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01	<p>"Django: The Life and Music of a Gypsy Legend"</p> <p>This 2005 interview with Michael Dregni, author of a book about jazz guitarist Django Reinhardt, provides an overview of the life of Reinhardt, "born in a gypsy caravan at a crossroads in Belgium ... [and] was almost killed in a freak fire that burned half of his body and left his left hand twisted into a claw." Includes photos; sounds clips not available. From Jerry Jazz Musician, "a website devoted to jazz and American civilization." <i>LII</i>.</p>
02	<p>"That Laboratory of Abolitionism, Libel, and Treason": Syracuse and the Underground Railroad</p> <p>This exhibit explores the role of Syracuse, New York, in the Underground Railroad, the system that helped African American slaves escape to freedom. "Syracuse served as an important station along this freedom trail because of its central location on the Erie Canal and its associated waterways and travel routes." Includes digitized historical documents, maps and charts, and images of local abolitionists and reformers. From the Special Collections Research Center, Syracuse University Library. <i>LII</i></p>
03	<p>1910 Los Angeles International Aviation Meet Research Collection</p> <p>Digital collection of images from the "first international aviation meet (air meet) in America ... held on Dominguez Hill [in California] in 1910." Searchable, or browse by topics such as planes, dirigibles and balloons, events and market dedications, and ephemera. Includes a link to a related website about the event. From the Department of Archives and Special Collections, California State University, Dominguez Hills. <i>LII</i></p>
04	<p>22nd Century</p> <p>Website for the pilot episode of a 2007 PBS program about technology and innovation. Features video of stories about cochlear implants, "eyetap" ("glasses that continuously record what you see and have the ability to interject new information into what you are watching"), an electrode implanted in the brain of a man to restore communication abilities lost in an accident, and related topics. Also includes interviews, writings, and links to related resources. <i>LII</i> <i>Archived pilot, show cancelled</i></p>
05	<p>50 Years of Dodger Baseball, 1958-2008</p> <p>Details about the golden anniversary celebration in 2008 of the move of the Dodgers baseball team from Brooklyn to Los Angeles. Features history of the team's move and other articles, trivia, event listings, video clips, opportunities for fan participation, and other material related to the celebration. From the official Major League Baseball website for the Los Angeles Dodgers. <i>LII</i></p>

06	<p><u>A Piece of My Soul: Quilts by Black Arkansans</u></p> <p>This collection of images of quilts created by African Americans from Arkansas can be explored by looking at quilting families, individual quilters, and quilt types such as log cabin, center star or medallion, combined patterns, and miniature and doll quilts. Provides biographies of the quilters and quilting families, and related links (a few broken). From the Old State House Museum in Little Rock, Arkansas. <i>LII</i></p>
07	<p><u>Abraham Lincoln, Slavery, and the Civil War: A Collection of Digitized Books</u></p> <p>The Illinois Harvest Digital Collection presents a wide variety of cultural and historical materials related to the state of Illinois. The project began in 2006 and has resulted in many thousands of works being added to its rolls. This rather compelling corner of the collection presents over 1,400 publications related to Abraham Lincoln, with a discrete focus on biographies of the man, slavery, and the American Civil War. One particularly noteworthy title is the 1945 work, "Intimate Memories of Lincoln." This piece, a compilation of anecdotes from people who knew Lincoln well, is quite an intriguing read. Visitors, particularly those who love American history and related subjects, will find they can easily wander around this collection for hours. <i>I. S.</i></p>
08	<p><u>Administration for Native Americans: Children & Families</u></p> <p>The Administration for Native Americans (ANA) works to promote "self-sufficiency for Native Americans by providing discretionary grant funding for community based projects and training and technical assistance to eligible tribes and native organizations." Operated as an office within the U.S. Department of Health & Human Services, the ANA provides high-quality information on its grants, training programs, and resources. First-time visitors might do well to check out the Featured Resource, which takes a look at various outreach efforts, such as the Native American Veterans "Storytelling for Healing" program. In the ANA Quick Fact area, visitors can learn about the accomplishments of the ANA in recent months and years. Also, the Resources area includes guides, videos, fact sheets, reports, and webinars organized by topic, such as best practices, economic development, project management, and tribal governance. <i>I. S.</i></p>

09	<p>AIA Chicago</p> <p>The American Institute of Architects (AIA) Chicago is the largest chapter of licensed architects, architectural interns, and allied professionals within AIA Illinois. When one thinks of the tremendously talented individuals who have left their mark on the city of Chicago, this fact is not so surprising. On AIA Chicago's website, visitors will find access to information about membership, chapter events, an in-house blog, and Chicago Architect, a chapter magazine. In the Resources area, visitors must browse the "AIA Guide to Chicago," which is a wonderful guide to the architectural wonders of the Windy City. This area also includes information on hiring an architect and a job board. The Chicago Architect magazine is a delight and any given visit might reveal a meditation on the possibilities of wooden skyscrapers, LEED-certified factories, or adaptive reuse projects. <i>I. S.</i></p>
10	<p>Alaska Native Knowledge Network</p> <p>The Alaska Native Knowledge Network (ANKN) was established to serve as "a resource for compiling and exchanging information related to Alaska Native knowledge systems and ways of knowing." To achieve this goal, the website brings together publications, information about academic programs, curriculum resources, and a calendar of events. In the Curriculum Resources area, visitors can look over lesson plans, fact sheets, and classroom activities that weave together indigenous and Western knowledge systems. Moving on, the Publications area contains links to print publications for sale and a range of free titles, including "Guidelines for Culturally Responsible School Boards" and "Guidelines for Respecting Cultural Knowledge." Also, visitors should take a look at the Announcements area for updates about relevant training programs, workshops, and conference <i>I. S.</i></p>
11	<p>American Indians of the Pacific Northwest Collection</p> <p>Created by the University Libraries of the University of Washington, this remarkable digital archive presents a vast collection of materials related to the Northwest Coast and Plateau Indian cultures. Along with these primary source items, the site also contains essays written by anthropologists, historians, and teachers about particular tribes and cross-cultural topics. Additionally, the site contains bibliographies and links to related text and images and lesson plans for K-12 educators. The database contains over 2,300 original photographs, 1,500 pages from the Annual Reports of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs to the Secretary of the Interior from 1851 to 1908, and six Indian treaties negotiated in 1855. Visitors can try out a Sample Search and then go ahead and get started with their own quest for knowledge and edification. Additionally, visitors can use the Browse Images and Browse Documents tabs to explore this massive collection. <i>I. S.</i></p>

12	<p>American Indian Environmental Office Tribal Portal</p> <p>Based within the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the American Indian Environmental Office (AIEO) works to protect human health and the environment of federally recognized tribes by supporting implementation of federal environmental laws. The materials on the site are divided into different areas, including Consultation, Indian Policies, Maps & Data, and Tribal Calendar. Visitors will enjoy the Indian Policies area, as it contains detailed links to a range of reports and special documents dating back to 2002. The Maps & Data area is a real gem, as visitors can use spatial tools to locate and learn about the various environmental problem areas and cleanup sites that affect Native Americans who live on reservations around the United States. Finally, the Consultation area contains information on the outreach services provided by the EPA to these different communities. <i>I. S.</i></p>
13	<p>American Indian Policy Institute</p> <p>Based at Arizona State University, the American Indian Policy Institute collaborates with tribal governments and American Indian communities on issues that affect them and also works to nurture innovation for American Indian sustainability. The site offers a wealth of reports, news articles, publications, conference programs, and other items that will be of interest to scholars. The Reports & Publications area contains thoughtful missives such as "Tribes and Energy within Arizona" and "Land Use Challenges and Choices for the 21st Century." The Award-Winning First Innovations area offers up a host of best practices designed to introduce sustainability entrepreneurship in Native American communities. Additionally, the Projects & Initiatives area offers detailed program information about tribal planning summits and financial management seminars. <i>I. S.</i></p>
14	<p>An Imperfect Revolution: Voices From the Desegregation Era</p> <p>The public radio series American RadioWorks "traveled to Louisville, KY and Charlotte, NC to talk with people about their memories of [racial] integration" in schools. This website features some of the stories, the full audio program and transcript, essays on school desegregation, and links to related websites. From American Public Media. <i>LII</i></p>
15	<p>AsiaMedia Archives</p> <p>This is "a daily electronic publication that delivers news about all aspects of the media in Asia, including its role in regional and national economies, societies, and political debate. ... [It also] publishes commentary by a range of journalists, scholars, and policy makers." Covers topics such press policy in Korea, arrests of journalists in Pakistan, and the state of the media in Bangladesh. From the UCLA International Institute, University of California, Los Angeles. <i>LII</i></p> <p>"AsiaMedia has not been housed at UCLA since Sept. 1, 2009, but its archives will remain available here. The project is now hosted by Loyola Marymount University's Asia Media Center in Los Angeles. Please visit the new AsiaMedia at http://asiamedia.lmu.edu/</p>

16	<p><u>Banished: American Ethnic Cleansings</u></p> <p>Companion website to a documentary that investigates U.S. communities where blacks were forcibly expelled during the 1860s to the 1920s, and where "even a century later, these towns remain almost entirely white." Read about some of these communities, some of the families who were affected, opinions about reparations and race relations, and other topics explored in the film. Includes a map, video clips, behind-the-scenes material, and related website links. From Independent Lens. <i>LII</i></p>
17	<p><u>Before and After the Fire: Chicago in the 1860s, 1870s and 1880s</u></p> <p>Do you ever wonder what Chicago looked like before the Great Fire of 1871? The University of Chicago's Map Library has digitized an entire slew of wonderful maps that document Chicago's urban landscape before and after that traumatic conflagration. The growth of the city during that time was great indeed, transforming the small city from a population of 109,000 to more than one million by the 1880s. Expansion rapidly took hold as the Union Stockyards opened, George Pullman crafted his model city and railroad sleeping car plant, and the South Works steel mill came alive. All told, the collection here contains over a dozen richly detailed maps, including a guide map of Chicago from 1868, a plan for Lincoln Park from the 1880s, and a map of the Union Stockyards from 1887. <i>I. S.</i></p>
18	<p><u>Biodiversity Research and Teaching Collections</u></p> <p>Texas A&M University has crafted this unique and wonderful collection of materials for use by the scientific community and anyone else with an interest in natural history and other matters. The collections here are maintained by staff and faculty at the Department of Wildlife and Fisheries Sciences and they are updated on a regular basis. On the site, the Collections area contains separate links to thematic collections such as Fishes, Mammals, Parasites, and Genetic Resources. Each of these areas includes details about the collection, along with a link to the relevant database which contains detailed records about each specimen. The Database Search is a one-stop shop where visitors can perform detailed searches across all of the databases. Before leaving the site, News and Happenings is worth a visit, as it contains information about ongoing research activities, seminars, and outreach efforts. <i>I. S.</i></p>
19	<p><u>BioEd Online: Biology Teacher Resources From Baylor College of Medicine</u></p> <p>This website's goal is "to provide useful, accurate, and current information and materials that build upon and enhance the skills and knowledge of [K-12] science educators." It features streaming video presentations, a slide library of lesson plans and activities, "hot topic" pages, and science news. In addition to topical content, the site includes teaching strategies and lab techniques. Also includes a special section with K-5 content. From the Baylor College of Medicine. <i>LII</i></p>

20	<p>BioSystems</p> <p>The National Center for Biotechnology Information (NCBI) provides integrated access to biological systems and their component genes, proteins, and small molecules. It's a remarkable resource for persons interested in the biological sciences and the Using Biosystems area is a great place to get started. The About area provides a nice introduction to the records contained within this database along with some great examples, such as "find the pathways in which a given gene or protein is involved" and "retrieve 3D structures for proteins involved in a biosystem." The BioSystem Tools area features primers on some very powerful statistical tools made available here, including FLink, which handles large quantities of input and output data. The site is rounded out by the Other Resources area, which includes links to other databases, such as PubChem and BioAssay. <i>I. S</i></p>
21	<p>Black History Month: A Medical Perspective</p> <p>This small, illustrated exhibit looks at highlights and achievements of African Americans in medicine. It features biographies of black physicians, a timeline of blacks in medical education, and overview of the black hospital movement (1865-1960s), several folk medicine healing concepts and beliefs, and related materials. From the Duke University Medical Center Library. <i>LII Archived</i></p>
22	<p>California Loyalty Oath Digital Collection</p> <p>This online collection "comprises more than 3500 pages of electronic text, more than 30 pictorial images, and 15 audio clips, which document the controversy (1949-1951) that roiled the University [of California] during the McCarthy Era." View material using the timeline (from "Preview" 1940-June 1949 through "Aftermath" 1951-1956), search, or browse by author, subject, or other factors. Also includes a bibliography and links to related material. From the Bancroft Library, University of California, Berkeley. <i>LII</i></p>
23	<p>Canadian Pacific Railway Collection</p> <p>The Canadian Pacific Railway collection provides access to over 1500 images documenting the company's activities all around British Columbia from the 1880s to the 1950s. The pictures portray railway stations both urban and rural, along with images of workers, buildings, hotels, ships, and yards that were part of the railroad's vast empire. Visitors can click on the Collection area to get started and the search function is another good way to focus in on items of interest. Within the History tab is an elegant and well-developed essay on the company, complete with illustrative images while the Photographers section provides great insight into who exactly took these pictures. And, of course, casual users may just wish to click on the Gallery to get a sampling of the works that make up this archive. <i>I. S.</i></p>

24	<p>Chinese New Year</p> <p>"Celebrate the Chinese New Year holiday with great kids' activities and crafts." Crafts include making red envelopes, a Chinese orange tray, and paper plum blossoms. Also includes Chinese-style recipes and a short list of Chinese New Year books for children. From Kaboose. <i>LII</i></p>
25	<p>City of Seattle Historic Preservation</p> <p>In 2000, the city of Seattle began an ambitious project to survey and inventory historic resources across the entire municipality. The last such project took place in 1979 and taken together, these efforts offer excellent documentation of the built environment. The database here includes over 5,000 properties and visitors can search through the entire collection by address, parcel number, property attribute (such as date of construction), and a number of other fields. The Context Statements area is a great way to learn about the methodologies and basic findings utilized to cover each neighborhood. Historic preservation specialists will find that the statements are extremely detailed in terms of resources used to create such a narrative profile. The site also includes a Glossary of Terms that covers "acquisition type" to "year of construction. <i>I.S.</i></p>
26	<p>Clemson Cooperative Extension</p> <p>Every state has an extension office that works out of their respective public university to deliver key information on agriculture, natural resources, food safety and nutrition, economic and community development, and agriculture. Clemson University's Cooperative Education office works to deliver such materials to the residents of South Carolina. On this website, visitors can explore the Programs area to learn about specific action programs in the areas listed above. The Services section is a real gem as it includes information for home and garden fans or persons involved with pesticide control and related matters. Moving along, the Resources area contains mobile apps, livestock and poultry fact sheets, and information on urban pests. Visitors can also follow the cooperative's activities via Twitter, Facebook, YouTube, and their RSS feed. <i>I. S.</i></p>
27	<p>Connected Earth: How Communication Shapes the World</p> <p>This site "lets you explore communications past, present and future." Features illustrated essays on types of telecommunications (such as telegraph, telephone, radio, and satellite), advertising, uses, and pioneers and personalities. Also includes images of telecommunications artifacts, personal stories, and material for children (games and how the technology works). Don't miss the "gadgets" section where you can "explode" equipment to see what is inside. From British Telecom (BT) and several museum partners in the UK. <i>LII</i></p>

28	<p>Dallas Voice</p> <p>The Dallas Voice Newspaper has been published continuously since 1984, serving as one of the main vehicles for thoughtful coverage of events and ongoing issues affecting the LGBT community in the region. This digital collection brings together all of the issues from 2000 to present day in one easy-to-use archive. Visitors can perform a detailed search across all of the issues here, or just browse around at their leisure. It's a great resource for cultural historians, journalists, and others seeking to better understand the city of Dallas and its environs. One particularly nice feature here is the Search Help feature, which allows visitors to learn how to best utilize the resource. Additionally, users can sign up to receive notifications every time new issues are posted via RSS or email. <i>I. S.</i></p>
29	<p>Dorothy Porter Wesley (1905-1995): Afro-American Librarian and Bibliophile</p> <p>This exhibit "honors the memory of one the most prominent African-American librarians and bibliophiles of the twentieth century." Features a biography, transcript of a speech given by Wesley in 1957, an exhibition checklist with selected images of books and postcards, and a selected bibliography. From librarian James Findlay of the Bienes Center for the Literary Arts (now Bienes Museum of the Modern Book), Broward County Library, Florida. <i>LII</i></p>
30	<p>Downtown LA Walks</p> <p>This website features suggestions for places to visit and explore on foot in Bunker Hill, Chinatown, Figueroa Corridor, the Fashion District, Toy District, and other areas of downtown Los Angeles. Includes an overview of the Downtown LA Walks urban "way-finding" program for pedestrians (which includes 1,300 signs, and icons representing different neighborhoods), maps, podcast tours to download and take along on an MP3 player, and related material. A partnership of government agencies and business associations. <i>LII</i></p>
31	<p>Dying Speeches & Bloody Murder: Crime Broad­sides Collected by the Harvard Law School Library</p> <p>"Just as programs are sold at sporting events today, broadsides -- styled at the time as 'Last Dying Speeches' or 'Bloody Murders' -- were sold to the audiences that gathered to witness public executions in eighteenth- and nineteenth-century Britain. ... The examples digitized here span the years 1707 to 1891 and include accounts of executions for such crimes as arson, assault, counterfeiting, horse stealing, murder, rape, robbery, and treason." From the Harvard Law School Library. <i>LII</i></p>
32	<p>Edgar Allan Poe</p> <p>Biography and collection of material about poet and writer Edgar Allan Poe. Features a walking tour of Edgar Allan Poe's Publishers Row in New York City, a selected bibliography, and some of Poe's poems, such as "The Raven" and "The Bells." Includes links to related sites and to profiles of other poets from the Romantic era. From the Academy of American Poets. <i>LII</i></p>

<p>33</p>	<p>Engineering in the Modern World</p> <p>Look at the form of a trunnion bascule bridge for a moment and you will realize it is a unique and wonderful thing. Engineered structures like this, and thousands of others, represent the best in human ingenuity and discovery. Engineering in the Modern World, a digital collection presented by the Princeton University Digital Library, brings together three remarkable items that document some of these achievements. First up is the 1838 work, "Life of Thomas Telford, Civil Engineer." This tome tells the story of the celebrated Scottish engineer who worked on dozens of roads and bridges throughout the late 18th and early 19th centuries. The next item is "A History of the St. Louis Bridge," which tells the complete tale of this remarkable structure. Finished in 1874, the combined road and railway bridge still serves the area today, connecting St. Louis to East St. Louis, Illinois. The last item here was created by the Port Authority of New York in 1928 to tell the story of the Bayonne Bridge. It's a remarkable work, as well, and the photos and illustrations contained within are an engineering historian's dream. <i>I. S.</i></p>
<p>34</p>	<p>FCIC TV Public Service Ads</p> <p>Use this site to play the "FCIC TV Public Service Ads of the 70's, 80's, 90's and the 00's. Select a decade, get down with your bad self, and groove with our totally radical video spots" advertising what used to be called the Consumer Information Center, in Pueblo, Colorado. The ads direct users to what is now the USA.gov website. From the Federal Citizen Information Center (FCIC) of the U.S. General Services Administration (GSA). <i>LII Archived, some material may not be available</i></p>
<p>35</p>	<p>First Nations Collection</p> <p>The First Nations Tribal Collection of the Southern Oregon Digital Archives contains books, articles, and documents related to the history of the native peoples of the area, including the Coos, Hupa, Karuka, Klamath, and more. Many of the items here are in the public domain, and they include tribal language dictionaries, Bureau of Indian Affairs publications, and publications from the Bureau of American Ethnology. Visitors can look through the materials via the Author List or use the Title heading to look around. Documents on the site include a wealth of treaties regarding fishing practices and limitations along with documents detailing the particulars of different religious ceremonies. The site is rounded out by the inclusion of a comprehensive search engine. <i>I.S.</i></p>
<p>36</p>	<p>From Revolution to Republic in Prints and Drawings</p> <p>This exhibition about the American Revolution "celebrates the deep and diverse holdings of early American prints and drawings in The New York Public Library." Features brief historical essays and images, including many portraits of George Washington. From the New York Public Library. <i>LII</i></p>

37	<p>GeoGebra</p> <p>If you're a mathematics educator, you'll find the GeoGebra site to be a perfect addition to your stable of online resources. On the top of the homepage, visitors can look through sections that include About, Download, Community, and Materials. Most visitors will want to download the GeoGebra application as it is the primary way to utilize the 4,400 learning activities offered on the site. After completing the download of this free, interactive geometry, algebra, statistics, and calculus software, click on over to the Featured Materials area. Here visitors can look over the newest materials, check out the Best Worksheets, and wander through the popular tags. Mathematics educators have contributed many of the items here, and a small sample includes "The 11 Patterns of the Cube" and "Introduction to Linear Equations." Finally, visitors can also use the Community area to ask questions and share resources. <i>I.S.</i></p>
38	<p>Get Out the Vote!: Campaigning for the U.S. Presidency</p> <p>Companion to a 2004 exhibit that "examines the process of campaigning and electioneering through partisan artifacts, symbols and ballots." Features annotated images of items from selected elections back to 1840, such as the Civil War election of 1864, the three-way race of 1912, and television and candidates in 1960. Also includes galleries of tickets and ballots, third party candidate materials, and symbols and mascots. From the Cornell University Library, Division of Rare and Manuscript Collections. <i>LII</i></p>
39	<p>Global Voices</p> <p>A project "that collects, summarizes, and gives context to some of the best self-published content found on blogs, podcasts, photo sharing sites, and videoblogs from around the world, with a particular emphasis on countries outside of Europe and North America." Browse by country, topics, or contributors. Available in several languages. Founded at Harvard Law School's Berkman Center for Internet and Society. <i>LII</i></p>
40	<p>Green Guide</p> <p>"Dubbed the 'green living source for today's conscious consumer,' the Green Guide makes living in an environmentally-aware way easy, understandable, and practical." The site features product reviews (for items such as shoes, appliances, bedding, cosmetics, household cleaning supplies, personal care items, and pest control techniques), lists of ingredients to avoid, articles (such as on what happens to donated clothes), videos, blogs, and more. Also includes information about the associated print publication. From National Geographic. <i>LII</i></p>

41	<p>Hardwood</p> <p>Companion to a Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) P.O.V. documentary by "director Hubert Davis, the son of former Harlem Globetrotter Mel Davis. Mel ... fell in love at first sight with Hubert's mother, a white woman, at a time when racism seemed to make their union impossible." Includes a history of the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team (founded in Chicago in 1926), interviews with Hubert and Mel, and writings on fathers and sons, and interracial families. <i>LII</i></p>
42	<p>Heard Museum: American Indian Art and History</p> <p>In 1929, the Heard Museum was founded by early Phoenix settlers Dwight B. and Maie Bartlett Heard. The focus of the museum then and now was "to educate people about the arts, heritage and life ways of the Indigenous peoples of the Americas, with an emphasis on American Indian tribes of the Southwest." On the website, visitors can learn about the museum's collections, upcoming programs, and volunteer opportunities. The site contains a number of thematic areas, including Events, Library, and Explore Art. One area that should not be missed is the Featured Documentaries. Here visitors can learn about the museum's public art projects, archaeological efforts, and concerts. The Current Exhibitions area contains highlights from recent offerings, such as Native People in the Southwest and Chocolate, Chili & Cochineal: Changing Taste Around the World. Finally, the link to the Library is a real treat. The digital collections here cover the Heard Museum Indian Fairs and Markets, the storied Fred Harvey Company, and a wide selection of elaborate beadwork items. <i>I. S.</i></p>
43	<p>History of Science and Technology</p> <p>The University of Wisconsin Digital Collections have covered vast territory over the past decade, and don't show any signs of slowing up. This rather enticing offering brings together digital versions of publications about scientific research at the University of Wisconsin-Madison as well as unique or valuable titles in science and technology held by the UW libraries. Visitors will enjoy the variety of this collection, which includes titles like "Pioneer Microbiologists of America," "The Bestiary: A Book of Beasts," and "Cyclopaedia, or, An Universal Dictionary of Arts and Science." Users can search within each item or across the entire collection. One item that should not be missed is "A Comparative View of the Human and Animal Frame." This document, published by Benjamin Waterhouse Hawkins in 1860, was intended "to give a comparative view of the variation in form of the bony skeleton or framework of those animals most frequently required by the artist, designer, or ornamentist." Within these pages, visitors can find beautiful illustrations of the skeletons of lions, horses, bears, gorillas, and many others. <i>I. S.</i></p>

44	<p>How Do Caucuses Work?</p> <p>This essay explains how caucuses work, and outlines the differences between presidential primaries and caucuses, which are both "a means for each political party to let voters nationwide select their party's presidential nominee." The Iowa caucus (the first of the presidential election year) is used as an example. Includes links to further information about the U.S. presidential election system. From HowStuffWorks. <i>LII</i></p>
45	<p>Hyaena Specialist Group</p> <p>This group promotes the conservation of hyenas and "through education, [aims] to change people's attitudes towards these much maligned and often unnecessarily persecuted animals." Features descriptions and images of different types of hyenas, a FAQ, discussions of hyena myths (such as that spotted hyenas are hermaphrodites), images of hyenas in art and literature, an extensive bibliography, and related material. From the Species Survival Commission of the World Conservation Union (IUCN). <i>LII</i></p>
46	<p>Ida B. Wells, 1862-1931</p> <p>Background material about black journalist and activist Ida B. Wells-Barnett. Features a brief biography discussing her civil rights and feminist activities, an overview of her anti-lynching pamphlets, the full text of one anti-lynching publication, and video clips of a professor describing Wells' life and activities. Part of the Illinois During the Gilded Age website from the Northern Illinois University Libraries. <i>LII</i></p>
47	<p>Illinois in the Gilded Age</p> <p>Scholars and history buffs may search primary source materials at their leisure, but the creators of Illinois in the Gilded Age also hope to serve a broader public audience including lifelong learners and students in schools and colleges. Many individuals lacking disciplinary training or detailed familiarity with the period's history may confront a large database of historical materials and wonder "what should I search for?" Illinois in the Gilded Age's interpretive materials can serve to introduce anyone with a basic knowledge of American history to the major events of this period. These resources can also introduce project users to scholars' major interpretive themes and debates, and help them to formulate their own historical questions and begin research in the online databases.</p> <p>Illinois in the Gilded Age is a product of Northern Illinois University Libraries' Digitization Unit. <i>Website</i></p>

48	<p>Indian Country Today</p> <p>The Indian Country Today website is a one-stop shop for people with an interest in the world of Native American culture. The site includes special sections dedicated to news updates in the areas of genealogy, sports, environment, politics, and so on. First-time visitors will want to look at the Editor's Picks to get started, as this contains the most salient news items as of late. The Around the Web area features stories related to Native Americans from a range of online media sources. People with a visual bent will appreciate the Our World In Pictures area, as it contains key links to images culled from across the country, including blogs, Flickr, and a range of other sources. Finally, the Things About area provides thoughtful opinion pieces on a range of topics that affect Native Americans, including higher education, federal policy changes, and environmental degradation. <i>I.S.</i></p>
49	<p>Innovation Hub</p> <p>Want to know what's going on in the world of innovation? WGBH in Boston has you covered. The Innovation Hub program offers a fine cornucopia of the latest news from the world of innovation, including pieces on the legacy of the Estee Lauder brand, the skyrocketing costs of health care, and new ways of marketing various food products. First-time visitors might want to start with "The Population Problem" which looks at the two major problems facing the world: growing population and climate change. The site contains hundreds of past episodes that provide thoughtful and detailed commentary on events and topics that are relevant to the basic theme of innovation across many fields of activity, including public health, product design, workplace safety, and urban planning. <i>I.S.</i></p>
50	<p>International Year of the Potato 2008</p> <p>This 2008 celebration "will raise awareness of the importance of the potato -- and of agriculture in general -- in addressing issues of global concern, including hunger, poverty and threats to the environment." Provides background about potato plants and potato production around the world, activities for children, events listings, and related material. Also available in Spanish, French, Arabic, and Chinese. From the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) of the United Nations. <i>LII</i></p>

51	<p>Iowa Maps Digital Collection</p> <p>The Iowa Digital Library has done the cartographically inclined a great service by digitizing hundreds of maps from the Hawkeye State's grand and glorious past. On the homepage, visitors will be treated to a moveable feast of maps, including one of Scott County from 1875, a stylized map of the University of Iowa campus from 1943, and an official railroad commissioners map of the state from 1915. Visitors can browse the maps by state, county, township, town, or country via a series of drop-down menus. Additionally, visitors can browse all of the maps by time period, advertisements, publisher, or contributing institution. Persons with an interest in the history of cartography, United States history, or other related subjects will want to make multiple visits to this site. <i>I. S.</i></p>
52	<p>Iron Range Research Center Archival Collections</p> <p>For many people, Minnesota's Iron Range isn't just a geographic region, it is a way of life. Stretching across the northeastern section of the state, the Iron Range includes everything from vast bands of iron ore to counties with piquant names, like Koochiching. It is a largely rural area, where people's winter pastimes tend to involve skiing, snowmobiles, and ice fishing. This digital collection from the Minnesota Discovery Center preserves the culture and folkways of this area via photographs, oral histories, government records, and manuscripts. Within the Oral History Collection, visitors can look over memories of this region captured and preserved for all time. Visitors can explore labor struggles, internecine political battles in the region, and recreational pursuits. Additionally, the Map Collection is a great way to learn about forest distribution, geological landforms, and iron deposits across the area. All in all, it is a wonderful resource and one that may serve as a model to other institutions. <i>I. S.</i></p>
53	<p>Jews in America: Our Story</p> <p>"In September 1654, 23 Jews from Recife, Brazil ... landed in the harbor of New Amsterdam (later to become New York City). ... Two out of the 23 refugees stayed and planted the seeds of what would become the first American Jewish Community. This web site tells the story of how that community grew." Features a timeline and artifact galleries browsable by time period. From the Center for Jewish History. <i>LII</i></p>
54	<p>Journeys & Crossings</p> <p>This website brings "to life some of the Library [of Congress]'s most exciting and historically significant materials through Webcasts offering the personal insights of the staff who know them best." Some of the Webcast topics include school gardens, Rosie the Riveter, Pearl Harbor oral histories, and May Day. Includes video and transcripts for each session, and links to related material. More online discussions are planned for the future. From the Library of Congress. <i>LII</i></p>

55	<p>Kenya in Crisis</p> <p>Collection of news and analysis about the crisis following the December 2007 presidential and parliamentary elections in Kenya. Also includes photos, video clips, and eyewitness accounts. From the British Broadcasting Service (BBC). <i>LII</i></p>
56	<p>Law of the Sea: Institute Researcher Helps Map Arctic Seafloor</p> <p>This November 2007 article describes techniques used for mapping the Arctic seafloor and continental shelves and the relationship of a scientific expedition mapping the Arctic seafloor and claims by Russia and other countries to ownership of the seafloor (which Russia, Canada, Denmark, Norway, and the United States have potential claims to under the Law of the Sea Convention). From the Jackson School of Geosciences, University of Texas at Austin. <i>LII Archived</i></p>
57	<p>Let Your Motto Be Resistance: African American Portraits</p> <p>Companion to the 2007-2008 inaugural exhibition of the National Museum of African American History and Culture with "images ... selected from the collection of the National Portrait Gallery. The theme, African American resistance across 150 years of United States history, was inspired by the words of Henry Highland Garnet, an abolitionist and clergyman." The gallery of portraits includes Frederick Douglas, Sojourner Truth, Josephine Baker, and Malcolm X. From the Smithsonian National Portrait Gallery. <i>LII</i></p>
58	<p>MetroFocus</p> <p>Metro Focus is a multi-platform news magazine focusing on the New York region. The program includes commentary on current events, in-depth reporting, and news updates on areas such as education, transportation, and poverty. Visitors can look around at the organization's programs via the Topics tab at the top of the page and also just scroll through recent episodes which cover everything from the history of Brooklyn, the state of affordable health care in New York, and solutions to assist the chronically homeless. The Watch MetroFocus area affords access to hundreds of complete episodes. <i>I. S.</i></p>

59	<p><u>Modeling And Simulation Tools For Education Reform</u></p> <p>Created by the Shodor Education Foundation, Inc., the Modeling And Simulation Tools for Education Reform (MASTER) provide useful educational tools that help students and teachers learn through observation and modeling activities. The Shodor Foundation worked in tandem with the National Center for Supercomputing Applications, George Mason University, and other educational organizations to craft these tools and visitors can access all eight of them here. The Fractal Modeling Tools are a good place to start as visitors can download the required software or take in some instructional materials, such as the interactive fractal microscope and the snowflake fractal generator. Other notable areas here include The Pit and the Pendulum, which offers the work of Edgar Allan Poe as a way to learn about better reading through computation. I. S.</p>
60	<p><u>My Story: Edmund Hillary & Mt. Everest</u></p> <p>Learn about the first known ascent to the summit of Mount Everest, which was accomplished by New Zealand explorer Edmund Hillary and Sherpa mountaineer Tenzing Norgay in 1953. Features a description of different legs of the trek, facts about Mt. Everest, a 1996 interview with Hillary, a photo history of Hillary, and profile of Norgay. Also include a lesson plan, glossary, and list of heights and first ascents of other famous mountains. From Scholastic. LII</p>
61	<p><u>NAACP Interactive Timeline</u></p> <p>This interactive timeline from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) highlights interconnected events from the past 100 years of African American history. Visitors should start by selecting a year from the Milestones map. The important event from that year will shown in a visual web, connecting it with other events around the United States in the Impact map. Clicking on More Info after opening a year on the timeline will direct users to a wealth of related information, including history, impact, important people, rich multimedia, and related resources. The well-tooled design of this site means that the seemingly few individual top-level years lead to a deep understanding of struggle for fair and equitable treatment of minority Americans, and of how individual laws, protests, and other events interacted with one another to lead to today's United States. I. S.</p>
62	<p><u>NASA's Milestones</u></p> <p>This website celebrates the 50th anniversary in 2008 of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), which began operation in October 1958. Provides a history of this government agency, a calendar of anniversary events through October 2008, photos, press releases, publications, and links to popular NASA websites. From NASA. Updated since this review. LII</p>

63	<p>National Indian Law Library</p> <p>The National Indian Law Library (NILL) has worked for over three decades to bring together key resources for Native Americans and their advocates in the field of legal scholarship and service. Today it remains the only entity that offers a comprehensive vision of past and present tribal governmental documents from across the United States. The NILL is based in Boulder, Colorado and its website provides selected documents, information on ongoing activities and the very useful Indian Law News Bulletins. These bulletins are published almost every week and offer succinct and timely information about new developments in Indian Law. Visitors can search through the archives of these bulletins back to 1998, or look through the bulletins for links to germane legal briefs. This same area contains links to digests that cover activities in state courts, federal trial courts, and law review journal articles. Users shouldn't miss the Research By Topic area, which contains links that deal with 20 different themes, including tribal education, health & human services, sacred sites, prisoners' issues, and child welfare. <i>I.S.</i></p>
64	<p>National Center for Science Education: Publications & Media</p> <p>The National Center for Science Education (NCSE) works to provide information and advice as "the premier institution dedicated to keeping evolution and climate change in the science classroom." The Publications & Media area contains a range of NCSE reports, videos, special publications, and links to in-house blogs. Interested parties may wish to sign up for the "Evolution Education Update," which is a weekly email newsletter that recaps the key stories of the week related to evolution education. The site also contains the complete run of the "Creation/Evolution Journal," which was published from 1980 to 1996. Visitors shouldn't miss the NCSE Reports area, which contains about two dozen reports on key topics, including the teaching of evolution in schools and "Intelligent Design Theory." <i>I. S.</i></p>
65	<p>Native American Times</p> <p>The Native American Times makes good on its promise to deliver "today's independent Indian news." The site has a clean design that includes ten sections covering topics like business, culture, education, sports, and powwows. The News area offers a nice digest of what's going on in several areas of interest to Native Americans, with topical headlines that include "Cherokee Art Market Announces Winners" and "Yakama Maintain Wild Horse Race Tradition." The site also includes a great jobs area for folks who might be looking for Native American-focused work in public policy, community development, technology, and other fields. <i>I. S.</i></p>

66	<p>Native American Manuscript Collections</p> <p>Based at the University of Oklahoma's Western History Collection, the Native American Manuscript Collections contain over 200 documents relating to Native Americans in Oklahoma, Indian Territory, and the southwestern United States. On the homepage, visitors can browse the manuscripts, which are listed by nation. The Creek Nation area is quite fascinating, as there are over 35 documents here including handwritten journals, trading company ledgers, and letters from farmers like James M. Latty and other Creeks. After this introduction, visitors can browse around through the works of other nations, including the Cherokee, Choctaw, and Chickasaw. <i>I. S.</i></p>
67	<p>Native American Affairs: Department of Commerce</p> <p>The United States Department of Commerce has an active Native American Affairs program whose work is coordinated by a team of government professionals and advisors. On the homepage, visitors can learn about the program's advising work, which includes outreach related to small businesses, intertribal relations, and reservation-based economic development programs. Visitors can look over the Policy area, as it contains key documents like the official tribal consultation and coordination policy for the department. A valuable area of the site is the Resources section, which lists online resources from other government agencies, including NOAA, the Census Bureau, and the Patent and Trademark Office. <i>I.S.</i></p>
68	<p>New York State Archives: Native American Digital Collection</p> <p>The New York State Archives contains a vast cornucopia of materials related to the history of Native American groups in the Empire State and surrounding areas. On this site, visitors can take advantage of maps, artifacts, photographs, and publications that document communities such as the Iroquois Six Nations, the Long Island Algonkians, the Shinnecocks, and the Poospatucks. The materials here are divided into areas that include Maps, Visual Resources, Treaties and Land Use, and Census Records. First-time visitors should take a look at the Artifacts area to explore annotated photos of items such as cradleboards, moccasins, and elaborate pouches. The Treaties and Land Use area is quite compelling, as it features thirteen documents that provide insights into the relationships between various nations and the federal and New York state governments. The Maps area should not be missed as it contains representations of various reservations in the 18th and 19th century rendered with great detail. <i>I. S.</i></p>
69	<p>NewDeal75</p> <p>Developed for the 75th anniversary of the New Deal in 2008, "the mission of NewDeal75 is to heighten public awareness and appreciation of America's New Deal experience." The site features brief introductions to the "series of social and economic programs enacted during the Great Depression by the Franklin D. Roosevelt Administration" and its legacy, and links to related sites. From a group of organizations associated with Franklin D. Roosevelt. <i>LII</i></p>

70	<p>Oceans and Law of the Sea</p> <p>Official website for United Nations (UN) conventions dating from 1958 that govern "claims, counterclaims and sovereignty disputes [to the sea]. The hope was for a more stable order, promoting greater use and better management of ocean resources." Concerns addressed include ocean noise, the Continental Shelf, seabed authority, and ocean management training. Features text of conventions, historical overview, links to material about bodies established under conventions, and news. Also includes links to related sites. <i>LII</i></p>
71	<p>On This Day: 29 May 1953: Hillary and Tenzing Conquer Everest</p> <p>This site describes how "New Zealander Edmund Hillary, and the Nepalese Sherpa Tenzing Norgay, ... [became] the first to reach the summit of Mount Everest on the Nepal-Tibet border. News of the conquest of Mount Everest did not reach the outside world until 2 June [1953]." Features a video of an interview with Hillary from July 1953, articles about other climb participants, and an Everest timeline. From the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC). <i>LII</i></p>
72	<p>Pakistan's Political Crisis</p> <p>Collection of features, views, and analysis about the political situation in Pakistan, including General Musharraf's declaration of emergency rule in November 2007 and the December 2007 assassination of Benazir Bhutto. Includes a timeline about Pakistani politics back to 1988 when Benazir Bhutto was sworn in as prime minister, background about individuals involved (such as Musharraf, Bhutto, and former prime minister Nawaz Sarif), the militant threat, and the diplomatic options. From the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC). <i>LII</i></p>
73	<p>PBS Learning Media</p> <p>The PBS LearningMedia site is a fun resource for educators with materials covering everything from women's literature to current events. Visitors can click on the Browse PBS Learning Media area to look around for resources by grade levels, subjects, standards, and collections. Returning visitors should peruse the New Features area where they can find helpful fact sheets, activities, and instructional resources that deal with cyberlearning in STEM disciplines, the art and science of growing food, or middle school literacy. As a side note, visitors will need to create a free account after viewing three resources. One great highlight here is the Daily News Story section. This timely news collection offers daily resources from PBS's NewsHour program designed specifically for students. <i>I. S.</i></p>
74	<p>Powerful Days in Black and White</p> <p>"Shocking photos brought the civil-rights struggle to all America. Relive it now through the eyes of photojournalist Charles Moore." Includes photos of leaders such as Martin Luther King, Jr., protests, riots, and related topics. From Kodak. <i>LII</i></p>

75	<p>Print by Print: Series from Dürer to Lichtenstein</p> <p>The Baltimore Museum of Art has used the Pachyderm multimedia authoring tool to develop this interactive online presentation based on a popular exhibition. There are four sections, two historical: The Apocalypses of Dürer and Redon, and The Prints of Hogarth and Raftery: A Comparison. The other two sections invite users to explore 20th and 21st century printmaking, using the works of artists such as Ed Ruscha, Daniel Heyman, Roy Lichtenstein, and Sherrie Levine, who work in series and editions, and confront current issues. In Meltdown, Sherrie Levine's series, the artist used historical paintings as inspiration, scanning the works and using computer software to reduce each one to 12 colors. She then printed the colors as 12-square grids using one of the oldest printing techniques, the woodcut. The final section highlights Printmaking Techniques, from stencils and woodcuts to lithography <i>I. S.</i></p>
76	<p>Red Room</p> <p>This website's goal is to create a social network for authors and readers. It features pages for authors including Maya Angelou, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Khaled Hosseini, and Amy Tan, with author biographies, lists of published works, blog entries, and audio and video clips (such as the 1988 San Francisco high school graduation speech by Daniel Handler, aka Lemony Snicket). Browseable by author or genre. Also includes an events listing. <i>LII</i></p>
77	<p>Resources for Teaching Meteorology</p> <p>Created by Professor Herr at California State University-Northridge, the Sourcebook for Teaching Science offers a trove of materials for science educators in the fields of biology, chemistry, physics, and the geophysical sciences. This corner of his site brings together resources for teaching meteorology from a vast litany of institutions, including NOAA, the National Science Foundation, and National Geographic. The materials are divided into five areas, including The Atmosphere, United States Weather, and Teaching Resources. This last area is quite useful as it contains databases of lesson plans, a set of exercises dealing with the Northern Lights, and more. Visitors are encouraged to look around at other general resources offered here, such as the worksheets on developing a scientific vocabulary and the importance of organizing scientific information <i>I. S.</i></p>
78	<p>RFI Musique</p> <p>Information about current French and French-heritage musicians and music. Features artist profiles, album reviews, news stories, and special reports on topics such as the Gnawa festival in Morocco, zydeco music, and an outdoor concert in Paris. In English and French. From Radio France Internationale (RFI). <i>LII</i></p>

79	<p>Robert Boyle (1627-1691) Project</p> <p>Website for a project celebrating the life and works of British scientist Robert Boyle. "More than anyone else, he invented the modern experimental method. His profuse published findings on pneumatics, chemistry and many other scientific topics were widely influential." Features a biography, illustrations, bibliography, images of his manuscripts, and news about current developments in studies about Boyle. From a professor at Birkbeck College, University of London. <i>LII</i></p>
80	<p>San Francisco Ballet at 75</p> <p>Website for the 75th anniversary season of the San Francisco Ballet in 2008. Features history of the ballet company ("the oldest professional ballet company in America"), which was founded as the San Francisco Opera Ballet in 1933, and details about events occurring throughout the year. Includes a link to an NBC11 interactive website with more history of the ballet company. From the official website for the San Francisco Ballet. <i>LII Archived</i></p>
81	<p>Seminole Tribe of Florida</p> <p>The Seminole Tribe of Florida is the only tribe in the United States that has never signed a peace treaty and its website provides ample information about Seminole history, culture, government, business ventures, and publications. Visitors might want to look first at the Seminole Tribune, which offers excellent current news updates on the goings on throughout the community. Moving on, the Government area contains key information about the operations of the tribal council, the board of directors, and day-to-day activities. The Culture area offers interested parties access to slideshows, fact sheets, and information about Seminole material culture. One section that should not be missed is the History area. Here, visitors can learn about the tribe's history, resistance, and storied Council Oak. <i>I.S.</i></p>
82	<p>Simply Soups: The Ultimate Comfort Food</p> <p>"There's something extremely satisfying about a hot, bubbling pot of soup on the stove on a cold winter's night." Use this site to find dozens of recipes for broths and stocks, chilis, chowders, cream and cheese soups, onion soups, and vegetable and meat soups. Also includes recipes for dessert soups, fruit soups, and a listing of cold soups. <i>LII</i></p>
83	<p>South Bay Salt Pond Restoration Project</p> <p>Website for this environmental restoration project in San Francisco Bay, which is "the largest tidal wetland restoration project on the west coast of the United States." Includes a project description (featuring restoration of tidal marshes and other wetland habitats that had been used for commercial salt production since 1854), a FAQ, reports, maps, and video clips. Also include events and meeting listings and newsletters. In English and Spanish. From California state and federal agencies. <i>LII</i></p>

84	<p>Story of the Week</p> <p>Chronicling World War II, the African American experience, nature writing, and dozens of other areas is all in a day's work for the Library of America. Its volumes have received critical acclaim from readers and critics. For the past few years, the organization has been offering up selected stories and features from its pages on this site. Each story here is available in pdf format and contains links to other compelling content, including video clips, interviews, and image databases. Currently there are over 100 stories online, including P.T. Barnum's "In France" and H.P. Lovecraft's haunting "The Music of Erich Zann." Visitors can sign up to receive a new story each week or suggest stories for possible inclusion <i>I. S.</i></p>
85	<p>Sydenham Town: John Logie Baird: TV Inventor</p> <p>This website describes the work of John Logie Baird, an inventor of television who "helped the BBC begin the first public television service in 1932" and who "moved to Crescent Wood Road on Sydenham Hill and established the world's first major TV Studio and Broadcasting Complex at the Crystal Palace." Includes photos and links to articles about Baird and his work. From the community website for Sydenham Town, the SE26 district of London. <i>LII</i> Archived</p>
86	<p>The Original Harlem Globetrotters: Globetrotters History</p> <p>Learn about the history of the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team, started in Chicago in 1926 as the Savoy Big Five and renamed the Harlem New York Globetrotters in 1930, "lending emphasis that all players were black." Click on the "History" tab near the top of the page to find a detailed timeline and biographies of important players such as Wilt Chamberlain and Meadowlark Lemon. From the Harlem Globetrotters. <i>LII</i></p>
87	<p>The Civic Federation</p> <p>Established in 1894, the Civic Federation is a non-partisan government research organization "working to maximize the quality and cost-effectiveness of government services in the Chicago region and the State of Illinois." On this site, visitors can learn about the Federation's research programs, the Institute for Illinois' Fiscal Sustainability (IIFS), and updates on Chicagoland governance. The section dedicated to the IIFS is most useful, as it contains research reports on the state of Illinois' budget, infrastructure, and related matters. In the Press Room, visitors can take advantage of basic primers and fact sheets which include "Cook County Property Tax Primers" and "How Does the City of Chicago Spend Your Tax Dollars?" The Library area contains all published reports dating back to 1993. Visitors can search through these offerings by Issues, Government, and Report Type <i>I. S.</i></p>

88	<p>The Indian Sentinel, 1902-1962</p> <p>The Indian Sentinel was published from 1902 to 1962 by the Catholic Church and it serves as a fascinating repository of information about the ways in which this organization interacted with various Native American communities during the first half of the 20th century. Over its six decades, the Sentinel featured articles about Native Americans across the United States and their evangelization by the Catholic Church. Most of the accounts in these pages contain first-hand musings by lifelong missionaries, along with a bevy of photographs. The site also has a set of Search Tips for those looking for articles that mention specific Catholic religious groups, including the Benedictine Sisters, the Grey Nuns, and others. <i>I. S.</i></p>
89	<p>The Jewish Americans</p> <p>Companion to a 2008 Public Television Service (PBS) "documentary that explores 350 years of Jewish American history. ... [It] is a journey through time, from the first settlement in 1654 to the present." The website features introductions to themes (such as migration, assimilation, pursuit of economic opportunity, anti-Semitism, political activism, and being Jewish in modern America) and related video clips. Also includes lesson plans and links to related sites. <i>LII</i></p>
90	<p>The Sargent Murals at the Boston Public Library</p> <p>"This web site focuses on the history, interpretation, and restoration of John Singer Sargent's monumental mural cycle, 'Triumph of Religion,' in the McKim building of the Boston Public Library." Features many images, panoramic views, a biography of John Singer Sargent, history of the commission, selected bibliography, and glossary. Produced by the Straus Center for Conservation at the Harvard University Art Museums. <i>LII</i></p>
91	<p>The Shape of Fashion and Its Underpinnings, 1870-1960</p> <p>See what undergarments helped create the shape of women's fashions in the late-19th through mid-20th centuries. "From a tight corset and layer upon layer of undergarments to a simple brassiere, the transition in women's foundations tells the story of their journey toward liberation." Features images of underwear and corresponding clothing for the bustle period, jazz age, Dior's "New Look," and more. From the Museum of the Rockies, Bozeman, Montana. <i>LII Archived.</i></p>
92	<p>The Baton Rouge Bus Boycott of 1953: A Recaptured Past</p> <p>"This exhibit includes photographs, an historical timeline, and the personal recollections of some of the major figures behind the Baton Rouge [Louisiana] bus boycott," which was "the first successful bus boycott of the 1950s." Includes photos, a chronology of the boycott, background essay, and excerpts from personal recollections of the events. Created by students at McKinley High School in Baton Rouge and Louisiana State University College of Education graduate students. <i>LII Archived Background color seems not to have been captured. Curser does reveal links which do work.</i></p>

93	<p><u>The Continuous Commitment: African Americans in the American Red Cross</u></p> <p>This exhibit highlights "a small portion of the contributions made by African Americans yesterday and today" to the American Red Cross. Some of the topics include abolitionist Frederick Douglass' participation with Clara Barton in the founding and continued efforts of the American Red Cross, African American involvement in the Red Cross during World War II, and the development of the African American HIV/AIDS Program. From the American Red Cross. <i>LII Archived</i></p>
94	<p><u>The Blues, Black Vaudeville, and the Silver Screen, 1912-1930s</u></p> <p>This "online collection consists of selected correspondence, financial records, contracts, and advertising materials" relating to the Douglass Theatre in Macon, Georgia, historically "a preeminent entertainment venue for African American Georgians outside of Atlanta" that featured legendary blues performers, vaudeville acts, and silent films. Browse by title, subject, and other factors. Includes an essay on the theater, a related finding aid, suggested readings, and a list of related archival materials. From the Digital Library of Georgia. <i>LII</i></p>
95	<p><u>The Soldier's Heart</u></p> <p>Companion website to a 2005 PBS Frontline program that "explores the psychological cost of war and investigates whether the military is doing enough to help the many combat veterans coming home with emotional problems." Features video of the full program and additional stories, interviews, readings, and expert opinions about post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) in soldiers. Includes 2007 updates on some of the people featured in the program, and a link to a related Frontline report. <i>LII</i></p>
96	<p><u>Vicos: A Virtual Tour</u></p> <p>Do you want to take a trip to Peru? And are you fascinated by history, archaeology and geography? Then you simply must take a look at this site, which offers all three in rare form. Created as part of a collaboration between Cornell University, The Mountain Institute, and the people of Vicos, the project offers a look at the legacy of the Cornell-Peru Project, an international development project in the 1960s and 1970s. After looking over the Introduction area, visitors can click on the Local Voices to learn more about how local people reacted to the project then and now. The other sections here cover biodiversity in the area, ecotourism, and water management. <i>I. S.</i></p>

97	<p>What's On the Menu</p> <p>If you are hungry, it may not behoove you to spend too much time on this website. On the other hand, it might offer up a bit of inspiration for a new culinary exploration. In short, the New York Public Library has digitized over 17,000 historic menus containing over 1.2 million dishes. It's a gastronome's feast and anyone with a penchant for cookery will be delighted to learn of its existence. Visitors can look over the Catch of the Day area to find out about some of the seafood menus and look over Today's Specials to learn of unique dishes such as Lobster Plain and Clams A La Newburg. Just typing words into the search engine (such as "baked alaska" or "Chicago") will return hundreds of compelling results. Finally, visitors can elect to help out by transcribing the menus and also geotagging the locations and places mentioned in each menu. <i>I. S.</i></p>
98	<p>Who Rules the Forest?</p> <p>This 2005 feature profiles the Mbuti Pygmies of the Ituri forest of Congo. It includes photos, field notes from the story's author and photographer, map, related links and a brief bibliography, video clip, and multimedia feature providing background on the Mbuti. From National Geographic. <i>LII</i></p>
99	<p>Willard E. Worden Glass Plate Negative Collection</p> <p>William E. Worden was a very active photographer in and around San Francisco, working tirelessly to document the city during the early 20th century. The San Francisco Public Library is offering over 430 images, captured by Worden from 1911 to 1912, for general consumption. The photos are divided into eight areas, including Jordan Park, Ingleside Terrace, and the fabulous Interior of a Victorian Residence. Visitors who know the Richmond area will love the small clutch of photos here documenting the district. The site is rounded out by a collection of 18 images documenting one of the East Bay's most well-known communities, Berkeley. <i>I. S.</i></p>
100	<p>Woman's Club of Coconut Grove Records</p> <p>The history of women's clubs is fascinating and this rather unique digital collection from the University of Miami Libraries is a worthy look into how one such organization transformed the rapidly growing city of Miami and environs. The organization was founded in 1891 as the Housekeepers Club and over the next several decades its members worked on issues surrounding environmental conservation, city beautification, and women's suffrage. Here visitors can make their way through over 80 documents, including historic photos, club scrapbooks, promotional announcements, and posters. Additionally, the site is rounded out by a nice timeline of club activities from 1891 to the present day. <i>I. S.</i></p>

