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01	<p><a href="#">100 Years of the Roundel</a></p> <p>This presentation celebrates 100 years of the roundel logo, which "first appeared on [London] Underground station platforms in 1908. The bar and circle, as it became known, comprised a solid red enamel disc and horizontal blue bar." Features an illustrated history of the roundel logo, images from a roundel scavenger hunt, a roundel matching pairs games, and sections on roundels in architecture, badges, publicity, and signs. From the London Transport Museum. <i>ILL</i></p>
02	<p><a href="#">2008-2009 Presidential Transition Resources</a></p> <p>This website, intended for presidential nominees and appointees but also of interest to the general public, "will introduce [nominees and appointees] to the operation of the Federal government and the resources available to help [them] begin ... service in the new Administration." Includes leadership publications, nominee and appointee guidance, and other material on the U.S. government and presidential transition and inauguration. From the General Services Administration and the National Archives and Records Administration. <i>LII Internet Archive</i></p>
03	<p><a href="#">400th Anniversary of the Invention of the Telescope: 1608-2008</a></p> <p>This site commemorates the invention of the telescope by Dutch craftsmen Johannes (Hans) Lipperhey and Zacharias Janssen in 1608. The site notes that Galileo is better known because he was one of the first to use the telescope for scientific purposes and his astronomical discoveries were a huge sensation. Includes a FAQ, and articles on the history of the telescope and related subjects. In English and Dutch. From the Philippus Lansbergen Public Observatory. <i>LII (archived at the Internet Archive)</i></p>
04	<p><a href="#">American Radio Works</a></p> <p>AMERICAN RADIOWORKS® is the highly esteemed national documentary unit of American Public Media. ARW creates documentaries, series projects, podcasts and online content for the public radio system and the Internet.</p> <p>American RadioWorks produces hour-long documentaries distributed by American Public Media to public radio stations across the country.</p> <p>ARW produces shorter documentaries and series projects for news magazines, including All Things Considered, Morning Edition, Marketplace, and The World.</p> <p>Extensive online documentaries accompany all ARW radio projects, providing background, original photography, interactive elements and streaming audio of the radio documentaries. <i>Website</i></p>

05	<p><a href="#"><u>American Society of Civil Engineers: Teaching Resources</u></a></p> <p>Do you want to help train the next generation of civil engineers? This website provides a plethora of high-quality, hands-on activities for just that purpose. The site has resources for educators, parents, and engineers. The Educators section contains classroom resources that include ZOOM into Engineering and West Point Bridge Contest. The real interactive gems are in the Digital Media area. Visitors can take advantage of playful experiences like It's Cool to Be A Civil Engineer and Designing a Roller Coaster. The Parents area includes some very fun activities parents can do with their children. All told, there are seven such low-cost activities with instructions, including Paper Bridge and Newspaper Tower All in all, it's a lovely site and one that will inspire future engineers and create new connections between educators and their students. <i>I. S.</i></p>
06	<p><a href="#"><u>American Association of Engineering Societies</u></a></p> <p>In 1980, the American Association of Engineering Societies (AAES) convened for the first time, hoping to become the voice of the engineering profession in the United States. Today, the primary goal of AAES is to advance the knowledge, understanding, and practice of engineering. On the website, visitors can make their way through six primary sections, including News, Meetings/Events, Publications, and Resources. This last area is a great place to start, as it contains instructional and professional videos from different related groups, including the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Society of American Military Engineering. The Working Groups/Committees area includes information on how different affinity groups (such as the K-12 Working Group) are assisting in advancing the cause of the engineering disciplines. The site is rounded out by the News area, which includes updates about the Association's latest partnerships and outreach efforts. <i>I. S.</i></p>
07	<p><a href="#"><u>Anatomy Arcade</u></a></p> <p>Anatomy truly gets interactive via these collection of fun and engaging games, videos, and other multimedia excursions. The site was created by Ben Crossett, a science teacher in Australia. Several years ago, he decided to craft some new resources like "Poke a Muscle" and "Whack-A-Bone" that would be both entertaining and educational. Visitors can look at the Games By Body System to get started, or they can also look over the Games By Type area. The types of games here include jigsaw puzzles, crosswords, word searches, and the nice catch all Just For Fun. The activities are also made interesting by the mere fact that they contain catchy visuals and jaunty tunes. The site also includes a place where teachers can offer feedback and an area just for students. <i>I. S.</i></p>
08	<p><a href="#"><u>Annotated Bibliography: Criminalization of Immigrants</u></a></p> <p>The intended use for this bibliography is to provide resources that will help explore the conceptualizing of immigrants as criminals. In an effort to exclusively use the most recent research and views surrounding the immigration debate, I selected books and articles listed published after September 11, 2001. However, fear and suspicion of immigrants is a social anxiety which is not new to this country. <i>Website</i></p>

09	<p><a href="#">Arkansas Digital State Publications Collection</a></p> <p>The state of Arkansas publishes hundreds of official newsletters, technical reports, and advisory documents each year. This archive contains over 6,100 of these documents, including the "2005 Arkansas Youth Tobacco Survey" and the "Spring 2001 Arkansas Wild Turkey Harvest Report." First-time visitors can look over the scrolling list of available documents here to get a feel for these materials. The site offers a great trove for those with an interest in public policy matters throughout the state and for students of state governance it is truly invaluable. <i>I. S.</i></p>
10	<p><a href="#">ArtNC</a></p> <p>What is a concept map? On this wonderful website presented by the North Carolina Museum of Art, it's a way to connect pieces of art and broader ideas. The site was designed for educators, students, and anyone interested in looking at and learning from art. After a quick orientation via the About area, visitors can explore works of art that are teachable across disciplines and grade levels. The site contains dozens of lesson plans that can help teachers integrate art into the classroom curriculum. Users shouldn't miss the Big Picture Concepts section, which contains information about abstract concepts like communication, collaboration, and change. The Works of Art area contains the basic works which can be used to create a concept map, all of which are searchable by artist, region, medium, or concept. Finally, the Lessons area is the place to go for creative explorations such as Images of Immigration, Defining Images of African American Slavery, and Painting versus Photography. <i>I. S.</i></p>
11	<p><a href="#">As American as ... Indian Pudding</a></p> <p>Background and recipe for Indian pudding, "the traditional molasses-rich dessert [which] isn't as popular as it used to be, but it's a tasty treat." The article notes that "although thought of as a Thanksgiving dessert, it wasn't on the menu 'until the mid-1700s, during the molasses trade.'" From The Christian Science Monitor. <i>LII</i></p>
12	<p><a href="#">Ballyhoo! Posters as Portraiture</a></p> <p>This "exhibition from the National Portrait Gallery's collections examines how a famous face can enhance a poster, and, conversely, how posters have defined reputations of prominent Americans." Browse exhibit sections (such as "Export of American Culture"), view an audio slide show, and read an exhibition introduction and a blog entry about the exhibition. From the Smithsonian National Portrait Gallery. <i>LII</i></p>
13	<p><a href="#">Breakfast at Tiffany's: 50 Things to Love About Holly Golightly</a></p> <p>This November 2008 article celebrates the 50th anniversary of the publication of Truman Capote's novella "Breakfast at Tiffany's" by presenting a list of 50 reasons people like the character Holly Golightly and her portrayal by Audrey Hepburn in the 1961 movie-adaptation. Items on the list include liking Holly because she is witty, unsentimental, and telling it like it is. From the website for the Scotsman newspaper. <i>LII</i></p>

14	<p><a href="#"><u>Bridging psychological concepts and social issues --</u></a></p> <p>Created by Susan Goldstein and colleagues, this site "was designed to provide instructors with psychological research findings and other scholarly information on specific social issues and assist them, both pedagogically and conceptually, in linking those social issues to the psychological constructs and theories discussed in their classes. The website includes (1) summaries of articles addressing social issues from recent peer-reviewed social science journals, (2) suggestions for "making connections" between specific research findings and psychological constructs, (3) supplementary podcasts, film clips, and articles, (4) pedagogy-focused resources on curriculum development, classroom activities, teaching strategies, and service learning, and (5) links to professional and non-profit organizations with information on social issues. The website material is searchable by issue as well as relevant psychological construct and addresses such topics as truancy intervention, cultural socialization in transracial adoption, LGB victimization in the military, smartphone technology in behavioral healthcare, disability and childhood violence exposure, manifest ethnic identification in employment situations, global warming beliefs, anti-bullying programs, and resilience among Afghan women. <i>Resources for Teaching Social Psychology Website</i></p>
15	<p><a href="#"><u>Brookings: The Presidential Transition</u></a></p> <p>This page on the 2008-2009 presidential transition will examine "policy challenges, with public discussions, memos to the president-elect, and a weekly podcast." Browse sections for the memos, podcasts, briefing room, online chats, events, and historical political advice and policy on the presidency. From the Brookings Institution, "a nonprofit public policy organization based in Washington, DC." <i>LII Internet Archive</i></p>
16	<p><a href="#"><u>California Supreme Court: High Profile Case: Marriage Cases</u></a></p> <p>California Supreme Court case documents and related material pertaining to challenges to California's Proposition 8 (starting November 2008) and to six cases in which (in May 2008) the court "concluded that public officials of the City and County of San Francisco acted unlawfully by issuing marriage licenses to same-sex couples in the absence of a judicial determination that the California statutes limiting marriage to a union between a man and a woman are unconstitutional." <i>LII</i> Note: Website reorganization now brings links to other "high profile" cases, as well.</p>
17	<p><a href="#"><u>California Trout</u></a></p> <p>Website for California Trout (CalTrout), "the nation's first statewide conservation group supported by trout fishermen with an altruistic goal: to protect and restore trout and the beautiful places where they live." Features a November 2008 report that analyzes the threatened and endangered state of the "32 native California salmonid species -- from coastal cutthroat to golden trout." Also includes news and material about conservation efforts. <i>LII</i></p>

18	<p><a href="#">Change.gov</a></p> <p>Official website of President-Elect Barack Obama. Features Obama's election night speech, a transitions press room (with "up-to-the-minute updates and information about all aspects of the transition"), background about positions on issues (such as the economy, health care, and the war in Iraq), an area "designed to provide prospective applicants with information to help them apply for positions in the Obama-Biden Administration," a blog, an opportunity for you to contribute campaign stories, and more. <i>LII Internet Archive</i></p>
19	<p><a href="#">Chrysler Museum of Art</a></p> <p>The Chrysler Museum of Art is based in Norfolk, Virginia and its mission was greatly enhanced by a major gift from Walter Chrysler, Jr. many decades ago. Today, the museum holds one of the largest and most comprehensive collections of glass in the world, as well as galleries of ancient art, American painting and sculpture, and more. Visitors to the marvelous website can learn more about the museum and the nearby historic homes it operates. The sections of the site include Exhibitions, Our Collection, and Learning and Programs. This last area contains links to great activities such as Understanding Civics Through Art, Science of Glass, and A Growing Nation: 1789-1862. Visitors can also use the Search the Collection to look through over 90 percent of the museum's collection of decorative arts, paintings, and other items. <i>I. S.</i></p>
20	<p><a href="#">Concerns Rise Over Known and Potential Impacts of Lead on Wildlife</a></p> <p>This article discusses the potential health impacts on "upland game birds, scavengers (such as vultures, hawks and eagles) and other waterbirds that are exposed to lead through the ingestion of spent lead shot, bullet fragments and fishing sinkers." Accompanied by many related links about lead poisoning and wildlife. From the National Wildlife Health Center, U.S. Geological Survey (USGS). <i>LII</i></p>
21	<p><a href="#">Dark Days of San Francisco</a></p> <p>Collection of articles from November 2008 about how "[t]hirty years ago, hundreds of people [many from San Francisco] died in Jonestown. Nine days later [San Francisco] Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk were killed." Includes the "1977 expose that started Jim Jones' downfall," photos, and material about the Moscone and Milk slayings and aftermath. Also includes San Francisco Chronicle and Examiner front pages from the era. From SFGate, website for the San Francisco Chronicle. <i>LII (Archived at the Internet Archive)</i></p>

22	<p><a href="#">Demos: A/V</a></p> <p>The Demos group in Britain conducts high-quality public policy research on a wide range of topics, including urban design, social assistance policies, and the housing market. Like many other think tanks, the group also produces a wide range of presentations on its work. This section of the site presents full-length programs like "Multi-Dimensional Poverty," "The Future of Open Data," and "How Labour Wins Again." One of the programs that should not be missed is the conversation on "It's Who You Know: The Power of Social Networks." It's a response by Richard Horton of The Lancet to another speech on social networks and it's quite insightful. All told, there are about three dozen programs in the Video section, while the Audio area contains podcasts and speeches dating back to 2006. Two recommended programs are "The Power Gap" (on power in contemporary societies) and a conversation with Evgeny Morozov on the relationship between politics and the Internet. <i>I.S.</i></p>
23	<p><a href="#">Doing Business Project</a></p> <p>The Doing Business project provides objective measures of business regulations for local firms in 185 economies and selected cities at the subnational level. <i>Website</i></p>
24	<p><a href="#">Economic Indicators</a></p> <p>"Available from April 1995 forward, this monthly compilation is prepared for the Joint Economic Committee by the Council of Economic Advisors and provides economic information on prices, wages, production, business activity, purchasing power, credit, money and Federal finance." Searchable; or browse by date back to 1998. Available in ASCII text (charts and graphic omitted) and PDF formats. From GPO Access, a service of the U.S. Government Printing Office. <i>LII</i></p>
25	<p><a href="#">Economic Indicators.gov</a></p> <p>This website provides "timely access to the daily releases of key economic indicators from the Bureau of Economic Analysis and the U.S. Census Bureau." Includes data on retail and food service sales, gross domestic product, manufacturing and trade, construction, residential sales, and more. A chart indicates the frequency of updates for each indicator, and provides direct links to the releases. From the Economics and Statistics Administration at the U.S. Department of Commerce. <i>LII</i></p>

<p>26</p>	<p><a href="#"><u>EDSITEment</u></a></p> <p>EDSITEment is a partnership among the National Endowment for the Humanities, Verizon Foundation, and the National Trust for the Humanities and is a proud member of the Thinkfinity Consortium of premier educational websites.</p> <p>EDSITEment offers a treasure trove for teachers, students, and parents searching for high-quality material on the Internet in the subject areas of literature and language arts, foreign languages, art and culture, and history and social studies.</p> <p>All websites linked to EDSITEment have been reviewed for content, design, and educational impact in the classroom. They cover a wide range of humanities subjects, from American history to literature, world history and culture, language, art, and archaeology, and have been judged by humanities specialists to be of high intellectual quality. EDSITEment is not intended to represent a complete curriculum in the humanities, nor does it prescribe any specific course of study. <i>Website</i></p>
<p>27</p>	<p><a href="#"><u>Featured Documents: Congress Establishes Thanksgiving</u></a></p> <p>An essay on the establishment in the U.S. of Thanksgiving as a legal holiday, beginning with the original proclamation of Thursday, November 26, 1789, as a day of public Thanksgiving. A subsequent proclamation in 1939 moved Thanksgiving to the second-to-last Thursday of November (due to concerns about a shortened Christmas shopping season), and a 1941 resolution established "the fourth Thursday in November as the federal Thanksgiving Day holiday." From the National Archives. <i>LII</i></p>
<p>28</p>	<p><a href="#"><u>Feeding America</u></a></p> <p>Website for this organization (formerly America's Second Harvest) whose "network of more than 200 food banks serves all 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. The Feeding America network secures and distributes more than 2 billion pounds of donated food and grocery products annually." Provides a food bank lookup by state or ZIP code, background and news about the organization's programs, and studies and public policy about food banks and hunger in the U.S. <i>LII</i>.</p>
<p>29</p>	<p><a href="#"><u>Florida Memory: WPA Church Records</u></a></p> <p>Churches and other religious institutions are the lifeblood of any community in terms of the services and support they provide to their members. This rather remarkable collection features the Works Progress Administration from the State Library of Florida's collections. During the 1930s and 1940s, each state created a list of known churches and synagogues to be surveyed and organized by county. Based on these lists, survey workers ventured out into the field to document church histories and record holdings by interviewing clergy and congregation members. All told, there are over 5,500 separate records contained here, chronicling everything from tiny Baptist churches to prominent south Florida synagogues. <i>I. S.</i></p>

30	<p><a href="#">Get Body Smart</a></p> <p>The Get Body Smart site was created in 2000 by Scott Sheffield. He's been teaching human anatomy and physiology for over 20 years and the site is an important source of high-quality information on both fields. As it is an online textbook, the subject areas here on the homepage include Skeletal System, Nervous System, and Histology. Each of these areas includes an introductory tutorial, along with short quizzes designed to test the visitors on each topic. The site also includes a specific area dedicated just to quizzes, and it's quite useful for teachers seeking a way to keep students up-to-date. The site is rounded out by a social media section, along with a short selection of Related Links. <i>I. S.</i></p>
31	<p><a href="#">Global Business Cycle Indicators</a></p> <p>Founded in 1916, The Conference Board is an objective, independent source of economic and business knowledge with one agenda: to help our member companies understand and deal with the most critical issues of our time.</p> <p>We conduct research and convene business leaders in forums large and small, public and private. The insights captured through our extensive network feed directly back into our research and meeting agendas, ensuring that our activities remain sharply focused on the key issues of the day. <i>Website</i></p>
32	<p><a href="#">Government Printing Office (GPO)</a></p> <p>The core mission of Keeping America Informed, dated to 1813 when Congress determined to make information regarding the work of the three branches of Government available to all Americans. The U.S Government Printing Office (GPO) provides publishing and dissemination services for the official and authentic government publications to Congress, Federal agencies, Federal depository libraries, and the American public. <i>Website</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>cf</i> <a href="#">GPO History</a>. GPO has occupied the corner of North Capitol Street NW and H Street NW in the District of Columbia for its entire history of producing America's most historic documents. As the Federal government's primary resource for gathering, cataloging, producing, providing and preserving published information in all its forms, GPO has disseminated millions of publications through the publications sales and Federal depository library programs. GPO continues to implement new printing and information technologies in response to the changing needs of our customers and the American public.</li> </ul>
33	<p><a href="#">Guantánamo Bay</a></p> <p>News and commentary from a UK perspective about the U.S. military base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Provides news stories, photos, interactive features, and a Q&amp;A about the base, which "has been used as a detention centre for suspected terrorists, mainly captured in Afghanistan during the US assault following the September 11 attacks." Includes several stories about president-elect Barack Obama's plans to close the detention facility. From the Guardian UK. <i>LII</i></p>



<p>34</p>	<p><a href="#">Guardian UK: Assisted Suicide</a></p> <p>News, background, and commentary about assisted suicide in the U.K. Provides coverage of the television screening of an assisted suicide (in December 2008), a FAQ on assisted suicide law in the U.K. and other countries, blog postings, and related material. From the Guardian UK. <i>LII</i></p>
<p>35</p>	<p><a href="#">Herman Miller Consortium Collection</a></p> <p>The well-known firm of Herman Miller began manufacturing residential furniture in 1923. Based in Zeeland, Michigan, the company has created everything from the marshmallow sofa to the molded plywood chair. Also, it has played host to designers like Charles and Ray Eames and George Nelson. This rather nice digital collection from The Henry Ford Museum brings together over 366 images of various works created over the past eight decades. The materials are drawn from the Herman Miller Consortium, which was established in 1988 to bring together significant items from the company's corporate archives. Visitors can use the Browse all media link to look around at their leisure. It's a great way to learn about many key innovators in American furniture design throughout much of the 20th century. The materials here will no doubt inspire future generations of like-minded individuals. <i>I. S.</i></p>
<p>36</p>	<p><a href="#">Historic New England</a></p> <p>In 1910, William Sumner Appleton founded the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities. Today, the organization is known as Historic New England and it operates a range of historic properties throughout the region. The homepage offers nine primary sections, including Events and Programs, Publications, Preservation, and Collections, Archives, and Exhibitions. The first area is a great place to learn about the many lectures, architectural seminars, and preservation information sessions Historic New England sponsors. The Preservation area contains some fine white papers on different aspects of preservation, along with preservation plans for various holdings. It's worth noting that the white papers cover over a dozen topics, including site drainage, energy efficiency, and mechanical systems. The Publications area is well worth a look, as it contains access to eighty issues of "Old-Time New England Journal," which features articles on collections and historic properties in the region. Finally, the Collections, Archives, and Exhibitions area contains wonderful exhibits such as Wallpaper at Historic New England and 100 Years of Aviation at Plum Island. <i>I. S.</i></p>

37	<p><a href="#">History of Pumpkin Pie</a></p> <p>Background about the traditional Thanksgiving dish pumpkin pie. "Early American settlers of Plimoth Plantation (1620-1692) ... might have made pumpkin pies (of sorts) by making stewed pumpkins or by filling a hollowed out shell with milk, honey and spices, and then baking it in hot ashes. An actual present-day pumpkin pie with crust is a myth, as ovens to bake pies were not available in the colony at that stage." Includes recipes. From a cookbook author. <i>LII</i></p>
38	<p><a href="#">How Lame Is a Lame-Duck President?</a></p> <p>Material about the "incumbent president who's reached the end of his term." On this site, "read about some of the hits (and misses) some lame duck presidents have made in the final days of their terms in this article. But first, read about the Lame Duck Amendment [20th Amendment] to the Constitution," which shortened the lame duck period. Includes links to related material. From HowStuffWorks. <i>LII</i></p>
39	<p><a href="#">How Stuff Works</a></p> <p>HowStuffWorks, a wholly owned subsidiary of Discovery Communications, is the award-winning source of credible, unbiased, and easy-to-understand explanations of how the world actually works. Founded by North Carolina State University Professor Marshall Brain in 1998, the site is now an online resource for millions of people of all ages.</p> <p>From car engines to search engines, from cell phones to stem cells, and thousands of subjects in between, HowStuffWorks has it covered. No topic is too big or too small for our expert editorial staff to unmask ... or for you to understand. In addition to comprehensive articles, our helpful graphics and informative videos walk you through every topic clearly, simply and objectively. Our premise is simple: Demystify the world and do it in a simple, clear-cut way that anyone can understand. <i>Website</i> Divided into these sections:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <a href="#">Adventure</a></li> <li>• <a href="#">Auto</a></li> <li>• <a href="#">Culture</a></li> <li>• <a href="#">Entertainment</a></li> <li>• <a href="#">Home &amp; Garden</a></li> <li>• <a href="#">Money</a></li> <li>• <a href="#">Science</a></li> <li>• <a href="#">Tech</a></li> <li>• <a href="#">Videos</a></li> <li>• <a href="#">Shows</a></li> <li>• <a href="#">Blogs</a></li> <li>• <a href="#">Quizzes</a></li> <li>• <a href="#">Games</a></li> </ul>

40	<p><a href="#">Image &amp; Sentiment: Five Publishers of Victorian Holiday Cards</a></p> <p>This site features a browsable gallery of images of Victorian Christmas and New Year cards from five publishers. The site also provides users the opportunity to send electronic postcards of the images. Curated and designed by librarian Erika Dowell of the Lilly Library, Indiana University, Bloomington. <i>LII</i></p>
41	<p><a href="#">Imperial Washington</a></p> <p>A companion website to this 2008 public radio program that looks at "how the perks lawmakers enjoy make it tough to clean up government, and what happens when newcomers try to play the lobbying game." Includes the full program and transcript, a list of congressional perks, features on the viral video "We Are the Web" and the growth of lobbying in Washington, reporter's notebook, and related links. From American RadioWorks. <i>LII</i></p>
42	<p><a href="#">In-Depth Coverage: Obama's Transition to Power</a></p> <p>This news coverage of the 2008-2009 presidential transition features background reports, analysis, interviews, and related material. Includes a listing of key positions (such as chief of staff, secretary of defense, and U.N. representative), and related links. From the PBS Online NewsHour. <i>LII</i></p>
43	<p><a href="#">Information on Recessions and Recoveries, the NBER Business Cycle Dating Committee, and Related Topics</a></p> <p>Compilation of announcements of recessions and recoveries by the Business Cycle Dating Committee of the National Bureau of Economic Research (NBER). "The committee maintains a chronology of the beginning and ending dates ... of U.S. recessions." Covers data back to 1854, including the Dec. 1, 2008, announcement "that a peak in economic activity occurred in the U.S. economy in December 2007. The peak marks ... the beginning of a recession." Also provides a FAQ. <i>LII</i></p>
44	<p><a href="#">Inside Guantánamo</a></p> <p>This photo essay published in early 2008 provides a look at people and places at the U.S. military base in Guantanamo Bay's facility for detainees suspected of terrorism-related activities. Includes an accompanying slide show with audio commentary by the photographer. From The Atlantic. <i>LII</i></p>
45	<p><a href="#">International Year of Astronomy 2009</a></p> <p>Background and updates for this "global effort initiated by the International Astronomical Union and UNESCO to help the citizens of the world rediscover their place in the Universe through the day- and night-time sky, and thereby engage a personal sense of wonder and discovery." Includes notices about activities and events (which start in January 2009), and details about specific project such as "100 Hours of Astronomy," "She is an Astronomer," and dark skies awareness. <i>LII</i></p>

46	<p><a href="#">International Development in Practice: What Works in Development?</a></p> <p>The very title of this OpenCourseWare site asks a question that has bedeviled non-governmental organizations for decades: what works in development? Created by Professor Steve Relfenberg of the University of Notre Dame, this course explores diverse approaches to thinking about international development and processes that bring about individual and societal change. As with many OpenCourseWare offerings, visitor can ramble through the syllabus, readings, course schedule, lectures, discussions, and essay assignments. The Lectures area is worth a look, as it contains PowerPoint slides for discussions on Studying Haiti, Taking Ideas to Scale, and The Complex Worlds of Foreign Aid. The Discussion area contains video resources that complement each lecture. Finally, users can look over the Essay Assignments area and the very helpful Additional Resources section, which features links to the Poverty Action Lab at MIT and the United Nations Development Project. <i>I. S.</i></p>
47	<p><a href="#">Knight Foundation</a></p> <p>Created by John S. Knight, the Knight Foundation "supports transformational ideas that promote quality journalism, advance media innovation, engage communities, and foster the arts." On the Foundation's homepage, visitors can learn about grant activities via the What We Fund area. A good place to start here is the Featured Funding Initiatives, which profile the Community Foundations Program, the Knight Arts Challenge, and other ongoing projects. The projects are quite exciting, as they are focused on a broad range of participatory media ventures, arts outreach initiatives, and like-minded activities. The What We're Learning area is perhaps the most compelling one for most visitors as it contains a range of publications that report on the ingredients of successful new media projects, best practices for addressing the digital divide, and the possible uses of mobile applications designed to increase civic engagement in marginalized communities. <i>I.S.</i></p>
48	<p><a href="#">Lame Duck Sessions of Congress, 1935-2004 (74th-108th Congress)</a></p> <p>This 2006 Congressional Research Service (CRS) report described the activities of each "lame duck" session of Congress from 1935-2004. "A 'lame duck' session of Congress occurs whenever one Congress meets after its successor is elected, but before the successor's term begins." Also includes material about characteristics of lame duck sessions such as occurrence, timing, and length. Opens directly into a PDF file. Provided by the U.S. Senate. <i>LII</i></p>
49	<p><a href="#">Life Photo Archive</a></p> <p>"Search millions of photographs from the LIFE photo archive, stretching from the 1750s to today. Most were never published and are now available for the first time through the joint work of LIFE and Google." Searchable by keyword, or browse by decade (1860s to 1970s) or featured people, places, events, sports, and culture. From Google. <i>LII</i></p>

50	<p><a href="#">Lobbying Ethics</a></p> <p>This FAQ discusses definitions of political lobbying, the relationship between lobbying and ethics, and ethical dilemmas presented by lobbying in the areas of fairness, transparency, and the common good. Includes links to related websites. From the Markkula Center for Applied Ethics at Santa Clara University. <i>LII</i></p>
51	<p><a href="#">London Transport Museum</a></p> <p>By conserving and interpreting the Capital city's transport heritage, London Transport Museum offers people an understanding of the Capital's past and engages them in the debate about its future. <i>Website</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <i>cf</i> <a href="#">Online Museum</a>. Take a tour online round the Museum at Covent Garden. You can explore the objects on display and their stories by themed gallery or by collection type. Learn more about the new Museum...</li> </ul>
52	<p><a href="#">Lost in Transition</a></p> <p>This blog was launched in November 2008 to help "you navigate the presidential handover" from George W. Bush to Barack Obama. Blog entries include roundups of top transition stories in the press, insider interviews, and commentary on activities, such as the selection of Rahm Emanuel as Barack Obama's chief of staff (which is noted as echoing a plot point from the television show "West Wing"). From the National Journal. <i>LII</i></p>
53	<p><a href="#">MetLink: Weather and Climate Resources</a></p> <p>MetLink is a public resource created by the Royal Meteorological Society to assist educators seeking to edify their students about meteorology and climatology. The well-designed website has six primary sections, including Observations and Data, Teachers, and Resource of the Week. This last area is a fine place to start, as it brings together a range of well-considered resources that might include anything from a cloud identification key to a set of interactive graphics demonstrating the formation of thunderstorms. In the Observations and Data area, visitors can learn about weather stations in Britain, meteorology fieldwork, and over a dozen different weather experiments. The Teachers area contains links to curricular materials, including guides for in-class demonstrations, quizzes, and fact sheets. Finally, visitors can also sign up to receive email updates about the work of the Royal Meteorological Society. <i>I. S.</i></p>

54	<p><a href="#">Michigan County Histories and Atlases</a></p> <p>How does one tell the story of a county? It's a tough task, but the staff members at the University of Michigan's Library system worked with a range of partners (including the Michigan Council of Library Directors) to make these county histories widely accessible. On this site, visitors can look over 428 digitized titles that tell the history of the Wolverine State. Interested parties can perform keyword searches across all of these volumes or just browse around at their leisure. First-time visitors might do well to look at the "Account of Kalamazoo County" from 1928 and the 1900 tome "An account of Southwest Michigan and Calhoun County." Additionally, the site contains business directories for a number of communities across the state. These documents are a great way to learn about the retail and other commercial activities going on from the 19th to the early 20th centuries. <i>I. S.</i></p>
55	<p><a href="#">Michigan's Copper Country in Photographs</a></p> <p>Copper production has gone on around Michigan's Keweenaw Peninsula for over 3,000 years. Native Americans first engaged in the practice these many millennia ago, and by the 1840s, there were mineral rushes going on in the area. Many thousands of people came in search of copper, and by 1985, over 14 billion pounds of copper were produced from the region. This remarkable digital collection crafted by Michigan Technological University brings together many historical photographs that document the district. All told, there are over 3,500 items here, and visitors can search the holdings by keyword or more detailed parameters. Visitors also have the option of creating their own personal web album with items of interest to them. The Subject Browse tab is a good way to delve into the collection, as visitors can look over anything from Accidents to Woody Plants. This collection illuminates the region and the ways in which the copper industry transformed this rural and bucolic environment. <i>I. S.</i></p>
56	<p><a href="#">Mobile Millennium</a></p> <p>Starting in November 2008 and "spanning 18 months, the Mobile Millennium project will design, test and implement a state-of-the-art system to collect traffic data from GPS-equipped mobile phones and estimate traffic conditions in real-time." This site provides background, links to news, and an opportunity for you to download software so your cell phone can become a mobile traffic sensor. From the California Center for Innovative Transportation, Institute of Transportation Studies, University of California, Berkeley. <i>LII</i></p>

57	<p><a href="#">MoMA: Inside/Out</a></p> <p>Inside/Out is a collection of MoMA blog threads, where anyone willing to engage in polite conversation can get involved. A disclaimer on the website says, "INSIDE/OUT is a forum for informal conversations involving MoMA and MoMA PS1 staff, artists, invited guests, and visitors." Posts are organized into a number of different categories such as Artists, Behind the Scenes, or Collection &amp; Exhibitions. It's also pleasant to simply browse and enlarge the current posts, each presented in snippet view with an image. One intriguing recent post is "Letter From Perth," notes from assistant curator Samantha Friedman, who just returned from installing the exhibition "Van Gogh, Dal�, and Beyond: The World Reimagined" at the Art Gallery of Western Australia. Other posts of interest include "Billy Wilder's The Apartment," posted by Charles Silver, Curator, Department of Film, after screenings of Wilder's film at MoMA; and a report by artist Caroline Woolard about a new program at MoMA called Exchange Caf�. <i>I.S.</i></p>
58	<p><a href="#">My Study Life</a></p> <p>Some young scholars may ask the question: "What time do I need to be at general chemistry?" or "When does my review group meet?" Keeping track of such matters is a snap with My Study Life, a free online planner. Visitors can color-code each activity for easy visual recognition and insert various tasks that might be due on any given day. Unlike more conventional calendars, this one integrates classes, tasks, and exams to give students and teachers a full picture of what remains to be done. This program is available for Chrome, Windows 8, Windows Phone, and Android, and will soon be available for iOS. <i>I. S.</i></p>
59	<p><a href="#">New York Heritage</a></p> <p>New York Heritage is a project of the NY 3Rs Association, Inc. New York Heritage is a research portal for students, educators, historians, genealogists, and anyone else who is interested in learning more about the people, places and institutions of New York State. The site provides free access to more than 170 distinct digital collections, totalling hundreds of thousands of items.</p> <p>The collections in New York Heritage represent a broad range of historical, scholarly, and cultural materials held in libraries, museums, and archives throughout the state. Collection items include photographs, letters, diaries, directories, maps, newspapers, books, and more. <i>Website</i></p>

60	<p><a href="#">New Orleans Public Library: WPA Photograph Collection</a></p> <p>Over the course of the Works Progress Administration's (WPA) life, this government agency put thousands of artisans to work creating sculptures, writing travel books, and taking photographs. In Louisiana, the state headquarters of the WPA was located in New Orleans. During its existence, the headquarters sent out photographers to document all sorts of activity in the Crescent City. This collection brings together hundreds of the photographs crafted by these individuals in the late 1930s and early 1940s. The materials here are divided into over 40 different categories, including Airports, Bridges, Lakefront, Mattresses, and Levees. In each section, visitors can look through photograph descriptions, photograph date, available negatives, and other germane details. The site also contains a Parishes Outside Orleans area, which features about a dozen miscellaneous photographs. <i>I.S.</i> (Read instructions carefully...particular photograph are found by clicking the numbers in the far right column)</p>
61	<p><a href="#">Newseum Institute</a></p> <p>The Newseum Institute provides a forum for educational programs and thought-leadership initiatives, as well as educational materials addressing the five freedoms of the First Amendment: speech, press, religion, assembly, and petition. <i>Website of</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <a href="#">The Archive of Front Pages</a></li> </ul>
62	<p><a href="#">Nonindigenous Aquatic Species: Zebra and Quagga Mussel Information</a></p> <p>Compilation of material about two species of shellfish, the zebra and quagga mussels, that have similar ecological and environmental impacts in the U.S. Provides fact sheets, a quagga vs. zebra FAQ, current quagga and zebra mussel sightings maps, historic distribution maps, photos, and more. From the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) <i>LII</i></p>
63	<p><a href="#">Northern New York Historical Newspapers</a></p> <p>If you have ever dreamed of having access to over 2.3 million newspaper pages from 65 newspapers in northern New York, this website will make that dream a reality. Created and maintained by the Northern New York Library Network, the online collection contains historical newspapers from counties that include Clinton, Essex, Oswego, and St. Lawrence. The dailies here include the Clarkson Integator, the Essex County Republican, and the Plattsburgh Daily Press. Visitors should not miss the How To Search area to get acquainted with the best way to access particular subjects of interest. Additionally, the FAQ area contains helpful links for those seeking to support the initiative through donations and other forms of aid. <i>I. S.</i></p>



64	<p><a href="#">Not a Cough in a Carload: Images From the Tobacco Industry Campaign to Hide the Hazards of Smoking</a></p> <p>This intention of this exhibit "is to tell ... the story of how, between the late 1920s and the early 1950s, tobacco companies used deceptive and often patently false claims in an effort to reassure the public of the safety of their products." View dozens of advertising images by brand or by theme (such as doctors smoking, brides smoking, inhaling, digestion, and calming nerves), and read slogans. From the Lane Library, Stanford School of Medicine. <i>LII</i></p>
65	<p><a href="#">Office of the Pardon Attorney</a></p> <p>Website for this federal office that "in consultation with the Attorney General or his designee, assists the President in the exercise of executive clemency as authorized under Article II, Section 2, of the Constitution." Provides lists of pardons and commutations granted from the George H.W. Bush administration to the present, clemency statistics back to 1900, regulations, standards, congressional testimony, and related documents. From the U.S. Department of Justice. <i>LII</i></p>
66	<p><a href="#">Page One Today: Obama's Historic Victory</a></p> <p>Selected images of newspaper front pages from November 5 and 6, 2008, reporting Barack Obama's victory in the 2008 presidential election. Includes some foreign newspaper front pages, and story excerpts from the Chicago Tribune, Chicago Sun-Times, Washington Post, and The New York Times. From the Poynter Institute. <i>LII</i></p>
67	<p><a href="#">Piracy at Sea</a></p> <p>Collection of news and analysis about piracy at sea, such as material about 2008 activities by pirates from Somalia. Includes an interview with a spokesman for the Somali pirates, slideshow on Somali piracy, and other material back to the mid-1980s. Also include links to related sites. From The New York Times. <i>LII</i></p>
68	<p><a href="#">Practical Chemistry: Nuffield Foundation</a></p> <p>Young people and others should know about the foundations of modern chemistry and this novel site from the Nuffield Foundation provides a nice mixture of resources to accomplish this goal. The Foundation partnered with the Royal Society of Chemistry (RSC) to create this trove, which visitors will find easy to use and navigate. As the authors describe it, these practical activities are designed to "enable students to apply and extend their knowledge and understanding of chemistry in novel investigative situations." It's important to browse the Topics area, as this contains sections like States of Matter, Bonding, structure, properties, Analysis, Energy and entropy, and The Earth and atmosphere. The great thing about these activities is that they are self-contained, and they require only a modest investment in actual materials and educational background. Finally, the Standard Techniques area will help visitors learn some lab basics, including the heating of various substances, using thermometers properly, and the correct use of a Bunsen burner. <i>I. S.</i></p>

69	<p><a href="#">RAND Health Featured Research: Influences on Adolescent Sexual Behavior</a></p> <p>Compilation of documents related to "multiple studies identifying the predictors and consequences of adolescent sexual intercourse, ... [including] the first study [released in November 2008] to demonstrate a link between exposure to sexual content on television and the experience of a pregnancy before the age of 20." Includes research briefs, abstracts, journal articles, and related material. From Rand Health, a division of the policy organization Rand Corporation. <i>LII</i></p>
70	<p><a href="#">Regiftable.com</a></p> <p>Humorous website on the financial and personal aspects of regifting. Includes "Regifting 101" (with matters to consider such as the condition of the gift and keeping the regifting secret), user-submitted regifting stories, and a blog. This site also sets the Thursday before Christmas as National Regifting Day, which "according to ... unscientific research ... is the most common day for a holiday office party," where much regifting takes place. From a consumer credit counseling service. <i>LII</i></p>
71	<p><a href="#">Resources for Teaching Social Psychology</a></p> <p>This website was created by Professor Jon Mueller of North Central College in order to help fellow professors teach a range of social psychology topics to their students. The resources here are divided into 10 areas, including Online Lectures, Examples of Concepts, and Class Assignments. The site is updated frequently, and visitors can click through each of these sections to get a sense of the offerings. The Topics Resources area contains helpful links and activities related to conformity, aggression, and group influence. Moving on, the site also includes links to other teaching psychology sites, including Science of Relationships and the GoCognitive project, which offers an online center for teaching in cognitive psychology and neuroscience. <i>I. S.</i></p>
72	<p><a href="#">Risk and Resilience in Coastal Regions</a></p> <p>What's next for large cities in coastal regions? It's a complicated question and one that has consumed the energies and passions of great minds over the past few years. The Urban Land Institute (ULI) has been intently interested in the subject and this report from May 2013 takes a close look at what might be next. The ULI began its work by convening a forum in January 2013, bringing together market stakeholders "to explore the implications of new environmental risks in coastal regions on real estate practices and markets." The report is 37 pages long and contains the sections "Informing Markets with Dynamic Information," "Aligning Stakeholders," and "The Rise of Modeling and Future Risk Scenarios." There are also a number of Forum Panel Summaries, which digest information from the panel into brief synops es. It's a timely work and one that should be shared with people interested in the future of coastal areas. <i>I. S.</i></p>

73	<p><a href="#">Ross Archive of African Images</a></p> <p>One can explore over 5,000 pictures of African art published before 1921 as part of the James J. Ross Archive of African Images (RAAI). This intoxicating tonic of wonderful items is the result of an eight year collaboration between Ross and Susan Vogel, the project's co-directors, as well as other research specialists. First-time visitors should read over the History section, which offers a narrative essay by Ross on his motivations and inspirations for creating such an archive. The archive aspires to include all the African art in books, periodicals, catalogues, newspapers, and other publications appearing in 1920 and earlier. This is an ambitious goal; visitors can check the Archive's progress via the Search link. One neat feature here is that visitors can use the Compare Images option to look at images side-by-side. Additionally, visitors can browse by author and also perform a complete publication search. <i>I.S.</i></p>
74	<p><a href="#">Santa Monica Public Library Mural by Stanton Macdonald-Wright</a></p> <p>This sumptuously illustrated site is dedicated to the 1935 Santa Monica, California, Library mural that is "large in scale and ambitious in theme. Covering nearly 2,000 square feet of wall, the mural cycle details the history of humankind through the evolution of creative arts and sciences." Explore mural panels, read an artist's statement, and learn about the creation and installation of the mural, which "was stored for 40 years." From the Santa Monica Public Library. <i>LII.</i></p>
75	<p><a href="#">Schmoop</a></p> <p>This website provides study materials for selected literature, poetry, and U.S. history topics. Titles and subjects include sections for summaries, study questions, website links, and related material. The website launched in late 2008 and is in beta testing stage; see the "Coming Soon" tab for planned subjects and a place to request topics for coverage on the site. Website "content is written primarily by Ph.D. and Masters students from top universities." <i>LII.</i></p>
76	<p><a href="#">Science and Engineering Library: Columbia University Libraries</a></p> <p>Columbia University has an impressive library dedicated to science and engineering, and some of its key resources are available to the general public via this impressive website. First-time visitors should start by looking at the site's chatty and informative blog, which includes links profiling publicly available resources in fields that include geology, mathematics, and physics. After this, visitors should click over to the Resources by Discipline area. Here they can look through a detailed thematic list of online resources, websites, recently added electronic books, and other materials. The site is rounded out by a collection of links to information about workshops, specialized consultations, and submitting questions via email and other means. <i>I. S.</i></p>

77	<p><a href="#">Sophia Smith Collection: Population and Reproductive Health Oral History Project</a></p> <p>Funded by the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation, the Population and Reproductive Health Oral History Project includes accounts of individuals throughout the world who have made valued contributions to the field. The materials here are part of the Women's History Archives at Smith College and the series includes the voices and perspectives of advocates, communication specialists, lawyers, managers, physicians, researchers, and social workers from the period 1965 to 2005. First-time visitors should read the Project History essay and then take a closer look at the several dozen interviews offered here. Those profiled here include the "mother of Asian demography," Mercedes Concepcion, and Lee Minto, the president of Planned Parenthood of Seattle-King County from 1967 to 1993. Other people interviewed here include Daniel E. Pellegroni, Nafis Sadik, and Sara Seims. It's a wonderful archive for persons interested in public health, women's studies, and a range of other crucial areas of academic study. <i>I. S.</i></p>
78	<p><a href="#">Special Report: India</a></p> <p>News and analysis of topics about modern India, such as religion, child labor, terrorist attacks, relations with Pakistan and Europe, and its nuclear program. Also includes an "interactive guide to Britain's pullout from India and the disaster that followed," created on the occasion of the 60-year anniversary of the partition of India and Pakistan (2007), and historical coverage of the assassination of Mahatma Gandhi in 1948. From the website of British newspaper The Guardian. <i>LII</i></p>

START

The National Consortium for the Study of Terrorism and Responses to Terrorism—better known as START - is a university-based research center committed to the scientific study of the causes and human consequences of terrorism in the United States and around the world.

Headquartered at the University of Maryland, START supports research efforts of leading social scientists at more than 50 academic and research institutions, each of whom is conducting original investigations into fundamental questions about terrorism. *Website of*

- [Global Terrorism Database \(GTD\)](#)
- [Minorities at Risk Organizational Behavior \(MAROB\)](#)
- [Profiles of Perpetrators of Terrorism in the United States \(PPT-US\)](#)
- [Government Actions in a Terror Environment - Israel \(GATE-Israel\)](#)
- [Big Allied and Dangerous \(BAAD\) Database 1 - Lethality Data, 1998-2005](#)
- [Police Responses to Terrorism: Lessons from the Israeli Experience](#)
- [Muslim Public Opinion on U.S. Policy, Attacks on Civilians, and al Qaeda](#)
- [Public Opinion in the Islamic World on Terrorism, al Qaeda, and US Policies](#)
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- [The Youth, Emotional Energy, and Political Violence: The Cases of Egypt and Saudi Arabia](#)
- [Terrorist Organization Profiles \(TOPs\)](#)
- [Terrorism & Preparedness Data Resource Center \(TPDRC\)](#)
- [Social Vulnerability Index \(SoVI\)](#)

80	<p><a href="#">StoryCorps National Day of Listening</a></p> <p>StoryCorps (a nonprofit that has helped more than 40,000 Americans record oral histories) "is declaring November 28, 2008 the first annual National Day of listening." On this day after Thanksgiving StoryCorps "asks you to start a new holiday tradition -- set aside one hour ... to record a conversation with someone important to you." Site features a DIY recording guide and video, question generator, a few online oral histories, and related material. <i>LII</i></p>
81	<p><a href="#">Szathmary Culinary Manuscripts</a></p> <p>The collection of cookbooks and other materials related to the culinary arts collected by Chef Louis Szathmary is quite a wonder. All told, the collection totals over 20,000 items and it is held by the University of Iowa Special Collections. This particular slice of these manuscripts includes over 100 items, including an English cookbook from 1650, an "American cookbook" from 1759, and a cookbook from a Illinois homemaker named Lydia Bauer. Visitors can browse the collection by century or by ethnic tradition, including Irish and English. Visitors are also encouraged to help out with access to these fine documents by offering to help transcribe these unique handwritten culinary chronicles. <i>I.S.</i></p>
82	<p><a href="#">Szathmary Recipe Pamphlet Digital Collection.</a></p> <p>Louis Szathmary (1919–1996) was a Hungarian-born chef, restaurateur, and food writer, best known as proprietor of The Bakery restaurant in Chicago. Szathmary amassed one of the largest culinary archives in the United States, a portion of which is housed at the University of Iowa Libraries.</p> <p>The University’s collection includes more than 4,000 promotional recipe pamphlets, published mainly by food and appliance manufacturers and trade associations (the majority are listed in this index). Dating from the late 19th century to the present, this advertising ephemera reflects the evolution of the modern American diet. Of particular interest is the time period from 1880–1930, when industrialization gave rise to the modern food industry (see essay: Eating in America, 1880-1930). The result was a dramatic change in the American diet, driven by an ever-expanding market of products. This digital collection contains a representative sampling of pamphlets from that era. <i>Website.</i></p>
83	<p><a href="#">The Gift of Holiday Traditions: Kwanzaa, Hanukkah, and Christmas</a></p> <p>Lesson plan about December holidays. "December is a month of holidays, celebrations, gift giving, and ... school vacations. Before taking time off to enjoy the holidays, take the opportunity to discuss with students the way different cultures contribute to what becomes a popular holiday tradition." Includes links to material about and activity ideas for Kwanzaa, Hanukkah, and Christmas. From EDSITEment, a joint project of the National Endowment for the Humanities and other organizations. <i>LII</i></p>

84	<p><a href="#"><u>The Plum Book (United States Government Policy and Supporting Positions)</u></a></p> <p>"The Plum Book is used to identify presidentially appointed positions within the Federal Government." It features details about jobs, locations, salary, and more for "over 7,000 Federal civil service leadership and support positions in the legislative and executive branches of the Federal Government." Published every four years just after the presidential election. From the Government Printing Office (GPO). <i>LII</i></p>
85	<p><a href="#"><u>The Advertising Century</u></a></p> <p>Online version of a "major project to chronicle the history of the era's advertising industry. The years from 1900 to 1999 were, in fact, when the advertising business came of age." Features an introductory essay, lists of top 100 advertising campaigns (such as Volkswagen's 1959 "Think Small" and the 1955 Marlboro Man), top 100 industry players, and top 10 jingles, slogans, and ad icons. Also includes a timeline back to the 1700s. From Advertising Age. <i>LII</i></p>
86	<p><a href="#"><u>The Phillips Collection: Multimedia</u></a></p> <p>The Phillips Collection, like many other museums, is now providing a page on its website where a wide variety of multimedia - sound, moving images, virtual visits - has been gathered for easy access. For example, visitors can view six short videos that accompany the current exhibition, Georges Braque and the Cubist Still Life. The Collection's Intersections series also provides multimedia, such as "One Day, After the Rain," by Sandra Cinto, the artist's introduction to a set of drawings on canvas inspired by Arthur Dove's landscapes in the Phillips permanent collection, installed on the walls of the museum café. Also in the multimedia area, find links to download the Phillips Collection app for smartphones, and recorded lectures in iTunesU. <i>I. S.</i></p>
87	<p><a href="#"><u>The Tradition of Anglo-American Mourning Jewelry</u></a></p> <p>Today the tradition of mourning jewelry may be a foreign concept to many. Centuries ago, it was more commonplace to wear rings, brooches, pendants, and other jewels in memory of family and friends. This fine digital exhibit from the Massachusetts Historical Society provides a nice introduction to this practice via dozens of items collected as part of the Society's work. The materials here are divided into four parts, including Colonial America &amp; the Revolution, The New Republic, Jewelry Containing Hair, and National Mourning. Starting with the first section, interested parties will learn about the memento mori tradition, which is a Latin phrase meaning "Remember you must die." Visitors can also find much to be intrigued by in the National Mourning area. Here they can read about death bed memorial handkerchiefs created in the wake of George Washington's death and a locket containing the hair of Abraham Lincoln. <i>I. S.</i></p>

88	<p><a href="#">This I Believe</a></p> <p>"'This I Believe' is an international project engaging people in writing, sharing, and discussing the core values that guide their daily lives. These short statements of belief, [are] written by people from all walks of life. ... The project is based on the popular 1950s radio series of the same name hosted by Edward R. Murrow." Includes transcripts and audio of current essays, a 1950s essay database, essay writing tips, and related material. <i>LII</i></p>
89	<p><a href="#">Today's Front Pages: Wednesday, November 05, 2008</a></p> <p>View hundreds of newspaper front pages from 66 countries reporting Barack Obama's victory in the 2008 presidential election on November 5, 2008. Default view is alphabetical by newspaper name; papers can also be sorted by geographic region. From the website for the Newseum, a news-themed museum located in Washington, D.C. <i>LII</i></p>
90	<p><a href="#">U. S. Immigration Legislation Online</a></p> <p>This site is a collaborative product, created by students enrolled in BIS367: Exploring American Culture: Race, Ethnicity and Immigration at the University of Washington-Bothell in Autumn 2007. Course instructor Sarah Starkweather, surprised by the difficulty of finding full-text versions of key immigration legislation on the web and by the lack of comprehensive websites on the subject, made the creation of such a site a central goal of the course.</p> <p>The goal of this site is to provide a comprehensive source of information about American legislation pertaining to immigration and immigrants, from the founding of the nation to the present day. Here you will find short summaries, useful links, and the full text of relevant public laws. Click on the name of a piece of legislation in the chronological list below for more information about it.</p> <p>In a related independent study project, Jennifer Stawski compiled an annotated bibliography on the topic of the criminalization of immigrants. You can find it <a href="#">here</a>. <i>Website</i></p>
91	<p><a href="#">U.S. Conference of Mayors: Best Practices</a></p> <p>On a regular basis, the U.S. Conference of Mayors works to release new best practice profiles which look at what different American cities are doing to improve various aspects of life. This corner of the Conference's site brings all of these documents together in one place for urban policy types and those people who care about the future of cities. Many of these profiles are written by city mayors, and some of the more recent entries include vignettes on single stream recycling, public school outreach efforts, and the benefits of long-term financial planning. The profiles are joined by dozens of other documents dating back to 1999, including "Community Development Block Grant Success Stories" and several timely reports on community policing. It's a solid resource all around and one that is worth keeping tabs on for future consideration. <i>I. S.</i></p>



92	<p><a href="#">United States Department of Defense: Guantanamo Bay</a></p> <p>Series of stories from the U.S. Department of Defense about the U.S. military base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Stories relate to the mission of the Guantanamo base and proceedings (such as court rulings, transfers, and releases) concerning detainees at the detention facility. Stories are from 2005 through March 2008. Also includes a gallery of over 40 photos from the base. From DefenseLink, a U.S. Department of Defense website. <i>LII</i></p>
93	<p><a href="#">Urban Land Institute</a></p> <p>The Urban Land Institute provides leadership in the responsible use of land and in creating and sustaining thriving communities worldwide. ULI is an independent global nonprofit supported by members representing the entire spectrum of real estate development and land use disciplines. <i>Website</i></p>
94	<p><a href="#">USDA: The People's Garden</a></p> <p>The People's Garden was started in 2009 in order to challenge USDA employees to create gardens at USDA facilities. It's a rather neat idea; as the website notes, "the simple act of planting a garden can help unite neighborhoods in a common effort and inspire locally-led solutions to challenges facing our country." On the site, visitors can learn about the various gardens at USDA sites, check out recipes, and find a myriad of gardening resources. The Latest Blogs area contains links to recent updates from member gardens on subjects that include cotton cultivation, key plant pollinators, and success stories from around the United States. Visitors can use the Find a garden in your area option to find their own local garden. Finally, users will want to read the story of the Abraham Lincoln tomato, which is the heirloom variety created by the W. H. Buckbee seed company of Rockford, Illinois. <i>I. S.</i></p>
95	<p><a href="#">USGS and The Great Southern California ShakeOut!</a></p> <p>Compilation of materials from "the most comprehensive analysis ever of what a major Southern California earthquake would mean ... [which was] used as the basis for The Great Southern California Shakeout, November 12-18, 2008, which [included] the largest earthquake preparedness drill in United States history." Includes video and transcripts from scientists and project partners, news releases, podcasts, videos narrated at the San Andreas Fault, photos, and links to reports. From the U.S. Geological Survey. <i>LII</i></p>
96	<p><a href="#">Van Gogh and the Colors of the Night</a></p> <p>Companion to a 2008/2009 exhibit exploring painter Vincent Van Gogh's "nocturnal interiors and landscapes, which often combine with other longstanding themes of his art -- peasant life, sowers, wheatfields, and the encroachment of modernity on the rural scene." View "paintings, drawings, and letters from all periods of his career, as well as examples of the rich literary sources that influenced his work." Also includes audio commentary. From the Museum of Modern Art (MoMA). <i>LII</i></p>

97	<p><a href="#">Victory Mail</a></p> <p>Companion website to a physical exhibit about the history of Victory Mail, "more commonly known as V-Mail, operated during World War II to expedite mail service for American armed forces overseas. ... V-Mail used standardized stationery and microfilm processing to produce lighter, smaller cargo." Includes sections on V-Mail operations and use and letter-writing in World War II, a timeline, and references. Includes lesson plans with facsimile V-Mail forms. From the Smithsonian National Postal Museum. <i>LII</i></p>
98	<p><a href="#">Visions of Christmas</a></p> <p>Exhibition of an array of Christmas images, mainly from 19th century books and cards. Includes images of works showing the evolution of Santa Claus (from a slim man who gave out gifts to the large, round man we know today), the origins of the decorated Christmas tree, and the 1820s poem "A Visit From Saint Nicholas" (also known as "'Twas the Night Before Christmas"). From the American Antiquarian Society. <i>LII</i></p>
99	<p><a href="#">Voyages: The Trans-Atlantic Slave Trade Database</a></p> <p>This site provides access to four databases (Voyages, Estimates, Images, and African Names) with "information on almost 35,000 slaving voyages that forcibly embarked over 10 million Africans for transport to the Americas between the sixteenth and nineteenth centuries." Data includes summary statistics, timelines, graphs, and maps. Site also includes introductory essays, lesson plans, and links to related material. An Emory University Digital Library Research Initiative, with support from international partners. <i>LII</i></p>
100	<p><a href="#">Watts Gallery</a></p> <p>Website for a British museum that celebrates the life and work of Victorian artist George Frederic Watts (1817-1904), who was "the first living artist to have a retrospective at the Metropolitan Museum in New York." Features an online gallery of drawings, painting, watercolors, prints, sculptures, and photographs, including images of the painting "Hope," which according to the director's blog was an inspiration for Barack Obama's book "The Audacity of Hope." <i>LII</i>.</p>