and The Trials of Phillis Wheatley"
- 2003 David McCullough "The Course of Human Events"
- 2004 Helen Vendler "The Ocean, the Bird, and the Scholar"
- 2005 Donald Kagan "In Defense of History"
- 2006 Tom Wolfe "The Human Beast"
- 2007 Harvey Mansfield "How to Understand Politics: What the Humanities Can Say to Science"
- 2008 John Updike "The Clarity of Things: What is American about American Art?"
- 2009 Leon Kass "Looking for an Honest Man: Reflections of an Unlicensed Humanist"
- 2010 Jonathan Spence "When Minds Met: China and the West in the Seventeenth Century"
- 2011 Drew Gilpin Faust "Telling War Stories: Reflections of a Civil War Historian"
- 2012 Wendell E. Berry "It All Turns On Affection"
- 2013 Martin Scorsese "Persistence of Vision: Reading the Language of Cinema"

73	<p>The WPA</p> <p>Website for an exhibition about the Works Progress Administration (WPA), which "commonly refers to the many agencies established by the Federal Government in the 1930s during Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration. ... [T]he purpose of the Works Progress Administration was to provide jobs for the unemployed who were able to work." Includes history of the WPA, exhibition checklist (with listings for state-specific items), selected bibliography, indexes, and appendices. From the Bienes Center for the Literary Arts. <i>LII</i></p>
74	<p>The Changing Newsroom: Gains and Losses in Today's Papers</p> <p>Data and analysis from a 2008 study that captures the newspaper industry "in the grips of two powerful, but contradictory, forces. On one hand, financial pressures sap its strength and threaten its very survival. On the other, the rise of the web boosts its competitiveness." Topics addressed include staff cutbacks, changing content, influence of the Internet, and implications for the future. From the Pew Research Center Project for Excellence in Journalism <i>LII</i></p>
75	<p>The Oregon Encyclopedia</p> <p>"'The Oregon Encyclopedia' is an authoritative compendium of information on Oregon people, places, events, and institutions. ... [C]ulminating in 2009 as part of Oregon's State Sesquicentennial, the Encyclopedia will grow to contain thousands of entries on Oregon history and culture written by knowledgeable authors, reviewed by experts, and meticulously checked to ensure accuracy." Search, or browse by topic such as the waterfront strike of 1934 and the maraschino cherry industry. From Portland State University. <i>LII</i></p>
76	<p>The White House Transition Project</p> <p>"Since 1997, the White House Transition Project has combined the efforts of scholars, universities, and policy institutions to smooth out the American presidential transition." Its website features the "Institutional Memory Series" (reports that "detail organization and operations in a range of offices critical to a properly functioning White House"), the "Institutional Anatomy Series," news (such as how Barack Obama is on track to fill appointments at a record pace), and related material. <i>LII</i></p>
77	<p>The Abraham Lincoln Association</p> <p>"On February 12, 2009, The Abraham Lincoln Association will lead the national celebration of Lincoln's 200th birthday." The website for the association features the association's journal back to 1979, access to the collected works of Abraham Lincoln (a multi-volume set of Lincoln's correspondence, speeches, and other writings), teacher's guides, and a listing of 2009 bicentennial events in Springfield, Illinois. <i>LII</i></p>

78	<p>The Nash Collection of Primates in Art and Illustration</p> <p>Where have all the lemurs gone? Some of them can be found, rendered in rare form, right here within the Nash Collection of Primates in Art and Illustration. Offered as part of the University of Wisconsin Digital Collections, this splendid array of materials represents a collaboration between noted scientific illustrator Stephen Nash and staff at the Lawrence Jacobsen Library at the Wisconsin National Primate Research Center. There are over 3,200 items here, including drawings of primate skeletons, pen and ink drawings done from live animals, and profile portraits. The collection is wonderfully broad in its scope, as it also comprises renderings of primates that appear in sculpture, paintings, and other artistic media. Finally, visitors can search the collection in great detail and also get more information on the project via the About the Collection area. <i>I. S.</i></p>
79	<p>The Torture Playlist</p> <p>This portion of a special feature on U.S. torture discusses how "[m]usic has been used in American military prisons and on bases to induce sleep deprivation, 'prolong capture shock,' disorient detainees during interrogations -- and also drown out screams." Provides list and sound clips of "some of the songs that guards and interrogators chose" to use at Abu Ghraib and Guantanamo. From the website for Mother Jones magazine. <i>LII</i></p> <p><i>cf.</i> http://www.motherjones.com/special-reports/2008/03/torture</p>
80	<p>The White House Blog</p> <p>This is the official White House blog, launched in January 2009 at the start of the Barack Obama administration. Includes video and text of the "Weekly Address," and announces events, proclamations, executive orders, and other White House activities. RSS feed is available. <i>LII</i></p>
81	<p>Thomas Jefferson Encyclopedia</p> <p>"Trustworthy information on Thomas Jefferson and his world by Monticello researchers and respected Jefferson scholars." Search, or browse by topics such as agriculture and gardening, legends, Sally Hemings, science and exploration, and slavery. Provided by the Thomas Jefferson Library at Monticello. <i>LII</i></p>
82	<p>Times Topics</p> <p>Each topic page collects all the news, reference and archival information, photos, graphics, audio and video files published on topics ranging from A M Castle & Company to Zyuganov, Gennadi A. This treasure trove is available without charge on articles going back to 1981. A-Z indexes, plus topical indexes on</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • People • Subjects • Places • Organizations <p><i>Website.</i></p>

83	<p>Times Topics: The Works Progress Administration</p> <p>Collection of news, photos, and other material about the Works Progress Administration (WPA), which was "launched by President Franklin Roosevelt in his third year in office, [and] was the largest jobs initiative the United States has ever seen. It was the signature program of the New Deal." Includes interactive graphics, slide shows, and stories about topics such as the WPA murals and the Federal Writers' Project. From The New York Times. <i>LII</i></p>
84	<p>Times Topics: Harold Pinter</p> <p>Collection of articles about "Harold Pinter, the British playwright and a Nobel laureate in literature," known for plays such as "The Birthday Party" and "The Homecoming"; he died in December 2008. Features an obituary and theater and movie reviews. Also includes slideshows, a narrated look at Pinter's plays, and links to related sites. From The New York Times. <i>LII</i></p>
85	<p>Times Topics: Edgar Allan Poe</p> <p>"News about Edgar Allan Poe, including commentary and archival articles published in The New York Times." Includes material back to the mid 1980s on topics related to Poe's final resting place, the Poe Cottage in New York, books with characters inspired by Poe, and more. Also includes links to related sites. <i>LII</i></p>
86	<p>Tokens of Affection and Regard: Photographic Jewelry and Its Makers</p> <p>Companion to a 2008/2009 exhibit about 19th century jewelry that incorporated photographic portraits. "The evocative portraits preserved in photographic jewelry are rarely attributable to specific makers. ... [M]any of the nineteenth-century's major photographic artists offered these pieces." View images of selected bracelets, earrings, and pendants, and background about photographers. From the National Portrait Gallery, Smithsonian Institution. <i>LII</i></p>
87	<p>United States Avian Hazard Advisory System (AHAS)</p> <p>AHAS is an "online, near real-time, geographic information system (GIS) used for bird strike risk flight planning across the continental United States." "Since 1985 there have been over 38,000 bird-aircraft strikes recorded by the United States Air Force (USAF) that killed 33 aviators, destroyed 30 aircraft, and caused more than \$500 million dollars worth of equipment damage." Includes the tool, instructions, background, FAQ, and images of bird strikes. From the USAF and Federal Aviation Administration. <i>LII</i></p>

88	<p>University of Washington Yearbooks and Documents</p> <p>For many people, purchasing a college yearbook was (and is) an important rite of passage from college life to young adulthood. One could savor football games, an honor society membership, or perhaps a memory of beloved professor, all by turning the pages. The University of Washington has long published such a volume, called Tyee. The work was published from 1900 to 1994, and recently digitized by the University of Washington Digital Collections. Visitors can browse the collection here and also search by keyword. New users may wish to start with the 1904 volume, which contains a droll section titled "Wit, Wisdom and Folly," along with the usual homages to fraternities, faculty, and the campus. <i>I. S.</i></p>
89	<p>Valentine's Day</p> <p>Collection of radio programs and written features about Valentine's Day, which "elicits a variety of responses: joy, glee, bliss, and even annoyance." Topics include hickies, kissing, Valentine's Day poetry, mix tape playlists, the meaning of the color red in textiles, gold, recipes for chocolate raspberry heart cake and a vegan cake, and more. From National Public Radio. <i>LII</i></p>
90	<p>Valley Writers Read</p> <p>Archive of radio shows featuring writers from California's San Joaquin Valley reading from their works of literary fiction. Archived audio from the show goes back to 2006. From Valley Public Radio. <i>LII Internet Archive</i></p>
91	<p>Vandermaelen Atlas Universel</p> <p>Philippe Vandermaelen's 1827 Atlas Universel is a truly remarkable work consisting of 380 conically projected maps and 40 pages of statistical tables in six volumes. It was the first atlas produced by the then novel printing process known as lithography. As part of a special project funded by the Friends of the Princeton University Library, these maps were digitized and placed online here. Visitors can read about the process of digitization and watch a fascinating video of the virtual rotating globe constructed from these fine maps. Additionally, visitors can view individual sheets of the atlas at their leisure. It is a remarkable journey indeed, and one that should be savored via multiple visits over an extended period of time. <i>I. S.</i></p>
92	<p>Virginia Emigrants to Liberia</p> <p>This website features "a searchable database of nearly 3700 Virginia emigrants to Liberia and nearly 250 Virginia emancipators, a timeline of relevant events and documents between 1787 and 1866, a compilation of important related sources, links to related research websites and news of Liberia today." The materials on this site expand upon a 2007 book on Virginia's role in the African colonization movement. From the Virginia Center for Digital History. <i>LII</i></p>

93	<p>Ward Morgan Photography, Southwest Michigan 1939-1980</p> <p>Ward Morgan spent decades documenting life in and around Kalamazoo, Michigan. He went into interiors of women's shoe stores, took photos of students in classrooms, and photographed folks gathering for a society meeting. Most of his work took place in the middle decades of the 20th century, and these everyday photos eventually found their way to Western Michigan University. Visitors can browse these 500 photos randomly or look through the list of available topics, which include Advertising, Religious, Education, and Business Scenes. <i>I. S.</i></p>
94	<p>What a Difference a Friend Makes</p> <p>Website for a campaign "to encourage, educate, and inspire people between 18 and 25 to support their friends who are experiencing mental health problems." On this site "find tools to help in the recovery process, and you can also learn about the different kinds of mental illnesses, [and] read real-life stories about support and recovery." Some material also in Spanish. From the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA). <i>LII Internet Archive</i></p>
95	<p>What's Really Killing Newspapers</p> <p>This August 2008 article diagnoses problems in the newspaper industry as arising from the fact that newspapers are "no longer the best providers of social currency." (Social currency "is often used to describe the information we acquire and then trade -- or give away -- to start, maintain, and nurture relationships with our fellow humans.") Includes links to an Associated Press study and related articles back to 2003. From the online magazine Slate. <i>LII</i></p>
96	<p>Where Hollywood Meets History: Frost/Nixon</p> <p>Interview with journalism professor Robert Zelnick, who "headed up the research team behind the historic 1977 interviews between disgraced former president Richard Nixon and British talk show host David Frost. The exchanges, and the tale behind them, inspired the 2006 play 'Frost/Nixon'" and its 2008 film adaptation. Read Zelnick's response to questions such as "How would you characterize Nixon the human being?" From BU Today, an online publication of Boston University. <i>LII</i></p>
97	<p>Will You Be Mine? An Exhibition of Early Valentines</p> <p>Small display of images of valentines from a "collection in honor of Esther Howland, a Mount Holyoke [College] alumna credited with having established the commercial valentine industry in the United States. ... The exhibit contains a selection of original valentines made by her New England Valentine Co., as well as some by George TC. Whitney, the designer who bought Howland's increasingly popular company in the early 1880's." From Mount Holyoke College Archives and Special Collections. <i>LII</i></p>

98	<p>William J. Clinton Presidential Library</p> <p>Located in Little Rock, Arkansas, the William J. Clinton Presidential Library is the official repository for the documents and related materials that narrate the life and times of President Clinton. Visitors to the site will find six separate sections, including Research, Biographies, Museum, and Education. In the Biographies area, visitors can find essays on both President Clinton and his wife and former US Secretary of State Hilary Rodham Clinton, along with photo galleries and detailed research guides. The Research area contains a video gallery, a digital library, and finding aids for the papers contained within these collections. The video gallery is a great resource, as it contains several dozen important addresses, including the 1993 State of the Union Address and the Transportation Equity Act bill signing in 1998. The Education area contains lesson plans for those who might visit the Library, along with information for families who may be hoping to enhance their young people's experiences as well. <i>I. S.</i></p>
99	<p>Wind Energy in California</p> <p>Collection of documents about wind as a source of electricity in California. "In 2007, turbines in wind farms generated 6,802 gigawatt-hours of electricity -- about 2.3 percent of the state's gross system power. Additionally, hundreds of homes and farms are using smaller wind turbines to produce electricity." Includes an overview of wind energy, map of California wind resources, guidelines for reducing impacts to birds and bats, and more. From the California Energy Commission. <i>LII</i></p>
100	<p>Year of Science 2009</p> <p>This site welcomes you to the celebration of 2009 as the Year of Science, a national year-long celebration of science to engage the public in science and improve public understanding about how science works and why science matters. Includes monthly themes for planning activities, suggested activities, event listings, and links to related sites. From the Coalition on the Public Understanding of Science (COPUS), a grassroots network of universities, government agencies, and others. <i>LII</i></p>