

29-	Webliography 29 (100 entries)
01	<p><u>80 Years of Robots in Hollywood</u></p> <p>This article highlights films that have featured robots, starting with Fritz Lang's 1927 "Metropolis," and including "The Stepford Wives," "Star Wars," "Alien," "Blade Runner," and others. It also provides links to three other articles related to the 2007 film "Transformers." From Time Magazine. <i>LII</i></p>
02	<p><u>A Thousand Years of the Persian Book</u></p> <p>When some think of Persian literature, their minds might immediately turn to the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam. There's much more than that, of course, and this online exhibition from the Library of Congress explores over a millennium of Persian printed works. Designed to complement an in situ exhibit, the sections here include The Persian Language, Writing Systems and Scripts, Religion, and Science and Technology. Each section contains a narrative essay, along with examples of illuminated manuscripts and other relevant pieces of historical ephemera. First-time visitors shouldn't miss The Epic of Shahnameh area. Here, they can learn about this epic poem that recounts the history of pre-Islamic Persia or Iransahr (Greater Iran). All told, it contains 990 chapters with 50,000 rhyming couplets. <i>I. S.</i></p>
03	<p><u>Abilene Public Library Centennial Series: Oral History Transcripts</u></p> <p>Telling the story of Texas is perhaps best done one town at a time. The West Texas Digital Archives has created this collection of oral history transcripts taken from the Abilene Texas Centennial Celebration. Over the past years, this collection has grown to include lectures and events held at the Abilene Library, so it is now a wonderful potpourri of personal memories celebrating the diversity and difference of this town. Visitors will note that the verbatim transcripts are included here and the collection also contains a file of letters, memos, meeting minutes, and expenses for the programs. Users can look over the Recent Submissions area to find programs and oral histories like "Farming and Ranching in West Texas," "Did the Jazz Age Come to Abilene?," and "Architecture and Development of Abilene." Additionally, users can search the entire repository by author, title, or subject. <i>I. S.</i></p>

04	<p>AI Topics</p> <p>AITopics is the Internet's largest collection of information about the research, the people, and the applications of Artificial Intelligence. Our mission is to educate and inspire through a wide variety of curated and organized resources gathered from across the web.</p> <p>Search for specific terms or browse within or across topics. Good starting places:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • AI in the News • A Brief History of AI • Classic publications • Videos, Podcasts • Sitemap • Browse our educational resources, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Course materials • Interactive programs • FAQs • and more... <p style="text-align: right;">Website</p>
05	<p>America and the Holocaust</p> <p>Companion to a PBS American Experience documentary about what "social and political factors shaped America's response to the Holocaust," including the temporary "'paper wall,' a bureaucratic maze that prevented all but a few Jewish refugees from entering the country." Includes details about one man's struggle against the bureaucracy, a guide to people and events of the Holocaust (such as Raoul Wallenberg, the Bermuda Conference, and the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising), interview transcripts, and primary sources. <i>LII</i></p>
06	<p>Anna Mary Robertson ("Grandma") Moses</p> <p>Biography and details about the work of self-taught artist Anna Mary Robertson "Grandma" Moses (1860-1961), whose work was "discovered" in 1938. Includes images of selected paintings, listings of exhibitions, a brief timeline, and related material. From Galerie St. Etienne, the New York gallery that "mounted Grandma Moses's first one-woman exhibition in 1940 and represented her for the remainder of her life." <i>LII</i></p>
07	<p>Anne Frank</p> <p>This website was launched on 28 April 2010 to the occasion of the 50 year anniversary of the Anne Frank House as a museum. Under the name of Virtual Museum of the Anne Frank House it was realized with the help of: BankGiro Loterij, VSB Fonds, Ministerie VWS (The Ministry of Health, Welfare and Sport), Mondriaanstichting (The Mondriaan Foundation), Anne Frank Fonds (Anne Frank Fund). (<i>Website</i>)</p>

08	<p><u>Arago: People, Postage & the Post</u></p> <p>Collection of materials from the Smithsonian National Postal Museum on stamp collection (philately) and postal operations. Features illustrated historical essays, exhibits (such as first U.S. commemorative stamps), and a create-your-own digital collection feature (requires free registration). Also includes a glossary. From the National Postal Museum, Smithsonian Institution. (The site is named after Francois Arago, 19th century French scientist and friend of James Smithson.) <i>LII</i></p>
09	<p><u>ArtsEdge</u></p> <p>Bringing together art from all over the world is part of the mission of the Kennedy Center's ArtsEdge initiative. The most remarkable thing is this particular corner, which allows educators to teach students about French ballet, West african drumming, and the rich tapestry of Arab music. The materials here are divided into areas including Lessons, How To's, and Standards. The How To's area provides helpful primers on how to teach music appreciation, integrating arts into everyday classroom activities, and how to create authentic cultural experiences for students. Moving along, the Standards area brings together a variety of resources on the National Standards for Arts Education, broken down by arts genre and grade band. The site is rounded out by the Lessons area, which features dozens of lessons that range from "Adjective Monster" to "Alexander Calder: Master of Balance." <i>I. S.</i></p>
10	<p><u>Atlas of the Historical Geography of the United States</u></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.</p>

11	<p><u>Augustine H. Folsom Photographs</u></p> <p>Augustine H. Folsom owned a carpet factory in late 19th century Boston and he was also a professional photographer. He took hundreds of shots of Boston Public Schools along with many shots of various school activities and his own Roxbury neighborhood. This collection from the Boston Public Library brings together 662 of his photos. Over a 30 year period he documented Boston Latin, Boston English, and other high schools that have since moved buildings and locations in the Hub. What is most remarkable here are the many images of art work created by public school students, such as clay figurines, drawings, paintings, and much more. Visitors can look through these images by keyword or even create their own search. Overall, it provides fascinating insight into one man's curiosity about his city, his community, and his various passions. <i>I. S.</i></p>
12	<p><u>Bertrand Goldberg Archive</u></p> <p>As one of the foremost Chicago-based architects in the post-WWII period, Bertrand Goldberg designed iconic buildings such as Marina City and the Hillard Homes for the Chicago Housing Authority. The Art Institute of Chicago has crafted this great collection of over 330 images documenting his various accomplishments from the 1940s to the 1980s. Visitors can search the items by keyword or by date and they will find everything from architectural renderings to plans for speculative new urban developments. The proposed buildings are remarkable as well, and they include the 1988 ABC Office Building in New York and a proposed hospitals center for Chicago. Additionally, users can order reproductions of these items for their own collection, if they so desire. <i>I. S.</i></p>
13	<p><u>Brookings Institution: Social Mobility Memos</u></p> <p>Social mobility is the process by which individuals and communities are transformed over time. The Brookings Institution is intimately concerned with such matters and this corner of its site brings together many thoughts on such matters. Scholars and occasional guests post regular short pieces here that include "More Education = Delayed Fertility = More Mobility?" and "Does Inequality Matter for Mobility? A Metro View." Visitors are also encouraged to chime in with their own thoughts on each post. A search through all of the past posts is easy and a keyword search is readily available as well. Also, the site includes a link to Blog Roll, which offers users access to creative blogs like Economix, On the Economy, and The Hamilton Project Blog. Finally, users can sign up to receive new social mobility memos via RSS feed or email. <i>I. S.</i></p>

14	<p><u>Butterick's Practical Typography</u></p> <p>This website begins with an introductory statement that will ring true to most folks: "If you work with information and ideas, then writing plays a central role in your professional life." Butterick's Practical Typography offers up sage and thoughtful advice about how typography can be used to enhance and illuminate good prose. Visitors who might be pressed for time can look over the "Typography in Ten Minutes" area to get a sense of some bedrock principles introduced in the work. For those with more time, the complete work is also available here, along with a Summary of Key Rules and the all-important Why Typography Matters area. Visitors shouldn't miss the Sample Documents area which contains sample formatting suggestions and more for research papers, letterheads, resumes, and websites. <i>I.S.</i></p>
15	<p><u>Central Intelligence Agency: FOIA Electronic Reading Room</u></p> <p>This site provides "an overview of access to CIA information, including electronic access to previously released documents." Features specific documents such as a report on Iraq's weapons of mass destruction (WMD), and special collections such as "the 'Family Jewels,' [which] consists of ... responses from CIA employees to a 1973 directive ... asking them to report activities they thought might be inconsistent with the Agency's charter." From the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA). <i>LII</i></p>
16	<p><u>Chicago Fed Blogs</u></p> <p>The Chicago Federal Reserve has distilled some of its more academic works into this series of informative musings. The Community Development & Policy Studies (CDPS) blog brings together commentaries from staff members as well as guest commentators. CDPS is actually a division of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago that helps support the System's economic growth objectives by promoting community development. On the blog, visitors can look over meditations on recent conferences dealing with city revitalization in the Rustbelt, along with musings on home ownership, urban infrastructure projects, and much more. Visitors can search through all of the posts or also navigate to a story of interest via the word cloud. <i>I. S.</i></p>

17	<p><u>Civil Rights History Project</u></p> <p>On May 12, 2009, the U.S. Congress authorized a national initiative by passing the Civil Rights History Project Act of 2009. This law directs the Library of Congress and the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of African American History and Culture to conduct a survey of existing oral history collections with reference to the Civil Rights Movement. This site brings together a range of interviews conducted since then and participants include lawyers, judges, doctors, farmers, journalists, professors, and others. The materials are divided into two areas: Collections Items and Articles and Essays. In the Articles and Essays area, visitors can look over two thoughtful essays, including "The March on Washington," which offers some thoughtful historical perspective on the events of August 28, 1963. The Collections Items area includes over 50 interviews with leaders including Courtland Cox, Joseph Echols Lowery, and Pete Seeger. <i>I. S.</i></p>
18	<p><u>Communist Party, United States of America: Ninety Years of History</u></p> <p>This online exhibition from New York University's Tamiment Library traces the history of the Communist Party, USA (CPUSA) all the way back to the militant labor struggles of the early twentieth-century. Covering ninety years of rich history, the collection was originally donated by the Communist Party to NYU in 2006. Visitors may wish to view all of the items here as a slideshow, or elect to browse through the photos, handbills, memos, and other items by their original in situ exhibit case arrangements. It's a remarkable collection and one that is worth looking at by folks with an interest in American social and labor history. <i>I.S.</i></p>
19	<p><u>Complementary and Alternative Medicine Index (CAM)</u></p> <p>Collection of material about different types of CAM, such as acupuncture, biofeedback, herbal medicine, hypnotherapy, massage, and yoga. Includes discussions of conditions (by organ and symptoms), and drug, herb, and supplement interactions and uses. From the University of Maryland Medical Center (UMMC). <i>LII</i></p>
20	<p><u>Darwin Correspondence Project</u></p> <p>This website presents around 5,000 letters written by and to naturalist Charles Darwin, providing "information about his intellectual development, Victorian science and society. They [throw] light on his formative years and the voyage of the Beagle, on the period which led up to the publication of 'The Origin of Species' and the subsequent heated debates." Includes a section on Darwin and religion. From the University of Cambridge Library. <i>LII</i></p>

21	<p><u>Design for the Other 90%</u></p> <p>Website companion to this 2007 exhibition that "demonstrates how design can be a dynamic force in saving and transforming lives, at home and around the world." Includes descriptions and images of design projects concerned with shelter, health, water, education, energy, and transportation. View projects by topic of region of the world. Also includes a blog, panel discussion video, and related links. From the Cooper-Hewitt National Design Museum, New York. <i>LII (URL updated)</i></p>
22	<p><u>Digital Hub: Chicago Mayor's Office</u></p> <p>Cities around the world are making information accessible to people around the globe and Chicago is part of this exciting trend. The Digital Hub site from the Chicago Mayor's Office provides information about a variety of new digital initiatives, including data sets from different city departments and information about hackathons. On the homepage, visitors can look over sections that include City Accounts, Videos, Images, and Civic Data Apps. In City Accounts, visitors can learn about the social media profiles of different departments, such as the Chicago Park District and the Chicago Public Library. Moving along, the Civic Data Apps include hundreds of high quality free apps, such as an abandoned building finder and a guide to farmers' markets around Cook County. Also, visitors will enjoy the blog as it provides timely updates about new releases and datasets.</p>
23	<p><u>Disorderly Youth in Public Places</u></p> <p>This 2006 (now 2009) report "provides a general discussion of the problem of disorderly youth in public places and reviews the factors that contribute to it. The guide also identifies questions to ask when dealing with a disorderly youth problem, proposes numerous responses to the problem, and identifies ways to measure the effectiveness of responses to the problem." Opens directly into a PDF document. From the Office of Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS), U.S. Department of Justice. <i>LII</i></p>
24	<p><u>Fancyapint?</u></p> <p>This site "aims to give you an honest insight and impartial guide to having a drink in the UK," with a focus on pubs in London. Features reviews of pubs, and a guide to drinking and pub etiquette in Britain. Search for pubs by city or neighborhood, name, London tube station, or rating. Also includes a list of reviewers. <i>LII</i></p>

25	<p><u>Finding Our Place in the Cosmos: From Galileo to Sagan and Beyond</u></p> <p>What happens up in the sky? Astronomers know, as do physicists, and they love to tell people about it. This collection from the Library of Congress brings together hundreds of items from the papers of the late Carl Sagan. The collection includes three primary sections that present models of the cosmos throughout history, the history of the possibility of life on other worlds, and information about Sagan's life and contributions to science and society. The Life on Other Worlds area is a real delight as it features early science fiction books as well as pop-culture items that include sheet music and movie posters. Within Articles and Essays, there are elegant pieces including, "Astronomical Innovation in the Islamic World" and "Galileo and the Telescope." All told, there are 331 items in this collection ranging from periodicals to audio recordings to wonderful home movies documenting Sagan's boyhood. <i>I.S.</i></p>
26	<p><u>Food in the Arts</u></p> <p>This site provides a survey of the arts in connection with food. Themes include food in movies, music, literature, and art. Includes short essays on topics such as the movie "Like Water for Chocolate," food in Puccini's opera "La Bohème," Hemingway and food, poverty, and still life paintings of food. From the London Food Film Fiesta. <i>LII</i></p>
27	<p><u>From Confinement to College: Video Oral Histories of Japanese American Students in World War II</u></p> <p>This remarkable collection brings together video oral histories of Japanese Americans students during World War II. Created by a team of researchers at the University of Massachusetts at Boston, these interviews document the impact that students' wartime experiences had on their college years as well as the rest of their lives. All told, there are eighteen oral histories here and visitors can learn about the lives of Gordon Sato, Frank Inami, and Rose Yamaguchi, among others. Visitors may especially be interested in learning about the students' time in the relocation centers and internment camps scattered around the United States. All told, it's a moving and thoughtful collection that will be enjoyed by anyone with an interest in American history. <i>I. S.</i></p>
28	<p><u>Gay Bolling Shepperson Photographs</u></p> <p>Gay Bolling Shepperson was the administrator of three successive federal relief projects in Georgia: the Civil Works Administration (CWA), the Federal Emergency Relief Administration (FERA), and the Works Progress Administration (WPA). This remarkable collection from the Atlanta History Center brings together images that document the activities of these various entities in the 1930s and 1940s. Visitors will find images of President Franklin Roosevelt, photographs of infrastructure projects in rural and urban Georgia, and images of classes and classrooms created via these projects. Visitors can search the entire collection or they can browse around by date, title, and contributing agency. <i>I. S.</i> NOTE: Pictures are very conspicuously watermarked.</p>

29	<p>Graham Foundation</p> <p>Founded in 1956, the Graham Foundation for Advanced Studies in the Fine Arts "makes project-based grants to individuals and organizations and produces public programs to foster the development and exchange of diverse and challenging ideas about architecture and its role in the arts, culture, and society." Based in Chicago's Gold Coast neighborhood, its website provides information about upcoming exhibits, along with news from grantees and news from the world of architecture. Visitors to the site can use the Search feature to look around grant programs, public initiatives, and past projects. <i>I. S.</i></p>
30	<p>Guide to the Old University of Chicago Records 1856-1890</p> <p>Before the current University of Chicago, founded by one John D. Rockefeller, there was the old University of Chicago, which was founded by Senator Stephen Douglas and his associates in Illinois. This first iteration was incorporated in 1857 on land donated by the good senator and it closed rather abruptly in 1886 due to several financial difficulties. This guide to the institution's records resides at the University of Chicago Library and the online version contains a raft of digitized documents from this earlier institution. Visitors can scroll around the site to read minutes from Board of Trustees meetings, peruse the courses of study, or learn about literary societies. The Miscellaneous Historical Material series is a gem as it contains a history of the institution written by one W.W. Everts and a rather lovely scrapbook compiled by Edward Goodman documenting institutional events from 1856 to 1890. <i>I.S.</i></p>
31	<p>Holocaust Encyclopedia: Warsaw</p> <p>Historical overview of the Holocaust in this city in Poland where the Warsaw Ghetto was established in 1940 with the decree that "required all Jewish residents of Warsaw to move into a designated area, which German authorities sealed off from the rest of the city." Includes images and links to several related articles about the Warsaw Ghetto and the Warsaw Uprising. From the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum. <i>LII</i> NOTE: Exhibit reorganized. <i>LII</i></p>
32	<p>Holocaust Encyclopedia</p> <p>Historical overview of the Holocaust Includes images and links. From the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum. <i>LII altered.</i></p>
33	<p>Hot Dogs as America</p> <p>This small presentation highlights some of the hot dogs served in different cities and at baseball stadiums in the U.S., including New York deli and street cart dogs, the "Chicago Red Hot," "Dodger Dog," "Fenway Frank," Texas corn dog, and others. Part of a larger past exhibition about baseball at the American Museum of Natural History. <i>LII</i> (Archived)</p>

34	<p>Ian's Shoelace Site</p> <p>"How many possible ways are there to lace an average shoe?" The author presents nearly two dozen methods he considers "worthy of devoting the time required to create instructions." Includes illustrations, and information about shoelace knots, aiglet ("the plastic or metal sleeves at the ends of shoelaces") repair, and shoelace length formulas. <i>LII</i></p>
35	<p>Images in Time</p> <p>The Toledo Lucas County Public Library has crafted this remarkable collection documenting the history and culture of Toledo, along with sections of northwestern Ohio and southeastern Michigan. Many of the Toledo photographs depict the downtown area, although a large number of famous industries from the region (such as Jeep and Libbey Glass) are also represented. Visitors can also browse around by subject heading or search by keyword, such as "factory," "street scene," and "fire trucks." For students of the urban condition and older American cities, this collection is a marvelous treat. <i>I. S.</i></p>
36	<p>Iowa Maps Digital Collection</p> <p>The Iowa Digital Library has done the cartographically inclined a great service by digitizing hundreds of maps from the Hawkeye State's grand and glorious past. On the homepage, visitors will be treated to a moveable feast of maps, including one of Scott County from 1875, a stylized map of the University of Iowa campus from 1943, and an official railroad commissioners map of the state from 1915. Visitors can browse the maps by state, county, township, town, or country via a series of drop-down menus. Additionally, visitors can browse all of the maps by time period, advertisements, publisher, or contributing institution. Persons with an interest in the history of cartography, United States history, or other related subjects will want to make multiple visits to this site. <i>I.S.</i></p>
37	<p>LA Liber Amicorum</p> <p>LA Liber Amicorum, alternately titled Los Angeles Liber Amicorum / Graffiti Black Book / Master Piece Book Project / Getty Black Book, is an experiment from the Getty Museum on presenting artists books, graffiti art, and street art, online in digital format. Overall, the experiment works. The Getty has collected 143 works by "leading Los Angeles graffiti and tattoo artists," bound them into a volume, and digitized the volume. On the website, visitors can cruise through the 143 digital images from the book, including the back and front covers. Navigation is a little difficult, and somehow the presentation - images in alphabetical order - doesn't feel quite "bookish." For those who want to perceive the book as a whole, instead of as a collection of digital images, the Getty provides the bibliographic record, which includes an overall description of the physical book, and a full list of artists whose work appears inside. <i>I. S.</i></p>

38	<p>Lady Bird Johnson</p> <p>Companion to a 2001 Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) documentary exploring different chapters in the life of Lady Bird Johnson, who died on July 11, 2007. Includes "transcripts of the film, background essays, key speeches and diary entries and detailed timelines." Important events in her life include Lyndon Johnson's 10-week courtship of Lady Bird and her nationwide beautification campaign. Also includes audio of a July 2007 reflection about her life and legacy. <i>LII</i></p>
39	<p>Lady Bird Johnson Final Tribute</p> <p>Website created to celebrate the life and legacy of former First Lady Claudia Alta (Lady Bird) Taylor Johnson, who died in July 2007. Features a biography that includes a discussion of how "she inspired the passage of the Beautification Act of 1965 ... which cemented environmentalism as a top priority in the United States," link to an image gallery, and quotes by and about her. From the Lady Bird Johnson Wildflower Center. <i>LII</i></p>
40	<p>Legends of America</p> <p>This western U.S. "travel site for the nostalgic and historic minded" features illustrated essays on topics such as American history, ghost towns, historic people, roadside attractions, and Route 66. Includes articles (many of them historic) on subjects such as Native Americans (such as Cochise and Sitting Bull), women (such as Ida B. Wells and Calamity Jane), explorers (such as John C. "Grizzly" Adams), the American cowboy, railroad building, and more. Includes links to related sites. <i>LII</i></p>
41	<p>Live Earth</p> <p>Companion website to a series of international concerts in July 2007 that "mark[ed] the beginning of a multi-year campaign led by the Alliance for Climate Protection. ... to take action to solve global warming. Former U.S. Vice President Al Gore is the Chair of the Alliance and Partner of Live Earth." The site features tips and news about combating global warming. <i>LII</i></p>
42	<p>Loving Day</p> <p>Background about this "educational community project ... [focused on] Loving v. Virginia (1967), the landmark Supreme Court decision that legalized interracial marriage in the United States. Loving Day celebrations commemorate the anniversary of the Loving decision every year on or around June 12th." Features a legal map of interracial relationship restrictions prior to the decision, history of key legal cases, celebration ideas, and more. <i>LII</i></p>

43	<p><u>Made in NY</u></p> <p>Hundreds of movies and television shows are filmed in New York City each year and finding a place to film can be quite daunting. Fortunately, there's the Made in NY website that is designed to make the entire process quite smooth. On this site, visitors can get started by looking over the Location Library where they can look through high-quality filming locations in the five boroughs and also learn about key highlights from each location. In the Quick Links area, visitors can learn about filing a permit, insurance requirements, and incentives for production. The site also has a listing of grants for film production companies and information about hiring production assistants. In the For Fans area, visitors can learn about current film and television productions shooting in New York City or listen to one of the three free walking tours. Narrated by Matthew Modine and Julianna Margulies, these tours take visitors around lower Manhattan as they learn about the rich and fascinating history of film and television filming over the past century. <i>I. S.</i></p>
44	<p><u>MakeUseOf</u></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>
45	<p><u>Mass MoCA: Sol LeWitt: A Wall Drawing Retrospective</u></p> <p>Sol LeWitt: A Wall Drawing Retrospective was a product of collaborative efforts between the artist himself and the Yale University Art Gallery. After his death in 2007, the project was moved to Mass MoCA in the Berkshires, where the installation will be going on until 2033. With plenty of time to check it out in person, this inventive and fun site alternatively allows visitors to view the current drawings by grid or by museum layout. The show is rotating all the time, so return visits are encouraged. In the About area, visitors can learn more about this long-running show and the legacy of LeWitt. Visitors can also view time-lapse videos of the installations that have taken place since the show opened in 2008. <i>I.S.</i></p>

46	<p>Mass Audubon</p> <p>Founded in 1896 by two women with a passion for the protection of birds, Mass Audubon works to protect the nature of Massachusetts for people and wildlife. Its 100,000 members help care for 35,000 acres of conservation land. On its site, visitors can learn about its advocacy work through reports, policy papers, and educational outreach efforts. In the Our Conservation Network area, visitors can learn about Mass Audubon's work in land conservation, ecological management, community reach, and climate change. Moving on, the Learn area features information about the Museum of American Bird Art, resources for young conservationists ("EcoKids"), and resources for school groups hoping to pay a visit to some of their land holdings. It's worth noting that the News & Events area contains blogs, videos, press releases, and details on fun photo contests. <i>I. S.</i></p>
47	<p>Massachusetts Historical Society 54th Regiment</p> <p>The 54th Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry Regiment was the first military unit consisting of black soldiers to be raised in the North during the Civil War. This remarkable digital collection from the Massachusetts Historical Society is meant to complement a fine in situ exhibit that was on display in 2014. On the site, visitors can peruse selected portraits of the soldiers who made up the unit, learn about their recruitment, and find out how they served during the attack against Fort Wagner on Morris Island in South Carolina. This last set of materials is quite moving as it contains shots of the men in their dress uniforms and their camp. The site is rounded out by a selection of additional images of the volunteers. <i>I. S.</i></p>
48	<p>Minnesota Geological Survey</p> <p>Established in 1872 by the State of Minnesota as part of the University of Minnesota, the Minnesota Geological Survey (MGS) serves the people of Minnesota by providing systematic geoscience information to support the stewardship of water, land, and mineral resources. This rather lovely digital collection brings together a record of all items published by the MGS since its creation. Here, visitors will find documents, reports, maps, and GIS data for online viewing or downloading as well. The thematic collections here include the Aeromagnetic Map Series, the annual reports of the Minnesota Geological and Natural History Survey, and the wonderful county atlas series. Visitors with a penchant for geology, natural history, and geography will find much to enjoy here. <i>I. S.</i></p>

49	<p>MoMA: Inventing Abstraction 1910–1925</p> <p>Starting from the premise that abstraction in art was not "the inspiration of a solitary genius," this website from the Museum of Modern Art (MoMA) features a network map of the connections of over 80 artists. Starting from the alphabetical list of artists, select any artist's name to be taken to their individual entry and their small network. An arrow takes you back to the larger network map. Some artists, highlighted in orange, are network hubs with many of connections going in all directions. These include Tristan Tzara, Alfred Stieglitz, Francis Picabia, and others. Their wider connections were typically built because, in addition to creating art work of their own, these artists also wrote and published, spoke publicly, organized events, and owned galleries. A checklist of the exhibition is provided, along with a downloadable network map</p>
50	<p>Museum of Fine Arts: Hippie Chic</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>
51	<p>My Chicago</p> <p>How does one get to know Chicago? It might be through word of mouth, a compelling website, or through a well-known work of fiction by Nelson Algren or Richard Wright. Another way would be to watch a few segments of My Chicago, a program offered by WTTW, the PBS station that serves the Chicagoland area. The program started in 2014 and it features Chicagoans, well-known or other, talking about the neighborhoods where they live and work. Thus far the series has profiled Chicago Tribune writer Mary Schmich, comedian Brian Babylon, and local grocery store owner Bob Mariano. Interested parties can also read an in-house blog and nominate folks they think should be included in a future program. It's a neat idea for those who love cities and it might inspire other series in cities large and small. <i>I. S.</i></p>
52	<p>National Aboriginal Day [Canada]</p> <p>Government information about National Aboriginal Day (June 21), which "has become a day in the Canadian calendar that presents Aboriginal peoples with a great opportunity to express great pride for their rich diverse cultures with their families, neighbours, friends and visitors." Provides a brief history of the day, calendar of events, a page for children, and related material. Also available in French. From Indian and Northern Affairs Canada. <i>LII</i></p>

53	<p><u>National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences (NIEHS)</u></p> <p>Located in Research Triangle Park in North Carolina, the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences (NIEHS) is one of 27 research institutes and centers that make up the National Institutes of Health. The basic goal of the NIEHS is to discover how the environment affects people in order to promote better lives. The Recently Published Research area is a great place to start, followed by the News Releases section where readers will find shorter perspectives on topics such as lead levels in children's blood. Moving on, the Funding Opportunities tab provides great information for scientists and others looking for substantial funding. The general public and journalists will enjoy the Health & Education area as it features brochures and fact sheets, along with an A to Z listing of major health topics, that are related to or affected by environmental exposures. <i>I. S.</i></p>
54	<p><u>National Center for Science Education: Publications & Media</u></p> <p>The National Center for Science Education (NCSE) works to provide information and advice as "the premier institution dedicated to keeping evolution and climate change in the science classroom." The Publications & Media area contains a range of NCSE reports, videos, special publications, and links to in-house blogs. Interested parties may wish to sign up for the "Evolution Education Update," which is a weekly email newsletter that recaps the key stories of the week related to evolution education. The site also contains the complete run of the "Creation/Evolution Journal," which was published from 1980 to 1996. Visitors shouldn't miss the NCSE Reports area, which contains about two dozen reports on key topics, including the teaching of evolution in schools and "Intelligent Design Theory." <i>I.S.</i></p>
55	<p><u>National Hot Dog & Sausage Council</u></p> <p>The website for this industry organization provides a collection of materials promoting hot dogs and sausage, such as hot dog history and trivia, a hot dog factory tour, glossary of sausages and prepared meats, and hot dog etiquette. Also includes a recipe collection and brochures featuring recipes for crockpots, tailgating, holidays, and other themes. <i>LII</i></p>
56	<p><u>Nature Soundmap</u></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>NLGJA</p> <p>Founded in 1990, NLGJA is an organization of journalists, media professionals, educators and students working from within the news industry to foster fair and accurate coverage of LGBT issues. NLGJA opposes all forms of workplace bias and provides professional development to its members. <i>Website</i></p>
58	<p>NOAA Celebrates 200 Years of Science, Service, and Stewardship (1807-2007)</p> <p>Website for the 200th anniversary celebration in 2007 of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), the federal government agency concerned with the condition of the oceans and the atmosphere. Provides features on historical events, people, and breakthroughs, and data sets, collections, and educational material. Also includes recent changes in NOAA missions and projects and NOAA's visions for the future. <i>LII</i></p>
59	<p>NY Draft Riots</p> <p>This illustrated presentation recounts the events of the New York City Draft Riots of July 1863, violent reactions to U.S. Civil War draft legislation and related political and social tensions. Includes maps showing the locations of events in Manhattan. From the New Media Lab, City University of New York (CUNY). <i>LII</i></p>
60	<p>Physics Frontline</p> <p>The Physics Frontline blog covers the latest scientific news, analysis, and commentary on the intersection of physics with science policy issues, including innovation, energy, climate change, and nuclear policy. It's an initiative created by the American Physical Society (APS) as a public service and as a way to keep its own members in-the-know about pressing matters. First-time users can get started by looking over the Most Popular area to read some of the most compelling items here submitted on subjects such as nuclear power plant licensing procedures. The blog is updated about once a week and visitors can scroll through previous posts dating back to October 2009. Some recent posts of note include "America Can't Afford to Ignore Science" which offers a clarion call to those concerned about the future of science education. Finally, users can also check out a helpful tag cloud for items of topical interest, such as "advocacy" and "STEM." <i>I. S.</i></p>
61	<p>Postcolonial Studies</p> <p>This site developed in the 1990s provides an introduction to postcolonial literature and theory. Includes an introduction to postcolonial studies (studies about countries that formerly were colonies of European nations), and biographies of selected major figures in postcolonial literature (such as Michael Ondaatje from Sri Lanka), film (such as Ousame Sembene from Senegal), and theory (such as Frantz Fanon from Martinique). Also includes essays on term and issues. From the English Department at Emory University. <i>LII</i></p>

62	<p><u>Railroad Photographs</u></p> <p>Train wrecks, adorable railroad stations in Bellows Falls, and a mix of locomotives make up this fun digital collection from Middlebury College. This selection of photographs comes from the Rutland Railroad Collection and visitors can look through a variety of subject headings to get acclimated to the various images here. Many of the photographs deal with railroad accidents during the first three decades of the twentieth century. Additionally, the coverage of small branch railroad stations is quite good and visitors may wish to give these close consideration. All in all, railroad buffs and others will find much to enjoy here, along with those who love the Green Mountain State. <i>I. S.</i></p>
63	<p><u>Raoul Wallenberg</u></p> <p>Brief biography of Raoul Wallenberg, a Swedish businessman who volunteered to travel to Budapest during World War II to save the lives of Jews threatened by the Nazis. He was arrested by Soviet troops in 1945 and disappeared. Wallenberg was made an Honorary Citizen of the United States in 1981. From the Jewish Virtual Library. <i>LII</i></p>
64	<p><u>Rare Book Room</u></p> <p>This "educational site [is] intended to allow the visitor to examine and read some of the great books of the world." Includes digitized facsimiles of "some of the great books in science, including books by Galileo, Newton, Copernicus, Kepler, Einstein, [and] Darwin"; most of the Shakespeare Quartos; musical scores by Beethoven and Mozart; the 1455 Gutenberg Bible held by the Library of Congress; and many more. Searchable, or browsable by topic, author, or library. <i>LII</i></p>
65	<p><u>Rarely Seen Richmond</u></p> <p>Postcards have long been a sentimental memento from places well-known to the completely unknown. Today, they offer a bit of nostalgic throwback but once upon a time millions were sent around the US each year. One figure released by the U.S Post Office for the fiscal year 1907-1908 indicates that over 677 million postcards were mailed in that year alone. This digital collection from the Virginia Commonwealth University brings together over 600 postcard images from Richmond's Gilded Age to the Great Depression. The homepage offers up a mix of remarkable images that document everything from ancient railroad bridges to long gone hotels. The park postcards are quite fun as they reveal neatly manicured grounds that harken back to a certain area of studied green luxury and refined pursuits. <i>I. S.</i></p>

66	<p><u>Show-Me Magazine</u></p> <p>Come along as the folks at the University of Missouri show you the history of their college days through the Show Me magazine. It's a wonderful collection of college humor published from 1946 to 1963. First-time visitors would do well to read about the magazine's colorful past, courtesy of Jerry Smith. A good place to start is the November 1920 issue (easily found when you browse by date), which contains a number of parody advertisements along with some doggerels poking good natured fun at the football team and an assortment of deans. Also, it's worth noting that visitors can scroll through issues and save them to an online "bookbag" for later use. <i>I.S.</i></p>
67	<p><u>Sitka Tribe of Alaska & Sitka Historical Society</u></p> <p>This wonderful collection from the University of Alaska pays tribute to the Sitka Tribe of Alaska, the federally recognized government for more than 4,000 tribal citizens primarily of Tlingit, Haida, Aleut, and Tsimpsian Heritage in the Sheet'-Ka area. The site brings together hundreds of items from the Sitka Historical Museum, that work to tell the story of the tribe through photographs, artifacts, and archives related to their history. On the site visitors can learn about Tlingit Paddling Commands, read Twinkle Twinkle Little Star in Tlingit, and listen to the Pledge of Allegiance in Tlingit. Visitors can search through all of the items here at their leisure or they can search via one of the topical headings. Additionally, users can sign up to receive updates for this collection via email or RSS. The site will be of particular interest to historians, scholars of American Indian matters, and those with a general interest in Alaska. <i>I. S.</i></p>
68	<p><u>Swiss Diplomatic Documents (SDD)</u></p> <p>This website offer access to bibliographic information about "thousands of documents and pieces of information about personalities, organizations and geographical designations" related to the foreign policy of Switzerland from the mid-19th century though the mid-20th century. As of June 2007, the first series of documents (1848-1945) is available in an online database. Also includes photos for 1945-1961 and background about companion print volumes. Available in several languages. <i>LII</i></p>
69	<p><u>Television: Simpson Family Values</u></p> <p>In anticipation of the July 2007 release of "The Simpsons Movie," this article provides a "behind-the-cels oral history from the TV show's voices, writers, animators, and ultimate boss -- Rupert Murdoch." Also includes links to a Q&A with former Simpsons writer Conan O'Brien and picks for the ten funniest Simpsons episodes. An expanded website feature from Vanity Fair magazine. <i>LII</i></p>

70	<p><u>The Guardian Cities</u></p> <p>The Guardian newspaper has crafted this wonderful site to bring curious urbanologists news from Seoul to San Francisco. Supported in part by the Rockefeller Foundation, the site offers "a forum for debate and the sharing of ideas about the future of cities around the world." Articles on the homepage might include pieces on investment in Detroit by Chinese corporations or the shifting public art scene in Glasgow. New visitors may wish to start with "An urbanist's tour of South Korea," which features the musings of Colin Marshall on this dynamic Asian country. Moving along, the Global voices section features an interactive map of the best city blogs around the world. The site also contains the visually stimulating In pictures area and the up-to-the-moment Latest on cities newsfeed. <i>I.S.</i></p>
71	<p><u>The Secret Annex Online</u></p> <p>The Anne Frank House has crafted this interactive tour of Anne Frank's secret hiding place that is altogether moving, profound, and wonderful. First-time visitors should look over the About the house area for an introduction to this very famous domicile. Next, the Who's Who area provides a multimedia introduction to the eight people living together in the secret annex. Visitors can even Enter the 3D House for a first-hand look into this living space, accompanied by audio stories and descriptive excerpts from Anne's diary. Finally, The outcome area contains a number of short video clips, including oral histories with Otto Frank, about the arrests of Anne and those who shared the space with her. <i>I.S.</i></p>
72	<p><u>The Life of Art</u></p> <p>When some look at art, they might just see a beautiful vase or a well-done etching of a street scene from 19th century Salamanca. But look closely: every work of art reveals something about the world in which it was made, from ancient Egypt to 21st century Detroit. This rather engaging interactive exhibit from the Getty Museum invites visitors to look at four items from this collection for just such a close look. The items here include a silver fountain, a wall light, a side chair, and a lidded bowl. Each item will give visitors the opportunity to learn about a unique period in human history by looking at the various tools and technologies used to create it. Additionally, curious parties can view a collection of links that will encourage further exploration. <i>I. S.</i></p>
73	<p><u>The DNA Files</u></p> <p>The DNA Files are a series of award-winning radio programs hosted by John Hockenberry with consultation from a panel of expert scientists. From 1998 to 2007, the Soundvision team produced nineteen one-hour radio programs that explored the science of genetics, along with its ethical and social implications. On this site, visitors can take an aural trip through their work by listening to the programs in full, exploring the transcripts by keyword, or looking over the Big Ideas section. All of the episodes can be found within the Radio Programs section, including "Designing the Brain," "Minding the Brain," and "Beyond Human." Moving on, the site also includes a Community Outreach area that brings together projects providing resources that help educators use the programs more effectively in the classroom. <i>I. S.</i></p>

74	<p><u>The Urban Institute: Washington D.C. Region</u></p> <p>The problems faced by the Washington D.C. region are legion and it's good to learn that the Urban Institute has a special research team looking into all of these matters. On this site, visitors can learn about the Institute's work on child well-being, education reform, affordable housing, homelessness, poverty, crime, and health care in these environs. On the homepage, visitors can explore Featured Links for information about the District of Columbia Crime Policy Institute and the NeighborhoodInfo D.C. initiative, which is focused on supporting community organizations, neighborhood leadership, and government. Moving along, the Publications on Washington D.C. Region highlight research reports, news briefs, and more. Recent publications include "Housing Security in the Washington Region" and "Ten Years of Language Access in Washington, D.C." Additionally, visitors may want to sign up to receive the once-monthly published email newsletter. <i>I. S.</i></p>
75	<p><u>The Chalice Center</u></p> <p>Here you can discover the Living Worlds of Spirit, from the Faerie Realms to the Angelic Kingdoms; the ancestral places within the deep Earth and the high regions of the Summer Stars; meditations, rituals, sacred places, the many faces of the Divine Feminine, and the Grail of your own soul. <i>Website</i></p>
76	<p><u>The Future of Driving in Developing Countries</u></p> <p>What's the future of driving in developing countries? This question has tremendous implications and it's one that has intrigued a set of researchers associated with the Rand Corporation. This 132-page meditation was crafted by a five person team and it looks at the economic and non-economic factors that might encourage or inhibit personal automobile ownership and driving patterns in countries such as China and India. The primary research questions driving this work include What are the factors besides economic development that affect automobility? and What will happen to automobility in developing countries if they develop along similar paths as developed countries? Visitors can look over their key findings and also dive deeper into each chapter of the work. It's a compelling piece of research and one that will engage the minds of policy wonks interested in development, transit, and public policy. <i>I. S.</i></p>
77	<p><u>The Gulf of Mexico Dead Zone</u></p> <p>Overview of this "area of hypoxic [low-oxygen] ... waters at the mouth of the Mississippi River. The zone occurs between the inner and mid-continental shelf in the northern Gulf of Mexico, beginning at the Mississippi River delta and extending westward to the upper Texas coast." Discusses causes, effects on marine life and fishing industry, and related topics. Includes link collections for general reading, professionals, and educators. From the Science Education Resource Center (SERC), Carleton College. <i>LII</i></p>

78	<p>The Swiss Poster Collection</p> <p>Crafted and curated by Swiss graphic designer Ruedi Ruegg and Professor Daniel Boyarski as a teaching collection, this collection contains Swiss photos dating from 1970 to 2011. The collection includes works by a range of notables, including Bruhwiler, Kulling, Leupin, Muller-Brockmann, Pfund, and Troxler. The range of colors and designs will surprise and delight casual visitors who might be unfamiliar with these works. All told, there are almost 500 items in this archive, and they can be searched by theme, creator, or decade of creation. First-time visitors might do well to look over the work "Knie Clown Dimitri" by Herbert Leupin. Visitors can save their own favorites to a lightbox for future consideration, which is a rather handy thing to be able to do. <i>I. S.</i></p>
79	<p>The Fund for Peace</p> <p>The mission of the nonprofit Fund For Peace is "to prevent war and alleviate the conditions which cause war." The group's website features the annual Failed States Index (ranking countries "based on their social, economic, and political pressures") and reports on the Iraq conflict, globalization and human rights, peace and stability operations, and related topics. Additional material is subscription-based. <i>LII</i></p>
80	<p>The Equal Rights Amendment</p> <p>Site about the continuing viability of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), "first proposed in 1923 [and] still not part of the U.S. Constitution. The ERA has been ratified by 35 of the necessary 38 states." Features history, a FAQ, discussion of strategy for passage, links to current legislation, and related material. A project of the Alice Paul Institute in collaboration with the ERA Task Force of the National Council of Women's Organizations. <i>LII</i></p>
81	<p>The History of Plastics</p> <p>Overview of the development of artificial plastics. Includes discussion of natural polymers from tropical trees and the vulcanization of rubber, semi-synthetics (such as celluloid), thermosetting plastics (such as Bakelite), amino plastics (such as melamine), thermoplastics, and high-tech plastics. Also includes images of selected plastic items and a short timeline. From the British Plastics Federation (BPF), a trade association. <i>LII</i></p>
82	<p>Third Parties in American Politics: Rich History, Many Roles</p> <p>This 2004 interview with Professor J. David Gillespie covers the role of third parties in American politics. Topics include constraints on third-party participation, media coverage of third parties, and specific third parties such as the Anti-Masonic Party of the early 1800s, the Progressive Party (Bull Moose Party) from the early 1900s, and the Reform Party, which was founded by Ross Perot in the 1990s. From the U.S. Department of State's Bureau of International Information Programs. <i>LII</i></p>
83	<p>ThisNation.com</p> <p>ThisNation.com is dedicated to providing factual, unbiased information about government and politics in the United States of America. We invite you to browse the topics on the left and explore the library. <i>Website</i></p>

84	<p><u>Tintin and I</u></p> <p>Companion website to a 2006 documentary about the comic book series featuring intrepid boy reporter Tintin, which was created by Hergé (Georges Remi) in 1929. Provides a feature on Tintin in the U.S., behind-the-scenes articles and interview with filmmaker Anders Østergaard, and interviews on cartooning with comic artists Jessica Abel, Daniel Clowes, Phoebe Gloeckner, Jason Lutes, Seth, and Chris Ware. Also includes classroom materials and related links. <i>LII</i></p>
85	<p><u>Tour the Town: The Colonial Williamsburg Official History & Citizenship Site</u></p> <p>Are you eager to see Colonial Williamsburg but find yourself many miles from Hampton Roads? You can take a most edifying interactive tour of this most famous site, courtesy of The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. Visitors just need to Launch Tour the Town and they will be whisked away to the world of 18th century Virginia. It's fun to just click on random buildings (such as the coffeehouse) to get background information for each location. Users can follow suggested tours or create their own along the way, which is quite handy. The site also includes links to additional information about the gardens, clothing, and people that were part of this tightly-knit colonial community. <i>I.S.</i></p>
86	<p><u>TrainWeb.com</u></p> <p>The TrainWeb site is the perfect thing for anyone with a penchant for any and all aspects of railroading. Visitors can check out the What's New tab to get started as it contains resources from other sites, topical updates from freight railroads, and much more. Scrolling down, visitors will find a photo gallery of Railfan trips from the Pacific Coast to the East Coast of Florida. Visitors can also click on Train Party to learn about exciting train-themed parties for the young and old. The Let's Talk Trains! area is another great feature of the site, allowing users to listen to talk radio about trains from all over the world. <i>I.S.</i></p>
87	<p><u>United Nations Development</u></p> <p>The United Nations' work in development includes crafting meaningful guidelines for development work and support in over 180 nations. From this webpage, visitors can view development news updates, read a succinct list of primary development efforts, and also look over a handy toolbox, which includes the UN Data site and a research guide. Moving on, visitors can also learn which UN bodies and offices are working on development and also read a complete list of the Millennium Development Goals. Additionally, users should not miss the complete database for all of the development projects which is also on the homepage. <i>I. S.</i></p>

88	<p><u>University of Central Arkansas: Photograph Collections</u></p> <p>The University of Central Arkansas has thousands of photographs that document the state's rich cultural history. This digital collection offers up online finding aids that cover 32 different thematic collections. While you can't search a comprehensive archive, interested parties can look through the aids, which do in fact contain hundreds of lovely photos. Collections include Black History, Education, Streetscapes, and American Women. Folks with a passion for the built environment should check out the Streetscapes collection first as it contains wonderful images of the Hot Springs business district in 1895, along with images of Little Rock, Conway, and other conurbations. Disasters is another fascinating set of photographs, as is Religion, which offers some perspectives on how worship practices have changed over time. Finally, the Ray Raines collection contains hundreds of photographs by Ray Raines who traveled around the state in the early 20th century convincing the people he met to copy their family photos. <i>I. S.</i></p>
89	<p><u>University of Tennessee: Tennessee Historical and Regional Collections</u></p> <p>The University of Tennessee at Knoxville has crafted dozens of high quality digital collections over the past fifteen years and this site dedicated to those collections dealing with the Volunteer State's history and culture is a real gem. Here, visitors can weave their way through collections of editorial cartoons by Charlie Daniel, noted Knoxville editor cartoonist, along with photographs of W.O. Garner, who documented the people, homes, recreational activities, and scenery of Maryville, Tennessee in the 1890s. Visitors can search the entire contents of all these collections by subject, keyword, and author. <i>I. S.</i></p>
90	<p><u>UpNext: The IMLS Blog</u></p> <p>The Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS) has an official blog to let the public know about its various activities, including special grant programs, interviews with subject experts, and much more. First-time visitors can browse through everything from policy commentary on federal changes affecting museums and libraries to interviews with people in charge of digitization projects for the state of Maryland. The archives here date back to August 2011 and visitors can scan over past entries via keyword or focused subject search. Additionally, visitors can learn about the thematic blog post series, which includes "Let's Move! Museums & Gardens" and "From the Bench: Celebrating the Work of Museum Conservators." <i>I. S.</i></p>
91	<p><u>Urban Institute: Cities and Neighborhoods</u></p> <p>Our research on cities and communities cuts across several Urban Institute specialties—housing trends, crime prevention, economic development, arts and culture, and more.</p> <p>Our urban studies define much of our history, from evaluations of community development corporations in poor neighborhoods to road-tested ideas for rebuilding New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina, to more recent projects helping policymakers monitor communities' progress. We also work closely with local groups to grasp and address the Washington, D.C., area's challenges. <i>Website</i></p>

92	<p><u>Victorian Trade Cards</u></p> <p>How can one know the history of the Victorian era? Through its architecture, its writings, its political leaders? Yes, yes, and yes. And a fourth "yes" to the world of trade cards. These quotidian items were used to promote everything from bromides to bicycles and the University of Iowa has this wonderful collection for those curious about such matters. First-time visitors might do well to start by looking over the ads for Clark's Cotton, which includes maudlin and interesting illustrations of boys playing with a kite, colorful birds and bicycle races. It's worth noting that visitors can also search all of the items here by keyword or creator. Visitors can also make their own themed collection for future reference and students of 19th century American culture will find much to enjoy here. The site is rounded out by a site of links to other relevant digital collections, including some from the Library of Congress. <i>I. S.</i></p>
93	<p><u>Whaling History: Laura Jernegan, Girl on a Whaleship</u></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>
94	<p><u>What Is the History of "Third Parties" in the United States?</u></p> <p>An introduction to the types of third parties in U.S. government and politics. Features a table listing parties, third party presidential candidates, voting percentages, and electoral votes. Parties listed include Free Soil, Populist, Progressive (Bull Moose), American Independent, Reform, and Green. From a company that publishes an online American government and politics textbook. <i>LII</i></p>

95	<p><u>Wisconsin Historical Society: Maps and Atlases in our Collections</u></p> <p>If you desire to travel around the world with just a few clicks, you may wish to peruse the cornucopia of maps and atlases collected by the Wisconsin Historical Society. All told, there are more than 3,000 maps currently available online with the majority focusing on the Badger State, the Midwest, and the United States more broadly. It is worth noting that approximately 80 percent of the collection predates 1900. A good place to start is with Browse Selected Items, which contains a lovely 1908 map of Madison, Wisconsin and a 1596 map of the Americas based on the geography of Ortelius. Moving on, the Browse More Maps area contains hundreds of additional maps from specific publications, including the Wisconsin Magazine of History and Wisconsin County Histories. Visitors can also just browse around via title, date of creation, and map creator. Perhaps one of the most remarkable maps in this collection is the 1698 map titled, "A New World Between New-Mexico and the Frozen Sea." While it may not be scientifically accurate in the strictest sense, it is a magical trip through the product of an inventive mind working from conjecture and some basic information about the area. <i>I. S.</i></p>
96	<p><u>Wish You Were Here: Artists on Vacation</u></p> <p>"Like everyone else, artists view vacation as a time to get away from the grind. ... Getting away, however, does not mean leaving the canvas or sketchbook behind." This exhibit "include numerous items that show artists on vacation, from snapshots and sketchbooks to letters and postcards." Browseable by topics such as anticipation, city, woods, summer homes, passports, and abroad. From the Smithsonian Archives of American Art. <i>LII</i></p>
97	<p><u>Wooster Collective</u></p> <p>This website is "dedicated to showcasing and celebrating ephemeral art placed on streets in cities around the world." It covers graffiti, stencils, billboard liberation, environmental art, wheatpastes, stickers, murals, and other street art found around the world. Include a blog, podcasts, and related links. <i>LII</i></p>
98	<p><u>World Food Clock</u></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>

99	<p>World War One: The British Library</p> <p>The British Library has gone above and beyond with this multimedia collection of materials related to World War One. Offered as a form of scholarly rumination and educational resource, the site examines key themes in the history of the Great War, along with 50 newly commissioned historical articles, teachers' notes, and much more. First-time visitors might look over the Explore area to find manuscripts, illustrations, letters, maps, and other items contributed by several dozen European institutions. The Teaching Resources includes 40 different items that cover topics such as aerial warfare, propaganda, and bombing raids. The Articles section is a masterpiece and it covers the lives of soldiers, civilians, and colonial troops. <i>I. S.</i></p>
100	<p>Worldwide Forgiveness Alliance</p> <p>This educational foundation is "dedicated to evoking the healing power of forgiveness worldwide." It sponsors International Forgiveness Day, celebrated on the first Sunday of August. The site includes material about Forgiveness Day observances back to 1999, tips for creating your own observance, brief profiles of people who have forgiven (such as a young girl who was paralyzed from the waist down from a gunshot), steps to forgiveness, and related material. <i>LII</i></p>