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01	<p>100 Useful Web Tools for Writers</p> <p>"Turn to this list for 100 useful Web tools that will help you with your career, your sanity and your creativity whenever you write." Includes collections of links to sites about getting organized, finding inspiration, finding writing jobs, communicating with vendors, networking and marketing, forums, productivity tools, and more. From a website promoting online colleges. <i>LII</i></p>
02	<p>100 Useful Tips and Tools to Research the Deep Web</p> <p>Experts say that typical search engines like Yahoo! and Google only pick up about 1% of the information available on the Internet. The rest of that information is considered to be hidden in the deep web, also referred to as the invisible web. So how can you find all the rest of this information? This list offers 100 tips and tools to help you get the most out of your Internet searches. <i>Website</i></p>
03	<p>A Big List of Sites That Teach You How To Do Stuff</p> <p>Annotated list of "general interest sites that give quality instruction on all sorts of fun and useful projects. Including, sometimes, how to build a deck or bake a cake." Includes links to sites such as Instructables, eHow, and About.com. From ReadWriteWeb, a blog that provides Web technology news, reviews, and analysis. <i>LII</i></p>
04	<p>Abdul Latif Jameel Poverty Action Lab (J-PAL)</p> <p>J-PAL "serves as a focal point for development and poverty research based on randomized trials. The objective is to improve the effectiveness of poverty programs by providing policy makers with clear scientific results. ... J-PAL works with NGOs, international organizations, and others." Its website features descriptions of research projects and selected associated papers on topics such as AIDS education in Kenya and charitable giving. From the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT). <i>LII</i></p>
05	<p>American Journeys: Columbus to Kerouac</p> <p>This exhibit presents a "selection of treasured manuscripts, books, and artifacts, which trace some of the remarkable journeys that brought us from 1492 to the mid-twentieth-century era of social protest." Maps, drawings, photos, and other digitized material are accompanied by brief essays on topics such as travels by indentured labor, runaway slaves, the Harlem Renaissance, and John Steinbeck and Dust Bowl travelers. From the University of Virginia Library. <i>LII</i></p>

06	<p>Amnesty International Report: State of the World's Human Rights: Zimbabwe</p> <p>Most recent version of an overview of the human rights situation in Zimbabwe. Topics include freedom of assembly and association, women human rights defenders, torture and other ill-treatment, and abductions. Available in several languages. From Amnesty International (AI). <i>LII</i></p>
07	<p>Amnesty International Annual Report - 2013</p> <p>“Human rights know no borders. But Amnesty International's 2013 report shows governments are using the excuse of 'internal affairs' in shameful attempts to block concerted international action to resolve human rights emergencies.” Reports available by region and country. <i>Website.</i></p>
08	<p>ASME's Top 40 Magazine Covers of the Last 40 Years</p> <p>This presentation, originally presented at the 2005 American Magazine Conference, lists the American Society of Magazine Editor (ASME) picks for the top 40 magazine covers from the previous 40 years. Includes many covers that were controversial at the time of their publication, and covers that have been remembered for their celebrity portraits and for capturing historical events. From the ASME. <i>LII</i></p>
09	<p>California State Parks Foundation: CSPF Podcast Series</p> <p>This monthly podcast series features California State Parks such as Anza-Borrego Desert State Park, Candlestick Point Recreation Area, Marshall Gold Discovery State Historic Park, and Colonel Allensworth State Historic Park. Archives go back to January 2008. Includes links to sites for each park. From the California State Parks Foundation. <i>LII</i></p>
10	<p>California Pan-Ethnic Health Network (CPEHN)</p> <p>This California organization is "working to evolve health care from a one-size-fits-all approach to a system that works for people from all cultural and ethnic backgrounds." Its website features data, county facts sheets (for Fresno, Los Angeles, Sacramento and San Diego), legislative updates, and reports such as the 2008 "The Path to Healthy Communities: Mapping California's Priorities" on the community factors that influence the prevalence of health conditions. <i>LII</i></p>
11	<p>California Literary Review (CLR)</p> <p>The goal of CLR is to be an online source "for insightful, irreverent book reviews, thought provoking essays, and interviews with talented authors." Find reviews for fiction and non-fiction books, author interviews, and essays on topics such as a Frida Kahlo art exhibit, Art Deco in Havana, Cuba, and notes from Italy. Also includes a blog called "The Balcony." <i>LII</i></p>

12	<p>Capitol of Punk</p> <p>Ten documentary videos that focus on Washington, D.C.'s "status as an epicenter of [an] essential American musical movement, ... the hardcore [punk] scene that emerged in the late 70s." Includes an accompanying downloadable map. From Yellow Arrow, a project that allows users to create interactive travel information about cities. <i>LII</i></p>
13	<p>Changing Face of the Auto Industry</p> <p>Changing Face of the Auto Industry, presented by Wayne State University's Digital Collections, provides access to archival materials documenting Michigan's rich history in auto production. Selecting Browse all media brings visitors to a collection of historic photographs documenting the history of iconic companies such as Ford, Cadillac and Hudson. Users may also perform a keyword search from the collection's main page. The collection currently features 159 records and would be of equal interest to auto industry buffs, historians, or curious Michiganders. <i>I. S</i></p>
14	<p>City Guides</p> <p>Downloadable audio guide for selected European cities. Includes a Paris 1968 walking tour, a tour of Glasgow with the music group Franz Ferdinand, summer tours of Stockholm and Lisbon, Ian Rankin's tour of London, and guides to Rome, Athens, and Valencia. Also includes a guide to business travel for New York City. From the website of the British newspaper The Guardian. <i>LII</i></p>

15	<p>Community Supported Agriculture</p> <p>"This [2006] publication reports on the history of Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) in the U.S. and discusses the various models that have emerged. Recent trends in the CSA movement are presented and demographic information provided about the distribution of CSA farms in the U.S. Several CSA cases are profiled and a survey of recent research is presented. References and resources follow the narrative." From the National Sustainable Agriculture Information Service. <i>LII</i></p>
16	<p>Community Farms in the 21st Century: Poised for Another Wave of Growth?</p> <p>Two-part history (from 2004) "exploring the birth of the [Community Supported Agriculture] CSA movement in the United States as well as the potentials for this growing and successful model of community agriculture." Includes photos, profiles of community supported farms, and discussion of the potential for growth of CSA in the future. From the Rodale Institute. <i>LII</i>. Cf Part II. CSA's World of Possibilities</p>
17	<p>Dumbstruck: A Cultural History of Ventriloquism</p> <p>This companion to a 2000 book on ventriloquism "makes available the Dumbstruck Archive of texts and images relating to the history of ventriloquism." Includes the first chapter of the book, selected articles and text of presentations, and links to historical material on topics such as divination, scientists and ventriloquism, popular explanations (from the 18th and 19th centuries), performers, and talking machines. From a British author and professor. <i>LII</i> (Don't miss the archives.)</p>

18	<p>Eastern State Penitentiary</p> <p>Website for this U.S. National Historic Landmark in Philadelphia that was a former state prison (1829-1970). Features a virtual tour, photos, timeline, list of famous inmates (such as Al Capone), and a condensed and a voluminous history. Also includes details about events such as the annual Bastille Day reenactment (with information about how to dress as a revolutionary or an aristocrat), and the Halloween haunted house. <i>LII</i></p>
19	<p>Enlarging the Prospects of Happiness: European Travel Writing Through the Ages</p> <p>This exhibition "displays a selection of actual itineraries alongside invented accounts in order to discover what readers seek in their mental travels." Explore exhibit themes such as circumnavigation, philosophy of travel, the picturesque, women travelers, and the great cities of Italy. From the University of Otago Library, New Zealand. <i>LII</i></p>
20	<p>Environmental Protection Agency: Learn the Issues</p> <p>This page from the United States Environmental Protection Agency provides information on many significant environmental health issues. In addition to providing general interest information on topics like radon, acid rain, and asbestos, the site also delivers an interactive resource that allows users to learn more about concerns specific to their area. Under Where You Live, visitors may enter their own location to access a special MyEnvironment section of the site. Here one can access air and water quality data or view an interactive map of their local area. The map feature provides data on Superfund Sites, risk of cancer due to environmental concerns and much more. A section with teacher resources, games and quizzes for K-12 students is also provided. <i>I.S.</i></p>
21	<p>Exploratorium</p> <p>The Exploratorium is a twenty-first-century learning laboratory, an eye-opening, always-changing, playful place to explore and tinker. For more than forty years, we've built creative, thought-provoking exhibits, tools, programs, and experiences that ignite curiosity, encourage exploration, and lead to profound learning. Dive in and discover what we're all about. (<i>Website</i>)</p>
22	<p>ExpoMuseum</p> <p>This site traces the history of world fairs (international expositions) from 1851 to the present, and beyond. Features a timeline with links to sites about most fairs, photos of architecture from selected fairs, and a discussion group. Includes links to future fairs such as 2010 in Shanghai, China; 2012 in Yeosu, South Korea; and 2015 in Milan, Italy. From an enthusiast. <i>LII</i></p>

23	<p>FDIC 75 Years</p> <p>Website commemorating the 75 anniversary in 2008 of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt signing legislation creating the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) on June 16, 1933. Includes a timeline, video clip on anniversary events, a one-page document that provides an explanation of deposit insurance for consumers, and examples of FDIC advertising. From the FDIC. <i>LII</i></p>
24	<p>Follow the Sun: Australian Travel Posters 1930s-1950s</p> <p>Browse images of vintage Australian travel posters from the 1930s-1950s by destination, symbols, or pictorial styles (such as Surrealism and aboriginal motifs). Also includes brief biographical information for selected artists, background about the Australian National Travel Association (ANTA) established in 1929, and details about the lithography printing process. From the National Library of Australia. <i>LII</i></p>
25	<p>Food, Nutrition & Health: Canning & Food Preservation</p> <p>This collection of documents on canning and food preservation covers foods such as apples, cantaloupe, garlic, nuts, olives, oranges, peppers, strawberries, and tomatoes. Also includes guides to safely cutting and storing venison and safe canning. A few documents are fee-based, but most are available for free download. From University of California Agricultural and Natural Resources. <i>LII</i></p>
26	<p>Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act</p> <p>Compilation of government documents concerning the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act (FISA) of 1978, which "prescribes procedures for requesting judicial authorization for electronic surveillance and physical search of persons engaged in espionage or international terrorism against the United States on behalf of a foreign power." Includes material on the FISA Amendments Act (signed into law in July 2008), several Congressional Research Service reports, related court decisions, and more. From the Federation of American Scientists (FAS). <i>LII</i></p>
27	<p>Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act</p> <p>Compilation of policy and opinion pieces on the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act (FISA) and the FISA Amendments Act of 2008 (FAA, signed into law in July 2008). Includes many letters and other documents against the FISA Amendments Act, which "[u]ntil Congress enacted the FAA, FISA generally prohibited the government from conducting electronic surveillance without first obtaining an individualized order from the FISA court." From the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU). <i>LII</i></p>

28	<p>Forestiére Underground Gardens</p> <p>Material about the Forestiere Underground Gardens in Fresno, California. Sicilian immigrant Baldassare Forestiere (1879-1946) was a self-taught artist and builder who "patterned his underground world after the ancient catacombs of his native land. ... This network of rooms, grottos, and passageways once honeycombed almost 10 acres, and numbered nearly 100." Includes background about Forestiere and images of the gardens. <i>LII</i></p>
29	<p>Foundations of Nutrition Science</p> <p>Dietitians and nutritionists already know the importance of nutrition science. Now, others can learn more about this field through this course from Tufts University's OpenCourseWare Initiative. This particular course was offered through the Friedman School of Nutrition Science and Policy and was designed with working professionals in mind. The course was developed by Diane McKay and the materials here include the syllabus, a course calendar, and lectures. The course meetings cover sixteen topics, including vitamins, proteins, lipids, and carbohydrates. In the Lectures area, visitors can find overviews of each meeting, along with the audio content for six of the meetings. All in all, it's a nice overview of these critical topics and users will appreciate the accessibility and compelling nature of the course and its delivery. <i>I. S.</i></p>
30	<p>Frida Kahlo</p> <p>"Available in both English and Spanish, this online feature [a companion to a 2008 exhibit] highlights the artist's extraordinary life and work through video commentary by artists and art historians, as well as zoom-enabled images of Kahlo and husband Diego Rivera at their home, Casa Azul [in Mexico City]." Topics include the faces of Frida, Kahlo's experience in the U.S., and Kahlo's artistic legacy. From the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art (SFMOMA). <i>LII</i></p>
31	<p>Friends for Faraway Places</p> <p>In this 2008 reading list, "writers recommend the perfect literary travelling companions." Features book suggestions for Sicily, Los Angeles, India, Chicago, Uruguay, Turkey, Japan, the Caribbean, the Pacific Northwest, Egypt, France, China, and South America. From the British newspaper The Guardian. <i>LII</i></p>
32	<p>Frugal Traveler</p> <p>A collection of "Frugal Traveler" columns from The New York Times. Seth Kugel travels the world on a tight budget, sharing his money-saving tips and experiences along the way. <i>Website</i> 685 columns and counting.</p>

33	<p>Global Information and Early Warning System (GIEWS): On Food and Agriculture</p> <p>The mission of this news service from the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) of the United Nations is "[t]o keep world food supply/demand under continuous review, and provide early warnings of food crises." Find a FAQ about the 2008 food price crisis, relevant periodical publications (such as on crop prospects), photo gallery, region and country reports, satellite imagery of countries in nutritional crisis, and policy recommendations. Available in several languages. <i>LII</i></p>
34	<p>Global Warming Science</p> <p>Many of our readers will no doubt already be familiar with MIT's excellent OpenCourseWare (OCW), which offers free college-level curricula online to the public. The OpenCourseWare site is well worth a browse, as it offers courses on a variety of useful and engaging subjects such as business, health and medicine, mathematics, fine arts and science. This particular course, which was originally offered to undergraduate students in the spring of 2012, looks at the science behind global warming. Content includes lecture notes, assignments and student projects. The content could be used as a springboard for instructors teaching similar classes, or may prove useful to curious individuals looking to learn more about this timely and important topic. <i>I. S.</i></p>
35	<p>Google Cultural Institute</p> <p>Google has partnered with hundreds of museums, cultural institutions, and archives to host the world's cultural treasures online.</p> <p>With a team of dedicated Googlers, we are building tools that allow the cultural sector to display more of its diverse heritage online, making it accessible to all.</p> <p>Here you can find artworks, landmarks and world heritage sites, as well as digital exhibitions that tell the stories behind the archives of cultural institutions across the globe.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Featured Projects <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Art Project • Historic Moments • World Wonders <p><i>Website</i></p>
36	<p>Green California</p> <p>This is "is a gateway for the latest information about how the state of California is working to reduce energy and resource consumption, while lowering greenhouse gas emissions, and creating healthier environments in which to work, live and learn." The emphasis of the website as of July 2008 is on green building, and the site also contains material on environmental topics for state agencies, schools, and other groups. From the California Department of General Services. <i>LII</i></p>

37	<p>Hispanics and the 2008 Election: A Swing Vote?</p> <p>Overview and full text of a December 2007 survey and report that "finds that a plurality of Hispanics view the Democratic Party rather than the Republican Party as the one that shows more concern for Latinos and does a better job on the issue of illegal immigration." Includes state-by-state demographic and electoral data, information on Hispanics by congressional district, and links to related reports. From the Pew Hispanic Center. <i>LII</i></p>
38	<p>How Do I? ... Freeze</p> <p>Extensive list of freezing recommendations for specific foods, such as meat, fish, poultry, fruits, vegetables, dairy products, fresh herbs, and prepared foods. The list includes a step-by-step presentation on freezing strawberries and freezing information for less commonly covered foods, such as chayote squash and mayhaw juice. From the National Center for Home Food Preservation at the University of Georgia. <i>LII</i></p>
39	<p>How Ventriloquists Trick the Brain: Sight, Sound Processed Together and Earlier Than Previously Thought</p> <p>This 2007 article describes findings in brain research that suggest that "[t]he area of the brain that processes sounds entering the ears also appears to process stimulus entering the eyes, providing a novel explanation for why many viewers believe that ventriloquists have thrown their voices to the mouths of their dummies." Includes links to articles on perception, neuroscience, and related topics. From ScienceDaily. <i>LII</i></p>
40	<p>Hulu</p> <p>Watch video content, including complete television shows and excerpts of recent programs. View complete list of show alphabetically, by network, or by genre. A limited number of full-length movies are also available for viewing. Some content requires free registration for an account. Copyright is protected, and users of the site must be at least 13 years old. Founded by NBC Universal and News Corp, and operated independently. <i>LII</i></p>
41	<p>Ice Cream: Selected Internet Resources</p> <p>Small collection of annotated links to websites about ice cream, covering history, safety of homemade ice cream, photos, scientific aspects, and ice cream sundaes. Includes historical photos. From the Science Reference Section, Library of Congress. <i>LII</i></p>

<p>42</p>	<p>IMLS: Video & Webcasts</p> <p>This page from the Institute of Museum and Library Services gives access to the group's archived videos and webcasts. Videos feature profiles of the yearly winners of the National Medal for Museum and Library Services, sketches of noteworthy museums and collections, innovative projects, and more. This webpage also provides access to previous years' WebWise conferences on libraries and museums in the digital age, which include voluminous archived content. Additionally, videos from previous Connecting to Collections forums are also provided here. <i>I. S.</i></p>
<p>43</p>	<p>Knight Science Journalism Program at MIT</p> <p>Based at MIT, the Knight Science Journalism program offers fellowships and workshops to journalists seeking to increase their understanding of science, technology, medicine, and related fields. It's a great resource for these persons and for the general public as well. The Tracker section offers "peer review within science journalism" via daily commentary on items dealing with health & medicine reporting, environmental issues, and related matters. Visitors can offer their own commentary and suggest additional resources and links. Additionally, within the Media Gallery, visitors can find video pieces, slideshows, and audio links. The video pieces are the real highlights here and include conversations on social media and journalism and reporting on energy issues. Additionally, visitors can sign up to receive their updates via RSS feed or Twittter. <i>I.S.</i></p>
<p>44</p>	<p>La Fayette: Database of American Art: Works by United States Artists From the French National Collections, 1620-1940</p> <p>"This bilingual online catalogue presents more than 1,700 works produced by United States artists that entered the national collections of France before 1940. It includes works of art in all media except prints and photography." Includes brief introductory essays on American artists working in France (such as artists' colonies, patronage networks, and artistic training in Paris), and images of "masterpieces" and other works. From the Musée du Louvre. <i>LII</i></p>
<p>45</p>	<p>Landmarks Illinois</p> <p>Landmarks Illinois, founded in 1971, works to preserve the historic buildings of the state along with its rich architectural history. Their website is a valuable resource for anyone interested in historic preservation, including individuals hoping to save a local building. Visitors may learn about endangered historic sites, view significant properties that are currently for sale, and read the inspiring success stories of buildings that have been saved or restored. Within the Preservation Resources section,40 Over 40 shares the details of forty prominent sites which have been protected within the past forty years. Perhaps most importantly, the group provides useful information for those looking to apply for preservation grants or get involved in saving Illinois' historic places for generations to come. <i>I. S.</i></p>

46	<p>Marie Antoinette and the French Revolution</p> <p>Companion to a 2006 documentary that describes Marie Antoinette's involvement in events leading to the French Revolution by tracing "her journey from the splendors of her childhood in the palaces of the mighty Austro-Hungarian Empire to her final hours in a squalid French prison cell." Features a timeline, description of her life at the Palace of Versailles (including the Petit Hameau mock farm), background about others involved in the revolution, and more. <i>LII</i></p>
47	<p>May 4 Digital Archive</p> <p>The shootings at Kent State University on May 4, 1970 were a key domestic event of the Vietnam War. People were outraged by the shootings and the tragedy dominated the media for days afterwards. This digital collection from Kent State University contains many items from their physical holdings that document those events, including photographs, oral histories, and so on. Visitors to the site can read an FAQ section, look over bibliographies, learn more about their in-house oral history project, and learn about using the physical collection in person. A good way to get into the collection is by using the Browse Subjects area. Here, visitors can examine over two dozen headings, such as ambulances, gas masks, and signs. For cultural historians and others interested in recent American history, this site will be a moving and welcome resource . <i>I. S.</i></p>
48	<p>Museum of Fine Arts: Hippie Chic</p> <p>What did it ever mean to be a hippie and how can we accurately describe this slice of American culture and attitude more than four decades after the term was first used? The Museum of Fine Arts in Boston took on the fashions and trends of "hippie chic" with their in situ exhibit. This website is offered as a complement to that exhibit and includes interviews with curators, an exhibition preview, and a video that takes interested parties behind the scenes. In the Slideshow area, visitors can look at nine different designs from the era, including an amazing woman's jacket from 1970 that is truly celestial. Moving on to the Explore area, visitors can try the hippie chic remix and star on their own psychedelic album cover. The site also features a Spotify mix to get people thinking about the period, complete with songs like "Maggie May ," "Sugar Magnolia," and "Wild World." <i>I. S.</i></p>
49	<p>Myndbook Maps</p> <p>Would you like to take notes seamlessly and bring together your thoughts in a visually intriguing fashion? Myndbook Maps can help as it gives users the ability to jot down notes and then bring them all together at a later date. The user interface is extremely flexible and users can also watch a short video about the many features and functionalities. This version is compatible with all operating systems. <i>I. S.</i></p>

50	<p>NASA Eclipse Web Site</p> <p>Describes forthcoming and past solar and lunar eclipses. Features charts, maps, and the "Five Millennium Catalog of Lunar Eclipses," which provides historical information as well as eclipse predictions into the 30th century. Includes material such as a live webcast of the August 1, 2008, total eclipse of the sun. Also includes material about planetary transits across the sun and links to related sites. From the Planetary Systems Branch, NASA/Goddard Space Flight Center. <i>LII</i></p>
51	<p>NASA's Earth Observing System</p> <p>NASA's Earth Observing System (EOS) is "a coordinated series of polar-orbiting and low inclination satellites for long-term global observations of the land surface, biosphere, solid Earth, atmosphere, and oceans." On their website, visitors can learn about the EOS's various projects and initiatives via their in-house newsletter, "The Earth Observer," and by looking at their vast collection of images captured by satellites. Users can select the Images by Mission drop-down menu to peruse images from fifteen different missions, including Aquarius, ICESat, and SeaWinds. The site also contains a Communications area, which offers up key publications, educational posters, calendars, booklets, and facet sheets. <i>I. S.</i></p>
52	<p>National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences: Lesson Resources for Teachers</p> <p>Science teachers around the country and the world have a good friend in the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences. They have brought together dozens of helpful teaching aids in this fine corner of their website. There are booklets, fact sheets, websites, and flyers all arranged into neat and tidy sections. The Booklets area includes "You and Your Genes-Making it in a Tough Environment" and "Guide to Keeping Laboratory Notebooks." The Fact Sheets section includes overviews of endocrine disruptors, allergens, and environmental factors and breast cancer risk. Additionally, the Interviews with Scientists/Researchers section is quite inspiring and features conversations with a lung doctor, an environmental analyst, and a microbiologist. <i>I. S.</i></p>
53	<p>Newsfilm Online (NFO)</p> <p>"Hours of [British] television news and cinema newsreels, taken from the huge collection of the ITN/Reuters archive ... available online in high quality format for teaching, learning and research." Video clips cover 1920s to the present and are searchable or browsable by decade or by topic such as conflicts, disasters, lifestyle, science and technology, sports, and weather. Includes links to related sites. From the British Universities Film & Video Council. <i>LII</i></p>

54	<p>NMC: Horizon Project</p> <p>Background and updates about this project that "charts the landscape of emerging technologies for teaching, learning and creative expression and produces the ... annual Horizon Report." Downloadable reports available back to 2004 (some in other languages). Includes related links. From the New Media Consortium (NMC), "an international ... not-for-profit consortium of over 260 learning-focused organizations dedicated to the exploration and use of new media and new technologies." <i>LII</i></p>
55	<p>Office of Federal Housing Enterprise Oversight (OFHEO)</p> <p>"OFHEO's mission is to promote housing and a strong national housing finance system by ensuring the safety and soundness of Fannie Mae (Federal National Mortgage Association) and Freddie Mac (Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation)." This site features analysis and documents, including news about the July 2008 efforts of the federal government to bolster the financial stability of these mortgage giants. Also includes an index of house price appreciation and related information for consumers. <i>LII Now called the Federal Housing Finance Agency.</i></p>
56	<p>Offshore Drilling and Exploration</p> <p>"News about offshore drilling and exploration, including commentary and archival articles published in The New York Times." Includes articles on President Bush's July 2008 lifting of "nearly two decades of executive orders banning drilling for oil and natural gas off the country's shoreline," and others back as far as 1981 when a Congressional moratorium on drilling was enacted. <i>LII (Most recent articles date from 2013)</i></p>
57	<p>On Water</p> <p>This blog features links to "news, research, and current events on all aspects of water resources." Some of the topics include California's water supply, drought, water quality, agricultural use of water, dams, shoreline and beaches, fish, sewage, and water-related legislation. Archives go back to October 2006. From the Water Resources Center Archives and the Center for Water Resources, University of California. <i>LII</i></p>
58	<p>On the Road With the Beats</p> <p>Companion to a 2008 exhibition that "explores the lives and works of the artists who made up the 'Beat Generation.'" Features a slideshow about Jack Kerouac's scroll manuscript of "On the Road," photos and other images from the exhibit, a "Beatnik questionnaire" from 1960 for you to fill out, and some original Beatnik poems visitors recently composed. From the Harry Ransome Center, University of Texas at Austin <i>LII</i></p>

59	<p>opensecrets.org: 527 Committee Activity</p> <p>"527 groups are tax-exempt organizations that engage in political activities, often through unlimited soft money contributions. Most 527s on this list are advocacy groups trying to influence federal elections. ... 527s must report their contributors and expenditures" to the government. This site provides current information about the top 50 committees and top contributors and individual donors. From the Center for Responsive Politics. <i>LII</i></p>
60	<p>Pedagogy in Action: the SERC portal for Educators</p> <p>The Science Education Resource Center (SERC) at Carleton College is a source of excellent classroom resources, including lesson plans on science, technology, engineering, mathematics, and more. This module takes a look at the undergraduate research experience. Instructors looking to more deeply engage their undergrads are using collaborative research projects to advance student knowledge and allow students hands-on, experiential learning. This page provides information about this teaching method, several examples of classroom projects and a bibliography of references and resources on undergraduate research. <i>I.S.</i></p>
61	<p>Petrucci Music Library</p> <p>The Petrucci Music Library is an essential database for musicians, music librarians and teachers, as well as lovers of classical music. The online collection shares public domain music via a searchable interface. On the main page, visitors may search for works by composer (or composer's nationality), genre, time period, or melody. Searching by melody is particularly interesting, as it launches an interactive keyboard on which users may play (or, for those of us less musically inclined, attempt to play) a familiar melody in order to search the database for it. Some searches will yield YouTube clips of the music. The website also provides scans of sheet music from many composers, genres and world locations. <i>I. S.</i></p>
62	<p>Philosophy Talk</p> <p>Website for this weekly philosophy radio program "that questions everything ...except your intelligence." Hosted by Stanford philosophy professors, the show applies philosophic thought to everyday topics and issues such as baseball, happiness, and terrorism. Features upcoming topics and where to listen, show podcast, and blog. Audio programs of past shows are archived back to 2004. From Stanford University. <i>LII</i></p>

63	<p>Quinnipiac University Polling Institute</p> <p>"Frequently cited by journalists, public officials and researchers, the independent Quinnipiac University Poll regularly surveys residents in Connecticut, Florida, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania and nationwide about political races, state and national elections, and issues of public concern, such as schools, taxes, transportation, municipal services and the environment." Find polling results back to the late 1990s on topics such as presidential elections in swing states and Boston Red Sox fan support in Connecticut. <i>LII</i></p>
64	<p>Radical Rebels: An Exhibition of Radical Children's Literature</p> <p>"The selection of titles for this exhibition features biographies of radical activists, as well as the Young World Books series issued by International Publishers, an organ of the Communist Party of the United States of America. Also included are children's books with feminist, labor, multicultural, pacifist, and racial themes." Includes many digitized images of book covers. From the Special Collections Research Center of the Syracuse University Library. <i>LII</i> <i>note: Exhibit is primarily of book covers. Some of these books can be found at the Internet Archive.</i></p>
65	<p>Randy Pausch's Last Lecture</p> <p>Compilation of links to material about "Carnegie Mellon professor and alumnus Randy Pausch [who] delivered a one-of-a-kind last lecture that moved an overflow crowd at the university -- and went on to move audiences around the globe." Includes biographical details about Pausch, who died in July 2008 due to complications from pancreatic cancer, information about his achievements and projects in the computer science field, and a link to the 2007 lecture. From Carnegie Mellon University. <i>LII</i></p>
66	<p>Religion in China</p> <p>"The Pew Forum on Religion & Public Life has assembled a variety of resources on religion in China and Asia, including reports, event transcripts, polling data and news clips." Some of the topics include Pentecostalism in Asia, Christianity in South Korea, and "Religion in China on the Eve of the 2008 Beijing Olympics." Includes related links. <i>LII</i></p>
67	<p>Research Guide to Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn</p> <p>Annotated bibliography of research material about Russian novelist Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, who "was awarded the Nobel Prize in literature in 1970 'for the ethical force with which he has pursued the indispensable traditions of Russian literature,' an honor which he refused to travel to Stockholm to accept for fear that the Soviet Union would not allow him to return to his home." Includes biographies, bibliographies, primary sources, and more. From the Indiana University (Bloomington) Libraries. <i>LII</i></p>

68	<p>Restore the Delta</p> <p>Website for "a grassroots campaign committed to making the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta fishable, swimmable, drinkable, and farmable to benefit all of California." Site features information on Delta agriculture, opposition to a proposed peripheral canal, and reasons for restoring the delta; newsletter; advocacy initiatives; and a meeting calendar. <i>LII</i></p>
69	<p>School Quality Snapshot</p> <p>This website contains data about public schools in California and allows side-by-side comparison of schools. Find statistics on testing and scores, student-to-teacher ratios, graduation rates, demographics, courses offered, and more. Search by address, school name, and school types such as elementary, middle, charter, adult, continuation, and special education. A California state government website. <i>LII</i></p>
70	<p>SEMS, Sun, Earth, Moon Systems: Eclipses, Transits and Phases</p> <p>This site features webcasts of solar and lunar eclipses and planetary transits, including for the August 1, 2008, total solar eclipse over China. Also includes information and a blog about an expedition to view and film the eclipse in China, background about solar and lunar eclipses and moon phases, and material about webcasting. From the University of South Dakota Department of Computer Science. <i>LII</i></p>
71	<p>Snowy River Passage: Fort Stanton Cave</p> <p>"In recent years, caver explorers have discovered miles of new cave within the Fort Stanton Cave in Lincoln County, New Mexico. This new discovery is the biggest new American cave discovery in decades." This site describes how the cave was found, and provides a photo gallery of the cave, the bottom of which is covered with "bright white" calcite coatings. From the Bureau of Land Management (BLM). <i>LII</i></p>
72	<p>Solar Eclipse: Stories From the Path of Totality</p> <p>Webcasts and other material about solar eclipses since 1998, including August 1, 2008 (China), March 29, 2006 (Turkey), and June 10, 2002 (U.S.). Includes essays on why eclipses happen, how to view an eclipse, a world map of future solar eclipses (2017 is the next one viewable in the U.S.), and other features. From the Exploratorium. <i>LII</i></p>

73	<p>SoundAboutPhilly</p> <p>A "series of free, customizable sound-seeing tours told by 'real' Philadelphians. The stories are accompanied by dynamic mapping, audio, text and vivid photography that provide a more intimate illustration of Philadelphia." Tours include "Philly Noir" (African American culture), "Philadelphia Flavorhoods" (international cuisine), and "Once Upon a Nation" (quirky events). Also includes user-created tours such as the "Literary Philly." A project of the Pew Charitable trusts created by the Greater Philadelphia Tourism Marketing Corporation. <i>LII</i></p>
74	<p>Springfield, Illinois, Race Riot of 1908</p> <p>Illustrated presentation about the 1908 Springfield, Illinois, race riot, including "its connection with the creation of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP)." Includes a map showing the route of the lynch mob through Springfield on August 15, 1908. A ThinkQuest site. <i>LII</i></p> <p><i>Cf</i> This illustrated narrative recounts the August 1908 race riot in Springfield, Illinois, starting with the events of the later afternoon and evening of August 14, when a crowd demanded the release of two prisoners at the city's jail, and continuing with the violent events that followed. Includes curriculum materials. Part of Illinois Periodicals Online (IPO), a digital imaging project at the Northern Illinois University Libraries funded by the Illinois State Library. <i>LII</i></p>
75	<p>State of America's Libraries Report 2013</p> <p>The American Library Association has published its annual State of America's Libraries Report for 2013, which is available in full online. A supplement of the association's American Libraries magazine, this special report takes a look at where libraries stand, how people are currently using the spaces and services provided, and how libraries are adapting to larger cultural changes such as the prominence of social networking. Not just for public librarians, the report also discusses the state of library services in schools and academia. Additionally, the document emphasizes the adaptability of libraries in the digital age, while also pointing out where there is room for improvement. The report may be downloaded as a PDF or viewed via a Flash-enabled magazine viewer <i>I. S.</i></p>
76	<p>Summer Reading That May Improve Your Fall Teaching</p> <p>This summer reading list features titles on improving teaching and learning at the college and university level, most from a national association of faculty developers. From the Chronicle Review of the Chronicle of Higher Education. <i>LII</i></p>

77	<p>Swimming in Picture Books</p> <p>Website companion to a past physical exhibit featuring "illustrations that captured the sensations of being by or in the water. ... For this virtual version, there is more information about the stories and their illustrators of the sort you might learn during a gallery talk." Click on images near the top of the page to see larger pictures and annotations. From the Cotsen Children's Library at Princeton University. <i>LII</i></p>
78	<p>TeacherTube</p> <p>After beta testing for almost two months, TeacherTube officially launched on March 6, 2007. Our goal is to provide an online community for sharing instructional videos. We seek to fill a need for a more educationally focused, safe venue for teachers, schools, and home learners. It is a site to provide anytime, anywhere professional development with teachers teaching teachers. As well, it is a site where teachers can post videos designed for students to view in order to learn a concept or skill.</p> <p>TeacherTube was the idea of Adam and Jason Smith, a 14-year veteran educator. Jason has been a teacher, coach, campus administrator and district administrator in public schools. He asked the question, "Why can't teachers, students, and schools utilize the power of the read/write web for learning?" To overcome barriers, he decided to just create a site and get started trying to help. He turned to his brother, Adam, who is a younger, digital native, with technical skills. Adam used his skills to develop the site and found a web host. Soon, Jason's wife, Jodie, joined the team to start populating the site with videos and help improve the communication. She too has 14 years of experience in education as a classroom teacher, campus technology integrator, and district curriculum coordinator.</p> <p>Most importantly, TeacherTube community members are a major part of the evolution of the site. Members are encouraged to not only upload educationally relevant videos, but also to make constructive comments and use the rating system to show appreciation for videos of value to one as an educator or learner. Users also have the ability to preserve the integrity of the site by flagging inappropriate videos. TeacherTube staff review flagged sites and will remove any inappropriate posts. With more collegial commentary and discussion through messaging and responses, the quality of this resource will only increase.</p> <p><i>(Website)</i></p>

<p>79</p>	<p><u>The International Code Council</u></p> <p>The International Code Council is a member-focused association. It is dedicated to developing model codes and standards used in the design, build and compliance process to construct safe, sustainable, affordable and resilient structures. Most U.S. communities and many global markets choose the International Codes.</p> <p>The International Codes, or I-Codes, published by ICC, provide minimum safeguards for people at home, at school and in the workplace. The I-Codes are a complete set of comprehensive, coordinated building safety and fire prevention codes. Building codes benefit public safety and support the industry's need for one set of codes without regional limitations.</p> <p>Fifty states and the District of Columbia have adopted the I-Codes at the state or jurisdictional level. Federal agencies including the Architect of the Capitol, General Services Administration, National Park Service, Department of State, U.S. Forest Service and the Veterans Administration also enforce the I-Codes. The Department of Defense references the International Building Code for constructing military facilities, including those that house U.S. troops around the world and at home. Amtrak uses the International Green Construction Code for new and extensively renovated sites and structures. Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands enforce one or more of the I-Codes. (<i>Website</i>)</p>
<p>80</p>	<p><u>The Vietnam Center and Archive</u></p> <p>This center's mission "is to support and encourage research and education regarding all aspects of the American Vietnam experience; promoting a greater understanding of this experience and the peoples and cultures of Southeast Asia." Features a virtual archive with over 2.7 million pages of scanned materials including "documents, photographs, slides, negatives, oral histories, artifacts, moving images, sound recordings, maps, and collection finding aids." From the Institute for Modern Conflict, Diplomacy and Reconciliation, Texas Tech University. <i>LII</i></p>
<p>81</p>	<p><u>The Leakey Foundation for Research Related to Human Origins</u></p> <p>The mission of The Leakey Foundation is to increase scientific knowledge, education, and public understanding of human origins, evolution, behavior, and survival.</p> <p>In keeping with Louis Leakey's philosophy, The Leakey Foundation promotes a multidisciplinary approach to exploring human origins. The Foundation awards more than \$600,000 annually in field and laboratory grants for vital new research and long-term projects exploring human evolution. The Foundation is the only U.S. funding organization wholly committed to human origins research. Leakey Grantees study many facets of our early ancestors through a variety of scientific disciplines: paleoanthropology, primatology, geology, genetics and morphology. <i>Website</i></p>

82	<p>The Chicago Homer</p> <p>Who knows this rare bard, the late poet Homer? A team of dedicated classicists at Northwestern University know him quite well and this project offers ample evidence of their abilities. Project editors Ahuvia Kahane and Martin Mueller have worked with others to create a multilayered database of works including the Iliad and the Odyssey in four separate erudite translations. Clicking on the Enter button will give visitors entry to the translations where they can read the original ancient Greek alongside several translations. It's worth noting that visitors can also search around at their leisure for specific passages. Additionally, visitors can use the Corrections area to offer their own thoughts on the errors and bugs that they might catch during their own close reading. <i>I. S.</i></p>
83	<p>The Politics of Satire</p> <p>This small slide show features a "collection of political covers by New Yorker illustrator Barry Blitt," including the controversial July 21, 2008, cover depicting Barack and Michelle Obama, and others addressing topics such as the George W. Bush Administration, global warming, and Hillary Clinton. From the New Yorker. <i>LII</i></p>
84	<p>The Future of Red, Blue and Purple America</p> <p>Website for "a joint project from The Brookings Institution and American Enterprise Institute, [which] joins leading demographers, geographers and analysts in examining the impact of seven trends on the 2008 election and the future of American politics." Features project papers on topics such as the decline of the white working class and immigration and America's changing electorate, February 2008 conference material, and related articles such as "The Search for the Next Soccer Mom." <i>LII</i></p>
85	<p>The Antikythera Mechanism Research Project</p> <p>This research project is devoted to discovering the functioning of the Antikythera Mechanism, an ancient Greek astronomical calculator. It "is a geared device consisting of 30 gears in a highly complex arrangement." The site provides a FAQ about the device and astronomy, and updates about research activities, such as the 2008 discovery of a back dial "dedicated to the four-year Olympiad Cycle." <i>LII</i></p>
86	<p>The Latino Vote 2008</p> <p>Companion to a January 2008 Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) Now program in which "PBS travels to Florida just weeks before its important primary to examine Republican tactics to win over Hispanic Americans. A fifth of Florida's residents are Hispanic." Features video and show transcript, facts and figures on Latino voters, and links to related programming (such as about immigration). <i>LII</i></p>

87	<p><u>The Impact of Digital Tools on Student Writing and How Writing is Taught in Schools</u></p> <p>How have digital tools impacted the way student writing is taught in schools? It's a question that has animated the folks at the Pew Internet & American Life Project and it is the subject of this timely paper by Kristen Purcell, Judy Buchanan, and Linda Friedrich. These researchers interviewed 2,462 Advanced Placement and National Writing Project teachers to talk about how everything from social media to the Internet have transformed the experience of teaching writing. The 114-page report can be viewed in its entirety or visitors can also read highlights on the site as well. Policy makers and the like may wish to download the survey questions for a detailed look at the report's methodology. <i>I. S.</i></p>
88	<p><u>The Hague Justice Portal</u></p> <p>The Hague Justice Portal is a project of The Hague Academic Coalition (HAC), Carnegie Foundation. The Hague Institute for the Internationalisation of Law, International Institute of Social Studies Leiden University - Campus The Hague / Grotius Centre, Netherlands Institute of International Relations 'Clingendael'. Hague Academy of International Law, The Hague University of Applied Sciences, T.M.C. Asser Instituut</p> <p>The Hague Academic Coalition (HAC) has decided to close the Hague Justice Portal, The Hague's major electronic gateway to information about courts and other organizations working in The Hague in the fields of international peace, justice and security. (The site is inactive but archived). (<i>Website</i>)</p>
89	<p><u>The Art of the American Snapshot 1888-1978</u></p> <p>Companion to a 2007 exhibit that "traces the evolution of snapshots in America from 1888, when George Eastman introduced the first Kodak camera, to 1978." Flip through an online book to view snapshots, "photographs usually made by amateurs and intended to document personal history. ... Their casual, loose style has influenced fine art photographers as well as other artists." From the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C. <i>LII</i></p>
90	<p><u>The Great Southern California ShakeOut</u></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 (This year's drill will happen October 17, 2013)</i></p>

91	<p>Thrifty Fun</p> <p>This is "an interactive Web site where you can post questions and contribute answers to others who are trying to have fun while saving money." Frugality is the theme reflected in the recipes, crafts for children, creative projects using castoff materials, and general hints for consumers. Free registration is required to post messages or comments. <i>LII</i></p>
92	<p>Timeline of Discovery</p> <p>"Presented here ... is a timeline that includes important scientific discoveries from 1840 to the present related to early humans. This interactive overview is a practical tool for your own investigation of our collective past." Covers events such as gorillas being formally recognized as a separate genus from chimpanzees in 1847, the 1859 publication of "Darwin's groundbreaking and highly controversial book on evolution," and Leakey funded discoveries starting in the 1960s. From the Leakey Foundation. <i>LII</i></p>
93	<p>UCSF Japanese Woodblock Print Collection</p> <p>This digitized collection of almost 400 Japanese woodblock prints "illustrates a wide variety of health-related topics. The prints provide a window into traditional Japanese attitudes toward illness, the human body, women, religion, and the West." Searchable; or view prints by themes such as contagious disease, drug advertisements, and religion and health. From the Library and Center for Knowledge Management at the University of California, San Francisco. <i>LII</i></p>
94	<p>Vaudeville Nation</p> <p>Companion to an exhibit of photos, posters, and related material on vaudeville, "called the most influential entertainment genre in the nation's history. Between the 1880s and the 1930s, it thrived in large and small urban communities throughout North America." Features short illustrated essays on topics such as 19th century roots, the vaudeville industry, music, dance, comedy, circus techniques, and topical issues (such as war and prohibition). From the New York Public Library (NYPL). <i>LII</i></p>
95	<p>Victory Gardens</p> <p>Site for a "project funded by the City of San Francisco to support the transition of backyard, front yard, window boxes, rooftops, and unused land into organic food production areas. The SF Victory Garden program builds on the successful Victory Garden programs of WWI and WWII but redefines 'Victory' in the pressing context of urban sustainability." Features information about the garden planted in front of San Francisco City Hall in 2008 and a FAQ. <i>LII</i></p>

96	<p>Walk Score</p> <p>"Walk Score calculates the walkability of an address [in the U.S.] by locating nearby stores, restaurants, schools, parks, etc. Walk Score measures how easy it is to live a car-lite lifestyle -- not how pretty [or safe] the area is for walking." The site also "ranks 2,508 neighborhoods in the largest 40 U.S. cities to help you find a walkable place to live." San Francisco ranks first; Los Angeles is ninth. Includes maps. <i>LII</i></p>
97	<p>Water Recycling and Reuse: The Environmental Benefits</p> <p>Fact sheet about water recycling, which is "reusing treated wastewater for beneficial purposes such as agricultural and landscape irrigation, industrial processes, toilet flushing, and replenishing a ground water basin." Discusses benefits to people and the environment, the future of water recycling, and suggested water recycling treatment and uses. Includes related links. From the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). <i>LII</i></p>
98	<p>Weekend Explorer</p> <p>This is "is a series of walking tours through areas of New York ... [that] seeks out still-visible traces of the city's layers of history." Topics include Manhattan's photo booths, Weegee's naked city, Brooklyn's freedom trail, immigrant communities in Flushing (Queens), gangsters and ghosts in Hell's Kitchen, P.T. Barnum's New York, and more. Interactive maps feature audio and video segments. From The New York Times. <i>LII</i></p>
99	<p>Who Runs Your World?</p> <p>Website for this British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) series about power: "who has it, who wants it, how it is used and how it is changing across a whole range of human activity." Some of the topics covered include power in Hollywood, "the secretive Bilderberg Group," "beauty and power in Colombia," and former South African president Nelson Mandela. Includes surveys and quizzes. <i>LII</i></p>
100	<p>Yosemite National Park</p> <p>The official National Park Service (NPS) website for this California park contains visitor information (including weather forecasts and current road conditions and closures), webcams, several audio and video presentations about the park, and essays about history and culture, environmental factors (such as air quality), and wildlife and plants in the park. Also includes park planning and fire management documents. <i>LII</i></p>