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01	<p data-bbox="313 268 792 296"><a href="#">20 Best Websites to Download Free E-books</a></p> <p data-bbox="407 302 1279 422">August 2008 annotated list of websites where you can download books for free. Some sites listed focus on computer programming, Shakespeare, government texts, technology, and other subjects. Reader comments provide suggestions of additional sources. From a blog with tips for tech users, designers, and bloggers. <i>LII</i></p> <ul data-bbox="407 428 1279 1703" style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <a href="#">Free Book Spot</a></li> <li>• <a href="#">4eBooks</a> (Computer and Technology)</li> <li>• <a href="#">Free-EBooks</a></li> <li>• <a href="#">ManyBooks</a> There are 21,282 eBooks available here and they're all free!</li> <li>• <a href="#">GetFreeEBooks</a></li> <li>• <a href="#">FreeComputerBooks</a> (Computer, Technology, Mathematics)</li> <li>• <a href="#">FreeTechBooks</a></li> <li>• <a href="#">Scribd</a> the online document sharing site which supports Word, Excel, PowerPoint, PDF and other popular formats. You can download a document or embed it in your blog or web page.</li> <li>• <a href="#">Globusz</a> is a unique ePublishing house, specializing in free eBook downloads. They also provide an excellent Star Rating Showcase for new and evolving authors.</li> <li>• <a href="#">KnowFree</a> is a web portal where users are able to exchange freely e-books, video training and other materials for educational purposes and self-practice.</li> <li>• <a href="#">OnlineFreeEBooks</a> provides links to various ebooks (mostly in pdf) spanning in 9 big categories which are: Automotive Ebooks, Business Ebooks, Engineering Ebooks, Gadget Ebooks, Hardware Ebooks, Health &amp; Medical Ebooks, Hobbies Ebooks, Programming &amp; Technology Ebooks, Sport &amp; Martial Art Ebooks.</li> <li>• <a href="#">MemoWare</a> has a unique collection of thousands of documents (databases, literature, maps, technical references, lists, etc.) specially formatted to be easily added to your PalmOS device, Pocket PC, Windows CE, EPOC, Symbian or other handheld device.</li> <li>• <a href="#">BluePortal</a></li> <li>• <a href="#">OnlineComputerBooks</a> contains details about free computer books, free ebooks, free online books and sample chapters related to Information Technology, Computer Science, Internet, Business, Marketing, Maths, Physics and Science which are provided by publishers or author</li> <li>• <a href="#">SnipFiles</a> offers you free ebooks and software legally by brought or attained PLR, resale or master rights to all the products on their page.</li> <li>• <a href="#">BookYards</a> is a web portal in which books, education materials, information, and content will be freely to anyone who has an internet connection.</li> <li>• <a href="#">The Online Books Page</a> is a Listing over 30,000 (Update: over 1,000,000) free books on the Web.</li> <li>• <a href="#">AskSam Ebooks</a> has a collection of free e-books like Shakespeare, and assorted legal &amp; governmental texts.</li> <li>• <a href="#">Baen Free Library</a></li> <li>• <a href="#">EBookLobby</a></li> </ul>

02	<p><a href="#">A Guide to Medieval and Renaissance Instruments</a></p> <p>Images and descriptions of medieval and Renaissance instruments such as the bagpipe, harp, dulcimer, harpsichord, lute, viol, hurdy-gurdy, and recorder. Some sections include sound clips and related links. From the Iowa State University Department of Music. <i>LII</i></p>
03	<p><a href="#">Afghanistan: Hidden Treasures From the National Museum, Kabul</a></p> <p>Companion to a 2008 exhibit of "artifacts unearthed in modern Afghanistan ... [and which] attest to the region's importance as a vital and ancient crossroads of ... the Silk Road." Features an introductory video, maps with images and video clips of sculpture and jewelry, timeline of treasures (dating from 2200 B.C. to 200 A.D.), and extensive related material from National Geographic. From the National Gallery of Art. <i>LII</i></p>
04	<p><a href="#">Ageing and Life Course</a></p> <p>Compilation of documents and publications on aging, covering topics such as age-friendly cities, active aging, older people in natural disasters and other emergencies, and age-friendly primary health care centers. Some publications also available in other European languages. From the World Health Organization (WHO). <i>LII</i></p>
05	<p><a href="#">American Planning Association: Blogs</a></p> <p>For planners, urbanologists, architects, and city officials, the American Planning Association's website is always worth a look. Not surprisingly, their blogs are top-notch and all of them are available here. All told, there are five blogs: Policy News for Planners, Recovery News, Sustaining Places, Kids Planning Toolbox, and Creative Chicago. The Sustaining Places blog is a great place to start and contains thoughtful posts on solar panels, sustainable design in the developing world, and so on. Visitors can also look through the posts by tags, which include art, audits, bicycling, campus, Brazil, and other topics. The Kids Planning Toolbox blog contains commentary on how to get young people involved with planning, complete with a link to a very fun game called Plan it Green: The Big Switch, which helps children learn how to plan a model green city. Of course the Policy News blog should be a mainstay of any planner's news diet and it can be followed via RSS feed for convenience. <i>I. S.</i></p>

06	<p><a href="#"><u>American Anthropological Association</u></a></p> <p>The website of the American Anthropological Association is an essential resource for anthropology instructors and students, and it also provides interesting content for anyone curious about current events and culture in the United States. Under Publications, guests will find a link to Anthropology News, an online offering featuring opinion pieces and articles on a variety of anthropology and culture-related topics. Anthropology News currently features a piece titled "Trayvon Martin, Race and Anthropology," which looks at the complicated case from an anthropologist's perspective. Back on the main section of the Association's website, visitors will find links to listservs, career and professional development resources, podcasts, current news, and much more. <i>I.S.</i></p>
07	<p><a href="#"><u>American Geosciences Institute Education: Earth Sciences</u></a></p> <p>The American Geosciences Institute (AGI) has created a number of professional resources to educate persons young and old about geology and its many subfields. New users might do well to check out the Watt's Up? The Lowdown on Energy resource, designed to answer current questions such as how can we best locate and capture energy resources? Visitors can click on one of nine areas (including Geothermal and Nuclear) to learn how each of these energy resources is used around the world. Next up is the Big Ideas in Earth Sciences series on their YouTube channel. Each Big Idea segment features a five-minute video ranging from "Earth Scientists Study Our Planet" to "Humans Change Earth." These videos can be used in the classroom to get young people excited about geology and are quite compelling. Finally, the site also has a link to the NASA Triad teacher professional development guide, which can be used to conduct workshops for fellow educators on geoscience, technology and engineering content. <i>I. S.</i></p>
08	<p><a href="#"><u>Arboretum Plant Photo Gallery: Fall Foliage</u></a></p> <p>This fall foliage collection includes photographs, an explanation of the science of autumn leaf color, and a list of selected plants that provide colorful autumn leaves. The list notes the specific colors provided by the plants (such as orange or dark red), and includes links to the gallery images where available. From the United States National Arboretum. <i>LII.</i></p>

09	<p><a href="#">Atlas of Urban Expansion</a></p> <p>How have cities grown over time? Answers to this important question are provided in visual form via the Lincoln Land Institute's Atlas of Urban Expansion. This resource "provides the geographic and quantitative dimensions of urban expansion and its key attributes in cities the world over." Visitors to the site should start their own exploration by looking at "Making Room for a Planet of Cities," a policy report that examines how the world has become heavily urbanized over the past few decades. Much of the material within the Atlas can be found in the five sections presented on the left toolbar of this site. They include Section 2: A Representative Sample of 30 Cities, 1800-2000 and Section 3: Urban and National Data. The most incredible section here is Section 5: Google Earth Data for the Universe of 3646 Cities. It is a remarkable look at the accuracy of various maps portraying the world's primary cities in a variety of settings. Overall, this site is an invaluable resource for planners, demographers, policy folks, and anyone interested in the urban condition. <i>I.S.</i></p>
10	<p><a href="#">Back to School</a></p> <p>These links "provide resources for students, parents, and educators in preparation for returning to school in the fall." Includes links to sites on how to calculate a grade point average (GPA), school and library locations, financial assistance, school bus safety, immunization schedules for children and adolescents, and more. From USA.gov, the U.S. government's official web portal. <i>LII</i></p>
11	<p><a href="#">Banned Books Week</a></p> <p>Website about the events related to this celebration (started in 1982 and observed in late September-early October), which "was launched to draw attention to the growing number of challenges to books in schools, bookstores, and libraries." The site, launched in summer 2008, has a growing list of banned book displays and events at libraries, schools, and bookstores. Also includes links to related resources. From the American Booksellers Foundation for Free Expression. <i>LII</i></p>
12	<p><a href="#">Bird Migration: Help Track Migratory Birds</a></p> <p>This article promotes volunteering to track migratory birds, which are in decline due to several factors. It provides links to for organizations to contact regarding tracking volunteer opportunities, noting that if "you want to help track migratory birds on your vacation, plan an autumn or spring getaway." From Charity Guide, a listing of flexible volunteering and volunteer-on-demand opportunities. <i>LII</i></p>

13	<p><a href="#">Bird Migration Facts</a></p> <p>Fact sheet about avian migration, "the seasonal movement of birds, generally between breeding and non-breeding areas." Topics includes why birds migrate, how they prepare for migration, when and how far they migrate (and at what altitude), how fast birds fly, how birds navigate, and what we can learn from migration. From the Zoological Society of Milwaukee. <i>LII</i></p>
14	<p><a href="#">Birds of the Brumidi Corridors: "To Make Beautiful the Capitol"</a></p> <p>This exhibit features sample images from "Constantino Brumidi (1805-1880) [who] included designs for more than 350 individual birds of at least 100 species in the Senate corridors that today bear his name. This finely rendered aviary is part of a sophisticated decorative scheme inspired by early 15th-century Renaissance frescoes in the Vatican Palace." Find images of game birds, land birds, birds of prey, wetland birds, and more. From the United States Senate. <i>LII</i></p>
15	<p><a href="#">Black Europeans</a></p> <p>Series of features on black Europeans, including Alexander Pushkin, Alexandre Dumas, George Polgreen Bridgetower, Samuel Coleridge-Taylor, and John Archer. Individual sections include essays, images, and sound samples. Also provides an introduction about black Europeans, noting that in recent years there has been "a new drive to explore and understand the hidden or ignored contribution of people of African descent to the mainstream of European culture and society." From the British Library. <i>LII</i></p>
16	<p><a href="#">Boston Abolitionists, 1831-1865</a></p> <p>The Massachusetts Historical Society provides this online exhibit on the abolitionist movement in Boston, both prior to and during the Civil War. The website includes seven distinct sections, each highlighting manuscripts, photographs, and artifacts. One section touches on William Lloyd Garrison's <i>Liberator</i>, an important antislavery newspaper; visitors can read the entire first issue of the newspaper, which was published in 1831. In addition, the Historical Society has provided a number of scans of pamphlets, broadsides, signage, and other ephemera, which are both historically and visually interesting. This collection would be useful for anyone interested in the abolitionist movement or Massachusetts history. <i>I. S.</i></p>

17	<p><a href="#">Bowery Artists Tribute</a></p> <p>"A celebration and exploration of the New Museum's new neighborhood, the Bowery Artist Tribute explores the presence of artists on this famed thoroughfare" in New York City. Find a timeline of important dates in the arts and an interactive map showing locations for artists such as Jean-Michel Basquiat, Willem de Kooning, and Sol LeWitt. Includes biographical information for selected artists and a bibliography. From the New Museum, New York. <i>LII</i></p>
18	<p><a href="#">Bureau of Labor Statistics: Back to School</a> (2007)</p> <p>Collection of statistics relating to education and employment. Provides data about unemployment rate and weekly earnings for different levels of education, a list of careers with above average wages and high projected growth, graphs of school enrollment by sex, and information about teacher wages. Includes links to related material. From the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) Division of Information Services. <i>LII</i></p>
19	<p><a href="#">Cell Biology Online Videos</a></p> <p>The iBioSeminars are dedicated to bringing the world's best biology to you. They do deliver, and these lectures can be used in the classroom or for personal edification. On this site, visitors can find over a dozen lectures by professors from the University of Utah, the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, MIT, and other schools. Lectures include Tissue Engineering, Fruits of the Genome Sequence, and Bacteriophages: Genes and Genomes. Each lecture has a series of extras that may include a speaker bio, related scientific articles, teaching tools, or the option to include subtitles. Visitors are encouraged to share the videos with others and as a whole, they present a wealth of information that is both scholarly and accessible to a wide range of people. <i>I.S.</i></p>
20	<p><a href="#">Central Eurasia Project</a></p> <p>This website focuses on educational, social, and legal reform in the countries of Afghanistan, Armenia, Azerbaijan, Georgia, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Mongolia, Tajikistan, Turkmenistan, and Uzbekistan. Individual countries have pages with links ranging from history, arts, and culture to current news and human rights. Also includes photo essays, recaps of expert meetings and interviews, podcasts, and more. Operated by the Central Eurasia Project of the Open Society Institute. <i>LII</i></p>

21	<p><a href="#">Chicago, 1900-1914</a></p> <p>What was Chicago like in the first decade or so of the twentieth century? More importantly, how was it mapped? This rather engaging map collection from the University of Chicago Library offers up almost two dozen maps documenting the railroads, parks, and rapid transit system of the Windy City as it existed during that frenetic time. Visitors can zoom in and out around these maps looking for details such as boulevards, El stations, and other bits and pieces of the built environment. For the casual user, the "School Map of Chicago" from 1914 is well worth a look, as is the "map of the business center of the city of Chicago" from 1905. This marvelous resource is not only a lens into the history of Chicago, but into the world of urban studies, geography, sociology, and transit history. <i>I. S.</i></p>
22	<p><a href="#">City of Venice: The Historical Regatta</a></p> <p>Background about the annual Venice, Italy, regatta in early September. The "rowing race [on the waters of the Grand Canal] is the most specifically Venetian of local competitive events and has always exerted considerable appeal for both Venetians and visitors." Covers history, details about the current regatta, specific competitions, the boats, and winners of past regattas. From the City of Venice. <i>LII</i></p>
23	<p><a href="#">Community Mottos and Nicknames</a></p> <p>Use this site to discover what mottos, slogans, and nicknames are associated with cities in the U.S. Search or browse by motto or state. Includes additional information about locations. Material has been submitted by users. <i>LII</i></p>
24	<p><a href="#">Compañeras</a></p> <p>Companion website to this PBS Independent Lens documentary that "profiles America's first all-female mariachi band, Mariachi Reyna de Los Angeles. Founded in 1994, the band members shatter age-old stereotypes while expanding the popularity of mariachi music." Provides an update to the documentary, video clip and images, behind-the-scenes material, background on the film makers, and related links. <i>LII</i></p>
25	<p><a href="#">Discover: Technology/Gadgets</a></p> <p>Collection of articles about technology developments such as wireless communications, fuel cells, holographic digital storage, robots, jet packs, self-sustaining dog houses, spy devices, imaging, and much more. Archive goes back to 1992. From the website for Discover magazine. <i>ILL</i></p>

26	<p><a href="#">Dream in Color</a></p> <p>Website dedicated to celebrating "the rich history and heritage of the diverse communities that make up our world." Resources include "lesson plans [K-12], curriculum ideas and activities to help ... facilitate learning about a variety of cultural traditions throughout the year" such as for Asian Pacific Heritage Month, Hispanic Heritage Month, and African American Heritage Month. From Scholastic, in association with Target. <i>LII</i></p>
27	<p><a href="#">Emergency Preparedness &amp; Response: Hurricanes</a></p> <p>Find hurricane-related health and safety information, as well as information specific to current hurricanes. Includes fact sheets on topics such as hurricane readiness, hurricane recovery, protecting pets, electrical hazards, carbon monoxide, re-entering a flooded home, contaminated water, and protecting yourself from mold. Offers links to information for cleanup workers and health professionals. Some material available in several languages. From the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). <i>LII</i></p>
28	<p><a href="#">Family Day</a></p> <p>Family day, celebrated on the fourth Monday in September, is a national movement promoting "frequent family dinners [as] an effective tool to help keep America's kids substance free." The site features tips on talking to children about substance abuse issues, signs and symptoms of substance abuse, and suggestions for actions by families, community groups, religious groups, and businesses/unions. From the National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University (CASA). <i>LII</i></p>
29	<p><a href="#">Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago: Econ in the Classroom</a></p> <p>The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago has crafted a wide range of educational resources designed for economics and finance educators. This site is updated frequently, and it includes webcasts, lesson plans, blogs for educators, and so on. First off, visitors should take a look at the Making Learning Economics Fun student workbook and teacher's guide. This helpful resource is designed to help "consumers make better decisions with their money." The site also includes ten different Federal Reserve Education guides, including Federal Reserve Consumer Help, Role of Monetary Policy at the Fed, and Current Economic Indicators. Also, the site includes the Marginal Thoughts blog, which offers commentary on economic matters from Cindy Ivanac-Lillig. <i>I. S.</i></p>



30	<p><a href="#"><u>Forces of Change</u></a></p> <p>This site explores the natural and human forces that contribute to changes in our environment and how life on earth adapts to these changes. Topics include warming and erosion in the Arctic, changes in the composition of the atmosphere throughout earth's history, El Niño, current conditions (temperatures, precipitation, earthquakes and volcanoes, and vegetation), and a 2008-2010 exhibit on soil. From the Smithsonian National Museum of Natural History. <i>LII</i></p>
31	<p><a href="#"><u>Full Coverage of the Metrolink Crash</u></a></p> <p>Compilation of news stories and related material about the September 12, 2008, collision between a Metrolink commuter train and Union Pacific freight train in Los Angeles. Includes photos and several graphics depicting the collision, and a link to articles about previous Metrolink accidents and other news involving Metrolink. From the Los Angeles Times. <i>LII</i></p>
32	<p><a href="#"><u>Gather: The Art and Science of Effective Convening</u></a></p> <p>The Rockefeller Foundation, along with the Monitor Institute and Monitor Deloitte, provides this new guidebook for the purpose of assisting groups who are in the beginning stages of planning a convening, an event which asks groups of people to come together for a short time to accomplish a shared goal for an organization, or for the greater good. The guidebook, which is available as a PDF, outlines the detailed thought processes and planning that should be done before deciding to organize such an event. This material would be invaluable for a group looking to design an event like this for the first time, large or small. The website also includes a short introductory video clip. <i>I. S.</i></p>
33	<p><a href="#"><u>Gene You: Genetics and Inheritance</u></a></p> <p>How do gene patterns affect our lives? Geneticists learn new things everyday about such matters and young people (and others) can bask in this fascinating knowledge via the Baylor College of Medicine's Gene You project. Funding for the project comes from the Science Education Partnership Award program at the National Institutes of Health and the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. The content includes a wide variety of genetics and genomics based resources for educators, including complete undergraduate courses, video and slide presentations and related materials. In the Genetics/Genomics courses area, visitors can take four courses, including "Key Advances in Genetics" and "Seminal Experiments in Genetics." Moving along, the Related Video and Slide Presentations area features multimedia explorations of evolutionary theory, cloning and inherited traits. The site also includes Nature News Stories, which includes dozens of relevant news articles culled from Nature News. <i>I. S.</i></p>

34	<p><a href="#">Getting the Picture: Illustrated Letters in the Archives of American Art</a></p> <p>This presentation of artists' illustrated letters encompasses "exuberant thank you notes, winsome love letters, lively reports of current events, graphic instructions and other personalized communiqués from the early nineteenth century through the 1980s." Browse by artist (such as Marcel Duchamp, Winslow Homer, or Man Ray) or date (1890-1989). Letters are from the collection of the Smithsonian Archives of American Art. <i>LII</i> (Archived—link takes to the archived exhibit)</p>
35	<p><a href="#">GI Bill Website</a></p> <p>Information about the "Post-9/11 Veterans Educational Assistance Act of 2008 or 'New GI Bill' [that] has been enacted into law" in June 2008. Includes a FAQ (explaining that the bill covers the "graduate and undergraduate degrees, and vocational/technical training"), a history of the original GI Bill of Rights (Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944), and links to related material. From the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs. <i>LII</i></p>
36	<p><a href="#">Gibbon Conservation Center (GCC)</a></p> <p>Website for this California organization established "for the study, propagation, conservation and betterment of the highly endangered small ape, the gibbon, and for the education of the public about the plight of this fascinating primate." Provides a fact sheet about gibbons, with photos, and selected newsletters and other publications from the center. The site notes that "[g]ibbons are excellent brachiators (arm-swingers), and this is one reason they make popular zoo exhibits." <i>LII</i></p>
37	<p><a href="#">Good News for Africa's Gentle Giants</a></p> <p>"The world's population of critically endangered western lowland gorillas has received a huge boost. A new, groundbreaking census released [in August 2008] by the Wildlife Conservation Society (WCS) shows massive numbers of these secretive great apes alive and well in the Republic of Congo." On this site learn about the 2008 gorilla discovery and the WCS projects to protect all four gorilla subspecies. From the WCS. <i>LII</i></p>
38	<p><a href="#">History's Greatest Gadgets</a></p> <p>"It's not all about circuits, silicon and stock options: mankind's been making technology since the dawn of time. Here's ten of the most wonderful gadgets from centuries -- and millenia -- past." Includes brief discussion and images of gadgets such as the Antikythera Computer (1st century B.C., from Greece), The Turk and El Ajedrecista (chess-playing machines, the former hiding a human within it), and the pocket watch. From Wired magazine. <i>LII</i></p>

39	<p><a href="#">Hot Topics: National Hispanic Heritage Month</a></p> <p>Background and links about National Hispanic Heritage month (September 15-October 15). Includes a discussion of what is meant by Hispanic ("not a racial identification. ... [but] more of a regional identification"), a list of Spanish-speaking countries in the Americas, and links to sites about issues confronting Hispanics, contributions of Hispanics, and other related matters. From the Daniel J. Evans Library, Government Documents/Maps, the Evergreen State College, Olympia, Washington. <i>LII (Archived)</i></p>
40	<p><a href="#">How Educational Is Re-Education?</a></p> <p>This August 2008 article considers the recent functioning of "re-education-through-labor" camps in China. The article notes that "since the re-education-through-labor camps were created in the late 1950s, they have -- at least in theory -- been oriented toward 'rehabilitating' inmates both politically and morally" but now have an emphasis on many hours of labor, and not political study. Includes links to related material. From the online magazine Slate. <i>LII</i></p>
41	<p><a href="#">Howard Hughes Medical Institute: Educational Materials</a></p> <p>Science teachers looking to enhance their curriculum with stimulating online content will be sure to find the Howard Hughes Medical Institute's Educational Materials website quite useful. One of the main offerings here, HHMI's Biointeractive, provides a wealth of resources including animations, videos, interactive resources, teacher's guides, podcasts, and more. Topics include health, anatomy, genetics, biotechnology, and careers in science. As if that weren't enough to entice instructors, the full text of the HHMI bulletin is also available on the main section of the site. Back issues date to 2007 and may be viewed online or downloaded in PDF format. Overall, this is an excellent website with many useful and interesting resources for researchers, instructors, and students alike. <i>I.S.</i></p>
42	<p><a href="#">iBioSeminars.</a></p> <p>iBioSeminars.org was developed to bring the best biology to people throughout the world for free. Started in 2007 by University of California - San Francisco and Howard Hughes Medical Institute investigator, Professor Ron Vale, iBioSeminars has grown to include over 160 seminars and short talks by the world's leading scientists. Our collection includes 18 talks by Nobel Laureates and 77 talks by members of the National Academy of Sciences. In 2013, we released our first full-length course in Light Microscopy and expanded the educational resources we offer. iBioSeminars is funded by the National Science Foundation and the National Institute of General Medical Sciences, and supported by the American Society for Cell Biology. <i>Website</i></p>

<p>43</p>	<p><a href="#"><u>Innovative Mobility Research (IMR)</u></a></p> <p>Innovative Mobility Research (IMR) is a group of researchers whose projects explore innovative mobility technologies and services that could improve transportation options, while reducing their negative societal and environmental impacts. IMR contributes critical data and analysis to help mobility providers give consumers optimal solutions to meet their transportation needs.</p> <p>As IMR looks towards the future, it is expanding its research into the areas of transportation-related energy and environmental issues. Innovative mobility, through both technological advances and modifying people's travel patterns and behaviors, is an important tool to reduce energy consumption and to create a sustainable transportation system. <i>Website</i></p>
<p>44</p>	<p><a href="#"><u>Labor Day</u></a></p> <p>Collection of links relating to Labor Day. "Labor Day -- the first Monday in September -- celebrates the contributions workers have made to the strength, prosperity, and well-being of America." Topics include history, facts, labor unions, and job search. From USA.gov, the U.S. government's official Web portal. <i>LII</i></p>
<p>45</p>	<p><a href="#"><u>Laogai: "Reform Through Labor" in China</u></a></p> <p>This 2000 article describes "'Laogai,' which translates from Mandarin to mean 'reform through labor,' [and] is the Chinese [criminal] system of labor prison factories, detention centers, and re-education camps." Topics include the three types of Laogai (convict labor, re-education through labor, and forced job placement), conditions, and applicable Chinese law and international law standards. From Human Rights Brief, a student-run publication of the Center for Human Rights and Humanitarian Law, Washington College of Law. <i>LII</i></p>

46	<p><a href="#">Library of Congress: Places in History</a></p> <p>What do Missouri and Virginia have in common? They are both two of the places profiled on the Library of Congress' "Places in History" site. This remarkable site brings together maps and other primary documents to profile interesting places across the broad span of American history. Currently, there are six entries, including First Battle of Bull Run, Rich Mountain and Vicinity, and Gulf Coast. This last feature is a great place to begin, as it includes several key maps and charts that document the Gulf Coast in Florida around the beginning of the Civil War. Along with these items, there is a listing of related resources at the Library. Visitors shouldn't miss the Extra Session of Congress area as it provides some great historical background on the extra session of Congress called by President Abraham Lincoln for July 4, 1861 that would discuss the Civil War. <i>I. S.</i></p>
47	<p><a href="#">Libya Comes in From the Cold</a></p> <p>Collection of news and analysis on Libya's foreign relations, featuring material on relations with the U.S. Topics addressed include Condoleezza Rice's September 2008 meeting with Colonel Gaddafi, the August 2008 agreement to compensate victims of the 1988 Lockerbie bombing, and a history of Libya's U.S. ties. Also includes a profile of Gaddafi ("the longest-serving leader in the Arab world") and details about Libya's eco-tourist activities. From the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC). <i>LII</i></p>
48	<p><a href="#">Malthus</a></p> <p>Lighthearted introduction to the life of Thomas Robert Malthus (1766-1834), who was "an English clergyman and political economist -- the originator of Malthusian population theory. Broadly stated, Malthusian theory holds that human and other populations will increase until checked by natural limitations, principally to do with food supply." According to the site, "his family called him Bob." Includes a biography and brief genealogy information. From "a descendant of Bob's older brother, Sydenham (Syd, probably)." <i>LII (Website transformed into a blog)</i></p>

49	<p><a href="#">Mashable</a></p> <p>In a matter of speaking, Mashable brings together the good, interesting, strange, and "other" of the web together in one place. With its easy to use interface, Mashable brings together the top-trending new stories from the world of social media, business, technology, and entertainment. Visitors can use one of the three tabs on the top of the homepage to get started, and they can also look at the top stories from specific social media sites, including Facebook, Twitter, and Google Plus. On any given moment, stories on Mashable might include pieces like "Your Smartphone May Soon Alert You When You Get Snail Mail" and "Samsung To Hold First Developer Conference." Additionally, visitors can sign up to receive updates from the site in a highly customized and personal fashion. <i>I. S.</i></p>
50	<p><a href="#">Migration of the Monarch Butterfly: Selected Internet Resources</a></p> <p>Small collection of links to websites about monarch butterflies, including general resources and sites about migration projects and monarch butterfly conservation. Compiled by Jennifer J. Harbster, Library of Congress Science Reference Services. <i>LII</i></p>
51	<p><a href="#">Migration of Birds: U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Circular 16</a></p> <p>This circular, originally authored in 1935, "effectively communicated the wonders of bird migration to a wide audience, both young and old, experienced observers of birds as well as the simply curious." Describes subsequent revisions and presents the text of the latest version, which covers the study of migration, basic migration concepts, migration routes and patterns, and related topics. Includes a bibliography. From the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS). <i>LII</i></p>
52	<p><a href="#">NASA: AIM Mission</a></p> <p>Background about the Aeronomy of Ice in the Mesosphere (AIM) satellite that "captured the first occurrence this summer [2007] of mysterious iridescent polar clouds that form 50 miles above Earth's surface." These clouds "are called Polar Mesospheric Clouds, or PMCs, when they are viewed from space and referred to as 'night-shining' clouds or Noctilucent Clouds, when viewed by observers on Earth." Includes images and mission news. From the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). <i>LII</i></p>

53	<p><a href="#">NASA Images</a></p> <p>"NASA Images is a service of Internet Archive ... a non-profit library, to offer public access to NASA's images, videos and audio collections." Features a pictorial timeline of space exploration, and images on the subjects of the universe, solar system, Earth, aeronautics, and astronauts. Search by key word, and narrow results by what, where, who, or when. From the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). <i>LII</i></p>
54	<p><a href="#">National Children's Study</a></p> <p>"The National Children's Study will examine the effects of environmental influences on the health and development of more than 100,000 children across the United States, following them from before birth until age 21." The website provides information about the process and research elements of the study, with the first study results to be made available in 2011. The study is sponsored by several government groups. <i>LII</i></p>
55	<p><a href="#">New E-Scams &amp; Warnings</a></p> <p>This page lists alerts about scams and other warnings concerning malicious software (malware), viruses, phishing, e-mail schemes, threat and extortion e-mail messages, and more. Includes an option to get e-mail alerts when new warnings are posted on the page. From the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI). <i>LII</i></p>
56	<p><a href="#">New Museum New York.</a></p> <p>The New Museum began as an idea in the mind of founding Director Marcia Tucker. As a curator at the Whitney Museum of American Art from 1967 through 1976, Tucker observed firsthand that new work by living artists was not easily assimilated into the conventional exhibition and collection structure of the traditional art museum. <i>Website</i></p>
57	<p><a href="#">NOVA Labs</a></p> <p>For many years, WGBH - the PBS member station from Boston - has provided excellent programming and online content on many different topics, and NOVA has been one of their most popular offerings. Now WGBH presents NOVA Labs, a series of interactive online science activities that would be a wonderful addition to secondary science curriculum. Users should create a free login, which will allow them to track and save their progress through the labs. On the main page, users can click on My Progress to see which labs have been completed. The site currently has three labs available: cloud lab, energy lab, and sun lab. Visitors may also check out a list of planned upcoming labs, which include topics like RNA, cybersecurity, and the brain. <i>I. S.</i></p>

58	<p><a href="#">NPR: Education</a></p> <p>NPR's coverage of educational topics is equal parts current and thought provoking. The organization's education blog collects current news articles pertaining to education, school administration and reform, funding, and more. Users may read each story individually, or add the audio reports of individual stories to a playlist, which launches an interactive media player. Another option allows visitors to listen to all recent audio stories on the topic or add all of the most recent stories to a playlist. Towards the bottom of the page, one can find links to podcasts and RSS feeds on education and U.S. news. <i>I. S.</i></p>
59	<p><a href="#">NYC Center for Economic Opportunity</a></p> <p>Website for this New York City program established "to analyze the causes, scope, and consequences of poverty." Highlights include a report (released in summer 2008) on an alternative to the federal poverty measure (noting that "New York City is the first local government in the nation to reformulate the widely criticized 40-year old poverty measure"), other reports on poverty, and news and announcements. From the New York City government. <i>LII</i></p>
60	<p><a href="#">Open Access Week.</a></p> <p>Open Access Week, a global event now entering its sixth year, is an opportunity for the academic and research community to continue to learn about the potential benefits of Open Access, to share what they've learned with colleagues, and to help inspire wider participation in helping to make Open Access a new norm in scholarship and research.</p> <p>“Open Access” to information – the free, immediate, online access to the results of scholarly research, and the right to use and re-use those results as you need – has the power to transform the way research and scientific inquiry are conducted. It has direct and widespread implications for academia, medicine, science, industry, and for society as a whole. <i>Website</i></p>



61	<p><a href="#">Oregon State Parks and Recreation</a></p> <p>What can you do in the great Oregon outdoors? From the world of Cannon Beach to the wild and rugged Snake River, the experiences are diverse, to say the least. The homepage features dramatic vistas, isolated lighthouses, and a whole range of wonderful images to entice visitors. In the Visit area, there is an interactive map of the state that will help plan any trip. Here visitors can select Activities and Facilities to look for specific amenities. Moving along, the Event Calendar area allows visitors to look for upcoming events at a specific park or by category. Policy folks will appreciate the About Us area, as it includes detailed information on the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department's budget, their annual report, information about upcoming initiatives, and construction projects. <i>I. S.</i></p>
62	<p><a href="#">Oudry's Painted Menagerie</a></p> <p>The website for this past exhibition features images of the work of Jean-Baptiste Oudry (1686–1755), who was "one of the finest painters of animals in European Art. ... [It] features his vibrant animal portraits as well as decorative arts inspired by the craze for exotic animals in 18th-century Europe." Also provides an exhibition overview, "menagerie switch" game and blog entries. From the Getty Museum, Los Angeles. (Some features may not work in all browsers.) <i>LII</i></p>
63	<p><a href="#">Pakistan's Political Crisis</a></p> <p>Collection of features, views, and analysis about the political situation in Pakistan, including President Pervez Musharraf's resignation in August 2008 and the December 2007 assassination of Benazir Bhutto. Includes a timeline, key facts about Pakistan, videos related to Musharraf's resignation, profiles of Musharraf and other key people in Pakistan, and more. From the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC). <i>LII</i></p>
64	<p><a href="#">Park(ing) Day</a></p> <p>Conceived by a San Francisco-based art collective, "Park(ing) Day is a one-day, global event centered in San Francisco where artists, activists, and citizens collaborate to temporarily transform parking spots into 'Park(ing)' spaces: temporary public parks." Features a map of Park(ing) Day locales in San Francisco for 2007, photos of the parks, and links to press coverage. Park(ing) Day 2008 is scheduled for September 19. <i>LII</i></p>

65	<p><a href="#">Philadelphia Jewish Archives Photographs</a></p> <p>The story of American cities can be told in its waves of new immigrants and arrivals throughout the past several centuries. Philadelphia is no exception to this rich brocade of human existence and this digital collection from Temple University tells part of the fantastic story. This offering brings together photographs from the Philadelphia Jewish Archives and other agencies, including the Association for Jewish Children Records, the Levinthal Family Papers, and the Hebrew Sunday School Society Records. All told, there are almost 2,700 images here and visitors can perform detailed searches across the entire archive as they see fit. First-time users may wish to get started by keyword searching for "rabbi," "greeting cards," "architecture," or "celebration." <i>I. S.</i></p>
66	<p><a href="#">Pledging Allegiances</a></p> <p>"The photographs that make up this exhibit were taken in September and October 2001. The majority were taken in Atlanta [Georgia] ... These photographs depict a range of response to the events of September 11," including those that "commemorate the dead, signal support for war, and protest military action." Features photos of American flags, and signs and other displays. From the Center on Myth and Ritual in American Life (MARIAL) at Emory University in Atlanta. <i>I. S.</i></p>
67	<p><a href="#">Politics of Pakistan</a></p> <p>News and background about politics in Pakistan, including material on Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf (who announced his resignation in August 2008) and the late Pakistani opposition leader Benazir Bhutto. Includes a government profile, timeline of key events back to 1947, lesson plan, video interviews, interactive map (with a focus on "efforts to clamp down on fighting in tribal regions along the Afghan border"), links to related reports, and more. From the PBS Online NewsHour. <i>LII</i></p>

68	<p><a href="#">Post</a></p> <p>What is this thing, this Post? It is a platform for critical response, and a constantly evolving space for sharing research and testing ideas. Post was created by staff members at the Museum of Modern Art in New York to allow people to share texts, images, and videos in the hope that "multiple narratives of art's histories emerge." Along the top section of the homepage, users will find areas like Contents, Themes, Latest, and Participants. Browsing the Themes area, visitors can look over posts on the Fluxus network that existed between New York and Tokyo in the 1960s or the intriguing post examining how archival artworks form a key part of museum culture. Moving on, the Latest area includes a few gems, including mediations on the spatial poems of Shiomi Mieko and a reflection on the term "Latin American Conceptualism." As another consideration, passers-by are also encouraged to leave their own thoughts on each of these intriguing contemplations of what "modern" art means. <i>I.S.</i></p>
69	<p><a href="#">PPIC Statewide Survey: Californians and the Environment</a></p> <p>This July 2008 study found, among other results, that "[f]ifty-one percent of Californians favor more oil drilling off the coast -- a 10-point increase since July 2007." It also includes findings on California opinions about energy, global warming, transit, and other environmental issues. Provides the press release (in English and Spanish), full report, and links to related reports. From the Public Policy Institute of California (PPIC). <i>LII</i></p>
70	<p><a href="#">Railroads and the Making of Modern America</a></p> <p>In the 19th century, the widespread expansion of railroads across the American landscape transformed the lives of millions of people from Maine to California. This digital collection from the University of Nebraska seeks "to document and represent the rapid and far-reaching social effects of railroads and to explore the transformation of the United States to modern ideas, institutions, and practices in the nineteenth century." The site is a tremendous trove of maps, letters, ephemera that help to tell this story in fine detail. On the homepage, visitors can look over sections that include Topics, Views, Data, and Teaching Materials. In the Topics area, visitors can look over thematic collections like Slavery and Southern Railroads and Railroad Work and Workers. The Data area is a real gem, as it features historical railroad systems' GIS files from the 1860s and 1870s, and data visualizations such as some rather elaborate representations of data from historical volumes on railroads. Finally, the Teaching Materials area includes interviews with teachers, an educators' blog, and ideas for teaching with the site. <i>I. S.</i></p>

71	<p><a href="#">Reeducation Through Labor in China</a></p> <p>This 1998 paper describes the Chinese "system of detention and punishment administratively imposed on those who are deemed to have committed minor offenses but are not legally considered criminals. Reeducation through labor ... is not to be confused with reform through labor ... the complex of prisons, labor camps, and labor farms for those sentenced judicially." Includes comparison of the criminal and non-criminal systems. From Human Rights Watch. <i>LII</i></p>
72	<p><a href="#">Satirical London: 300 Years of Irreverent Images</a></p> <p>Companion website to "an exhibition of visual satire produced in and about London over three centuries." Browse images and essays on themes such as London print shops, English and Italian caricature, loan contractors, professions and trades, the fashionable, and royalty and celebrity. From the Museum of London. <i>LII archived.</i></p>
73	<p><a href="#">Science in Islam</a></p> <p>"This exhibition brings together a number of objects of Islamic origin that provide insight into some of the achievements of Islamic science." Scientific areas addressed include astronomy (celestial globe and astrolabe), trade and travel (compass and qibla indicator, used for finding the direction of Mecca), and mathematics and geometry (algebra and quadrant). From the Museum of History of Science, Oxford, England. <i>LII</i></p>
74	<p><a href="#">Science, Life and Travel in the Earth's Cold Regions</a></p> <p>Collection of resources to "give you some idea of what the polar regions are like." Includes material about Greenland's ice, and links to articles and sites on major polar science studies, graphics, details about living and working in polar regions, frequently asked questions, and related material. Note: Video clip is not available. From USA Today. <i>LII</i></p>

75	<p><a href="#">Science 360 News Service</a></p> <p>The Science 360 News Service gathers news "from wherever science is happening." It is a valuable service sponsored by the National Science Foundation featuring video clips, interviews, and solid news reporting. On their homepage, visitors can look over Today's Video, which might feature anything from a nanosponge that can soak up oil spills to new carbon forms. After that, visitors should head on over to the Breaking Story area of the site, which profiles a new story from the world of science. The section What the Blogs Are Saying Today is a great way to stay up to date with breaking science news, as it brings together the latest from NPR, Earthsky, Scientific American, and other high quality resources. Visitors can also click on the Sections heading which includes hundreds of photographs, news videos, and links to a world of other science news sites. <i>I. S.</i></p>
76	<p><a href="#">Scientific American: Extreme Tech</a></p> <p>This collection of technology articles covers topics such as using gold nanoparticles to block HIV, space sail technology, personal jet packs, robots, digital glove handwriting technology, and holographic film for 3-D use. Browsable by topic. Includes photos, diagrams, and slide shows. Archive goes back to early 2008. From the website for Scientific American magazine. <i>LII</i></p>
77	<p><a href="#">September 11 Television Archive</a></p> <p>Making sense of the recent past can be difficult and, at times, quite painful. This moving and historically significant collection from the Internet Archive brings together hundreds of hours of television coverage from the events surrounding September 11, 2001. The materials were originally recorded live by the non-profit Television Archive and are organized in a fashion that is quite easy to use. The September 11: Program Guide has chronological coverage organized by the major networks, including the BBC and CNN. Visitors can dip into each segment here and also move on to the Chronology of Events. This area contains a brief overview of the events of that day, along with those of September 12th and 13th. Overall, the site is a fascinating way to think about these difficult events and for those with an interest in broadcast journalism, it is particularly useful. <i>I. S. cf. You can find a more complete version of this collection (3000 hours of television from 20 channels over 7 days) at <a href="#">Understanding 9/11: A Television News Archive.</a></i></p>

78	<p><a href="#">State Digital Resources: Memory Projects, Online Encyclopedias, Historical &amp; Cultural Materials Collections</a></p> <p>This page provides a convenient set of annotated links to digital initiatives related to the history and culture of specific U.S. states. Included in the list are links to several multi-state collaborations. Compiled by Christine A. Pruzin, Digital Reference Specialist at the Library of Congress. <i>LII</i></p>
79	<p><a href="#">Talk Like A Pirate Day, September 19</a></p> <p>"Talking like a pirate is fun. It's really that simple. It adds a zest, a swagger, to your every day conversation." This humorous site celebrates a day of pirate talk with pirate lingo (such as "Arrr!" and "Ahoy!"), a pirate advice column, a newsletter, puzzles, a "pirate personality profile," Web links, and other silliness. (Caution: Some of the content is a tad risqué.) <i>LII</i></p>
80	<p><a href="#">Teachers' Domain</a></p> <p>Teachers' Domain is a free digital media service for educational use from public broadcasting and its partners. You'll find thousands of media resources, support materials, and tools for classroom lessons, individualized learning programs, and teacher professional learning communities. <i>Website Note:</i> Teachers' Domain is moving to <a href="#">PBS LearningMedia</a> on October 15, 2013.</p>
81	<p><a href="#">Teachers' Domain: Polar Sciences Collection</a></p> <p>Collection of science resources celebrating the fourth International Polar Year (2007-2008), an "international campaign to advance polar science and better understand global climate change through an interdisciplinary approach." On this site learn about Arctic and Antarctic atmosphere, ice, oceans, people, and the land. Register to download, share, and save resources. Funding provided by the National Science Foundation. Teachers' Domain is a Pathways project of the National Science Digital Library. <i>LII</i></p>
82	<p><a href="#">The U.S. Army in Post World War II Japan, 1945-1952</a></p> <p>This video presentation features history of the U.S. Army in Japan following "September 2, 1945 ... [when] representatives of the Japanese government and the Allied powers gathered to sign an instrument of surrender which in effect, formally ended World War II." Also includes transcripts, photos, documents (such as the 1946 Constitution of Japan) and suggested readings and links to online resources. From the United States Army. <i>LII</i></p>

83	<p><a href="#">The Orwell Prize [Orwell Diaries]</a></p> <p>"From 9th August 2008, [George] Orwell's domestic and political diaries (from 9th August 1938 until October 1942) will be posted in real-time, exactly 70 years after the entries were written. Orwell's 'domestic' diaries begin on 9th August 1938/2008; his 'political' diaries (which are further categorised as 'Morocco', 'Pre-war' and 'Wartime') begin on 7th September 1938/2008." From the Orwell Prize, in association with the Orwell Trust, Political Quarterly, and Media Standards Trust. <i>LII</i></p>
84	<p><a href="#">The Sacred Heart Review</a></p> <p>A few years ago, an enterprising librarian at the Boston College Libraries noticed a number of dusty folios in the Theology and Ministry Library. As it turned out, these folios contained the Sacred Heart Review, which was published from 1888 to 1916. This newspaper was edited by the Revered John O'Brien, pastor of the Sacred Heart Church in East Cambridge. Most certainly not a church bulletin, this publication was a full-fledged newspaper devoted to local, national, and international news. The true heart of the journal was reporting on events within the Catholic Church in the Archdiocese of Boston, as well as greater New England. The articles here include pieces on encyclicals from Pope Benedict XV, the loyalty of German Americans in World War I, and a number of advertisements for local products, including patent medicines and various services. Visitors can search all 1547 issues of the Review, and they are also encouraged to look over each edition for items of interest. <i>I. S.</i></p>
85	<p><a href="#">The U.S. Army Center of Military History</a></p> <p>Purpose:  CMH Online is an outreach service provided by the U.S. Army Center of Military History.</p> <p>Mission:  Establish a global forum for the Center of Military History to distribute historical information and products to inform, educate and professionally develop the soldiers and leadership of the U.S. Army. <i>Website.</i></p>

86	<p><a href="#">The Field Museum: Insects, Arachnids and Myriapods Collections</a></p> <p>As one of the most distinguished science institutions in the United States, the Field Museum in Chicago has over 4.1 million preserved insects in its collection. It is the fifth largest collection in North America and it also includes 8.3 million specimens preserved in alcohol or on microscopic slides. On this site, visitors can search these vast holdings, which are divided into six separate areas. Users should note that each collection contains a brief description, which can help orient them to the most useful area. In each collection, visitors can search by scientific name, tribe, subfamily, family, order, region, country, or date collected. It's a very powerful way to navigate such collections. It's an amazing resource that will come in handy for scientists and the generally curious. <i>I. S.</i></p>
87	<p><a href="#">The Monarch Butterfly in North America</a></p> <p>This monarch butterfly website provides "a gateway to news, information, activities, and resources about the biology and conservation of this fascinating insect." It notes that the monarch butterfly "is among the most recognized, studied, and loved of all of North America's insects." Includes an overview and link to details about interactive "field trips" on migration for the 2008-09 school year, starting in October 2008. From the National Wildlife Refuge System, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. <i>LII (New web address)</i></p>
88	<p><a href="#">The Great Southern California ShakeOut</a></p> <p>"The Great Southern California ShakeOut is a week [November 12-16, 2008] of special events featuring the largest earthquake drill in U.S. history, organized to inspire Southern Californians to get ready for big earthquakes, and to prevent disasters from becoming catastrophes." Includes a calendar of events, link to the earthquake scenario involving a 7.8 magnitude quake along the San Andreas fault as developed by the U.S. Geological Survey, and more. From the Southern California Earthquake Center. <i>LII.</i></p>
89	<p><a href="#">The Bigfoot Field Researchers Organization</a></p> <p>Frequently asked questions about the Bigfoot/Sasquatch mystery, early American legends, theories, evidence (or lack thereof), research and projects, news, and a Bigfoot sightings database are some of the highlights of this site, which explores the question: "If these creatures exist, why are they still undocumented after all this time?" Browse the sightings database by region and reports recently added. Maintained by the Bigfoot Field Researchers Organization (BFRO), an "all volunteer scientific and investigative organization." <i>LII</i></p>



90	<p><a href="#">The Chicago Reporter</a></p> <p>Founded in 1972, the Chicago Reporter is an investigative news organization that publishes a bimonthly magazine that "identifies, analyzes, and reports on the social, economic, and political issues of metropolitan Chicago with a distinctive focus on race and poverty." On their website, visitors can learn more about their work via blogs, past issues, and a variety of multimedia features. A good place to start is the Most Read articles area, which contains links to their most popular pieces. The Key Issues section is a good place to learn about the matters most dear to the mission of the Reporter, which include housing, immigration, health, and religion. Anyone who would like to hear from the Reporter on a regular basis can sign up for email alerts as well. Finally, the site also contains a link to Departments with web extras like interactive features on Chicago's vacant buildings, the struggle against blight, and public school reform. <i>I. S.</i></p>
91	<p><a href="#">THE MARIAL CENTER</a></p> <p>Emory University's Center on Myth and Ritual in American Life (MARIAL) is one of five Sloan Centers on Working Families, supported by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation's Program on Dual-Career Working Middle Class Families. <i>Website</i></p>
92	<p><a href="#">Theodore Roosevelt: His Life and Times on Film</a></p> <p>When you think of President Theodore Roosevelt, you might not think of many major film appearances. He certainly wasn't in any dramatic motion pictures, but his everyday life was chronicled on a large scale by several motion picture companies. From the Spanish-American War in 1898 to his death in 1919, this collection from the American Memory project at the Library of Congress offers up 87 films from the Theodore Roosevelt Association Collection. These include views of contemporary world figures, politicians, monarchs, and friends. First-time visitors should check out the two featured essays: "T.R. On Film" and "Sound Recordings of T.R.'s Voice." The Timeline is a great way to navigate all of the films, and visitors can also browse the collection by title or subject. Two films that shouldn't be missed are "Terrible Ted dy, the Grizzly King" from 1901 and "TR with Rough Rider Friends." <i>I. S.</i></p>
93	<p><a href="#">Today in History: September 11</a></p> <p>This site provides annotated links to Library of Congress resources on the September 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, noting that "Today in History ordinarily presents events that happened at least twenty-five years in the past, but this day is an exception." Also includes links to material on Swedish soprano Jenny Lind, who "made her American debut at the Castle Garden Theatre in New York City on September 11, 1850." From the Library of Congress. <i>LII</i></p>

94	<p><a href="#">UN-Habitat: Sustainable Urban Development Network</a></p> <p>The United Nations Human Settlements Programme, or UN-HABITAT, is the organization's agency for human settlements. The group's main objective is to "promote socially and environmentally sustainable towns and cities with the goal of providing adequate shelter for all." More specifically, the Sustainable Urban Development Network, or SUD-NET, works to reduce poverty and encourage the creation and development of "livable, productive and inclusive cities." Those interested in globalization and urban development worldwide will find much of interest here, including the group's key activities, thematic focus areas, partnerships, and reports. "Cities and Climate Change Initiative," a 2009 report, is currently featured on the website, and is available for download as a PDF. <i>I. S.</i></p>
95	<p><a href="#">Vernacular Typography</a></p> <p>One vanishing art that can still be studied in the interstices of the assault of global retail is vernacular typography. All over the world, there are cities and towns that retain their rich traditions of vernacular signage. Unfortunately, the fate of these typographic havens is being threatened by the uniformity of corporate advertising, which ignores and subverts local history and tradition.</p> <p>This website seeks to collect and document examples of these vanishing symbols of art and culture <i>cf.</i> <a href="http://blog.vernaculartypography.com/">http://blog.vernaculartypography.com/</a> <i>Website</i></p>
96	<p><a href="#">We Tell Stories</a></p> <p>In this "digital writing project ... Penguin challenged some of its top authors to create new forms of story -- designed specially for the internet," and which were inspired by literary classics. For example, "The 21 Steps" (inspired by "The 39 Steps") uses Google Maps technology. Other sources of inspiration include "Hard Times," "Thérèse Raquin," and "1001 Nights." From Penguin books. <i>LII</i></p>
97	<p><a href="#">Which Way, L.A.?</a></p> <p>Website for this public radio discussion program that "draws from newsmakers around Los Angeles, the state, North America, and from around the world to present all sides of the issues" of concern to Southern Californians. Some of the topics include the foreclosure crisis, school construction bonds, prison integration, and the activities of California elected officials. Archives go back to 1990. From KCRW <i>LII</i></p>

98	<p><a href="#"><u>Why Write?</u></a></p> <p>"These pages will allow you to explore how writing can incorporate sight, sound, touch and gesture. You will also see the ways in which cultural, social, historical and personal circumstances influence the way we write and the scripts we create." Features illustrated essays on why we write (including alternatives to writing), how writing works (creating scripts and tools and materials), and ways of writing; an alphabet gallery; and alphabet activities. From the British Library. <i>LII</i></p>
99	<p><a href="#"><u>Winds of Change: The Daughters of Bilitis and Lesbian Organizing</u></a></p> <p>Introduction to the Daughters of Bilitis (DOB), "the first national lesbian organization in the U.S.," which was founded in San Francisco in 1955 by Del Martin and Phyllis Lyon and six other women. Discusses growth of the organization and local chapters, its publication <i>The Ladder</i>, and organizing efforts. From the Gerber/Hart Library a Chicago. a depository for the records of lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgendered individuals and organizations. <i>LII</i></p>
100	<p><a href="#"><u>Working Knowledge</u></a></p> <p>What can Harvard Business School (HBS) do for you? Quite a bit as it turns out, particularly for parties with interest in business practice. The Working Knowledge site is "a forum for innovation in business practice, offering readers a first look at cutting-edge thinking from HBS faculty." Every weekday the site offers new work from over 200 HBS faculty, and the reports, updates, and commentaries include pieces like "Five Imperatives for Improving Health Care" and "Is your iPhone Turning You into a Wimp?" First-time visitors should note that they may browse by topic, industry, or geography. Moving on, the New Working Papers section brings together helpful new scholarly works like "Helping You Help Me" and "Cumulative Innovation &amp; Open Disclosure of Intermediate Results." The conversational aspects of this site come to life in the What Do You Think? area , which encourages curious parties to comment on pieces such as "What are the Limits Of Transparency?" The site is rounded out by a place where visitors can get a "First Look" at new faculty working papers and case studies before they enter mainstream practice. <i>I.S.</i></p>