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01	<p><a href="#">A Day Like No Other: Commemorating the 50th Anniversary of the March on Washington</a></p> <p>To commemorate the recent 50th anniversary of the March on Washington, August 28th, 1963, the Library of Congress has selected these images from its extensive Prints and Photographs collections. Images by members of the White House News Photographers Association, color slides for publication in Look magazine, and pictures from a professional Ohio photographer document a "day that changed the course of history." The online exhibition is organized into sections by photographer. For example, Danny Lyon's "The March on Washington, August, 28, 1963" shows a marcher clapping, while a man next to him snaps his fingers. Roosevelt S. Carter is another photographer worth checking out, whose photos include Mahlia Jackson in a truly remarkable hat. For more photos by Carter and others, see the Special Presentation, a slide show that includes a view of a very young Paul Newman with Sammy Davis Jr., color shots of marchers around the reflecting pool, and marchers assembling to take buses and trains to Washington DC. <i>I. S.</i></p>
02	<p><a href="#">A Glossary of Archaic Medical Terms, Diseases and Causes of Death</a></p> <p>"List of archaic medical terms with their old and modern definitions. The primary focus of this web site is to help decipher the Causes of Death found on Mortality Lists, Certificates of Death and Church Death Records from the 19th century and earlier." Includes terms in English, German, French, and other European languages. Also includes a bibliography and links to related sites. From an enthusiast using a "collection of antique medical books and online reference web sites." <i>LII</i></p>
03	<p><a href="#">African American Odyssey: A Quest for Full Citizenship</a></p> <p>The Library of Congress's "African American Odyssey: A Quest for Full Citizenship" exhibition celebrates African American history over nine time periods, ranging from 18th century slavery to the Civil Rights era. This thorough collection includes over 240 books, government documents, maps, musical scores, films, and plays, supplemented with relevant historical explanations and contexts. Viewers can peruse through more than two hundred years of historical documents to better understand the African American quest for equality in the face of adversity. All available for review online, the collection features a key-word search for more efficient learning and researching. Through easy browsing of original documents, such as letters Frederick Douglass wrote during the Civil War, users are able to get a better historical perspective on the unique development of African American culture. <i>I.S. Note:</i> At the time of listing some of the links on certain section seem to not be working. Try the American Memory <a href="#">African American Odyssey</a> Home Page to see if things work better from there.</p>

04	<p><a href="#">American Lumberman Photographs of Southern Pine Company</a></p> <p>Taken in 1903 and 1907, these remarkable silver prints were originally published in "American Lumberman," a weekly trade journal. Fortuitously, the University of North Texas has placed these unique photos (255 in all) here for those with a curiosity for the industry and the greater history of Texas. The majority of these shots document a range of lumber production activities, including transportation, sawmills, kilns, and log cutting. First-time visitors may wish to look at the Pine Lumber Alley photo as a way of getting introduced to the collection. Additionally, visitors can sort through the images by year or county of origin. <i>I. S.</i></p>
05	<p><a href="#">American Promise: POV</a></p> <p>Dramatic, poignant, and provocative, PBS's Point of View documentaries provide access to often overlooked facets of American society. African-American filmmakers and parents Joe Brewster and Michèle Stephenson chronicle twelve years of educational ups and downs of their son, Idris, and his classmate Seun in American Promise. The documentary follows the two boys' journey through Manhattan's prestigious Dalton School as recruited students of color, shedding light on the black male achievement gap in the context of early education. Through their experiences, the viewer is offered intimate access to modern civil rights, gender and racial gaps, and generational conflict in the black community. The website offers a full length trailer, background, character descriptions, and a photo slideshow, as well as online streaming from February 4th – March 5th, 2014. <i>I.S.</i></p>
06	<p><a href="#">Amistad Digital Resource for Teaching African American History</a></p> <p>Based out of Columbia University, the Amistad Digital Resource for Teaching African American History was created with a goal of helping teachers present a more inclusive representation of American history within K-12 social studies curriculum. Housing rare and iconic photographs, audio recordings, news clips, and excerpts of oral history interviews, the site consists of three Modules: Plantation to Ghetto, Civil Rights Era, and The Future in the Present. Section one of Plantation to Ghetto documents the end of Reconstruction in the South and Jim Crow laws. From here, visitors can read a descriptive narrative, review related documents, and even view a short film clip from NBC on Jim Crow Laws in the South. Visitors may peruse each module for a desired era or event, or search the archive by Key Figure, Organization and Institution, Images, Videos, or Documents. <i>I.S.</i></p>

07	<p><a href="#">Antislavery Collection</a></p> <p>The digital collections at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst are top-flight and this collection continues that grand tradition. The Antislavery Collection contains several hundred pamphlets and books pertaining to slavery and antislavery in New England from 1725-1911. These items include speeches, sermons, proceedings, and other publications from organizations such as the American Anti-Slavery Society, the American Colonization Society, and a small number of pro-slavery tracts. Visitors can browse the selected titles alphabetically or perform a more detailed search across all of the items. Several documents should not be missed, including speeches by Horace Mann and Ezra Gannett's "Relation of the North to Slavery" delivered in Boston in 1854. <i>I. S.</i></p>
08	<p><a href="#">AT&amp;T Technology Timeline</a></p> <p>This timeline features descriptions of telecommunication, sound, and data technology developments starting with the birth of the telephone in 1876. Some of the of the events include fax service (1924), sound motion pictures (1926), synthetic speech (1936), the first mobile telephone call (1946), the first direct-dial transcontinental telephone call (1951), UNIX and the Internet (1969), and quantum computing (1999). From AT&amp;T. <i>LII</i></p>
09	<p><a href="#">Black Americans in Congress</a></p> <p>History, Art &amp; Archives is a collaborative project between the Office of the Historian and the Clerk of the House's Office of Art and Archives to serve as the institutional memory for the House of Representatives. Currently featured on its website and based on the book, <i>Black Americans in Congress, 1870-2007</i>, are the biographical profiles of the 140 African Americans that have served as U.S. Representatives or Senators. The profiles provide detailed information on the office served, state and party affiliations, committee assignments, as well as a detailed biography for each member. This resource contains a series of historical data sets on a variety of topics, including Black Members' Committee Assignments from 1870-present, Congressional Black Caucus Chairmen and Chairwomen, and Black-American Familial Connections in Congress. This data is also presented in a series of Historical Essays covering four different eras from 1870-2007. A supplementary series of seven lesson plans for grades 7-12 are also available for interested visitors. The lessons cover several topics and include resources to compliment the material, including essays, photographs, and famous quotations. <i>I.S.</i></p>

10	<p><a href="#">Blue Mountain Project</a></p> <p>Based at Princeton University, the Blue Mountain Project encompasses the work of scholars, librarians, curators, and digital humanities researchers whose "mission is to create a freely available digital repository of important, rare, and fragile texts that both chronicle and embody the emergence of cultural modernity in the West." The materials here are contained within 5 sections, including The Archive, The Journals, and Our Partners. Within The Journals area, visitors can make their way through over 35 selected works, including "Dada," "Broom: An International Magazine of the Arts," and "Bruno's Weekly." Moving along, The Archive provides a brief overview of the digital guidelines for creating and maintaining the project's collection. Users can learn more about its recent work via their blog or by signing up for the project's newsletter. <i>I. S.</i></p>
11	<p><a href="#">Bridging Cultures Bookshelf: Muslim Journeys</a></p> <p>Created by the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH), the Muslim Journeys project "presents to the American public resources representing diverse perspectives on the people, places, histories, beliefs, practices, and cultures of Muslims in the United States and around the world." The cornerstone of this ambitious project is a carefully curated collection of resources recommended and reviewed by distinguished scholars across a range of fields. First-time visitors should look over the six thematic sections on the homepage that provide brief narrative essays on topics such as Literary Reflections and Pathways of Faith. The Bookshelf area contains links to 25 books and 3 films contributing to new and diverse perspectives. Additionally, the Conversation Toolkit area contains tools and tips for organizing, publicizing, and hosting information and respectful discussions based on the collection of resources found here. <i>I. S.</i></p>
12	<p><a href="#">Bureau of Reclamation Historic Dams and Water Projects</a></p> <p>What do you know about the water way out West? You might know a bit about the dams and water projects that have made cities like Phoenix, Las Vegas, and certainly Los Angeles possible. Well, all of that comes alive with this very unique Shared Heritage Travel Itinerary from the National Park Service. Created in partnerships with the Bureau of Reclamation and the National Conference of State Historic Preservation Officers, the site begins with three great essays: "Water in the West," "Mission of the Bureau of Reclamation," and "Bureau of Reclamation Engineering Achievements." Visitors can look at a list of sites covered by the itinerary, some nice maps of the American West, and the Learn More area, which includes additional helpful resources from a range of agencies and a selected bibliography. Overall, this site is perfect for travelers, historians, and those with an interest in engineering history more specifically. <i>I. S.</i></p>

13	<p><a href="http://CalHealthReform.org">CalHealthReform.org</a></p> <p>This website "was created to help keep Californians up-to-date on the major proposals, analyses, hearings, and news" regarding health care reform in the state. Provides background and analysis on legislative packages and bills, "myths &amp; facts" about the health care system, and a report on California's uninsured population. Also includes a glossary, legislative news, and links to news stories, editorials, blogs, and discussion boards. From the California HealthCare Foundation and the Center for Government Studies. <i>LII</i></p>
14	<p><a href="#">Cambridge Public Libraries: Directories</a></p> <p>The Cambridge Room at the Cambridge Public Library has a vast storehouse of material related to the history of this most historic American city. Recently, they have allowed the staff at the Internet Archive access to a variety of materials, resulting in a number of primary documents that now reside on this site. Here, users can access the annual Cambridge business directories which profile local business leaders, institutions, organizations, and much more. These very substantial volumes contain advertisements, address directories, and other pieces of information that document the ebbs and flows of the business community throughout the area. The dates range from 1884 to 1931 and users can search through each volume for key words, addresses, names, and dates. <i>I. S.</i></p>
15	<p><a href="#">Carnegie Hall: Honor! A Celebration of the African American Cultural Legacy</a></p> <p>Take a tour of African American music through the ages. As part of Carnegie Hall's Honor! A Celebration of the African American Cultural Legacy exhibit, Portia K. Maulsby's timeline of African American music illustrates the dynamic flow of genres from the sacred and secular traditions of the 17th century to the hip-hop, techno, and new jazz swing movements of today. Click on any of the genres to hear a sample of the music, read more information, or view the archives. The About section provides a detailed definition, underlying context and history, music features, performance style, lyrics, and even several notable performers. From the Archives also has a selection of iconic images of performers and events from each genre. The timeline also lists Notable Carnegie Hall Performances with dates, images, and performers. This resource is an excellent way to explore the roots of the music we listen to today, and see how it has changed over the years. <i>I.S.</i></p>

16	<p><a href="#"><u>Center for Southwest Research and Special Collections</u></a></p> <p>Based at the University of New Mexico, the Center for Southwest Research and Special Collections (CSWR) brings together interdisciplinary subjects relating to New Mexico, the southwestern United States, Mexico and Latin America. In the About the CSWR area, visitors can learn more about the collection's strengths, how to use the collection, and fellowship opportunities. Visitors can also look over the New Mexico's Digital Collections, which contain everything from digitized newspapers from the Land of Enchantment to information about New Deal era musicology research. Moving on, the LoboVault contains scholarly publications related to these matters crafted by University of New Mexico affiliates from 2009 to the present day. The site is rounded out by the Rocky Mountain Online Archive, which contains helpful links to related collections from around the region. <i>I. S.</i></p>
17	<p><a href="#"><u>Charles Peirce Collection of Social and Political Caricatures and Ballads</u></a></p> <p>Who doesn't enjoy a good satirical print now and then? The Charles Peirce Collection of Social and Political Caricatures and Ballads brings together a range of fabulous prints published in London during the late 18th and early 19th centuries. This was a golden age of caricature as these risible items were often displayed in a variety of settings, becoming increasingly popular with Londoners. Interestingly enough, Charles Peirce was a well-regarded New Hampshire bookseller who bound a set of these items in 1807. This collection eventually found its way to the American Antiquarian Society, and this website lets visitors peruse all 65 prints from Peirce's volume. The items are contained in five folders here and visitors can also search the entire collection. First-time users might do well to look over the "Folder 45-60" section, which contains items like "A Triffling Mistake!!" and "The Pious Coachman!!" <i>I.S.</i></p>
18	<p><a href="#"><u>Chicago and the Midwest: Newberry Library</u></a></p> <p>Located in the Gold Coast neighborhood of Chicago, the Newberry Library is one of the country's most distinguished private research libraries. This particular corner of its lovely website brings together digital collections as well as a detailed research guide to all things Chicago and Midwestern. Here, visitors can avail themselves of cartographic resources, city directories, manuscript collections, newspapers and periodicals, and even printed histories. The items include "Chicago Ancestors" (an interactive map of genealogy materials), the celebrated "Chicago Biography and Industry File," and the "Chicago Neighborhood Guide." This last item is quite noteworthy as it contains a bibliography of neighborhood histories from Hyde Park to Hegeswich. The site also provides a Research Guides, which features links to fire insurance maps, county-wide genealogies, and more. <i>I.S.</i></p>

19	<p><a href="#"><u>Chicago History Museum: Civil War</u></a></p> <p>How does one teach young people about the Civil War? 150 years later, this is not an easy task by any stretch of the imagination. The staff members at the Chicago History Museum have gathered all of their online classroom resources together on this site for use by educators and others. The items are divided into seven categories, including slavery, Abraham Lincoln, photography, and black soldiers. Each resource has a brief description, along with information about the appropriate grade level. The Abolitionist Movement and Northern Racism area is quite good and contains the resources "Living Under the Black Laws of Illinois" and "A House Divided: Slavery in the United States." <i>I. S.</i></p>
20	<p><a href="#"><u>Christian Science Monitor: Innovation</u></a></p> <p>The Christian Science Monitor has offered innovative and thoughtful news coverage for over a century. Its website has a number of fascinating nooks and crannies, and the Innovation area is a real find. On this site, visitors can look over the Innovation news feed, which brings together pieces on a plethora of topics, including new online music sharing programs, patent information, and new apps. Additionally, the site contains thematic areas such as Pioneers, Tech, Responsible Tech, and Tech Culture. Visitors may wish to look over the Editors' Picks, which bring together a curated collection of the most timely news updates within innovative fields. <i>I.S.</i></p>
21	<p><a href="#"><u>Council for Canadian Urbanism</u></a></p> <p>As the About section on the Council for Canadian Urbanism proclaims: "Canada is a big country, a very big country." The Council is committed to examining, discussing, and transforming the built environment of this big country through its work. Accordingly, this work strives to connect urbanists across Canada and from its homepage, visitors can learn about the council's recent efforts. There are a number of great sections presented on this site, covering News &amp; Events as well as Resources. In the Resources area, visitors can look over detailed case studies that explore the urban forms of Toronto's Cabbagetown, Montreal, and other large urban centers. The News &amp; Events area contains items such as the council's Charter for Canadian Urbanism and information about upcoming design talks and outreach events. <i>I. S.</i></p>

22	<p><a href="#">Discovery of the Pacific Northwest Series</a></p> <p>Many decades ago, big city newspapers used to commission paintings, drawings, and special illustrations for commemorative issues, special events, and such. From 1954 to 1956, the Seattle Times Sunday Magazine published a 42-article series, "Discovery of the Pacific Northwest," and commissioned staff artist Parker McAllister to offer up dramatic interpretations of these heroic events. Through this site, the Seattle Public Library has digitized 37 of McAllister's original watercolors, along with brief notes on each work. Visitors can opt to Browse this Series to examine such pieces as "Massacre on the Washington coast," "Bering Discovers Alaska," and "Peter Puget and the Puget Sound Indians." The details in these works are fantastic and visitors will enjoy strolling around these most compelling bits of Pacific Northwest history. <i>I.S.</i></p>
23	<p><a href="#">DPLA Digital Public Library of America</a></p> <p>In December 2010, the Berkman Center for Internet &amp; Society at Harvard University, generously supported by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, convened leading experts in libraries, technology, law, and education to begin work on this ambitious project. A two-year process of intense grassroots community organization, beginning in October 2011 and hosted at the Berkman Center, brought together hundreds of public and research librarians, innovators, digital humanists, and other volunteers—organized into six workstreams and led by a distinguished Steering Committee—helped to scope, design, and construct the DPLA. (<i>Website</i>)</p>
24	<p><a href="#">Dr. Sun Yat-sen Museum</a></p> <p>Website for this Hong Kong museum dedicated to Dr. Sun Yat-sen, "a world-renowned revolutionary who devoted his entire life to overthrowing the Qing Dynasty and setting up the Republic of China." Provides descriptions of architectural features of the museum and the bronze statue of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, rotating images of selected items from the permanent collection, visitor information, and links to related websites. <i>LII</i></p>

<p>25</p>	<p><a href="#">Du Bois Central</a></p> <p>The Department of Special Collections and the University Archives at UMass Amherst have paired up to create this wonderful collection of resources relating to the life and legacy of W.E.B. Du Bois. A pioneering sociologist, novelist, historian, playwright, and culture critic, Du Bois advocated for racial and social justice throughout the late 20th and early 21st centuries. For those unfamiliar with Du Bois and his work, the About Du Bois section is a great place to start, featuring a concise biography, a chronology, and an interactive timeline sorted by decade. The Digital Projects section is another great portion of the collection. Along with selected essays on education, war, and voting rights, visitors will find links to various editions of <i>The Crisis</i>, the official publication of the NAACP which Du Bois edited for many years, as well as the creatively titled DuBoisopedia. Created via wiki technology and accessible from this site, the DuBoisopedia offers a forum for any student or researcher engaged with Du Bois's writings or ideas to share their knowledge with others. It is a great forum to fuel future research and study. The site is also rounded out by wonderful photographs of the esteemed intellectual throughout his life. <i>I.S.</i></p>
<p>26</p>	<p><a href="#">Education for Life and Work: Developing Transferable Knowledge and Skills in the 21st Century</a></p> <p>What skills do people need to survive in the 21st century? It's a great question and one that is examined in painstaking detail by the authors of this 242-page report published by the National Academies Press. Released in 2012, the report responds to a charge from the National Research Council to define the set of key skills that are referenced by the labels "deeper learning," "21st century skills," and so on. The chapters here include "A Preliminary Classification of Skills and Abilities" and "Importance of Deeper Learning and 21st Century Skills." This is a great read for those with an interest in education, public policy, and the like. <i>I. S.</i></p>
<p>27</p>	<p><a href="#">Encyclopedia of Oklahoma History &amp; Culture</a></p> <p>This encyclopedia covers topics in the history of Oklahoma, which became the 46th state in 1907. Browse by time period or by topic such as African Americans, American Indians, farming, folklife, industry and business, petroleum, settlement patterns, and women. More articles are being added to the encyclopedia, which "commemorate[s] the Centennial of Statehood in 2007." From the Oklahoma Historical Society. <i>LII</i></p>

28	<p><a href="#"><u>Featured Videos: Urban Land Institute</u></a></p> <p>The Urban Land Institute (ULI) offers up high-quality seminars, conferences, research materials, and long term planning information for real estate professionals, urbanologists, public leaders, and others. Its Featured Videos include observations from professionals in Europe talking about large scale megaprojects to conversations about transit planning in Chicago. A good place to start is with "The Changing World: A ULI Speaker Series," which includes conversations on "The Power of Face-to-Face Crowdfunding" and renegade urban gardening. Other great videos highlight infrastructure challenges in African cities and how communities rebuild after major environmental disasters. <i>I. S.</i></p>
29	<p><a href="#"><u>Federal Bureau of Investigation: Organized Crime</u></a></p> <p>Background and updates about organized crime, with an overview of the FBI's organized crime program, news and issues, details about specific investigations, and a brief glossary. Includes material about Italian organized crime (Sicilian Mafia, Camorra or Neapolitan Mafia, 'Ndrangheta or Calabrian Mafia, Sacra Corona Unita or United Sacred Crown, and American La Cosa Nostra), Eurasian organized crime, Asian and African criminal enterprises, and sports bribery. From the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI). <i>LII.</i></p>
30	<p><a href="#"><u>Fire Information Engine Toolkit</u></a></p> <p>"This online toolkit provides interactive, science-based tools to help homeowners, decision-makers, and researchers better understand where wildfires occur and how to protect homes and neighborhoods, as well as get up-to-the-minute wildfire news." Homeowner tools include a wildfire assessment, a mitigation guide, tips on what to do after a fire, and links to related sites. From the Center for Fire Research and Outreach, University of California, Berkeley. <i>LII</i></p>
31	<p><a href="#"><u>Flickr : California Historical Society Digital Collection's Photostream</u></a></p> <p>Public domain images from the California Historical Society. <i>Infomine</i></p>

32	<p><a href="#">From Jesus to Christ: The First Christians</a></p> <p>The subject of religion is fascinating and, at times, controversial. Fortunately for those with an interest in such matters, Frontline has taken on the subject of the first Christians in this meditative work. The documentary features New Testament theologians, archaeologists, and historians who serve as both "critics and storytellers." It makes for compelling viewing, and it also includes pictures of recent archaeological discoveries, ancient texts, maps, and charts. On the homepage, visitors have access to the complete documentary, along with six thematic sections that include "Jesus' Many Faces," "The First Christians," and "Why Did Christianity Succeed?" The site also contains a Biblical quiz, an interview with scholar, L. Michael White, and much more. <i>I. S.</i></p>
33	<p><a href="#">Geology and Earth Science Educational Materials, Lesson Plans, and Other Resources</a></p> <p>Created and maintained by the Massachusetts Geological Survey, this set of remarkable resources is the perfect thing for earth science teachers working with high school and college students. Adapted from original resources from the from the Maine Geologic Survey and the Kentucky Geologic Survey, these resources are organized into nine areas, including Lesson Plans, College Educators, and Fact Sheets. The Lesson Plans are a great place to start, containing over a dozen sites of note, including those from the American Geological Institute and the Society for Sedimentary Geology. Visitors would also do well to peruse the Fieldtrip Resources area as it offers up some great suggestions for getting up close and personal with the roadside geology of New England. <i>I. S.</i></p>
34	<p><a href="#">Georgia O'Keeffe Museum</a></p> <p>Website for this Santa Fe, New Mexico, museum "dedicated to the art of Georgia O'Keeffe and to the study of American Modernism (1890-present)." Features a short O'Keeffe biography and chronology, selected images from the permanent collection (such as of O'Keeffe's paintings of flowers and mesas), and a list of temporary exhibits. The "Research Center" includes a bibliography of recommended readings on O'Keeffe. <i>LII</i></p>
35	<p><a href="#">History Extra</a></p> <p>The official website of the BBC History magazine is a great place to learn about British history via a litany of blogs, book reviews, fun quizzes, and more. It also maintains a trove of informative podcasts dating back to 2007 that will be a joy and a delight to anyone with a penchant for history. Recent conversations cover Britain in 1914, depictions of Jesus throughout the ages, and Gandhi's early years. Additionally, users can sign up to receive updates when new podcasts are added to the site. <i>I. S.</i></p>

36	<p><a href="#"><u>Hong Kong Antiquities and Monuments Office: Heritage Trails</u></a></p> <p>Maps and details about Hong Kong heritage trails, including the Ping Shan, Lung Yeuk Tau, and the Central and Western Trail's Central Route, Sheung Wan Route (which includes the historic sites of the Dr. Sun Yat-sen Historical Trail), and Western District and Peak Route. Zoom in on the maps to see photos and descriptions of buildings, monuments, and other locations on the trails. From the Hong Kong Antiquities and Monuments Office. <i>LII</i></p>
37	<p><a href="#"><u>Honor America's Veterans at Battlefields and Military Parks Preserved in the National Park System</u></a></p> <p>This presentation suggests honoring U.S. military veterans on Veteran's Day by visiting a national park "that commemorates where they fought and served their country." Features annotated links to websites for parks that preserve battlefields and other military themes, listed by wars such as the War of 1812, the American Civil War, and World War II. Also includes listings for military cemeteries and military history websites. From the National Park Service. <i>LII</i> (Archived)</p>

## In the News: Origins of Black History Month

- [The origins of Black History Month can be found in Chicago](#)  
Association for the Study of African American Life and History: The Origins of Black History Month
- [African American History Month](#)
- [African American History Month: Chicago Tribune](#)
- [Carter G. Woodson, Father of Black History](#)
- [Carter G. Woodson Home National Historic Site](#)
- [African American Cultural Heritage Virtual Tour](#)

Like many key moments in African American history in the 20th century, the city of Chicago has its place in the creation of Black History Month. The story begins in the late summer of 1915 when historian Carter G. Woodson traveled from Washington, D.C. to participate in a celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of emancipation. The event was sponsored by the state of Illinois, and thousands of African Americans traveled to see elaborate exhibits highlighting the achievements of African Americans during the previous 50 years. Inspired by this magnificent celebration, Woodson and a group of colleagues met at the Wabash YMCA that September 9th and they created the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History. Eleven years later in 1926, he sent out a press release announcing Negro History Week. Until his death in 1950, Woodson continued to forcefully argue for the extension of this event to include every week in the year. In 1976, President Gerald Ford announced that February would be Black History Month and it has been celebrated by every president since that year.

The first link will lead visitors to a history of Black History Month from the Association for the Study of African American Life and History. The second link will take interested parties to a great overview of resources for Black History Month offered by the Library of Congress. Moving on, users will find a nice list of news articles and celebrations around Black History Month from the Chicago Tribune. Next, visitors will find an article by Lerone Bennett, Jr. about Carter G. Woodson. The fifth link will take visitors to the official homepage of the Carter G. Woodson Home National Historic Site in Washington, D.C. The final link will take visitors to a virtual tour of key African American cultural sites created by the Smithsonian Institution. *I.S.*

39	<p><a href="#">In Motion: the African-American Migration Experience</a></p> <p>Presented by the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture at the New York Public Library, In Motion: The African-American Migration Experience documents a new interpretation of African-American history that focuses on the self-motivated activities of peoples of African descent through thirteen defining periods of voluntary or involuntary migration. Ranging from The Transatlantic Slave Trade to The Great Migration to Haitian Immigration: 20th Century, the exhibit explains the extraordinary diversity of African Americans living in the United States today. While the site can be browsed by Migrations, Geography, Timeline, Source Materials, Educational Materials, or through a general search, a great way to start is by clicking on a migration of interest. From here, a variety of Educational Materials, Images, Texts, and Maps can be viewed, along with a short, descriptive narrative highlighting specific elements of the journey. For those interested, the website is also accompanied by a National Geographic-published companion book of the same name. <i>I.S</i></p>
40	<p><a href="#">Indianapolis Postcard Collection</a></p> <p>Since the copyright for the postcard was first issued in 1861, people have found that the "small, thin postcard is a quick and inexpensive way to keep in touch with others." Hoosiers love postcards just as much as anyone, and this delightful collection from the Indianapolis Public Library brings the magic of the post card alive. Here, visitors can look over 500 postcards depicting scenes from around the Circle City and elsewhere. The curious guest can look over cards featuring poetry from James Whitcomb Riley, the Emrichsville Bridge over the White River, and much more. Visitors shouldn't miss the wonderful images of the World War Memorial, Riverside Boulevard, and a host of images related to various cultural institutions downtown. <i>I. S.</i></p>
41	<p><a href="#">International Year of Sanitation 2008</a></p> <p>Details about the United Nations (UN) General Assembly declaration making 2008 the International Year of Sanitation. "The goal is to raise awareness and to accelerate progress towards the Millennium Development Goal (MDG) target to reduce by half the proportion of people without access to basic sanitation by 2015." Provides an overview and updates on the project, and publications on topics such as hygiene promotion, sanitary facilities, water quality, and wastewater management. From the UN. <i>LII</i></p>
42	<p><a href="#">Jack London: Author and Adventurer</a></p> <p>Companion to a collection of material about fiction and nonfiction author Jack London. Features a London chronology, an overview of the voluminous papers in the collection, and highlights of images (such as a photo of London as a teen, a page from the manuscript for "White Fang," letters, and a photo of London and his wife Charmian aboard their ship the "Snark"). From the Huntington Library, Art Collections, and Botanical Gardens. <i>LII</i> (Archived)</p>

43	<p><a href="#"><u>King Tut's Face Unveiled to World</u></a></p> <p>This November 2007 article describes how "the face of Egypt's most famous ancient ruler, King Tutankhamun, has been put on public display for the first time." Includes photos of a reconstruction of Tut's face and of Tut's skull, and photos and a video clip of the removal of Tut's mummy from its sarcophagus. Also discusses how King Tut may have died. From the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC). <i>LII</i></p>
44	<p><a href="#"><u>Lie of the Land: The Secret Life of Maps</u></a></p> <p>Companion to a 2001-2002 exhibit that considers why maps are made, whether maps lead or mislead, and the uses of maps. Features a tour of selected items such as a 1783 British map proposing the boundary between the U.S. and British territory (now Canada), and a 1923 map of Africa's Gold Coast with a fictitious depiction of a hill that looks like an elephant. From the British Library. <i>LII</i></p>
45	<p><a href="#"><u>Maritime Safety, Science &amp; Environmental Protection, Including Famous Shipwrecks &amp; Other Major Marine Disasters</u></a></p> <p>This collection of research materials covers topics related to the U.S. Coast Guard and maritime safety, the environment, merchant and fishing vessel casualties, shipwrecks, oceanography, and marine inspection. Highlights include a page on lost cutters, the accident report on the sinking of the S.S. Edmund Fitzgerald, and an oral history from a whaling inspector. Include bibliographies, research guides, photos, government documents, and more. From the U.S. Coast Guard. <i>LII</i></p>
46	<p><a href="#"><u>Martin Wong Graffiti Collection</u></a></p> <p>Graffiti as part of a museum's collections? It might have been unthinkable just a couple of decades ago, but curators and other professionals have realized the value of such forms of creative expression. In 1994, the Museum of the City of New York was given a graffiti art collection assembled throughout the 1980s by painter, Martin Wong. This pioneering collection includes more than 300 objects, including some 50 artists' black books, more than 100 canvases, and over 150 works on paper. Visitors to the site can look over these amazing works in all their glory with featured pieces by Keith Haring, Christopher "Daze" Ellis, and Basquiat. Also, users can create their own lightbox so they can return to items later. It's a remarkable trove of art that will certainly inspire visual artists and other creative folks. <i>I.S.</i></p>

47	<p><a href="#">Massachusetts Real Estate Atlas Digitization Project</a></p> <p>What buildings were in the Fenway area of Boston in 1908? How about in Worcester in the 1870s? The state of Massachusetts has answers to these questions via its collections of real estate maps from the late 19th and early 20th centuries. All told, the State Library's collection includes over 200 atlases, covering 6,500 maps from 12 counties and more than 80 municipalities. Assisted by funds from the Institute of Museum and Library Services, this site brings together 167 of these volumes. Visitors to the site can examine all of the volumes either as PDF files or via Flickr. It's a rather engaging collection and visitors will thoroughly enjoy browsing through the genealogy of the Bay State's built environment. <i>I. S.</i></p>
48	<p><a href="#">Michigan Historic Sites Online</a></p> <p>How does a state tell others about its history? Through a careful preservation of a historic church? Or an old factory? There are a number of ways to do this and the Michigan Historic Sites Online website provides information on over 3,500 historic sites throughout the Wolverine State. First-time visitors can use the Find Historic Sites tab to get started or perform a variety of detailed searches. Additionally, a Community Search can be performed, which allows users to search by city, township, village, or county name. Users can also Browse the Map to explore this great state from Grand Rapids to Lapeer. <i>I. S.</i></p>
49	<p><a href="#">Moment of Indiana History</a></p> <p>If you've ever wondered about Indiana history, wonder no more. This rather engaging website created by the diligent staff at Indiana Public Media brings together compelling moments from the Hoosier State's rich past. On the site, visitors can wander through the About area and then dig through some of the more recent moments. These short and eminently listenable audio features include "A Sunday School Spectacular" and "Pulpit or Politics: An Indiana Minister in Congress." The diversity of topics covered here is impressive, as visitors can listen to heartland tales of public health initiatives, architecture, and of course, small town basketball. <i>I. S.</i></p>

50	<p><a href="#">Museum of Science &amp; Industry: Education</a></p> <p>Located in Chicago's Hyde Park, the Museum of Science &amp; Industry is housed in the Palace of Fine Arts, the one remaining structure from the World's Columbian Exposition of 1893. Within these walls, visitors can learn about coal mining in southern Illinois as well as the human body. Through this website, visitors can take advantage of the museum's online offerings that are specifically designed to assist educators. For example, the What's New area allows visitors to take advantage of free classroom activities and hands-on experiments in Summer Brain Games. Moving along, the Featured Classroom Activities area contains activities that are designed to help students learn how to build a wind turbine or learn how to craft an electric motor. All told, there are over two dozen activities here, including Cookie Mining and a step-by-step tutorial on how to make slime. <i>I. S.</i></p>
51	<p><a href="#">My Wonderful World (now known as Geography Awareness Week)</a></p> <p>This is "a National Geographic-led campaign -- backed by a coalition of national business and non-profit organizations -- to expand geographic learning in school, at home, and in communities." Find campaign materials, games and activities, geography quizzes, and ideas for parents, educators, and children and teens to incorporate geographic knowledge and learning into daily life. From the National Geographic Society. <i>LII <a href="#">Original version archived.</a></i></p>
52	<p><a href="#">NASA Wavelength Digital Library</a></p> <p>The NASA Wavelength website serves as a "pathway into a digital collection of Earth and space science resources for educators of all levels." These resources have been developed through funding from the NASA Science Mission Directorate and aim to answer some important questions like, "How do planets and life originate?" and "Are we alone?" From the homepage, visitors can use the Browse our Collections feature to find worksheets, classroom activities, and more. The site also includes an Image of the Day, which brings together a wonderful trove of images collected by NASA over the years. Moving on to Data &amp; Images, visitors will find a fine annotated list of resources, ranging from AstroPix to the Solar Dynamics Observatory Gallery, that contains high-quality images and data sets for classroom use. The Strandmaps area should not be missed; the tools here provide a way to find resources from online collections that relate to specific science and math concepts. It's a great resource and one that warrants close attention. <i>I. S.</i></p>

53	<p><a href="#"><u>National Invasive Species Information Center</u></a></p> <p>What's an invasive species? It's a great question and one that is much more complex than one might think. The United States Department of Agriculture has created the online National Invasive Species Information Center (NISIC) to bring together key resources on these types of species in the United States as well as other corners of the world. On the site, visitors can Browse by Subject to find Aquatic Species, Plants, Animals, and Microbes. In each of these areas, visitors can read the legal definitions of these species and also use the search feature to look for additional resources. The Spotlights area also contains a useful interactive learning module, a calendar of related conferences, government bills, and funding resources. <i>I.S.</i></p>
54	<p><a href="#"><u>National Integrated Drought Information System (NIDIS)</u></a></p> <p>This website, launched in November 2007, "was created to provide comprehensive information on emerging and ongoing droughts, and to enhance the nation's drought preparedness." Find maps and updates showing current drought conditions in the U.S., drought impact, and forecasts. Also includes educational materials for children and adults, research reports, photos, news, and information about wildfires, hydrology, and water quality. NIDIS was "recommended by the Western Governors Association in 2004 and enacted into law in 2006." <i>LII</i></p>
55	<p><a href="#"><u>Nebraska Department of Natural Resources</u></a></p> <p>The Nebraska Department of Natural Resources is dedicated "to the sustainable use and proper management of Nebraska's natural resources." From its website, the generally curious can learn about its integrated water management plans, animal conservation programs, and ongoing ecological studies. The homepage has an extensive series of news releases, public notices, orders, and updates, along with ten thematic sections that cover Groundwater, Integrated Water Management, and Surface Water. Policy folks and others will enjoy the Data Bank/Maps and Data area in particular. Here, they can find interactive maps of the state, soil maps, and demographic databases that track everything from ice status on the state's rivers to agrochemical contaminants. Finally, visitors can learn about Nebraska's ongoing compacts, decrees, and interstate agreements governing water use, conservation projects, and other initiatives. <i>I. S.</i></p>

56	<p><a href="#"><u>New Jersey Institute of Technology: OpenCourseWare</u></a></p> <p>The Open Course Consortium has many distinguished educational partners and the New Jersey Institute of Technology (NJIT) is among their number. Their OpenCourseWare page brings together dozens of courses from their College of Engineering, School of Management, and the College of Science and Liberal Arts. A short selection of these courses includes Documentary Studies, Introduction to Optical Science and Engineering, and Proposal Writing. One of the distinguishing touches here is that many of the courses have archived video from each class meeting. Visitors can search through the courses or even suggest future courses for inclusion. The site is rounded out by a feedback area for those who have enjoyed the various educational materials. <i>I. S.</i></p>
57	<p><a href="#"><u>Newseum: Digital Classroom</u></a></p> <p>If you can't get to the Newseum in Washington, D.C., you'll definitely want to check out its Digital Classroom. Created to help bring the "First Amendment to life for students," the site contains primary sources, interactives, videos, and lesson plans for everyone. From the homepage, visitors can make their way through areas that include Modules, Video Lessons, Primary Sources, and Standards of Learning. The Video Lessons area contains twelve different wonderful programs, including "The Berlin Wall and the Press" and "The Digital Revolution." Moving on, the Modules provide a thoughtful look at how the First Amendment shaped the civil rights movement and the 2012 Election. Finally, the site includes a rich Primary Sources area which includes newspaper front pages from the Civil War along with 30 artifacts from the struggle to secure women's rights in the United States. <i>I.S.</i></p>
58	<p><a href="#"><u>NOAA Great Lakes Environmental Research Laboratory</u></a></p> <p>The Great Lakes Environmental Research Laboratory (GLERL) works with a range of public sector and industry partners to "conduct innovative research on the dynamic environments and ecosystems of the Great Lakes" in order to produce information for resource use and management decisions. From its homepage, visitors can explore the CoastWatch program which includes large data sets about the Great Lakes, sophisticated images, and contour maps. Moving on, the Publications area contains annual reports, fact sheets, poster presentations, and more. The site is rounded out by a host of photo galleries and web cams placed in various locations, including Muskegon, Alpena, and Michigan City. <i>I. S.</i></p>

59	<p><a href="#">Oklahoma World War II Stories</a></p> <p>This website, created as a companion to the Ken Burns series "The War," highlights the stories of Oklahomans in World War II. Explore stories, share your own story, and view posters, newspaper front pages, and photos. Includes a blog, podcasts, and links to related websites. A combined production of OETA (public television), The Oklahoman, and NewsOK.com. <i>LII</i></p>
60	<p><a href="#">Oklahoma Centennial</a></p> <p>Website for the celebration of Oklahoma's 100th anniversary of statehood on November 16, 2007. Features an extensive list of centennial projects and events throughout the state, viewable by region, date, or type. The education section provides classroom activities, and details about book clubs and other education projects. From the Oklahoma Centennial Commission. <i>LII</i></p>
61	<p><a href="#">Oxford African American Studies Center: Focus on Women and Literature</a></p> <p>The Oxford African American Studies Center has created this website to house its comprehensive collection of scholarship documenting the many and varied experiences that make up African and African American history and culture. Along with over 10,000 articles, 2,500 images, and 200 maps, the site features an excellent "Focus On" series each month, in which the editors compile various short articles, picture essays, and links on a designated topic. The Focus on Women and Literature is particularly noteworthy. Here, visitors can explore the life and works of influential women in American literature, from Phillis Wheatley to Toni Morrison. The site can be easily navigated by subject or by specific biography, with suggestions for related sources and content provided in each section. Additionally, curious visitors will find links to all of the previously featured subjects within the series, ranging from African Americans in Science and Technology to Black Homesteading in the American Western Frontier. <i>I.S.</i></p>
62	<p><a href="#">Pakistan's Political Crisis</a></p> <p>Collection of features, views, and analysis about the political situation in Pakistan, which included General Musharraf's declaration of emergency rule in November 2007. Includes a timeline about Pakistani politics back to 1988 when Benazir Bhutto was sworn in as prime minister, background about individuals involved (such as Musharraf, Bhutto, and former prime minister Nawaz Sarif), the militant threat, and the diplomatic options. From the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) <i>LII</i></p>
63	<p><a href="#">Remembering Suez</a></p> <p>This series of articles and features recounts the Suez Crisis of 1956, which "erupted over the Egyptian president's decision to nationalise the Suez Canal." Provides background material, commentary, maps, a timeline, images, audio and video clips, and articles on topics such as parallels with Iraq, and the Suez Crisis and the media. From BBC News. <i>LII</i></p>

64	<p><a href="#">Robert E. Williams Photographs, 1872-1898</a></p> <p>Robert E. Williams was an African-American photographer who had his own studio in Augusta, Georgia from 1888 to 1908. During this period Williams took thousands of photos documenting domestic life, dwellings, baptism rituals, harvesting and transporting cotton, vehicles and transportation, and family life. The staff members at the University of Georgia have curated this collection of 84 images from Williams' work to provide insights into his art as well as the area's history. Visitors can look through the images at their leisure or use the search function as well. The site is rounded out by a wonderful section about the archival collection. <i>I.S.</i></p>
65	<p><a href="#">Ryerson &amp; Burnham Archives Archival Image Collection</a></p> <p>Where can you look at hundreds of different Chicago buildings in one place, as rendered by a sketch club of great distinction? Why, on this remarkable website created by the Art Institute of Chicago, of course. This collection brings together over 4,500 images created by the Chicago Architectural Sketch Club and is remarkable in the way it documents the city's growth (vertical and otherwise) over the past century or so. Visitors can explore the items here by title, city, state, or even creator. It's also fair to say that Chicago isn't the only place covered here, as the celebrated Sketch Club also fanned out across the United States and the globe. All in all, there's truly something for everyone with an interest in the built environment and the site warrants bookmarking for repeated exploration. <i>I. S.</i></p>
66	<p><a href="#">San Francisco: From the David Rumsey Map Collection</a></p> <p>Visiting an airport can be a stressful endeavor, so it's always nice to have a few distractions. There's a rather fabulous one at the San Francisco International Airport (SFO), currently, and it comes in the form of historic maps. Culled from the David Rumsey Map Collection, this in situ exhibit contains dozens of maps that document the city's development. On this site, visitors can view maps of proposed freeways across the city from the late 1940s as well as early maps of the Spanish colonization of the Yerba Buena peninsula. All told, the site has 12 images and visitors can continue on to the David Rumsey Map website to see each map in greater detail. <i>I. S.</i></p>
67	<p><a href="#">Science Update: African American Scientists</a></p> <p>Produced by the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS), Science Update devotes itself to reporting a variety of scientific, technological, and medical topics via free online podcasts and radio broadcasting. Listeners can call in to the station or submit an online form to ask relevant science questions, which are then answered and investigated in 60-second podcasts or radio features. In this particular feature, Science Update honors the careers of several African American members in the scientific community. In short but informative podcasts, Science Update answers relevant public questions about the individuals' work, and provides a rich image of the prolific careers of today's black scientists. <i>I.S.</i></p>

68	<p><a href="#">Scientists and the Franklin Institute: Making Their Cases</a></p> <p>"The Franklin Institute's Case Files are a unique repository in the history of science and exist as the documentary record of The Franklin Awards program which, since 1824, has recognized outstanding scientific achievement, across all scientific disciplines." Features commentary and primary documents for scientists in the areas of computing, transportation, cosmic inquiry, energy, and communications. Also includes audio clips and suggested reading. <i>LII</i></p>
69	<p><a href="#">Smithsonian Research Online</a></p> <p>Every week, every month, and every year, the Smithsonian Institution and its various entities produce publications that appear online and in digital form. One could imagine that looking for each document separately would be quite time-consuming. Fortunately, the Smithsonian Research Online site allows visitors to look for such documents quickly and efficiently. On the left-hand side of the page, visitors can look over areas such as Reports, Export Data, Statistics, and an FAQ section. All of these areas contain helpful information, including links to other sites with related reports and documents. The homepage also has a basic search engine that allows users to limit their search to certain authors, titles, years, or even by museum or department. <i>I. S.</i></p>
70	<p><a href="#">Smithsonian X 3D</a></p> <p>Would you like to explore a woolly mammoth skeleton in great detail? How about some ceremonial masks created by Pacific Northwest Native Americans? The Smithsonian X 3D project makes all of this possible for visitors from all over the world. This site was created by the Smithsonian's Digitization Program Office and currently visitors can examine twelve digitized models, including a fossilized dolphin skull and the gun of noted explorer, David Livingston. The Video Gallery is a great addition as it contains short films that discuss the project's conservation work, along with a great film titled "What is 3D digitization?" Moving on, the Educators area contains a wonderful set of classroom resources that can be used in conjunction with some of the objects. Finally, the Tours area contains dozens of short films demonstrating these objects, including Seeing Around the Remnant of a Supernova, and Carving and Painting the Cosmic Buddha. <i>I. S.</i></p>
71	<p><a href="#">Sojourner Truth Institute</a></p> <p>Website for this organization dedicated to preserving the message of Sojourner Truth (1797-1883), a former slave who "traveled the country as a forceful and passionate advocate for the dispossessed, using her quick wit and fearless tongue to fight for human rights." Features an extensive biography of Truth, a timeline, images, speeches, an exhibit of art about Truth, a quiz, and details about the Sojourner Truth monument park in Battle Creek, Michigan. <i>LII</i></p>

72	<p><a href="#">Special Inspector General for Iraq Reconstruction (SIGIR)</a></p> <p>Website for "a temporary federal agency serving as a watchdog for fraud, waste, and abuse of funds intended for Iraq reconstruction programs." Find reconstruction timelines and funding, reports to Congress back to 2004, audits, "lessons learned" reports, Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) requests, and other publications. Includes instructions for submitting a compliant about Iraq reconstruction fraud, waste, or abuse. <i>LII</i></p>
73	<p><a href="#">Special Report: India</a></p> <p>News and analysis of topics about modern India, such as religion, child labor, relations with Pakistan and Europe, and its nuclear program. Also includes an "interactive guide to Britain's pullout from India and the disaster that followed," created on the occasion of the 60-year anniversary of the partition of India and Pakistan (2007), and historical coverage of the assassination of Mahatma Gandhi in 1948. From Guardian Unlimited, the website of British newspaper The Guardian. <i>LII</i> (Currently the front page is updated to 2014)</p>
74	<p><a href="#">Teen Health Rights</a></p> <p>This site provides "resources and information to health care providers about California laws pertaining to minor consent, confidentiality, child abuse reporting, and other adolescent health concerns." Features publications, tools and charts, and links to material for teens and care providers and to resources for other states. A project of the National Center for Youth Law. <i>LII</i>.</p>
75	<p><a href="#">Tejon Ranch</a></p> <p>Website for this property along Interstate 5, which is "the largest contiguous expanse of land under single ownership in California." Features a historical timeline of the ranch (established in 1842 through a Mexican land grant), details about conservation and wildlife (such as condors, wildflowers, and oak trees), ranching and farming, and planned development (an industrial complex and a residential community). Also includes maps and photos, and a list of movies filmed there. <i>LII</i></p>
76	<p><a href="#">The First State of the Carbon Cycle Report (SOCCR): The North American Carbon Budget and Implications</a></p> <p>Full text and executive summary of this November 2007 report that considers the amount and sources of carbon dioxide released in the air in North America and the amount of growing vegetation and soil organic matter that act as carbon sinks. Topics include the carbon cycle; energy, industry, and waste management activities; and land and water systems. Also includes a historical overview and a glossary. From the U.S. Climate Change Science Program. <i>LII(Archived)</i> for others in the series of the reports consult <a href="https://web.archive.org/web/*/http://www.climate-science.gov/Library/sap/sap2-2/final-report/">https://web.archive.org/web/*/http://www.climate-science.gov/Library/sap/sap2-2/final-report/</a></p>

77	<p><a href="#">The Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change</a></p> <p>In celebration of one of the most foundational African American figures in history, The King Center Imaging Project has undergone an intense process of digitization to allow universal access to the life's work of Martin Luther King Jr. Users can sift through a dynamic collection of one million archived documents, images, letters, notes, and speeches, presented via a convenient mosaic interface. Along with the archive, the site provides background information and a glossary for Dr. King's message of nonviolence. Apart from the historical value of the site, users are prompted to follow in Dr. King's work, submitting their own "dreams" for careers, human rights, and world peace. This input is collected into a growing base of nearly five-thousand "dreams" that can be searched via theme or geographic location, true evidence of Dr. King's influential humanitarian message. <i>I.S</i></p>
78	<p><a href="#">The Public Health Film Goes To War</a></p> <p>When the United States needed to teach soldiers and others about public health matters, who did they turn to? The United States Army Pictorial Service, of course. The National Library of Medicine has digitized 18 of these most intriguing items for consideration by researchers as well as the general public. These short films cover women's health, physical fitness, syphilis prevention, as well as malaria prevention. First-time visitors may want to start with the "Criminal at Large" film which presents a fascinating look at how to prevent malaria in rather dramatic fashion. Also, "Winky the Watchman" is an animated treasure that is designed to help parents promote their children's oral hygiene. <i>I. S.</i></p>
79	<p><a href="#">The Works of Norman Mailer</a></p> <p>Companion to a fall 2007 exhibition of materials associated with Pulitzer Prize-winning author Norman Mailer, who died in November 2007. It "highlights some of the major works of Norman Mailer housed in the Department of Rare Books and Special Collections at Thomas Cooper Library [University of South Carolina]." Includes images of book jackets (such as for "The Naked and the Dead"), and a self-portrait. From the University of South Carolina. <i>LII</i></p>

80	<p><a href="#"><u>The Underground Railroad: The Struggle Against Slavery</u></a></p> <p>While Detroit is commonly known for its contributions to the automobile industry, the city is perhaps lesser known for its central roles in the abolitionist movement and the Underground Railroad. Yet, more than 5,000 enslaved people passed through Detroit's Second Baptist Church alone on their way to freedom. Covering a broad range of topics, this exciting digital history project presents the Underground Railroad as a living entity composed of communities, organizations, events, and places, focusing primarily on Detroit and the Midwest. Based out of the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History and funded by the U.S. Department of Education, the project is designed "to help students and the general public learn more about this important aspect of U.S. history." A great place to start is the Online Course which provides 12 modules featuring video lectures of various lengths and documenting the Underground Railroad and the history of slavery in America. The lectures can be viewed all at once or viewed in installments if so desired. The site also features a great collection of interviews with historians and descendants, searchable Encyclopedias of people and places, and links to numerous external websites discussing the Underground Railroad, the Civil War, and the long struggle for civil rights. Lesson plans can be found within Education Resources. Truly, this is a great find for educators, students, and the general public hoping to learn more about these incredible collaborative and covert activities. <i>I.S.</i></p>
81	<p><a href="#"><u>The Janet A. Ginsburg Chicago Tribune Collection</u></a></p> <p>The Chicago Tribune was quite the innovator when using color inks and printing techniques to bring a range of new and compelling visual materials to its readers. This digital collection from the Michigan State University Libraries brings together over 12,000 images from 5,500 Tribune pages collected from the 1880s to the 1940s. These items were brought to the library by Janet Ginsburg, a friend of the university's College of Communication Arts and Sciences. The About area offers some great insights into how the collection was created and first-time visitors will want to read through this area closely. Moving on, visitors can use the Browse feature to search for particular items of interest. For the casual user, starting with some basic searches, such as "Michigan Avenue," "airplanes," or "trains" is another great option. <i>I. S.</i></p>

82	<p><a href="#">The Physics Front: Technology Tool Archive</a></p> <p>Out on The Physics Front, there are many fabulous apps, resources, videos, and the like devoted to the teaching of Physics and Physical Science. Within the Technology Tool Archive, the curious physicist can look over hundreds of resources, including video modeling, a virtual microscope, and even a browser-based graphing calculator. Visitors can also explore Editor Selections by topic or unit, such as conceptual physics and algebra-based physics. Frequent users are encouraged to create their own shared folders for future reference, which may prove particularly helpful for referring to the educational standards provided with each available resource. <i>I. S.</i></p>
83	<p><a href="#">The Ancientweb</a></p> <p>The Ancient web strives to become the best online destination that provides information, a community and resources for those interested in the cultural heritage left to us by our ancient ancestors. As our site and creative efforts continue to evolve and will provide the following benefits for our growing community. <i>Website)</i></p>
84	<p><a href="#">The Franklin Pierce Pages</a></p> <p>This amusing site about 14th president Franklin Pierce bills itself as "a moving tribute to America's most obscure (and best looking) president." Includes nifty facts about Pierce, a description of events during Pierce's term of office (1853-1857), and a discussion of Pierce's involvement in allowing the first Jewish synagogue in Washington, D.C. Also includes a quiz. From a group of enthusiasts. <i>LII</i></p>
85	<p><a href="#">The Americana Sheet Music Collection</a></p> <p>Based at the Mills Music Library at the University of Wisconsin, the American Sheet Music Collection contains thousands of pieces of sheet music published in the United States before 1900. Many of these items came to the library as gifts, including a significant group of publications that once belonged to composer/publisher Joseph P. Webster. The musical genres included here are impressive, and include airs, folk songs, gallops, hymns, marches, and nocturnes. Visitors can perform a guided search across all of the items, or just search for specific items of note. It's quite interesting to type city names into the search engine as the results may indicate where songs, both well-known and unknown, were published originally. This is an impressive collection and musicologists and others will find much to enjoy here. <i>I. S.</i></p>

86	<p><a href="#">The Annotated Newspapers of Harbottle Dorr, Jr.</a></p> <p>Boston merchant Harbottle Dorr, Jr. (1730-1794) was a noted merchant and member of the Sons of Liberty. He was also an avid newspaper reader. Beginning in 1765, Dorr spent more than a dozen years purchasing newspapers, writing comments in margins, inserting reference marks in articles, and assembling his own indexes. His papers of interest included the Boston Evening-Post, the Boston-Gazette, and the Boston Weekly News-Letter. This remarkable digital collection has been put together by the Massachusetts Historical Society in order to bring together these items for historians as well as the general public. Visitors can learn about Dorr and his process via the About the Website area and then move on to browse through the volumes at their leisure. The site is rounded out by the For Further Reading area, which features online news articles and essays about this most fascinating collection. <i>I.S.</i></p>
87	<p><a href="#">The National Archives: Veterans and Their Families</a></p> <p>Compilation of resources for locating archival material about U.S. military veterans. Provides brochures, FAQs, and other information about military service records and official military personnel files, covering enlistment, duty stations, awards and medals, separation, and other administrative details. Also includes material about obtaining medical records, what information is not available from the National Archives, information available from other agencies and organization concerned with veterans, and more. From the U.S. National Archives and Records Administration (NARA). <i>LII</i></p>
88	<p><a href="#">This Week at USDA</a></p> <p>What's going on at the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) you ask? It's a good question and each week the communications team at the USDA shares some of the key announcements, activities, and current events related to their ongoing projects. In any given week, visitors might learn about how they are making air travel safer by helping to reduce bird-aircraft collisions or read about preparation equipment that's being distributed to schools. Visitors can look over the latest News Releases and also sign up for specific topical email newsletters. Additionally, the Reports and Publications area contains direct links to complete agency reports and some of its data sets. <i>I. S.</i></p>
89	<p><a href="#">Tutankhamun: Anatomy of an Excavation</a></p> <p>The aim of this site is "to make the complete records of Howard Carter's excavation of the tomb of Tutankhamun available." Features a list of all items found (with selected photos), archaeologist Howard Carter's pocket diaries (1922-1930), eyewitness accounts of the opening of the tomb, maps and drawings, and a gallery of photos. Also includes background about King Tut and Carter. From the Griffith Institute, part of the University of Oxford. <i>LII (archived)</i></p>

90	<p><a href="#"><u>U.S. Census: Data Visualization</u></a></p> <p>The U.S. Census Bureau has at its disposal a vast array of information for the general public. This online gallery provides access to several dozen visualizations documenting population change, settlement patterns, and more. First-time visitors might do well to look over the Migration Between California and Other States and the Center of Population, 1790-2010 visualizations as they are both quite compelling. The Population Bracketology visualization is a fun activity that asks people to test their knowledge of population data across the United States. Geography teachers can also use these visualizations to create conversation with their students on various demographic trends. <i>I. S.</i></p>
91	<p><a href="#"><u>UCLA Library: James Arkatov Photograph Collection</u></a></p> <p>Born in 1920, cellist James Arkatov performed with the San Francisco Symphony and other organizations before helping form the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra. As the son of a photographer, he also became quite well known for his shots of various artists, conductors, and soloists in performance. He later donated this amazing trove of images to the UCLA Library allowing for this digitized collection of over 780 photos for public consideration. The collection is a wonderful way to learn about the vitality of the Los Angeles music scene in the second half of the 20th century, presenting photos of Aaron Copland at the podium, Abbey Lincoln singing, and Andre Watts at the keyboard. Visitors can scroll through the photos at their leisure or search by name or subject. <i>I. S.</i></p>
92	<p><a href="#"><u>UNICEF: Water, Environment and Sanitation</u></a></p> <p>Background and updates on drinking water and sanitation issues around the world, focusing on child and family health, hygiene, and access to sanitation facilities. Features stories about the impact of sanitation improvement activities, water and sanitation country profiles, statistics, video clips, and general and technical documents. From UNICEF. <i>LII</i></p>
93	<p><a href="#"><u>United States Department of Justice: Legislative Histories</u></a></p> <p>Over the years, the U.S. Department of Justice's (DOJ) library staff has created a prodigious number of legislative histories that encompass a range of legal issues. Originally, these paper volumes were available only to DOJ employees through the Department's Main Library Collection. Now, these items are freely available for anyone with a penchant for such matters. These exhaustive reports cover two dozen well-known public laws, including the Captive Wildlife Safety Act, the Anti Car Theft Act of 1992, and the Dent Act of 1919. Visitors can scan through each history at their leisure and they can search each document as well. <i>I.S.</i></p>

94	<p><a href="#">University of Central Florida Libraries: Research Guides</a></p> <p>Many academic libraries pride themselves on their online research guides on a variety of interests, including comparative literature, chemistry, and dozens of other subjects. The University of Central Florida Libraries has just such a collection and it covers fourteen different topical areas, including Engineering, Florida, and Public Affairs &amp; Law. Each of these areas contains additional subtopics, complete with detailed annotations and references. The Florida section is a true gem as it covers topics such as GLBTQ resources, cartography, and weather. Additionally, each heading also includes specific references to other digital collections created by the University of Central Florida Libraries. <i>I. S.</i></p>
95	<p><a href="#">University of the People (UoPeople)</a></p> <p>University of the People (UoPeople) is the world's first non-profit, tuition-free, degree-granting online academic institution dedicated to opening access to higher education globally for all qualified individuals, despite financial, geographic or societal constraints.</p> <p>Founded in 2009 by educational entrepreneur Shai Reshef, UoPeople is affiliated with the United Nations GAID, the Clinton Global Initiative, and Yale Law School ISP. UoPeople has signed collaborative partnership agreements with New York University (NYU) to accept students; Microsoft for scholarships, internships and mentoring and with Hewlett-Packard (HP), through the Catalyst Initiative, to provide student internship opportunities. UoPeople offers undergraduate programs in Business Administration and Computer Science. <i>Website</i></p>
96	<p><a href="#">USGS Publications Warehouse</a></p> <p>If you have ever dreamed of finding a place to access over 100,000 publications written by experts at the United States Geological Survey, you can stop dreaming. This publication warehouse is a scientific cornucopia of epic proportions. A great place to start is with the New Publications by USGS Authors. Here, publications range from thoughtful meditations on suspended solids in West Fork Beaver Creek to critical appraisals of climate change in Accra. Visitors can also browse all of the publications by type and year or sign up to receive news updates via email. The site is rounded out by a very useful FAQ area and contact information. <i>I. S.</i></p>

97	<p><a href="#"><u>Witness: Black History</u></a></p> <p>The BBC World Service's Witness program offers a unique insight into the American civil rights era, focusing on important events in Black History. This special feature provides thirty-three free and downloadable podcast interviews of individuals that were present during hallmark events in history, such as Martin Luther King's "I Have a Dream" speech and The Freedom Riders protests. Listeners have the ability to hear a first-hand account of what it was like to attend the first desegregated elementary school, as told by Ruby Bridges, along with several other noteworthy witnesses to history. The podcasts are available indefinitely, and can be accessed via the online website or downloaded for remote listening. <i>I.S</i></p>
98	<p><a href="#"><u>Women Working, 1800–1930</u></a></p> <p>Women Working, 1800–1930 is a digital exploration of women's impact on the economic life of the United States between 1800 and the Great Depression. Working conditions, workplace regulations, home life, costs of living, commerce, recreation, health and hygiene, and social issues are among the issues documented in this online research collection from Harvard University. <i>(Website)</i></p>
99	<p><a href="#"><u>World AIDS Day</u></a></p> <p>Material related to World AIDS Day (December 1), which "is not just about raising money, but also about increasing awareness, fighting prejudice and improving education." Includes a list of World AIDS Day themes back to 1988, suggestions for ways individuals can support World AIDS Day, and links to related information and sites. From Avert, an international AIDS charity based in the UK. <i>LII</i></p>
10 0	<p><a href="#"><u>WPA Architectural Survey: Census of Old Buildings in Connecticut</u></a></p> <p>The Works Progress Administration (WPA) sponsored a veritable raft of public projects during the Great Depression, including architectural surveys from San Francisco to Savannah. This digital collection from the Connecticut State Library offers up the Census of Old Buildings in Connecticut, which is often referred to as the "WPA House Survey." The survey grew out of the materials collected for the WPA Connecticut guidebook and after it was all said and done, WPA staffers had collected information on over 5,000 buildings throughout the state. Visitors to the site can browse the materials by town or by building type, such as cotton mills, barns, and log cabins. Each record contains a photo along with some brief historical information. <i>I. S.</i></p>