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01	<p>100 Resilient Cities</p> <p>The future of cities is the subject of much hand-wringing in urban policy circles. As of late, a popular topic has been the concept of urban "resilience" and the Rockefeller Foundation has taken this matter on with its 100 Resilient Cities initiative. On its website, first-time visitors should first explore the "What is Resilience?" area. Here, the topic is explained in detail and an infographic links to a number of helpful resources. Moving on, visitors can explore the foundation's blog and some of the Most Read entries, such as "The Five Fastest Growing Cities" and "Slumdog Urbanism." Each entry features a comments section that allows visitors to chime in with their own thoughts on resilience in the 21st century. The site is rounded out with a nice subscription feature, allowing readers the opportunity to receive email updates once new material is published on the site. <i>I. S.</i></p>
02	<p>50 Years of Monterey Jazz Festival</p> <p>On a chilly Friday, October 3, 1958, Louis Armstrong and his All-Stars strolled on stage at the Monterey Jazz Festival to play the last set of opening night. The crowd watched eagerly, inquisitively, as the great fifty-seven-year-old classic jazz trumpeter was introduced by a zany, unpredictable forty-one-year-old emcee appropriately named "Dizzy." John Birks "Dizzy" Gillespie got down on his knees, then rose and kissed Armstrong's hand. Many people in the audience thought he was clowning, but he wasn't. Gillespie worshiped the man he called "Pops." These two icons, leaders of their respective schools -- classic jazz, or Dixieland, and bebop -- merged in that magic moment, the kind people came to expect during the next forty years of the Monterey Jazz Festival. <i>Website LII</i></p>
03	<p>50th Annual Monterey Jazz Festival</p> <p>"The world's longest-running jazz festival [held in Monterey, California] celebrates its golden anniversary [in 2007] with a specially commissioned piece by Gerald Wilson and performances by many jazz luminaries. Hear NPR's coverage and a selection of concerts recorded by WBGO." Coverage includes performances by Dave Brubeck, Otis Taylor, and high school musicians. From National Public Radio (NPR). <i>LII</i></p>
04	<p>A Century of Creativity: The MacDowell Colony 1907-2007</p> <p>"Since 1907, the MacDowell Colony [in New Hampshire] has offered a creative sanctuary to artists, writers, and composers, providing them with an opportunity to work undisturbed within a community of other creative individuals." This online exhibit explores the history of the colony and features material about works with origins at the colony (such as Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" and Aaron Copeland's ballet "Billy the Kid"). From the Library of Congress. <i>LII</i></p>

05	<p><u>Art Deco and the Decorative Arts in the 1920s and 1930s</u></p> <p>This celebration of Art Deco and the decorative arts was lovingly crafted by the specialists at McGill University's Library. The original in situ exhibit that accompanied this site was crafted for the 10th World Congress on Art Deco. Here, visitors can browse through the images from the collection organized into categories that include Bon Voyage, Montreal Leisure, Interior Design, and Book Illustration. Visitors should not miss The Exhibition area as it features a thematic essay about the famous 1925 Paris Exposition Internationale des Arts Decoratifs et Industriels Modernes, which set the design world on fire with its promises of modernity and beautiful living. <i>I. S.</i></p>
06	<p><u>Arts and Aging: Building The Science</u></p> <p>How can the arts improve our lives as we age? It's a great question and one that is addressed in this 28-page report from the National Endowment for the Arts. Released in 2012, this report presents the official summary findings from a National Academies Workshop formally titled "Research Gaps and Opportunities for Exploring the Relationship of the Arts to Health and Well-Being in Older Adults." The report contains an executive summary, a brief background essay and several short chapters, including "Musical Training and Brain Function" and "Music Therapy for Dementia." It's an engaging work that sits at the intersection of arts, medicine, and public policy. <i>I. S.</i></p>
07	<p><u>Auschwitz Through the Lens of the SS: Photos of Nazi Leadership at the Camp</u></p> <p>This presentation looks at photographs from an album donated to the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in 2007; the album "almost certainly belonged to and was created by [a German SS officer] ... stationed at Auschwitz from May 1944 until the evacuation of the [World War II Nazi concentration] camp in January 1945." Provides photos from the album, background about the officer, essays, archivist interview, and related material. From the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum. <i>LII</i></p>
08	<p><u>BBC Religion and Ethics</u></p> <p>Beta version of a section of the BBC website devoted to news, features, and information about religion in the U.K. and in the world at large. (<i>MRHS</i>)</p>

09	<p><u>Boston Society of Architects</u></p> <p>Established in 1867, the Boston Society of Architects (BSA) consists of over 3,500 members and produces a wide range of professional publications. On its site, visitors can look through eight sections, such as Programs, Education, and Advocacy. It's easy to get started with the Latest News area, which features updates about BSA members and their work in and around the city. Additionally, the homepage contains an extensive list of upcoming events and featured jobs. Within Programs, visitors can become familiar with the various services offered for the general public, including walking tours, lectures, and online exhibits. The BSA's core publication, ArchitectureBoston, is a must-read and contains links to illustrated articles and roundtable conversations on urban development, green design, and much more. <i>I. S.</i></p>
10	<p><u>Calendars Through the Ages: Calendars From the Sky</u></p> <p>This online exhibit "explore[s] the fascinating history of the human endeavor to organize our lives in accordance with the sun and stars." Includes a timeline of calendar facts, and discussions about calendars in use (such as Chinese, Islamic, and Jewish) and not in use (French Revolutionary, Mayan, and Roman), the change from the Julian to Gregorian calendar, and more. Sponsored by the Institute for Dynamic Educational Advancement and public and private supporters. <i>LII</i></p>
11	<p><u>California of the Past</u></p> <p>Collection of short videos of first-person narratives from community members about their California experiences. The videos were produced by public libraries in Benicia, Covina, Hayward, Orange County, Sacramento, and South San Francisco, California. From Media Arts Center, San Diego. <i>LII</i></p>
12	<p><u>Canterbury and St. Albans: Treasures from Church and Cloister</u></p> <p>This remarkable exhibition from the Getty Foundation brings together two rare masterpieces of Medieval English art: stained glass from Canterbury Cathedral and illuminations from the St. Albans Psalter. First-time visitors can watch a short preview of the in situ exhibit and then move on to detailed online exhibition galleries. The Behind the Scenes area offers first-hand commentary from manuscripts curator, Kristen Collins, and her time studying the St. Albans Psalter. The Cult and Place section offers up commentary on the major figures associated with these two artistic marvels, Saint Thomas Becket and Christina of Markyate, a holy woman associated with the Abbey Church of St. Alban. It's a fantastic look into this aspect of the medieval world and art historians will thoroughly enjoy this exploration. <i>I. S.</i></p>

13	<p>CBC Digital Archives: On This Day</p> <p>The Canadian Broadcasting Company (CBC) celebrates and documents all aspects of Canadian life and its online resources are most useful and entertaining. This corner of its Digital Archives site, On This Day, is definitely worth a close look. From here, visitors can scan 366 days of key moments in Canadian history. Each day has a particularly unique event, complete with a short video clip, a Did You Know? bonus feature, credits, and a citation. If so desired, visitors can search all of the features via the "All Clips From This Topic" tab. December is a particularly rich month as it includes investigations into the ban on happy hours in Ontario and the canonization of the first Canadian-born saint. <i>I. S.</i></p>
14	<p>CBC Digital Archives</p> <p>Videotape has been the production and storage medium of choice for much of television history. Digital disks and computer editing suites might soon render it passé, but for the moment videotape still rules.</p> <p>At the CBC - where video archives are subdivided along programming lines - all new broadcasts are currently copied for archiving in either digital Betacam format or, to a lesser extent, newer high-compression digital SX format. Digital Beta is also the tape of choice for creating new archive copies of older programs currently stored on older videotape formats. Along with copying work, footage is also "shot listed" (scene contents are summarized in sequence) and catalogued in databases that CBC staff can then search from their desktop computers (these databases include all national and regional holdings but not sports, which is catalogued separately.) <i>Website</i></p>
15	<p>Celebrate Anne of Green Gables: 100 Years, 2008</p> <p>Website for the 2008 celebration in Prince Edward Island, Canada, of the "100th anniversary of the publication of 'Anne of Green Gables,' Lucy Maud Montgomery's first and most famous novel" and "Canada's best-selling novel of all time." Features details about celebration events, a vacation planner with links to related sites, and background about Montgomery. <i>LII</i></p>
16	<p>Center for Space Science and Applied Research, Chinese Academy of Sciences</p> <p>Background and news from this Chinese facility researching space science topics in areas such as space engineering technology, space physics, and weather exploration. Find overviews of research areas and projects, news about China's space program, such as the first successful moon photo captured by its lunar probe project (November 2007), and announcements of conferences. In Chinese and English (occasional translation errors). <i>LII</i></p>

17	<p><u>Center for the Humanities and the Public Sphere</u></p> <p>Founded in 2005, the University of Florida's Center for the Humanities and the Public Sphere is a rather unique, multi-disciplinary hub of intellectual activity. With a stated purpose of facilitating and promoting university-level humanities research, a good portion of the material here is aimed at an internal university audience. Yet there is still a great deal to explore for the general public. The Grants/Resources area contains links to some of the center's digital projects, including the Digital Worlds Institute and Digital Humanities. Within this last section, visitors will find an excellent list of recommended readings and bibliographic information. Working Groups is another informative section, containing information on the center's thematic research interests, which include projects on medicine and culture and environmental humanities. <i>I.S.</i></p>
18	<p><u>Christmas in Mexico Cultural Articles</u></p> <p>Collection of articles about the celebration of Christmas and other December and January holidays in Mexico. Topics include Our Lady of Guadalupe Day on December 12, the first of nine posadas held on December 16, and Three Kings Day on January 6. Also includes recipes for traditional Mexican Christmas foods such as atole, hot chocolate, and buñuelos de Navidad (Christmas sweet fritters). From a company that produces educational videos about Mexico. <i>LII</i></p>
19	<p><u>Christmas at War: Experiences From the First and Second World Wars</u></p> <p>This exhibit illustrates "how [some] people spent Christmas during the First and Second World Wars." Illustrated essays cover themes of family, food, gifts, entertainment, and goodwill. Include sound clips and transcripts of personal experiences of the wars. From the Imperial War Museum, London. <i>LII</i></p>
20	<p><u>Citrus Experiment Station Centennial Exhibition</u></p> <p>This 2007 exhibit celebrates the centennial of the founding of the University of California Citrus Experiment Station in 1907. Features early history of the citrus fruit research facility, "gems from the Citrus Experiment Station Library," images of exhibit cases and covers of a citrus trade publication, a bibliography, and more. Includes a link to a related citrus history exhibit. Created by librarian Heidi L. Hutchinson of the University of California, Riverside, Libraries. <i>LII</i></p>

21	<p>Civil War Washington</p> <p>What was Washington, D.C. like during the Civil War? It's an arresting and interesting question, and the people at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Center for Digital Research in the Humanities have created this digital archive to look into it. As their introductory statement notes, this collection "examines the U.S. national capital from multiple perspectives as a case study of social, political, cultural, and medical/scientific/transitions provoked or accelerated by the Civil War." On the homepage, visitors will find six sections, including Maps, Texts, Visual Works, and Data. For those with a spatial bent, the Maps area is a real find. Visitors can use the interactive GIS-enabled map to look at the layers of history throughout the city with a grain of detail that is remarkable. Moving along, the Interpretations area includes scholarly essays, such as "Washington, the Strategic Capital." <i>I. S.</i></p>
22	<p>Coalition for Airline Passengers Bill of Rights</p> <p>This group that promotes legal rights for airplane passengers (with an emphasis on rules for airlines when flights are delayed or canceled) was "formed by hundreds of passengers who were stranded on several American Airlines planes for up to 9 hours at Austin International Airport, December 2006." Includes a list of rights, links to federal legislation introduced on this topic, a discussion forum, and a summary of general complaints about airlines. <i>LII</i></p>
23	<p>College of Cook Book Knowledge</p> <p>Collection of material relating to 20th century American cookbooks. Features illustrated publishing histories of the "Joy of Cooking" (including the 1931 self-published first edition) and "Betty Crocker's Picture Cook Book," and listings of several Time-Life cookbook sets. Also includes a humorous presentation about the fictional "College of Cook Book Knowledge," which was allegedly "burned to the ground by zealots from a nearby French cooking school." From a bookseller. <i>LII</i></p>
24	<p>Computer Security Day</p> <p>Details about this annual event (November 30) "to remind people to protect their computers and information." Features a list of over 50 suggestions for Computer Security Day activities, such as backing up data and eliminating dust from computer areas. Also includes thematic posters. From a group of professional organizations and security software companies. <i>LII</i></p>

25	<p>Computers and Composition Online</p> <p>Based at Bowling Green State University, the Computers and Composition journal brings together critical reflections on using new media in the classroom, pedagogy, and other topics related to teaching English and other subjects. On the homepage, visitors can learn about the journal and its staff, and find a link to the archives. The left-hand side of the page has five sections, including Theory Into Practice, Virtual Classroom, and Print to Screen. Visitors can click through these sections to read pieces like "Composition Games for the Classroom" and "The Ethics of Digital Publishing: Do Online Texts Threaten History?" Moving along, visitors can click on the Submissions area to learn how to submit their own pieces for consideration. <i>I. S.</i></p>
26	<p>Constitution Annotated</p> <p>What exactly does the United States Constitution mean? It is subject, of course, to ongoing meditation, debate, argument, and interpretation. This useful site provides one lens of interpretation of the Constitution, based primarily on Supreme Court case law and legal analysis. Visitors can look over each section of the Constitution individually, including all of the articles and amendments. Additionally, the site contains a complete table of Supreme Court cases, along with those cases that have been overruled as well as proposed amendments that have not been ratified. Additionally, the site contains a gallery of significant primary source documents from American history. Interested users should not forget to download the helpful app that is also included here. <i>I. S.</i></p>
27	<p>December 5: International Day of the Ninja</p> <p>Website for this humorous, self-proclaimed day to "plague your co-workers with ninja-ness and wear a ninja mask to work." Includes instructions for making a ninja mask out of a t-shirt and making a paper shuriken (throwing star), and links to related sites. <i>LII</i></p>
28	<p>Design of Desire</p> <p>Website for a documentary "about buying and selling. About why we buy, how designers and marketers influence what we buy, and how individuals are using market ideas, tricks, and tools to market themselves." Features audio and transcript of the program, a "spendthrift-tightwad" survey, photo tour of retail design and photos of the American shopping experience, and feature articles about consumer behavior and marketing. From American Radio Works. <i>LII</i></p>
29	<p>Do Mandrakes Really Scream? Magic and Medicine in Harry Potter</p> <p>Website accompanying a 2007 exhibition about medicine and magical lore in J.K. Rowling's "Harry Potter" series of books. Articles and images of historical books and drawings explore alchemy, historical figures (such as Nicholas Flamel, a scholar and scribe who died in 1417), unicorns, mandrakes, potion-making, and related themes from the series. From the National Library of Medicine. <i>LII</i></p>

30	<p>Earth Systems Research Laboratory, Global Monitoring Division: South Pole, Antarctica, United States</p> <p>Website for the South Pole Observatory (SPO), which was "established at the geographical south pole at 2837 m above sea level in 1957 as part of the International Geophysical Year." Features live views of the South Pole, current weather, background about South Pole scientific facilities, material about the ozone hole, photos and time-lapse movies, and links to related websites. From the Earth System Research Laboratory, Global Monitoring Division, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA). <i>LII</i></p>
31	<p>Energy Biosciences Institute (EBI)</p> <p>Website for the "world's first research institution solely dedicated to the new field of energy bioscience ... [It] is initially focusing on the development of next-generation biofuels, but will also look into various applications of biology to the energy sector." Features presentations, a brief glossary, news bulletins, event listings, and background about the institute. A collaboration between the University of California, Berkeley, Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory, the University of Illinois, and BP. <i>LII</i></p>
32	<p>Engraved in Wood: The Work of John DePol</p> <p>The incredible wood engravings of John DePol are the focus of this online exhibit offered by the University of Michigan Library. The site was crafted to complement an in-situ exhibit in the Special Collections area of the Hatcher Graduate Library. DePol was born in New York in 1913 and began sketching everyday scenes in the neighborhoods in which he lived and worked. By the 1940s, he had become most interested in wood engraving as his primary printing medium, continuing to pursue this passion for almost 60 years. Visitors can learn more about DePol via his Biographical Sketch or take a look at his book illustrations and pattern papers. "California Flora," published in 1995, is a lovely featured item. It's worth noting that visitors can zoom in and out to get various interpretations of scale that inspire and delight. <i>I. S.</i></p>
33	<p>Environmental Ethics Case Studies</p> <p>The American Physiological Society (APS) has created a wide range of teaching resources through its collaborative digital library over the past several years. This particular corner of the site brings together a number of environmental ethics case studies which cover everything from GMOS to the fluoridation of drinking water. Currently, the site contains a dozen different resources, including "Food Aid and Population Control," "Reviving Extinct Species," and "Progress vs. Family Tradition." Resources can be filtered by Grade/Age level or even Pedagogy. Additionally, users are encouraged to craft their own resources and submit them for possible inclusion. <i>I. S.</i></p>

34	<p>Exhibit: Evergreens and a Jolly Old Elf</p> <p>This small exhibit contains images of winter holiday traditions and decorations in Maine, including a circa-1920 Christmas pageant, a parachuting man dressed as Santa Claus, and Santa with a Rubik's Cube puzzle. From the Maine Memory Network, a project of the Maine Historical Society. <i>LII</i></p>
35	<p>Fifty Years After 'Brown v. Board of Education'</p> <p>Fifty years ago, the U.S. Supreme Court declared the notion of "separate but equal" schooling unconstitutional, saying "separate" was inherently unequal. Yet in the decades since the Brown v. Board of Education ruling, the demographics of the country have changed in ways the authors of the landmark decision never envisioned....</p> <p>As part of an ongoing examination this year (2004) of the legacy of the Brown decision, NPR's Claudio Sanchez and NPR's Ina Jaffe report from California for a five-part series looking at school segregation in America, then and now.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Garfield High NPR's Claudio Sanchez reports from Los Angeles' Garfield High, a school plagued with overcrowding, undertrained teachers and few resources. Mexican-American students make up 99 percent of the population. 2. Roosevelt High Sanchez reports from Los Angeles' Roosevelt High School, where virtually all of the students are Latino. Segregation there has as much to do with economics as with ethnicity. 3. Mendez v. Westminster Sanchez examines the little-known school desegregation case of Mendez v. Westminster. This California case won access for Mexican Americans to white schools in 1947 and helped set the stage seven years later for Brown v. Board of Education. 4. Sherman Oaks NPR's Ina Jaffe reports from the Sherman Oaks Center for Enriched Studies, one of the integrated schools in Los Angeles. Sherman Oaks is a magnet school, but its students don't have to pass a test to get in. Instead, the school's only requirement is that the student body must be 40 percent white and 60 percent minority. 5. San Francisco In the half-century since Brown, creating racially diverse schools has met with mixed success. And in cities with ethnic and racial minorities from all over the world, such as San Francisco, desegregation is far more complicated. Sanchez reports on the effort there by schools to achieve a racial balance, even over the objections of some minority families who find that goal unnecessary or offensive. <p><i>Website</i></p>

36	<p>Finland 1917-2007: The Finnish Independence in Statistics</p> <p>"Through the 12 months of the 90th anniversary year of Finnish independence [2007], Statistics Finland will publish on this website examples of what the development of our society and its current situation look like in the light of statistics." Some of the themes explored in this presentation include the industrial structure, energy, books and publishing, villa ownership, education, and telecommunications. In English and Finnish. From Statistics Finland, "one of Finland's oldest government agencies." <i>LII</i></p>
37	<p>Florence Knoll Bassett Papers, 1932-2000</p> <p>Born in 1917, Florence Knoll Bassett is an American architect and furniture designer whose impressive resume includes work with leaders of the Bauhaus movement as well as numerous exhibitions at the Museum of Modern Art during the 1950s. She became quite well known for her reinvention of the modern office space, with many interior designers, architects, and others becoming inspired by her work over the decades. This digital collection from the Smithsonian's Archives of American Art brings together over 1,280 items, including letters, drawings, sketches, designs, photographs, and more. Visitors will find that the material has been divided into seven series ranging from Biographical Material to Awards. Additionally, the search engine provides an effortless way to search through all of the materials . Overall, it's an amazing look at the career of this modernist pioneer. <i>I. S.</i></p>
38	<p>Frammuseet/Fram Museum</p> <p>This museum's website provides material about the ship "Fram," and the Norwegian explorers who sailed the ship on polar expeditions. Features images and diagrams of the ship, which was launched in 1892, and profiles of explorers Fridtjof Nansen, Otto Sverdrup, and Roald Amundsen. In Norwegian, Danish, and English languages. From the Fram Museum, Oslo, Norway. <i>LII Archived</i></p>
39	<p>From The New Yorker to Shrek: The Art of William Steig</p> <p>Companion to a 2007-2008 exhibit on the centennial of the birth of cartoonist and author William Steig (1907-2003), featuring "a wide selection of original drawings for both his New Yorker cartoons and his children's books such as 'Sylvester and the Magic Pebble' ... and of course 'Shrek!'" Includes an online exhibit with many images of his work, and audio of actor Meryl Streep reading from "Spinky Sulks." From the Jewish Museum, New York. <i>LII</i></p>

40	<p>Historic Pittsburgh Census Schedules</p> <p>Have you ever wanted to know more about the residents of 19th century Pittsburgh? Then you're in luck, the Historic Pittsburgh Census Schedule lets you do just that. Hosted by the University of Pittsburgh's Digital Research Library, the schedules found on this website include census data collected from 1850, 1860, 1870, and 1880. Visitors can search the census schedule by individual name, street, or even city of birth, occupation, or gender. It's a rather nifty way to learn about the cultural and geographical milieu of the Steel City during this period of dramatic growth. Historians and geographers will find it particularly useful and it's easy to see how spending time on the site could be a regular part of their research. The site also includes access to other components of the Historic Pittsburgh site, such as Maps, Finding Aids, and a Chronology of key events from the city's unique history. <i>I. S.</i></p>
41	<p>How Ninja Work</p> <p>"Secretive and silent, the ninja stalks through Japanese history like a shadow. ... Today, the ninja has become a legendary, cult-like figure, showing up in computer games and children's cartoons." This site considers facts and fiction about ninja and examines "the weapons and skills that made ninja some of the most fearsome assassins in the world." Other topics include the first ninja, supernatural ninja, and the modern ninja craze. From How Stuff Works. <i>LII</i></p>
42	<p>International Day for the Abolition of Slavery</p> <p>"The International Day for the Abolition of Slavery, 2 December, recalls the date of the adoption, by the General Assembly, of the United Nations Convention for the Suppression of the Traffic in Persons and of the Exploitation of the Prostitution of Others ... [in] 1949." This site provides links to resources on topics such as forms of slavery, the slave route, and forced and child labor. From the Dag Hammarskjöld Library, United Nations (UN). <i>LII</i></p>
43	<p>International Comparisons of Charitable Giving</p> <p>This May, 2012 report "contributes to the understanding of charitable giving in an international context by comparing levels of individual giving within a number of different countries." Report covers topics such as giving compared with national wealth level, and giving as a percentage of gross domestic product (GDP) for countries such as the U.S., U.K., Canada, Turkey, Germany, and France. From the British Charities Aid Foundation. <i>LII</i></p>
44	<p>Jane Austen's World</p> <p>Collection of links to material related to early 19th-century novelist Jane Austen and her life and times. Includes links to full text of her novels, material about film adaptations, culture and fashion of the Regency Era, and academic articles. Also includes links to blogs. From an enthusiast. <i>LII</i></p>

45	<p><u>Karlheinz Stockhausen</u></p> <p>Official website for this German composer who died in December 2007, and who is known for his avant-garde and electronic works (and who was pictured on the cover of the Beatles "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band"). Includes a biography from 2006, memorial booklet, photos, list of works, sound clips of music and interviews, and more. <i>LII</i></p>
46	<p><u>Landsat Image Mosaic of Antarctica (LIMA)</u></p> <p>"In support of the International Polar Year (IPY 2007-2008), LIMA brings the coldest continent on Earth alive in greater detail than ever before through this virtually cloudless, seamless, and high resolution satellite view of Antarctica." Includes images, an interactive atlas of Antarctic research, and related material. From the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS), the British Antarctic Survey (BAS), and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), with funding from the National Science Foundation (NSF). <i>LII</i></p>
47	<p><u>Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory</u></p> <p>Arguably the most famous government research laboratory in the United States, the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory is supported by the U.S. Department of Energy and managed by the University of California. Scientists associated with the laboratory have received a number of accolades over the years, including 13 Nobel Prizes and 13 National Medals of Science. The materials on the site are divided into five primary sections, including About the Lab, For Staff and Guests, and Visitor's Guide. First-time users may wish to start with the News Center. Here they can read press releases and features, and watch videos of scientists talking about their work. The Video Glossary contains wonderful clips of scientists talking about atmospheric aerosols, energy efficiency, and myriad other topics. The general public won't want to miss the "\$ Ways to Save Money on Energy" section and the equally compelling area on Globally Transformative Technologies. The site is rounded out by a place where visitors can follow the Laboratory's activities via Facebook, Twitter, and YouTube. <i>I. S.</i></p>
48	<p><u>Letter From the South Pole</u></p> <p>This exhibit tells the story of the "race to the South Pole" in 1911 by explorers Roald Amundsen and Robert Scott through excerpts from their letters and additional text and images. Be sure to turn on your computer's sound for the full effect of this presentation, which includes music digitized from the "Flag of Victory March," recorded in 1905. In Norwegian and English. From the National Library of Norway. <i>LII</i></p>

49	<p>Long Island Collection</p> <p>The dedicated librarians at the Stony Brook University Library have created this most excellent research guide and digital archive that covers all things Long Island. On their homepage, visitors can use the Long Island Documents area to view recently acquired items from key figures in local (and national) history, such as George Clinton, James Jay, and Benjamin Tallmadge. Also on the site is the Books, Pamphlets, and Journals area. Here visitors can make their way through key documents, such as "Early Long Island: A Colonial Study" and "The Evolution of Long Island: A Story of Land and Sea." Also, the site pays tribute to a very exciting new acquisition: several letters from George Washington, donated by Dr. Henry Laufer, a history enthusiast. This site is a tremendously valuable resource and one that will serve as a model to other institutions seeking to do similar work. <i>I. S.</i></p>
50	<p>Lost Bird of Wounded Knee</p> <p>Companion to a television documentary about Lost Bird, a Lakota infant rescued after the 1890 massacre at Wounded Knee Creek in South Dakota. "Lost Bird -- Zintka, as her adopted mother called her -- ended up the daughter of a very socially and historically prominent white couple." Includes an illustrated summary of Lost Bird's life, interview transcripts, and the full documentary. Also includes a teacher's guide. From South Dakota Public Television. <i>LII</i></p>
51	<p>Mapping the Pacific Coast: Coronado to Lewis and Clark, the Quivira Collection</p> <p>Companion to an exhibition of "maps, books and illustrations, dated 1544 through 1802, of the west coast of North America." View annotated map images (some with audio clips) on topics such as early explorers, California as an island, secret Russian exploration in the Pacific, Captain James Cook's voyages to the north Pacific, and overland to the Pacific in the late 1700s. From the Sonoma County (California) Museum and a California winery. <i>LII</i></p>
52	<p>Maryland Geological Survey</p> <p>The Maryland Geological Survey (MGS) provides excellent information about the geology of the Old Line State, along with public reports and updates on various ongoing projects. The homepage features live earthquake data and maps that deal with oyster habitat restoration projects, fact sheets, and new reports on lead concentrations in well water across the state. The Publications area contains dozens of maps (such as that of the "Maryland Gold District") and links to Popular Publications such as "Caves of Maryland" and "Baltimore Building Stones Tour." The Data section is also quite useful, offering a number of informative data sets on sediment distribution in the Chesapeake Bay and Baltimore Harbor. Finally, the Education area contains an "Ask a Geologist" link that's quite useful for getting answers to Earth-based queries. <i>I. S.</i></p>

53	<p>Minneapolis Labor Review</p> <p>Interest in labor history has continued to grow over the past several decades, and this recent digitization project is part of an ongoing project to make more materials dealing with this subject widely available. The Minneapolis Central Labor Union Council and the Minneapolis Labor Review worked together to create this digital version of the Labor Review Archive. This collection allows access to every issue of the Review from the years 1907 to 2006. The project was made possible via the efforts of 45 labor and community volunteers who spent five weeks in 2004 shooting images of these back issues. Visitors will find the interface used to view the issues is quite user-friendly, and it's a snap to print out select pages for offline consultation. <i>I. S.</i></p>
54	<p>MIT Center for Materials Science and Engineering</p> <p>The MIT Center for Materials Science and Engineering "is devoted to the design, creation, and fundamental understanding of materials that are capable of enhancing the human experience." Visitors to this site can peruse the eight primary sections here, which include Facilities, Research, Highlights, and Connecting to Industry. In the Research area, visitors can learn about the Center's ongoing research projects, including work on the design of nanomaterials for electrochemical energy storage and conversion. Journalists and others may find the Highlights area quite useful, as it contains updates on the Center's research accomplishments, such as the development of fibers that can detect and produce sound. The site is rounded out by a collection of related links which lead to other relevant research centers at MIT and the Lincoln Laboratory. <i>I. S.</i></p>
55	<p>Muir Woods National Monument, California</p> <p>Website for this park in Marin County, California, that was proclaimed a National Monument by President Theodore Roosevelt on January 9, 1908. "Muir Woods become the 7th National Monument, and the first created from land donated by a private individual." Features a timeline, brief background about John Muir and William Kent (who donated the land), and details about animals and plants (such as the old-growth coastal redwoods). From the National Park Service (NPS).<i>LII</i></p>
56	<p>Munch Museet</p> <p>Website for this museum in Oslo, Norway, the city where Expressionist artist Edvard Munch bequeathed all his remaining works upon his death in 1944. Features a Munch biography and timeline, illustrated essays about Munch's paintings and graphic works, details about specific works such as "The Scream," online exhibits on topics such as "The Frieze of Life" and Munch's palette, conservation information and images of paintings stored on rolls, and more. In English and Norwegian. <i>LII</i></p>

57	<p>National Endowment for the Arts: The Big Read</p> <p>This is "an initiative of the National Endowment for the Arts [NEA] designed to restore reading to the center of American culture. ... [It] brings together partners across the country to encourage reading for pleasure and enlightenment." Features details about the application process for program grants, and study guides for books such as "Fahrenheit 451" and "The Joy Luck Club." From the NEA, Institute of Museum and Library Sciences, and Arts Midwest. <i>LII</i></p>
58	<p>Natural History of Holiday Plants</p> <p>This exhibit features natural history for selected plants commonly associated with winter holidays, such as the Christmas tree, poinsettia, holly, mistletoe, and Christmas cactus. Includes an extended list of holiday plants (with common spice and herb plants), and answers to questions such as whether male or female holly plants are most often used in holiday decorating, and what day length and darkness have to do with holiday flowers. From the San Diego Natural History Museum. <i>LII</i></p>
59	<p>Ocean of Wisdom: MPR's Coverage of the Dalai Lama Visit</p> <p>This 2001 feature about the Dalai Lama's visit to Minnesota includes background about Tibetan Buddhism and the Dalai Lama, a biography of the 14th Dalai Lama (Tenzin Gyatso), and profiles of the previous thirteen Dalai Lamas. Also provides news stories and audio coverage of the visit and a slideshow about building a throne for the Dalai Lama's visit. Some related website links not working. From Minnesota Public Radio (MPR) <i>LII</i></p>
60	<p>Ohio War Stories</p> <p>This website was created to widen the scope of the 2007 Ken Burns documentary series "The War," by "telling the [World War II] story of Ohio-area people." Read shared stories and view photos and videos of war experiences. Free registration required to submit a story. Also includes material for teachers. A collaboration of PBS stations in Ohio, funded by the Ohio Humanities Council. <i>LII</i></p>

61	<p>Old Maps Online</p> <p>The title of this website is most accurate: it is a collection of thousands of old maps. They are wonderful. The portal was created as part of a collaboration between the Great Britain Historical GIS Project, based at the University of Portsmouth, and Klokant Technologies GmbH, based in Switzerland. First-time visitors will note the site draws on GPS technology and other place-based location services to pull up local maps of interest. For example, if one is in Los Angeles, dozens of maps of the nearby area will appear on the right-hand side of the interface screen. Visitors can click on each map as they see fit, or move to another part of the world for more maps. On the top of the interface, visitors will see a timeline that ranges from 1000 CE to the present day. They can use this timeline to look for historical maps from a set period of time. There's also a blog to consider here, and visitors can learn more about the contributing institutions via the Collections tab. <i>I. S.</i></p>
62	<p>One Night in Bhopal</p> <p>Website for programs broadcast 20 years after the December 3, 1984, Bhopal, India, gas disaster, in which nearly 3,000 people died and thousands more were treated for medical conditions after toxic gas leaked from a Union Carbide plant. The program "tells the story of the disaster with a drama reconstruction through the eyes of five survivors." Provides audio clips, photos, and articles and analysis. Also includes material in Hindi. From BBC News. <i>LII</i></p>
63	<p>Pacific Institute</p> <p>Website for this "independent, nonpartisan think-tank studying issues at the intersection of development, environment, and security," with a focus on issues in the western U.S., especially California. Features an overview of programs, and publications on water issues, sustainability, global change and climate, wildlife, the economy, social justice, and more. <i>LII</i></p>
64	<p>Philanthropy Statistics</p> <p>Recent statistics on charitable giving in the U.S. Topics include percentage of households that give, average amount of contributions, types of giving (such as arts, education, health, and social services), types of corporate donations, number of charitable organizations in the U.S., number of religious congregations, volunteering activities, and related data. From the National Philanthropic Trust. <i>LII</i></p>
65	<p>Physics in Speech</p> <p>Some science about speech, "including some notes about helium speech." Features diagrams, audio of ordinary and helium speech, and links to related articles. The site notes that due to risks of inhaling helium, "it might be better if you don't do the experiment yourself: just listen to the sound files." From the School of Physics at the University of New South Wales, Sydney, Australia. <i>LII</i></p>

66	<p>Picturing Science: Museum Scientists and Imaging Technologies</p> <p>How do we look into the world of germs? Or anything else for that matter? The dedicated scholars at the American Museum of Natural History have created this fine exhibit to complement an in situ exhibit at their institution. The exhibition was curated by Mark Siddal, in the division of invertebrate zoology. Visitors can browse the images, which were developed using infrared photography, scanning electron microscopes, and CT scanners. The images include a up-close-and-personal image of an Atlantic spotter mackerel, details of the wing structure of an Oriental hornet, and an amazing image of a troika of scorpions. Moving along, the Video Gallery area includes a nice preview of the exhibit which may inspire curious parties to make a special trip to the Museum. The site is rounded out by the inclusion of some resources for educators, such as lesson plans and an interactive quiz. <i>I. S.</i></p>
67	<p>Rare Books: The Cookery Exhibit</p> <p>Click on the images of book title pages to find text excerpts and recipes from historical cookbooks. Includes books such as "The Art of Cookery, Made Plain and Easy" (1747), "American Cookery" (1812), and first editions of "The Boston Cooking-School Cook Book" (1896) and "The Joy of Cooking" (1931). From the Richard L. D. & Marjorie J. Morse Department of Special Collections, Kansas State Libraries. <i>LII</i></p>
68	<p>Richard and Dion Neutra Papers, 1925-1970</p> <p>Richard Neutra is considered one of the 20th century's most important modernist architects, and he worked with his wife, Dion, on a number of key projects. Neutra was born in Vienna, came to the United States in 1923, and shortly afterwards settled in Los Angeles. This remarkable digital collection from the UCLA Libraries brings together his travel sketches, papers, drawings, rolled plans, blueprints, audio recordings, and photographs. Visitors can scan through the items by language, name, subject, or type. Some of the highlights here include his work on the Lovell House and a number of early drawings for architectural details and vistas. Also, the collection includes some of his most interesting work for the American Liquid Gas Company from the late 1930s. For architects and artists, this collection will serve to inspire and edify. Recommendation: use the beta image viewer link (in the upper right corner) in vertical view for the best look at the images. <i>I. S.</i></p>
69	<p>Season's Greetings From the White House</p> <p>Collection of material about U.S. presidential winter holiday activities. Includes images of selected holiday greeting cards for presidents back to Hebert Hoover, virtual tours of public rooms in the White House decorated for the holidays (such as the crèche in the East Room), and video clips of the president lighting the National Christmas Tree and the National Menorah. Also includes photos of decorating the White House. From the White House. <i>LII Archived</i></p>

70	<p>Share the Perspective of Genius: Leonardo's Study for the Adoration of the Magi</p> <p>Website companion to a 2006 exhibition of Leonardo da Vinci's preparatory drawing for the painting "Adoration of the Magi," an altar-piece commissioned in 1481 by the monks of San Donato a Scopeto, near Florence. Compares the preparatory drawing and the wood panel painting, and the images in visible light, ultraviolet light, and in the infrared range. From the Library of Congress. <i>LII</i></p>
71	<p>Sharpbrains: Your Brain Fitness Center</p> <p>This website features links to articles on topics of brain research and operation such as mental exercise, stress management, improving memory, nutrition, and workforce training and leadership. Also includes a blog, newsletter, and glossary. You can use the "Teasers" puzzles on the site to help keep mentally fit. From a consulting company promoting brain health and fitness. <i>LII</i></p>
72	<p>Snowshoes and Sled Dogs: Wintering in the Yukon</p> <p>This photo collection provides a look at the fun side of winter life in the Yukon, Canada. View images of festivals, winter sports and hobbies, hunting, and cultural celebrations such as Christmas gatherings and masquerade balls. In English and French. From the Yukon Archives, Yukon Department of Tourism and Culture. <i>LII</i></p>
73	<p>Social Explorer</p> <p>This site "provides easy access to demographic information about the United States, from 1940 to 2000," by featuring "thousands of maps and hundreds of reports with thousands of variables." Includes interactive census maps (showing population, age, race, occupation, and other factors) and related reports. Additional features are available for a fee. <i>LII</i></p>
74	<p>Society of Architectural Historians: Digital Resources</p> <p>Based out of Chicago, the Society of Architectural Historians (SAH) has compiled this annotated list of digital resources that will edify and entertain those with an interest in the built environment. The thematic sections offer SAH Resources, Preservation Resources, Image Collections, and Regional Architecture. Within each of these are links to high-quality sites and useful resources, such as the SAH's in-house newsletter and blog. The Full Text Resource section is a rare gem as it includes complete versions of classic works like "Craftsman Homes" from 1909 and William Halfpenny's "Useful Architecture" from 1760. <i>I. S.</i></p>

75	<p>Southwestern Historical Quarterly</p> <p>The Southwestern Historical Quarterly started publication in 1897 and remains one of the preeminent journals about the history of Texas and the Southwest. The Texas State Historical Association has undertaken a vast effort to digitize the first 100 years of this publication, and the fruits of their labors are available here. Visitors can search through each of the issues as they wish, or just browse through the table of contents for articles of interest. The issues from 1972 and 1973 are both great places to start, as they contain pieces like "Internal Improvements in Texas in the Early 1850s" and "Pioneer Evaluation of Vegetation in Frontier Texas." Users can view the table of contents for issues after 1997, but they will not have access to the full text of the articles without a subscription. As a whole, this magisterial collection is a tremendous resource for anyone with an interest in the history of the region. <i>I. S.</i></p>
76	<p>Stockhausen Foundation for Music 51515 Kuerten</p> <p>On November 14th 1994 the Stockhausen Foundation for Music was ratified as a non-profit foundation having as its purpose "the advancement of musicology including the stimulation of music culture based on the creative oeuvre of Professor Karlheinz Stockhausen" <i>Website</i></p>
77	<p>http://digital.library.temple.edu/cdm/search/collection/p15037coll1 Sheet Music Collections</p> <p>Over the past few years, more and more university libraries have worked diligently to digitize some of their vast sheet music holdings. Old chestnuts are being revived by vocal groups on campus and farther afield, which is certainly a good thing. This sheet music collection from the Temple University Libraries brings together 850 pieces of music for consideration by the general public. Visitors can search the collection as they see fit. They will find that most of the music here is from the Gilded Age and earlier. There are a number of melodic tunes in here; visitors might do well to consider "Drifting Leaves" from 1905 or 1852's "Dreams of Home" as a way to get started on their journey. The site will be of great interest to musicologists and to anyone with an interest in the history of American popular song and musical heritage. <i>I. S.</i></p>
78	<p>The Dalai Lama</p> <p>Background article about the Dalai Lama, who is "the head monk of Tibetan Buddhism and traditionally has been responsible for the governing of Tibet, until the Chinese government took control in 1959." Includes discussion of the traditions associated with the selection process for a new Dalai Lama, a profile of Tenzin Gyatso, the 14th Dalai Lama, and links to related news and coverage of the Dalai Lama and Tibetan Buddhism. From the British Broadcasting Corporation. <i>LII</i></p>

79	<p><u>The Man Who Invented Christmas: Charles Dickens & "A Christmas Carol"</u></p> <p>This exhibit features illustrations from various editions of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," which "was officially published on December 19, 1843, and by Christmas Eve, five days later, it had already sold six thousand copies, at three shillings and sixpence each." Includes images of other Christmas-related publications from Dickens. From the University of South Carolina University Libraries, Rare Books and Special Collections. <i>LII</i></p>
80	<p>The <u>Toys of Our Childhood</u></p> <p>This holiday exhibit features "historical images and film clips ... that span different eras and reflect on the changing nature of toys and of times gone by." Browse toy catalog pages, archival holiday videos, and letters to Santa from the 1800s through the 1970s. Also includes printable coloring book pages, and introductory material. In English and French. From the Archives of Ontario, Canada. <i>LII</i></p>
81	<p><u>The Original Epcot Project</u></p> <p>Most people do not realize that the original vision of Walt Disney World included a plan for an Experimental Prototype Community of Tomorrow (EPCOT), known today as Epcot. This wonderful exercise in online journalism brings together a veritable cornucopia of material related to the planning and original concept for this proposed community. The site contains over a dozen areas, such as Epcot Model, CGI Rendering, Concept Arts, Essays, and even Walt Disney's Biography. The Essays area is a masterstroke, containing pieces like, "Epcot and the heart of our cities" and "The Mouse that roared." The real core of this whole idea is contained within the 26 minute film crafted by Disney and his colleagues to promote their vision; it must be watched in its entirety to fully appreciate this fascinating master plan. For folks interested in the future and past of urban visions, this site is a true dream. <i>I. S.</i></p>
82	<p><u>The Drink That Fuelled a Nation's Art</u></p> <p>Article about absinthe, a high-alcohol drink made with the leaves of the wormwood plant, and its popularity with French artists in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. "[A]rtists including Toulouse-Lautrec, Picasso, Gauguin, van Gogh and Degas either drank it or made it the subject of their paintings." Includes images depicting absinthe and absinthe drinking. From a publication of the Tate museums in England. <i>LII</i></p>
83	<p><u>The Missing Peace: Artists Consider the Dalai Lama</u></p> <p>Website for this traveling "multi-media art exhibition that brings together 88 respected artists representing 30 countries. With the full life of the Dalai Lama as inspiration, the intention for this project is to shift the world's attention towards peace." The virtual tour contains images of many of the works with descriptions, and curriculum materials. Also on the website are biographies of the artists, venue details, and news. From the Committee of 100 for Tibet. <i>LII</i></p>

84	<p>The Keeling Curve Turns 50</p> <p>Background about the "Keeling Curve," a monthly record of atmospheric carbon dioxide levels that began in March 1958 at an observatory in Hawaii. "The Keeling Curve provided the first clear evidence that carbon dioxide was accumulating in the atmosphere as the result of humanity's use of fossil fuels." Features a slideshow about Charles Keeling and the curve, and links to information about climate change. From the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, University of California, San Diego. <i>LII Archived</i></p>
85	<p>The Kiss of Death: Chagas' Disease in the Americas</p> <p>Background from 1998 about this debilitating disease caused by a parasite that "affects an estimated 18 to 20 million people in Central, South America, and the United States" and whose symptoms may not be visible for many years. Topics include symptoms, spread of the disease from South America, prevention (such as personal hygiene and insecticides), disease biology, ethnomedicine, and social and cultural issues. From the University of Texas at Arlington. <i>LII</i></p>
86	<p>The Library of Congress: Thomas: H.R. 418 [Real ID Act]</p> <p>Official material for to the Real ID Act of 2005, an act designed to "establish and rapidly implement regulations for State driver's license and identification document security standards, to prevent terrorists from abusing the asylum laws of the United States, ... and to ensure expeditious construction of the San Diego border fence." Includes text of legislation, bill summary, list of cosponsors, and links to related bills. From the Library of Congress. <i>LII</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Notice of Proposed Rulemaking: REAL ID Material about the proposed regulations "to establish minimum standards for state-issued driver's licenses and identification cards" under the requirements of the Real ID Act of 2005. Includes the text of the proposed standards, questions and answers about the proposed guidelines, and a transcript of a four-hour May 2007 town hall meeting about the proposed regulations. From the U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS) <i>LII Archived</i> • Real Nightmare The site takes the position that "the Real ID Act of 2005 would turn our state driver's licenses into a genuine national identity card and impose numerous new burdens on taxpayers ... [and others] -- while doing nothing to protect against terrorism." Provides discussion of why the Real ID Act should be opposed, updates about Real ID legislation in the states, and links to related material. From the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU). <i>LII</i>

87	<p><u>The United States Mint 50 State Quarters Program</u></p> <p>From 1999 to 2008, the U.S. Mint will release a series of specially designed quarters to celebrate the 50 states. Each year, five new coins will be issued in the order of each state's admission to the Union. See the designs, learn about the selection process, and peruse the ten-year schedule of issuance of these historic quarter dollars. <i>LII</i></p>
88	<p><u>The World of Explosives</u></p> <p>"This site was developed for the general public by the Society of Explosives Engineers, Inc. to show the important role explosives have played in the development of our society." Features a timeline of the history of explosives and blasting, a discussion of how explosives work (including dynamite, "the first safe high explosive"), a list of explosives uses (such as avalanche control and construction), description of explosive engineers, and more. <i>LII</i></p>
89	<p><u>thisisFINLAND</u></p> <p>thisisFINLAND forms an attractive window on Finland for everyone interested in our country, its culture and its people. We cover anything related to Finland and Finnish society.</p> <p>Produced by the Ministry for Foreign Affairs of Finland and published by the Finland Promotion Board, thisisFINLAND was originally established in 1995 as Virtual Finland. We changed our name in the spring of 2009, and totally redesigned the look and feel of the site while we were at it. <i>Website</i></p>
90	<p><u>Times Square Alliance: New Year's Eve</u></p> <p>This site provides information on the spectacular celebration of New Year's Eve in Times Square, New York City, on December 31. It includes facts on the construction and descent of the famous Waterford crystal ball, event fact sheets and schedules, and a FAQ filled with details on viewing areas, public facilities, vendors, transportation, history, and more. From the Times Square District Management Association. <i>LII</i></p>

91	<p>Treasures in Full: Renaissance Festival Books</p> <p>If you're tired of waiting in a long queue for an ebook from your local library, the British Library offers this alternative - ebooks from the 15th century! Select from 253 digitized "Renaissance festival books ... that describe the magnificent festivals and ceremonies that took place in Europe between 1475 and 1700." These festivals were events such as coronations, betrothals, performances, marriages, and funerals. The return of a monarch also warranted a book. For example, view the book that documents the meeting of Charles V and Henry VIII in Calais in July, 1520. Another book, created for the betrothal of Mary Tudor, younger sister of Henry VIII, to Charles of Castille in 1507 or 1508, lists festivities spanning several days, including the betrothal ceremony, music, Mass, banquets, and jousting. This book also has a frontispiece showing two angels holding the Tudor arms, with a Tudor rose and the arms of Castile below. <i>I. S.</i></p>
92	<p>UN News Centre</p> <p>The United Nations works on hundreds of different projects and initiatives every year, and keeping tabs on all of their activities can be a bit overwhelming. The UN News Centre offers a nice and manageable way to stay in the loop with all of their work. On the site, visitors can look over fourteen thematic areas, including UN And Olympics, Sudan & South Sudan, Combating Terrorism, and Afghanistan. In each area, visitors can read about the latest developments regarding each topic, look over press releases, and read related publications and white papers. Each section is easy to navigate, but visitors can also use the search engine to fine-tune their quest for specific materials. Additionally, each area contains links to related UN sessions, videos, reports, and conferences that may have addressed related topics. <i>I. S.</i></p>
93	<p>United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC)</p> <p>The United Nations maintains this website "to support arrangements for meetings organized under the [Climate Change] Convention, [and] to transmit official documents and reports. ... It also serves the Kyoto Protocol." Features background about climate change science and what can be done, discussion of methodologies and tools to evaluate global warming impacts, reports and data (such as greenhouse gas emissions data), and related material. <i>LII</i></p>
94	<p>University of Michigan Documents Center: Elections 2008</p> <p>Extensive, annotated listing of websites related to the 2008 U.S. national election. Covers presidential and congressional candidates, debates, campaign finance, media coverage, advertising, policy issues (such as energy, gay marriage, and terrorism), elections and voting, and much more. Also includes relevant Library of Congress subject headings and keyword searching suggestions for databases and online search engines. Maintained by political science librarian Grace York and interns at the University of Michigan Library. Archived. <i>LII</i></p>

95	<p>Urban Intervention</p> <p>How can we think about transforming public spaces? It's an important question, and one that is of great importance to the folks at the Next 50 organization in Seattle. Recently, they put out a call to urban designers to offer their own "fresh version of environmental, social, and economic opportunities on and beyond a 9-acre site at the heart of Seattle Center." Visitors to the site can view all of the entries here and learn about the project's key themes, which include "renew the cultural campus" and "be a change agent." For people who might not be familiar with the centrally located site, the Site & Context area contains a brief summary of this corner of Seattle. Additionally, visitors can view the jury's report on the entries and learn more about the Seattle Center's master plan. <i>I. S.</i></p>
96	<p>Virtual Finland: Independence Anniversary Year</p> <p>This 2007 presentation celebrates the 90th anniversary of Finland becoming an independent state in December 1917. Articles describe Finland's road to independence and celebrations in the independence anniversary year. Includes photos and a link to a site devoted to the 90th Finland independence anniversary. From the Ministry for Foreign Affairs of Finland. <i>LII Archived</i></p>
97	<p>Visual Dictionary Online</p> <p>Definitions of "more 20,000 terms ... [and] more than 6,000 stunning illustrations of a wide variety of objects from all aspects of life." Also includes audio clips of pronunciations. Searchable, or browsable by topics: astronomy, earth, plants, animals, humans, food, housing, clothing, arts and architecture, communications, transportation and machinery, energy, science, society, and sports and games. From Merriam-Webster. Note: may not work properly in all browsers. <i>LII</i></p>
98	<p>Ways You Can Help Your Family Prevent Medical Errors!</p> <p>Illustrated, easy-to-understand suggestions for preventing medical errors such as getting the wrong medicine, taking the wrong amount of medicine, getting sick from staying in the hospital, and doctors operating on the wrong part of the body. Includes links to related fact sheets and other resources on medical errors and patient safety. Also available in Spanish. From the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. <i>LII</i></p>
99	<p>What Is Seasonal Depression</p> <p>"Seasonal depression, often called seasonal affective disorder (SAD), is a depression that occurs each year at the same time, usually starting in fall or winter and ending in spring or early summer. It is more than just 'the winter blues' or 'cabin fever.'" This site describes symptoms of winter and summer SAD, causes, prevention, light therapy, and related matters. From the Cleveland Clinic Department of Patient Education and Health Information. <i>LII</i></p>

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[Wounded Knee: The Museum](#)

Website for this South Dakota museum devoted to exploring the 1890 Wounded Knee Massacre, in which "a small band of Lakota families ... became the focus of the last military operation of the U.S. Army in its centuries-long effort to subdue the Native American tribes." Features discussions of changing treaty provisions and areas, sensationalist journalism, the Wounded Knee encampment, and survivors. Also includes a chronology, video clip, and links to related sites. *LII*

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