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01	<p>"Google Generation" Is a Myth, Says New Research</p> <p>This 2008 report, "commissioned by JISC and the British Library, counters the common assumption that the 'Google Generation' -- young people born or brought up in the Internet age -- is the most adept at using the web." Includes a summary of findings from the report ("Information Behaviour of the Researcher of the Future"), audio of a related speech, full text of the briefing paper, and supporting documents. From the Joint Information Systems Committee (JISC). <i>LII</i></p>
02	<p>"Wings of Defeat": Kamikaze Stories, Told in Person</p> <p>2008 article and audio of a radio program about surviving kamikaze pilots ("the Japanese warriors trained to crash their planes into Allied targets in World War II") and a documentary about them "called 'Wings of Defeat,' which examines the frantic, desperate nationalism that engulfed Japan toward the end of the war. The film makes clear that the kamikaze corpsmen weren't volunteers." Includes video clips and links to related stories. From National Public Radio (NPR). <i>LII</i></p>
03	<p>25 Years After "A Nation at Risk"</p> <p>This April 2008 report, "A Nation Accountable," follows up on a 1983 "national report, 'A Nation At Risk' [which]. ... described stark realities like a significant number of functionally illiterate high schoolers, plummeting student performance, and international competitors." The 2008 report examines changes in curriculum content, standards and expectations, teacher quality, and related topics. Includes statistic charts and graphs. From the U.S. Department of Education.</p>
04	<p>350 Years of American Jewry: Illuminating Documents and Photographs</p> <p>This exhibition organized in 2004-05 "examines the intertwined themes, and sometimes conflicting aims, of accommodation, assertion, adaptation, and acculturation that have characterized the American Jewish experience from its beginnings in 1654 to the present day." Some of the topics explored in the exhibit include immigration, Jews and the American military, and education and intellectual life. From the Jacob Rader Marcus Center of the American Jewish Archives. <i>LII</i></p>

05	<p>A Democracy of Images</p> <p>In 1983, the Smithsonian American Art Museum began collecting photographs. Today they have over 7000 images and this website offers a wonderful exploration of but a few of their holdings. The title of this collection refers to Walt Whitman's belief that photography was a quintessentially American activity, rooted in everyday people and ordinary things. The visual delights here are divided into four sections, including American Characters and Imagination at Work. Each section contains a brief narrative introduction and then a scroll board of images for visitor consideration. The American Inhabited area includes a number of dramatic vistas of infrastructure and harbors, right next to more common objects, like a child's tricycle. Additionally, the site contains a visual timeline and a glossary of terms <i>I. S.</i></p>
06	<p>Alternative Fuels & Advanced Vehicles Data Center</p> <p>The website for this center (formerly known as the Alternative Fuels Data Center), includes information about alternate fuels (such as biodiesel, electricity, hydrogen, ethanol, natural gas and propane), vehicle conversions, emissions, fuel economy, hybrid electric vehicles, plug-in hybrids, idle reduction, and similar topics. Includes a fueling station locator, laws, news, events, and more. From the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE). <i>LII</i></p>
07	<p>American Biology Teacher</p> <p>Published by a group of passionate educators, the American Biology Teacher is a professional journal for K-16 biology teachers. The journal covers a wide range of topics, and is focused on providing biology teaching strategies for both the classroom and the laboratory as well as field activities and reviews of new educational books, online sites, and applications. Visitors to the site can review articles selected by the editors each month at no charge, while the rest of each journal requires a paid membership. All told, there are over fifty free articles here dating back to 2006. Some of the more recent offerings include "Minnows as a Classroom Model for Human Environmental Health" and "A Socratic Method for Surveying Students' Readiness to Study Evolution." Visitors can also use social media options to keep track of new additions or to share articles with others. <i>I. S.</i></p>
08	<p>American Community Gardening Association: Learn</p> <p>Background about community gardens, "[a]ny piece of land gardened by a group of people." Features profiles of U.S. community gardens (browsable by geographic location), a guide to starting a community garden, audio of gardening teleconferences, a best practices series covering topics such as children's gardening and saving seeds, a FAQ, and other related publications and links. From the American Community Gardening Association. <i>LII</i></p>

09	<p>Argonne National Laboratory: Transportation Technology R&D Center</p> <p>Background and updates about transportation research at this national laboratory of the U.S. Department of Energy. Provides fact sheets, publications, and other material about topics such as fuel cells, hybrid electric vehicles, powertrains, vehicle recycling, heavy vehicle idling and fuel use, combustion and emissions control sensors, modeling and computing, and materials and manufacturing. Includes links to related government websites. <i>LII</i></p>
10	<p>Asian Pacific American History and Culture</p> <p>Compilation of Smithsonian Institution resources on Asian American history and culture, covering topics such as ancestor worship and Chinese-American teenagers, Japanese Americans during World War II, and Hawaiian luaus. From Encyclopedia Smithsonian. <i>LII. Note: redesigned website requires search.</i></p>
11	<p>Asian/Pacific Americans in the U.S. Army</p> <p>This presentation highlights the roles and achievements of Asian/Pacific Americans in the United States Army, covering the U.S. Civil War, World War I, World War II, the Korean War, the Vietnam War, the Gulf War, and the War on Terrorism. It features profiles, photos, Medal of Honor recipients, and links to related websites. From the U.S. Army. <i>LII</i></p>
12	<p>Background Q&A: Hamas</p> <p>Hamas is "the largest and most influential Palestinian fundamentalist movement." This article covers topics such as the origins of Hamas, leaders, beliefs and goals, and funding. Includes links to related material. From the Council on Foreign Relations, an "independent national membership organization and a nonpartisan center for scholars." <i>LII</i></p>
13	<p>Bazaar India: Markets, Society, and the Colonial State in Gangetic Bihar</p> <p>Full text of a scholarly study that explores "colonial history through the venue of the bazaar [in the Gangetic Bihar area of India]." Topics include circuits of exchange and modes of transportation (often along the Ganges), rural places of exchange during the age of Gandhi, and merchants and markets from 1765-1947. Book published by University of California Press. <i>LII</i></p>
14	<p>BBCBurmese.com</p> <p>"Up-to-date news and current affairs ... covering domestic and international events" in Burma (Myanmar) from the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) radio service. Includes articles and analysis about Cyclone Nargis in May 2008, Burmese students, and weather. Also includes a 7-day audio archive in Burmese. Available in several languages, alas, none of them currently English. <i>LII</i></p>

15	<p>Behind the Veil: Documenting African American Life in the Jim Crow South</p> <p>This remarkable oral history project was undertaken by Duke University's Center for Documentary Studies from 1993 to 1995. The project was funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities and its primary purpose was to record and preserve the living memory of African American life during the age of legal segregation in the American South from the 1890s to the 1950s. It is the largest single collection of Jim Crow-era oral histories in the world: visitors to the site can listen to over 175 hours of recordings. Additionally, there are over 10,000 pages of transcripts from the interviews, which "capture the vivid personalities, poignant personal stories, and behind-the-scenes decision-making" that made up the African American experience in the South during this period. <i>I. S.</i></p>
16	<p>British Library: Sound Maps</p> <p>Can you locate a Cockney accent? What about the location of different traditional types of music in Britain? Both of these tasks are possible and quite enjoyable via the British Library's Sound Maps website. Visitors are encouraged to use the interactive maps here to explore nine different sound clusters, including Music from India, Wildlife recordings, and Accent & Dialects. This last one is a great place to start as it contain hundreds of audio clips from all over Northern Ireland, Scotland, England, and Wales. Moving on, the Wildlife Recordings area features amphibian noises and chirps from all over Europe, and highlights include pool frogs from Albania and a Hungarian river warbler. The Soundscapes section is a real treat and includes over one hundred ambient soundscapes ranging from Polish woodlands to an industrial landscape in Ukraine. <i>I. S.</i></p>
17	<p>Brookings: Education</p> <p>The Brookings Institution conducts research into a dozen different thematic policy areas, including technology, metropolitan affairs, and education. This corner of its website provides journalists, scholars, and others with quick access to research into the world of education. Visitors can explore topics of interest via thematic headings, including school choice, K-12 education, global education, and community colleges. Within each area, visitors will find updates from a range of media outlets and a Recent Activity area. Here users can look through commentary, research, and events sponsored and facilitated by Brookings experts and affiliates. Users can use the See More Research From area to look at work done on these subjects by other Brookings staff and research centers affiliated with Brookings. Finally, visitors can also sign up for email alerts or the site's RSS feed. <i>I. S.</i></p>

18	<p>California Japantowns</p> <p>This website explores "the historic legacies of Japantown communities across the state and the vibrant communities of the three remaining Japantowns in California," in Los Angeles, San Francisco, and San Jose. Features maps of the three Japantowns with architectural heritage information, profiles of other Japanese American communities in the state, stories, bibliography, preservation resources, and more. A collaboration of the California Japanese American Community Leadership Council and Japanese Cultural and Community Center of Northern California. <i>LII</i></p>
19	<p>California Video</p> <p>Website for this exhibition that "reveals the variety of artistic experimentation that has occurred in the video medium throughout California over the last 40 years." The online presentation features excerpts from more than 50 videos, browsable by artist, date, and theme. The site notes "[c]ontent in the exhibition and in this online presentation may be offensive to some viewers and inappropriate for children." From the Getty Museum. <i>LII</i></p>
20	<p>Celebrate Earth Day</p> <p>"EPA's Earth Day Web site offers you many tips and fun ways to protect the environment and your health every day." Features a list of Earth Day (April 22) events and volunteer opportunities and tips for reducing environmental impacts at home, in your community, at school, at work, and while shopping. Also includes a timeline history of Earth Day and related publications. In English and Spanish. From the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). <i>LII</i></p>
21	<p>Cellular Neurobiology</p> <p>Offered as part of MIT's Open CourseWare initiative, this course serves as an introduction to the structure and function of the nervous system. The course was developed by Professors Troy Littleton and William Quinn with an emphasis on "the cellular properties of neurons and other excitable cells." The materials are divided into six areas, including Lecture Notes, Readings, Syllabus, Assignments, and Exams. The Lecture Notes include concise notes on topics that include the biochemistry of synaptic transmission and neurons as conductors. Additionally, interested parties can look over the assignments and exams from past versions of the course. Overall, it's a great overview of this fascinating subject and one that visitors can dip into at their leisure. <i>I.S.</i></p>

22	<p>ChemCollective</p> <p>The ChemCollective is a collection of virtual labs, scenario-based learning activities, tutorials, and concept tests. On their website, interested parties can use the content for pre-labs, alternatives to textbook homework, and for in-class activities for individuals or teams. Visitors can get started by looking over the Featured Resource and then move on to explore Resources by Type or Resources by Topic. This last heading is quite well-developed and covers solubility, physical chemistry, and kinetics. On the right-hand side of the page, the Quick Links area brings together tutorials, a virtual laboratory feature, and links to What's New on the site. Additionally, users can take advantage of the search feature and can also offer feedback on their own experiences with these resources. <i>I.S.</i></p>
23	<p>China Earthquake Information</p> <p>Compilation of links to earthquake information for China, including details about the latest earthquakes, earthquake history, maps, seismological institutions, and related material. The Notable Earthquakes link provides information about the major May 2008 earthquake in the Sichuan province. From the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS). <i>LII</i></p>
24	<p>City of Chicago: Public Art Collection</p> <p>The city of Chicago has had public art projects for over a century, but things really took off with the passage in 1978 of the Percent for Art Ordinance. This act stipulated that a percentage of construction and renovation costs for municipal buildings and public spaces be set aside for original artwork. This website offers visitors several guides to the more than 700 works of art exhibited in 150 municipal facilities around the city. The curious can find them in CTA stations, police stations, libraries, and City Hall. On the site, visitors can look over the Highlights area for an introduction to some of these fine works. Additionally, the site contains separate maps for five different areas of the city, including the Loop and the near South Side. <i>I.S.</i></p>
25	<p>Civil Engagement and the Judicial Reform: The Role of Civil Society in Reforming Criminal Justice in Mexico</p> <p>What is civic engagement? It is the cumulative effects of processes by which private and public organizations interact with members of society. The staff of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars is intimately familiar with such processes, and this working paper from Octavio Rodriguez Ferreira looks into the role of civil society in reforming criminal justice in Mexico. This 43-page paper, released in August 2013, offers a brief introduction to the current situation in Mexico and goes on to explain what long-term reform might look like in the country. It's a compelling work that persons with an interest in international relations, comparative legal systems, and the general governmental milieu of Mexico will find most intriguing. <i>I. S.</i></p>

26	<p>CompLexicon</p> <p>"A cross-referenced guide to the concepts, terminology, and key figures of modern dynamics -- the main tools used to investigate complexity in nature." Topics include Alan Turing (English mathematician and founder of modern computer science), Jules Henri Poincaré (French mathematician and founder of qualitative dynamics), and Edward Lorenz (MIT meteorologist and developer of the chaos theory). Note: Linked article is not available. Part of the Complexity website from the Exploratorium. <i>LII</i></p>
27	<p>Congressional Tutorials Home Page</p> <p>"These tutorials show you how to find Congressional materials in the Library and on the Internet." Topics of these Flash videos include finding recent bills (1989-present), hearings, and Congressional debates. Also includes a tutorial on how to contact your Congressional representatives. Note: Includes links to some sites that require a fee to use. From Jesse Silva and Karen Munro, librarians at the University of California, Berkeley. <i>LII</i></p>
28	<p>DebateGraph</p> <p>DebateGraph states, "to change the world you need to look at it in a different way." Many would agree; this platform gives multiple partners the ability to visualize and share different ideas. It's a neat concept and it's one that has been used by the United Kingdom's Foreign Office and CNN. A helpful "how-to" area can get users started and the application allows visitors to link ideas visually via a very easy-to-use interface. This version of debate graph is compatible with all operating systems <i>I. S.</i></p>
29	<p>Explore: Exploratorium</p> <p>A visit to the Exploratorium in San Francisco can be the highlight of a Bay Area excursion. As a science museum, the Exploratorium provides both questions and answers for the generally curious. The museum's Explore website provides access to many of their digital features, such as the Microscope Imaging Station, Science in the City, and Return to Mars. It's easy to see how young people can use these interactive and engaging features to supplement more traditional classroom activities. On the left-hand side of the page, visitors can browse through ten topics, such as Culture, Human Body, Mind, and Seeing. It's also fun to look through the Staff Picks section, which rotate based on personal preference. You'll want to spend some time picking out favorite activities to share with friends and fellow science enthusiasts. <i>I. S.</i></p>

30	<p><u>Federal Highway Administration: Transportation Policy Studies</u></p> <p>The mission of the Federal Highway Administration's Transportation Policy Studies center is to conduct research to foster innovative transportation policy and legislative initiatives. This work invokes policy analysis, strategic planning, and the creation of sophisticated analytical tools. On the site, visitors can look over program areas, which include General Policy Analysis, Strategic Management, and Future Policy Directions. Within each of these areas, visitors can learn about the subject's team of researchers and find links to recent white papers. Transportation folks and policy makers will appreciate links to the long-term strategic plan, along with a rather engaging literature review related to the "next generation of travel." <i>I.S.</i></p>
31	<p><u>Festival de Flor y Canto de Aztlan, Films and Photographs</u></p> <p>The first Festival de Flor y Canto (Festival of Flower and Song), a literary celebration that took place in 1973, brought together Chicano novelists, poets, and short story writers in Los Angeles. After this initial success, subsequent festivals were held in Austin, San Antonio, and other cities. Fortunately many of these early events were captured on video and this website from the USC Digital Library offers up a few wonderful highlights. Visitors to the site can watch and listen to the writers and artists Jorge Alvarez, Olivia Castellano, Juan A. Contreras, and many others. Also, visitors can look through photographs captured at the events. As a whole, this is a great introduction to some of these writers and this fascinating series of gatherings in American literary and cultural history. <i>I.S.</i></p>
32	<p><u>Fight Global Warming</u></p> <p>Website for an Environmental Defense Fund campaign designed as a "wake-up call" about global warming, "the most serious environmental challenge of our time." Includes discussions of the dangers of global warming (such as health concerns, extreme weather, and economic impacts) and the science of global warming (such as pollution and improving energy consumption), an energy calculator, and tips for what you can do at home and on the road. <i>LII</i></p>
33	<p><u>Free Rice</u></p> <p>Practice your English vocabulary skills and provide 20 (now ten) grains of rice to hungry people for each vocabulary word for which you identify the correct definition. "The rice is paid for by the advertisers whose names you see on the bottom of your vocabulary screen." The rice is distributed by the United Nations World Food Program (WFP). Also includes a FAQ and a list of total donations by date back to October 2007. <i>LII</i></p>

34	<p>Geologic Heritage in the National Parks</p> <p>What is geologic heritage, you ask? In short, it "encompasses the significant geologic features, landforms, and landscapes characteristic of our Nation." The National Park Service has a special program to document these sites and to provide the public with resources about these unique destinations. The materials here are divided into four featured programs: Fossil Resources, Geologic Heritage Conservation, Park Geology Tour, and Cave and Karst Resources. Using the Park Geology Tour, visitors can search through thematic areas such as glaciers, fossils, and plate tectonics to find highlights from a vast array of National Park units. The Cave and Karst Resources program brings together resources on some of the over 4,900 caves in the National Park system, along with detailed photo galleries, newsletters, and brochures. Finally, under Fossil Resources visitors can find information about National Fossil Day and even helpful lesson plans for teachers. <i>I. S.</i></p>
35	<p>Go Green: Edutopia's Green Teacher's Resources</p> <p>Compilation of reviews of classroom resources on environmental topics such as energy conservation, waste and recycling, habitat and ecosystems, water, and wildlife. Search the database by topic, type of resource (such as online tools, green design projects, and service learning projects), location, grade level, and other factors. Teachers can submit new resources and rate existing resources. From Edutopia, a project of the George Lucas Educational Foundation. <i>LII</i></p>
36	<p>Green Planet</p> <p>Website companion for "the first and only 24-hour eco-lifestyle television network. ... [l]aunching in June 2008." Features material related to health and beauty, food and health, home and garden, technology and transportation, travel and outdoors, and working. From Discovery Communications. <i>LII</i> (Archived at the Internet Archive)</p>
37	<p>Harvard Square Library</p> <p>The Harvard Square Library was founded in 2000 by the Rev. Dr. Herbert F. Vetter as a retirement activity. He saw the potential of the Internet to make books and other scholarly materials available for free to anyone, anywhere in the world. For the past decade, Harvard Square Library has celebrated Unitarian Universalism and liberal religion by making biographies, history, books, and media of historical and contemporary interest available for free to a worldwide Internet audience. In 2008, Harvard Square Library was incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts as a non-profit tax exempt 501(c)3 organization <i>Website</i></p>
38	<p>Herblock Gallery : a Library of Congress Exhibition</p> <p>Online exhibit of editorial cartoons of Herblock. Exhibit began with ten drawings in March 2011; additional ten drawings are added every six months (as of August 2013, there are editorial cartoons first published in 1961, 1962, and 1963). <i>Infomine</i></p>

39	<p>Herblock! : a Library of Congress Exhibition</p> <p>Online exhibit of 82 Herb Block editorial cartoons spanning his 72 year career from 1929 to 2001. <i>Infomine</i></p>
40	<p>Honor the Fallen</p> <p>This site honors "those who fought and died in Operations Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom," as confirmed by U.S. Central Command. Browse by date, or search by name, rank, unit, or other factors to view entries, which include name, age, hometown, and cause of death. Some entries also include a photo and/or an article. From the MilitaryTimes. <i>LII</i> Kept current. Updated through August 2013 at this time of writing.</p>
41	<p>Hope for America : Performers, Politics, and Pop Culture : a Library of Congress Exhibition</p> <p>Exhibit explores "the interplay of politics and entertainment, focusing on the careers of Bob Hope and other entertainers who were involved in the political climate of their times." <i>Infomine</i></p>
42	<p>Hot Politics</p> <p>Companion website to a 2008 PBS Frontline documentary that looks at the factors behind "the [failure of the] executive branch of the U.S. government ... to join in climate change agreements adopted by much of the rest of the world." Features investigative reports, a timeline of scientific and political developments concerning global warming, interviews, readings and links, a teacher's guide, and more. <i>LII</i></p>
43	<p>I Love Lucy : an American Legend : a Library of Congress Exhibition</p> <p>Exhibition explores the history of the I Love Lucy television show through "Ball and Arnaz family scrapbooks as well as photographs, scripts, printed and manuscript music, and other documents from the Library of Congress. <i>Infomine</i></p>
44	<p>Ian Fleming</p> <p>"2008 marked the centenary of the birth of the writer, Ian Fleming, creator of James Bond. To mark Ian Fleming's extraordinary and lasting contribution to British culture and to celebrate his life, various events are planned throughout the year." This site provides a brief biography of this author of the James Bond novels and "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," audio of Fleming speaking about basic ingredients of thriller writing, bibliography and details about centennial events. <i>LII</i></p>
45	<p>In Pictures: Computer Tutorials Based on Pictures</p> <p>Collection of free, easy-to follow illustrated tutorials for software and computer subjects such as Microsoft Office, Dreamweaver, Photoshop Elements, HTML and CSS, My SQL, PHP, and Perl. Originally developed as part of a U.S. Department of Education study to help people with learning disabilities to learn computer skills. From Visibooks. <i>LII</i></p>

46	<p>Internet Pinball Database</p> <p>This site (originally compiled as part of the Pinball Pasture site in the mid-1990s) is "a comprehensive, searchable listing of virtually every pinball machine ever commercially made. It is an ad free, popup free, registration free resource. [The site does] not buy or sell games." Listings include details such as the pinball machine's manufacturer, machine type, notable features, images, and user ratings and comments. Also provides a glossary, player guide, and other supplementary material. <i>LII</i></p>
47	<p>Invention Dimension</p> <p>Invention Dimension is a fun-filled and at times wacky approach to making learning about invention exciting for the kid in all of us. Have some fun with our invention games and explore the wealth of inventor and invention resources, including inventor profiles and patent guidelines, offered in our highlighted sections below.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inventor of the week • Inventor's Handbook • Games and Trivia • Links and Resources <p style="text-align: right;"><i>Website</i></p>
48	<p>J.M.W. Turner</p> <p>Companion to an exhibit about Joseph Mallord William Turner (1775-1851), who "became the leading British artist of his era." Provides an exhibition feature with selected images of Turner's landscape paintings, film clip, downloadable exhibition brochure, biography of Turner, and audio of related exhibit talks and events. From the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C. <i>LII</i></p>
49	<p>Jane Goodall Institute for Wildlife Research, Education and Conservation</p> <p>"The Jane Goodall Institute advances the power of individuals to take informed and compassionate action to improve the environment of all living things." The site contains a biography of the primatologist, including information on her work with chimpanzees in Tanzania's Gombe National Park. Also provides an overview of the biology, psychology, and conservation of chimpanzees. <i>LII</i></p>
50	<p>Jewish American Heritage Month</p> <p>Material related to the celebration of Jewish American Heritage month in May. Features stories of Jewish Americans, links to online exhibits and collections, and event listings. A collaborative project of the Library of Congress, National Archives and Records Administration, National Endowment for the Humanities, National Gallery of Art, National Park Service, Smithsonian Institution, and United States Holocaust Memorial Museum. <i>LII</i></p>

51	<p>Jules Verne ATV</p> <p>Background and updates about the Automated Transfer Vehicle (ATV), a European Space Agency (ESA) spacecraft for delivering supplies to the International Space Station. Provides news about the Jules Verne ATV, "the first of five ATVs planned to be launched from 2008 throughout the following ten years," and description of cargo (such as fuel, water, food, and spare parts), images, video clips, fact sheets, and a blog. From the ESA. <i>LII</i></p>
52	<p>Last Full Measure : Civil War Photographs from the Liljenquist Family Collection : a Library of Congress Exhibition</p> <p>Exhibit "features 379 Civil War-era ambrotypes and tintypes of enlisted Union and Confederate soldiers." <i>Infomine</i></p>
53	<p>Latino USA</p> <p>Created in 1992, Latino USA remains the longest running Latino-focused program on radio. Its team is dedicated to reporting stories about "diversity, culture, civic dialogue and how people live (and struggle) with difference." The show is hosted by Maria Hinojosa, and visitors to the site can listen to the latest installment of the program or download podcasts. The Special Reports area includes features on Latinos and politics, health care, and immigration policy. Visitors can also scroll through recent features, which include essays and reports on people such as Selena Quintanilla Perez ("The Queen of Tejano Music") and Cesar Chavez. Also, users can interact with the folks at Latino USA via a range of social media or sign up to receive notices about new reports and podcasts. <i>I. S.</i></p>
54	<p>Let the World In: Prints by Robert Rauschenberg From the National Gallery of Art and Related Collections</p> <p>This presentation examines prints made by American artist Robert Rauschenberg starting in the early 1960s, nearly a decade after he had "countered the introspective canvases of abstract expressionism with works he called 'Combines.'" Includes essays with images of the prints, which incorporate newspaper and magazine clippings, images of great works of art, and photographs of everyday subjects and of family and friends. From the National Gallery of Art, Washington, DC. <i>LII</i></p>
55	<p>Los Angeles Public Library-Travel Posters</p> <p>If you want to visit Amelie-les-Bains or Bali and are light on travel funds, you might consider the travel posters offered here, courtesy of the Los Angeles Public Library. Recently, they embarked on a digitization project that included these very wonderful historic travel posters. All told, there are 89 posters in this collection and they document everywhere from Boston, England to the Antilles. Visitors can zoom in close for a better look and the details on each work are quite exquisite. It's a reminder of a different era of travel and persons with an interest in graphic design, material culture, tourism, and other fields will find much to enjoy here. <i>I. S.</i></p>

56	<p>Louis Braille : His Legacy and Influence : a Library of Congress Exhibition</p> <p>Online exhibit of items related to Braille's tactile six-dot reading and writing system. <i>Infomine</i></p>
57	<p>Louise Nevelson Papers</p> <p>With funding from the Terra Foundation for American Art, the Archives of American Art at the Smithsonian has been able to digitize all 8,058 pages of the Louise Nevelson Papers. The collection is arranged in 9 series, from Series 1: Biographical Material, to Series 9: Photographs. Each series is represented by a single image on the collection summary page of the website; clicking that image takes a viewer into the subseries arrangement. For example, the Photographs are further divided into 5 subseries such as Family and Personal, Exhibitions and Installations, and Art Work. The subseries provide folder views, making it possible to browse items such as a photo album of Nevelson's 1975 Exhibition at Minami Gallery (Tokyo, Japan). The complete 25-page finding aid is available on this website, and also as a downloadable .pdf, making it extremely easy for a researcher at distance to request more information. <i>I. S.</i></p>
58	<p>Making the Modern World</p> <p>This site "brings you powerful stories about science and invention from the eighteenth century to today. It explains the development and the global spread of modern industrial society and its effects on all our lives." Includes a timeline, background about dozens of icons of invention in technology and medicine and dozens of "everyday" inventions. Also include learning modules on topics such as DNA, textile production, and stress management. From the Science Museum, U.K. <i>LII</i></p>
59	<p>National Writing Project</p> <p>Teachers and others will enjoy this website from the National Writing Project, as it is replete with strategies for getting young people excited about writing. The materials are divided largely into the sections Art/Craft, Teach/Learn, Provocations, and Community. The Teach/Learn area contains meditations on "What are we learning about how people develop as digital writers?" and "What does that mean for us as teachers?" This particular section contains collection "clusters" on themes such as participatory media, popular culture and addressing copyright and fair use in the classroom. Additionally, visitors can look through the Project's excellent blogs, which address dozens of topics related to teaching in an increasingly digital environment. <i>I. S.</i></p>

60	<p>Natural History of the Berkshires</p> <p>Thousands of people both known and unknown have roamed through the Berkshires to listen to music at Tanglewood or to take a long walk up Mt. Greylock. This enchanting guide to the natural history of this ancient mountain range in western Massachusetts was created by Professor Henry Art of Williams College as part of his work with his students. The homepage provides a bit of background history on these hills and valleys, along with some nice images. Visitors can then proceed through the Locations tabs to look over such notable landmarks as Mount Greylock, Petersburg Pass, Stonehill, and the Hoosic Floodplain. Each of these tabs contains maps, directions, images, and even some videos. It's a site that might inspire a new interest in natural history or perhaps your own jaunt out to this distinct region. <i>I. S.</i></p>
61	<p>NewsHour Extra: Poetry</p> <p>This NewsHour with Jim Lehrer special for children provides a collection of material on poetry. Features contemporary poet profiles (with biographies, poems, and video clips), reports on poetry slams and performance poetry, submitted poems by students from around the world, poetry lesson plans, and links to related sites. <i>LII</i></p>
62	<p>Northwest Historical Postcards</p> <p>It's nice to go traveling, but if you're light on cash, you can do so virtually via this nice trove of images from the University of Idaho's Digital Initiatives program. The homepage features a dozen or so rotating images from the collection, which includes idyllic images of harvests in Washington, a narrow gauge railway in British Columbia, and the Pierce County Court House in Tacoma. Visitors will find several browsing options, including Map, Locations, and Subjects. The Map option is a nice way to explore the collection, which is displayed according to the place where each image was captured. The Locations word map is another fun method for exploring, as visitors can click on place names that include Ketchum, Butte, Redmond, and Snoqualmie. Those with a particular destination in mind can also search the collection. <i>I. S.</i></p>
63	<p>Nuclear Power 2010</p> <p>Background and updates about this "joint government/industry cost-shared effort to identify sites for new nuclear power plants, develop and bring to market advanced nuclear plant technologies, evaluate the business case for building new nuclear power plants, and demonstrate untested regulatory processes." Includes a fact sheet, press releases, current events and projects, and a deployment scorecard listing new applications, permits issued, and related data on new reactor activity. From the U.S. Department of Energ. <i>LII</i></p>

64	<p>Ontario Association of Architects</p> <p>The Ontario Association of Architects (OAA) is designed to support the work and activities of its members and also provide information about their profession to the general public. On the home page, visitors can learn about upcoming events, case studies on sustainable design, and information about members and their respective firms. Most visitors should shuttle on over to the Public Resources area. Here they will find great briefs on What is Architecture? and What is an Architect? Under the Public Resources tab, the For Teachers area contains resource guides on architecture, an overview of a design charrette, and walking tours available in Ontario and other places. Finally, the site also contains a Publications area where visitors can read the Association's quarterly journal, OAA Perspectives. <i>I. S.</i></p>
65	<p>PlantRight</p> <p>"PlantRight is a voluntary, proactive program for the horticultural community to prevent invasive plant introductions [in California] through horticulture." Features background about invasive plants, regional guides to invasive and alternative plants in different California regions (using the Sunset Magazine zone system), and discussion about the benefits of planting right. Also includes a FAQ, news, bibliography, information about research activities, and links to related sites. From the California Horticultural Invasives Prevention (Cal-HIP) steering committee. <i>LII</i></p>
66	<p>Popular Names of Constitutional Provisions</p> <p>"Many provisions of the U.S. Constitution are known by popular name or nickname. This page identifies many of those popular names and includes the text of the relevant provisions. The information is arranged in two lists: the first, alphabetically by popular name and the second, arranged by appearance in the Constitution." Some of the popular names include "Citizenship Clause," "Due Process Clause," and "Slavery Amendment." From Marian Gould Gallagher Law Library, University of Washington. <i>LII</i></p>
67	<p>POPULAR NAME TOOL</p> <p>The Popular Name Tool enables you to search or browse the United States Code Table of Acts Cited by Popular Name. For printing purposes, the PDF file is recommended. A detailed explanation of the Table is located here. <i>Website</i></p>
68	<p>Positive Exposure: The Spirit of Difference</p> <p>Positive Exposure is a nonprofit organization that takes and displays photos of people with genetic differences in order to celebrate "the beauty and richness of human diversity. The organization is a unique partnership between visual arts, genetics, mental health and human rights." This describes the program and displays beautiful photos of individuals who were born with genetic diseases such as Sturge-Weber Syndrome, Lowe Syndrome, and albinism. <i>LII (edited)</i></p>

69	<p>Recorded Sound Reference Center</p> <p>Website for this center that "provides access to the commercial and archival audio holdings of the Library of Congress." Includes an online catalog of holdings, tips for preserving sound recordings, collection highlights, links to related Library of Congress material, and guides and reference aids (including a radio format/genre terms guide for catalogers). From the Motion Picture, Broadcasting and Recorded Sound Division of the Library of Congress.</p>
70	<p>ReliefWeb</p> <p>We provide reliable disaster and crisis updates and analysis to humanitarians, so they can make informed decisions and plan effective assistance.</p> <p>Our editorial insight, combined with access to the latest technology, allows us to provide innovative, reliable and informative products and services on a continuous, global basis.</p> <p>ReliefWeb is a specialized digital service of the United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA). <i>Website</i></p>
71	<p>Rocking Chairs History</p> <p>Illustrated history of rocking chairs. Covers origins ("We all know that the rocking chair is a distinctly American passion, its origins, however, are less clear."), precursors (such as the Swedish gungstol and British Windsor rocker), and modern and contemporary chairs (such as Thonet bentwood rockers, Eames rocking chairs, and an Italian rocking stool). Also includes images of rocking chairs from a 2002 design competition. From Designboom.</p>
72	<p>Roots in the Sand</p> <p>Companion website to a documentary that is "a multi-generational portrait of pioneering Punjabi-Mexican families who settled, a century ago, in Southern California's Imperial Valley." Explore family and individual stories, a chronology, maps (of the Punjab region of India and of Imperial Valley and California), photos, outtakes and interviews from the film, and related features. From the National Asian American Telecommunications Association and Latino Public Broadcasting. <i>LII</i></p>
73	<p>Saluting America's Veterans</p> <p>This site provides remembrances by veterans and their families about American war experiences. Includes material about World War I, World War II, and wars in Korea, Vietnam, the Persian Gulf, Afghanistan, and Iraq. Some stories include photos. From American Profile, a weekly magazine carried in smaller newspapers across the country. <i>LII</i> At Archive.org.</p>

<p>74</p>	<p>Saylor Foundation Open Library</p> <p>The Saylor Foundation is dedicated to providing free and open education, with complete courses offered t the K-12 and post-secondary levels. It provides a total of about 300 academic courses, along with workplace skills courses.</p> <p>Its online Media Library, built on the open source DSpace repository platform, provides a growing list of about 6,000 total resources, including 3,000 open educational resources, 1,300 videos, 124 full-length textbooks, and 2,500 articles. Resources cover the arts, sciences, humanities, social sciences, engineering, business, and test prep. Campus Technology.</p>
<p>75</p>	<p>Smithsonian Lesson Plans</p> <p>The Smithsonian Institution is sometimes referred to as "America's attic." In true form, it offers a treasure trove of fine educational resources and lesson plans based on its vast collections. Fortunately for educators, these materials are now available online via this well-designed and useful site. Visitors to the site can browse the lesson plans by subject area, grade level, or keyword. To get started, visitors can scan the This Month's Top 10 list of plans to see what other users are enjoying. Some of the plans featured recently include "The Music in Poetry," "Abraham Lincoln, the Face of War," and "Prehistoric Climate Change And Why It Matters Today." The IdeaLabs bring history, science and art to life for young people. These stand-alone units are meant to be used by younger students to learn about the history of sculpture, geology, the Apollo 11 mission, and much more. <i>I.S.</i></p>
<p>76</p>	<p>Stonehenge</p> <p>Background about this World Heritage Site in England. Features a FAQ, visual and narrative history, photos, and information about visiting Stonehenge for the summer solstice. Also includes material about the spring 2008 Stonehenge archaeological dig, "the first excavation inside the stone circle at Stonehenge in nearly half a century." Note: Interactive map is not available. From English Heritage, an organization that protects and promotes England's historic environment. <i>LII</i></p>
<p>77</p>	<p>Stonehenge: The Healing Stones</p> <p>"Archaeologists are carrying out [in spring 2008] the first dig for almost half a century inside the stone circle of [Stonehenge] the world's most famous Neolithic monument. Their aim is to unearth evidence for a startling new theory -- that Stonehenge was built to heal the sick." Site features news and video from the 12-day dig, a panoramic view from within the stone circle, and related material. From the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC).</p>

78	<p>SurveyLA: Los Angeles Historic Resources Survey</p> <p>SurveyLA is "Los Angeles' first-ever comprehensive program to identify significant historic resources" for historic preservation purposes. Find a description of this project to identify and evaluate historic properties and districts, a guide to using the Zoning Information and Map Access System (ZIMAS) to find historic preservation information, preservation resources, and related material. From the Los Angeles Office of Historic Preservation, Department of City Planning. <i>LII</i></p>
79	<p>Teach With Movies</p> <p>Once upon a time, it might have seemed a bit curious to screen feature films in the classroom. With today's technology, it is quite common, and the Teach With Movies site is a great resource for those looking to integrate moving pictures into their classroom environments. On this website, visitors will find Snippets & Shorts, Sciences, Movie Worksheets, and a substantial variety of other areas. The Snippets & Shorts area is a particular gem, as it offers suggestions for using a range of popular films to teach concepts in science, history, English, and other subjects. Visitors will also want to look at the Age area to review appropriate films for different ages. The Movie Worksheets area includes film study worksheets addressing several different themes, including Hero's Journey, Cinematic and Theatrical Elements, and Historical Fiction. While the site does not provide direct access to copyrighted film material, it is an excellent source of support materials for teachers who will have access to the suggested films through their local or school libraries <i>I. S.</i></p>
80	<p>TED Talks</p> <p>TED is a nonprofit devoted to Ideas Worth Spreading. It started out in 1984 as a conference bringing together people from three worlds: Technology, Entertainment, Design. Since then its scope has become ever broader. Along with two annual conferences -- the TED Conference and TEDGlobal -- TED includes the award-winning TED Talks video site, the Open Translation Project and TED Conversations, the inspiring TED Fellows and TEDx programs, and the annual TED Prize.</p> <p>On TED.com, we make the best talks and performances from TED and partners available to the world, for free. More than 1500 TED Talks are now available, with more added each week. All of the talks are subtitled in English, and many in other languages, too. These videos are released under a Creative Commons BY-NC-ND license, so they can be freely shared and reposted. <i>Website</i></p>

81	<p>The May Events Archive</p> <p>This online archive "documents this exciting historical moment with original leaflets, magazines, and newspapers" from 1968, "the climactic year of New Left protest all over the Western world, and especially in [Paris] France where in May of that year ten million workers transformed a student protest into a revolutionary movement by joining it in the streets." Search, or browse by type of material or author. Documents are in French. Simon Fraser University Library, Canada.</p>
82	<p>The Merchants of Cool</p> <p>Website companion to a PBS Frontline program about "the merchants of cool: creators and sellers of popular culture who have made teenagers the hottest consumer demographic in America." Features a look at the work of cool hunters (researchers specializing in youth culture), teen opinions of the program, themes of the report, interviews, and holdings of media giants. Includes the full program, classroom guide, and related material about cool hunting. <i>LII</i></p>
83	<p>The Business of the Bomb: The Modern Nuclear Marketplace</p> <p>Companion website to a 2008 American RadioWorks documentary that examines the current nuclear weapons industry, including "the increasingly white-collar nature of the nuclear bomb business." Includes the full documentary and transcript, additional articles (about nuclear energy, nuclear smuggling, and the Atoms for Peace program), and related links. From American Public Media. <i>LII</i></p>
84	<p>The Rocky Mountain Climate Organization</p> <p>Website for this Colorado environmental group that is "spreading the word about what climate disruption can do." Its site features introductions to climate change and its impact with respect to heat, snow, water, drought, economics, wildfire, and biodiversity; a March 2008 Report "Hotter and Drier: The West's Changed Climate" documenting "how the West's climate is already changing"; news; and links to material about advocacy. <i>LII</i></p>
85	<p>The Oakland Institute</p> <p>This California organization is a "policy think tank whose mission is to increase public participation and promote fair debate on critical social, economic and environmental issues in both national and international forums." Features publications on topics such as agro fuels, international aid, hunger and poverty, security, and trade. Includes reports such as "Food Price Crisis: Wake Up Call for Food Sovereignty" from May 2008. <i>LII</i></p>
86	<p>The History and Origin of Memorial Day in Waterloo, New York</p> <p>Brief historical background about the creation of the Memorial Day holiday, which was first observed in 1866 in Waterloo, New York, based on the work of Henry C. Wells and Civil War General John B. Murray. In 1966 the U.S. Congress officially recognized Waterloo as the birthplace of Memorial Day. From the village of Waterloo, New York. <i>LII</i></p>

87	<p>The Carter Center</p> <p>The Center "is guided by a fundamental commitment to human rights and the alleviation of human suffering; it seeks to prevent and resolve conflicts, enhance freedom and democracy, and improve health." Includes Center news; a FAQ; history of the Center; and profiles of President Jimmy Carter, Rosalyn Carter, and other directors. Also describes the Center's global peace and health programs. Click on an interactive world map to locate the Center's activities by country. <i>LII</i></p>
88	<p>The Zoot Suit Riots</p> <p>In August 1942 the murder of a young Mexican-American man ignited a firestorm in the City of the Angels. In no time at all, ethnic and racial tensions that had been building up over the years boiled over. Police fanned out across the city in a dragnet that netted 600 Mexican Americans. Among those accused of murder was a young "zoot-suiter" named Hank Leyvas -- the poster boy for an entire generation of rebellious Mexican kids who refused to play by the old rules. As he and sixteen other boys headed to trial, the mood of the city turned violent. The deck was stacked against the defendants, and a verdict of guilty would spark a series of brutal riots. The convictions were ultimately overturned, but the city and its inhabitants would be forever changed. <i>PBS American Experience</i> uploaded to YouTube.</p>
89	<p>The Racial Dot Map</p> <p>Created by Dustin Cable at the University of Virginia's Weldon Cooper Center for Public Service, the Racial Dot Map provides "an accessible visualization of geographic distribution, population density, and racial diversity of the American people in every neighborhood in the entire country." As such, it displays over 308 million dots, color-coded by race, for each person residing in the United States at the time of the 2010 Census. Visitors can zoom in and out around the map to glean more specific details on various patterns. The What am I looking at? section provides a great way to learn more about the basic functions of the map and how it can be used in a range of settings. <i>I. S.</i></p>
90	<p>The Revealer: A Daily Review of Religion and the Press</p> <p>This web journal "is a daily review of religion in the news and the news about religion. We're not so much nonpartisan as polypartisan -- interested in all sides, disdainful of dualistic arguments, and enamored of free speech as a first principle. We publish and link to work by people of all persuasions, religious, political, sexual, and critical." Archive goes back to 2003. Associated with the New York University (NYU) Center for Religion and Media. <i>LII</i></p>
91	<p>The Gibson Girl's America : Drawings by Charles Dana Gibson : a Library of Congress Exhibition</p> <p>Exhibit "celebrates the work of Charles Dana Gibson and traces the art of the artist's career, highlighting the rise of the Gibson Girl from the 1890s through the first two decades of the twentieth century." <i>Infomine</i></p>

92	<p>The Food Chain</p> <p>"Articles in this series will examine growing demands on, and changes in, the world's production of food." Some of the topics include rising food prices, the effect on agriculture of biofuels, drought, food shortages, costs of shipping groceries, and specific crops such as wheat, corn, and rice. Some articles require free registration for viewing. From The New York Times. <i>LII</i></p>
93	<p>The Weather Underground</p> <p>Companion website to this PBS Independent Lens documentary about the Weather Underground (Weathermen), "one of America's most notorious radical movements" during the Vietnam War. Features background about the group and its actions (including "bombing the Capitol building, breaking Timothy Leary out of prison and finally evading the FBI by going into hiding"), an interview with Weather Underground members Bernardine Dohrn and Bill Ayers, and related material. <i>LII</i>. The video is available HERE.</p>
94	<p>U.S. Deaths From the Iraq War: A Personal, Statistical View</p> <p>This March 2008 interactive database tracks U.S. deaths in Iraq by including "fatal U.S. government casualties -- military and civilian -- in Operation Iraqi Freedom." View number of dead by age, gender, race, state, rank, cause of death, and other factors. Mouse over each box on the chart to learn basic information about each person. Includes links to related articles about the Iraq War, Afghanistan, and related matters. From USA Today. <i>LII</i></p>
95	<p>UC Press E-Books Collection, 1982-2004</p> <p>UC Press E-Books Collection, 1982-2004, includes almost 2,000 books from academic presses on a range of topics, including art, science, history, music, religion, and fiction.</p> <p>Access to the entire collection of electronic books is open to all University of California faculty, staff, and students, while more than 700 of the titles are available to the public. Print versions of many of the electronic books can be purchased directly from the publishers. (The link is to the titles publicly available.) <i>Website</i></p>
96	<p>UNdata</p> <p>This website "brings [United Nations] UN statistical databases within easy reach of users through a single entry point ... Users can now search and download a variety of statistical resources of the UN system." Search across all databases, or use advanced search to select specific sources, years, and regions of the world. Includes a glossary. From the United Nations Statistics Division (UNSD) of the Department of Economic and Social Affairs (DESA). <i>LII</i></p>

97	<p>United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP): Billion Tree Campaign</p> <p>This UNEP campaign encourages "communities, business and industry, civil society organizations and governments ... to enter tree planting pledges online with the objective of planting at least one billion trees worldwide each year." The idea for the campaign was inspired by Professor Wangari Maathai, Nobel Peace Prize laureate for 2004 and founder of Kenya's Green Belt Movement. Site also includes facts and figures, tree planting tips, program album, photos, and more. <i>LII</i></p>
98	<p>Victoria Day</p> <p>Background about Victoria Day, a national holiday in Canada that "has been celebrated in Canada since the reign of Queen Victoria (1837-1901). May 24, Queen Victoria's birthday, was declared a holiday by the Legislature of the Province of Canada in 1845. ... In 1957, Victoria Day was permanently appointed as the Queen's birthday in Canada." In English and French. From Canadian Heritage. <i>LII</i></p>
99	<p>Virginia Tech: Digitized Rare Books</p> <p>The library at Virginia Tech has many rare volumes. This particular digitization project brings together dozens of those tomes. The focus of this collection is on works from the library's Culinary History Collection, and these items do not disappoint. Anyone with an interest in cookery will want to peruse many of these volumes as they offer insight into the history of this most noble activity from the mid-19th to early 20th centuries. The items here include some fascinating early works on household management and works on children's nutrition, such as "The Care and Feeding of Children: a Catechism for the Use of Mothers and Children's Nurses." Perhaps one of the most curious volumes is the "Low Cost Recipes" compendium from 1914. The recipes here include suggestions for preparing scalloped ham and braised beef hearts. <i>I.S.</i></p>
100	<p>Worldview: Perspectives on Architecture and Urbanism From Around the Globe</p> <p>Material about architecture and urban development for five cities around the world: Tijuana, Mexico; Beirut, Lebanon; Caracas, Venezuela; Dhaka, Bangladesh; and Oslo, Norway. Includes maps, statistics, timelines, background about architects, and illustrated essays and interviews on topics such as the San Diego/Tijuana border wall, women at work in Dhaka, and population density in Oslo. From the Architectural League of New York. <i>LII</i></p>