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01	<p><a href="#">1908-1927 Ford Model T</a></p> <p>Background about the Model T Ford. "It was on October 1, 1908, ... that the Ford Motor Company unveiled the little machine that many historians think of as the most significant automobile of all time -- the 1908-1927 Ford Model T." Includes discussions of the car's features, specifications, and changes to the car in the mid-1920s. From How Stuff Works. <i>LII</i></p>
02	<p><a href="#">5th of November in Boston</a></p> <p>"This online exhibit collects recollections and rare images to explore a forgotten facet of Boston's religious and political history. In Britain that holiday was 'Guy Fawkes' Day,' but New Englanders called it Pope's Day or 'Pope-Night'; in the 18th century, Bostonian "5th of November processions became closely linked to the town's protests against Parliamentary taxes." Includes background about Guy Fawkes' Day, Boston celebrations, and the end of a tradition. From the Bostonian Society. <i>LII</i></p>
03	<p><a href="#">82nd &amp; Fifth</a></p> <p>We're about halfway through the Metropolitan Museum's online and ever-changing exhibit, 82nd &amp; Fifth, so it's a good time to take a look. Taking its name from the Museum's address, 82nd &amp; Fifth is a collaboration between 100 curators from different departments across the Museum and 11 photographers, to produce 2 minute videos presenting "100 works of art that changed the way they see the world." From the menu, browse all the entries at the site, explore them on a timeline from 2250 BCAD to 2011 AD, see the smiling faces of the contributing curators, or investigate an individual object. For example, start by watching episode #7, by curator Chris Lightfoot, on an Imperial Roman silver spoon and fork from the 3rd century A.D. Proceed to the full record for the object for a little more information and another image, then explore the episode's tags - daily life, decorative arts, or the name of the photographer who worked with Lightfoot - to find related episodes in 82nd &amp; 5<sup>th</sup>. <i>I. S.</i></p>
04	<p><a href="#">A Billion + Change</a></p> <p>Website for this "three-year campaign designed to meet the challenge [to leverage \$1 billion in skilled volunteering and pro bono services from the corporate community] and redefine pro bono." Currently the website links to a page that explains the benefits of pro bono work, real-world examples of pro bono work, and other tips and tools for getting started with and understanding pro bono work. From the <a href="#">Corporation for National and Community Service</a>. <i>LII</i></p>

05	<p><a href="#">Actor Paul Newman Dies at 83</a></p> <p>Extensive obituary for actor Paul Newman, "the legendary movie star and irreverent cultural icon who created a model philanthropy fueled by profits from a salad dressing that became nearly as famous as he was," and who died in September 2008 after a battle with cancer. Features video clips, photo galleries, and a related appreciation piece. Additional related links can be found on the appreciation page. From the Los Angeles Times. <i>LII</i></p>
06	<p><a href="#">Aeon Magazine</a></p> <p>Aeon is a digital magazine of ideas and culture, and it offers an original essay every weekday. The tone of these pieces is learned and conversational with recent features including, "How Medicine and Ritual Got Hopelessly Entangled in Uganda" as well as "What is it Like to be a Bird? The Science of Animal Consciousness." Visitors can also browse the collected essays by topical headings that include World Views, Being Human, Nature &amp; Cosmos, and Oceanic Feeling. Under the Popular heading readers will discover a collection of those pieces that have found a large audience, while the Upcoming area provides a peek at future titles. <i>I. S.</i></p>
07	<p><a href="#">Against the Winds: American Indian Running Traditions</a></p> <p>This exhibit on past and present Native American running traditions features essays on trade networks and messengers, competitive races, spiritual traditions, Olympic runners, running clubs, and related topics. Includes a timeline (through 1994) and photos. From the Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology, Harvard University. <i>LII</i></p>

<p>08</p>	<p><a href="#">AIGA Archives (formerly the American Institute of Graphic Arts)</a></p> <p>The archives of AIGA serve to identify, preserve and make available records of enduring value. AIGA’s aim is to make conditions suitable for access and to support research that will add to the literature of design and to safeguard its legacy. (Website) Archive sections include:</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><a href="#">Collections</a></p> <p>50 Books/50 Covers  A Decade of Sports Graphics  AIGA Jurors  California Graphic Design 1980–1982  Communicating with Children  Covers  Design for the Public Good  Fifty Advertisements of the Year  Fifty Books of the Year  Functional Graphics  Illustrations  Insides/Outsides  Just Type  Looking Forward  Objects of Design  Paperbacks U.S.A.  Political Art  Print Ads of the Year  R.S.V.P.: Invitations Only  Sound Off: The Top 100 CDs,  Music Videos and Print Collateral  The Book Jacket and Paperback Cover Show  The Cover Show  The Humor Show  The One-Color/Two-Color Show  The Photographer’s View  The Tee-Shirt Show  Under 30</p> <p>A Decade of Entertainment Graphics  AIGA 365  AIGA Medalists  Chermayeff &amp; Geismar (1960-2006)  Communication Graphics  Design and Printing for Commerce  Design of Understanding 2  Fifty Books  Fifty TV Commercials of the Year  Graphic Explanations: Charts, Diagrams, Graphs and Maps  Information Graphics: Design of Understanding  Issues and Causes  Just Type Two  Maximum Message/Minimum Means  Packaging  People, Places and Things  Portraits II  Push Pin Graphic (1957-1980)  Richard Danne  (Gips &amp; Danne, Danne &amp; Blackburn, DanneDesign)  Soundblast  The Book Show  The Greening of Design  The Mental Menagerie: A Five Year Retrospective  The One-Color/Two-Color Show II  The Poster Show  The Whole Book  Vignelli Associates (1962-2008)</p>
<p>09</p>	<p><a href="#">All About Cupcakes</a></p> <p>This presentation about cupcakes covers the history of cupcakes, cupcakes today (including cupcake culture and the cupcake "internet craze"), and cupcake designs and recipes. Includes links to related sources. Part of a project for the Interactive Media Lab at the University of Florida. <i>LII</i></p>

10	<p><a href="#"><u>American Film Institute</u></a></p> <p>AFI is America's promise to preserve the history of the motion picture, to honor the artists and their work and to educate the next generation of storytellers. AFI provides leadership in film, television and digital media and is dedicated to initiatives that engage the past, the present and the future of the moving image arts.</p> <p>As a non-profit educational and cultural organization, AFI relies on the generous financial support from moving arts enthusiasts like you to provide funding for its programs and initiatives.</p> <p>AFI preserves the legacy of America's film heritage for future generations through the AFI Archive, comprised of rare footage from across the history of the moving image and the AFI Catalog of Feature Films, an authoritative record of American films from 1893 to the present. <i>Website</i></p>
11	<p><a href="#"><u>American Mystery! Specials: Based on the Novels by Tony Hillerman</u></a></p> <p>Companion to Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) programs dramatizing works by Southwest mystery author Tony Hillerman. Features a Hillerman biography and interview, list of his books featuring Lieutenant Joe Leaphorn and Sergeant Jim Chee of the Navajo Tribal Police, material on the Navajo yesterday and today, and details about the novels made into films (such as synopses, and novel and script excerpts). Includes links to related sites. <i>LII</i></p>
12	<p><a href="#"><u>American Bar Association (ABA): Standing Committee on Pro Bono and Public Service</u></a></p> <p>Website for this "national source of information, resources and assistance to support, facilitate, and expand the delivery of pro bono legal assistance." Features details about committee projects, publications, policies and rules, and related material. Also includes information about the first annual National Pro Bono Celebration, planned for the last week of October 2009. From the American Bar Association (ABA). <i>LII</i></p>
13	<p><a href="#"><u>American Passages: A Literary Survey</u></a></p> <p>What is most important about the world of American literature? It's an important question, and some would argue for the works of Twain, while others might speak eloquently about Richard Wright, and so on. This inventive 16-part series for college students deals with the foibles of American literature through a "diversity of voices" in a way that is eminently accessible and interesting. This series was created in 2003 by Oregon Public Broadcasting and it features segments like Exploring Borderlands, Native Voices, and Regional Realism. Each program is also accompanied by a number of lesson units, plans, and additional classroom activities. Visitors can also read detailed program descriptions, and look over a list of Related Resources. <i>I. S.</i></p>

14	<p><a href="#"><u>American National Election Studies (ANES)</u></a></p> <p>ANES "produces high quality data on voting, public opinion, and political participation to serve the research needs of social scientists, teachers, students, policy makers and journalists." Its website features graphs and tables on public opinion and electoral behavior (1948-2004), downloadable data, reports, and links to other election study sites. A collaboration of Stanford University and the University of Michigan. <i>LII</i></p>
15	<p><a href="#"><u>Annenberg Learner: Advancing Excellent Teaching in American Schools</u></a></p> <p>Annenberg Learner uses media and telecommunications to advance excellent teaching in American schools. This mandate is carried out chiefly by the funding and broad distribution of educational video programs with coordinated Web and print materials for the professional development of K-12 teachers. It is part of The Annenberg Foundation and advances the Foundation's goal of encouraging the development of more effective ways to share ideas and knowledge.</p> <p>Annenberg Learner's multimedia resources help teachers increase their expertise in their fields and assist them in improving their teaching methods. Many programs are also intended for students in the classroom and viewers at home. All Annenberg Learner videos exemplify excellent teaching.</p> <p>Annenberg Learner resources can be accessed for free at <a href="http://Learner.org">Learner.org</a>, or can be purchased through the Web site or by calling 1-800-LEARNER.</p> <p>Subsets include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <a href="#"><u>Arts</u></a></li> <li>• <a href="#"><u>Education</u></a></li> <li>• <a href="#"><u>Foreign Languages</u></a></li> <li>• <a href="#"><u>Literature and Language Arts</u></a></li> <li>• <a href="#"><u>Mathematics</u></a></li> <li>• <a href="#"><u>Science</u></a></li> <li>• <a href="#"><u>Social Sciences and History</u></a></li> <li>• <a href="#"><u>Browse All</u></a></li> </ul> <p style="text-align: right;"><i>Website</i></p>
16	<p><a href="#"><u>Anoka, Halloween Capital of the World: History</u></a></p> <p>Brief historical material about Halloween in Anoka, Minnesota, which "is believed to be the first city in the United States to put on a Halloween celebration to divert its youngsters from Halloween pranks." Includes historical photos and an image of the "Anoka The Halloween Capital" insignia embedded in the sidewalk in downtown Anoka. From a website promoting Halloween events in Anoka. <i>LII</i></p>

17	<p><a href="#">Artemas Ward House and Its Collections</a></p> <p>Located in Shrewsbury, Massachusetts, the General Artemas Ward House was the home of General Artemas Ward, who was the first commander-in-chief of the patriot forces in the American Revolution. His descendants lived in the property until 1909, and then it became a house museum until 1925. This digital collection from Harvard University gives the public access to over 6000 images of the house, furnishings, manuscripts, photographs, and related published sources. It's an amazing way to learn about this important historical figure and about the world of a prominent 19th century farm family. Visitors can use the subject index to look around for particular items of note, and they will find some excellent contemporary views of the home's interiors and grounds photographed in 2007. Additionally, visitors can view a number of papers that deal with various renovations performed on the house over the past century. <i>I.S.</i></p>
18	<p><a href="#">Avaaz.org</a></p> <p>Website for this international organization that promotes activism on issues such as climate change, human rights, and ending poverty, corruption, and war. Features information about a temporary wall erected near the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., upon which individuals have written messages to Barack Obama. Site includes an opportunity for you to add your online message. Also includes material about other campaigns. Available in several languages. <i>LII</i></p>
19	<p><a href="#">Ballot Measure Database</a></p> <p>Database of state ballot measures, covering the current election and selected elections back to the early 1900s. Search by state, topic area, date, and election type (general, primary, or special). Entries include ballot number, title, status, and summary, when available. From the National Conference of State Legislatures (NCSL). <i>LII</i></p>
20	<p><a href="#">Bank Data and Statistics</a></p> <p>Quick links to bank data from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC), including databases and reports about FDIC-insured institutions, financial information and reports, and bank rating services. Find beneficial ownership filings, uniform bank performance reports, deposit market share reports, historical statistics on banking, and more. From the FDIC. <i>LII</i></p>

21	<p><a href="#">Base-Sixteen: Resources for teaching and learning computer science</a></p> <p>Base-Sixteen is "a community-edited catalog of computer science resources that can be used for either teaching or learning." The entire site is set up like a wiki, and anyone is welcome to sign in and edit the entries. Visitors are also encouraged to add their own comments or contribute reviews as well. First-time users should click on over to the Whom is this site for? area. Here visitors can look over areas for Teachers, Students, and Parents. The most important resource here is the Beginning Programming Languages link, which presents a list of visual and text-based programming resources. The languages covered include Scratch, Alice, StarLogo, Greenfoot, and BlueJ. Additionally, users can browse by tag or by list, which is most useful. The Update area allows visitors to add new resources, edit existing ones, or create new lists of resources for general consumption. <i>I. S.</i></p>
22	<p><a href="#">Bedecked, Bedazzled &amp; Bejeweled: Costume Ornamentation at New York City Ballet</a></p> <p>Online exhibit and accompanying article about New York City Ballet costumes. "In photographs, the costumes bloom with a fierce poetry, products of wild imagination and painstaking industry. The tutus and tiaras, the grand gowns and flirty skirts, the formal men's jackets and dapper vests worn by generations of New York City Ballet dancers can now be viewed here." View images highlighting details of ballet costumes. From the New York City Ballet. <i>LII</i> (Archived at the Internet Archive)</p>
23	<p><a href="#">Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning</a></p> <p>The Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning (CMAP) is committed to providing a high-quality comprehensive plan for future growth and development in the Chicagoland region. It's a tall order, and this website provides great information about their long-term development plan, which is called GO 20 2040. In the About area, visitors can learn more about CMAP, its staff members, budget, and their annual reports. The primary section of the site is the GO TO 2040 area. Here visitors can read the complete full-length plan and also consider the much shorter plan that is meant for general audiences. The report contains sections such as A Pivotal Moment, Livable Communities, Human Capital, and Efficient Governance. The Multimedia section contains profiles of residents in the service area for this plan, along with information about how the plan might be adopted. Programs &amp; Resources contains mission statements on various thematic programs, including transportation, energy, water policy, and a very thorough gallery of maps. <i>I.S.</i></p>

24	<p><a href="#">Chicago History Museum: Flickr</a></p> <p>The Chicago History Museum has a "big tent" approach to their fine Flickr account where they ask visitors to offer up their own Chicago photographs to supplement their own exhibits. On the homepage, visitors can look through some of the tags to get started, such as "urban", "CTA", and "architecture." Currently, there are over 6600 photographs and visitors can search at their leisure and contribute images as they see fit. The real treasure here is the neighborhood collection, which brings together over one thousand photographs that document the areas outside the Loop, with images of ethnic parades, religious ceremonies, and general exuberance. Overall, it's a great resource for people with an interest in Chicago and its dynamic urban culture.</p> <p><i>I. S.</i></p>
25	<p><a href="#">Circulating Now</a></p> <p>Let us ask: What is circulating now? It's a general invitation and a conversation stated by the folks at the U.S. National Library of Medicine. For over 175 years, the National Library of Medicine has offered a range of historical collections to interested parties and this site offers up an impressive selection of these materials. First-time visitors should read the "Welcome to Circulating Now" essay by Jeffrey S. Reznick, which provides an introduction to the goals and aims of this initiative. Visitors can scroll down through the right-hand side of the site to check out some of the tags here, topical headings, and the collections, which include Jefferson Makes a Declaration and Franklin and the Nation's First Hospital. The site also includes a place where visitors can sign up to receive email updates when new materials are added.</p> <p><i>I. S.</i></p>
26	<p><a href="#">Corporation for National and Community Service</a></p> <p>Established in 1993, the Corporation for National and Community Service (CNCS) is a federal agency that engages more than 5 million Americans in service through its core programs -- Senior Corps, AmeriCorps, and the Social Innovation Fund -- and leads President Obama's national call to service initiative, United We Serve.</p> <p>As the nation's largest grantmaker for service and volunteering, CNCS plays a critical role in strengthening America's nonprofit sector and addressing our nation's challenges through service.</p> <p>CNCS harnesses America's most powerful resource – the energy and talents of our citizens – to solve problems. We believe that everyone can make a difference and that all of us should try. From grade school through retirement, CNCS empowers Americans and fosters a lifetime of service.</p> <p><i>Website</i></p>



27	<p><a href="#">Council on Foreign Relations: Democratic Rep. of Congo</a></p> <p>Compilation of background and analysis about politics in the Democratic Republic of Congo, including an October 2008 podcast on "the recent escalation in conflict in eastern Congo," an October 2008 special report outlining a U.S. policy agenda for the Democratic Republic of Congo, opinion pieces on genocide, and related material. From the Council on Foreign Relations. <i>LII</i></p>
28	<p><a href="#">Council on Foreign Relations</a></p> <p>The Council on Foreign Relations (CFR) is an independent, nonpartisan membership organization, think tank, and publisher. CFR members, including Brian Williams, Fareed Zakaria, Angelina Jolie, Chuck Hagel, and Erin Burnett, explain why the Council on Foreign Relations is an indispensable resource in a complex world.</p> <p>The David Rockefeller Studies Program—CFR's think tank—is composed of more than eighty full-time and adjunct fellows who cover the major regions and significant issues shaping today's international agenda. The program also includes recipients of several one-year fellowships.</p> <p>The Studies Program is organized into more than a dozen program areas and centers that focus on major geographical areas of the world or significant foreign policy issues, including the Maurice R. Greenberg Center for Geoeconomic Studies, the Center for Preventive Action, the International Institutions and Global Governance program, the Civil Society, Markets, and Democracy initiative, and the Renewing America initiative. <i>Website</i></p>
29	<p><a href="#">Crisis Management Initiative</a></p> <p>Website for this Finnish nonprofit organization, founded by 2008 Nobel Peace Prize winner Martti Ahtisaari, that "innovatively promotes and works for sustainable security" through crisis management and conflict resolution. Features speeches and articles, news, a FAQ on the organization, and publications going back to 2001. <i>LII</i></p>
30	<p><a href="#">Cupcakes Take the Cake</a></p> <p>This long-running blog written by cupcake enthusiasts features extensive news and reports about everything related to cupcakes, such as cupcake bakeries, recipes, decorating, trends, events, and contests. Includes many links to related websites for cupcake shops, blogs, and recipes sites. Archives go back to late 2004. <i>LII</i></p>

31	<p><a href="#">Discovery: Gear &amp; Gadgets Videos</a></p> <p>Do you want to learn about soy surfboards? How text messages might save lives? Or about how a therapeutic war game might help veterans? All of this and much more is available on the Discovery Channel's Gear &amp; Gadgets website. Each video is a few minutes in length, and visitors can search through the collection of 31 videos by name or subject. Users can use the Show Me toolbar to look for clips, existing playlists, and full episodes. The Tech videos are informative, and visitors would do well to look at Underwater Turbines Pump Out Energy and Truckin' From Diesel to Veg Oil. Finally, the site also includes updates from other Discovery video channels, including clips on new medical technologies and aerospace innovations. <i>I. S.</i></p>
32	<p><a href="#">Downtown Toledo Associates Records, 1955-1978</a></p> <p>After World War II, many American cities asked the question: What's next? These were difficult times and city planners were exploring new solutions to the problems of economic decline, neighborhood transition, and a mass exodus of middle class residents. This remarkable collection from the University of Toledo Libraries brings together dozens of documents from the city of Toledo, including primary documents related to urban renewal, transportation, parking, and related matters. There are records of the Downtown Toledo Associates, proposed freeway additions, and discussions of creating new intermodal transit centers. It is an intriguing collection and one that will be of great interest to urban historians, architects, and those with a penchant for the recent history of American cities. <i>I. S.</i></p>
33	<p><a href="#">DSIRE: Database of State Incentives for Renewables and Efficiency</a></p> <p>"DSIRE is a comprehensive source of information on state, local, utility, and federal incentives that promote renewable energy and energy efficiency." Includes summary maps (showing contractor license requirements, income tax incentives, property tax exemptions, rebate programs, and other topics), summary tables, reports and presentations, a glossary, and link to related sites. A project of the North Carolina Solar Center, North Carolina State University, and the Interstate Renewable Energy Council (IREC)." <i>LII</i></p>
34	<p><a href="#">Europeana: Connecting Cultural Heritage</a></p> <p>Website for this 2-year project to "produce a prototype website giving users direct access to some 2 million digital objects ... selected from that which is already digitised and available in Europe's museums, libraries, archives and audio-visual collections." The prototype will be launched in November 2008. Explore the demo version, read project background, and sign up to receive updates about progress. Run by a team based in the national library of the Netherlands. <i>LII</i></p>

35	<p><a href="#">Federal Reserve Bank of New York: Data and Indicators</a></p> <p>Each of the Federal Reserve Banks has its own outreach efforts, which include public lectures, discussion groups, and a panoply of materials related to financial reports, manufacturing trends, and topics both far-ranging and quite focused. This section of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York's website brings together key reports and data sets divided into areas such as Dynamic Data and Maps from the New York Fed, Tools and Indicators from the New York Fed, and Key Data from the New York Fed. The reports here include quarterly trends for consolidated U.S. banking organizations, the indexes of coincident economic indicators, and the Empire Manufacturing Survey. This last one is quite important, as it includes a money survey of manufacturers across the state. Policy makers and other folks will appreciate the regional economic indicators charts and the very important real-time data set for macroeconomists created by the Philadelphia Fed as it includes time series snapshots of major microeconomic variables. <i>I. S.</i></p>
36	<p><a href="#">Financial Times: Climate Change Series</a></p> <p>This news series "looks at the politics of climate change." Includes stories related to the developed world and emerging economies, opinion pieces, and interactive features on climate change agreement and mapping carbon dioxide emissions. Provides links to stories on the science aspects of global warming. From the website for the UK newspaper the Financial Times. <i>LII</i></p>
37	<p><a href="#">Finding E-books: Library of Congress Web Guide</a></p> <p>"This guide is an introduction to e-books: what they are, how to use them, and where to find them, at the Library of Congress and elsewhere online." <i>Infomine</i></p>
38	<p><a href="#">Folger Shakespeare Library Online Resources for Teachers</a></p> <p>What can one of the world's most famous institutions dedicated to the Immortal Bard teach us? Quite a bit, and the Folger Shakespeare Library website offers a cornucopia of resources for teachers. On this site, visitors can browse sections that include Lesson Plans, Audio &amp; Video, For English Language Learners, and Teaching Sonnets. This last area is quite a gem, as it includes ten different lessons for teaching these most beloved pieces of writing. In the Audio &amp; Video area, visitors can look through the Teaching Shakespeare podcasts, the fascinating Arms and Armor video podcasts, and the Insider's Guide podcasts. Playwrights and their ilk will love the "Making a Scene" blog, which provides some insights into crafting an exciting and dynamic scene within any production. <i>I. S.</i></p>

39	<p><a href="#">Foreign Affairs: Video</a></p> <p>Foreign Affairs is a distinguished publication, founded in 1922 and published by the non-profit Council on Foreign Relations (CFR). Sponsoring dozens of events each year for folks with an interest in policy matters, this section of their website brings together video from these happenings, along with interviews and other audio features. The casual visitor may appreciate looking over the Most Viewed area, with offerings such as The Promise of the Arab Spring, The Coming Arctic Boom, and The Egyptian State Unravels. One popular podcast here is The World Next Week, which features conversations about those issues that will be of great import in the coming week. Visitors can look over the videos by date, regions, or topics, or perform an advanced search combining key words and filtering. Additionally, visitors can learn about the latest updates from the CFR and also take a gander at their job board <i>I. S.</i></p>
40	<p><a href="#">Four for a Quarter</a></p> <p>This September 2008 article discusses the history and future of photo booths. Includes selected photo booth images from a book on the subject and user submitted photos and memories. From Smithsonian magazine. <i>LII</i></p>
41	<p><a href="#">Frank Lloyd Wright Gas Station Turns 50</a></p> <p>This August 2008 article and audio feature describes the Lindholm Service Station in Cloquet, Minnesota, which "has the distinction of being the only gas station ever designed by famed architect Frank Lloyd Wright," and which celebrated its 50th anniversary in 2008. Includes photos of the station, the construction of which was not supervised by Wright, who was "busy in New York, overseeing building of the Guggenheim Museum." From Minnesota Public Radio. <i>LII</i></p>
42	<p><a href="#">Genetically Engineered Animals</a></p> <p>Collection of documents related to draft guidance released September 18, 2008, by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) Center for Veterinary Medicine "to clarify the Agency's regulation of Genetically Engineered (GE) Animals." Includes a press release, text of the draft guidance, fact sheet, consumer article, GE animals graphic, and consumer, industry, and general Q&amp;A documents. From the FDA. <i>LII</i></p>
43	<p><a href="#">Get Out the Vote 2012</a></p> <p>Hundreds of nonpartisan posters designed to "inspire the American public to participate in the electoral process and vote for a presidential candidate in the 2008 general election." These posters are made available as online PDFs for anyone to download, print, and post. From the AIGA (formerly the American Institute of Graphic Arts). (Updated from 2008) <i>LII</i></p>

44	<p><a href="#"><u>GRACE Communications Foundation</u></a></p> <p>GRACE Communications Foundation builds partnerships and develops innovative media strategies that increase public awareness of the relationships among food, water and energy systems. By mobilizing philanthropic resources and collaborating with like-minded non-profits and academic institutions, we educate consumers and advocate for policies that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• address the environmental and public health effects of industrial food systems</li> <li>• support the development of sustainable food distribution networks</li> <li>• result in common sense use of water resources for energy and food production</li> <li>• provide clean energy alternatives to conventional power systems</li> <li>• create and promote prevention techniques individuals and communities can use to improve their health. <i>Website</i></li> </ul>
45	<p><a href="#"><u>How Libya Got Off the List</u></a></p> <p>This October 2007 backgrounder describes how on "on May 15, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice announced that the United States was removing Libya from its list of state sponsors of terrorism and would soon resume normal diplomatic relations with the one-time pariah." Topics discussed include why Libya was designated a state sponsor of terror, what concessions Libya made to warrant removal, and U.S. concerns. From the Council on Foreign Relations (CFR). <i>LII</i></p>
46	<p><a href="#"><u>Identity by Design: Tradition, Change and Celebration in Native Women's Dresses</u></a></p> <p>This exhibition highlights American Indian dress designs and designers from the Great Plains, Great Basin, and Plateau regions. Features zoomable images, photos, maps, animated illustrations, video clips, and more. The introduction includes profiles of designers who contributed knowledge to the exhibit. From the Smithsonian National Museum of the American Indian. <i>LII</i>.</p>
47	<p><a href="#"><u>Indo-European Languages Tutorials</u></a></p> <p>"This website is for anyone looking for free language resources in many of the Indo-European languages." Includes materials to assist those who are learning a language or refreshing their skills in over a dozen languages, including French, German, Italian, and Spanish. The author of the site has an advanced degree in French and linguistics. <i>LII</i></p>

<p>48</p>	<p><a href="#"><u>Jane Addams Hull House</u></a></p> <p>Located on the campus of the University of Illinois at Chicago in the Windy City's West Side, the Jane Addams Hull-House Museum serves as "a dynamic memorial to social reformer Jane Addams." Addams was the first woman to receive the Nobel Peace Prize and she worked to transform the lives of immigrants and others through her social service work. Visitors to the site can look through four primary areas: Home, Learn, Program &amp; Events, and Museum. These formal areas contain key materials about the House's activities, and visitors should also look through over areas like Stories as Resistance, How Do We Build Peace and Create More Justice in Chicago?, and Chicago Amplified. One key area is Immigrant City-Chicago, which brings together 94 works that respond to the topic of immigration. Visitors can view poems and works of art around themes such as Our Home and Solidarity. Additionally, the site also contains the Women's History Bus Tour, which is a pdf guidebook that focuses on "women's imprint on the social fabric and life found on the Near West Side and in Pilsen." <i>I. S.</i></p>
<p>49</p>	<p><a href="#"><u>Julia Morgan: An Online Exhibition</u></a></p> <p>In 1904, Julia Morgan became the first woman licensed to practice architecture in California. She was a trendsetter and a very prolific architect, and she is most well-known for designing the truly sprawling grounds of San Simeon, which was the estate of newspaper magnate William Randolph Hearst. During her long career, she designed over 700 buildings and was heralded for her generosity of spirit. This digital collection from Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo presents a detailed biography of her life, along with information about her education and work at San Simeon. For architectural historians, the Julia Morgan on the Central Coast area provides details on five of her projects, including the rather quaint and tiny Zegar Playhouse. Additionally, the site contains a detailed description of her personal papers and their contents, which are held at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo. <i>I. S.</i></p>
<p>50</p>	<p><a href="#"><u>Justia</u></a></p> <p>The goal of this site is "making legal information, resources and services easy to find on the Internet." Features summaries of legal practice areas, links to federal and state law sources, information about law schools and lawyers, and material on noteworthy cases involving computer and Internet technology (such as Facebook and Google). Also includes information about public interest and pro bono projects. From a company that also provides online marketing solutions for law firms. <i>LII</i></p>

51	<p><a href="#">Keyboard College</a></p> <p>How has college been transformed by digital technologies and online learning? It's a question that has intrigued policymakers, documentary filmmakers, and countless others. This radio documentary from America Radio Works' Stephen Smith asks "whether these innovations can help more people get access to higher education and bring down the cost of college without sacrificing learning." New visitors should click on the introductory essay by Chris Farrell which looks at how universities and colleges have (seemingly) been immune to the forces that have affected so many other industries. Continuing on, the documentary is divided into five sections, including The World-Wide U, The Data-Driven Classroom, and A School of Clicks, Not Bricks. Additionally, visitors can listen to the entire program and also download a complete transcript. <i>I.S.</i></p>
52	<p><a href="#">La Lupe: Queen of Latin Soul</a></p> <p>Companion website to this Independent Lens documentary about Cuban-born "pop singer Lupe Yoli, otherwise known as La Lupe or La Yiyiyi, [who] was renowned for her emotional performance style." Feature biographical material about La Lupe, a discography, video clip, filmmaker biography and interview, and links to related websites. <i>LII</i></p>
53	<p><a href="#">Library of Congress : Hawaii State Guide</a></p> <p>The digital collections of the Library of Congress contain a wide variety of material associated with Hawaii, including manuscripts, broadsides, government documents, books, and maps. This guide compiles links to digital materials related to Hawaii that are available throughout the Library of Congress Web site. In addition, it provides links to external Web sites focusing on Hawaii and a bibliography containing selected works for both a general audience and younger readers. <i>Website</i></p>
54	<p><a href="#">Library of Congress : Pennsylvania State Guide</a></p> <p>The digital collections of the Library of Congress contain a wide variety of material associated with Pennsylvania, including manuscripts, broadsides, government documents, books, and maps. This guide compiles links to digital materials related to Pennsylvania that are available throughout the Library of Congress Web site. In addition, it provides links to external Web sites focusing on Pennsylvania and a bibliography containing selected works for both a general audience and younger readers. <i>Website</i></p>

55	<p><a href="#">Library of Congress : Utah State Guide</a></p> <p>“The digital collections of the Library of Congress contain a wide variety of material associated with Utah, including manuscripts, broadsides, government documents, books, and maps. This guide compiles links to digital materials related to Utah that are available throughout the Library of Congress Web site. In addition, it provides links to external Web sites focusing on Utah and a bibliography containing selected works for both a general audience and younger readers” <i>Infomine (website)</i></p>
56	<p><a href="#">Library of Congress : Kentucky State Guide</a></p> <p>The digital collections of the Library of Congress contain a wide variety of material associated with Kentucky, including manuscripts, broadsides, government documents, books, and maps. This guide compiles links to digital materials related to Kentucky that are available throughout the Library of Congress Web site. In addition, it provides links to external Web sites focusing on Kentucky and a bibliography containing selected works for both a general audience and younger readers. <i>Website</i></p>
57	<p><a href="#">Library of Congress : Mississippi State Guide</a></p> <p>The digital collections of the Library of Congress contain a wide variety of material associated with Mississippi, including manuscripts, broadsides, government documents, books, and maps. This guide compiles links to digital materials related to Mississippi that are available throughout the Library of Congress Web site. In addition, it provides links to external Web sites focusing on Mississippi and a bibliography containing selected works for both a general audience and younger readers. <i>Website</i></p>
58	<p><a href="#">Library of Congress : Alaska State Guide</a></p> <p>The digital collections of the Library of Congress contain a wide variety of material associated with Alaska, including manuscripts, broadsides, government documents, books, and maps. This guide compiles links to digital materials related to Alaska that are available throughout the Library of Congress Web site. In addition, it provides links to external Web sites focusing on Alaska and a bibliography containing selected works for both a general audience and younger readers. <i>Website</i></p>
59	<p><a href="#">Los Angelenos/Chicano Painters of L.A.: Selections From the Cheech Marin Collection</a></p> <p>Companion to an exhibit focusing on Los Angeles artists in the Cheech Marin Collection, which "is notable for classic examples of Chicano art produced from the inception of the Chicano movement to the present, with a concentration in painting from the 1980s and 90s." View a slide show of selected works from the exhibition, and link to a National Public Radio (NPR) feature on the exhibition. From the Los Angeles County Museum of Art (LACMA) <i>LII</i></p>



60	<p><a href="#">Mexican Treasures of the Smithsonian</a></p> <p>Companion to an exhibit that "showcases collections from across the [Smithsonian] institution that illustrate Mexico as a place of human, scientific, and historical wonder." View selected images and short essays on topics such as early cultures, religion and festivals, New World foods, natural heritage, languages, labor, changing borders, money and stamps, and popular culture. In English and Spanish. From the Smithsonian Latino Center. <i>LII</i></p>
61	<p><a href="#">Mustaches of the Nineteenth Century</a></p> <p>The blog features 19th century photos of mustachioed men. The site notes: "Many of the ... pages have graphic and clear images of the masculine mustache in all its forms, both sublime and grotesque. My intent is not to shock or titillate, but merely to inform on the subject." Also includes a glossary of mustache terms such as "battle mustache" and "waterfall." Images are from the collections of the University of Kentucky Archives. <i>LII</i></p>
62	<p><a href="#">Native American Heritage Month</a></p> <p>"The Library of Congress, National Archives and Records Administration, National Endowment for the Humanities, National Gallery of Art, National Park Service, Smithsonian Institution and United States Holocaust Memorial Museum join in paying tribute to the rich ancestry and traditions of Native Americans" by providing links to material on Native Americans. Features links to collections and exhibitions, historic places, images, audio and video sources, and related material. <i>LII</i></p>
63	<p><a href="#">NATO-Ukraine Relations</a></p> <p>This site describes how "NATO [North Atlantic Treaty Organization] and Ukraine actively cooperate in international peace-support operations and have developed practical cooperation in a wide range of other areas. An Intensified Dialogue is also underway [in 2008] on Ukraine's membership aspirations and related reforms." Also provides official texts and includes discussion of intelligence sector reform talks, the situation in Georgia, and related matters. Available in several languages. From NATO. <i>LII Internet Archives</i></p>
64	<p><a href="#">Nellie Bly : Online Resources : Library of Congress Web Guide</a></p> <p>Guide "links to digital materials [newspaper articles, photos, books ... ] related to Nellie Bly that are available throughout the Library of Congress Web site. In addition, it ... links to external Web sites focusing on Nellie Bly and a bibliography of selected works for both general and younger readers." <i>Infomine</i></p>

65	<p><a href="#">Northampton State Hospital Annual Reports, 1856-1939</a></p> <p>Over the centuries, there has been a paradigm shift in thinking about how to deal with persons with mental illness. A number of innovations in this area came about in Massachusetts, including the innovative work of the social reformer Dorothea Dix. This digital collection brings together annual reports from the Northampton State Hospital, which was opened in 1858 to provide moral therapy to the "insane" and was under the superintendency of Pliny Earle, a contemporary of Dix. Here visitors can look over annual reports from the hospital from the 19th century to 1939. First-time visitors should look over A Brief History of the Northampton State Hospital on the homepage and then move on to read a few of the reports in question. The documents were digitized by librarian Leonard Adams, and the reports contain extensive commentary on the conditions of mental health care provisions in the commonwealth. Taken as a whole, these documents provide interested parties with a fantastic introduction to the history of mental health treatment in the United States. <i>I. S.</i></p>
66	<p><a href="#">Not Just Halloween: Festivals of the Dead From Around the World</a></p> <p>This classroom feature "can be used as a framework for discussing with your students Festivals of the Dead in their manifestations across different cultures." It features discussion of and links to websites on Halloween's origins in the Celtic festival of the dead (Samhain), Japan's Festival of Lanterns (Obon), Mexico's Days of the Dead (Los Dias de los Muertos), and more. From EDSITEment, a website of the National Endowment for the Humanities. <i>LII</i></p>
67	<p><a href="#">Object of the Day</a></p> <p>The Smithsonian Cooper-Hewitt Design Museum is closed for renovation until 2014. Until then, visit this website to "Discover a different object from the Museum's collection every day of the week!" Items range from a 1938 catalog of linoleum and cork flooring, The Armstrong Pattern Book, to scratch and sniff wallpaper designed by Michael Angelo and produced by Flavor Paper in 2007. Information about each object is presented blog-post style, with a short essay, images, and tags that link to related information. For example, the entry for Saturday June 22, 2013, titled Two Rooks, is about a ceramic tile made at Rookwood Pottery in Cincinnati, Ohio between 1903 and 1913. There is a short essay about the tile by Cynthia E. Smith, one of the curators, and clicking the author's name retrieves all of her posts. Other tags include the subject area Arts and Crafts, the style of the piece, and Cincinnati, where it was made. There's also a link to click through to the full collection record for the tile, with the object's location, acquisition information, and color palette. <i>I. S.</i></p>

68	<p><a href="#">Ohio Journal of Science</a></p> <p>The Ohio Journal of Science has been published since 1900, and the Ohio State University's Knowledge Bank offers interested parties access to the wealth of information provided by the scientists who have contributed to this learned journal for well over a century. Visitors to the site have access to all of the back issues of the journal, and they are encouraged to browse around by issue, author, title, or subject. It's not a bad idea to start with the first issue of this august publication, which contains the articles The Baum Prehistoric Village Site and A List of Hemiptera Collected in the Vicinity of Bellaire, Ohio. In the Recent Submissions area, visitors will find items like "Research Overview: Holocene development of Lake Erie." Visitors should also check out the FAQs for information on submitting their own work for possible inclusion in a future edition of the journal. <i>I. S.</i></p>
69	<p><a href="#">Pieces of a Puzzle: Classical Persian Carpet Fragments</a></p> <p>Examples of fragments of 16th and 17th century Persian rugs, including "three principal surviving fragments of one spectacular 16th-century Khorasan rug [which] are reunited in this exhibition. ... These pieces also fit together like a puzzle, allowing us to glimpse the grand scale of the original carpet." Includes an overview of the Khorasan region (in modern Iran, Iraq, and Afghanistan), diagrams of rug knotting techniques, and images of carpet fragments. From the Textile Museum. <i>LII</i></p>
70	<p><a href="#">Political Communication Lab (PCL): Political Campaigns</a></p> <p>Watch dozens of the latest 2012 presidential campaign ads for Republican Willard Romney and Democrat Barack Obama. Also includes advertising from prior elections, such as the 2006 California gubernatorial campaign and the 2004 and 2000 presidential elections. Also provides a feature on negative advertising. From Stanford University. <i>LII updated.</i></p>
71	<p><a href="#">POV: Special Flight</a></p> <p>The POV series on PBS has been bringing a range of compelling documentaries to curious viewers for years. This recent installment from their talented crew presents the story of undocumented immigrants at a detention center in Geneva, Switzerland. Visitors can watch the entire program here and the website features interviews with the filmmakers, extra conversations with others involved in the production, and a teachers' guide. Interested parties will learn about the situation at Frambois prison and they can also watch a special interview with the film's director, Fernand Melgar. This moving film would be a wonderful addition to a class in human rights, international relations, and any number of related disciplines. <i>I. S.</i></p>

72	<p><a href="#">POV</a></p> <p>POV, a cinema term for "point of view," is television's longest-running showcase for independent non-fiction films. Since 1988, POV has presented more than 275 of the best, boldest and most innovative documentaries to PBS audiences across the country. POV films are known for their intimacy, their unforgettable storytelling and their timeliness, putting a human face on contemporary social issues. <i>Website</i> Currently (July, 2013) 47 full programs are available online</p>
73	<p><a href="#">Punny Costumes</a></p> <p>"Punny Costumes are easy-to-make, no-sew, Halloween costumes based on word plays. Rather than elicit shrieks and screams from fear, they'll elicit moans and groans from bad puns. Here are directions to make 24 Punny Halloween Costumes." Suggested costumes include "Behind the Times," "Dressed to the Nines," and "Face the Music." <i>ILL</i></p>
74	<p><a href="#">Recollection Wisconsin</a></p> <p>The Recollection Wisconsin website is "a place to discover and share your Wisconsin story." The site includes over 127,000 historical resources from Wisconsin communities, including photos, postcards, maps, letters, diaries, books, and oral histories. It's not just a site for viewing digital resources; visitors are encouraged to contribute their own memories, images, knowledge, and thoughts. The entire program is sponsored by WiLS, with support from the Milwaukee Public Library and the Wisconsin Historical Society. In the Recently Added Collections area, visitors can learn about new high school yearbooks, the Senator William Proxmire Collection, and maps of the Badger State. In the "Share" area, visitors can add a story or a photo and help contribute to the state's collaborative history via their own personalized memories. Additionally, visitors can also search through the Tumblr to get a sense of what other people are contributing to the effort. <i>I. S.</i></p>
75	<p><a href="#">Rococo: The Continuing Curve, 1730-2008</a></p> <p>Companion website to this 2008 exhibit about the "stylistic movement known as rococo, which began in eighteenth-century France, [and] has infused design objects with a sinuous, organic, and sensuous impulse for three centuries." Browse images and essays by time period (1700s to 2000s), location (such as America and France), and material (porcelain, silver, wood, and works on paper). From the Cooper-Hewitt National Design Museum. <i>Archived.</i></p>
76	<p><a href="#">Selected Online Works by Civil War Era African American Women</a></p> <p>Historic full text of works [autobiographies, biographies, children's books, novels, poetry, speeches...], now available in digital format and free, written by and about African American women who lived during the U.S. Civil War. <i>Infomine</i></p>

77	<p><a href="#">Strategies for Effective Teaching: A Handbook for Teaching Assistants</a></p> <p>The difficulties of being a first-time teaching assistant can be legion, particularly if one is new to the given field. This accessible guide was created by teaching assistant fellows at the University of Wisconsin's College of Engineering. The helpful materials here include twelve resources, such as Making Students Think Deeper, Organizing the Flow of Thought, Reversing Student Roles, and Moving Students Away from Memorization. While some of the examples and didactic exercises here are based squarely within the fields of engineering, many of the materials might be also used in other disciplines, including the social sciences and the health sciences. One of the best sections in the guide is the Encouraging Student Participation area, which gives some focused tips on how to cultivate a spirit of openness in the classroom and in discussion sections. <i>I. S.</i></p>
78	<p><a href="#">Studs Terkel, 1912-2008</a></p> <p>This blog entry compiles interviews with "legendary radio broadcaster, writer and oral historian Studs Terkel," who died in Chicago in October 2008. Provides transcripts, audio and video stream, and MP3 downloads of four interviews from 2003, 2005, and 2007. Topics discussed include the rebuilding of New Orleans, the Iraq War, and his memoir. From the daily TV/radio news program Democracy Now!, hosted by Amy Goodman and Juan Gonzalez.</p>
79	<p><a href="#">Studs Terkel: Conversations with America</a></p> <p>Includes audio recordings of interviews Studs Terkel -- oral historian, playwright, radio news commentator, sportscaster, film narrator, jazz columnist, disc jockey, and music festival host -- did for his books and a multimedia interview of Terkel himself (who died in October 2008). Provides a model for those interested in the methods of oral history. Searchable. From the Chicago Historical Society. <i>LII</i></p>
80	<p><a href="#">Sustainable Table</a></p> <p>Sustainable Table celebrates local sustainable food, educates consumers about the benefits of sustainable agriculture and works to build community through food. Our new site offers brand new content, updates to many of our pages, and tried-and-true tools like Eat Well Guide and The Meatrix movies. <i>Website</i></p>
81	<p><a href="#">The Presidential Debates</a></p> <p>News and analysis about the September and October 2008 presidential and vice presidential debates. Includes full video of the debates (where you can jump ahead to a particular topic using a timeline and find key words or phrases on the timeline), video and transcripts of Democrat and Republican debates, and video highlights of past presidential debates. From MSNBC. <i>LII</i></p>

82	<p><a href="#"><u>The Goody Parsons Witchcraft Case: A Journey to 17th Century Northampton</u></a></p> <p>"Mary Parsons is perhaps the most infamous resident of Northampton's early settlement period. She was involved in witchcraft-related trials in 1656 and 1674, and possibly again in 1679. Her story is a fascinating one that sheds light on the workings of the Puritan mind and the complicated social and cultural situation of the period." Includes material about the trial, witchcraft, and related topics. From the Center for Computer-Based Instructional Technology (CCBIT), University of Massachusetts. <i>LII</i></p>
83	<p><a href="#"><u>The Showroom of Automotive History</u></a></p> <p>This site "features significant automobiles of the American experience. Each vehicle has made a substantial contribution to the auto industry in design, production, or engineering." Includes photographs, advertising, specifications, and related material about cars such as the 1896 Duryea, 1908 Model T Ford, 1948 Tucker, and 1965 Ford Mustang. From the Henry Ford museum. <i>LII</i></p>
84	<p><a href="#"><u>The HistoryMakers</u></a></p> <p>Website for this national "video oral history archive headquartered in Chicago, Illinois. The HistoryMakers is dedicated to preserving African American history as the missing link in American history." Provides a listing of programs and events, and brief biographical background about participants such as Ann Nixon Cooper, who was mentioned in Barack Obama's 2008 election night speech. Includes material about artists, business people, educators, entertainers, lawyers, journalists, politicians, religious leaders, scientists, sports figures, and others. <i>LII</i></p>
85	<p><a href="#"><u>The S&amp;L Crisis: A Chrono-Bibliography</u></a></p> <p>This site provides a chronology of the savings and loan crisis of the 1980s covering 1966-1989 along with listings of books and articles. Topics include causes of the S&amp;L crisis, Charles Keating and Lincoln Savings and Loan, depository institutions deregulation, Financial Institution Reform Recovery and Enforcement Act (FIRREA), and state deposit insurance funds. From the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. <i>LII</i></p>
86	<p><a href="#"><u>The 2008 Electopedia</u></a></p> <p>"A guide to (almost) everything there is to know about presidential candidates John McCain and Barack Obama, from the important issues (Best Speech) to the really important issues (Hairstyle)." News and opinion on topics such as "most embarrassing gaffe," "most amusing YouTube video," and pets. From New York Magazine. <i>LII</i></p>

87	<p><a href="#">The Modernist Journals Project</a></p> <p>The Modernist Journals Project is a major resource for the study of modernism in the English-speaking world, with periodical literature as its central concern. Our primary mission is to produce digital editions of culturally significant magazines from around the early 20th century and make them freely available to the public on our website <i>Website</i></p>
88	<p><a href="#">The Choice 2008</a></p> <p>Companion website for this PBS Frontline program that examines "the rich personal and political biographies" of John McCain and Barack Obama. Watch the full program, view slide shows for each candidate, and read interviews with journalists, advisors and aides, and friends of the candidates. Also includes a producer Q&amp;A, classroom guide, readings and links, discussion, and more. <i>LII</i></p>
89	<p><a href="#">The Business of Professional Football</a></p> <p>Overview of the professional football industry, with annotated listings of related print and electronic resources. The introductory essay discusses the National Football League (NFL), the NFL revenue system, NFL salary caps, and NFL Europe. From the Library of Congress (LOC) Business Reference Services. <i>LII</i></p>
90	<p><a href="#">The Engineering Exchange</a></p> <p>Under the banner of "developed by engineers for engineers," the Engineering Exchange functions as a global educational networking community for engineers. The materials on the site are divided into eight primary areas, which include Groups, Videos, Images, Events, Blogs, and Resources. Sections such as the Top Blog Posts showcase some of the most popular insights, which include updates like Manufacturing Productivity Through Design Efficiency and technical pieces on engineering software. Moving on, the Groups area is a great way for visitors to learn from other professionals with sub-sections that include Green Engineering, Water &amp; Wastewater, and Solar Power Development. The Videos section is another gem that features over 1400 items such as Additive Manufacturing: When will it arrive? and The Safest Key-Smart Key. Additionally, visitors can search all of the videos and create their own playlists. <i>I. S.</i></p>
91	<p><a href="#">The Center on Information &amp; Research on Civic Learning and Engagement (CIRCLE)</a></p> <p>CIRCLE "conducts research on the civic and political engagement of Americans between the ages of 15 and 25." Its website features quick facts on youth voting, civic education, trends (by race, ethnicity, and gender), youth demographics, non-college youth, and community service. Also includes fact sheets, reports, data sets, and links to related sites. From the Jonathan M. Tisch College of Citizenship and Public Service, Tufts University. <i>LII</i></p>

92	<p><a href="#">The Public Library of Law (PLoL)</a></p> <p>Free access to selected U.S. legal materials. Includes cases from the U.S. Supreme Court, Federal Circuit Courts back to 1950, state courts back to 1997, federal statutes, codes from all 50 states, and more. Includes tutorials on finding a case and searching for statutes. Requires free registration to view cases. Additional material available for a fee. From an online legal research provider. <i>LII</i></p>
93	<p><a href="#">U.S. Department of the Interior, Office of the Inspector General</a></p> <p>Website for this federal government office "responsible for independently and objectively identifying risks and vulnerabilities that directly impact, or could impact, the Department [of the Interior]'s ability to accomplish its mission." Find reports, press releases, and other material related to investigations such as the September 2008 results of "investigations into allegations against more than a dozen current and former Minerals Management Service (MMS) employees." Includes details about the department's hotline to report wrongdoing. <i>LII</i></p>
94	<p><a href="#">Ukraine</a></p> <p>Collection of news stories about Ukraine, covering topics such as the collapse of the ruling coalition government in September 2008, tensions over the Crimean peninsula (where Ukraine has allowed Russia to lease a military base on the Black Sea until 2017), possible Ukrainian membership in the EU and NATO, Russian actions in Georgia, and related matters. Also includes links to stories on related topics and blog entries. From the British newspaper The Guardian. <i>LII</i> Current front page 2013. Searchable, however. <i>LII</i></p>
95	<p><a href="#">United States Holocaust Museum: Some Were Neighbors</a></p> <p>How were so many people murdered in the Holocaust? It is a grim question, and it is explored with great sensitivity and insight in this digital exhibition created by the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum. Designed to complement an in situ exhibit, the materials here include photographs, oral histories, and other documents that look at the different roles played by teachers, workers, policemen, and teenagers during this period in world history. The Religious Leaders area contains moving newsreel footage about the role played by Ukrainian Orthodox bishops during this period. The site also includes a For Educators area, complete with lesson plans and resources, such as links to the Holocaust encyclopedia and bibliographies. Additionally, the site contains a glossary and a detailed timeline. <i>I. S.</i></p>



96	<p><a href="#">USGS Science Resources for Undergraduate Education</a></p> <p>The United States Geological Survey (USGS) has brought together a unique blend of materials designed to complement and enhance the experiences of teachers and students seeking to understand the wide world of geology and other sciences including biology and ecology. These items are designed for use in collegiate settings, and each resource is here marked by a symbol that indicates the type of resource, such as a data set, teaching module, or classroom activity. Visitors can scroll through the thematic areas, which include Amphibians, Climate Change, and Maps and Geospatial Data. The Land Use History and Changing Landscapes area is a real pip, and it includes a document on the land use history of North America and a link to "Urban Growth in American Cities," an online publication that illustrates the spatial history of urban growth in 16 areas around the United States. <i>I. S.</i></p>
97	<p><a href="#">Victoria and Albert Museum Teachers' Resource: Architecture</a></p> <p>What is it that we talk about when we talk about architecture with young people? It can be anything from I-beams to the design of public interiors. This website from the Victoria and Albert Museum brings together a wonderful brocade of lesson plans, interactive activities, fact sheets, and links to helpful sources. New visitors could begin in the Explore Skylines feature. Here they can read an article about how young people can learn about the built environment through a close reading of the various buildings that make up the landscape of large urban areas. Some of the other items here include Plant motifs, Jainism and art &amp; design, and Exploring image &amp; identity through posters and photographs. Additionally, the site includes hundreds of images that can be used in conjunction with these helpful activities. <i>I. S.</i></p>
98	<p><a href="#">Vintage Poison Lables</a></p> <p>"These are vintage (some modified) Poison labels. Feel free to print them out -- in color if you can -- and use them on old bottles or jars" and use them for your Halloween party. Also includes links to galleries of other Halloween-themed collections (such as Halloween patents and treat bags). From an enthusiast. <i>LII</i></p>
99	<p><a href="#">Voter Turnout</a></p> <p>Collection of research and commentary on voter turnout and 2012 U.S. presidential election results. Topics include evangelical voters, the youth vote, the myth of a toss-up election, how and when experience in a president counts, and voter mobilization. From the Brookings Institution. <i>LII</i> Previous elections at the Brookings Institution website</p>

100	<p data-bbox="326 212 1198 243"><a href="#">Walt Whitman : Online Resources : Library of Congress Web Guide</a></p> <p data-bbox="418 249 1377 394">"This guide compiles the many Whitman resources spread throughout the Library's Web site. In addition, it provides links to external Web sites on Walt Whitman, and a selected bibliography of significant Whitman publications." <i>Infomine</i></p>
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