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01	<p><a href="#">"An Expression of the American Mind": Understanding the Declaration of Independence</a></p> <p>This 2-part lesson plan (grades 9-12) covers the structure of the Declaration of Independence ("introduction, main political/philosophical ideas, grievances, assertion of sovereignty") and the ideological and political origins of the ideas in the Declaration. Includes background for teachers, suggested activities, and links to additional material. From EDSITEment, a joint project of the National Endowment for the Humanities and other organizations. <i>LII</i></p>
02	<p><a href="#">2011 Language Mapper Tool</a></p> <p>Where do people in the United States speak French? Or Chinese? Answers to both questions can be found on this well-designed site, provided by the US. Census Bureau. The data used comes from the 2007-2011 American Community Survey. (Users can view the complete report and accompanying tables here as well.) Visitors should definitely click on the About Language Use area to learn more about the methodology behind the questionnaire that determined linguistic distribution across the United States. Also, there's a Historical Language Questions area that features selected questions dating back to 1890. It's great to just click around the map to learn more about these patterns and, as a bonus, it's quite easy to use. <i>I. S.</i></p>
03	<p><a href="#">A Guide to Finding Business Information at the Library of Congress: Guide to Business History Resources</a></p> <p>Guide for "researchers seeking historical information about an old company or an extinct firm." Topics include general works, directories, periodicals, and finding information about obsolete securities. Also includes links to Internet resources. From Richard F. Sharp of the Library of Congress (LOC) Business Reference Services. <i>LII</i></p>
04	<p><a href="#">Ainu: Spirit of a Northern People</a></p> <p>Website companion to a 1999-2000 "major exhibition to explore the ancient origin of the Ainu, their evolving relations with the Japanese, and the 20th century Ainu cultural rebirth." Images are accompanied by text and audio and cover topics such as spiritual traditions, trade, homes, activities of men and women, arts, language, and other aspects of Ainu culture. From the Arctic Studies Center of the Smithsonian National Museum of Natural History. <i>LII</i></p>
05	<p><a href="#">Al Shapiro's Butterfly Site</a></p> <p>"This website describes over 34 years of data collected by ... [a] professor of Evolution and Ecology at the University of California, Davis, in his continuing effort to regularly monitor butterfly population trends on a transect across central California." Features butterfly data, profiles of study sites (such as Donner Pass and Suisun Marsh), bibliography, photos, links to news and related websites, and more. From the Information Center for the Environment (ICE), University of California, Davis. <i>LII</i></p>

06	<p><a href="#"><u>Alternate Routes: A Journal of Critical Social Research</u></a></p> <p>This journal, dedicated to critical social research, started in 1977 with a small group of dedicated volunteers. Their focus today is on promoting the publication of non-traditional, provocative, and radical analyses that may not find a forum in conventional academic venues. On this site, visitors can view all of their back issues, including special thematic issues such as "Uniting Struggles: Critical Social Research in Critical Times" and "Saving Global Capitalism: Interrogating Austerity &amp; Working Class Responses to Crises". Also, visitors can search the journal content by issue, author, title or by keyword. For persons with an interest in sociology, labor studies, Canadian studies, and other related matters, this site is worth several visits. <i>I. S.</i></p>
07	<p><a href="#"><u>Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater : 50 Years Cultural Ambassador to the World : A Library of Congress Exhibition</u></a></p> <p>ALVIN AILEY (1931–1989) founded the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater as a company dedicated to enriching American modern dance heritage and preserving the uniqueness of the African American cultural experience. This exhibition draws from the Music Division’s rich collections to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of this acknowledged treasure of American modern dance. The Alvin Ailey Dance Foundation Archive was obtained by the Library in 2006 and is a multimedia collection relating to Ailey’s career and the development of the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater. <i>Website</i></p>
08	<p><a href="#"><u>America's Eleven Most Endangered Archive</u></a></p> <p>"Since 1988, the National Trust for Historic Preservation has used its list of America's 11 Most Endangered Historic Places as a powerful alarm to raise awareness of the serious threats facing the nation's greatest treasures." Site features a FAQ and an archive listing places by threat, year listed, state, and other factors. Entries provide descriptions and update on endangered status for places such as California's state parks and the Michigan Avenue Streetwall in Chicago. <i>LII</i></p>
09	<p><a href="#"><u>American Public Transit Association (APTA)</u></a></p> <p>Material about public transportation from an advocacy organization. The "Industry Information" section features transit and ridership statistics, and reports and surveys about the benefits of public transportation, the connection between public transportation and greenhouse gas reduction, terrorism and public transportation, and more. Also includes news, information about government affairs, and links to related sites. Some material only available to members. <i>LII</i></p>

10	<p><a href="#"><u>American Society for Engineering Education: PRISM</u></a></p> <p>Prism is the flagship publication of the American Society for Engineering Education (ASEE), and it contains helpful information for those who are passionate about helping train a new generation of engineers. On the site, visitors can read issues published since October 1998, which cover a rich diversity of topics. Recent articles have addressed how engineering students are working on getting the best communication skills possible and the potential of photonics and optics. Visitors can use the search bar at the top of the page to look over the past issues or contact the editors to suggest future topics. <i>I. S.</i></p>
11	<p><a href="#"><u>An Historical Exploration of Father Charles E. Coughlin's Influence</u></a></p> <p>The University of Detroit-Mercy has created this digital exploration of Father Charles E. Coughlin in order to scholastically examine his role in influencing the hearts and minds of Americans from the late 1920s through World War II. In the 1930s, Coughlin was well known for his support of FDR and as a social commentator concerned with predatory capitalism. Later, in his radio-broadcasting career, his commentaries turned quite anti-Semitic and he was roundly chastised in many quarters. On this site, visitors can read a biography of Coughlin and also consider educational materials related to his life and times. These materials include a detailed bibliography, lesson plans, and a range of primary materials, such as transcripts of his radio broadcasts and images from his newspaper, "Social Justice" <i>I. S.</i></p>
12	<p><a href="#"><u>Anatomical Sciences Image Library</u></a></p> <p>If you're hoping to learn about everything from the femoral artery to the phalanges, this image library collection can get the job done. The American Association of Anatomists (AAA) has created this collection of links to high-quality resources that cover five topical areas, including the brain, histology, and development. Each area has at least six links, but the centerpiece is the anatomy area, with 15 resources in total. The development area is quite fine as well; links include a multi-dimensional human embryo and the e-Mouse Atlas Project, "a detailed model of the developing mouse." <i>I. S.</i></p>
13	<p><a href="#"><u>Anthropology Ethics: Online Resources</u></a></p> <p>Studying humankind can give us great insight into the complexities of society and culture. However, any research involving human subjects comes with a thorny set of ethical considerations. The University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Ethics Center has curated this collection of online resources related to ethical dilemmas and situations in anthropology. The materials are divided into four areas: Case Studies, About, Additional Teaching Resources, and Codes of Ethics. The Case Studies area is quite well-developed, containing 20 rigorously vetted case studies from SUNY-Buffalo, the Society for Economic Botany, and the Smithsonian Institution. For those just entering the field, the Codes of Ethics area might be quite useful. It offers up professional codes from organizations like the American Anthropological Association, the American Association of Museums, and the American Folklore Society. <i>I. S.</i></p>

14	<p><a href="#">Apparel, Textiles, and Merchandising</a> (ATM)</p> <p>Tools and resources to help users gain an understanding of the fashion and textile industries, apparel design, consumer behavior, product knowledge, and business principles. <i>Website</i></p>
15	<p><a href="#">As the Old Sing, So the Young Twitter : A Library of Congress Exhibition</a></p> <p>The exhibition As the Old Sing, So the Young Twitter takes its inspiration from the musical and verbal relationship between birds and flutes. In the often archaic definitions of words like “Twitter,” “Chatter,” “Record,” and “Warble” are links between birdsong and human music making. Using these four words, this exhibition explores the different realms of flute-playing, from the lively to the serene, and takes an etymological and iconographic journey through the depth and breadth of the Library of Congress collections relating to the flute. <i>Website</i></p>
16	<p><a href="#">BandMusic PDF Library</a></p> <p>A summer band concert in a white gazebo is always a highlight of small town life. The BandMusic PDF Library might just inspire such a musical gathering, as they offer up hundreds of pieces of band music at no charge. On their homepage, visitors can find Featured Content, such as the complete score for the Bacchanal from Samson and Delilah and the band music transcription of Verdi's Luisa Miller. Moving along, visitors can use the Search the Library link to look for pieces of interest, or they can just browse around by title, genre, composer, publisher, year, or keyword. Also, the Wish List contains items that the site is looking for, and perhaps a kind visitor can provide them with access to a copy so that others might enjoy said work. <i>I. S.</i></p>
17	<p><a href="#">BBC News Special Report: Israel at 60</a></p> <p>Collection of new stories and analysis about the creation of Israel in 1948 and its subsequent history. Includes a timeline of key events, demographic data, a history in maps showing how the borders have changed, a photo essay on Palestinian life in East Jerusalem, and discussions of obstacles to peace between Palestinians and Israel such as borders and settlement, refugees, the Gaza Strip, and peace talks. From the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC). <i>LII</i></p>
18	<p><a href="#">Bombies</a></p> <p>Documentary about cluster bombs ("small explosive bomblets carried in a large cannister that opens in mid-air, scattering them over a wide area.") and their effect in Laos following 1964 through 1973, when "the United States conducted a 'secret' war, dropping over two million tons of bombs on the mountains and jungles of Laos." From Independent Television Service (ITVS). <i>LII</i></p>
19	<p><a href="#">Books That Shaped America : a Library of Congress Exhibition</a></p> <p>Exhibit on books and their importance in American's lives and on the shaping of the American nation from 1750 to the present. Titles featured have had a profound effect on American life. <i>Infomine</i></p>

20	<p><a href="#"><u>Carrier: Life Aboard the Aircraft Carrier USS Nimitz</u></a></p> <p>Companion website to a documentary resulting from "a six-month journey [taken by 17 filmmakers] aboard the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz during its deployment to the Gulf in support of the Iraq War." Learn about the ship, the journey, and the crew, through images, interactive features, interviews, video clips, and more. Includes the full episodes, behind-the-scenes material, background information, and related resources. From WETA <i>LII</i></p>
21	<p><a href="#"><u>Charter Schools and the Road to College Readiness</u></a></p> <p>The world of charter schools is quite intriguing and as conversations about transforming the landscape of public education continue, scholars and policy advisors continue to weigh in on their value. This 54-page report from The Boston Foundation and NewSchools Venture Fund takes a look at the way charter schools prepare their students for college. Published in May 2013, this report was researched by the Foundation's colleagues at the School and Effectiveness and Inequality Initiative at MIT and notes that the charter schools in Massachusetts appear to have a long term positive effect on student outcomes and educational attainment. The report contains seven chapters detailing the group's findings, along with two appendices, a bibliography, and endnotes. It's a work that warrants close consideration and education scholars and journalists reporting on these issues will want to give it their close attention. <i>I.S.</i></p>
22	<p><a href="#"><u>City of Boston Archives: Online Collections</u></a></p> <p>Boston has the oldest city archive in the United States and has recently embarked on an ambitious program to digitize more photos, maps, and other pieces of visual ephemera. This site offers a number of thematic photo collections, including ones dedicated to public institutions, city landmarks, the Boston Redevelopment Authority, and public celebrations. Visitors shouldn't miss the Peter H. Dreyer collection, which was gifted to the city by this well-known photographer. The 470 images in the collection document the city during the Bicentennial and in an era when the entire Hub was a bit less gentrified. The Bridge and Ferry photographs document the city's diverse set of engineering landmarks, along with images of the various machines and the men that crafted each of these unique structures. Finally, the School Department area offers up historic shots of the Horace Mann School for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing and other notable institutions. <i>I. S.</i></p>
23	<p><a href="#"><u>Civil Rights Suite: Exploring the History of the Chinese American Fight for Equality</u></a></p> <p>Collection of sites featuring materials that "examine the historical impact of the Chinese American fight for equality on our society." Topics include the Chinese of California, "Remembering 1882" (when "Congress passed the nation's first major immigration legislation -- a law to prevent people of Chinese descent from entering the United States"), and Chinese American actions to defend American citizenship and challenge discriminatory laws. From the Chinese American Society of America. <i>LII</i></p>

24	<p><a href="#">Cluster Munitions and International Humanitarian Law</a></p> <p>Collection of law and policy documents concerning cluster munitions (cluster bombs), which "can disperse explosive submunitions (bomblets) over very wide areas and civilian casualties can be very high when these weapons are used in populated areas" and which cause future injuries and deaths due to unexploded submunitions. Includes related links. Available in several languages. From the International Committee of the Red Cross. <i>LII</i></p>
25	<p><a href="#">Coast to Coast : the Federal Theatre Project : A Library of Congress Exhibition</a></p> <p>Exhibit "explores the period of time when the federal government created a cultural program to provide work for theater professionals who were out of work as a result of the Great Depression." <i>Infomine</i></p>
26	<p><a href="#">Colonel Allensworth State Historic Park</a></p> <p>In 2008, California State Parks will celebrate the 100th anniversary of Allensworth, the only California town to be founded, financed, and governed by African Americans. Includes information about centennial celebration events, history of this town located 30 miles north of Bakersfield, dozens of photos, a video, and a park brochure. From California State Parks. <i>LII</i></p>
27	<p><a href="#">Convention on Cluster Munitions</a></p> <p>Website for the Convention on Cluster Munitions, adopted in May 2008, which "prohibits the use, stockpiling, production and transfer of Cluster Munitions. Separate articles in the Convention concern assistance to victims, clearance of contaminated areas and destruction of stockpiles." Provides related news and background documents on cluster munitions (cluster bombs). "[P]ublished by the states facilitating the Cluster Munitions process." <i>LII</i></p>
28	<p><a href="#">Country Profile: The Philippines</a></p> <p>This news site provides an overview of the Philippines, a country "mountainous and prone to earthquakes and eruptions from around 20 active volcanoes. It is often buffeted by typhoons and other storms." Includes a brief history, profile of leaders, timeline of key events, and description of local media. Features news stories, background on political issues, and links to related websites. From the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC). <i>LII</i></p>
29	<p><a href="#">Creating the United States</a></p> <p>"This exhibition offers a remarkable opportunity to learn in a fresh new way how the [U.S.] founding documents ... were forged out of insight, invention, and creativity, as well as collaboration and much compromise." Includes interactive features that "reveal the source documents and the careful crafting of language" in the Declaration of Independence, the U.S. Constitution, and the Bill of Rights. Also provides related links. From the Library of Congress (LOC). <i>LII</i></p>

30	<p><a href="#"><u>Dangerous Decibels: A Public Health Partnership for Prevention of Noise-induced Hearing Loss</u></a></p> <p>This program is "designed to reduce the incidence and prevalence of Noise Induced Hearing Loss (NIHL) and tinnitus (ringing in the ear) by changing knowledge, attitudes, and behaviors of school-aged children." Find information on the mechanisms of hearing and hearing loss, supporting research, games and activities about dangerous sounds, and outreach and educator resources. A collaboration between researchers, museum educators, civic leaders, and Oregon and Southwest Washington schools. <i>LII</i></p>
31	<p><a href="#"><u>Danny Kaye and Sylvia Fine: Two Kids from Brooklyn : a Library of Congress Exhibition</u></a></p> <p>Exhibit "explores the many talents of the powerful entertainment duo Danny Kaye (1911-1987) and Sylvia Fine (1913-1991)." <i>Infomine</i></p>
32	<p><a href="#"><u>Down to Earth : Herblock and Photographers Observe the Environment : a Library of Congress Exhibition</u></a></p> <p>Online exhibit of Herblock editorial cartoons on environmental issues. <i>Infomine</i></p>
33	<p><a href="#"><u>Earth As Art 3 : A Landsat Perspection : a Library of Congress Exhibition</u></a></p> <p>Exhibit showcases Landsat 7 satellite images created by the United States Geological Survey. Images "are actual digital photographs pictures of the Earth, created by printing visible and infrared data in colors visible to the human eye." <i>Infomine</i></p>
34	<p><a href="#"><u>EDSITEment</u></a></p> <p>EDSITEment is a partnership among the National Endowment for the Humanities, Verizon Foundation, and the National Trust for the Humanities and is a proud member of the Thinkfinity Consortium of premier educational websites.</p> <p>EDSITEment offers a treasure trove for teachers, students, and parents searching for high-quality material on the Internet in the subject areas of literature and language arts, foreign languages, art and culture, and history and social studies.</p> <p>All websites linked to EDSITEment have been reviewed for content, design, and educational impact in the classroom. They cover a wide range of humanities subjects, from American history to literature, world history and culture, language, art, and archaeology, and have been judged by humanities specialists to be of high intellectual quality. EDSITEment is not intended to represent a complete curriculum in the humanities, nor does it prescribe any specific course of study. <i>Website</i></p>

35	<p><a href="#">Encyclopedia of Indianapolis</a></p> <p>In the past few decades, a number of large American cities have embarked on ambitious encyclopedia projects to document their history, culture, and geography. Indianapolis was one such city, and this impressive 1,600-page encyclopedia was published in 1994. Today, a digitized version resides on this Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis website, where it offers a wonderful way to learn about Indiana's largest city. Visitors can search the encyclopedia at their leisure, while the viewer makes it quite simple to print out selected pages and to zoom in and out on each page. The volume has a dozen overview essays covering broadcasting, African-Americans, cultural institutions, education, and journalism. Anyone with an interest in urban history and all things Hoosier will find this work to be tremendously valuable. <i>I. S.</i></p>
36	<p><a href="#">Entomology Illustration Archives</a></p> <p>The Entomology Illustration Archive currently consists of approximately 6000 catalogued illustrations in a variety of media and styles. They were created to support the research and publications of the Department's entomologists. Most have been published, although some remain unpublished. The collection continues to grow as researchers and associated agencies contribute images for documentation and safekeeping. <i>Website Cf. <a href="#">SI AntLab</a></i></p>
37	<p><a href="#">Ethics CORE</a></p> <p>The Ethics CORE Digital Library, funded by the National Science Foundation, "brings together information on best practices in research, ethics instruction and responding to ethical problems that arise in research and professional life." It's a remarkable site where visitors can make their way through ethics resources for dozens of different professions and activities. The Resources by Discipline area is a great place to start. Here you will find materials related to the biological sciences, business, computer &amp; information science, along with 14 additional disciplines. The Current News area is a great place to learn about the latest updates from the field. Of note, these pieces can easily be used in the classroom or shared with colleagues. The dynamism of the site can be found at the Interact with Ethics CORE area. Active learning exercises can be found here, along with instructional materials and visitors' own lessons learned. <i>I.S.</i></p>
38	<p><a href="#">Everywhere</a></p> <p>Everywhere bills itself as "the travel magazine made by you." On this site you can view and share photos and stories about travel destinations. Find photos and articles on topics such as Kenya National Park (one of the few parks in Africa where you are allowed to hike without a guide), the former home of Kurt Cobain in Seattle, and laundry on the streets of Shanghai. Selected material is printed in the Everywhere Magazine. <i>LII</i></p>



39	<p><a href="#">Expo Zaragoza 2008</a></p> <p>Official website for this world fair in Zaragoza, Spain, (scheduled for June 14 through Sept 14, 2008) that has the theme "Water and Sustainable Development." Includes a map showing locations of country pavilions, list of events (including those organized by the Water Tribune), and material about Fluvi, the expo's water mascot. Also includes a blog. <i>LII</i></p>
40	<p><a href="#">Famous Firsts by African Americans</a></p> <p>List of firsts by African Americans, such as "the first African-American billionaire, combat pilot, Nobel Prize winner, poet laureate, Oscar winner, and Miss America." Browse list by category such as government (such as Barack Obama, first African American to head a major party ticket in a presidential election), law, diplomacy, military, science and medicine, scholarship, literature, film, sports, and more. Includes links to related material. From Pearson Education, publishing as Infoplease. Note: Generates pop-ups. <i>LII</i></p>
41	<p><a href="#">Famous Trials</a></p> <p>Douglas O. Linder (2013) UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-KANSAS CITY (UMKC) SCHOOL OF LAW. "I see my principal audience as high school, college, and law school instructors and students. Sure, I also hope the site will serve as a useful starting point for the serious scholar working on a major book or paper on one of the trials covered on the site. But the site does not pretend to be archival in the traditional sense. Most of the trial transcripts for the thirty-plus trials on the site run into the thousands of pages. Without grants and without significant university resources, there is simply no way that I can scan such voluminous materials and post them in complete form on the site. In fact, such a massive posting of materials would run counter to my basic goal of providing a clear, concise, and reasonably balanced understanding of the trials. Transcripts can be overwhelming. I've tried to present some of the most important and compelling testimony, and leave out materials that are less significant--and often mind-numbingly repetitive. I might add that editing transcripts is time-consuming work--but work that I have found important enough to justify several trips to the National Archives and other archival libraries where such transcripts are found." (Website)</p>
42	<p><a href="#">Famous Trials: The Chicago Seven</a></p> <p>Background about "the 1969-70 trial of seven radicals accused of conspiring to incite a riot at the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago." Includes an essay about the protests at the 1968 convention and the trial, and links to material about some of the participants (some links broken). From a professor at the University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Law. <i>LII</i></p>

43	<p><a href="#">FBI History: Radio Sound Bytes</a></p> <p>These interviews of a Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) historian are "part of a special radio series called 'FBI 100: A Closer Look,' [in which the historian is] sharing his perspectives and insights into various aspects" of the history of the FBI, which began operation in July 1908. Read or listen to the brief interviews on topics such as the early days of terrorism, police corruption, La Cosa Nostra, and Elliot Ness. From the FBI. <i>LII</i></p>
44	<p><a href="#">Financial Bubbles</a></p> <p>This presentation from 2006 "explores some of the extraordinary similarities between the South Sea Bubble of 1720 and the recent technology bubble." Features a movie, gallery of historical images, related links, and a reading list on the South Sea Bubble, high-tech bubble, and the history of financial speculation. From the Baker Library, Harvard Business School. <i>LII</i></p>
45	<p><a href="#">Fourth of July Is Independence Day</a></p> <p>Collection of links to material related to Independence Day. "Independence Day honors the birthday of the United States of America and the signing of the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776. It's a day of picnics and patriotic parades, a night of concerts and fireworks, and a reason to fly the American flag." Topics include fireworks, summer safety tips, and virtual visits to historic sites. From USA.gov, the U.S. government's official Web portal. <i>LII</i></p>
46	<p><a href="#">Frontline: Life and Death in Assisted Living</a></p> <p>What can one expect in an assisted living facility? It can be hard to evaluate their seemingly bucolic surroundings based solely on their websites and promotional literature. The team at Frontline teamed up with Pro Publica to craft this well-done documentary on the assisted living industry in the United States. Visitors can watch the entire 53 minute documentary online or explore the site's wealth of extra features. Users shouldn't miss the interviews with two of the nation's largest assisted living companies or the very compelling live chat transcript with the filmmakers, titled <i>Is Assisted Living Safe for Your Parents?</i> Journalists, in particular, will appreciate the section <i>How "Life and Death in Assisted Living" Was Reported.</i> <i>I. S.</i></p>

47	<p><a href="#">GeneEd: Genetics, Education, Discovery</a></p> <p>The GeneEd website was created by the National Library of Medicine (NLM), the National Human Genome Research Institute (NHGRI), and the National Institutes of Health (NIH) as a helpful resource for the teaching and learning of genetics. On the site, visitors can find labs and experiments, fact sheets, and teacher resources on topics including DNA forensics, genetic conditions, evolution, and biostatistics. First-time visitors will want to start their journey by looking over the Topics tab at the top of the page. There are 40 different thematic areas here consisting of articles, video clips, webcasts, and links to additional quality resources vetted by the GeneEd web team. The Labs &amp; Experiments section includes virtual labs that explore the genetics of different organisms as well as links to resources provided by the Howard Hughes Medical Institute and Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory. Young people may also wish to take a look at the Careers in Genetics section as it features interviews with scientists that will inspire and delight. <i>I. S.</i></p>
48	<p><a href="#">Geology of Britain Viewer</a></p> <p>If you've ever wanted to wander from John O'Groats to the Cotswolds without leaving your desk, this most wonderful website is for you. Created by the British Geological Survey, the Geology of Britain viewer helps interested parties learn more about the landforms in their backyards. After opening the viewer, visitors can click on an area of interest to look at everything from possible earthquake threats to rock layers to soil composition and more. Visitors should note that they can zoom in on the map and also use place names to refine their searches via the Go to Location button. Additionally, the basemap can be modified to show satellite photographs or various street maps as overlays. Finally, the site contains walking guides for several regions of Britain that might be helpful for those with a penchant for perambulation. <i>I. S.</i></p>
49	<p><a href="#">Getty Trust Open Content Program</a></p> <p>The Getty makes available, without charge, all available digital images to which the Getty holds the rights or that are in the public domain to be used for any purpose. No permission is required.</p> <p>The Getty adopted the Open Content Program because we recognized the need to share images of works of art in an unrestricted manner, freely, so that all those who create or appreciate art—scholars, artists, art lovers, and entrepreneurs—will have greater access to high-quality digital images for their studies and projects. Art inspires us, and imagination and creativity lead to artistic expressions that expand knowledge and understanding. The Getty sincerely hopes that people will use the open content images for a wide range of activities and that they will share the fruits of their labors with others.</p> <p><i>Website</i></p>

50	<p><a href="#">Half a Day on Sunday: Jewish-Owned Mom and Pop Grocery Stores</a></p> <p>The online version of this historical exhibit about Jewish grocers in Washington, D.C., features "an illustrated historical essay, a searchable database of grocery stores and photographs, ... and a video about Jewish grocers' experience in Washington." Some of the grocery database entries are accompanied by photos of the stores. From the Jewish Historical Society of Greater Washington. <i>LII</i></p>
51	<p><a href="#">Historic American Buildings Survey</a></p> <p>The Historic American Buildings Survey is a stellar repository of material that will delight and amaze persons with a passion for the built environment. These photos, drawings, and other items document achievements in architecture, engineering, and landscape design in the United States and its territories through a comprehensive range of building types, engineering technologies, and landscapes. All told, there are over 556,000 separate items here covering everything from the Golden Gate Bridge to the Pueblo of Acoma. First-time visitors may wish to look at the Background and Scope area before diving in. It's easy to search the collection, and users might want type in a hometown, a favorite building, or even an architectural style. All in all, it's a wonderful trip through American history via its historic landscapes, urban, suburban, and other. <i>I. S.</i></p>
52	<p><a href="#">HyperPhysics</a></p> <p>The HyperPhysics website is a rather intriguing site where visitors can examine thematic segments in order to learn about dozens of physics-related concepts, such as atomic mass units, Avogadro's number, and acceleration. Hosted by the Department of Physics and Astronomy at Georgia State University, the site offers visitors the ability to join a live study group in order to share information and problems related to physics. Visitors can also use the list on the right-side of the page to look for specific topics of note. Clicking on each of these topics will bring up a definition of each term or topic, complete with graphs, diagrams, and in some instances videos. People with a sense of whimsy and fun will appreciate the "crushing Coke can" video as it is illustrative and edifying. <i>I. S.</i></p>
53	<p><a href="#">Indonesia '98: A Year of Living Dangerously</a></p> <p>Collection of news articles about the political situation in Indonesia following the ouster of military and political leader Suharto, who ruled the country from 1967 to 1998. Features material about the 1999 general election, with information about candidates and topics such as the battle for Indonesia's Islamic vote, and economic conditions. From the British Broadcasting Service (BBC). Note: Video clip is not available. <i>LII</i></p>

54	<p><a href="#">Intelligent Travel</a></p> <p>This blog "about authentic and sustainable travel" provides updates about items related to ecotourism. Topics include how to take photographs of landscapes, sea turtles in danger in Mexico, and restoration of James Madison's Montpelier home in Virginia. Entries may be browsed by categories such as regions of the world and U.S., family friendly, and "voluntourism." From National Geographic Traveler magazine. <i>LII</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <a href="#">Cf Digital Nomad</a></li> <li>• <a href="#">Field Notes</a></li> <li>• <a href="#">Adventure Blog</a></li> </ul>
55	<p><a href="#">International Exhibitions Bureau / Bureau International des Expositions (BIE)</a></p> <p>The BIE "was established by a diplomatic international Convention, signed in Paris, in 1928. Its function is to regulate the frequency and quality. ... [of] all international exhibitions of a non-commercial nature (other than fine art exhibitions) with a duration of more than three weeks, which are officially organised by a nation." Provides a BIE history, governing legislation, list of world fairs and horticultural exhibitions, and more. In English and French. <i>LII</i></p>
56	<p><a href="#">Israel at 60</a></p> <p>Website for the 2008 celebration in the U.S. of the 60th anniversary of the creation of Israel. Features an Israel timeline back to 1948, video clips, and links to many resources, including other Israel at 60 sites. From the United Jewish Communities. <i>LII</i></p>
57	<p><a href="#">Journal of Computer-Mediated Communication (JCMC)</a></p> <p>JCMC is a peer-reviewed scholarly journal that focuses on social science research on the Internet and wireless technologies. Find archives back to 1995 (most recent issues at a linked site). Topics include online social networks, blogging, types of fantasy sports users, social and economic dimensions of search engines, and more. Sponsored by the Indiana University School of Library &amp; Information Science and School of Informatics. An official journal of the International Communication Association. <i>LII</i></p>

58	<p><a href="#">Letters between John and Abigail Adams.</a></p> <p>John Adams (1735-1826) and Abigail Smith Adams (1744-1818) exchanged over 1,100 letters, beginning during their courtship in 1762 and continuing throughout John's political career (until 1801). These warm and informative letters include John's descriptions of the Continental Congress and his impressions of Europe while he served in various diplomatic roles, as well as Abigail's updates about their family, farm, and news of the Revolution's impact on the Boston area.</p> <p>The earliest letters exchanged between John Adams and Abigail Smith occurred during their courtship, including a series of sixteen letters exchanged between 12 April and 9 May 1762 while John was in Boston being inoculated against smallpox. John and Abigail married on 25 October 1764. During the early 1770s, John wrote to Abigail when his legal work for the circuit court took him away from home. John and Abigail Adams exchanged numerous letters while John served in the Continental Congress from 1774 to 1777. John Adams's first diplomatic assignment in Europe in early 1778 prompted a series of transatlantic exchanges of letters between him and his wife until he returned to the United State in the middle of 1779. Although it was challenging to send mail across the ocean (especially during wartime) after John returned to Europe they resumed their correspondence between Braintree, Massachusetts, and Europe during late 1779 until the summer of 1784, when Abigail arrived in London. While they were both in Europe they exchanged a few letters at various times when they were apart between December 1786 and January 1789. During John Adams's vice presidency and presidency they wrote many letters to each other. John wrote one of these letters, dated 2 November 1800, from the newly-completed "President's House" (later called the White House); in this notable letter he states, "May none but honest and wise Men rule under this roof." <i>Website</i></p>
59	<p><a href="#">Letters Home From Congress</a></p> <p>The University of Vermont Libraries Center for Digital Initiatives has crafted this intriguing collection to bring together letters from members of Vermont's congressional delegation during the 19th and 20th centuries. The collection features over 440 letters, including those from Senator Warren R. Austin, Representative Jacob Collamer, and Representative Samuel C. Crafts. The letters document travel to and from Washington by horse, boat, train, and airplane, along with commentaries on the New Deal, social life, and John Brown. Visitors can select Browse Options on the left-hand side of the page to look over materials by place, genre, format, topic, or contributor. For anyone with an interest in the state of Vermont and the lives of its politicians, this collection is quite a find. <i>I. S.</i></p>

60	<p><a href="#">MetroTrends Blog</a></p> <p>The Metro Trends section of the Urban Institute's site contains up-to-date information on metropolitan economies, complete with interactive maps, expert commentaries, and datasets. One of the highlights here is their well-crafted blog, which offers short and pensive observations from their various affiliates, associates, and policy analysts. Recent posts include thoughtful meditations on the racial wealth gap, evidence-based policy, and the prospects for Detroit's fiscal future. Each post contains links to additional resources, reports, websites, and other germane materials. Also, visitors can leave their own observations and share each post using a range of social media tools. <i>I. S.</i></p>
61	<p><a href="#">Museum of Bad Art</a></p> <p>Since 1994, the Museum of Bad Art has been dedicated to bad art. It is only through the efforts of the worldwide Friends of MOBA that we have been able to carry out our mission: to bring the worst of art to the widest of audiences.</p> <p>MOBA maintains this website as well as three bricks-and-mortar galleries, all in the Boston, MA area. Directions and maps can be found here. Through traveling exhibits, special events, and changing exhibits, we share the best bad art ever assembled in one, two or three museums.</p> <p>Our collection numbers about 600 pieces, but due to limited exhibition space, we show 50 to 70 at a time. Each piece is presented with the kind of descriptive narrative you will find with the art here. <i>Website</i></p>
62	<p><a href="#">Mythic Creatures: Dragons, Unicorns and Mermaids</a></p> <p>Companion website to a 2008 exhibit that examines "the legend and the science behind some of the most fascinating creatures ever invented. ... [by displaying] preserved specimens, cultural artifacts and works of art." View exhibit highlights related to water (sea monsters and mermaids), land (griffin bones and unicorns), air (Pegasus and other creatures from Greek myths), and dragons from around the world. From the Field Museum. <i>LII (archived)</i></p>
63	<p><a href="#">Offbeat Travel</a></p> <p>This "travel guide to offbeat places and unusual destinations world-wide, with a fresh look at old favorites" features articles on topics such as the birdmen of Beijing, Star-Spangled Baltimore, cruising Norway, and the Tuskegee Institute in Alabama. Also includes an essay on "The Function of Travel Websites and How to Evaluate Them," travel book reviews, and hotel news. Also links to sites about New York and New Mexico. <i>LII</i></p>

64	<p><a href="#">Online Catalogues: Toledo Museum of Art</a></p> <p>If you want to explore the Ashcan school of art, miniature storytelling via engraving, or the local art of Toledo, Ohio, this website is perfect for you. Created by the Toledo Museum of Art, these online catalogues explore some of their best and most interesting exhibits. Currently, there are seven complete online catalogues including George Bellows and New York, 1900-1930 and The Dramatic Image: Baroque Prints of the 17th Century. This last one will fascinate and arouse the artistic passions of even the most casual art aficionado as it features dozens of works by masters of shading and light like Stefano della Bella and Jan Both, the old Dutch Master. Of course, lovers of New York City will find the work by George Bellows to be magnificent, especially his wonderful "Artists' Evening." <i>I. S.</i></p>
65	<p><a href="#">Past Convention Coverage</a></p> <p>News and photo essays on the Republican and Democratic presidential nominating conventions for 1896 -1996. The first Democratic national nominating convention was held in 1832. "The Republicans' first convention as a national party was held in 1856." Covers conventions such as the 1968 Democratic convention in Chicago with its Vietnam War protesters, and the 1924 Democratic convention in which the candidate was not selected until the 103rd ballot, a record. From The New York Times. <i>LII</i></p>
66	<p><a href="#">Phoenix Mars Mission</a></p> <p>Background and updates about this NASA Mars mission "designed to study the history of water and habitability potential in the Martian arctic's ice-rich soil." Features press releases, images, background about the mission (which launched in August 2007 and landed on Mars in late May 2008), blogs, podcasts, a section for children, and more. From the University of Arizona Lunar and Planetary Laboratory. <i>LLI</i></p>
67	<p><a href="#">Physics Teacher Education Coalition</a></p> <p>Created by staff members at the American Physical Society and the American Association of Physics Teachers, the Physics Teacher Education Coalition (PETC) is a network of institutions committed "to improving the education of future physics and physical science teachers." On the site, visitors can look through the Library area, which contains curricula, help for new teachers, information on teacher preparation, and ten other topics. The Latest Additions area is a great way to learn about what's been added to the site in recent days and weeks. Moving along, the Special Initiatives contains information about programs designed to create a groundswell of support for physics education across the country. Also, visitors can learn about Conferences &amp; Workshops that the PETC sponsors for educators. <i>IS</i></p>



68	<p><a href="#">Planning Maps of Midwestern Cities in the 1920s and 1930s</a></p> <p>How was Cincinnati zoned in 1925? What about Bloomington, Indiana in 1927? This remarkable trove of maps from the University of Chicago Library's Map Collection brings together several dozen planning maps of Midwestern cities in the 1920s and 1930s for those with an interest in all things urban. The collection also includes a census-block map of Detroit, a fascinating parking-lot map of central Detroit, and a map of Milwaukee's Parklawn, which was one of the country's first housing projects. Professors of urban planning, history, architecture, and design will find these maps quite delightful and they are a wonderful addition to existing digital collections <i>I.S.</i></p>
69	<p><a href="#">Preservation Chicago: The Chicago Seven</a></p> <p>An annual list (back to 2005) of endangered Chicago buildings and urban spaces. "The purpose of the Chicago 7 is to raise public awareness of the threats facing some of our city's most at-risk architectural treasures." Listings include photos and background about structures and areas. From Preservation Chicago, and organization "advocating for the preservation of Chicago's historic architecture." <i>LII (site enhanced sing listing appeared)</i></p>
70	<p><a href="#">Public Transportation: Wherever Life Takes You</a></p> <p>"This website is designed to better inform the public about the benefits and importance of public transportation for all Americans -- even if they never board a train or a bus." Features links to transit news (such as about how increased gas prices in 2008 have created a mass transit surge), facts on public transportation, reports, and links to public transit sites throughout the U.S. From the American Public Transportation Association. <i>LII</i></p>
71	<p><a href="#">Same-Sex Marriage, Civil Unions, and Domestic Partnerships</a></p> <p>Collection of news and analysis about same-sex marriage in the U.S. Topics include Massachusetts becoming the first state to allow same-sex marriages in 2004, the 2008 California Supreme Court ruling "that a state law banning same-sex marriage ... constituted illegal discrimination," and how the same-sex marriage issue may impact the 2008 presidential election. Also includes many links to related sites. From The New York Times. <i>LII (most recent update July, 2013)</i></p>

72	<p><a href="#">Sanborn Fire Insurance Maps of Florida</a></p> <p>Geographers, urbanologists, historians, and long-term readers of the Scout Report know the Sanborn Fire Insurance maps quite well. Other parties can now get to know them just as well via this digital collection from the University of Florida. The maps were initially created to help fire insurance agents determine the degree of damage to a property and as such they document the size, shape and construction of buildings in intimate detail. Additionally, the maps include street names, property boundaries, lot lines, railroad lines, and topographical details. On the site, visitors can search the entire collection via keywords, such as Tampa, St. Petersburg, or Miami. Usually a search will return a set of documents, complete with information about when each set of maps was initially released. <i>I. S.</i></p>
73	<p><a href="#">Slanguage Dictionary</a></p> <p>This glossary features entertainment industry terms that have appeared in the stories and headlines of Variety magazine, such as "ankle, which refers to someone leaving (say, walking away from) a job, or whammo, which refers to something terrific, especially box office performance." From the website for Variety magazine. <i>LII</i></p>
74	<p><a href="#">Smithsonian List of State Insects</a></p> <p>Quick list of the state insects for the "41 states in the United States [that] have officially designated State Insects." It also notes that "California was the first state of the United States to select a state insect. The Dogface Butterfly, <i>Zerene eurydice</i>, was officially adopted as the state insect of California in 1929." From the Smithsonian Institution. <i>LII</i></p>
75	<p><a href="#">Stewardess Uniform Collection</a></p> <p>Images of hundreds of retired and current airline flight attendant uniforms, mostly from the 1980s to the present. Browse though images by name of over 300 airlines such as Aeroflot, Air Berlin, Bangkok Airways, Debonair, Iranair, Kuwait Airways, South African Airways, Tikal Jets Airline, and Virgin Atlantic. From an enthusiast. <i>LII</i> Update: currently 460 airlines represented,</p>
76	<p><a href="#">Stop Cyberbullying</a></p> <p>This site discusses cyberbullying ("when a child, preteen or teen is tormented, threatened, harassed, humiliated, embarrassed or otherwise targeted" usually by another child, preteen, or teen, via "the Internet, interactive and digital technologies or mobile phones") and provides prevention tips and action items. Includes details about the roles of parents, teachers, and police in creating a safe online environment. From WiredKids, a charity focused on the prevention of cybercrime and abuse. <i>LII</i></p>

77	<p><a href="#"><u>Sunk in Lucre's Sordid Charms: South Sea Bubble Resources in the Kress Collection at Baker Library</u></a></p> <p>Exhibit about this series of events in which a "complex network of intersecting financial, legal, political, and cultural factors all contributed to the development of the South Sea Bubble, the eventual collapse of the South Sea Company in 1720, and the financial ruin left in its wake." Features many images, and introductory material that points out the South Sea Bubble's significance in early 21st-century events such as the dotcom bubble. From Harvard Business School. <i>LII</i></p>
78	<p><a href="#"><u>The Fortieth Anniversary of Loving v. Virginia: The Legal Legacy of the Case that Ended Legal Prohibitions on Interracial Marriage</u></a></p> <p>Two-part series from 2007 about the "the U.S. Supreme Court [decision that] held that state laws criminalizing interracial marriage are unconstitutional. In that case, Loving v. Virginia, the Court invalidated the anti-miscegenation law not only in Virginia, but also in the fifteen other states that banned the practice." Includes background about Richard Loving and Mildred (Jeter) Loving (who died in May 2008); June 12, 2007, was the 40th anniversary of the case. From FindLaw. <i>LII</i></p> <p>URL: <a href="http://writ.news.findlaw.com/grossman/20070612.html">http://writ.news.findlaw.com/grossman/20070612.html</a></p>
79	<p><a href="#"><u>The American Founders Online: An Annotated Guide to Their Papers and Publications</u></a></p> <p>"The digital resources described in this guide provide online access, in varying degrees, to the personal papers and/or publications of the major founders of the American Republic -- that is, those men who served in roles of national political leadership between 1765 and 1815 -- and members of their families." Included are John Adams, Samuel Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Alexander Hamilton, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, George Washington, and others. From the Library of Congress (LOC). <i>LII</i></p>
80	<p><a href="#"><u>The Urban Center (Entomology)</u></a></p> <p>The Urban Center is a part of the Department of Entomology at Texas A&amp;M University in College Station, Texas. The objective of the Center is to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Discover the basic biological and ecological parameters that limit the growth of insect pests in urban environments.</li> <li>• Develop, implement and evaluate biological control systems as part of an integrated pest management program.</li> <li>• Develop, implement and evaluate IPM technologies involving pesticides for management of urban pests.</li> <li>• Develop and implement a technology transfer system based on the stated objectives. <i>Website</i></li> </ul>

81	<p><a href="#"><u>The Harrison Sayre Circus Collection</u></a></p> <p>Circus lore and culture is fascinating. The Harrison Sayre Circus Collection is made up of a vibrant mix of posters and photos documenting the dynamic nature of this blend of showmanship, animal acumen, and acrobatics. These materials were donated to the State University Libraries of Florida by Harrison Sayre, a circus enthusiast. All told, there are over 210 items here culled from Sayre's personal collection. The posters are vibrant and dramatic, and visitors shouldn't miss those for the Big Apple Circus's appearances at Lincoln Center or the rare Polish circus poster by artist Waldemar Swierzy. The photos section contains images of everything from Allen Gold, celebrated lion tamer, to a rather adorable photo of baby elephants lined up before a performance. <i>I. S.</i></p>
82	<p><a href="#"><u>The National Security Archive: The Limited Test Ban Treaty</u></a></p> <p>This latest electronic briefing book from the National Security Archive at George Washington University brings together some fascinating documents related to the 1963 accord outlawing nuclear testing in the atmosphere, under water, and in space. This treaty was called the Limited Test Ban Treaty (LTBT) and for decades many wondered if the nations that signed onto this document might have violated its terms. Here, visitors can look over 26 documents, including internal memos from the CIA, reports from the Joint Atomic Energy Intelligence Committee, and State Department documents related to China's first nuclear test. Section F is a real gem, as it contains a wealth of materials related to government responses and thoughts on the test ban during the 1970s. <i>I. S.</i></p>
83	<p><a href="#"><u>The National Security Archive: 25 Years of Opening Governments at Home and Abroad</u></a></p> <p>Founded in 1985 by journalists and scholars to check rising government secrecy, the National Security Archive combines a unique range of functions: investigative journalism center, research institute on international affairs, library and archive of declassified U.S. documents ("the world's largest nongovernmental collection" according to the Los Angeles Times), leading non-profit user of the U.S. Freedom of Information Act, public interest law firm defending and expanding public access to government information, global advocate of open government, and indexer and publisher of former secrets. <i>Website</i></p>
84	<p><a href="#"><u>The Loss of Nameless Things</u></a></p> <p>Companion to an Independent Lens documentary about how "in 1978, Oakley Hall III was a brilliant 28-year-old playwright on the verge of national recognition when he mysteriously fell from a bridge and lost everything" due to traumatic brain injury (TBI). Includes brief background about people featured in the documentary (such as author Oakley Hall II, writer of "Warlock"), and about TBI. Includes links to related sites. From Independent Television Service (ITVS). <i>IPL... see the film at <a href="http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=IR8csO6O48o">http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=IR8csO6O48o</a></i></p>

85	<p><a href="#">The Living Library</a></p> <p>This organization promotes confronting and understanding your prejudices by creating a system in which participants ("readers") may "check-out" individuals for short face-to-face discussions. These individuals represent the "disabled, the Muslim, the HIV infected or the refugee," and others. The site provides a history of the organization (started by the Stop the Violence group in Denmark), details for organizers and potential "living books," and an events list. <i>LII</i></p>
86	<p><a href="#">The Civil War in America : A Library of Congress Exhibition</a></p> <p>Exhibit of more than 200 items commemorating the sesquicentennial of the Civil War. <i>Infomine</i></p>
87	<p><a href="#">The Beats and Beyond: Counterculture Poetry, 1950-1975</a></p> <p>Companion to a 2008 exhibit that celebrates holdings of "post-World War II American avant-garde poetry." Features an exhibition checklist with selected images in areas such as the New York School of Poets, Beat poets, the San Francisco Renaissance, censorship, black nationalism and the black arts movement, feminism, and the Vietnam War. Curated by Sarah E. Fass, Rare Book Collection, Wilson Library, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. <i>LII</i></p>
88	<p><a href="#">The Racial Dot Map</a></p> <p>This map is an American snapshot; it provides an accessible visualization of geographic distribution, population density, and racial diversity of the American people in every neighborhood in the entire country. The map displays 308,745,538 dots, one for each person residing in the United States at the location they were counted during the 2010 Census. Each dot is color-coded by the individual's race and ethnicity. The map is presented in both black and white and full color versions. In the color version, each dot is color-coded by race.</p> <p>All of the data displayed on the map are from the U.S. Census Bureau's 2010 Summary File 1 dataset made publicly available through the National Historical Geographic Information System. The data is based on the "census block," the smallest area of geography for which data is collected (roughly equivalent to a city block in an urban area) <i>Website</i></p>
89	<p><a href="#">This Old House</a></p> <p>This Old House was arguably one of the first "reality shows," as it profiled celebrated craftsman Bob Vila's renovations of numerous old homes from Seattle to Sarasota. Today, the show has a cast of hosts, and this website brings together the latest episodes for viewing by DIY-lovers and those who just like to watch people passionate about home restoration. Currently there are over 50 episodes on the site, some of which profile specific homes and others which cover certain construction and renovation projects and techniques. Some of the topics covered here include installing surge protectors, stone cutting techniques, and the installation of an anti-scald shower valve <i>I. S.</i></p>

90	<p><a href="#">Transportation Energy Data Book</a></p> <p>Most recent edition (32nd edition in 2013) of this "data book... [of] statistics and information that characterize transportation activity, and ... data on other factors that influence transportation energy use" in the U.S. Features spreadsheets on petroleum, energy (including fuel consumption by vehicle type), highway vehicles and characteristics, alternative fuel, fleet and household vehicles, non-highway modes (such as aviation, boats, and rail), greenhouse gas emissions, and criteria pollutants. From the U.S. Department of Energy. <i>LII</i></p>
91	<p><a href="#">U.S. Department of State: Nepal</a></p> <p>Compilation of documents concerning U.S.-Nepal relations and U.S. foreign policy on Nepal, including background notes, press releases, and links to other U.S. government pages on Nepal. Includes recent trip reports and Q&amp;As on U.S.-Nepal bilateral relations. From the U.S. Department of State Bureau of South and Central Asian Affairs. <i>LII</i></p>
92	<p><a href="#">U.S. Department of State: Cluster Munitions</a></p> <p>This collection of documents describes the U.S. position on cluster bombs, noting that "the United States shares in the international concern about the humanitarian impact of all munitions, including cluster munitions" and supporting the position that "[c]luster munitions have demonstrated military utility." From the U.S. Department of State Office of Weapons Removal and Abatement. <i>LII</i></p>
93	<p><a href="#">UCSF Tobacco Industry Videos</a></p> <p>The University of California, San Francisco (UCSF) Tobacco Industry Video collection contains over 3700 items documenting the advertising, manufacturing, marketing, sales, and scientific research of tobacco products and other materials gathered and produced by tobacco control advocates. Some of the items covered include historic ads for cigarettes, recordings of cigarette focus groups, corporate communications, and recordings of television news coverage on tobacco issues. Visitors can browse around by subject or keyword and they can also look at the "Most Downloaded Items Last Week" area to get a sense of what other folks are finding particularly interesting. <i>I. S.</i></p>
94	<p><a href="#">Undiagnosed Diseases Program</a></p> <p>Details about this National Institutes of Health program (launched in May 2008) to help patients with undiagnosed diseases by providing "answers to patients with mysterious conditions that have long eluded diagnosis and ... [advancing] medical knowledge about rare and common diseases. Features information for patients and care providers, a FAQ, a press release and audio announcing the program, and related material. From the National Institutes of Health Office of Rare Diseases. <i>LII</i></p>

<p>95</p>	<p><a href="#">University of Virginia Teaching Resource Center</a></p> <p>Most colleges and universities have resource centers where graduate students and professors can learn more about the craft of teaching. The University of Virginia's excellent Teaching Resource Center is dedicated to "committed conversation about teaching at all levels and in all academic disciplines." On the site, visitors can look over seven sections, including Programs, Workshops, Consultations, Publications, and Teaching Tips. This last area is a true gem, as it contains tips organized into themes such as diversity, grading, critical thinking, course development and design, and of course discussion leading. The Occasional Paper Series is worth a visit for meditations on "A Teacher's Attention" and "In the Undergraduate Mind: The First-Year Experience from Three Perspectives." <i>I.S.</i></p>
<p>96</p>	<p><a href="#">US Naval Air Station, Sunnyvale, CA Historic District (Moffett Field)</a></p> <p>Profile of the "site of the US Naval Air Station Sunnyvale, California, Historic District, [which] consists of a large number of buildings that were constructed from the 1930s on." Focuses on Hangar One, which housed dirigibles in the 1930s and which is now "[o]ne of the most recognizable landmarks in the San Francisco Bay Area." Part of a National Register of Historic Places Itinerary from the National Park Service (NPS). <i>LII</i></p>
<p>97</p>	<p><a href="#">Virginia's Weldon Cooper Center for Public Service</a></p> <p>The University of Virginia's Weldon Cooper Center for Public Service is a research and training organization focused on the Commonwealth of Virginia. The Center provides objective information, data, applied research, technical assistance, and practical training to state and local officials, community leaders, and members of the general public.</p> <p>The Cooper Center's 60-member staff includes experts in public management, demography, economics and public finance, political science, leadership and organizational development, workforce issues, and survey research. <i>Website</i></p>
<p>98</p>	<p><a href="#">Waymarking</a></p> <p>This site, which bills itself as "a scavenger hunt for unique and interesting locations in the world," allows users to add photographs and descriptions of locations as designated by a waymark, "a physical location on the planet marked by coordinates (latitude/longitude) and [which] contains unique information defined within its waymark category." Site is browsable by categories or waymarks (and often by postal code). Categories include castle, firehouse, and art museum. <i>LII</i></p>

99	<p><a href="#">Wilson Center Digital Archive: Korean War Armistice</a></p> <p>The Korean Armistice Agreement was signed on July 27, 1953, effectively ending hostilities and bringing an end to the Korean War. The Wilson Center has curated this fine collection of documents related to the armistice negotiations from the period of 1951 to 1953. These various papers, reports, and telegrams written originally in Russian, Polish, and Chinese shed light on North Korean, Soviet, and Chinese strategic thinking on the conflict and coinciding armistice. The 62 documents are arranged in chronological order and visitors can scroll through individual items or read transcripts along the way. Items of note include cables from Joseph Stalin to Mao Zedong, along with formal telegrams and reports from the National Security Council. <i>I. S.</i></p>
100	<p><a href="#">World Expo 2010 Shanghai China</a></p> <p>Official website for this international exposition to be held in Shanghai, China, May through October 2010, with the theme of "Better City, Better Life." Features a list of participants (172 countries and 33 international organizations as of June 2008), a master plan for the expo site with a gallery of some pavilion ideas, information about the fair's mascot (Haibao, "created from a Chinese character meaning people"), and related material. <i>LII archived</i></p>