

30-	Webliography 30 (100 entries)
01	<p>Administration for Native Americans: Children & Families</p> <p>The Administration for Native Americans (ANA) works to promote "self-sufficiency for Native Americans by providing discretionary grant funding for community based projects and training and technical assistance to eligible tribes and native organizations." Operated as an office within the U.S. Department of Health & Human Services, the ANA provides high-quality information on its grants, training programs, and resources. First-time visitors might do well to check out the Featured Resource, which takes a look at various outreach efforts, such as the Native American Veterans "Storytelling for Healing" program. In the ANA Quick Fact area, visitors can learn about the accomplishments of the ANA in recent months and years. Also, the Resources area includes guides, videos, fact sheets, reports, and webinars organized by topic, such as best practices, economic development, project management, and tribal governance</p>
02	<p>Alaska Historical Society</p> <p>This visually arresting site from the Alaska Historical Society is a superb resource for teachers of history and social studies, or for anyone fascinated by the 49th state. Discover Alaska's History is a great place to start. After perusing the FAQs, readers may wish to look at the subheading, For Teachers and Students, where Alaskan history has been divided into easily digestible categories such as 1989 Exxon Valdez Oil Spill, Great Alaska Earthquake of 1964, and Alaska Statehood and Constitutional Convention 1955/1956, with corresponding articles and links. The For Researchers section offers links to helpful resources around the web. The weekly AHS Blog is a well-composed and informative romp through Alaska's past, with posts covering canneries and gold camps, baseball and boats. <i>I. S.</i></p>
03	<p>AlphaGalileo</p> <p>AlphaGalileo is designed for science journalists, but anyone with an itch for breaking academic news will enjoy this research-rich site. Readers may browse by region, including Africa, Asia, Caribbean, Europe, Latin America, Middle East, North America, Oceania, and this Scout Editor's favorite: Extraterrestrial. Next, try trawling the site by Science, Health, Society, Humanities, Arts, Applied Science, and Business for the latest illuminating research in each of these fields. AlphaGalileo also issues News Releases, usually five or six paragraphs long, that cover particularly interesting research findings. Best of all, since the Scout Report previously covered AlphaGalileo back in 2007, the site has dropped its membership requirements and visitors can browse more. <i>I. S.</i></p>

04	<p>American Planning Association: Podcasts</p> <p>Interested in urban design or the work of noted urbanist Jane Jacobs? These topics and much more are addressed in these fine podcasts from the American Planning Association (APA). The podcasts are updated on a semi-regular basis and visitors will note that some of the more recent offerings include conversations with author Tony Hiss about "deep travel" and a panel discussion on streetscape modifications in inner-ring suburbs. Currently the site includes over two dozen podcasts and visitors who work in planning and allied fields will find much to enjoy. Folks with an interest in sustainability should look over the "Green Community" podcast series where they will find conversations about green parking garages, density issues, and crafting meaningful bike share programs. Additionally, there is a place on the site where visitors can pass along suggestions for future podcasts. <i>I. S.</i></p>
05	<p>Archives parlementaires / Parliamentary archives</p> <p>The Archives parlementaires is a chronologically-ordered edited collection of sources on the French Revolution. It was conceived in the mid 19th century as a project to produce a definitive record of parliamentary deliberations and also includes letters, reports, speeches, and other first-hand accounts from a great variety of published and archival sources. Because of copyright limitations, FRDA contains the AP volumes covering the years 1787-1794. The text of these volumes has been marked up using TEI so that speakers, places, dates, and terms in the published index can be easily found. Users can see both scanned images of the AP pages or just the texts. <i>Website</i></p>
06	<p>Aspen Institute: Skills for America's Future</p> <p>Skills for America's Future (SAF) is a program of the Aspen Institute, a nonpartisan educational and policy studies organization based in Washington, D.C., with campuses in Aspen, CO and Maryland. SAF aims to address the gap between the skills that employers need and the skills possessed by people who need jobs. The three main strategies SAF proposes to close the gap are: bring together economic development and skills development; demonstrate the efficacy of employer-community college partnerships; and enhance the demand-driven capacity of existing workforce intermediaries. SAF is developing a network of employer/community college partnerships. Currently, 17 successful examples are listed in the Models for Success area of the website, such as DuPont Washington Works, a partnership between DuPont and West Virginia University at Parkersburg, to train skilled workers for chemical operations, or Gap for Community Colleges, a workforce preparedness program, that teaches students resume writing, communication skills, and time management skills, to prepare them for entry-level retail management as well as career advancement. <i>I. S.</i></p>

07	<p>Atlases, Maps and Park Plans of Cleveland and Cuyahoga County</p> <p>For visitors with an interest in urbanology, city planning, and the growth and transformation of the Cleveland region, this trove from the Cleveland Public Library is quite a find. It contains over 110 maps, plans, and aerial photos that document the urban area from the early 20th century to the present day. On the homepage, visitors can learn more about the collection and view sample images, such as proposed design plans for new residential subdivisions and planned park improvements. Under the Browse these suggested topics area, visitors will find Sanborn Insurance maps, elaborate aerial photographs of Cuyahoga County from the 1950s, and much more. First-time visitors should look over the fascinating Centennial map of Cleveland, its railroad and park systems, 1895-6, which documents the extensive network of railroads that circled the city at that particular historical moment. <i>I. S.</i></p>
08	<p>BBC: The Secret History of Our Streets</p> <p>Produced by the BBC, The Secret History of Our Streets is a touching chronicle of Great Britain, as told through the lens of the changing landscapes of its cities and towns. Over the course of nine episodes and two seasons, the filmmakers draw out themes of class and gender, changing values, two world wars, and the rise and fall of an empire. On the site, viewers may peruse short clips from each episode, examine period photographs, and gather a sense of how life was in Britain's past, and how these developing cultural mores have shaped the present. Non-UK residents may access full episodes via YouTube and Vimeo. <i>I.S.</i></p>
09	<p>Before Victoria: Extraordinary Women of the British Romantic Era</p> <p>This digital gallery from the New York Public Library (NYPL) was prepared for an exhibition of the same name that was presented at NYPL in 2005. It consists primarily of page spreads from printed materials dating from the late 18th and early 19th centuries. Written for and by women, these texts and images cover topics ranging from Adultery to Violence against women, with Girls, Grief, Kissing, and all sorts of other subjects in between. Typical titles include, The young woman's guide to virtue, economy, and happiness, and, Elements of morality, an advice book for children and parents with 50 copperplate illustrations, translated by Mary Wollstonecraft, who was later recognized as an influential early feminist. Individual items can also be viewed on the new NYPL Digital Collection website (http://digitalcollections.nypl.org/items/510d47e0-17d0-a3d9-e040-e00a18064a99), which is a bit more user friendly. <i>I. S.</i></p>

10	<p>Beijing Through Sidney Gamble's Camera</p> <p>As secretary for the Beijing YMCA, Sidney Gamble made three trips to China between 1917 and 1932. During these visits, this Princeton-educated sociologist photographed such pivotal events as the Thanksgiving celebrations following the end of World War I and Sun Yat-sen's funeral. Duke University's thought-provoking exhibit presents dozens of Gamble's photographs, along with erudite essays contextualizing and problematizing Gamble's photographic journey into China's "class, commerce, gender, and transition to modernity." Special treats include Jason Tonio Woerner's essay on "Penetrating the Past" and Gamble's photographs of street scenes. <i>I. S.</i></p>
11	<p>Biodiversity Heritage Library (BHL)</p> <p>The Biodiversity Heritage Library (BHL) is a consortium of natural history and botanical libraries that cooperate to digitize the legacy literature of biodiversity held in their collections and to make that literature available for open access and responsible use as a part of a global "biodiversity commons." The BHL consortium works with the international taxonomic community, rights holders, and other interested parties to ensure that this biodiversity heritage is made available to a global audience through open access principles. In partnership with the Internet Archive and through local digitization efforts, the BHL has digitized millions of pages of taxonomic literature, representing tens of thousands of titles and over 100,000 volumes.</p>
12	<p>Botanical Dimensions</p> <p>Ethnobotany is the study of how people and cultures interact with plants and the natural environment. This website by Botanical Dimensions, a leading non-profit in the field, provides an overview of ethnobotany, its tools, knowledge, and context. After perusing the Homepage, readers will want to turn to the Ethnobotany section for a helpful explication of the discipline. Next, click the Projects page, where you can read about Botanical Dimensions' past and present projects, including work in Mexico, Peru, the United States, and other countries. Photographs of projects are available in the Archives and the Articles page features blogs about events and conferences sponsored by Botanical Dimensions. <i>I.S.</i></p>
13	<p>British Library: Playtimes</p> <p>What would it be like to play games in wartime Britain? Or any other time for that matter? This remarkable website from the British Library helps curious visitors learn about playground games of all sorts. Visitors can watch a video of girls dancing to celebrate the end of World War One and also look at children performing traditional songs and games. In the Kids Zone, visitors can use the interactive playground to peruse some of these most fascinating pastimes. The Your Stories section lets visitors learn about images submitted by young people themselves documenting their favorite games. Teachers will also find the materials here helpful when teaching their charges about how children play around the world. <i>I. S.</i></p>

14	<p>Capturing the History of Biotech</p> <p>The Hungarian engineer Karoly Ereky coined the term “biotechnology” in 1919 to describe his theories of how raw materials could be converted into industrial products. While humankind has been manipulating living systems and organisms in agriculture and medicine for thousands of years, the late 20th and early 21st centuries saw staggering advances in this burgeoning field, to the point that some commentators are predicting that the coming hundred years will be “the life sciences century.” The Life Sciences Foundation website seeks to capture the past, present, and future of biotechnology through Timelines, Oral Histories, and the LSF Magazine, each easily linked to from the home page. This first section is especially worthwhile, as it features over 30 thematic timelines, including Cancer, Major Biotech Companies, and Recombinant DNA, with numerous annotated events and discoveries to explore in greater detail. <i>I. S.</i></p>
15	<p>Chinese Posters</p> <p>This fascinating site, brought to fruition by Dutch Sinologist Stefan R. Landsberger, seeks to provide “a visual chronicle of the history of modern China” through the exhibition of over 5,000 People’s Republic of China propaganda posters. Viewers may want to start with the Gallery of Chinese Propaganda Posters – an overview of 200 highlights from the collection. A visit to Our Most Visited Theme Pages and Recently Added Posters also pays intellectual dividends (Iron Women and Foxy Ladies is an especially great find). But perhaps the true gem of the site is the 200 theme presentations found under the Themes link, where readers can explore categories such as Before the People’s Republic, Campaigns – 1949-1965, Models and Martyrs, and Mao Zedong. <i>I. S.</i></p>
16	<p>Chow</p> <p>Collection of recipes, articles, message boards, and multimedia features that celebrate food, drink, and fun. The videos depict various kitchen maneuvers such as trussing a chicken, making a piecrust dough, and opening a bottle of wine. Also includes food and serving-related gift suggestions. Sign up if you want to contribute comments on recipes. From CNET. <i>LII</i></p>
17	<p>Creation Museum Virtual Tour</p> <p>Images and brief descriptions of the exhibits in the Kentucky Creation Museum, which describes the creation of life on earth by "bring[ing] the pages of the Bible to life," and which opened in May 2007. One exhibit description states, "Adam and apes share the same birthday. The first man walked with dinosaurs and named them all!" Includes a link to the website for the museum. From Answers in Genesis (AiG). <i>LII</i></p>

18	<p>CurioCity: Articles</p> <p>The CurioCity E-Zine from Let’s Talk Science is geared toward precocious teens, but there is plenty for adults to enjoy as well. Readers can browse articles in a variety of subjects, including Consumer Science, Entertainment, Environment, Health, In the News, Sports, and Tech Buzz. Typical offerings include gems like “Throwaway Sex Organs” (re: sea slugs) and “Can Eating Peanuts Cure Peanut Allergies?” The site also offers dozens of short videos on topics as diverse as Neil Armstrong on Being an Engineer, and The Math and Mystery of Murmurations. Also, dig into the Themes section, where topics are divided by Biotechnology, Sky Science, and Spotlight on Energy. Teachers will especially want to explore the Educators link, where they can register for free curriculum-based, classroom-ready resources on STEM subjects. <i>I. S</i></p>
19	<p>Daniel Boone Homestead</p> <p>Website for this historic site in Birdsboro, Pennsylvania, where pioneer Daniel Boone was born in 1734. Features a biography of Boone, a chronology of his life, reading suggestions for adults and children, and essays about the Oley Valley region surrounding the site. Also provides an interactive map of the site, visitor information, and an events calendar. <i>LII</i></p>
20	<p>Defense.gov: Today in DoD</p> <p>Policy analysts, military wonks, and journalists will enjoy this well-developed corner of the U.S. Department of Defense. Here, visitors can learn about each day’s events for the Secretary of Defense and a variety of other military officials. Moving down the page, one can wander through areas that include Speeches, News/Casualty Releases, Press Advisories, and Transcripts. This last area contains archived transcripts of public hearings, meetings, and the like. Interested parties can search them by date and they may also download them for their offline viewing. The News Photos area contains hundreds of photos from media events, public hearings, and much more. Visitors will also find the Department of Defense's Video News segments, which include testimony from Department of Defense officials and briefings on new initiatives. <i>I. S.</i></p>
21	<p>Dialogue Institute of the Southwest</p> <p>The Dialogue Institute of the Southwest seeks to answer the question, "How can citizens of the world live in peace and harmony?" Established as a non-profit in 2002, the Institute organizes academic and grassroots programs such as art contests, dialogue and friendship dinners, conferences and panels, and academic research, among other activities. Chapters have now been founded in Texas, New Mexico, Mississippi, Kansas, Arkansas, and Oklahoma. After orienting to the Mission and Vision on the website, readers will want to access the Media link, with portals to In the Press, Press Releases, Messages, and YouTube videos of conference talks and dialogues. Anyone interested in peace studies and the use of dialogue to overcome ethnic, cultural, religious, and national strife will find myriad tools and inspirations on this valuable website. <i>I.S. .</i></p>

22	<p>Digital Image Collection (Western Illinois University)</p> <p>Over the past decade, Western Illinois University has worked tirelessly to bring together historic images from west central Illinois for those folks who would like to know more about the region’s culture and history. The materials come from all corners of the Western Illinois University Archives and Special Collections and a special emphasis is placed upon Western Illinois University, the city of Macomb, and McDonough County. Within these digital pages, users can look over newspapers from the late 19th century, images of farm life from the 1920s, town gatherings, and even railroad activity. Visitors will find that while there are no thematic collections offered, it's fairly easy to navigate through the collection. First-time users should check out sample searches such as "fire departments," "locomotives," "churches," and "villages." <i>I. S.</i></p>
23	<p>Digital Humanities Tool Box</p> <p>The Digital Humanities Tool Box, hosted on Scoop.It!, bills itself as a web site packed with “Links, ideas, and tools for humanities instructors.” And that’s exactly what it is. Curated by a history professor at Arizona State University (web name: Stillwater Humanities), the site “scoops” resources from around the web. Recent gems include articles like “History’s Future” and “A Brief History of the Hashtag, and Other Unusual Punctuation Marks,” as well as infographics (for example, “6 Ways Social Media Will Change in 2014”) and blog entries (e.g. “What Digitization Will Do for the Future of Museums”). <i>I. S.</i></p>
24	<p>Dinosaur News</p> <p>Publishing the latest findings and theories in the wide world of dinosaur science since 1998, Dinosaur News will raise the eyebrows of even the least paleontologically inclined. Did you know that tyrannosauruses may have hunted in packs? Are you curious where the apocalyptic asteroid that wiped out the dinosaurs came from? Want to hear about the latest dinosaur exhibits from around the country – and the world? The Dinosaur News has all this and more. Visitors can explore a variety of features, including Links We Like and What Readers Say, but may wish to start with The Dinosaurnews Daily. This newsfeed-style site is updated daily and offers exciting headlines, photos, videos, and more. Make sure to sign up for the Dinosaur News Newsletter, then tour the well-appointed bookstore and the gift shop if so desired. <i>I.S.</i></p>

25	<p>Doctors Without Borders</p> <p>Most of us have heard of Doctors Without Borders (also known as Medecins Sans Frontieres, or MSF), the Nobel Peace Prize winning, French-born international aid organization that, for the past 40 years, has made headlines and offered hope by “go[ing] where the patients are.” But few know the full extent of what this inspiring not-for-profit actually does. What better place to find out than the Doctors Without Borders website? Start with About Us, where you will find links to the organization’s History & Principles, Leadership, and other details. Short videos tell stories of the group’s founding and continuing work in the field. Next, take a look at News & Stories, where MSF publishes Field News updates, Videos, Audio, Slideshows, Press releases, and Blogs about its work in over 70 countries around the world. <i>I. S.</i></p>
26	<p>Dreaming the Skyline</p> <p>There's so much that architects, urbanologists, and scholars of the American condition can learn from Las Vegas. This digital collection from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas Libraries brings together dozens of architectural drawings and renderings from the offices of two major hotel architects who worked in Las Vegas from 1954 to the 1980s: Martin Stern, Jr. and Homer Rissman. The materials here include site plans, master plans, and individual floor plans for many different buildings, including the Thunderbird Hotel, the Flamingo, and the Sands. Visitors can consult the About area to get started, and they should feel free to consult the Drawings, Projects, and Architects areas for more in-depth information. The Projects area is amazing, as it contains drawings and renderings of Circus Circus, the MGM Grand, and Xanadu, among others. Also, visitors can view the interactive timeline and leave their own comments on various items held here. <i>I. S.</i></p>
27	<p>Echo</p> <p>Exploring and Collecting History Online (Echo) has been actively collecting the history of science, technology, and industry since 2001. This directory includes links to over 5,000 sites. Each site includes a brief description, and a number of sites are also reviewed. Browse by Category (e.g. Business and Industry, Consumer Technology, or Philosophy of Science), by Historical Period (such as Ancient, Modern, or Middle Ages), or by Content (Primary Source and Secondary Source, Educational, or Artifacts, among many others). In addition, Search and Advanced Search options will please those of us accustomed to academic archives and web resources. <i>I. S.</i></p>

28	<p>ERIC</p> <p>Founded in 1964, the Educational Resources Information Center (ERIC) has been a powerful research support for half a century. The current iteration, an academic search engine, is elegant yet comprehensive, with two valuable, user-friendly tools. Use the Collections tab to search the dozens of educational journals indexed in ERIC's database. For instance, an entry of "cyberbullying" currently turns up 241 articles in 72 journals, with a list of referenced sources by publication date, descriptor, source, author, publication type, education level, and intended audience. Use the Thesaurus tab to expand and clarify keyword searches. <i>I. S.</i></p>
29	<p>Faculty Focus</p> <p>Faculty Focus, a frequently updated, multifaceted blog from Magna Publications, is a must read for college educators who want to stay up on trends, resources, and teaching techniques. With almost two-dozen carefully chosen topics listed on the homepage, academics are sure to find something to pique their interest and stretch their knowledge. Check out App of the Week for tips on education-friendly applications for your phone, tablet, and computer. Next, take a look at the Online Education section, penned by professors experimenting with web-based formats. Creating a free account with the site allows readers to access Free Reports, a compendium of dozens of reports on topics relevant to higher education, each packed with ten to twelve citations for further investigation. The White Papers section is another excellent resource that examines some of the most important issues in academia; however, this service is available for a fee. <i>I.S.</i></p>
30	<p>Forces of Nature: National Geographic Education</p> <p>This dynamic site from National Geographic Education features invigorating ganders into four of nature's most devastating forces. Start with Tornadoes. Six sections – What is a Tornado, What Causes Tornadoes, and Characteristics of Tornadoes, among others – provide an informative overview of these sudden, sometimes devastating wind events. Next, take a look at Volcanoes, and click on headings like Where Do Volcanoes Occur? and How Do Volcanoes Erupt? Hurricanes and Earthquakes each deserve careful attention, especially the interactive, Spin Off Your Own Hurricane, where you can learn how hurricanes are made by building one yourself. <i>I. S.</i></p>
31	<p>Gay History: A Trail Exploring LGBT Heritage in London Collections</p> <p>This 2006 article highlights London collections and displays of gay and lesbian history, "formerly a tricky subject for museums, now a heritage that is being celebrated." Includes links to the featured museums. From the 24 Hour Museum, a UK government-funded collaboration from arts organizations. <i>LII</i></p>

32	<p>Geography: Maps, Country Information, Quizzes</p> <p>In 1984 the National Council for Geographic Education and the Association of American Geographers defined five themes of geography. What themes? Location, Place, Human-Environment Interaction, Movement, and Region. This site from About.com, with its attractive layout and accessible articles, makes clear just how fascinating and complex the field of geography really is. Start with the newsfeed, The Latest in Geography, to get a handle on what's breaking now in terms of research and writing. Then move on to Geography Categories, where you can explore Maps, Country Information, Physical Geography, and more. A Free email newsletter is also available, allowing readers to effortlessly connect with essential articles, such as "What will happen if Scots vote to become independent in September?" <i>I. S</i></p>
33	<p>German Expressionism Collection at The University of Maryland</p> <p>Set against the backdrop of the Weimar Republic, German Expressionism developed in reaction to the bourgeois pretensions of the European middle classes between the two World Wars. Though the movement is difficult to define – and though the artists themselves rarely saw themselves as part of a definable movement – German Expressionism was associated with politics, literature, economics, music, and film, in addition to visual art. The University of Maryland's Hornbake Library North provides access to an impressive cache of German Expressionist art. From the homepage, viewers may navigate to About German Expressionism, where they will find a short, illuminating essay on the roots and development of the movement. Next, think about checking out the individual artists highlighted on the site, such as F.T. Marinetti and the famous playwright, Bertolt Brecht. <i>I. S.</i></p>
34	<p>Global Migration and Quarantine</p> <p>"The [U.S.] Division of Global Migration and Quarantine is committed to reducing morbidity and mortality due to infectious diseases among immigrants, refugees, international travelers, and other mobile populations that cross international borders." Its site features a history of quarantine, facts about isolation and quarantine, links to laws and regulations, material about animal importation, a list of quarantine stations, and related material. From the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). <i>LII</i></p>
35	<p>HEALTHmap: Global Disease Alert Map</p> <p>This site aggregates data from news and health information sources to provide a real-time map of emerging infectious diseases. View all disease alerts by country, or limit results to specific diseases or information source. Includes a feed of the latest alerts. Created by a team from the Children's Hospital Informatics Program of Children's Hospital Boston and the Harvard-MIT Division of Health, Sciences and Technology. <i>LII</i></p>

36	<p>History of Meals on Wheels Programs</p> <p>Brief history of this program that provides home-delivered meals to homebound seniors and others in need. Discusses the "first American home-delivered meal program" in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, (started in 1954) and the second program in Columbus, Ohio, and other history of the program. From the Meals on Wheels Association of America (MOWAA). <i>LII</i></p>
37	<p>How Reality TV Shocked the World</p> <p>As "a TV channel in the Netherlands ... [was set] to broadcast a programme where a terminally ill woman [would] pick someone to receive her kidneys," this May 2007 article discussed a number of other reality television shows "that hit headlines." Often these shows were in the news because portions of the shows were a hoax, as the "Big Donor Show" was later learned to be. From the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC). <i>LII</i></p>
38	<p>Human Development Reports</p> <p>"People are the real wealth of a nation." So began the first United Nations Development Programme's Human Development Report almost a quarter century ago. Issued annually, subsequent reports have included such themes as Sustainability and Equity (2012) and Cultural Liberty in Today's World (2004). The 2014 report, Sustaining Human Progress: Reducing Vulnerabilities and Building Resilience, argues that, though the number of people living in poverty has decreased substantially in the last few decades, there is still much work to be done. In addition to the current report, which can be downloaded for free, readers may want to click on Access Media Package, which provides succinct press releases for the whole report, as well as reports by five distinct geographical regions. Interested parties may also access 24 years of previous reports. <i>I. S.</i></p>
39	<p>Images de la Révolution française / Images of the French Revolution</p> <p>The Images are composed of high-resolution digital images of approximately 14,000 individual visual items, primarily prints, but also illustrations, medals, coins, and other objects, which display aspects of the Revolution. These materials were selected, mainly from the collections of the Département des Estampes et de la photographie, but also from other BnF departments, and include thousands of images for the important collections entitled Hennin and De Vinck. Detailed metadata exists for the images, so that researchers can search by artist, subject, genre, and place. <i>Website</i></p>
40	<p>Immigration to the United States, 1789-1930</p> <p>This is "a web-based collection of selected historical materials from Harvard's libraries, archives, and museums that documents voluntary immigration to the US from the signing of the Constitution to the onset of the Great Depression." Searchable, or browse by genre (such as photographs or manuscripts), topics, themes (such as the Statue of Liberty and immigrant press), people, and organizations. Also includes a timeline. From the Open Collections Program of the Harvard University Library. <i>LII</i></p>

41	<p>Imperial War Museums</p> <p>IWM is unique in its coverage of conflicts, especially those involving Britain and the Commonwealth, from the First World War to the present day. We seek to provide for, and to encourage, the study and understanding of the history of modern war and 'wartime experience'. We are proud to be regarded as essential sights of London, Cambridgeshire and Greater Manchester.</p> <p>IWM is a family of five museums: IWM London; IWM North in Trafford, Greater Manchester; IWM Duxford near Cambridge; the Churchill War Rooms in Whitehall, London; and the historic ship HMS Belfast, moored in the Pool of London on the River Thames. The information on this website tells you about the permanent displays, the archives, special exhibitions, forthcoming events, education programmes, corporate hospitality and shopping facilities. <i>Website</i></p>
42	<p>In Search of Shakespeare: Shakespeare's Sonnets Lesson Plan</p> <p>PBS has created a wonderful lesson plan on Shakespeare's sonnets that addresses students' most common complaint about the Bard: the inaccessible language. This website for educators has videos and other technology for students, as well as academic articles for educators that are meant to help them better understand how to teach Shakespeare. Visitors should not miss the updated "translation" of Sonnet 18, the classic that starts out "Shall I compare thee to a summer's day?" Another gem of a lesson plan that visitors should check out is the "Soliloquies Buster" under "Professional Development" on the right hand menu of the website. It includes a handout that gives the step-by-step process on making the dreaded soliloquy not just accessible, but engaging and fun. <i>I. S.</i></p>
43	<p>Internet Sacred Text Archive</p> <p>This site is a freely available archive of electronic texts about religion, mythology, legends and folklore, and occult and esoteric topics. Texts are presented in English translation and, where possible, in the original language.</p> <p>This site has no particular agenda other than promoting religious tolerance and scholarship. Views expressed at this site are solely those of specific authors, and are not endorsed by sacred-texts. Sacred-texts is not sponsored by any religious group or organization. <i>Website</i></p>
44	<p>Jasper Johns: An Allegory of Painting, 1955-1965</p> <p>Companion to a 2007 exhibit about 20th century American artist Jasper Johns, who "had an immense impact on the subsequent development of advanced art -- pop, minimal, process, conceptual, and performance genres, among others." Features an illustrated essay about the exhibit, images of Johns creating his artwork, a biography, and images of selected paintings, such as one of his paintings of the American flag. From the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C.</p>

45	<p><u>Journal of Psychology and Psychotherapy</u></p> <p>Academic psychologists publish good, empirical research all the time. But unless you belong to a large university database, it's almost impossible to access. The Journal of Psychology and Psychotherapy, a peer-reviewed medical journal, seeks to address this problem by making research on mental health accessible to the general public on its free, open access website. Viewers can read the journal's mission statement on the homepage before browsing Most Viewed Articles, Current Issue, Past Issues, and Special Issues. Keyword searches are easy and the results will offer related search suggestions based on journal name or even famous authors in the subject. The journal is available in both English and French. <i>I.S.</i></p>
46	<p><u>MF Center: EconEd Online</u></p> <p>"If ignorance paid dividends, most Americans could make a fortune out of what they don't know about economics." So says the U.S. Secretary of Commerce, Luther H. Hodges. This site from the International Monetary Fund (IMF) seeks to transform that ignorance into understanding. Features include Student Interactives, Lessons, and Online Exhibitions & Facts. The Student Interactives and Lesson Plans sections are segmented for specific age groups, from the fifth grade through the end of college. Educators will want to start with the Teacher Guide accompanying each feature. For instance, the guide to the Money Mania interactive provides a background and teaching tips for social studies teachers working with students from grades nine through twelve. Links reach out into nearly limitless resources available on the IMF web page. <i>I.S.</i></p>
47	<p><u>Missile Defense Cooperation</u></p> <p>Facts about U.S. missile defense activities in the Czech Republic. Features a FAQ (covering what type of "missile defense radar is being proposed" and "how would the missile defense system work in this region of Europe"), an image gallery, official U.S. statements, and a timeline starting with a missile defense feasibility study in 2002 and including May 2007 negotiations. From the Embassy of the United States in the Czech Republic. <i>LII</i></p>
48	<p><u>Missile Wars</u></p> <p>Companion to a 2002 Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) Frontline program about a George W. Bush administration "plan to build a national missile defense against intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs)." Features interviews and analysis of the potential threat, the technology, and whether the strategy is as a shield or a sword. Also includes a timeline (1944-2002), related articles and documents, and video and transcript of the show. <i>LII</i></p>

<p>49</p>	<p><u>MOMA: Heilbrunn Timeline of Art History: Japanese Art</u></p> <p>Few cultures on earth can boast a history of art as sophisticated and variegated as Japan's. This show stopping collection from The Metropolitan Museum of Art traces Japanese art back to the Neolithic Jomon Culture (c.a. 10,500-c.a. 300 B.C.). Illuminating essays accompany all 38 segments of the collection. Of special interest are the pieces from the Asuka and Nara Periods (538-794), when Buddhism was introduced to Japan from China and Korea. Readers will also find much to savor in the Samurai and Zen Buddhism sections. For viewers drawn to Japan's globally influential modern design culture, the collection offers several satisfying pages of radically minimalist home and office décor.</p> <p><i>I. S.</i></p>
<p>50</p>	<p><u>Monitoring the Future: A Continuing Study of American Youth</u></p> <p>This website constitutes "an ongoing study of the behaviors, attitudes, and values of American secondary school students, college students, and young adults." In addition to background about the study, the site contains survey results and related publications, most focusing on drug use and trends. Conducted at the Survey Research Center in the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan, and funded by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, National Institutes of Health . <i>LII</i></p>
<p>51</p>	<p><u>Museum of Arts & Design</u></p> <p>Official website for this New York museum, formerly the American Craft Museum, that "collects, displays, and interprets objects in ceramic, glass, fiber, metal and wood that honor innovation in art, craft and design." The site features images of selected works from the permanent collection and from exhibitions. Includes teacher resource packets for selected exhibits, such as for "Radical Lace & Subversive Knitting" and "Contemporary Netsuke: Masterful Miniatures."<i>LII</i></p>
<p>52</p>	<p><u>Muslim Americans: Middle Class and Mostly Mainstream</u></p> <p>Results, released in May 2007, of the "first-ever nationwide random survey of American Muslims ... [which] probed religious practices, political views and demographic background." Features key findings from the survey of about 1,000 Muslim Americans, the complete report, and press conference transcript. From the Pew Forum on Religion & Public Life. <i>LII</i></p>

53	<p>National Building Museum: Self-Guided Architecture Tours</p> <p>The National Building Museum (NBM) tells stories about buildings, their design, and much more via a wonderful collection of exhibits that rotate through their headquarters in Washington, D.C. They also have a bevy of online materials for those who can't make a visit out to the District. On this corner of its site, the NBM has offered up ten different self-guided architecture tours for those folks interested in mid-century Modern style buildings, Arts & Crafts gems, and the world of Greek Revival structures that dot Washington itself. Visitors can click on each of these tours to get more information about each building, including photos, design details, and much more. The Brutalism and Postmodernism tours are standouts and the level of detail is impressive as visitors are treated to tours of the J. Edgar Hoover Building, the Third Church of Christ Scientist, and the Hubert H. Humphrey Building. <i>I. S.</i></p>
54	<p>National Memorial Day Concert</p> <p>Companion website to this Memorial Day concert broadcast on PBS from Washington, D.C. Features highlights (images and essays) and audio from the concerts, details and sound clips for "Salute to Services" (honoring each branch of the U.S. armed forces), history and traditions of Memorial Day, stories from wars (such as World War I, World War II, the Korean War, and the Vietnam War), and more. <i>LII</i></p>
55	<p>National Yo-Yo Contest & Museum</p> <p>Website for "the longest running National [yo-yo] Championship in the world. Held annually in Chico, CA on the first Saturday of October," and for the "world's largest public display of yo-yo's and yo-yo memorabilia." Features information about the national contest and regional and state contests, an essay about yo-yo history, and photos of the museum and yo-yo competition participants. <i>LII</i></p>
56	<p>Native American Citizenship</p> <p>This series of illustrated essays discusses the history of American Indian citizenship and U.S. policy concerning Native Americans. Subjects include the reservation system, American Indian schools, citizenship for native veterans, the 1924 Indian Citizenship Act, and related topics. From Nebraskastudies.org, a project of the Nebraska Department of Education and the Nebraska State Historical Society. <i>LII</i></p>

57	<p>Nuclear: Greenpeace International</p> <p>For an anti-nuclear perspective, look no further than Greenpeace. The venerable environmental organization, now in its 43rd year, seeks to “end the nuclear age” because it believes nuclear power “is an unacceptable risk to the environment and to humanity.” Each of the links offers informative – and opinionated – arguments against the proliferation of nuclear power. Start with the site’s gloss of the Fukushima Disaster, where you will find Fact Sheets, Publications, and Downloads related to the March 2011 meltdown. Next, peruse the Safety page with links to Nuclear Terrorism, Accidents, Reactors, and Radiation. Nuclear Waste is up next, where you can learn about Reprocessing, Storage, Transport, and Russia. Finally, read about Proliferation, with links to Plutonium and Dirty Bombs. <i>I. S.</i></p>
58	<p>Omaha Indian Music</p> <p>This Library of Congress website houses the digitized Omaha Indian Music collection. Featuring a pithy Collection Overview and links to contextualizing elements, such as Historical Eras and Related Collections and Exhibits, the site makes accessible an important cultural tradition. Of course, the exhibit itself really shines. The multiformat ethnographic field collection contains dozens of wax cylinder recordings from the 1890s, as well as modern recordings of pow-wows and performances. Additionally, black and white photographs and contemporary films exhibit dances and celebrations, while interviews with tribal members elucidate the various cultural practices. <i>I. S.</i></p>
59	<p>One Life: Walt Whitman, a Kosmos</p> <p>This exhibit about the poet Walt Whitman features a timeline of Whitman's life illustrated primarily with portraits of the poet. It also includes an introduction to the poet, an essay, audio excerpts from Whitman's "Leaves of Grass," audio of Whitman reading "America," and profiles of some of "Whitman's heirs" (such as jazz musician Charlie Parker and painter Jackson Pollock). From the Smithsonian National Portrait Gallery. <i>LII</i></p>
60	<p>Open Science World</p> <p>Open Science World, a webzine designed to link cutting-edge researchers with the general public, is frequently updated and remarkably diverse. Most posts clock in at a readable few hundred words. Most are dedicated to a particular, newly published research paper. After reading through Monthly Features and Recent Posts, try browsing the site by category. With eleven to choose from, including Academia, Earth, Maths & Physics, History, and Technology, readers of all stripes will find much to ponder on this erudite site. The complimentary Leave a Reply feature allows readers to keep the conversation going with comments, questions, and challenges. <i>I. S.</i></p>

61	<p>Open Library</p> <p>Open Library is an open, editable library catalog with an attractive facade and a lofty mission. The mission? To build an online catalog with a web page for every book ever published. The best part? You can help. From the homepage, click Sign Up, then create a free Open Library account in two simple steps. From there, add new books, write descriptions, manage lists, and generally enjoy contributing to one of the most exciting library projects on the web. Of course, you don't need an account to browse the site, with its 20 million records (and counting). Simply click Authors, Subjects, Recently, or Lists to search the site by category, or type a keyword into the general search function. <i>I. S.</i></p>
62	<p>PBS Learning Media</p> <p>This site by PBS features thousands of freely accessible videos on hundreds of topics, each of them divided by teacher-friendly category. For instance, selecting Grade 13+ in Browse By Grade & Subject turns up 4,143 results, among them 229 videos concerning English Language Arts and Literacy, 154 on the topic of World Languages, and almost 300 about Mathematics. One can also browse the site by nine subjects, including The Arts, Health and Physical Education, Preschool, Science, and Professional Development. Public School teachers will find the option to Browse Standards especially convenient when they are teaching by Common Core or National Standards. <i>I. S.</i></p>
63	<p>Photographs from the Chicago Daily News: 1902-1933</p> <p>The explosion of daily newspapers and developments in printing technology in the late 19th century made a plethora of visual images available to the majority of urban dwellers, and the city of Chicago was certainly no exception. As part of their excellent online collection series, the Library of Congress (in collaboration with the Chicago Historical Society) has digitized approximately 55,000 images of urban life stored on glass plate negatives dated between 1902 and 1933, all taken by photographers under the employ of the Chicago Daily News. As with the other online collections in the American Memory series, the entire collection is searchable by keyword, and users can browse by subject, ranging from African-American football teams to the YMCA track and field exercises. A special presentation located here features several thematically oriented photograph collections selected by the staff of the Chicago Historical Society, including Christmas Activities and Football Becomes a Major Sport. For urban historians, this site will prove to be a valuable place to look for visual documentation, perhaps suggesting new areas of scholarly endeavor. <i>I. S.</i></p>

64	<p>Pictify</p> <p>If you love art, you will love Pictify. A cornucopia of paintings, sculptures, photographs, drawings, and other art mediums, this visually sundry site displays everything from cave paintings to graffiti art, from Picasso's drawings to photographs of the boy next door. Browse the site by Categories, Most Liked, Most Commented, Museums/Galleries, and Latest Posts. For instance, Berndnaut Smilde's 2012 photograph, "Nimbus II" has sparked 634 likes and dozens of comments. Then, to post your own favorite art, comment on the posts of others, and create your own albums, sign up for a free account. Pictify can also be useful in the classroom. Educators and students might use the site to create and share profiles, organize relevant artwork, and inspire online conversations. <i>I. S.</i></p>
65	<p>Plus Magazine</p> <p>The mission of Plus magazine is elegant and wonderful: "to introduce readers to the beauty and the practical applications of mathematics." The magazine offers up a hearty dose of articles and podcasts on a diverse set of topics including algebra, geometry, mathematics in sports, and so on. The website has a number of fun features, including Dark Energy Say Cheese! and a fun sudoku-esque puzzle, Pandemonion! The sections here include Articles, Packages, Podcasts, and Reviews among others. The Podcasts are a delight and a short list of recent offerings includes "Do infinities exist in nature?" and "How many dimensions are there?" The Articles area is similarly rich and visitors can search through their archive, which includes several hundred items. <i>I. S.</i></p>
66	<p>poets.org: Walt Whitman</p> <p>This presentation about poet Walt Whitman includes a biography, a selected bibliography, and the text of some of his poems. Also provides essays about and a reading guide to Whitman's "Leaves of Grass," descriptions of walking tours in New York City, and links to profiles of related poets. From the Academy of American Poets. <i>LII</i></p>
67	<p>Rachel Carson: Pen Against Poison</p> <p>Illustrated essays about scientist and writer Rachel Carson. "Her 1962 book 'Silent Spring' brought worldwide attention to the harm to human health and the environment wrought by mishandling of a powerful pesticide, fomenting the environmental movement." Includes a photo gallery and links to related websites. Also available in Spanish. From the U.S. Department of State, Bureau of International Information Programs. <i>LII Archived</i></p>

<p>68</p>	<p>Real Climate: Data Sources</p> <p>Looking for quick, trustworthy information on climate change? Look no further. This winner of the Scientific American Science and Technology Web Award delivers up-to-date, empirically solid articles, commentaries, and data sources about the global climate situation. To begin, click the Start Here link, and peruse articles divided by level of expertise. “For complete beginners,” for instance, lists links to the National Center for Atmospheric Research and NASA, among others. “For those with some knowledge” includes links to 20 more advanced articles on climate change, while “Informed but in need of more detail” showcases actual reports from the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change. <i>I. S.</i></p>
<p>69</p>	<p>Rock Music Timeline</p> <p>Since the 1950s, rock and roll has exerted a major influence on American – and, more recently, global – culture. Impacting everything from fashion to politics, the history of the contemporary U.S. cannot be easily separated from the history of its popular music. This modest but interesting site traces the history of rock music by decade, from its roots in the African American Rhythm and Blues to the grunge craze of the 1990s. Along the way, readers can glean interesting tidbits (did you know that the term “rock and roll” was coined by Cleveland disc jockey Alan Freed?) from well-constructed essays, and view classic photos of rockers across the generations. The site is structured by decade for easy browsing. <i>I. S.</i></p>
<p>70</p>	<p>Royal Museums Greenwich</p> <p>Royal Museums Greenwich comprises four sites: the National Maritime Museum, the Royal Observatory, the Queen's House and Cutty Sark. Together these constitute one museum working to illustrate for everyone the importance of the sea, ships, time and the stars and their relationship with people. Find out more about the new group name.</p> <p>Find out more about the Museums, our history and how we are organized. This section also includes news, policies, job opportunities, staff profiles and our Freedom of Information publication scheme. <i>Website</i></p>
<p>71</p>	<p>Silicon Valley</p> <p>It is no exaggeration to say that the innovations of the Silicon Valley have shaped our world. This excellent episode from the PBS series, American Experience, provides insight into how the magic happened, starting in 1957 when eight brilliant physicists quit their day jobs at the Shockley Semiconductor Company – and invented the microchip. Visitors will want to start with the Introduction, a first-rate synopsis of the early days of Silicon Valley. Next, click the Preview link for a teaser of the full-length film. A number of links feature clips from the documentary, and a full-length transcript may be downloaded free of cost. Also, offer your comments on the history of Silicon Valley in the Share Your Story section, and peruse the Timeline and the Photo Gallery. <i>I. S.</i></p>

72	<p><u>Special Collections Research Center: George Washington University Libraries</u></p> <p>The Special Collections Research Center at George Washington University's Gelman Library seeks to "collect, preserve, and make accessible primary resources and rare or unique materials" to researchers around the world, regardless of academic or institutional affiliation. To better understand the Collections, begin with the short video on the homepage, which provides an overview of the center's mission, philosophy, and current holdings. The American Labor History collection is particularly noteworthy. Not only does the collection include political cartoons and memos from the labor and civil rights movements in its assortment, but a handy Labor History topic page is provided for searching facilitation. Next, take a look at Access and Use for information on how to request materials. The Collections page conveniently lists the scope of the Collections by category, including Washingtoniana, American Labor History, and many others. <i>I.S.</i> Note: Linked to Digital Collections Page</p>
73	<p><u>Story Maps Illustrate Metro Area and County Population Change</u></p> <p>Who knew the Census Bureau could be this cool? These two interactive Story Maps visually display population change across the country over the last decade. Start by clicking the first map. Color codes tell you what parts of the country saw increases or decreases in population, first in 2002 (left side) and then in 2012 (right side). Click a geographical area to zoom in. Stats are available by county and metro area. A commentary on the left of the map provides an overview of general trends and the second Story Map digs into why. Did an area see a population boom because of Natural Increase? Did people move away due to Net Migration? Again, color codes and zoom capabilities tell the story. <i>I. S.</i></p>
74	<p><u>Technology Integration</u></p> <p>Technology has transformed education, yet questions about how to best integrate it into the classroom persist. This comprehensive site from Edutopia seeks to answer a number of perennial quandaries. For instance, which tools are most helpful to students? How should those tools be used? What limits should be placed on access? Educators will want to begin with the site's Overview, which includes a well-produced five-minute introductory video. Next, the History section explores the last fifty years of integrating technology into the classroom, beginning with MIT professor, Seymour Papert. The Experts link features almost a dozen short articles by noted researchers in the field, and the Why section highlights reasons to integrate technology into your curriculum. Lastly, the Research link will take you to empirical studies from around the web. <i>I. S.</i></p>

75	<p>Texas Fashion Collection</p> <p>The University of North Texas (UNT) Fashion Collection is "dedicated to the preservation and documentation of historically significant fashion." It's a terrific resource for students, researchers, and the general public. The collection got its start when Stanley and Edward Marcus worked to ensure that these items came to UNT in 1972 to support the growing fashion design program. Currently, there are over 15,000 items in the collection, some of which have been photographed and included as part of this online collection. Currently, over 500 items are available for browsing by decade, country of origin, and other themes. It's fun to look at the dresses, particularly the work from the 1980s by Oscar De la Renta and earlier works from the Roaring 20s. <i>I. S.</i></p>
76	<p>The Rachel Carson Homestead</p> <p>Website for the historic site at the Springdale, Pennsylvania, birthplace of ecologist Rachel Carson, whose book "Silent Spring" warned "about the dangers associated with the indiscriminate use of chemical pesticides and their potentially adverse effect on the environment and human health." The website features history of the homestead, a biography of Carson, a calendar of events for the 2007 celebration of the centennial of Carson's birth, essays, an environmental reading list, and more. <i>LII</i></p>
77	<p>The Discovery of Global Warming</p> <p>Expansion of a 2003 book that "tells the history of climate change research as a single connected narrative." Topics include influences on climate (such as the greenhouse effect and aerosols), models of climate change, climate modification schemes (such as rainmaking), and social relationships and climate changes. Also includes a timeline through the 1970s and bibliography. From the director of the Center for History of Physics of the American Institute of Physics. <i>LII</i></p>
78	<p>The Tobacco Atlas</p> <p>This publication provides an overview of tobacco consumption and promotion around the world. Includes facts and statistics on topics such as a history of tobacco usage, male and female smoking, health risks, passive smoking and children, deaths, costs to the economy and to smokers, tobacco manufacturing and companies, advertising, research, legislation limiting smoking areas, litigation, and more. Now from the World Lung Foundation American Cancer Society. <i>LII</i> (edited)</p>
79	<p>The Magna Carta</p> <p>Collection of materials about the Magna Carta, signed by King John of England in 1215. Features a translation of the 1297 version of Magna Carta, an image of the 1297 Magna Carta (the only version permanently residing in the U.S.), and an essay about the influence of the Magna Carta on American law and constitutionalism. "This heritage is most clearly apparent in our Bill of Rights." From the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA). <i>LII</i></p>

80	<p>The State of the World Population 2013: Motherhood in Childhood</p> <p>Each year, the United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA) releases an annual report highlighting new developments in world population. This year's report, <i>The State of the World Population 2013: Motherhood in Childhood</i>, focuses on the ramifications of adolescent pregnancy in diverse situations around the globe. While the full 132-page PDF can be downloaded in English, French, Spanish, Russian, and Arabic, the site also offers Feature Stories and Videos on such topics as teenage pregnancy in Laotian villages, South African teenage mothers, and Jamaica's new program for preventing childhood pregnancy while supporting young mothers. Previous Years' Reports are also available here and feature other important facets of population news, such as urban growth and international migration. <i>I.S.</i></p>
81	<p>The Academy of American Poets</p> <p>The Academy of American Poets is the largest membership-based nonprofit organization fostering an appreciation for contemporary poetry and supporting American poets. For over three generations, the Academy has connected millions of people to great poetry through programs such as National Poetry Month, the largest literary celebration in the world; Poets.org, the Academy's popular website; <i>American Poets</i>, a biannual literary journal; and an annual series of poetry readings and special events. Since its founding, the Academy has awarded more money to poets than any other organization. <i>Websites</i></p>
82	<p>The Kalevala</p> <p>The Kalevala is the national saga of Finland. Pieced together (and embellished) by Elias Lönnrot in the late 19th Century, from a traditional cycle told by rural storytellers, the tales which constitute the Kalevala show signs of great antiquity.--J. B. Hare translated by John Martin Crawford <i>Website</i></p>
83	<p>The Saatchi Gallery</p> <p>Official website for a contemporary art museum in London that will occupy a new space in November 2007. Features background about and images of works from international artists who have exhibited in the gallery, such as painters Martin Kippenberger, Marlene Dumas, and Jorg Immendorff. Also includes a list of previous exhibits back to 1985 and guides to contemporary art galleries throughout the world. <i>LII</i></p>

84	<p>The Canadian Nuclear FAQ</p> <p>This highly pro-nuclear website offers information not only about nuclear energy in Canada, but about this controversial energy resource more generally. Start with the Introduction and Disclaimer, where Dr. Jeremy Whitlock, the author of the site and a reactor physicist at an Ottawa Valley nuclear power plant, explains the purpose and limitations of the site. Then have a look at the dozens of questions Dr. Whitlock answers with erudite – and opinionated – precision, covering such broad topics as Cost and Benefits, Safety and Liability, Waste Management, and Security and Non-Proliferation. Also, take a look at the excellent Links and Further Information pages, as well as the Editorials page, which features dozens of pro-nuclear missives. In all, interested readers will find this page well argued and informative. <i>I. S.</i></p>
85	<p>The U.S. "Tiananmen Papers"</p> <p>Collection of documents from the U.S. government relating to U.S. perceptions of the 1989 political crisis in China. Includes U.S. Embassy in Beijing cables and CIA reports. Part of the National Security Archive at George Washington University Library. <i>LII</i></p>
86	<p>The Original Epcot Project</p> <p>Most people do not realize that the original vision of Walt Disney World included a plan for an Experimental Prototype Community of Tomorrow (EPCOT), known today as Epcot. This wonderful exercise in online journalism brings together a veritable cornucopia of material related to the planning and original concept for this proposed community. The site contains over a dozen areas, such as Epcot Model, CGI Rendering, Concept Arts, Essays, and even Walt Disney's Biography. The Essays area is a masterstroke, containing pieces like, "Epcot and the heart of our cities" and "The Mouse that roared." The real core of this whole idea is contained within the 26 minute film crafted by Disney and his colleagues to promote their vision; it must be watched in its entirety to fully appreciate this fascinating master plan. For folks interested in the future and past of urban visions, this site is a true dream. <i>I. S.</i></p>
87	<p>The Urbanologist</p> <p>How do cities work? Why are people both fascinated and repelled by cities? How can we improve cities?</p> <p>These are the three primary questions that drive my own fascination with cities and I write about the history, geography, and culture of cities as I attempt to answer those three key questions.</p> <p>I've traversed the United States to write about the importance of public art to American cities, the joys of architectural details, and the wonders of the National Park System.</p> <p>Glad you stopped by and please take a look around. <i>Website</i></p>

88	<p>The Kamehameha Schools Archives</p> <p>Archives site for private schools in Hawaii founded by Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop, great-granddaughter and last royal descendant of King Kamehameha. Features timelines (with the birth of Kamahameha around 1758 and the marriage of Princess Bernice to Charles Reed Bishop in 1850), historical photos, selections from the manuscript collection, primary source documents, a list of occupations of graduates from the 1890s, and related material. Note: Video clips of oral histories are not available. <i>LII</i></p>
89	<p>The First World War Centenary</p> <p>One hundred years on, we are all connected to the First World War, either through our own family history, the heritage of our local communities or because of its long-term impact on society and the world we live in today.</p> <p>From 2014 to 2018, across the world, nations, communities and individuals of all ages will come together to mark, commemorate and remember the lives of those who lived, fought and died in the First World War.</p> <p>IWM (Imperial War Museums) is leading the First World War Centenary Partnership, a network of local, regional, national and international cultural and educational organisations.</p> <p>Together, through the First World War Centenary Programme, a vibrant global programme of cultural events and activities, and online resources, we are connecting current and future generations with the lives, stories and impact of the First World War. <i>Website</i></p>
90	<p>The Center for Popular Economics: Economics for People, Not Profits</p> <p>The Center for Popular Economics is an unabashedly progressive nonprofit collective of political economists based in Amherst, Massachusetts. Whether or not you jive with the Center’s highly interventionist and liberal-leaning analyses, there is plenty to ponder on its web site. If you’re local, think about looking over the Summer Workshop Series. Otherwise, readers may want to navigate to Resources, where they can download free PDF copies of Economics for the 99% Booklet/Zine, an accessible 36-page treatise outlining the Center’s position on enlightened economics. Here, you will also find the Economic Timeline and Narrative, a graphically based gloss of the last 100 years or so of economic history, that can also be downloaded for free. Readers may also enjoy the Center’s Blog, which is frequently updated with topics ranging from student debt to Community Supported Agriculture. <i>I. S.</i></p>

<p>91</p>	<p>The Avalon Project</p> <p>The Avalon Project at the Yale Law School brings together legal documents from the time of Hammurabi to the most recent Supreme Court Decisions. The materials here are divided into nine chronologically ordered sections. For example, selecting the 18th Century Documents section will bring up everything from The Alien and Sedition Acts: 1798 to the United States Constitution. The site also has the Project Diana files, which brings together full-text versions of human rights cases from around the world. Moving along, the Nuremberg War Crimes Trials and other fascinating documents can be found within the Document Collections section of the site. The Nuremberg collection offers up dozens of documents that were part of these historic proceedings from 1946. <i>I. S.</i></p>
<p>92</p>	<p>The Upshot</p> <p>Launched this past spring, The Upshot is an analytical blog from The New York Times that focuses on politics, policy, and economics. The brain child of Pulitzer Prize-winning commentator David Leonhardt, the site is awash with interactive graphics and gripping narrative. The blog is continually updated, so you can start anywhere and find clear-headed, hard-hitting analysis on everything from the hardest places to live in the U.S. to the history of baseball. This first item can be found amongst the site’s “best and most popular interactive work,” located in the middle of the page. Just make sure you set aside a few hours, because one amazing interactive leads to another fascinating graph, which leads to a colorful thought experiment, and... well, you’ll see. <i>I. S.</i></p>
<p>93</p>	<p>The Illustrated First World War.</p> <p>Illustrated London News Ltd (ILN) has launched a website featuring 1914-1918 archive material from the Illustrated London News, the world’s first illustrated magazine, and seven other titles in its collection.</p> <p>The first-phase website includes the digitised pages from the Illustrated London News 1914-1918; a wealth of editorial features providing rich context for the source material; a timeline; a range of topical insights from “Animals and War” and “Trench Life” to “Sport and the War”; and a blog written by young historians appointed for the project. <i>Resource Shelf</i></p>
<p>94</p>	<p>Timeline: The History of the Lighthouse [Philadelphia], 1893-2004</p> <p>Illustrated history of this nonprofit organization that was founded in 1893 as a settlement house and has provided a variety of family and community services in Philadelphia. Highlights include the "broom brigade" to clean up streets and the first Meals on Wheels program in the U.S. (1954). Timeline is interspersed with significant dates in U.S. history. From The Lighthouse Philadelphia. <i>LII (Archived)</i></p>

95	<p>Toxmap</p> <p>This is a geographic information system (GIS) that uses U.S. maps to pinpoint the location of toxic and hazardous materials listed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)'s Toxics Release Inventory (TRI) and Superfund Program. It allows users to create local maps showing the location of facilities that release toxic substances (into the air, ground, or water) and identifies both the substances released and the facilities releasing them. From the U.S. National Library of Medicine. <i>LII</i></p>
96	<p>Understanding the Cosmos?</p> <p>Humans have been closely observing the sky for millennia. This exhibit from the Library of Congress, entitled "Understanding the Cosmos: Changing Models of the Solar System and the Universe" includes primary sources from the ancient Greeks to the Medieval Arabic astronomers, and beyond. All files are available by HTML and for free PDF download. Begin with the astonishing 15th century Arabic manuscript by Abd Al Ra?man Ibn Umar. Look at original drawings of solar and lunar eclipses by Galileo and Copernicus. Educators will find the Teacher's Guide, a short compendium to the exhibit, especially useful. <i>I.S.</i></p>
97	<p>Women & the Economy</p> <p>This website focuses on the position of women in the economy. Topics includes a brief history of economic thinkers (such as Adam Smith and John Maynard Keynes); background about money, banking, debt, economics and war, and feminist economics; women's economic contributions and economic inequality; women and globalization; and economic alternatives, such as barter systems and food buying clubs. Also includes stories about individual women. From the UN Platform for Action Committee (UNPAC). <i>LII</i></p>
98	<p>World No Tobacco Day</p> <p>Information about this awareness event, "celebrated around the world every year on May 31. ... [It] informs the public on the dangers of using tobacco, the business practices of tobacco companies" and other tobacco topics. Find publications and other material related to the current year's theme and past World Tobacco Days back to 2000. Available in several languages. From the Tobacco Free Initiative of the World Health Organization (WHO). <i>LII</i></p>

99	<p>WPA Land use survey maps for the city of Los Angeles, 1933-1939</p> <p>Developed as part of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's massive package of assistance programs designed to pull the United States out of the Great Depression, the Works Progress Administration (WPA) was known for employing thousands of artists to paint murals in federal buildings and for also employing thousands of the nations' unemployed in hundreds of massive construction projects around the country. One of these many programs was also designed to create maps of various locales, including many of America's many urban areas. Not surprisingly, one of the areas surveyed by the WPA was Los Angeles. This website, provided by USC, allows users access to 345 hand-colored maps from the 1933-1939 land use survey of the city. The maps themselves identify whether land was vacant or used for commercial, farming, residential, industrial, manufacturing, or recreational purposes. Along with viewing various maps of the different neighborhoods throughout the city, visitors can search the contents of the maps. <i>I. S.</i></p>
100	<p>Yale Photogrammar</p> <p>Photogrammar is a web-based platform for organizing, searching, and visualizing the 170,000 photographs from 1935 to 1945 created by the United State's Farm Security Administration and Office of War Information (FSA-OWI).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• About The Collection. Today housed at the Library of Congress, the archive primarily depicts life in America during the Great Depression and World War II.• Interactive Map. The map plots the approximately 90,000 photographs that have geographical information. Customize your search by by photographer, date, and place.• Visualizations. Delve into the Photogrammar Labs where visualizations techniques are being used in order to shed new light on the archive.