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| 32- | Webliography Section 32 |
| 01 | <p>100 Greatest Artists</p> <p>In 2004 — 50 years after Elvis Presley walked into Sun Studios and cut "That's All Right" — Rolling Stone celebrated rock & roll's first half-century in grand style, assembling a panel of 55 top musicians, writers and industry executives (everyone from Keith Richards to ?uestlove of the Roots) and asking them to pick the most influential artists of the rock & roll era. The resulting list of 100 artists, published in two issues of Rolling Stone in 2004 and 2005, and updated in 2011, is a broad survey of rock history, spanning Sixties heroes (the Beatles) and modern insurgents (Eminem), and touching on early pioneers (Chuck Berry) and the bluesmen who made it all possible (Howlin' Wolf). <i>Website</i></p> |
| 02 | <p>511: San Francisco Bay Area Transit Information</p> <p>Features information about San Francisco Bay Area public transportation (schedules, maps, transit providers, a trip planner), traffic conditions and estimated driving times, carpooling, and bicycling. Lists public and private providers of bus, train, shuttle, van, and ferry services, as well as links to other transportation resources. Travelers in the Bay Area may also dial "511" for the same information. <i>LII</i></p> |
| 03 | <p>About Art History</p> <p>About Art History is a great starting place for readers interested in the complex field of art history. Curated by art historians and museum professionals Alexander J. Noelle and Chelsea Emelie Kelly, the content covers essential art history questions via accessible but nuanced essays and entries. The site may be browsed by Art History Categories such as Artists A to Z, Art History 101, Timelines of Art History, and many more. Readers can also access diverse offerings, such as "Leonardo da Vinci's Lost Masterpiece" and "Explore the World of Pop Art!," directly from the rotating display on the home page. Noelle and Kelly also edit and write The Art History Blog, a complementary offering that is accessible from the bio section of this site. <i>I. S.</i></p> |
| 04 | <p>Adolescent Health</p> <p>Fact sheets, data, and other material about adolescent health topics such as injuries, alcohol and drug use, sexual behaviors, nutrition and obesity, skin cancer, and youth violence. Includes background on the National Initiative to Improve Adolescent Health by the Year 2010, and links to related websites. From the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). <i>LII</i></p> |

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| 05 | <p>ALBERTINA online</p> <p>The Albertina has been gathering great European paintings, prints, sculptures, and drawings since the 18th century. For readers who can't make the trip to Vienna this year, the Albertina showcases 61,812 of its most precious art works online, among them classics by Bruegel, Monet, Picasso, and many others. If you're looking for a particular work, era, or painter, the search functions will make quick discoveries across all departments. Otherwise, works can be searched for within seven individual departments: Paintings and Sculptures, Graphic Art Collection, Poster Collection, Architectural Collection, Photographic Collection, Bio-Bibliography on Photography in Austria, and the Albertina Library. The site is available in English as well as German. <i>I. S.</i></p> |
| 06 | <p>American Experience: Summer of Love</p> <p>Companion website to a 2007 documentary about the summer of 1967, when "thousands of young people from across the country flocked to San Francisco's Haight Ashbury district to join in the hippie experience, only to discover that what they had come for was already disappearing." Features include an illustrated article about the San Francisco Oracle periodical, video clips of San Francisco events, personal stories, teacher's guide, and more. From the PBS program American Experience. <i>LII</i></p> |
| 07 | <p>American Psychological Association Help Center</p> <p>The American Psychological Association (APA) is the world's largest scientific and professional psychological organization, with a membership of well over 100,000 researchers, educators, clinicians, consultants, and students. Now the research and advocacy of this venerable institution is available in easily digestible nuggets via the APA Help Center. The Help Center Interest Areas (Work & School, Family & Relationships, Health & Emotional Wellness, Disasters & Terrorism, and Managed Care & Health Insurance) provide up to date evidence based suggestions on how to handle everything from everyday stress to real emotional crisis. If the information provided here is not exactly what you are looking for, Related APA Resources are available within each Interest Area and link to supplemental articles, newsletters, and web pages. Other Help Center Resources include Find a Psychologist, Order Free Brochures, and Request a Speaker, as well as a host of freely available Articles and Videos on psychology and psychotherapy related topics. <i>I. S.</i></p> |
| 08 | <p>American Ballet Theatre</p> <p>The American Ballet Theatre was founded in New York in 1939 by a group of dancers, choreographers, and producers enthralled with the magnetic Russian-born ballet master, Mikhail Mordkin. The group began to tour in 1957 and has spanned the globe multiple times since. Exhibition items include vintage posters, such as the 1940 advertisement of John Kriza performing Billy the Kid. Other items include photographs of performances and visiting dignitaries, a letter from President Eisenhower, and even watercolors. A brief, informative explanation accompanies each item. <i>I. S.</i></p> |

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| 09 | <p>An Underwater Tour of the Long Island Sound</p> <p>An introduction to the flora, fauna, geology, and habitat of the diverse world under the surface along the New York and Connecticut shoreline. Produced by the University of Connecticut, the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection, the National Undersea Research Center, and the Long Island Sound Resource Center. <i>LII</i> Archived on the Internet Archive</p> |
| 10 | <p>Annenberg Classroom Fact Check</p> <p>Collection of classroom materials focused on helping students learn how to research and examine messages and claims encountered in media and advertising. Provides lesson plans, websites recommended for research, answers to common questions about government and politics, a dictionary, and a discussion forum for teachers. From the Annenberg Public Policy Center of the University of Pennsylvania. <i>LII</i></p> |
| 11 | <p>APA Center for Organizational Excellence</p> <p>The science of psychology is often associated with either carefully controlled lab experiments or the soft-spoken tones of a therapist's office. But psychologists actually study a huge range of behavioral phenomena. This site from the American Psychological Association (APA) focuses on work and work environments, asking questions such as: What makes work meaningful? How can companies help people love their jobs? And what's in it for the companies if they invest in making the workplace healthier? There is a lot to discover here, including the Articles & Research section, which links readers to coverage of workplace research by such media outlets as USA Today and Market Watch. The Good Company section is another great find and features Podcasts as well as a Newsletter and Blog that provide focused, research-based content for both employers and workers. Company executives may also want to look into the Psychologically Healthy Workplace Award, which has been "shining the spotlight on exemplary organizations" since 1999. <i>I. S.</i></p> |
| 12 | <p>Art Works Blog</p> <p>The Art Works Blog is what you might expect from the National Endowment for the Arts – it's literate, informed, and jam packed with leading artists, writers, thinkers, and creative innovators. Updated Monday through Friday, the blog supports the NEA's efforts to celebrate "the diverse and dynamic landscape of the arts across America." Recent entries include quotes from Edwidge Danticat and Ursula K. Le Guin, a fabulous essay by translator Johanna Warren, and an article about Jetsonorama, an African American mural installation artist who works primarily on Navajo reservations. The blog is easily searchable and can be sorted by category (Art Talk, Arts and Military, Creative Placemaking, and many others) or explored by monthly Archive. <i>I. S.</i></p> |

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| 13 | <p>Barnard & Gardner Civil War Photographs</p> <p>The American Civil War, a conflict that claimed approximately 620,000 American lives (more than the American casualties of WWI and WWII combined), was the first of the world's wars to be widely photographed. Most of those pictures were taken by just two men: Alexander Gardner and George N. Barnard. Gardner, a Scottish immigrant born in 1821, shot battlefield scenes, as well as iconic images of Abraham Lincoln. Barnard, who was born in Connecticut, died from a Union bullet while documenting Sherman's campaign. Dozens of images from both of these quintessentially American artists are now available online through Duke University's Digital Collections. The collection is easily searchable and selecting any of the photographs listed in the Contents section of the homepage will open up descriptive titles and Full Catalog Records for each one. <i>I. S.</i></p> |
| 14 | <p>BBQ History: A Guide to Selected Resources</p> <p>Bibliography of books, representative journal articles, and links to websites about the history of barbecuing and of barbecuing practices in the U.S. Compiled by Alison P. Kelly of the Science Reference Section, Library of Congress (LOC). <i>LII</i></p> |
| 15 | <p>Beacon Institute for Rivers and Estuaries</p> <p>In 2000, then-governor of New York, George Pataki announced his idea to establish a cutting edge research and education facility on the Hudson River. Over the next several years, the Beacon Institute for Rivers and Estuaries opened its doors, adopted its name, and then became affiliated with Clarkson University. Currently, the institute works on a variety of river projects. The WatermarkBlog is a fun place to start and features fascinating articles like the entry from September 22, 2014 entitled, "Water Investment Builds Economy Better than Defense Spending or Tax Cuts." Recent News is continually updated and always interesting. In addition, the Newsroom link navigates to articles, videos, and other sources of information about the Beacon Institute and its work. <i>I. S.</i></p> |
| 16 | <p>Bob Dylan: Reluctant Prophet</p> <p>This article reviews songwriter and musician Bob Dylan's 2004 autobiography. Also includes links to an article about how Dylan fans reacted to Dylan's Christian conversion, and to a quiz on "How well do you know the spiritual Bob Dylan?" From Beliefnet. <i>LII</i></p> |
| 17 | <p>California Dreamers: A Public Opinion Portrait of the Most Diverse Generation the Nation Has Known</p> <p>The key objectives of the poll, conducted by cell phone and with results released in April 2007, "were to capture the opinions of California's new generation of 16-22 year olds on various issues affecting their lives ... [and] to gain an understanding of their educational goals." Features poll results and a summary of findings. From New American Media, with support from several foundations and the University of California Office of the President (UCOP). <i>LII</i></p> |

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| 18 | <p><u>California's Remarkable Women</u></p> <p>This collection of profiles highlights the accomplishments of California women such as aviator Amelia Earhart, astronaut Sally Ride, architect Julia Morgan, actress Elizabeth Taylor, businessperson Carly Fiorina, philanthropist Joan Irvine Smith, and chefs Julia Child and Alice Waters. Profiles include illustrated posters. From the California State Capitol Museum. <i>LII (Archived)</i></p> |
| 19 | <p><u>Can Secular Democracy Survive in Turkey?</u></p> <p>This May 2007 article examines "growing doubts among Turks that democracy can thrive in their country and increasing worries that Islam is playing a larger, and possibly harmful, role in politics." Accompanying survey data covers opinions about democracy in Turkey, the struggle between those who want to modernize the country and Islamic fundamentalists, and causes of extremism. Includes a link to a related backgrounder. From the Pew Forum on Religion & Public Life. <i>LII</i></p> |
| 20 | <p><u>Chinese American: Exclusion/Inclusion</u></p> <p>The exhibit Chinese American: Exclusion/Inclusion is on display at the New-York Historical Society Museum & Library from September 26, 2014 to April 19, 2015. Luckily, for those of us who don't live near the Big Apple, there is plenty to see online. Start with the Explore page, where you can read about the exhibit and glean a quick overview of the history of Chinese Americans in the United States. Then make your way through the exhibit, which is organized chronologically, and by theme, presenting a narrative of the Chinese American struggles for parity and respect from 1783 to the present in the form of photographs, works of art, and first hand stories. A list of related Resources, including Archives, Digital Resources, and Museums, Parks, and Historic Sites are also available. <i>I. S.</i></p> |
| 21 | <p><u>City of Hibbing: Bob Dylan Collection</u></p> <p>Description of the city of Hibbing collection of materials associated with songwriter and musician Bob Dylan, who was born Robert Allen Zimmerman and raised in Hibbing, Minnesota. Includes a bibliography of books, records, and related material. The site also includes an illustrated walking tour map of Dylan's Hibbing. "The walk starts at the building that was Zimmerman Electric and ends at the Androy, the site of Bob's Bar Mitzvah celebration." <i>LII</i></p> |
| 22 | <p><u>Climate Connections</u></p> <p>This yearlong exploration of climate change throughout the world provides news and features about energy, fuel efficiency, carbon emissions, effects of climate change on plants and animals, activism, and other environmental topics. Also includes video clips, podcasts, images, and an interactive map showing coverage and conditions around the globe. From National Public Radio (NPR) and National Geographic. <i>LII</i></p> |

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| 23 | <p>Close to Slavery: Guestworker Programs in the United States</p> <p>This report outlines concerns with the U.S. guestworker program for unskilled laborers (called the H-2 program), such as "Holding the 'Deportation Card'" (imbalance of power between employer and worker), wage and hour abuses, contract violations, and denial of medical benefits for on-the-job injuries. Provides recommendations for improving the guestworker program, which the report finds is "inherently abusive and should not be expanded in the name of immigration reform." From the Southern Poverty Law Center. <i>LII</i></p> |
| 24 | <p>Coffee Break: NCBI Bookshelf</p> <p>The National Center for Biotechnology Information (NCBI) has been publishing Coffee Break since 1999. This resource combines recent biomedical discoveries with NCBI tools and makes for an edifying read. It's perfect for advanced high school students and college undergraduates who are keeping up on the latest in biotech breakthroughs. Typical articles sport titles like, "From the Statue of Liberty to the coin in your back pocket: The secret life of copper," and, "A gut feeling: Bugs are critical to your health." Each article begins with a brief introduction that explains the works relationship to a broader context, then scales down to the molecular level. <i>I. S.</i></p> |
| 25 | <p>Creative Time</p> <p>In September 2012, Creative Time, in collaboration with scientists at MIT, launched artwork by Trevor Paglen 24,000 miles into space, where it orbits to this day aboard a communications satellite. This is just one of the hundreds of far-out projects this NYC artists' collective has commissioned in the past 40 years. (Another example: the twin beams of light commemorating the twin towers after 9/11.) The group's website is an ever-changing collage of photos, paintings, sculptures, videos, and artistic projects. Must-see areas include the News section of the site, sharing happenings in New York City and around the world, and the Projects section, providing information on Creative Time projects in a searchable and sortable format. These projects are accompanied by detailed information about the project itself as well as the artist behind the work. <i>I. S.</i></p> |
| 26 | <p>Dickens in Massachusetts Virtual Tour</p> <p>Charles Dickens has been credited with everything from radicalizing class consciousness to inventing Christmas. Certainly, he was wildly famous by the standards of his day. This website from the University of Massachusetts at Lowell chronicles Dickens and Massachusetts: A Tale of Power and Transformation, a museum exhibit that ran in Lowell for half a year in 2012. Featuring over a dozen short videos shot on site at the museum and covering topics such as Dickens Finds His Power, Early Career, Married Life, and Dickens Arrives!, this site is packed with detailed information about the man, his work, and his trips to America. <i>I. S.</i></p> |

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| 27 | <p>Digital Roman Forum</p> <p>Maps and panoramic and detailed views of a digital model of the Roman Forum as it appeared in late antiquity (June 21, 400 A.D). Also includes modern views of the sites, "documentation for the archaeological evidence and theories utilized to create the model" (such as texts from Ovid and Plutarch), and basic information about the individual features. From the Cultural Virtual Reality Laboratory (CVRLab), University of California, Los Angeles. <i>LII</i></p> |
| 28 | <p>Encyclopedia of Earth</p> <p>The Encyclopedia has several different types of content, the majority of which may be reused under a Creative Commons license. The types of content available on the EoE include:</p> <p>Articles -- written and edited collaboratively by EoE volunteer contributors on a variety of topics related to the Earth, its ecosystems and their relationship with society. Separate categories of articles include places, which are articles about specific geographic sites around the world, and biographies, which are short articles about individuals who have made significant contributions to our knowledge about the Earth's environments and how they function.</p> <p>Definitions – brief definitions of some of the most common and important concepts related to the Earth's environments.</p> <p>Speeches -- major speeches delivered by well-known individuals on topics related to the physical, social and economic aspects of the environment.</p> <p>Reports -- significant reports by international bodies, such as the United Nations, or other government or non-governmental agencies that increase understanding and inform discussions of major environmental concerns.</p> <p>Ebooks -- books of interest that are either already in the public domain or for whom the EoE has received permission from the publisher to post here. Copyright rules may apply.</p> <p>Images, videos and sound files – images, videos and sound files (podcasts and others) may be stand alone files or connected to an article, and like articles, must be approved by a Topic Editor before being posted <i>Website</i></p> |
| 29 | <p>Encyclopedia of Religion and Society: Conversion</p> <p>This essay explores research trends for the topic of religious conversion. Discusses approaches to conversion and the "world-saver" model of conversion and recruitment by religious groups. Includes references. From the Hartford Institute for Religion Research. <i>LII</i></p> |

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| 30 | <p>Encyclopedia of Earth: People</p> <p>Science is fascinating for its methods and its discoveries, as well as its people. This site from the Encyclopedia of Earth focuses on the researchers who have made great science happen. Whether your interest is great environmentalists like Rachel Carson or groundbreaking chemists like Susan Solomon, this site has dozens of biographies dedicated to the brilliant minds that advance the world's knowledge. Entries are broken down into categories that include Chemists, Economists, Energy People, Physicists, Biologists, and Environmental Scientists. Additionally, Featured Articles and Recently Updated entries provide snapshots into the range of people featured on the site, from Leonardo Pisano Fibonacci to Martin David Kamen, and can be found on the homepage. <i>I. S.</i></p> |
| 31 | <p>Exoplanets.org</p> <p>This project looks for and documents planets orbiting nearby stars. To date, over 200 of these exoplanets have been discovered. The site features a catalog of exoplanets, a description of how exoplanets are discovered, a virtual tour of the Automated Planet Finder Telescope, a bibliography of research publications, and related material. From the University of California, Berkeley, and Carnegie Institution. <i>LII</i></p> |
| 32 | <p>Finding My Religion</p> <p>. . .series of interviews with people "from a cross-section of religious and cultural backgrounds to discuss their views on God, prayer, the afterlife and other topics." Some of the individuals interviewed include religious scholars, philosophers, monks, authors, artists, and people who have converted to a new faith or found religion for the first time. From SFGate.com, the website of the San Francisco Chronicle. <i>LII</i></p> |
| 33 | <p>FiveThirtyEight</p> <p>FiveThirtyEight began in 2008 as an independent polling aggregation website. Founded by now-famous statistical analyst, Nate Silver, the site published articles accurately predicting several election cycles. The New York Times bought FiveThirtyEight in 2010 and sold it to ESPN in early 2014. These days readers can expect a punchy online magazine that dissects sports, politics, economics, science, and other topics using a numbers-crunching lens. Points of interest include DataLab, the site's "data-driven takes on the daily news," and Interactives, which feature charts, graphs, tables and other visually stimulating representations of complex information. <i>I. S.</i></p> |
| 34 | <p>Ford's Theatre National Historic Site</p> <p>Material about this theater in Washington, D.C., where Abraham Lincoln was shot on April 14, 1865, and about John Wilkes Booth, the man who assassinated him. Includes historical data and photos of the theater, a map of Booth's escape route, a history of Booth's life, images of the chair Lincoln was sitting in and the gun used to shoot him, and more. From the National Park Service (NPS). <i>LII, (Archived)</i></p> |

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| 35 | <p>Freedom of Information Act Electronic Reading Room</p> <p>If you have a few hours to spare and you're curious to know what the CIA has been interested in over the past half century or so, the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) Electronic Reading Room might be the site for you. Start on the homepage, where you can read about functionalities of the Reading Room and browse overviews of the FOIA, the Privacy Act, and Executive Order 13526, which clarifies the process of classifying and declassifying documents. Then, use the search engine to scout the site. For instance, a search for "UFO" turns up dozens of declassified documents, including a 1967 report about unidentified objects over Moscow. Searching "Cuba" returns hundreds of documents, including plans for the Bay of Pigs invasion. <i>I. S.</i></p> |
| 36 | <p>Freedom of Information Act: Kent State University</p> <p>Over a thousand pages of digitized documents pertaining to the "violent events at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio" during the May 4, 1970, student demonstrations against the Vietnam War. From the Freedom of Information Act site, Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI). <i>LII Site reorganized.</i></p> |
| 37 | <p>Freedom of Information Act (FOIA)</p> <p>Here you can learn all about FBI records—including how to find records already released and how to request unreleased records through the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) or the Privacy Act. You can also find other information that will help you understand these records and the work of the FBI. See the menu to the right for hot topics and other links.</p> <p>Understanding FBI Records</p> <p>The FBI—along with every other government agency—creates or obtains records as it carries out its responsibilities. In the Bureau, these records are generally organized into case files. Our common records include investigative files and personnel files. Our files are generally indexed in our Central Records System. This computerized index contains most of our records; some of our earliest records are not indexed. Some of our records have also been transferred to the National Archives and Records Administration. <i>Website</i></p> |
| 38 | <p>Futurists' Lectures</p> <p>"The Futures Podcast Lecture Series features nine reputable speakers who develop ideas about -- and produce solutions for -- the future. This series provides a wealth of interesting lectures on selected topics about the near and far future, [and] enhance the knowledge and understanding of students about the people involved in the future." The site includes audio and accompanying slides. From the University of Houston, Futures Studies Program. <i>LII</i></p> |

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| 39 | <p>G. E. E. Lindquist Native American Photographs</p> <p>The Burke Library & Archives at Columbia University in New York City put together this digitized collection of images in 2012. Selected from the papers of missionary G. E. E. Lindquist (1886-1967), the digital collection includes "1,322 photographs, 124 postcards, 388 negatives, and 34 glass plate negatives/lantern slides" dating from 1909 to 1953. One interesting feature of the collection is Explore Faces. Software was used to recognize the faces in the digitized images, extract, and collage them. The result is 84 pages of browsable faces, any of which can be clicked on to see the full image. The images in the collection are fully cataloged, which means that it is also possible to select from lists of names, topics, and places drawn from the individual image descriptions. In addition, the website is mobile-friendly. <i>I. S.</i></p> |
| 40 | <p>Gender Equality Data and Statistics</p> <p>This data portal is a virtual goldmine of worldwide statistics on gender, based on data sets gathered by the United Nations and the World Bank. Built as a tool for the assessment of World Bank funding of "gender-informed activities," the information gathered here is useful for researchers of all kinds, as well as anyone curious about how global resources are being allocated by gender. To start, click the Visualize Gender Equality map on the homepage, which visually displays the shifting landscape of labor force participation between 1990 and 2012. The Data Visualization App is home to other related visual aids. Readers can peruse statistics and articles by region (e.g. East Asia & Pacific, Europe & Central Asia, etc.) and by country. Other resources include Thematic Data, Microdata for Researchers, and World Bank Lending Data. <i>I. S.</i></p> |
| 41 | <p>General Education in a Free Society: Report of the Harvard Committee</p> <p>One of the wonderful advantages of an online world is that works previously held only in obscure university libraries can be accessed right on your laptop. Made available by the Universal Library Project, this engrossing tract was written by a dozen Harvard professors and published in 1945. The content still resonates with contemporary debates about who should have access to college education, what that education should consist of, and what education means for a democracy. As James Bryant Conant notes in the introduction to the book, "There is hardly a university or college in the country which has not had a committee at work... considering basic educational questions and making plans for drastic revamping of one or more curricula." The 298-page report can be read online, or downloaded in various forms. General Education in a Free Society is a captivating read for anyone engaged in discussions of educational policy, past, present, or future. <i>I. S.</i></p> |

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| 42 | <p>Griffith Park</p> <p>Official website for this Los Angeles park, which is "the largest municipal park and urban wilderness area in the United States." Provides a brief narrative about the park, and information about points of interest (including statues and views of the Hollywood sign) and attractions located in the park, such as Griffith Observatory and the L.A. Zoo. Also includes documents related to the Griffith Park Master Plan. From the Los Angeles Department of Recreation and Parks. <i>LII</i></p> |
| 43 | <p>Guardian Unlimited: The Blair Years</p> <p>Special report on British Prime Minister Tony Blair, who announced his retirement in May 2007. Features news stories, opinion, polls, photos, cartoons, and content on specific topics (such as social policy and foreign affairs) related to Blair's time in office. From Guardian Unlimited, the website of the British newspaper, The Guardian. <i>LII</i>Note: Website is still being updated with material from Blair's elder statesman years.</p> |
| 44 | <p>HathiTrust Digital Library: 19th-20th Century Psychology Texts</p> <p>The HathiTrust Digital Library is a partnership between academic and research institutions "offering a collection of millions of titles digitized from libraries around the world." Named "Hathi" for the Hindi word for elephant - because the apocryphal elephant never forgets - this free resource will serve anyone with an internet connection and a thirst for knowledge. For instance, the current link navigates to a collection of 19th and 20th century psychology texts, 238 of which may be read in full on the site. With volumes such as <i>The American Journal of Insanity</i>, published in 1845, and the <i>Archives of psychology</i>, spanning from 1908 to 1923, there is much to explore in these pages. If psychology is not for you, the Collections section is another great place to scout. Here, readers can explore what others are searching for in the Trust, such as "Islamic Manuscripts" and "Records of the American Colonies." For those doing any sort of historical research, this site is definitely worth while. <i>I.S.</i></p> |

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- [Adventure Novels: G.A. Henty](#) (Featured Collection) Novels from the Henty Collection and books about George A. Henty. 47 items
- [Ancestry and Genealogy](#) (Featured Collection) Online content related to genealogy, family history, ancestry, etc. 2760 items
- [Ann Arbor History](#) (Featured Collection) History and development of the Ann Arbor Community. 30 items
- [English Short Title Catalog](#) (Featured Collection) Published between 1473 and 1800 mainly, but not exclusively, in English in the British Isles and North America 10474 items
- [Incunabula](#) (Universidad Complutense, Madrid) (Featured Collection) This collection contains a selection of 15th century printed books held at the Complutense University of Madrid 143 items
- [Islamic Manuscripts](#) (Michigan) (Featured Collection) Digitized manuscripts from the Islamic Manuscripts Collection at The University of Michigan, Ann Arbor 969 items.
- [Kean Univ NJ History Project](#) (Featured Collection) This collection consists of mostly full view (and some limited view) non-fiction books and novels that represent the broad and rich history of New Jersey in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. 419 items
- [Library science journals](#) (Featured Collection) pre and post 1923 library publications 535 items
- [Manuscripts](#) (Universidad Complutense, Madrid) 78 items
- [Patent Indexes](#) (Featured Collection) Contains patent indexes from Annual Report of the Commissioner of Patents from 1842-1921 and Index of patents issued from the United States Patent Office from 1920-1974 167 items
- [Records of the American Colonies](#) (Featured Collection) Published documents--legislation, court proceedings, records, correspondence, etc.--from the 13 original colonies and their predecessors. 863 items
- [UCSF University Publications](#) (Featured Collection) This collection contains materials published by UCSF schools, programs, and research institutes (course catalogs, announcements, student publications, annual reports, newsletters, etc.) as well as yearbooks dating back from 1864 held at the UCSF Archives. 712 items
- [UM Press](#) (Featured Collection) The Univ. of Michigan Press titles available in HathiTrust 1404 items
- [UMich Hatcher Graduate Reference](#) (Featured Collection) An online index of print books published before 2010 in the Hatcher Graduate Library Reference Collection at the University of Michigan. 15146 items
- [University of California, San Francisco](#) (Featured Collection) This collection contains books, pamphlets, UCSF University Publications, and yearbooks dating back from 16th century through 2000s held at the University of California, San Francisco Library and Special Collections. 2138 items
- [University Press of Florida](#) (Featured Collection) Selected publications of the University Press of Florida. 195 items
- [Utah State University Press](#) (Featured Collection) The Utah State University Press titles available for full view in HathiTrust. 117 items

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| 46 | <p><u>Humanitarian Engineering at Mines</u></p> <p>The Humanitarian Engineering program at the Colorado School of Mines trains students to "co-create just and sustainable solutions for communities." As the site explains, too often engineers design projects without listening closely to what communities, especially poor communities, really want. The program educates students toward a number of outcomes, including collaborative identification of problems and building technologies that promote just and sustainable solutions. Readers can explore the program by Events, Program, Partners, Publications, and an In the News section with links to articles about the program, faculty, and students. Of special interest, readers may also link to an excellent ten minute video of the program's work in Honduras in the winter of 2007. <i>I. S.</i></p> |
| 47 | <p><u>Imperial War Museums</u></p> <p>The collections at the Imperial War Museum cover Britain's engagements in armed conflict during the 20th and 21st centuries in sympathetic and fascinating detail. The aim is to "record the toil and sacrifice of every individual affected by war," utilizing film, oral history, art, large objects, and personal letters and diaries. Perhaps the best way to explore this site, is by using the Collections Search feature. Here, readers can browse through the over 600,000 items housed in the museum's collections. Items range from weapons and ammunition to propaganda posters to soldiers' shoes and are accompanied by detailed descriptions and full catalog records. This is a wonderful site for exploring the largely forgotten experiences of soldiers across the British Empire during World War One and World War Two. <i>I. S.</i></p> |
| 48 | <p><u>Innovations for Successful Societies</u></p> <p>Innovations for Successful Societies at Princeton University has been chronicling government innovation in low- and middle-income countries since 2008. The basic idea is that development and reform efforts succeed when they take into account the cultures, conditions, histories, and geographies of the diverse populations that they seek to serve. On this site, readers may want to start with the excellent five-minute introductory video, which can be located under the About tab. From there, readers can scout the homepage, where they may peruse the 12 Focus Areas, browse the Latest Publications, and both read and listen to the Latest Interviews with development experts who are working "in the trenches." The site can be especially helpful to teachers of later high school and early college, as well as anyone with an interest in current critiques of international development work. <i>I. S.</i></p> |

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| <p>49</p> | <p><u>International Institute of Social History</u></p> <p>Work and labour relations deeply influence how we live. The International Institute of Social History (IISH) examines how these relations develop globally over time. To conduct this historical research and support other researchers, we collect archives and data from all over the world. Established in 1935, the IISH is one of the world's leading research institutes on social history.</p> <p>Since 1979 the IISH has been an institute of the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences (KNAW). The collections, some of which concern politically sensitive materials, are the property of or have been issued on standing loan to the independent IISH Foundation. <i>Website</i></p> |
| <p>50</p> | <p><u>International Center for Photography</u></p> <p>The International Center for Photography (ICP) boasts a beautiful museum in midtown Manhattan. But readers who can't get to New York City may still enjoy breathtaking images on ICP's website. For instance, view Sebastiao Salgado's astonishing photograph of sea ice, on display under the Current Exhibitions tab. Or have a look at the Traveling Exhibitions link, where you will find windows into worlds as diverse as the crime scene photographs of Weegee, Cuba in Revolution, and the rise and fall of Apartheid. ICP has also been hosting an ambitious series of panel discussions, lectures, and film screenings about climate change - all which can be watched live on your computer. These can be found under ICP Talks: Climate Change. Whatever your interest, the International Center for Photography museum website delights and provokes. <i>I. S.</i></p> |
| <p>51</p> | <p><u>Laogai Research Foundation</u></p> <p>Stuart Foster, an American Sociology professor who pleaded guilty to stealing money from an associate while teaching at Guangdong University of Foreign Studies, spent the better part of a year in a forced labor prison in southern China. The stories he told about his experience, which included assembling Christmas lights for export to American markets and sleeping on a concrete floor with dozens of inmates in a single room, simply confirmed what the international community has long suspected about China's prison system. This website, from the Laogai Research Foundation (LRF), documents the system's many human rights abuses. Start with the homepage, where you can view News & Views, LRF Commentaries, and LRF Events. Next read the excellent overview What is Laogai, which provides a history of the Chinese prison system up to the present day. <i>I. S.</i></p> |

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| 52 | <p>Latin Music USA PBS</p> <p>WGBH Boston makes it easy to enjoy the popular series, Latin Music USA, even without a television. Explore the Music provides visitors the opportunity to delve into Latin genres like Salsa, Mambo, Tejano Rock, and Latin Jazz. The Resources section includes all types of material, from books to websites to a complete song list for the show - with artist names and song titles linked to the episodes in which they appeared. There's also a 12-page viewing guide with activities for kids and families, and artists categorized by genre - Los Lobos and Carlos Santana in Chicano Rock; Marc Antony and Ruben Blades in Salsa. And of course readers can watch the show online or buy the whole series and soundtrack on DVD and CD. <i>I.S.</i></p> |
| 53 | <p>LIS Cross-National Data Center in Luxembourg</p> <p>The Cross-National Data Center in Luxembourg (LIS) has attracted some big names in economics over the past few years, including the income inequality scholar Branko Milanovic and, most recently, Nobel Prize winner and New York Times columnist Paul Krugman. What's the draw? Huge, globally relevant income data sets. Data fans can register to gain access to these data sets themselves and the Working Papers provide a great way for readers to explore LIS-based research. Abstracts and full texts of all submissions are available here and the Working Papers Search Engine allows for an easy search of the LIS database by author, year, or keyword. The News & Events section highlights recent happenings at LIS, including Workshops, Lectures, and published studies. Additionally, visitors to the site will find an informative 30-minute documentary about this important economics think tank in the About LIS section of the site. <i>I. S.</i></p> |
| 54 | <p>MapLight</p> <p>We research and compile data about the sources of campaign contributions in U.S. presidential, congressional, state, and local ballot and candidate elections. We provide journalists and citizens with transparency tools that connect data on campaign contributions, politicians, legislative votes, industries, companies, and more to show patterns of influence never before possible to see. These tools allow users to gain unique insights into how campaign contributions affect policy so they can draw their own conclusions about how money influences our political system.</p> <p>MapLight was founded in 2005 by Thomas Layton, Jaleh Bisharat, and Daniel G. Newman. Daniel, MapLight's President, was recognized as one of Fast Company's 100 Most Creative People in Business in 2010 for his work at MapLight. <i>Website</i></p> |

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| <p>55</p> | <p>Mitigation of Climate Change 2014</p> <p>The United Nations established the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) in 1988 to examine reports of human-induced changes in global temperatures. Since then, the IPCC has produced five major assessment reports, and several special reports on particular topics. This site is dedicated to Climate Change 2014: Mitigation of Climate Change, a report composed by IPCC in response to a request for a comprehensive assessment of the current science on climate change mitigation. Readers may start with the excellent 12-minute video that presents an overview of the different possibilities for mitigating climate change over the next 20 years, including renewables, nuclear energy, reforestation, and increased efficiency. The full 1,400-page report is also available for free download on the site. However, readers may wish to peruse the 33-page Summary for Policymakers, which presents the same information in a condensed and visually stimulating manner. <i>I.S.</i></p> |
| <p>56</p> | <p>Museum of Chinese in America (MOCA)</p> <p>Founded in 1980, the Museum of Chinese in America (MOCA) is dedicated to preserving and presenting the history, heritage, culture and diverse experiences of people of Chinese descent in the United States. The greatly expanded MOCA at 215 Centre Street is a national home for the precious narratives of diverse Chinese American communities, and strives to be a model among interactive museums.</p> <p>The Museum promotes dialogue and understanding among people of all cultural backgrounds, bringing 160 years of Chinese American history to vivid life through its innovative exhibitions, educational and cultural programs. MOCA welcomes diverse visitors and participants to its broad array of exhibits and programs. MOCA's expansion accommodates its range of visitors which include: New Yorkers, domestic and international visitors, neighborhood residents, students and school groups from local and regional schools. <i>Website</i></p> |
| <p>57</p> | <p>Nagasaki City: Atomic Bomb Survivors</p> <p>The Nagasaki Foundation for the Promotion of Peace has come together with the city of Nagasaki to present this collection of powerful and chilling Narratives of the A-bomb Experience. While informative, the stories recounted here are quite vivid and graphic and readers may want to proceed with caution. Ms. Sakue Shimohira, who was ten years old when the bomb was detonated less than a kilometer from where she was hiding, tells of the inexplicable horrors and suffering, both just after the blast and for months after as people tried, and sometimes failed, to come to terms with the effects of war. Mr. Kiochi Wada, eleven at the time, tells the story of what it was like over two kilometers from the blast. A link to the Survivor's Voice Global Network is also provided on the site. Here visitors can read, view, and listen to many more stories from survivors of various ages and circumstances. <i>I. S.</i></p> |

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| 58 | <p>Naismith Museum and Hall of Fame</p> <p>Website for this Ontario, Canada, museum devoted to basketball, which was invented by Ontario native James Naismith. The site features a Naismith timeline, list of members in the Canadian Basketball Hall of Fame (back to 1978), and the 13 original rules of basketball. Also includes some dribbling, passing, and shooting tips. <i>LII</i></p> |
| 59 | <p>National Priorities Project</p> <p>Nominated for the 2014 Nobel Peace Prize, The National Priorities Project (NPP) has been working for the past 30 years to analyze the American government's military spending and to promote a national budget that it considers more in alignment with the priorities of everyday citizens. If the progressive politics of the NPP don't turn you off, this site offers a bounty of information on the way the federal government spends tax dollars. Start with the Federal Budget 101 tab, where you can learn through hour-long webinars on a range of budget related topics. Teachers will especially enjoy the Educator Toolkit, which includes lesson plans and activities on topics such as campaign finance, lobbying, and historic events related to the federal budget. <i>I. S.</i></p> |
| 60 | <p>National Barbecue Association (NBBQA)</p> <p>This trade association is "dedicated to all things barbecue with the single exception of providing sanctioning services and rules for BBQ cook-offs." Its site features a FAQ (on topics such as how to clean a grill and the best type of wood), tips and recipes, and a calendar of barbecue events and festivals. The "About NBBQA" section includes a listing of member barbecue restaurants throughout the U.S. Some material only available to members. <i>LII</i></p> |
| 61 | <p>National Service Knowledge Network</p> <p>The National Service Knowledge Network is designed to link together people working in different areas of the Corporation for National and Community Service, which includes programs like AmeriCorps and Senior Corps. The network is organized into six browsable Knowledge Networks: Veterans and Military Families, Education, Disaster Services, Healthy Futures, Environmental Stewardship, and Economic Opportunity. Practices and Program Examples and Shared Documents are readily available for each network and showcase fascinating projects, such as the Homeless Garden Project in Santa Cruz, California. Some networks, such as Education, also offer discussion boards where anyone can read what's going on in the network (though you have to be a member to post). Links to other fascinating resources around the web can also be found here, such as papers on youth volunteering habits and the effects of mentorship programs. <i>I. S.</i></p> |

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| 62 | <p>National Library of Medicine Specialized Information Services</p> <p>The website for Specialized Information Services (SIS), provided by the National Library of Medicine (NLM), has a very long html title: "Reliable information on K-12 science education, chemistry and toxicology information, environmental health, HIV/AIDS information, and outreach to minority and other specific populations." While the title is no doubt provided to increase the site's findability in search engines, it's a handy synopsis for humans of the rich resources on offer. The A-Z list includes between 200 and 300 online sources. There are specialized databases, such as the Household Products Database that consumers can use to find out if there are any hazardous ingredients in products they use, as well as databases for researchers like ALTBIB, a collection of citations on alternatives to using live animals for testing. In addition, there are a number of fact sheets and research guides. If the A-Z list is too overwhelming, return to the SIS home page where the resources are organized into six broad categories: Environmental Health & Toxicology; Chemical and Drug Information; HIV/AIDS; Outreach Activities & Resources; Disaster Information Management Research Center; and K-12 Science and Health Education. <i>I. S.</i></p> |
| 63 | <p>National Military Appreciation Month (NMAM)</p> <p>NMAM in May, "as designated by Congress, provides a period encompassing both the history and recognition of our armed services with an in-depth look at the diversity of its individuals and achievements." The site features suggestions for individuals to support the military (such as flying the American flag and hiring veterans), a slide show tribute, links to news, and a listing of commemorative events throughout the country. <i>LII</i></p> |
| 64 | <p>New Historian</p> <p>The New Historian is an online magazine that offers breaking news about the most recent historical discoveries, views, and reviews. The homepage is continually updated and always interesting. For instance, the December 18, 2014 page features articles about the collapse of the Maya civilization, Viking presence in Canada, and a synopsis of Two Centuries of Hostility between Russia and Chechnya. The site also features editorials and an active twitter account. If you're looking for refreshing historical content for a class full of students or your own personal indulgence, the New Historian is a great place to start. Excitingly, the New Historian app was just released earlier this week, ensuring readers are never too far from the latest history news. <i>I. S.</i></p> |

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| 65 | <p>Office of Women's Health: U. S. Government</p> <p>OWH in the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) was established in 1991 to improve the health of American women by advancing and coordinating a comprehensive women's health agenda throughout HHS to address health care prevention and service delivery, research, public and health care professional education, and career advancement for women in the health professions and in scientific careers. OWH also works with numerous government agencies, non-profit organizations, consumer groups, and associations of health care professionals. During the early 1990's, OWH focused on developing women's health as a specialized issue for government action and attention. With women's health now firmly rooted in the national health landscape, OWH is focusing on women's health priorities to meet the sweeping demographic trends of the next century and to focus on the millions of underserved women in America. <i>Website</i></p> |
| 66 | <p>Okefenokee National Wildlife Refuge</p> <p>Background about this Georgia and Florida national wildlife refuge that was "established in 1936 to preserve the 438,000 acre Okefenokee Swamp. Presently, the refuge encompasses approximately 402,000 acres." The site features history and basic facts about the refuge, description of recreation opportunities, and overview of habitat management activities. Also includes map, photos, and related material about fires, such as the fire in spring 2007. From the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. <i>LII</i></p> |
| 67 | <p>Open Anthropology</p> <p>Open Anthropology is the first digital-only, public journal of the American Anthropological Association. Each issue focuses on a "timely theme" and gathers anthropology articles, past and present, related to it. For instance, the October 2014 issue is titled, "World on the Move: Migration Stories." Articles on the theme include a 1920 missive by the famed ethnologist Franz Boas, groundbreaking work about "How People Moved Among Ancient Societies" (2013), and a "Narrative of an Asylum Seeker" (2004), just to name a few. Each issue is offered free of charge, with an insightful Editor's Note that describes the topic and the current articles. <i>I. S.</i></p> |
| 68 | <p>opensecrets.org: 2008 Presidential Election</p> <p>Compilation of data on campaign contributions for the 2008 presidential election. Candidate profiles include total funds raised and spent, cash on hand, debts, and a breakdown of sources of the funds (such as individual contributions). Also includes week-by-week comparisons, a donor lookup, contributions by industry, and other data. From the Center for Responsive Politics, "a non-partisan, non-profit research group ... that tracks money in politics, and its effect on elections and public policy." <i>LII</i></p> |

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| 69 | <p>Oregon Main Street</p> <p>Oregon Main Street is a project nested in the State Historic Preservation Office, which is nested in the Oregon Parks & Recreation Department, and it's transforming the landscape of Oregon's towns and small cities. As you can read on the site, the Main Street Approach is a proven comprehensive program that has been implemented in over 2,200 cities and towns in more than 40 states. Developed by the National Trust for Historic Preservation, "the goal is to build high quality, livable, and sustainable communities" that will grow state economies while maintaining a sense of place. The Program Overview and the Program Handbook links provide details on various historic preservation efforts. Readers should also make sure to Scout the Annual Reports, going back to 2010, or take a look at the Oregon Main Street Conferences, which feature colorful presentations on revitalization efforts. <i>I. S.</i></p> |
| 70 | <p>Pew Research Center</p> <p>Pew Research Center is a nonpartisan fact tank that informs the public about the issues, attitudes and trends shaping America and the world. It conducts public opinion polling, demographic research, media content analysis and other empirical social science research. Pew Research does not take policy positions. Divisions include</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pew Research Center for the People & the Press Pew Research Center's Internet & American Life Project Pew Research Center's Religion & Public Life Project Pew Research Center's Hispanic Trends Project Pew Research Center's Global Attitudes Project Pew Research Center's Social & Demographic Trends Pew Research Center's Journalism Project <p style="text-align: right;"><i>Website</i></p> |
| 71 | <p>Philosophy of Love in the Western World</p> <p>Irving Singer has been publishing on the topic of love and sexuality in Western culture since the 1950s. This course is an expression of his decades of research and thinking, and it is available for free from MIT Open Courseware. Readers may peruse the topics of the course readings and even purchase the books if so desired, which include tracts by Friedrich Nietzsche, George Bernard Shaw, and four treatises by Singer himself. Then watch the course unfold through four Video Lectures in which Dr. Singer takes on such topics as same sex marriage, Greek concepts of love, and Freud's theories of the libido. <i>I.S.</i></p> |
| 72 | <p>Picturing a Canadian Life: L.M. Montgomery's Personal Scrapbooks and Book Covers</p> <p>"This exhibition invites you to explore L.M. Montgomery's life (1874-1942) and visual imagination through a sample of her personal scrapbook pages and book covers, found in five Canadian archival and museum collections." Features covers of multiple versions of works such as "Anne of Green Gables," images of selected scrapbooks pages from the early 1900s, and related material. In English, French, and Japanese. From the Confederation Centre Art Gallery, Canada. <i>LII</i></p> |

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| 73 | <p>Podcasts from the 37th Annual Society of Ethnobiology Conference</p> <p>Ethnobiology is a field dedicated to the scientific study of how humans dynamically interact with their environments. Drawing from archaeology, geography, population biology, cultural anthropology, and half a dozen other disciplines, the field of ethnobiology is a poster child for multidisciplinary thinking. Lucky for us, the Society of Ethnobiology has just published the talks from its most recent conference online. Here, through abstracts and podcasts, Scout readers can learn about the early domestication of squash in the Americas, mother's knowledge of traditional home remedies in Ecuador, and many other topics. The 2013 conference highlights are also available on the page, along with Photo and Video Galleries, and information about the Society. <i>I. S.</i></p> |
| 74 | <p>Project Passenger Pigeon</p> <p>With a population over 3 billion in the mid-1800s, the passenger pigeon was once the most abundant land bird in North America. Yet by the end of the nineteenth century it was extremely endangered, becoming extinct by 1914. Such a rapid decline has led many to ask what happened and what can we learn from this tragedy? The Project Passenger Pigeon site asks such compelling questions and offers some edifying answers. Readers should start with the About These Pigeons section to learn about how these fascinating birds flocked in epic numbers across North America, tracking unpredictable boons of acorn and other crops. The map feature, accessible from the homepage, highlights location-specific information about the pigeon, its habits, and its history. For example, selecting Wisconsin reveals historical accounts of the passenger pigeon in Wisconsin as well as a list of 17 places that were likely named after the bird. Readers have the opportunity to join the project, or simply peruse the website for its excellent educational content. <i>I. S.</i></p> |
| 75 | <p>PubMed Health - National Library of Medicine</p> <p>This fascinating site from the U.S. National Library of Medicine is packed with resources loosely organized around clinical effectiveness research in medicine. There are six main sections of the site: Contents, Behind Headlines, What's New, Featured Review, Understand Clinical Effectiveness, and Blog. Featured Review is a great place to start as it links to the current review as well as those previously featured. Topics range from the efficacy of powered versus manual toothbrushes to exercising with asthma. The Understand Clinical Effectiveness section offers some very educational links that describe not only what research is out there, but how to become a critical consumer of that research. <i>I. S.</i></p> |

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| 76 | <p>San Francisco Symphony - American Orchestra Forum Podcasts</p> <p>Founded in 1911 in the wake of the devastating 1906 earthquake and fire, the San Francisco Symphony has flourished for over one hundred years, winning eleven Grammy Awards and performing around the globe. Now, with the symphony's freely available podcasts, listeners can engage with this epic institution's culture and creativity from the comfort of their homes. The seven chapters of Talking About American Orchestras is a great place to start. Listeners can learn about the Historic Context of the American Orchestra, Orchestral Creativity, On the Stage, and others. Next, From the Archives provides the chance to meet the orchestra in the context of each conductor who has taken the podium. Especially exciting for classical music lovers is the section SF Symphony Concerts Streaming on KDFC.org, where full performances of some of the world's greatest soloists are. <i>I. S.</i></p> |
| 77 | <p>Search NMNH Botany Collections</p> <p>The Botany Collections at the National Museum of Natural History feature over 1.2 million online specimen records. Over 100,000 of these boast beautiful images of diverse plants from around the world. Whether you are a botanist searching for information about a rare orchid, or an enthusiast with a thirst for botanical expertise, the site offers an impressive range of information. The archive can be searched by Keyword, Field, Type Register, and Plant Photo. Readers can also search the site's collection of Botanical Art, which dates back to United States Exploring Expedition in 1838. <i>I. S.</i></p> |
| 78 | <p>Staging the Self: National Portrait Gallery</p> <p>Portraiture Now: Staging the Self is the ninth installation of the "Portraiture Now" series presented at the Smithsonian Institution's National Portrait Gallery. This installation features the work of six contemporary U.S. Latino artists "who present identities theatrically, in order to rid portraiture of its reassuring tradition that fixes a person in space and time." Instead, the portraits on this site are dynamic, fluid, sometimes even jarring. After reading the brief, contextualizing introduction, browse the site by artist. Spanning the family dynamics of Karen Miranda Rivadeneira, the internalized landscapes of David Antonio Cruz, and the gender experimentation of Maria Martinez-Canas, viewers may find themselves delighted and challenged in equal measures. <i>I. S.</i></p> |
| 79 | <p>Statisticians in History</p> <p>"Here you will find biographies on some of the most accomplished statisticians in history. Also featured, are papers written by some of these statisticians." Covers individual such as Ada Byron, Lady Lovelace, "one of the most picturesque characters in computer history," and Florence Nightingale, who was a math tutor before she became a nurse and who "invented colorful polar-area diagrams to dramatize medical data." From the American Statistical Association. <i>LII</i></p> |

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| 80 | <p><u>Stockholm Environment Institute</u></p> <p>The Stockholm Environment Institute (SEI) is an independent international research institute. For over 25 years SEI has been gathering data on the interrelated systems of development and ecology, bringing together diverse stakeholders for dialogues and partnerships. For the past several years, the organization has focused its efforts on four targeted activities: Managing environmental systems, Reducing climate risk, Transforming governance, and Rethinking development. Scout the site first by clicking on each of these categories to reveal theme summaries, sub-themes, and theme fact sheets. From there, have a look at the News & Media, Projects, Tools, and People tabs. One of the most exciting aspects of this site is the Recent Publications column, where you can read free empirical articles on such topics as "The economic case for low carb" and "A new era in the fight against deforestation in the Brazilian Amazon." <i>I. S.</i></p> |
| 81 | <p><u>Sustainability Education & Economic Development (SEED)</u></p> <p>This joint effort between the American Association of Community Colleges and ecoAmerica seeks to build and further develop clean energy technology and sustainability programs at community colleges around the country. With over 470 community colleges already participating, the program has real traction. There are troves of information on this site about Solar, Wind, Green Building, Energy Efficiency, Sustainability Education, and much more. Each category boasts curricular materials, professional development resources, employment industry projections, and other great information and tools. Also of interest, are the Featured Resources (located within the Resource Center), offering information about various SEED related opportunities for educators and workforce development professionals. <i>I. S.</i></p> |
| 82 | <p><u>The Encyclopedia of Religion and Society</u></p> <p>The Encyclopedia of Religion and Society marks a unique venture in that it attempts to bring together in a single-volume compendium a state-of-the-art summary of the insights gained by the principal social sciences of religion: anthropology, psychology, and sociology. To do so is to take, admittedly, a "one-sided" approach to the religion-and-society nexus. One could perhaps consider an alternative posture, more ethical in nature-namely, one that considers what religions think about society. This would really be an encyclopedia of religious social ethics, and it is not within the scope of this project.</p> <p>We have tried to assemble entries, both lengthy and brief, that survey as broadly as possible the different theoretical traditions and research styles that have emerged over the century. Although more heavily oriented toward North America, the scope is global, and an effort has been made to address the major traditions of world religious experience. <i>Website</i></p> |

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| 83 | <p><u>The Blair Years: 1997-2007</u></p> <p>Collection of stories and background material about Tony Blair, who in May 2007 announced his resignation as the British prime minister. Features news stories, reactions to Blair's departure and other opinion pieces, a timeline, statistics, photos, video clips, material about Cherie Blair, and more. From BBC News. <i>LII</i></p> |
| 84 | <p><u>The Personality Disorders Institute</u></p> <p>Borderline Personality Disorder (BPD) was once thought to be nearly untreatable. However, developments of psychotherapies focused on the symptoms and underlying etiology of BPD have changed that. The Personality Disorders Institute (PDI) at the Weill Medical College of Cornell University hosts an excellent website that provides an overview of BPD and one particular treatment for it, Transference-Focused Psychotherapy. On the site, readers can learn about the labile emotions, stormy relationships, self-defeating behaviors, and troubled identity that define BPD in Overview of Borderline Personality Disorder. The treatment itself, with its focus on exploring and promoting change within these same four areas, is also a great read. The Radio Interviews section is another great resource, featuring several researchers on BPD, Transference-Focused Psychotherapy, and other related topics. <i>I.S.</i></p> |
| 85 | <p><u>The Chairman Smiles</u></p> <p>The 145 posters gathered together on the International Institute of Social History website represent some of the best propaganda efforts of the former Soviet Union, China, and Cuba. In the Soviet Posters section, readers can peruse representations from the Revolution of 1917, the subsequent civil war, the Five Year Plans of the 1930s, and Stalin's dictatorship. The Chinese posters include rare works of art from the 1949 overthrow of the Nationalists, triumphant images propagating the Great Leap Forward and the Cultural Revolution, and, of course, wonderful portraits of Chairman Mao Zedong. As for the Cuban posters, they tend to focus on the nation building activities of the 1960s, when Fidel Castro steered the country through U.S. invasion, the Missile Crisis, and many socialist reforms. Besides being historically informative, the posters collected here are strikingly beautiful, often drawn or painted by artists at the height of their crafts. <i>I. S.</i></p> |
| 86 | <p><u>The Legislative Process</u></p> <p>The United States Congress is a complex web of interrelated activities, policies, bills, and law making. For educators who are seeking to introduce the process to their students - or anyone who is looking for a quick and easy way to better understand the system - this nine part video series will serve as a welcome tool. The well appointed presentations, replete with slides and voice overs, cover such topics as the an overview of the legislative process, an introduction to the referral of bills, and committee consideration among others. A transcription accompanies each video for easy reference. <i>I. S.</i></p> |

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| 87 | <p>The Close Reading of Poetry</p> <p>This handy guide from University of Victoria English professors G. Kim Blank and Magdalena Kay, provides a well-composed and insightful rubric for reading poetry. While the introduction points out that there is no single way to read a poem, the rest of the entry provides some important tips. For instance, when interpreting, it's important to continually reference the poem as it stands. The authors expound on ten themes: Title, Key Words & Tone, Word Order, Figurative Language: Imagery, Sound: Rhythm & Rhyme, Speaker & Voice, Time & Setting, Symbol, Form, and Ideas & Theme. The site is especially suited for late high school and early college students, but it can also help clarify the interpretation of poetry for anyone who loves to read. <i>I.S.</i></p> |
| 88 | <p>The History of Cinco de Mayo</p> <p>Brief background about "the holiday of Cinco De Mayo, The 5th Of May, [which] commemorates the victory of the Mexican militia over the French army at The Battle Of Puebla in 1862. ... It is not, as many people think, Mexico's Independence Day, which is actually September 16." From Mexonline, a guide to Mexico founded by an author and radio host. <i>LII</i></p> |
| 89 | <p>The World's Muslims: Religion, Politics, and Society</p> <p>The Pew Research on Religion and Public Life Project conducted over 38,000 face-to-face interviews in 29 countries to compile this report on Muslim views on religion, politics, and society. The findings are fascinating. Among other results, the interviewers discovered that the desire to institute sharia (Muslim law) at the national level differed significantly by region, that age, gender, and education had little effect on these views, and that most Muslims interviewed believed that Western pop culture was harmful to morality. The overview of the report, complete with graphs and tables, is a great place to start. Additional Report Materials are also easily accessible from the site including the Complete Report and the Topline Questionnaire. <i>I. S.</i></p> |
| 90 | <p>The Search for Extraterrestrial Life at UC Berkeley</p> <p>The SETI (Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence) Institute at UC Berkeley searches for "electromagnetic signatures of intelligent extraterrestrial civilizations, spanning wavelengths from radio to visible light, over ten orders of magnitude in characteristic time scale." Readers can explore the goings-on at SETI on this website. For instance, the SETI Projects tab provides descriptions of the six main projects the organization is currently running. The Great Debate is another great area, featuring a video of a public debate between renowned SETI scientist, Dan Werthimer, and skeptic, Geoff Marcy. Each side presents evidence for why we should - or shouldn't - believe that there really are other advanced civilizations in the Milky Way galaxy. <i>I. S.</i></p> |

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| 91 | <p>The Pennsylvania Gazette 1728-1800</p> <p>The Pennsylvania Gazette, founded in 1728 and purchased by Benjamin Franklin the next year, was considered the most successful newspaper in the colonies. It published the first political cartoon in American history and ran for over 70 years before closing shop a decade after Franklin's death. Sponsored by Accessible Archives, this site includes a brief but fascinating chronicle of the paper, as well as almost a dozen blog posts highlighting original content from the paper. Blog posts include "His Majesty's Desertions from Autumn 1758," originally published in the Gazette on November 9, 1758, and the "Treaty of Paris, signed on September 3, 1783," originally published on December 3, 1783. <i>I.S.</i></p> |
| 92 | <p>The American Association for the History of Nursing (AAHN)</p> <p>The American Association for the History of Nursing (AAHN) is a professional organization open to everyone interested in the history of nursing. Originally founded in 1978 as a historical methodology group, the association was briefly named the International History of Nursing Society. The purpose of the Association shall be to foster the importance of history as relevant to understanding the past, defining the present, and influencing the future of nursing by:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stimulating national and international interest and collaboration in the history of nursing; • Educating nurses and the public regarding the history and heritage of the nursing profession; • Encouraging and supporting research in the history of nursing and recognizing outstanding scholarly achievement in nursing history; • Encouraging the collection, preservation, and use of materials of historical importance to nursing; • Serving as a resource for information about nursing history; • Producing and distributing educational materials related to the history and heritage of the nursing profession; • Promoting the inclusion of nursing history in nursing curricula • Fostering interdisciplinary collaboration in history. <p style="text-align: right;"><i>Website</i></p> |
| 93 | <p>Times Topics: David Halberstam</p> <p>Collection of articles by and about David Halberstam, the "Pulitzer Prize-winning author and former reporter for The New York Times [who] wrote on topics as varied as the Vietnam War and professional basketball," and who died in April 2007. Features selected articles from Halbersam's reporting on Vietnam, reviews of his books, obituary, and more. Most content available with free registration; includes a few articles only available to paid subscribers. From the New York Times. <i>LII</i></p> |

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| 94 | <p>Titanic, Lusitania and the Forgotten Empress: Gallery</p> <p>"This gallery tells the stories of three of the most famous and most tragic ships in history. Their names were Titanic, Lusitania and Empress of Ireland. Each was a proud symbol of Edwardian Britain." Features images of artifacts related to all three ships and their sinkings between 1912 and 1915, and the passenger liner Berengaria ("intended as a rival" to the other three ships). From the Merseyside Maritime Museum of the National Museums Liverpool, England. <i>LII (website under reorganization)</i></p> |
| 95 | <p>Turkey's Tigers</p> <p>Companion website to a 2006 documentary about developments in Turkey, a country that historically "has been run by a stridently secular business and political elite struggling to align itself with the Western world, while its pious Muslims have been pushed to the political and economic fringes." Includes a timeline, map, images, a related news article, program notes, classroom discussion items, and more. Part of "Wide Angle," produced by Thirteen/WNET. <i>LII</i></p> |
| 96 | <p>United Nations World Food Programme</p> <p>The World Food Programme (WFP), which employs over 11,000 people to work in 75 countries around the world, is the single biggest food aid organization on earth. Since 1961, WFP has brought nutrition to hundreds of millions during times of war, natural disaster, and economic instability. The homepage is alive with information. Start with News About Hunger, which continually updates with stories about the program's activities. Then check out the Our Work section with subjects such as School Meals, Nutrition, and Logistics. You can also click on the Countries tab for a drop down menu of all the nations the WFP serves, with links to the work being done in each country. <i>I.S.</i></p> |
| 97 | <p>Urban Simulation Team</p> <p>"The Urban Simulation Team at UCLA is a research group exploring applications for real-time visual simulation in design, urban planning, emergency response, and education." The main focus of the team is to "build a real-time virtual reality model of the entire Los Angeles basin." The site features images of virtual models of areas such as Little Tokyo, Hollywood, Westwood, Wilshire Boulevard, Santa Monica, and Pasadena. From the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA). <i>LII</i></p> |

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| 98 | <p>What We Know</p> <p>The American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) has created this website dedicated to the science of climate change. The site is divided into three main parts: What We Know, Hear From Scientists, and About the Initiative. What We Know lists the facts of climate change (for instance, that there is an overwhelming consensus in the scientific community that climate change is real and dangerous) in a clear, articulate write-up. Hear From Scientists lists short, educational videos with prominent scientists in the field. The videos are typically about 4 to 5 minutes in length and the "What We Know" video is a great place to start for a summary. Finally, About the Initiative tells the story of the site and how to promote knowledge about climate science in the public sphere. <i>I. S.</i></p> |
| 99 | <p>World Digital Library</p> <p>The World Digital Library offers a bounty of digital items that span 193 countries and over 3,000 years. One fascinating way to experience the site is to simply watch the featured items as they tick across the homepage, offering a view into ancient Arabia, medieval Europe, and Shackleton's explorations of the South Pole. Readers may enjoy the explore tab, which opens to categories such as Place, Time Period, Topic, and Language. In addition, the site features Timelines and Interactive Maps for United States History and Illuminated Manuscripts from Europe. Lastly, the search engine allows readers to locate their special interests among the 10,930 listings on the site. <i>I.S.</i></p> |
| 100 | <p>YaleGlobal Online Magazine</p> <p>Founded in 2001, YaleGlobal Online is a periodical from the Whitney and Betty MacMillan Center for International and Area Studies at Yale University. The magazine explores "the implications of the growing interconnectedness of the world," in which nations are bound together by economic, environmental, health, labor, security, technological, and many other concerns. After mining the homepage for the latest headlines, readers may delve into the site by Topics and Regions. The Special Reports section highlights such topics as the Global Economic Crisis and the World of Surveillance. Editor-in-Chief Nayan Chanda's excellent fortnightly column, Bound Together, located under the Essays tab, tackles everything from the evidence for global warming to analyses of the interrelated economics of China, India, and Brazil <i>I.S.</i></p> |