

26-	Webliography 26
01	<p>A.D.: New Orleans After the Deluge</p> <p>This Webcomic is a "is a true story told in 12 parts about six different people ... who escape and survive Hurricane Katrina." Includes the chapters (which run from January through December 2007), material about artist Josh Neufeld, and related video, audio, news, and background material about the Webcomic and Hurricane Katrina. From Smith Magazine.</p>
02	<p>About North American Bison</p> <p>Images and descriptions of differing characteristics of plains bison and woods bison. Includes information about the prevalence and range of North American bison, and links to material about the difference between bison and buffalo and what is a European bison. From the Bison Specialist Group North America, established under the direction of the IUCN (World Conservation Union) Species Survival Commission. <i>LII (Archived)</i></p>
03	<p>Agatha Christie and Archaeology</p> <p>Companion to an exhibit, "Agatha Christie and Archaeology: Mystery in Mesopotamia," which "presented a fascinating look at the secret life of one of the world's most popular writers. Agatha Christie (1890-1976) originally became interested in archaeology on a visit to the site of Ur (in modern Iraq) in 1928. It was at Ur that she met her future husband, the archaeologist Max Mallowan." Includes annotated photos and images of archaeological items. From the British Museum. <i>LII</i></p>
04	<p>Agatha Christie: The Official Agatha Christie Site</p> <p>Official website for this British mystery writer. Features background about how Christie wrote and the influence of travel and archeology, descriptions of her famous fictional detectives (such as Miss Marple and Hercule Poirot), material about Christie works on stage and screen, and a database where you can find books based on keywords or by location, detective, or means of murder. Includes some commercial content. <i>LII</i></p>
05	<p>Agnes de Mille Dances</p> <p>Brief illustrated biography of this dancer and choreographer and details about some of her featured dances. Includes photos, summary, description of cast, and composer for dances such as "Rodeo" and "Fall River Legend." Also includes images of dances for musicals such as "Oklahoma!" and "Brigadoon," and a complete danceography with a list of theater, film, ballet, and television choreography. <i>LII (Archived)</i></p>

06	<p>Animal Cognition and Learning</p> <p>This companion to a university course provides background for classes about analysis of cognition and behavior in animals. Includes historical background (with material about the work of Charles Darwin, Ivan Pavlov and others), and material about intelligence, perception, conditioning and complex behavior (such as tool use and language use in animals). Also includes links to related sites. From a psychology professor at Tufts University. <i>LII</i></p>
07	<p>Archive of Early American Images</p> <p>This collection brings together thousands of images from the John Carter Brown Library at Brown University that tell the story of the colonial Americas. The images date from around 1492 to the 1820s and visitors can browse the collection by category, which include What, Where, Who, and When. The What section has some subcategories that range from the tragic (Accidental Deaths) to those that are more transit-oriented (Stagecoaches). The images here are suitable for use in the classroom and visitors who teach American history, geography, and a range of other subjects will find the materials most useful for providing visual armature to any lecture or discussion. <i>I. S.</i></p>
08	<p>Atlas of the Historical Geography of the United States</p> <p>Maps and atlases are items of great interest for many of us at the Scout Report. So when we came across this atlas that not only presented the cartographic history of the United States but also featured the latest interactive technology, we were ecstatic. The website offers many different entry points for visitors to explore the substantial collection of digitized maps, with the time-lapse feature being a clear favorite. We are excited to see the many ways this resource can be integrated into classroom curriculum or activities by our readers.</p> <p>The Digital Scholarship Lab (DSL) of the University of Richmond has recently created a digital version of a wonderful historical atlas: Charles O. Paullin and John K. Wright's 1932 Atlas of Historical Geography of the United States. Reproducing nearly 700 maps, this digitization project has enhanced the original collection and added the dramatic functionality of 21st century technology, including an amazing zoom feature. Brave visitors can start directly by Entering the Atlas, while the more cautious can view an introductory video or read over the chapter titles to find specific areas of interest. There is much to peruse, including sections on The Natural Environment and Explorations in the West and Southwest, 1535-1852. A number of maps within these sections, such as "French Explorations in the West 1673-1794," even allow for time-lapse animation. This site is a great find, especially for educators, historians, geographers, and the general map enthusiast. <i>I. S.</i></p>

09	<p>Bay Area Television Archive</p> <p>Created in 1982, the Bay Area Television Archive is housed in the San Francisco State University J. Paul Leonard Library's Department of Special Collections. The Archive preserves over 4,000 hours of newsfilm, documentaries and other programs produced around the Bay Area from 1939 to 2005. This online archive contains just five films, but they are all gems. The first is a clip of Marlon Brando and Black Panthers at a funeral in 1968 and other items include a conversation with Harvey Milk and an excerpt from the series "Blacks, Blues, Blacks." This particular vignette features Maya Angelou interviewing political activists and community members on the streets of Watts in Los Angeles. <i>I. S.</i></p>
10	<p>Bestselling Fiction in America</p> <p>Companion to an exhibition that provides "an index of American interests and reading tastes over the last two and a half centuries" and considers the impact of popular fiction on American society. Features illustrated discussions of bestsellers and movies, and types of bestsellers (such as regional, genre, and war fiction, social criticism, and scandalous books), and a link to bestseller lists (1900-1999). From the Albert H. and Shirley Small Special Collections Library, University of Virginia. <i>Archived version—may be different from the version described by the LII</i></p>
11	<p>Biointeractive: The Origin of Species</p> <p>The Howard Hughes Medical Institute (HHMI) produces a range of free resources for science education as part of its BioInteractive series. This recent addition is called The Origin of Species and it deals with two primary questions: How do new species form? and Why are there so many species? On this site, visitors can look over three excellent short films that address these matters. The first is a 30 minute exploration into the epic voyages of Charles Darwin and his initial period of discovery and revelation. The second film, "The Beak of the Finch," looks at four decades of research on finch species that live only on the Galapagos Islands. The final work looks at the ways lizards have adapted to several common habitats with rather interesting results. <i>I. S.</i></p>
12	<p>Buffalo Museum of Science</p> <p>If you are heading to Buffalo, you might want to pay a visit to the Buffalo Museum of Science. This website is a great way to learn about the physical museum, including ongoing education programs, research facilities, and various digital collections. In the Exhibits area visitors can explore 12 different ongoing and temporary exhibits, including highlighted exhibits on nanotechnology and mummies of the world. Moving on, the Publications section of the site includes three decades of past Museum publications, including academic works and fact sheets. Users can also learn about visiting the museum in person, complete with information about special hours and special member days. <i>I. S.</i></p>

13	<p>California Air Resources Board: Climate Change</p> <p>"This page provides information regarding [California Air Resources Board] ARB's climate change program pursuant to Assembly Bill 32." Includes background about AB 32 (the California Global Warming Solutions Act of 2006), fact sheets, event listings, news, and details about specific program areas such as emissions inventory and mandatory reporting, low carbon fuel, forestry climate protocols, landfill methane capture, and climate change early action measures. From the California Air Resources Board. <i>LII</i></p>
14	<p>Calisphere: Disasters</p> <p>The talented archivists at Calisphere have curated a range of subjects on California history as part of their Local History Mapped series. This particular feature takes on Disasters in the Golden State by looking into the way disasters have affected buildings during the 19th and early 20th centuries. It's a great subject and visitors can use the View Map feature to explore the state from San Francisco to San Diego. The homepage provides interested parties with a brief synopsis of each major disaster type, along with resources for teachers, including class activities based on thematic collections of these images. Additionally the site includes a helpful document titled "How to Use Local History Mapped" and some complementary links from the Joint Committee on Geographic Education. <i>I. S.</i></p>
15	<p>Censored: Wielding the Red Pen</p> <p>"This exhibition [about censorship] hopes not so much to judge censors and censorship but instead to provoke questions." Some of the topics and case studies covered in the exhibit include reference and religious works, Margaret Sanger and birth control, John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath," the objectivity of science, Internet censorship, and censored films and television. From the Albert and Shirley Small Special Collections Library, University of Virginia. <i>LII</i></p>
16	<p>Central Pennsylvania Architecture and Landscape Architecture</p> <p>What's the landscape of central Pennsylvania like? This standout archive from the Penn State University Library provides some answers to that query. On this site, visitors can browse the collection of over 1,000 images by location, designer, or building type. Many of the most compelling images here can be found in State College as there are hundreds of photos documenting the main campus of Penn State, along with a range of local businesses, churches, government buildings, and much more. It's a rather impressive collection and visitors can explore almost 400 photos of back yards from around the area. Visitors can create their own cache of images to return to on a future visit. <i>I. S.</i></p>

17	<p>Charles James: Beyond Fashion</p> <p>The inaugural exhibition at the newly renovated Costume Institute at the Metropolitan Museum of Art presents the work of designer Charles James (1906–1978), known for creating architectural ball gowns for the ultra rich. The website image gallery features period photographs of some of James' most famous gowns as worn by their owners or by models, such as Austine Hearst in Charles James "Four Leaf Clover" Gown, ca. 1953, or "Butterfly Gown," 1954. These images in turn link to full descriptions and more images from the Met's The Collection Online database. Visitors can also read a blog post by David Byrne about attending the 2014 Costume Institute Gala or watch a selection of related videos, including First Lady Michelle Obama at the exhibition opening ribbon cutting ceremony and 6 minutes of star-studded red carpet arrivals at the Gala. <i>I. S.</i></p>
18	<p>Cincinnati Subway and Street Improvements Records</p> <p>As part of its ongoing commitment to making local records available to the general public, the University of Cincinnati Library has digitized these rapid transit records from the Cincinnati City Engineer Office. Photographs and other items cover the ill-fated attempt by the city to construct a subway system, along with various street improvement projects that took place between the 1920s and 1950s. Visitors can look over the fascinating story of how Cincinnati got started with this proposed subway in the Story section or use an interactive Map to locate individual photographs from this arresting trove. <i>I. S.</i></p>
19	<p>Comics: Farley by Phil Frank</p> <p>Collection of cartoons and related material for this comic strip that was inspired by San Francisco events and that appeared in the San Francisco Chronicle until its creator, Phil Frank, retired in September 2007. Includes an archive with comics back to 2002, a biography of Frank, a list of books by Frank, and a 2005 article about three decades of Frank cartooning. <i>LII (Archived)</i></p>
20	<p>CRS Annotated Constitution</p> <p>"The content of the CRS Annotated Constitution was prepared by the Congressional Research Service (CRS) at the Library of Congress. ... The initial online annotations were published in 1992, and supplements were released in 1994, 1996, 1998, and 2000. This edition is a hypertext interpretation of the CRS text. It links to Supreme Court opinions, the U.S. Code, and the Code of Federal Regulations." Provided by the Legal Information Institute, Cornell University Law School.</p>

21	<p>DailyLit</p> <p>"DailyLit sends books in installments via e-mail. DailyLit currently offers over 400 classic public domain titles that can be subscribed to and read in their entirety for free." Includes some in French, Italian, and Spanish. Search, or browse by title, author, or category. The entry for each work includes a preview of the first installment and the number of installments (such as 675 for "War and Peace" and 149 for "Pride and Prejudice"). <i>LII</i></p>
22	<p>Daring Methods: The Prints of Mary Cassatt</p> <p>In 2013, the New York Public Library put on an exhibition of prints, in a variety of mediums, created by Mary Cassatt between 1878 to 1898. The show began with Cassatt's first attempts at printmaking, and "culminates with her highly accomplished and technically dazzling color prints." The prints gathered for the exhibition can still be viewed online at this website from NYPL, although not in the same arrangement as existed in the exhibition. The exhibition brochure is available online, to recreate that arrangement and provide explanatory text, as well as a glossary of printmaking terms. <i>I. S.</i></p>
23	<p>Delicious Death: Agatha Christie Works List</p> <p>This website features images of thousands of covers of English and non-English language versions of Agatha Christie mystery books and plays (and works written under the name of Mary Westmacott). Also includes a Christie chronology, and a brief plot description, character list, and list of movie and TV productions for each work. In English and Japanese. From an enthusiast. <i>LII</i></p>
24	<p>Diana Remembered</p> <p>"Ten years after her death [on August 31, 1997] Diana, the Princess of Wales, remains as fascinating today as when she was the most photographed woman in the world. People looks back in snapshots at the mom, fashionista, humanitarian and icon." See annotated photos of Diana and her sons, Princes William and Harry now, her style, her hats, famous images, and of Diana doing charity work. From People magazine. <i>LII</i></p>
25	<p>Discovery's Edge</p> <p>The Mayo Clinic is one of the most well-respected medical facilities in the world, so it makes sense for them to have a great online publication to celebrate their work. Designed as a general interest publication, Discovery's Edge offers "insight into the process and progress of medical science in support of the world's largest group medical practice." Visitors can explore the user-friendly site by clicking through recent stories such as, "Putting the hurt on tobacco addiction" and "Genomics: The dawn of a new medical era." In the Features Archive users can browse through some recent triumphs, including reports on asthma triggers and the future of biomechanics. Visitors can also browse the complete online archive or sign up to receive each new edition via email or RSS feed. <i>I. S.</i></p>

26	<p>Dr. Johnson's House</p> <p>Information about the London, England, house that was "a home and workplace for Samuel Johnson from 1748-1759, and it was here that he compiled the first comprehensive English Dictionary." Provides history, dictionary definition of the month and personality of the month related to Johnson, brief FAQ, visitor information, and links to related websites. From Dr. Johnson's House Trust. <i>LII</i></p>
27	<p>Duke University: Sanford School of Public Policy</p> <p>With their breadth of experience and policy expertise, the scholars at Duke University's Sanford School of Public Policy have authored hundreds of papers and reports. This site provides access to these reports and includes such papers as "Diehard Fans and the Ivory Tower's Populist Reach" and "Racial and Economic Diversity in North Carolina's Schools: An Update." This current archive dates back to 2001 and visitors can search the reports by title, date of publication, or author. It's a great way to get acquainted with the Sanford School's research and policy observations. Additionally, visitors can sign up to receive updates about new works. <i>I. S.</i></p>
28	<p>e-Archives: Governors Web Records</p> <p>What happens to former governors' websites? Some of them are picked up on Archive.org while others just disappear. The Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives has created the Electronic Records Archives to bring together web records from the Office of the Governor. Visitors can look over the Website Snapshots to look over the official sites of former governors, press photographs, and a list of speeches from governors from 1995 to the present day. Historians and information science specialists will find this site to be a welcome resource and one that is well worth bookmarking. <i>I. S.</i></p>
29	<p>Fighting the Fires of Hate: America and the Nazi Book Burnings</p> <p>Companion to a traveling exhibit about book burning activities in Nazi Germany. Topics include the immediate American response, how "books figured prominently" in U.S. patriotic slogans during World War II, and later symbols of book burning. Features written and audio material about 58 authors whose works were burned. Authors include Theodore Dreiser, Sigmund Freud, Ernest Hemingway, Helen Keller, Jack London, Karl Marx, and Upton Sinclair. From the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum. <i>LII</i></p>
30	<p>FishWatch: U.S. Seafood Facts</p> <p>This site "can help you make informed decisions about the seafood you eat by providing you with the most accurate and timely information available on the sustainability of U.S. seafood fisheries." Features news, background about seafood and your health, and details about selected types of fish. Also includes data on U.S. seafood imports and exports, a glossary, and descriptions of how some commonly used fishing vessels work. From NOAA's National Marine Fisheries Service.</p>

31	<p>Freedom of Information Act: Jesse James</p> <p>Digitized FBI documents concerning a man claiming (in 1932) to be Jesse James, the outlaw who "along with his brother Frank James, formed a gang and in the early years were known for the banks and trains they robbed," and who was shot in the back in 1882. Includes correspondence, news clippings, and related material. From the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI). Note: these large PDF files may take a while to load. <i>LII</i></p>
32	<p>FRONTLINE: United States of Secrets</p> <p>FRONTLINE doesn't shy away from difficult topics, as demonstrated by "United States of Secrets" a recent documentary on the activities of the National Security Agency (NSA) in the United States. On this site, visitors can view both parts of the documentary, explore interviews with tech industry experts, learn about journalistic guidelines, and also look over a raft of extra features. In The Latest section, visitors can look over meditations that include "How the NSA Can Get Onto Your iPhone" and "Inside the NSA the Day After 9/11." Additionally, visitors can view related programs, such as "Top Secret America" and several others. <i>I. S</i></p>
33	<p>Gauguin: Metamorphoses</p> <p>Most of us think of Gauguin as the painter of a lush tropical paradise, populated with beautiful brown women with flowers tucked into their hair. This exhibition from the Museum of Modern Art in New York City (MoMA) documents Gauguin's experiments in other mediums in addition to paint and canvas. Over the course of his lifetime, Gauguin worked in wood carving, ceramics, lithography, wood cut printing, monotype printing, transfer drawing, as well as drawing and writing. The exhibition features individual examples of these types of work, such as Head With Horns, 1848-1903, a wooden sculpture used as a background image on the website. Also included are a set of 11 installation shots showing the work in the galleries at MoMA, and three major print series: The Volpini Suite, 1889; Noa Noa (Fragrant Scent), 1893-94; and The Vollard Suite, 1898-99. <i>I. S.</i></p>
34	<p>Harrisburg Car Manufacturing Co. Photographs</p> <p>The Harrisburg Car Co. was established in 1853 and made passenger, mail, baggage, box, cattle, and coal cars for the railroad industry. The University of Pennsylvania maintains this collection of over 45 early photos of company train cars and products. The items here are in excellent shape and visitors will enjoy looking over these unique documents. While each item doesn't have complete provenance information, users with some familiarity with railroad history will be able to place each item within a fairly neat time frame. This collection provides a remarkable trip through this unique company's history and it's one that will fascinate and delight visitors with a particular penchant for railroad engineering and other related matters. <i>I. S.</i></p>

35	<p>Hippie Society: The Youth Rebellion</p> <p>Images, archival footage, and brief descriptions of events of the mid- to late 1960s, with an emphasis on the hippie movement in Canada. Also covers San Francisco's Haight Ashbury, the beatniks, and ex-hippies in the 1980s. Also includes material for teachers. From the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC). <i>LII</i> (Archived)</p>
36	<p>Historic Baseball Resources: Library of Congress</p> <p>It's spring and baseball season is here. So why not see what the Library of Congress has to say about America's pastime? A great place to start is Baseball History offering important dates and facts, complete with links to primary documents and other items in the Library's collections. After that, navigate to the Baseball Cards, 1887-1914 area. Here you can look over 2,000 cards that document early notables in the game such as Cy Young and Ty Cobb. In the Take Me Out To the Ball Game area visitors can learn about the history of this nostalgic anthem and view the original sheet music. Teachers can find a range of ready-to-use lesson plans, student activities, collection guides and research aids in the aptly titled section, For Teachers. <i>I. S.</i></p>
37	<p>HUD Handbooks, Forms and Publications</p> <p>The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) puts together hundreds of informative documents for policymakers and the general public every year. This site provides access to grant applications, housing discrimination forms, materials on Native American housing programs, and other helpful information. It can be a bit tricky to navigate the site, but scrolling down the site is a good way to get started. Families seeking housing assistance should click on the Homebuying link or look through the Rental Assistance area to get started. Users can also click on the HUD's Client Information Policy Systems (HUDCLIPS) area to quickly search for items of interest. <i>I. S.</i></p>
38	<p>Idaho Trails</p> <p>Interested in exploring Idaho? This engaging site from the Idaho State Parks is perfect for explorers, hikers, and anyone with an interest in this beautiful state. Visitors can zoom in and out, investigate different Layers, such as regional and state boundaries, and even explore the map according to topography, National Geographic cultural and historical data, and street views. It's a great way to learn more about the state and visitors even have the ability to print out their own cartographic creations. <i>I. S.</i></p>

<p>39</p>	<p><u>Illinois Civil War Newspapers</u></p> <p>Created as part of an ambitious effort to digitize a wide range of documents related to the Civil War in Illinois, this site is a great resource for historians and the curious public. It's quite a trove, as it offers visitors access to over 1,900 documents including commentaries from Senator Stephen Douglas, letters from soldiers back home, the draft, and much more. The site also has a nice search engine that gives visitors the ability to perform a full-text search across all of the articles. Accounts of well known battles in places such as Richmond and Gettysburg can be read through the lenses of small town newspapers in Illinois. Finally, the site also has great links to the rest of the digitization projects at Northern Illinois University. <i>I. S.</i></p>
<p>40</p>	<p><u>Indian Country Diaries</u></p> <p>Website for "a two-part series of documentaries that, for the first time, explore[d] the challenges facing Native Americans in the 21st Century, in both urban and reservation settings." Stories on the site cover issues such as identity and assimilation, tribal sovereignty, education, culture of specific tribes, tribal casinos, and health concerns. Also provides history (such as the Trail of Tears and the urban relocation program), classroom materials, and related resources. From Native American Public Telecommunications. <i>LII</i></p>
<p>41</p>	<p><u>Institute for Environment and Sustainability</u></p> <p>As one of the seven scientific institutes of the European Commission's Joint Research Centre (JRC), the Institute for Environment and Sustainability (IES) works "to provide scientific and technical support to European Union policies for the protection of the European and global environment." Located in Ispra, Italy its work brings together multidisciplinary teams to create data sets, working papers, and key briefing documents. In the Documentation area, visitors can look over press releases, presentations, and hundreds of papers on everything from tsunami preparedness in the Solomon Islands to sustainable business partnerships. In the Data Portals area visitors can explore a large number of portals that provide information on marine environments, global CO2 emissions, and much more. <i>I. S.</i></p>
<p>42</p>	<p><u>International Day of Peace Vigil</u></p> <p>This site describes the "global 24-hour spiritual observation for peace [on September 21 that] is meant to demonstrate the power of prayer and other spiritual practices in promoting peace and preventing violent conflict." Includes a FAQ and lists of groups making vigil commitments throughout the world (back to 2002). International Day of Peace Vigil is supported by the United Nations and other organizations. <i>LII</i></p>

<p>43</p>	<p>Iowa Maps Digital Collection</p> <p>Lovers of all things historical, a number of us at the Scout Report could not get enough of the Iowa Maps Digital Collection. As the second-most shared resource this past year, it's clear that our readers enjoyed it too! The Iowa Digital Library allows interested parties to whiz through years of Iowa history, even providing a clickable map of specific counties. The site impressed us with its varied archive of cartography and clear browsing parameters, as well as the option allowing users to download or print the maps at home.</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>
<p>44</p>	<p>Jesse James</p> <p>Website companion to a documentary about the story of Jesse James, "one of America's most familiar myths -- and one of its most wrong-headed. James, so the legend goes, was a Western outlaw, but in reality, he never went west." Provides newspaper accounts, transcript of a discussion about the Centralia massacre of the Civil War, a game, profiles of people and events, timeline, image gallery, teacher's guide, and the program transcript. From American Experience. <i>LII</i></p>
<p>45</p>	<p>Lesley University Library: Data Sources and Teaching Resources</p> <p>Teaching science can be a daunting endeavor. However, whether you're a first-time teacher or a seasoned veteran you will find much to appreciate on this website from Lesley University. Created by subject librarians, the site includes data sources for those working with upper level high school students as well as advanced undergraduates and includes teaching resources for students of all ages. On the Teaching Resources side, visitors can look over high quality sites, such as the Biology Corner and Living Things, which offer up worksheets and lab activities in biology and the natural sciences. On the Data Sets side of the site visitors can look over resources such as the Internet Bird Collection and the very useful Fish Base, which is a global information system on fishes that caters to scientists, fisheries managers, and zoologists. <i>I. S.</i></p>

46	<p>Literature Network: O. Henry</p> <p>A brief biography and full text of selected works by O. Henry (1862-1910), "a prolific American short-story writer, a master of surprise endings, who wrote about the life of ordinary people in New York City." Includes the text of stories such as "The Gift of the Magi" and "The Ransom of Red Chief." From the Literature Network, a commercial site whose pages include advertisements and may generate pop-ups. <i>LII</i></p>
47	<p>Madeleine L'Engle: 1918-2007</p> <p>Official website of writer Madeleine L'Engle, best known for her 1962 Newbery Award-winning novel, "A Wrinkle in Time." Features a brief biography, the text of her Newbery Award acceptance speech, a bibliography of her numerous publications (some with cover art and introductions), photos, and links to articles and interviews with the author. <i>LII</i></p>
48	<p>MakeUseOf</p> <p>MakeUseOf is a Scout favorite as it provides a large amount of relevant tech news in an organized and digestible way. We especially enjoy the Top List, a section of the site dedicated to the best apps, games, and services from across the web. The collection of Ebooks is incredibly helpful for those readers looking to learn more about current online resources like Pinterest and Spotify. In general, MakeUseOf is the perfect blend of format and content allowing readers to become a little more tech-savvy.</p> <p>MakeUseOf brings together thoughtful, fun, irreverent, and generally useful web tools, tutorials, podcasts, and other helpful resources from across the web. First-time visitors can get a sense of the items here by scrolling through the homepage, which includes short articles such as "You Didn't Know You Could Do These 5 Awesome Smartphone Camera Tricks" and "3 Little-Known Android Apps to Keep Your Files and Folders Organized." Visitors can search the articles by Topics, Top List, or via the embedded search feature. The Podcasts section is a real treat as it contains over 100 recent Technophilia podcasts that cover everything from mobile currency to small business apps. <i>I. S.</i></p>
49	<p>Making a Scene: Shakespeare in the Classroom</p> <p>The Folger Shakespeare Company can help readers brush up on their Taming of the Shrew and much, much more. This lovely blog is designed to help teachers utilize Shakespeare in the classroom via posts on suggested activities and conversations about scenes from Romeo and Juliet, the Merchant of Venice, and many other works by the Immortal Bard. The posts are written by teachers from all around the United States and recent posts include "Finding a Shakespeare Hook" and "Hamlet's Ophelia: How Imagery Supports Characterization." Users can add their own comments and also look through posts by topic. A useful word cloud of search items is also presented on the site and will help with exploration of possible topics. <i>I. S.</i></p>

50	<p>Monkey Trial</p> <p>Companion to an American Experience documentary about the 1925 "Scopes monkey trial" of "a biology teacher named John Scopes [who] was arrested for teaching evolution in defiance of Tennessee state law." This was the first live radio broadcast of a trial in the U.S. Website features include material about speeches from attorneys Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan, political cartoons, and profiles of people and events (such as H.L. Mencken and the Jazz Age).<i>LII</i></p>
51	<p>Museum of Fine Arts: Hippie Chic</p> <p>What really excited us about this exhibit from Boston's Museum of Fine Arts was its ability to vividly present Hippie art and history without asking us to leave our desks. The site gives due diligence to the chaotic colors of the "hippie chic" movement, without sacrificing easy site navigation. By offering groovy music, detailed slideshows, and an interactive game, the website gives a comprehensive picture of the exhibit for those who missed it in-person or those who simply can't get enough of this virtual method of psychedelic time travel.</p> <p>What did it ever mean to be a hippie and how can we accurately describe this slice of American culture and attitude more than four decades after the term was first used? The Museum of Fine Arts in Boston took on the fashions and trends of "hippie chic" with their in situ exhibit. This website is offered as a complement to that exhibit and includes interviews with curators, an exhibition preview, and a video that takes interested parties behind the scenes. In the Slideshow area, visitors can look at nine different designs from the era, including an amazing woman's jacket from 1970 that is truly celestial. Moving on to the Explore area, visitors can try the hippie chic remix and star on their own psychedelic album cover. The site also features a Spotify mix to get people thinking about the period, complete with songs like "Maggie May," "Sugar Magnolia," and "Wild World." <i>I. S.</i></p>
52	<p>National Archives: Docs Teach</p> <p>Historical documents live and breathe on this site, and just a bit of technology makes them truly shine. Created by the National Archives, this site brings together thousands of documents for use by educators and students. First-time visitors are encouraged to start with the Find Activities area. Here, they can look through different historical eras, such as Civil War and Reconstruction and The Emergence of Modern America, for dozens of sample activities that draw on photographs, letters, wills, legal documents, and much more. Visitors can also browse through the items by tool type, such as Focusing on Details and Interpreting Data. Visitors can even use the Create Your Own Tool feature to use existing documents to create a personal and helpful instructional activity. <i>I. S.</i></p>

53	<p>National USA Week</p> <p>Official website for National Unmarried and Single Americans (USA) Week, which is commemorated in mid-September. Includes a brief history, material about singles celebrations in other nations, and facts about unmarried, never married, widowed, and divorced adults in the U.S. From Unmarried America, "an information service for unmarried workers, consumers, taxpayers, and voters." <i>LII</i></p>
54	<p>National Security Archive</p> <p>Founded in 1985 by journalists and scholars to check rising government secrecy, the National Security Archive combines a unique range of functions: investigative journalism center, research institute on international affairs, library and archive of declassified U.S. documents ("the world's largest nongovernmental collection" according to the Los Angeles Times), leading non-profit user of the U.S. Freedom of Information Act, public interest law firm defending and expanding public access to government information, global advocate of open government, and indexer and publisher of former secrets.</p> <p>The National Security Archive has established an extraordinary track record of highly credible, award-winning investigative journalism and scholarship: an independent non-governmental research institute and library located at The George Washington University, the Archive collects and publishes declassified documents obtained through the Freedom of Information Act. The Archive also serves as a repository of government records on a wide range of topics pertaining to the national security, foreign, intelligence, and economic policies of the United States. <i>Website.</i></p>
55	<p>National Science Foundation: Brain Power</p> <p>The National Science Foundation (NSF) sponsors a great deal of research on neuroengineering that may affect how we understand conditions such as epilepsy. This website explores some of those innovations and visitors can watch videos and view examples of how different technologies are being used to understand the brain's operations. The site contains five sections, including Exploring the Neuro-realm and Beyond the Brain. Visitors can learn about electronic tattoos that can monitor the brain, heart and muscles, along with remarkable innovations such as artificial retinas and lasers that can manipulate neural signaling. Additionally, the site includes a short video that explores the complexities and promise of brain research through the insights of three engineers. The site is rounded out by a clutch of related websites, including the NSF Understanding the Brain and brainfacts.org. <i>I. S.</i></p>

56	<p>Nature Soundmap</p> <p>The Nature Soundmap offers unique access to the untouched and diverse wildlife that spans the globe, an experience that the Scout team could not pass up. In addition to high-quality audio, we enjoyed the articles within the newsletter that detail the remarkable travel ventures behind the recording process. We also appreciated that the site devotes itself to providing the best listening experience possible, offering tips on “How to Listen” and even a form for user suggestions.</p> <p>What does a humpback whale sound like? Or perhaps the White-cheeked Gibbon? The Nature Soundmap provides snippets of these sounds and much, much more. Visitors will find an interactive map of the world, complete with markers that allow audio wildlife travel from Central America to Central Asia a snap. Symphonies of animal noises can also be found here, as visitors can click on Greece to listen to "Summer Ambience" or France to find "Dawn in the Lezardrieux Forest.” Each marker includes information about the animal or setting profiled, along with a link to More Info for the generally curious. <i>I. S.</i></p>
57	<p>NOAA Marine Debris Program</p> <p>Website for this federal government program concerned with marine debris, which is "typically defined as any man-made object discarded, disposed of, or abandoned that enters the coastal or marine environment." Features articles, fact sheets, news, photos, outreach materials, and glossary. Includes a link to the website for the program's Gulf of Mexico Marine Debris project, showing marine debris deposited on the Gulf Coast after Hurricane Katrina. From the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA). <i>LII</i></p>
58	<p>NOVA: Journey of the Butterflies</p> <p>Where do butterflies journey each year? Many in North America end up in a sanctuary in the highlands of Mexico and NOVA has the complete story on this remarkable migration. To capture this story, NOVA's filmmakers used a helicopter, ultralight, and hot-air balloon for amazing aerial views along the transcontinental route. Visitors can watch the entire program here, including a number of great bonus features as well. Near the bottom of the site, visitors can make their way through fun activities, including Pick the Pollinator, and an interview with filmmaker Nick de Pencier about how this documentary was made. <i>I. S.</i></p>
59	<p>O. Henry in Austin</p> <p>Companion to "a significant collection of materials relating to the popular writer O. Henry, who lived in Austin, still using his given name of William Sydney Porter, from 1885 to 1894." Features a biography, chronology, and list of short stories set in Texas. Also includes an annotated list of materials in this O. Henry collection and a map of Austin O. Henry sites. From the Austin History Center, a division of the Austin Public Library. <i>LII</i></p>

60	<p>Ohio History Central</p> <p>"Ohio History Central is an evolving, dynamic online encyclopedia that includes information about Ohio's natural history, prehistory and history. Each section contains written information, maps, timelines, and images. Many of these pages link with one another to form a complete and informative perspective." Search, or browse by time period, location, or topic such as African Americans, Civil War, women, and statehood. Also includes Ohio quick facts and links. From the Ohio Historical Society. <i>LII</i></p>
61	<p>On This Day: 17 September 1982: Refugees Massacred in Beirut Camps</p> <p>Background about the 1982 event known as the Sabra and Shatila massacres, where "[m]ore than 1,000 people [were] feared to have been killed during a 24-hour rampage by Lebanese militia in West Beirut. ... The massacre was apparently revenge for the assassination four days [previously] of the Christian President-elect, Bashir Gemayel." Provides a timeline with related events concerning Israel, Lebanon, and the Middle East. From the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC). <i>LII</i></p>
62	<p>On This Day 1950-2005</p> <p>On This Day is a showcase of some of the most significant as well as some of the quirkier stories broadcast by BBC News since 1950 and now including a new World War II section. (<i>Website</i>)</p>
63	<p>Online Gallery: Sacred Texts: Picturing the Prophet</p> <p>"This is an unusual example of the Prophet Muhammad pictured in an Islamic manuscript. It comes from a royal miniature made to illustrate a copy of the poems of the celebrated Persian Nizami, and depicts the Prophet's ascension to heaven on the horse Buraq." See a zoomable image of this illustration, which was created in the 16th century, and brief background material about the illustration. From the British Library. <i>LII</i></p>
64	<p>Online Exhibitions from the University of Virginia Library</p> <p>The Library's exhibition programs showcase just some of the rare and unique materials available to the University's faculty, students, and visiting researchers, as well as materials loaned by partner institutions. When you are in Charlottesville, we welcome you to visit permanent and changing exhibitions at venues across Grounds. Users around the world are encouraged to browse our large and growing archive of online exhibitions. (<i>Website</i>)</p>

65	<p>Pick Your Poison: Intoxicating Pleasures and Medical Prescriptions</p> <p>Over a century ago, it was not uncommon to find cocaine in treatments for asthma, cannabis offered up as a cure for colds, and other contentious substances offered as medical prescriptions. This engaging collection from the U.S. National Library of Medicine brings together sections on tobacco, alcohol, opium, and marijuana. Visitors can learn about how these substances were marketed and also view a selection of digitized items culled from its voluminous holdings, including advertisements, doctor's prescriptions, and early government documents. In the Education section, educators can look over lesson plans, check out online activities, and explore online resources from the National Institutes of Health, such as, "A Guide to Safe Use of Pain Medicine" and "College Drinking: Changing the Culture." <i>I. S</i></p>
66	<p>Planners Web</p> <p>Planners Web is a great way to get acquainted with the field of urban planning as it provides commentary on the rise of the "creative class" and conversations about designing walkable cities. First-time visitors can check out the What's New area to read through compelling articles that include "Ten Things You Should Know About Project Opponents" and "Transportation That Works for All Walks of Life." Moving on, visitors can look over great sections that cover American planning history ("A is for Automobile to Z is for Zoning") and The Secrets of Successful Communities. On the top of the homepage, visitors will find sections such as Basic Tools, Planning Topics, and Today's Planning News. Also, visitors may wish to sign up for free email updates. <i>I. S</i></p>
67	<p>Prudence Crandall</p> <p>Profile of Prudence Crandall (1803-1890), who "maintained the nation's first private secondary school for 'Young Ladies of Color' for over a year and a half," and who "became a symbol in the cause of African American education and abolitionism." Includes a classroom activity plan and link to museum honoring Crandall. From the Connecticut Women's Hall of Fame. <i>LII</i></p>
68	<p>Roald Dahl Day</p> <p>Activities to celebrate this day in mid-September recognizing Roald Dahl, author of children's books such as "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" and "James and the Giant Peach." Provides activities for children and teachers, images for making decorations, children's drawings of Dahl book covers, photos from past celebrations, and more. Includes some commercial material. From Penguin Books Limited. <i>LII</i></p>

69	<p>Robert R. McCormick Foundation: Resources</p> <p>Created as a charitable trust in 1955, the Robert R. McCormick Foundation works to "develop citizen leaders and works to make life better in our communities." This particular corner of its site brings together a range of resources for teachers, students, policy researchers, and others. The site contains four areas: Tools for Learning, Research & Reports, Multimedia Gallery, and Stay in the Loop. A subset of Tools for Learning is the Tools for Journalists area. Here, visitors can look over resources for covering news stories along with the "Chicago is the World" resource for writing about different ethnic groups. In Research & Reports, visitors can look over recent reports which include, "The Youngest Illinoisians: A Statistical Look at Infants and Toddlers in Illinois," and a range of other reports dating back to 2012. The Multimedia Gallery contains links to videos that report on outreach efforts as well as special collaborative efforts with other organizations. <i>I. S.</i></p>
70	<p>Route 66 Oral Histories</p> <p>The folks at Missouri State University have interviewed a range of business owners along the celebrated Route 66 to tell the amazing story of what life was like living along this American landmark. Visitors can read through interviews with a variety of people, including the long-time owner of the Boots Motel in Carthage, Missouri and Sheldon and Julia Chaney, owner of a popular gas station. It's the type of popular oral history that makes for excellent reading and contemplation. They plan on adding more material in the future, so curious visitors would do well to make return visits to see what's added next. <i>I. S.</i></p>
71	<p>Samuel Johnson Tercentenary 2009</p> <p>"This site contains information about the celebrations to mark the 300th anniversary of the birth of Samuel Johnson, which falls on 18 September 2009." Features include a biography of Johnson (1709-1784) who "was (amongst other things) a poet, biographer, lexicographer, essayist, editor and reviewer"; listing of events in the U.S. and U.K.; and links to related websites. From the Samuel Johnson Tercentenary Committee, which consists of representatives from Johnson-related organizations. <i>LII (Archived)</i></p>
72	<p>Social Security History: Upton Sinclair</p> <p>"Upton Sinclair was a famous novelist and social crusader from California, who pioneered the kind of journalism known as 'muckraking.' His best-known novel was 'The Jungle' which was an expose of the appalling and unsanitary conditions in the meat-packing industry." He ran for Governor of California in 1934 based on his EPIC (End Poverty in California) plan. Includes the text of the EPIC plan. From the Social Security Administration (SSA). <i>LII</i></p>

73	<p>Social Security History</p> <p>Includes: The Archives</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Social Security Related Archives <p style="text-align: center;">Films & Documentaries</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. A Hope of Many Years 2. In The Field <p style="text-align: center;">Photographs & Posters</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 3. Photo Gallery 4. Sample Public Information Materials 5. History of Social Security Buildings <p style="text-align: center;">Special Collections</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 6. LBJ Tapes 7. Nixon Tapes 8. Oral Histories 9. This Month In History <p style="text-align: center;">The Historian's Office</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 10. SSA Historian's Office 11. Related Sites <p style="text-align: right;"><i>Website</i></p>
74	<p>Southern Foodways Alliance</p> <p>The Southern Foodways Alliance documents, studies, and celebrates the diverse food cultures of the changing American South. We set a common table where black and white, rich and poor — all who gather — may consider our history and our future in a spirit of reconciliation.</p> <p>A member-supported non-profit, based at the University of Mississippi’s Center for the Study of Southern Culture, we stage symposia, produce documentary films, collect oral histories, sponsor scholarship, mentor students, and publish great writing. Donations from generous individuals, foundations, and companies fund our good work <i>Website</i></p>
75	<p>State Fairs and State Fair Fairgrounds</p> <p>Collection of links to websites for /state fairs for the 50 U.S. states. Also includes links to selected city and county festivals and fairs. From WeekendEvents.com, which relies on information submitted by third parties. <i>LII</i></p>
76	<p>State Fair Recipes</p> <p>Website "dedicated to one of America's longest-running traditions -- State Fair Recipe Contests! Learn how the contests were won, and maybe become a champion yourself." Includes brief state fair history and trivial related to state fair foods, and a small selection of award-winning recipes. Sponsored by a group of national food companies. <i>LII</i></p>

77	<p>Teach the Earth</p> <p>Teach the Earth is a portal into "the rich geoscience education content available through dozens of independent project websites." Created by the Science Education Resource Center (SERC) at Carleton College, the site offers up thousands of pages of activities, workshops, course descriptions, and more. Visitors can use the Explore Topics and Themes area to look around the materials. The Popular Topics area is another great place to start as it contains links and information related to resources on earthquakes, evolution, and climate change. Additionally, the site contains information about SERC workshops, helpful email lists, and discussion boards. <i>I. S.</i></p>
78	<p>The Granite State in Maps</p> <p>New Hampshire has roots in British colonial history, beginning as part of Massachusetts before it became its own state in 1788. Over the past three centuries or so, explorers and others have seen fit to map the Granite State for purposes political, cultural, and otherwise. This great digital collection from Dartmouth College brings together over 125 maps dating from the early 1770s all the way up to 2003. Visitors can search through the maps as they see fit or they can scroll through all of these cartographic gems. First-time visitors may wish to start with the remarkable 1773 map and then move on to the engaging 1860 township and rail road map of the state. It's an amazing collection and one that will delight geographers and anyone with an interest in New England history. <i>I. S.</i></p>
79	<p>The Writings of James Fenimore Cooper</p> <p>This website "provides information on the on-going scholarly work of 'The Writings of James Fenimore Cooper,'" the goal of which is to "provide readers with sound scholarly editions of Cooper's major works, based wherever possible on authorial manuscripts." The site includes a list of the institutional holdings of Cooper manuscripts, images of the author, links to electronic versions of hard-to-find works, and other information about this 19th-century author. Maintained at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. <i>LII</i></p>

80	<p>The Stono Rebellion</p> <p>Early on the morning of Sunday, September 9, 1739, twenty black Carolinians met near the Stono River, approximately twenty miles southwest of Charleston. At Stono's bridge, they took guns and powder from Hutcheson's store and killed the two storekeepers they found there. "With cries of 'Liberty' and beating of drums," historian Peter H. Wood writes in the Encyclopedia of African-American Culture and History, "the rebels raised a standard and headed south toward Spanish St. Augustine...Along the road they gathered black recruits, burned houses, and killed white opponents, sparing one innkeeper who was 'kind to his slaves.'" Thus commenced the Stono Rebellion, the largest slave uprising in the British mainland colonies prior to the American Revolution. Late that afternoon, planters riding on horseback caught up with the band of sixty to one hundred slaves. More than twenty white Carolinians and nearly twice as many black Carolinians were killed before the rebellion was suppressed. As a consequence of the uprising, white lawmakers imposed a moratorium on slave imports and enacted a harsher slave code.</p> <p>Slaves frequently resorted to insurrection, first in the British colonies and later in the southern United States. At least 250 insurrections have been documented; between 1780 and 1864, ninety-one African Americans were convicted of insurrection in Virginia alone. The first revolt in what became the United States took place in 1526 at a Spanish settlement near the mouth of the Pee Dee River in South Carolina <i>LOC Today in History</i>. <i>Includes many links.</i></p>
81	<p><u>The Way We Worked</u></p> <p>"Work and workplaces have gone through enormous transformations between the mid 19th and late 20th centuries. You can view these changes through photographs held by the National Archives and Records Administration. These historical photographs document: clothing, locales, conditions, and conflict in our workplaces." See photos of mine workers, police officers, mail sorters, picket lines, and more. <i>LII</i></p>
82	<p><u>The Jewish New Year</u></p> <p>Collection of material about the Jewish High Holidays of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, which are celebrated on the first day (Rosh Hashanah) and the 10th day (Yom Kippur) of the month of Tishrei of the Jewish calendar. Includes information about customs, traditional foods, and related topics. Also includes material about Sukkot and Simchat Torah, which are celebrated later in Tishrei, and activities in the prior month of Elul. From Chabad.org.</p>
83	<p><u>The San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge Seismic Safety Projects</u></p> <p>"This website is designed to offer a window into the historic work being done on the Bay Bridge -- from the retrofitting of the original West Span, to the demolition and replacement of the West Approach, to the construction of the new Skyway and dramatic single tower Self-Anchored Suspension (SAS) span." Features updates about closures and detours, background about environmental topics, photo galleries, bridge history, construction videos, links to traffic cams, and more. <i>LII</i></p>

84	<p><u>The First World War Poetry Digital Archive</u></p> <p>The First World War Poetry Digital Archive is an online repository of over 7000 items of text, images, audio, and video for teaching, learning, and research.</p> <p>The heart of the archive consists of collections of highly valued primary material from major poets of the period, including Wilfred Owen, Isaac Rosenberg, Robert Graves, Vera Brittain, and Edward Thomas. This is supplemented by a comprehensive range of multimedia artefacts from the Imperial War Museum, a separate archive of over 6,500 items contributed by the general public, and a set of specially developed educational resources. These educational resources include an exciting new exhibition in the three-dimensional virtual world Second Life.</p> <p>Freely available to the public as well as the educational community, the First World War Poetry Digital Archive is a significant resource for studying the First World War and the literature it inspired. (<i>Website</i>)</p>
85	<p><u>The Literature Network!</u></p> <p>We offer searchable online literature for the student, educator, or enthusiast. To find the work you're looking for start by looking through the author index. We currently have over 3500 full books and over 4400 short stories and poems by over 260 authors. Our quotations database has over 8500 quotes, and our quiz system features over 340 quizzes.</p> <p>Have a question about literature? Why not ask it in our Literature Forums. Thousands of members are waiting to talk to you! (A commercial site whose pages include advertisements and generate pop-ups. –<i>LII</i>) <i>Website</i></p>
86	<p><u>The State of Working America</u></p> <p>Tables and figures from the most recent edition of this work that has been "prepared biennially since 1988 ... [and which] sums up the problems and challenges facing American working families, presenting a wide variety of data on family incomes, taxes, wages, unemployment, wealth, and poverty." Selected chapters on topics such as wealth disparities and international comparisons are also available online. From the Economic Policy Institute (EPI). <i>LII</i></p>
87	<p><u>The Samuel Johnson Birthplace Museum</u></p> <p>Website for this museum in Litchfield, England, that was the home of poet and writer Samuel Johnson for the first 27 years of his life. Provides essays on Johnson's life and works (including his dictionary of the English language), images, visitor information, the latest museum newsletter, and links to related information about Johnson, whose 300th birthday will be marked on September 18, 2009. <i>LII</i></p>

<p>88</p>	<p><u>Turning the Pages at the Art Institute of Chicago</u></p> <p>How can you turn the pages at the Art Institute of Chicago if you aren't there in person? The gentle digital experience offered on this site is a fine surrogate if you can't make it to the Windy City. Currently, there are over 35 items here that are organized into four categories: Sketchbooks, Manuscripts and Paintings, Printed Items, and By Date. One place to start is with the work of James Castle, who happened to be a self-taught artist who was deaf and mute from birth. He brought together paper advertisements and soot and spit ink drawings to create vast creative landscapes. Picasso's "Unknown Masterpiece," a wonderfully illustrated rendition of Honore De Balzac's short story about the power and potential tragedy of artistic creation, is another great item of note from the collection. <i>I. S</i></p>
<p>89</p>	<p><u>U.S. Copyright Office: Historical Information</u></p> <p>This site is dedicated to copyright law and the national copyright system and has a lot to offer. For starters, the "Biographies of the Registers of Copyrights" is a real pip, as it contains profiles of the individuals who have served in this key government position since the days of Thorvald Solberg, who assumed the office in 1897 and served until 1930. The site also contains more wordy and technical items, including the complete text of the United States Copyright Code. There are also a number of learned articles on copyright here, including "A Sneeze of Historic Proportions" and "You Wrote It, Now Copyright It.' The site's fun "Copyright Lore" area includes artless on Mark Twain's fight for international copyright protection and information about the world's biggest card catalog, which is part of the U.S. Copyright Office. <i>I. S</i></p>
<p>90</p>	<p><u>Unearthing St. Augustine's Colonial Heritage</u></p> <p>What is the history of St. Augustine, Florida all about? This remarkable archive funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities offers up over 10,000 maps, drawings, photographs and documents that tell the story of the past four hundred years in this area. The partners involved in this wonderful project include the City of St. Augustine's department of heritage tourism, the St. Augustine Historical Society, and the Government House. Items of note include archaeological renderings, newspaper clippings, conceptual drawings of structures from the area, and maps that include plans of the city from the 17th to 20th centuries. It's a great collection and it's worth noting that over 60 of the items here are in Spanish. <i>I. S</i></p>

<p>91</p>	<p>United Nations: Human Rights</p> <p>How does the United Nations work to protect human rights? This subject-specific website provides information on the various offices, officials, policy initiatives, and actions related to this important agenda. There are five main sections to the site: UN Bodies, Thematic Issues, International Courts and Tribunals, Other Resources, and Past Conferences. The UN Bodies section contains information about the UN Human Rights Council, its various charters, treaties, and more. Thematic Issues is another great feature, offering detailed information on the Secretary-General's Campaign to End Violence Against Women as well as the UN's Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues. News items from around the world can be found on the right-hand side of the page, effectively covering everything from Sri Lankan ethnic minority groups to ongoing conflicts in Pakistan. <i>I. S.</i></p>
<p>92</p>	<p>University District Oral History Project</p> <p>The Seattle Public Library has been embarking on some ambitious projects as of late and this oral history initiative is one of the best. Working with students in the University of Washington Museology Graduate Program, a number of oral history interviews were conducted with residents, businesspeople, and others in the city's University District. All of the interviews were conducted in 2011 and each interviewee provided a unique viewpoint of life on "The Ave," which is shorthand for the main street that runs north and south through the neighborhood. There are twelve interviews here, including one with a University of Washington student, a Seattle Police Department officer, and the director of a teen outreach group. <i>I. S.</i></p>
<p>93</p>	<p>University of New Hampshire: Maps & Atlases</p> <p>From Durham to Dover, this collection of New Hampshire maps and atlases is a real find for geographers and those who love cartography in general. Items here include the 1892 Hurd Town and City Atlas of New Hampshire, an 1878 atlas of New Hampshire geology, and a remarkable 1717 Gazetteer of the State of New Hampshire compiled by Eliphalet and Phinehas Merrill. The site also contains 1,100 historic USGS maps of New England and the Hurd Town and City Atlas is a great way to explore the historical development of small towns across the state. Users can browse by county and visitors can zoom in and out of items to get a closer look at roads and various improvements. <i>I. S.</i></p>

94	<p><u>Visionary Engineering: Harold "Doc" Edgerton</u></p> <p>Noted inventor and beloved MIT professor Harold "Doc" Edgerton was a renaissance man without peer. The Edgerton Digital Collections (EDC) project brings together 22,000 still images of Doc, along with other scientific items and a range of short films. First-time visitors should click on Doc's Life to get a feel for this life well-lived through eight thematic areas. The Galleries are a wonderful find and contain some of his most iconic images, organized into themes such as Creatures, Humans, Bullets and Blasts, and Athletics. A collection of videos can also be viewed on the site. Fun finds include time lapse videos of the Boston skyline from the 1960s, cactus flowers, and crawling starfish. <i>I. S.</i></p>
95	<p><u>Whaling History: Laura Jernegan, Girl on a Whaleship</u></p> <p>It's not hard to see why this whale of a tale was the third most shared resource by our readers. This well crafted site provides a window into the life of a young girl on a whaling ship in the 1800s. One of our favorite aspects of the site is the option to read Laura's journal in her original handwriting, allowing readers to watch her penmanship develop and steady as her journey progressed over the years. Educators and students will also love to explore the map, artifacts, and ship features in order to get a better sense of what life must have been like for this young girl, who affectionately signs off each journal entry with, "Good by for today."</p> <p>In October 1868, 6 year old Laura Jernegan from Edgartown, Massachusetts set out on a three year whaling voyage with her family and the ship's crew to the whaling grounds of the Pacific Ocean. Her story lives on today via her fabulous journal which has been digitized and placed online here, courtesy of the Martha's Vineyard Museum. The site's interface includes a "Magic Lens," an innovative tool that allows readers to see typed text superimposed over Laura's handwriting by mousing over the section of interest. First-time visitors should click on Laura's Story to learn about her life story via photographs, journal entries and what happened to her after her return. The Map of Whaling is a great way to learn about Laura's journey, major ocean currents, migration patterns, and other major whaling routes. For folks with an interest in visual culture, the Artifacts area contains dozens of items that one would have found on a whaling ship, including a small water cask, serving mallets, waif flags, and several sextants. <i>I. S.</i></p>

96	<p><u>WJEC Educational Resources</u></p> <p>The WJEC site offers up a range of high quality educational resources to support teaching and learning. The resources are offered in both Welsh and English, which is a nice bonus for Welsh-speakers and those learning Welsh. Visitors to the site can scan the Latest Resources to find items that include a set of worksheets and activities related to China under Mao Zedong. The homepage also has a Quick Search that allows visitors to browse the items by subject, such as Welsh, geography, French, and geology. Art and Design is another well developed subject, with five amazing resources that look into the work of Sir Kyffin Williams and the inventive form of recycled figures and forms in sculpture. <i>I. S.</i></p>
97	<p><u>Working Heroes: Men and Women Who Shaped America's Labor Movement</u></p> <p>Brief biographies of U.S. labor leaders. Individuals include César Chávez ("folk hero and symbol of hope who organized a union of farmworkers"), Eugene Debs ("apostle of industrial unionism"), George Meany ("builder of the modern AFL-CIO"), and Frances Perkins ("committed labor secretary and first woman in a presidential cabinet position"). From the AFL-CIO. <i>LII (Archived)</i></p>
98	<p><u>World Shibori Network</u></p> <p>Website for this international group interested in shibori, "the collective term in Japanese for tie-dye, stitch-dye, fold-dye, pole wrap-dye, etc." Features examples of shibori traditions in different parts of the world, an essay on shibori techniques (from a 2000 exhibit at the San Francisco International Airport), a bibliography, images, and information about the group's activities. <i>LII</i></p>

99	<p>World Food Clock</p> <p>The Scout Staff keeps an eye out for sites that are both informative and interactive, and the World Food Clock does not disappoint. A true feat of graphic design, we loved this site for its innovative and effective presentation of information. The World Food Clock succeeds in providing relevant statistics in an easily digestible manner, with clean and informative visual representations. Likewise, the navigation is both fun and functional, allowing the user to have a stimulating learning experience about global consumption and production.</p> <p>How much food is being consumed around the world right now? It's a vast question that can be answered by the World Food Clock. This interesting website draws on information provided by the Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO) of the United Nations and presents a streaming set of data on global food consumption, global food waste, and other informative topics. It's visually arresting and users can scroll down to look through different "clocks" that track statistics such as the land used to grow wasted food and the stages of food waste, which include production, processing, and consumption. This is a wonderful tool for folks with an interest in food security, environmental studies, public health, and international relations. It could also be used in any number of design courses to illustrate a range of techniques and visualization strategies. <i>I. S.</i></p>
100	<p>WSU Vancouver Historic Collection</p> <p>This fun collection brings together items from three collections in the Washington State University (WSU) Vancouver Library Archive, including items from the WSU 20th Anniversary Oral History Project, campus environmental impact statements, and campus master plans. In a very real sense, it's a potpourri of materials that will interest folks who care about the built environment, sustainability, and the history of this corner of Washington. The oral histories are quite fascinating, as well as the Photographs area which offers a range of images documenting the history of this campus, including some remarkable aerial shots of southwestern Washington. Finally, the Ephemera section lives up to its name as it has everything from a 1992 course schedule to a curious pamphlet for a microcomputer seminar series in 1984. <i>I. S.</i></p>