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01	<p>25 Secrets of the Mona Lisa</p> <p>This October 2007 article discusses how scans with a multi-spectral imaging camera of Leonardo da Vinci's "Mona Lisa" peel away "centuries of varnish and other alterations, shedding light on how the artist brought the painted figure to life and how she appeared to da Vinci and his contemporaries." Provides images of her left eye, descriptions of several other revelations, and links to related material about da Vinci and Mona Lisa's smile. <i>LII</i></p>
02	<p>2nd Avenue Online</p> <p>Over a century ago, Yiddish theater was all the rage in New York and other major American cities with a sizable Jewish population. A wide range of well known performers (such as Paul Muni and Leonard Nimoy) cut their teeth on these stages. Of course, the 2nd Avenue corridor in New York City held many of these Yiddish theaters and this site from the New York University Libraries seeks "to capture the memory and to convey the feel of 2nd Avenue as a living part of the history and culture of New York and America." Visitors to the site can browse around the Multimedia area to listen to oral histories or check out some video clips. The Photos area includes a history of Yiddish theater in New York along with several family photo albums. The site is rounded out by a collection of related radio programs and stations. <i>I. S.</i></p>
03	<p>Acid Redux: The Life and High Times of Timothy Leary</p> <p>This 2006 review of a biography of 1960s counterculture icon Timothy Leary provides details about his background and activities. Discusses his unconventional university career (concluding with a Ph.D. in psychology), family problems, his establishment of the Harvard Psychedelic Project (begun after he ate some "magic mushroom" in Mexico), his advocacy of the use of LSD (which he first tried in 1961), and his conviction for possession of marijuana. From <i>The New Yorker</i>. <i>LII</i></p>
04	<p>Adirondack Architectural Heritage</p> <p>The Adirondack Architectural Heritage (AARCH) is the nonprofit historic preservation organization for New York State's Adirondack Park. Created in 1990, the organization protects a range of rustic buildings, along with a range of other places, including railroad buildings, quarries, and lighthouses. The 428 photos here are derived from an extensive slide collection which was digitized as part of the New York Heritage Digital Collections initiative. The Recent Additions section is a great place to start as it has images of small town buildings and dramatic military installations, such as Fort Ticonderoga. <i>I. S.</i></p>

05	<p>Adolph Sax</p> <p>Biographical material about Adolph Sax, the Belgian-born inventor of the saxophone. Describes his "agitated childhood" (which included many serious accidents), how his father manufactured musical instruments, his move to Paris, his invention of the saxophone, and the importance of the saxophone to jazz music. In English and French. From the city of Dinant, Belgium, birthplace of Sax. <i>LII Archived</i></p>
06	<p>Africans in America: People & Events: Benjamin Banneker, 1731-1806</p> <p>Biographical essay about Benjamin Banneker, "author, scientist, mathematician, farmer, astronomer, publisher and urban planner [who] was descended from enslaved Africans, an indentured English servant, and free men and women of color." Discusses accomplishments and key events in his life, and includes a related essay on Banneker's "Almanac," and letters to and from Banneker and Thomas Jefferson. Part of the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) "Africans in America" website and TV series. <i>LII</i></p>
07	<p>Amber Waves</p> <p>If you never thought a government periodical could make compelling reading, you should give Amber Waves a look. It happens to be a publication of the United States Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service (ERS) and it deals with the economics of food, farming, natural resources, and rural America. On its homepage, visitors can look over the Features, Findings & Statistics area, which offers up commentary and more on topics such as food assistance programs, hog farms, and food safety. Visitors can scroll through the area for easy access to a range of thematic materials that deal with everything from the rural economy to best farming practices. It's also worth noting that Amber Waves is available in a variety of formats, including quarterly subscription through iTunes or Google Play. <i>I.S.</i></p>
08	<p>America 2050</p> <p>Created as part of the Regional Plan Association (RPA), America 2050 is a coalition partner of Transportation For America. As the national infrastructure planning and policy program for the RPA, its goal is to provide consult and leadership on a broad range of transportation, sustainability, and economic development issues. Since its start in 2005, the RPA has published a range of influential policy papers and related documents. From its homepage, visitors can look over recent tweets and then click on over to thematic areas, which include Infrastructure, Megaregions, and Commentary. The Maps area is worth a look, as well, as it includes offerings like "A Phasing Plan for High-Speed Rail" and "Underperforming Regions." Moving on, the Research area contains dozens of intriguing reports, such as "New Strategies for Regional Economic Development" and "Megaregions." <i>I.S.</i></p>

09	<p>An Overview of Medical Examiner/Coroner Systems in the United States</p> <p>This presentation examines the U.S. medical examiner and coroner system, covering history and development of the system, comparison of coroners and medical examiners (such as that coroners are usually not physicians, but medical examiners almost always are physicians and usually pathologists), current status and issues, and related topics. Opens directly into a PDF file. A presentation for the National Academies by a chief medical examiner and professor of forensic pathology. <i>LII Archive</i></p>
10	<p>Ashoka</p> <p>Ashoka was founded by Bill Drayton in 1980 and today it is the largest network of social entrepreneurs in the world. The organization has almost 3,000 fellows who work in 70 countries on a range of projects. On the organization's homepage, visitors can look over seven different sections, including Fellows, Focus Areas, Engage, and Give. Within Focus Areas, visitors can look over projects that include Nutrients for All and Full Economic Citizenship, which work to create lasting and meaningful change across a variety of communities. Also, to get a sense of its work in action, the Video Room contains a number of short oral histories and other videos. For those interested in learning more, newsletter subscriptions are an option. <i>I.S.</i></p>
11	<p>Asia Pacific Arts</p> <p>This bi-weekly online magazine "covers the dynamic worlds of Asian and Asian American arts and entertainment." Many pieces focus on film (directors, specific movies, film festivals), with some articles covering music, fashion, theater, and other performing arts. Browse archived issues back to 2003. From the UCLA Asia Institute. <i>LII</i> Site is archived at UCLA Current address is HERE</p>
12	<p>AT&T Tech Channel</p> <p>At first glance, one might think that such a site might be quite dry and uninteresting. Not so, as the AT&T Tech Channel contains hundreds of compelling videos about the past, present, and future of the world of technology. Visitors to the homepage can look over their Featured Shows, which include "Mobile Security Show" and the "AT&T Archives." This last area is a gem, and contains over 310 videos. Visitors should not miss the 1946 film, "Television and The Telephone," which provides a short explanation of how the national broadcast network formed a backbone to handle radio syndication along with television broadcast signals. Additionally, users can search all of the materials here by keyword or by topic. The site's Most Popular Tags area includes films tagged with words like "humor" and "science." <i>I. S.</i></p>

13	<p>Autism Speaks</p> <p>Website for this organization "dedicated to funding global biomedical research into the causes, prevention, treatments, and cure for autism." Features material about organization's activities and policies, and background about autism including how to cope, how to grow with it, and video clips "to help parents and professionals learn more about the early red flags and diagnostic features of autism spectrum disorders (ASD)." Access to videos requires free registration. <i>LII</i></p>
14	<p>Bergen-Belsen Memorial</p> <p>Official website for this memorial located in Bergen-Belsen, Germany, on the site of former Nazi prisoner-of-war (POW) and concentration camps during World War II. Includes details about the exhibition building opened in October 2007, a timeline and maps of Bergen-Belsen, and related information about the history of the camp where diarist Anne Frank died. Available in English, German, and French. Some publications currently only available in German. <i>LII</i></p>
15	<p>Business Insider</p> <p>Businesspeople, and anyone with an interest in the machinations of business-related matters, will find much to enjoy at the Business Insider site. The offerings here include long form reports, current news updates, and topical news offerings divided into such themes as Tech, Finance, and Strategy. First-time visitors might wish to get started by looking at the Trending topics, which cover everything from the smart phone market to stock performance updates. Visitors are also welcome to register online to receive special updates, newsletters, and other materials that might be of interest. As a great feature of personalization, there is also an option to receive alerts every time items of particular topical interest are added to the site. <i>I.S.</i></p>
16	<p>Canadian Women's History</p> <p>Material about women's history in Canada. Features a historical overview; listings of sites, persons, and events (such as the 1929 Persons case, which established that Canadian women were legally persons); and virtual exhibits on women winning the vote in Canada, and the life of Amerindian women during the early fur trade. Also includes links to related sites. In English and French. From Parks Canada. <i>LII (Archived)</i></p>
17	<p>CBC News InDepth: Islam</p> <p>Collection of background articles and FAQs on Islam, covering questions about the history of Islam, Ramadan, the Islamic pilgrimage to Mecca known as hajj, the Sunni and Shia belief groups, Wahhabi Islam, the fatwa ("an opinion delivered by a learned scholar versed in Koran and Hadith, or the sayings and practices of the Prophet Muhammad, on a specific issue"), and related concepts and topics. From the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC). <i>LII Archived</i></p>

18	<p>Century 21 Digital Collection</p> <p>From April 21 to October 21, 1962, Seattle played host to millions of people who sought out a glimpse into the future through the Century 21 Exposition. This world's fair presented an optimistic vision of "a future improved through science and technology" and this online collection from the Seattle Public Library presents over 1,200 photographs of the fair, along with books, brochures, reports, and more. The photos were taken by Werner Lenggenhager, a Swiss immigrant who donated his works to the Seattle Public Library after his death. Visitors can browse the suggested topics, which include Aerial Views, Space Needle, and Seattle Center Before Century 21. Visitors should also be sure to catch the six photos of Elvis Presley as he sang and danced his way across the grounds while filming, "It Happened at the World's Fair." <i>I. S.</i></p>
19	<p>Chemical Achievers: The Human Face of Chemical Sciences</p> <p>This exhibit's purpose is to present "the human face of science. ... You'll meet chemists in formal settings, in relaxed moments with their families, and engaged in their work." Illustrated essays present profiles of chemists who have worked on electrochemistry, the periodic table, atomic and nuclear structure, pharmaceuticals, petroleum, plastics, and other areas of chemical research. From the Chemical Heritage Foundation. <i>LII</i></p>
20	<p>Chuck Yeager.com</p> <p>Official website for aviator Chuck Yeager, who was the first person to break the sound barrier, in October 1947. Features an extensive timeline of Yeager's life and achievements, a FAQ, photos, stories, a calendar of his appearances, and details about his charitable foundation. Includes some commercial content. <i>LII</i></p>
21	<p>Confronting Suburban Poverty</p> <p>The Brookings Institution doesn't shy away from the tough topics, in fact, they often embrace them. This recent book by two of their distinguished scholars, Elizabeth Kneebone and Alan Berube, looks at the growing problem of suburban poverty. As they note, "suburbia is now home to more poor residents than central cities." This site, created to promote the book, has great resources for policy analysts, scholars, journalists, and the interested public. The accompanying blog is a great way for visitors to read thoughtful commentaries on the metropolitan geography of low wage work or an anti-poverty policy that works for working families. The Communities section is another great feature, providing background information on the seven areas profiled in the book, including south Cook County, Illinois and Tukwila outside of Seattle. <i>I. S.</i></p>

22	<p>Cruel and Unusual: Sentencing 13- and 14-Year-Old Children to Die in Prison</p> <p>This 2007 study "has documented 73 cases where children 13 and 14 years of age have been condemned to death in prison. ... This report is intended to illuminate this cruel and unusual punishment inflicted on children, particularly for those who have been without legal help for so long." Includes profiles of some of the children, data, and photos. Opens directly into a PDF file. From the nonprofit law organization, Equal Justice Initiative. <i>LII</i></p>
23	<p>Debating American Modernism: Stieglitz, Duchamp, and the New York Avant-Garde</p> <p>Companion to an exhibit of works by "artists associated with American photographer Alfred Stieglitz (1864-1946) and French artist Marcel Duchamp (1887-1968) [who] spurred the development of modern art in the United States between 1915 and 1929." Features an introductory essay, an illustrated chronology (1902-1929), a student guide (discussing items such as Duchamp's "Fountain," a urinal), classroom activities, and bibliography and links. From the American Federation of Arts. <i>LII</i></p>
24	<p>Decades Later, Hite Reports Back</p> <p>2006 interview with Shere Hite, "sex researcher/cultural historian" and author of "The Hite Report: A Nationwide Study of Female Sexuality" (1976) and other books. Discussion topics include the influence of her books, her research method of analyzing anonymous questionnaires, and why her research is self-financed. Also includes a brief biography of Hite. From USA Today. <i>LII</i></p>
25	<p>Doris Lessing</p> <p>Collections of book reviews and articles about British author Doris Lessing, recipient of the 2007 Nobel Prize in literature, and known for writing books with feminist, political, mystical, and science fiction themes. Includes reviews of books back to 1950 (most free, some require a fee) and articles mainly from the 1980s and 1990s. From The New York Times. <i>LII</i></p>

[Dwight D. Eisenhower Library, Museum and Childhood Home](#)¹.

The manuscript and audiovisual archives at the Library contain many documents and photographs that may be useful to students working on historical papers, exhibit projects, media or dramatic performances. Documents and photographs are included in this section for the following topics:

Military:

- [The 1919 Transcontinental Motor Convoy](#)
- [Jacqueline Cochran & the Women's Air Force Service Pilots \(WASPs\)](#)
- [Monuments Men](#)
- [WWII - D-Day, The Invasion of Normandy](#)
- [WWII - Holocaust: The Extermination of European Jews](#)

Pre-Presidential:

- [The Korean War](#)

Presidential:

- [Aerial Intelligence during the Cold War](#)
- [Alaska Statehood](#)
- [Atoms For Peace](#)
- [Camp David](#)
- [Civil Rights Act of 1957](#)
- [Civil Rights - Brown vs. Board of Education](#)
- [Civil Rights - Citizens' Letters on the Little Rock Crisis](#)
- [Civil Rights - Eisenhower & the Eisenhower Administration](#)
- [Civil Rights - Emmett Till Case](#)
- [Civil Rights - Little Rock School Integration](#)
- [Farewell Address](#)
- [Flag - Design of the 49- and 50-Star Flag](#)
- [Hawaii Statehood](#)
- [Inauguration, 1953](#)
- [International Geophysical Year](#)
- [Interstate Highway System](#)
- [McCarthyism](#)
- [National Aeronautics and Space Agency](#)
- [People To People](#)
- [Rosenbergs](#)
- [Salk Polio Vaccine](#)
- [Sputnik & the Space Race](#)
- [St. Lawrence Seaway](#)
- [U-2 Spy Plane Incident](#)
- [USS Nautilus](#)
- [Women in the 1950s](#)

<p>27</p>	<p>Dwight D. Eisenhower Library, Museum and Childhood Home2.</p> <p>Declassified Documents:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fiscal Year 2013 • Fiscal Year 2012 • Fiscal Year 2011 • Fiscal Year 2010 • Prior to Fiscal Year 2010 <p>Presidential Appointment Books:(Please be patient as these files take time to load)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1953: January • February • March • April • May • June • July • August • September • October • November • December • 1954: January • February • March • April • May • June • July • August • September • October • November • December • 1955: January • February • March • April • May • June • July • August • September • October • November • December • 1956: January • February • March • April • May • June • July • August • September • October • November • December • 1957: January • February • March • April • May • June • July • August • September • October • November • December • 1958: January • February • March • April • May • June • July • August • September • October • November • December • 1959: January • February • March • April • May • June • July • August • September • October • November • December • 1960: January • February • March • April • May • June • July • August • September • October • November • December • 1961: January
<p>28</p>	<p>Eleanor & Harry: The Correspondence of Eleanor Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman</p> <p>Facsimiles and transcriptions of the 1945-1959 correspondence between Eleanor Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman. The correspondence shows how "from a formal, often wary, political relationship developed also a strong friendship. Ultimately, Harry Truman designated Eleanor Roosevelt as his representative on the United Nations and 'First Lady of the World.'" Includes biographies, lesson plans, photos, and related links. A joint project of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Presidential Library and the Harry S. Truman Presidential Library.</p> <p><i>LII</i></p>

<p>29</p>	<p><u>Emerging Nations Embrace Internet, Mobile Technology</u></p> <p>The presence of cell phones has become ubiquitous in many corners of the world. While smartphones might be rare in most places, mobile technology in the form of basic cell phones are prominently used to send texts, take photos, and make phone calls. This report from the Pew Research Global Attitudes center looks at ownership and usage of cell phones in 24 emerging and developing economies, such as China, Lebanon, Senegal, and Venezuela. Released in February 2014, this 42-page report contains helpful charts, graphs, and summaries of key data on cell phone ownership, internet use linked to national income, and social networking via cell phone. The report is rounded out by a selection of tables that offer additional statistical armature to those seeking visual arrangements of the findings. <i>I.S.</i></p>
<p>30</p>	<p><u>Enduring Voices: Saving Disappearing Languages</u></p> <p>"Every 14 days a language dies. By 2100, more than half of the more than 7,000 languages spoken on Earth ... will likely disappear." This goal of this project "is to document endangered languages and prevent language extinction." Features background about selected endangered-language hot spots around the world (with some sound clips), a discussion of global trends, descriptions of expeditions, and a glossary. From National Geographic and the Living Tongues Institute for Endangered Languages. <i>LII</i></p>
<p>31</p>	<p><u>Equal Justice Initiative</u></p> <p>The Equal Justice Initiative is a private, nonprofit organization that provides legal representation to indigent defendants and prisoners who have been denied fair and just treatment in the legal system.</p> <p>We litigate on behalf of condemned prisoners, juvenile offenders, people wrongly convicted or charged with violent crimes, poor people denied effective representation, and others whose trials are marked by racial bias or prosecutorial misconduct. EJI works with communities that have been marginalized by poverty and discouraged by unequal treatment. <i>Website</i></p>
<p>32</p>	<p><u>Facts for Features Special Edition: Launch of Sputnik I and Start of the "Space Race": 50th Anniversary (Oct. 4)</u></p> <p>Facts and statistics marking the 50th anniversary in 2007 of the launch "by the Soviet Union on Oct. 4, 1957 [of] Sputnik I ... the first satellite to be put into orbit. The launch ignited the 'Space Race' between the United States and Soviet Union." Data covers the aerospace industry, U.S.-Russia trade, and population of the U.S., Soviet Union and Russia, and Brevard County, Florida (home of Cape Canaveral). From the U.S. Census Bureau. <i>LII</i></p>

<p>33</p>	<p><u>Faster Than Sound</u></p> <p><u>Companion website for this Nova program about the breaking of the sound barrier (flying faster than the speed of sound) in 1947 by test pilot Chuck Yeager. Features cover the Bell X-1 aircraft and the team that worked with it, military applications of high-speed flight, the science behind sonic booms, and the fastest airplane, boat, and car (as of 1997). Includes a teacher's guide and program transcript. <i>LII</i></u></p>
<p>34</p>	<p><u>Florida Citrus Industry Oral Histories</u></p> <p>What's so special about oranges? They are a major cash crop for Florida and other warm weather places, and this fascinating oral history project from the University of South Florida (USF) explores the very nature of this industry. Working together with the USF's Patel Center for Global Studies, oral historian William Mansfield conducted 20 interviews regarding the impact of globalization on the Florida citrus industry. Visitors can listen to or read the interviews, as well as look over the online exhibition, "Selling Sunshine: Florida's Citrus Industry." The exhibition details Florida's unique relationship with the citrus industry, incorporating documents, promotional material, and post cards with its information. The website hosts a remarkable collection that will be of interest to oral historians, folks with an interest in Florida, and many others. <i>I. S.</i></p>
<p>35</p>	<p><u>Foreign Relations of the United States</u></p> <p><u>The Foreign Relations of the United States series is the official documentary historical record of major U.S. foreign policy decisions that have been declassified and edited for publication. The series is produced by the State Department's Office of the Historian and printed volumes are available from the Government Printing Office.</u></p> <p><u>FRUS begins with the administration of Abraham Lincoln in 1861. There are two cumulative indexes covering 1861-1899 and 1900-1918. The organization of FRUS is generally chronological, but the dates of the volumes do not necessarily reflect the dates of documentary history. For example, the volumes for 1900-1918 do not include the records dealing with World War I or the Russian Revolution. Each volume has a subject and author index. There is also typically a table of sources and abbreviations at the beginning of each volume. <i>Website</i></u></p>

36	<p><u>Georgians Revealed</u></p> <p>What was life like during the Georgian era in Britain? During the period between 1714 and 1830, cities and towns were transformed, conspicuous consumption became the pastime of the emerging middle classes, and gardening and shopping for leisure became commonplace. This digital companion to the British Library's "Georgians Revealed" exhibit brings together some of the key books and newspapers from the period, along with details about guided tours through the physical exhibitions, a Georgian London walking tour, and more. For those unable to view the exhibit in person, this companion site provides brief but detailed narratives on interesting facets of the exhibit, including dancing with the Georgians and celebrity culture. The site is rounded out by an excellent timeline of key events from the time of George I (1714-1727) to George IV (1820-1830) accompanied by vivid illustrations and portraiture. <i>I. S.</i></p>
37	<p><u>German-American Teaching Resources and Units</u></p> <p>Collection of links to resources related to the study of German-American history and culture. Topics include German-American dialects, German names and words, German immigration, Germantown, Pennsylvania, Saint Nicholas and Christmas, and more. Sponsored and maintained by Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis (IUPUI) University Libraries. <i>LII</i></p>
38	<p><u>Glory Restored: The Spruce Goose Finds a Home</u></p> <p>Archive of news articles and feature stories about the 2000 move of aviator Howard Hughes' HK-1 Flying Boat (the "Spruce Goose") to the Evergreen Aviation Museum in McMinnville, Oregon. Provides history of the aircraft, details about its journey to the museum, many photos, and related material. From the News-Register, based in McMinnville. <i>LII Archived</i></p>
39	<p><u>GO TO 2040</u></p> <p>The Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning (CMAP) provides regional plans for the entire Chicagoland area and they work on housing issues, transit, and much more. The GO TO 2040 Plan is designed to help the seven counties around Chicago plan for "sustainable prosperity through mid-century and beyond." On the site, visitors can look over detailed sections that holistically address topics such as human capital, regional mobility, and efficient governance. Visitors with a specific interest in physical planning should look over the Appendices. Here, they will find information on public engagement, research, and analysis. For those with a more general interest in such matters, the Regional Indicators section is a great find and contains community snapshots for all of the cities and villages within the region. Information about how they are working to make GO TO 2040 a reality can also be found in this section. <i>I. S.</i></p>

40	<p>Google Cultural Institute</p> <p>Google has partnered with hundreds of museums, cultural institutions, and archives to host the world’s cultural treasures online.</p> <p>With a team of dedicated Googlers, we are building tools that allow the cultural sector to display more of its diverse heritage online, making it accessible to all.</p> <p>Here you can find artworks, landmarks and world heritage sites, as well as digital exhibitions that tell the stories behind the archives of cultural institutions across the globe. Cultural Institute on YouTube <i>Website</i></p>
41	<p>Haltadefinizione</p> <p>In just a few years, Haltadefinizione has been able to gain sound experience in the Cultural Heritage sector and can now boast several important high-definition photography campaigns involving some of the most famous works of art in Italy’s historical and artistic heritage. Haltadefinizione aims to be a reference for superintendencies, museums and institutions, offering a range of professional services in various fields: from the heritage conservation sector - e.g. supporting scientific restoration surveys – to the promotion of cultural heritage through hi-tech systems using high-definition images as an innovative means to learn more about and promote artistic masterpieces.</p> <p>Haltadefinizione is also, and foremost, a unique archive of very high-definition art images and a creative resource for professionals in the publishing, advertising, media and marketing sectors, comprising images of unmatched quality for websites, newspapers, magazines, books, exhibitions, TV and the cinema.</p> <p>Our Haltadefinizione LAB is fully committed to the research and development of hardware and software technologies for the acquisition and visualisation of top-quality images. <i>Website</i></p>

<p>42</p>	<p><u>Hispanic Heritage Foundation</u></p> <p>Mission: Hispanic Heritage Foundation's (HHF) award-winning mission is to inspire, prepare, and position Latino leaders in the classroom, community, and workforce to meet America's priorities. HHF also promotes Latino cultural pride, accomplishment, and the great promise of the community through public awareness campaigns seen by millions.</p> <p>About the Foundation: Established by The White House in 1987, the Hispanic Heritage Foundation's (HHF) mission to inspire, prepare, and position Latino leaders in the classroom, community, and workforce to meet America's priorities.</p> <p>HHF is a 501 (c)3 non-profit organization and believes that Latinos are the leaders of today, not tomorrow, and focuses on helping a Latino help thousands more through innovation. HHF also promotes Latino cultural pride, accomplishment, and the great promise of the community through public awareness campaigns seen by millions. <i>Website</i></p>
<p>43</p>	<p><u>Human Rights Campaign: Coming Out</u></p> <p>Material provided in association with National Coming Out Day on October 11. Features the "Coming Out Guide ... a map for planning your coming out conversations with yourself, family and friends. It also provides basic information and resources about gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender people." Also includes material about coming out as a bisexual or as a transgender, coming out in communities of color, and resources for straight supporters. From the Human Rights Campaign. <i>LII</i></p>
<p>44</p>	<p><u>ICON (Institute of Conservation)</u></p> <p>The Institute aims to advance knowledge and education in conservation and achieve the long term preservation and conservation of cultural heritage. It does this by providing guidance, advocacy, training and education opportunities and by uniting the conservation profession and the wider heritage community.</p> <p>Heritage may be anything from a major collection or building of international importance managed by a national institution, to a single item cared for by a member of the public. Examples might include: a rare book in a public library; the contents and architectural features of an historic house; the vast collections of records in the National Archive; a statue on a village green; a treasured photograph of a your great-great grandmother, or the stained glass and memorial inscriptions in a place of worship. <i>Website</i></p>

<p>45</p>	<p><u>Imperial War Museums: Google Cultural Institute</u></p> <p>Many institutions, such as the Imperial War Museums in Britain, are choosing to partner up with the Google Cultural Institute to host digital exhibitions online. On this corner of its site, visitors can explore different collections, artists, and artworks related to World War One. Currently, there are 78 items in total, including wonderful paintings by John Singer Sargent and Henry Tonks depicting the privations and trials of war. Visitors can view a map of the artworks' geographical locations and also use the site to create personalized galleries. Also, the Sort Function allows users to examine these items in the order that they have been added. This is an especially great feature for returning visitors. <i>I.S.</i></p>
<p>46</p>	<p><u>In Our Time</u></p> <p>Host Melvin Bragg discusses the history of ideas with weekly guests. The podcasts are then archived, including</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>In Our Time Archive: Culture</u> • <u>In Our Time Archive: History</u> • <u>In Our Time Archive: Philosophy</u> • <u>In Our Time Archive: Science</u> • <u>In Our Time Archive: Religion</u> <p><i>Website</i></p>
<p>47</p>	<p><u>In Our Time's Philosophy Resource</u></p> <p>Collection of materials about philosophy, expanded from a 2005 vote for the "greatest philosopher." Features a philosopher timeline, a quiz, and audio and text about the nominated philosophers, who include St. Thomas Aquinas, Aristotle, Karl Marx, Friedrich Nietzsche, Plato, Jean-Paul Sartre, Socrates, Ludwig Wittgenstein, and several others. From the website for the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) program "In Our Time. <i>LII</i></p>
<p>48</p>	<p><u>International Slavery Museum</u></p> <p>Website for this British museum in Liverpool that opened in 2007, the 200th anniversary of the abolition of the slave trade in Britain. The museum "explores both the historical and contemporary aspects of slavery." The site provides images of highlights from the collection, a history of the transatlantic slave trade, and an interactive feature that follows four Africans on a sinking slave ship. <i>LII</i></p>

49	<p>Irving Penn Archives</p> <p>In 1995, the photographer Irving Penn donated his archives to the Art Institute of Chicago (AIC). Two AIC departments - the Ryerson & Burnham Library and the Department of Photography - manage the paper and photographic materials in the Penn archive. This website presents a unified view of the Irving Penn Archives, so that prints in the permanent collection can be viewed alongside of materials held in the photographic and paper archives. For example, using one of Penn's more famous sitters, Pablo Picasso, a user can view the portrait "Picasso at La Californie, Cannes, France," 1957; read Penn's notes on portraiture, and his meeting with Picasso; and also see related works such as "Catalonian dancers," shot for a Vogue magazine feature, "Picasso's Barcelona," published in July 1949. <i>I.S.</i></p>
50	<p>Isa Genzken Retrospective</p> <p>Visit this website from the Museum of Modern Art in New York City (MoMA) for a crash course on Isa Genzken (German, b. 1948), who "is arguably one of the most important and influential female artists of the past thirty years." Genzken is primarily a sculptor working with found materials to create assemblage sculptures, but the exhibition encompasses the variety of work she has created in different media, between 1974 and 2012, including paintings, photographs, collages, drawings, artist's books, films, and public sculptures. The website provides a chronology of Genzken's life and work, an interactive map of her activities in New York City, and a comprehensive, illustrated list of the works in the exhibition, many accompanied by text or audio. Work is arranged partially thematically and partially by date. For example, Gallery 9: 2003–2012, includes Genzken's Ground Zero series of pieces proposed as an alternate, human scale set of buildings for the site of the 2001 terrorist attacks as well as other work from the period that was not part of that series. For more personal insight, watch Interviews, a 22-minute video that records the answers of gallery owners, art collectors, artists, museum curators, and people in the street who were asked "Who is Isa Genzken?" <i>I. S.</i></p>
51	<p>JFK in History: Cuban Missile Crisis</p> <p>This presentation looks at the events of the Cuban Missile Crisis, which started when, in "October 1962, a U.S. spy plane secretly photographed nuclear missile sites being built by the Soviet Union on the island of Cuba." Text and recordings provide history of the conflict, which could have resulted in nuclear war, and its resolution and aftermath. Includes a link to a related exhibit. From the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum. <i>LII</i></p>
52	<p>Jonas Salk and the Polio Vaccine</p> <p>Collection of documents related to the development by Dr. Jonas Salk of a polio vaccine, the federal government plan to have the vaccine produced, the drop in polio cases since the vaccine was distributed widely in the U.S. starting in 1955. Provides data, reports, press releases, conference remarks, minutes of Cabinet meetings, photographs, and related material. From the Dwight D. Eisenhower Presidential Center. <i>LII</i></p>

53	<p>Kenneth E. Behring Family Hall of Mammals</p> <p>Companion website for this permanent museum exhibition of mammal specimens and fossils that "takes visitors around the world to see how mammals have adapted to different habitats, from the sweltering desert to the bone-chilling north." Interactive exhibits explore the characteristics of mammals, evolution of mammals, and mammal habitats around the world. Also includes behind-the-scenes material (including a taxidermy demonstration), classroom materials, and related resources. From the Smithsonian Institution. <i>LII</i></p>
54	<p>Kindred Britain</p> <p>Are Charles Darwin and Jane Austin connected by blood? It's a good question, and this remarkable site from Stanford University has answers for the curious visitor. The Kindred Britain site presents a network of nearly 30,000 individuals connected through family relationships of blood, marriage, or affiliation. Visitors can use the Learn More area to first find out how to use the site. After this exploration, visitors can "connect the dots" by dragging the circles onto each other to learn about connections between individuals. There's also a color guide to the various tabs and circles here that is most helpful. The site also features a timeline that's a real pip and the Stories area has some nice, short historical essays on Frankenstein and "Centrality and Notability in Genealogy." <i>I. S.</i></p>
55	<p>Languages of the World</p> <p>Learn about language families and individual languages and dialects throughout the world. Use the interactive language map to access material about languages on each continent, and browse to find background, educations opportunities, and links to related material for dozens of languages and dialects. From the National Virtual Translation Center (NVTC), a governmental agency founded "for the purpose of providing timely and accurate translations of foreign intelligence for all elements of the Intelligence Community." <i>LII Archived</i></p>
56	<p>Listen: Making Sense of Sound</p> <p>Website companion to a museum exhibit "that let[s] visitors investigate their perception of sound." Features guides to listening to nature, and listening to get around, to make music, to solve problems, and to process sound. Includes audio clips, online activities and real-world projects, samples from the museum exhibit, and links to related websites. Note: Headphones are recommended when using this site. From the Exploratorium. <i>LII</i></p>

57	<p>Living With Mosses</p> <p>This website has the goal of enhancing "public awareness of the effects and benefits of mosses in our everyday environment." In addition to basic moss biology, the site discusses moss on sidewalks and rooftops, mosses in lawns and gardens, pros and cons of mosses in these environments, physical and chemical moss control methods, and encouraging mosses. Prepared by students and faculty at Oregon State University. <i>LII</i></p>
58	<p>Mad About Moss: The Simple Art of Moss Gardening</p> <p>This article describes one gardener's experience replacing a lawn with a moss carpet. Describes conditions for moss growth, starting and maintaining a moss garden, and related topics. From the newsletter of the Brooklyn Botanic Garden. <i>LII</i></p>
59	<p>Massachusetts Railroads</p> <p>The first railroad in Massachusetts was chartered in 1826 and since that time the commonwealth has seen dozens of operators expand and contract their operations. Interestingly enough, by 1836 railroad corporations had to submit reports of their activities to the Secretary of the Commonwealth and in 1871 a Railroad Commission was established to oversee these companies. This wonderful digital collection from the Massachusetts State Library brings together dozens of maps, manuscripts, and annual reports related to the operations of these companies. The Maps area is remarkable as it features over 270 maps that document various railroad surveys from the mid 19th century to the early 20th century. Moving on, the Annual Reports area includes over 50 reports from the Public Service Commission that provide valuable insights into railroad operations. The Manuscripts are another great feature, as this section contains a range of acts that document the potential and realized ambitions of a range of small, medium, and large railroad companies, including the Dorchester and Milton Extension Railroad Company. <i>I.S.</i></p>
60	<p>Milestones of the Italian American Experience</p> <p>"This timeline [1492-2003] strives to capture the richness of the Italian American experience and to highlight the many valuable contributions this special group has made to the United States. ... 'Milestones' also explores the adversities encountered by Italian Americans." Provides material about topics such as Christopher Columbus and Italian maritime exploration, Frank Sinatra's legendary performances, and Nancy Pelosi becoming House minority leader in 2003. From the National Italian American Foundation (NIAF). <i>LII</i></p>

61	<p><u>Multiracial Populations</u></p> <p>This website contains health information concerning multiracial populations, which it defines as "people who belong to two or more of the federally designated racial categories." Provides statistics, material on 10 leading causes of death, data on health disparities in multiracial populations, and links to related government and nongovernmental websites. From the Office of Minority Health & Health Disparities (OMHD), Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). <i>LII</i></p>
62	<p><u>National Center for Family Literacy (NCFL) (Now National Center for Family Learning)</u></p> <p>This organization promotes family literacy, "an intergenerational approach based on the indisputable evidence that low literacy is an unfortunate and debilitating family tradition." Its site features a description of current initiatives, material for teachers, tips for parents, events listing for National Family Literacy Day (November 1), and a database of literacy programs throughout the U.S.A. <i>LII</i></p>
63	<p><u>National Mole Day</u></p> <p>Resources for Mole Day, "celebrated annually on October 23 from 6:02 a.m. to 6:02 p.m., [which] commemorates Avogadro's Number (6.02×10^{23}), which is a basic measuring unit in chemistry. Mole Day was created as a way to foster interest in chemistry." The website is a bit busy, but does present many ideas for classroom activities (such as costumes, decorations, and games) and images of past Mole Day themes. From the National Mole Day Foundation. <i>LII</i></p>
64	<p><u>National Domestic Violence Hotline (NDVH)</u></p> <p>"NDVH is a nonprofit organization that provides crisis intervention, information and referral to victims of domestic violence, perpetrators, friends and families. The Hotline answers a variety of calls and is a resource for domestic violence advocates, government officials, law enforcement agencies and the general public." Website includes fact sheets, statistics about domestic violence in the U.S., and links to related sites. In English and Spanish. NDVH is a project of Texas Council on Family Violence. <i>LII</i></p>

65	<p>National Science Foundation: National Medal of Science 50th Anniversary</p> <p>On August 25, 1959, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed into law the creation of the National Medal of Science (NMS), an award first issued by President John F. Kennedy in 1963. This fun and informative site brings together information about all of the past winners, along with material on the design of the medal and a gallery of images from various NMS events. First-time visitors should visit the About the Medal area and then explore the Selection Process. The Awardees Through the Years area includes profiles of past winners, including Igor Sikorsky in 1967 and Linus Pauling in 1974. The Gallery is another great feature of this site, containing a wide range of excellent videos, including a conversation with Shu Chien about the importance of scientific research and the pursuit of happiness. <i>I.S.</i></p>
66	<p>National Farm Toy Museum</p> <p>Website for this Iowa museum that houses "thousands of toys and exhibits. ... of [t]ractors, implements, trucks, miniature farm dioramas, toy manufacturing information, and pedal tractors." Its site features photos of dozens of toy tractors from the museum's collectors tractor series, a "Kids Corner" with a tractor-part identification guide, and links to related sites. <i>LII</i></p>
67	<p>National Museum of Mexican Art</p> <p>Located in the Pilsen neighborhood, the National Museum of Mexican Art in Chicago aims to celebrate the works of Latina/o artists. If you can't get to the actual museum, its site has a range of information about its collections, outreach efforts, and educational programs. The Collections section introduces visitors to the various artworks housed at the museum, such as Folk Art, Photography, and Textiles, and lists contributing artists, appraisers, and detailed information about its Permanent Collection Policy. Moving on, the Education area has some fine resources for teachers who might be visiting the museum without their students, including some digital resources of note. Also, the site includes a listing of special programs, complete with a link to the museum's press room and an area where folks can sign up to join its mailing list. <i>I.S.</i></p>

68	<p>National Academy Museum: Audio & Video</p> <p>Founded in 1825 by a group of artists and architects that included Thomas Cole, Rembrandt Peale, Ithiel Town, Samuel F. B. Morse, and Asher B. Durand, the National Academy is both a school and a museum. The museum collection grows each year as new artists elected into the Academy make donations of their work. In the Media Corner area of the National Academy website, a half-dozen videos related to exhibitions are on view, such as John Cage, Judith Shea, or Seismic Shifts: 10 Visionaries in Art & Architecture. Seismic Shifts features 7 artists: Nick Cave, Thornton Dial, Tom Friedman, Vik Muniz, Wangechi Mutu, Betye Saar, and Bill Viola; as well as 3 architects: Greg Lynn, Kate Orff, and Moshe Safdie. In addition to exhibition-related video, "National Academy Museum and School: An American Collection" released in 2011, when the Academy galleries were renovated, fills in the Academy's history and background. <i>I.S.</i></p>
69	<p>NeighborWorks America</p> <p>Website for this "national nonprofit organization created by Congress to provide financial support, technical assistance, and training for community-based revitalization efforts." Features news, case studies, and reports on subjects such as aging in place, disaster preparedness, foreclosure solutions, home equity protection, manufactured housing, predatory lending, and refinancing. Also includes materials about campaigns, such as its free telephone consultation service on foreclosure solutions. Includes listings of local NeighborWorks member organizations. <i>LII</i></p>
70	<p>New England Female Medical College</p> <p>Historical material about the New England Female Medical College, "established in Boston, Massachusetts, by Dr. Samuel Gregory [in 1848] with the purpose of offering modern medical training in female-related fields, ... [this school] was the first in the world to provide medical training for women." Features a scanned scrapbook with newspaper articles (1847-1865), reports, and a catalog. Part of the "Women Working, 1800-1930" website from Harvard University. <i>LII</i></p>
71	<p>Nietzsche Chronicle</p> <p>This timeline of philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche's life covers his youth and student years in Germany, his time in Basel, Switzerland, "years of wandering," and "years of insanity," through his death in 1900. Sidebars and images of texts are included in some sections. Also includes a bibliography. From a scholar at Dartmouth College. <i>LII</i></p>

72	<p>Nietzsche: A Selected Annotated Bibliography</p> <p>Research guide for the philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche, who "has been read in vastly different and contradictory ways. He has been appropriated by both the right and the left; read as a fascist and a socialist, a conservative and a revolutionary, a religious thinker and an atheist." The annotated bibliography covers letters, bibliographies, concordance, biographies, specific theories and works, and much more. From the New York Public Library. <i>LII</i></p>
73	<p>Oxford Science Walk</p> <p>This walk "takes you to some of the most important and interesting scientific sites in Oxford [England], from the time of the founding of the University in the 13th century ... to advancements in modern science such as the development of penicillin." Click on the map to learn about the work of such people as Edmond Halley (of Halley's comet) and Stephen Hawking. From the Museum of the History of Science, University of Oxford. <i>LII</i></p>
74	<p>Pablo Picasso: Official Web Site</p> <p>Charming website for 20th century artist Pablo Picasso, known for his development of cubism, his blue and pink period works, his "Guernica" painting, and more. Features an illustrated timeline, a genealogy (showing his many loves), material about his studios (in France, Spain, and elsewhere), and illustrated essays about selected works. Also includes a list of exhibitions around the world. In English, Spanish, and French. <i>LII Archived</i></p>
75	<p>Paul Revere Collection at the American Antiquarian Society</p> <p>Yes, it is true that Paul Revere did once take a horse on a very well known ride across the landscape of eastern Massachusetts. But he did many other things, including spending time as a dentist, an engraver, a printer, and also finding time to make exquisite silverware. This remarkable digital collection from the American Antiquarian Society (AAS) brings together an illustrated inventory of Revere's work documented and researched by former AAS president, Clarence S. Brigham. This collection of engravings, published prints, and currency allows users to explore by subject or even conduct a search using a thumbnail gallery. The Subject-Tag Browse feature is a real pip, and users can click on terms such as "animal", "Chippendale style", and "Buildings and structures." This last area is a great place to start, as it features images of Harvard College, the landing of British troops in Boston, and an illustration of a hemp mill. <i>I.S.</i></p>
76	<p>People of Mixed Race: Interracial Marriage/Dating/Families</p> <p>This videography provides listings of documentary films with themes related to interracial dating, marriage, and families. Includes separate videographies for African Americans and Asian Americans, and for feature films exploring interracial relationships and families and interracial "buddy movies." From the Media Resources Center, University of California, Berkeley. <i>LII</i></p>

77	<p>President Barack Obama Visual Iconography</p> <p>In 2008, Cornell Library's Division of Rare and Manuscript Collections (RMC) began building a collection of political campaign publicity and memorabilia documenting the campaign and election of President Barack Obama. These materials are archived on this website, complete with a digital catalog and index. As the site's introduction notes, the collection will be of interest to multiple disciplines, including art, art history, history, and American studies. Visitors can use the Browse/Search feature to explore over 80 images, including iconic posters created by Shepard Fairey, promotional materials, and folk art. <i>I. S.</i></p>
78	<p>Reading Wilde, Querying Spaces: An Exhibition Commemorating the 100th Anniversary of the Trials of Oscar Wilde</p> <p>Material about British author Oscar Wilde ("novelist, poet, playwright, aesthete, reputed homosexual, enigma"), who was convicted in 1895 of practicing "indecent acts." The exhibit of printed and manuscript works "trace[s] the powerful impact of Oscar Wilde in the aesthetic, political, spiritual, and moral circles of late-Victorian England." Includes discussions of Wilde's epigrammatic theater, Wilde in America, and prison and personal letters. From New York University (NYU) Library. <i>LII</i></p>
79	<p>Return to the African Burial Ground</p> <p>This 2003 interview with the physical anthropologist who was the director of the African Burial Ground Project discusses how "on October 3, 2003, the remains of more than 400 enslaved people arrived in New York and were taken in a procession up Broadway to their final resting place, the African Burial Ground, from which they had been removed 12 years ago [1991]." Includes photos from the event. From the Archaeological Institute of America. <i>LII</i></p>
80	<p>Riverwalk Jazz</p> <p>If you love jazz, you'll love the Riverwalk Jazz radio program's website. With two round-the-clock streams of music, the site features over 4,000 song performances, 350 radio programs, dozens of guest profiles, and the tune stylings of the Jim Cullum Jazz Band. The shows cover topics that include the Harlem Renaissance, New Orleans, the Birth of Swing, and the Blues Queens. Visitors can click on one of the music streams to get started or they can learn more about the performers via The Band section. The Bonus Content is fantastic, and visitors can search through interviews, primary documents, and more, including the original Columbia Records accounting page for Bessie Smith and an interview with Clark Terry. <i>I. S.</i></p>

81	<p>Sporting Sketches by Henry Thomas Alken</p> <p>What is the British sporting life all about? This fine query can be answered in part by these remarkable illustrations crafted by Henry Alken during the early 19th century. Alken was a English sporting artist and he was one of the most popular of his time, known throughout the land as a chronicler of horse racing and much more. He learned at the side of his father, another regarded artist, who also specialized in sporting subjects. This collection contains 74 images, including some lovely renderings of partridges in a field, several steeplechase races, and hunters' life. Visitors can look through thumbnail images to get acclimated to the works or are welcome to check out related resources from around the web <i>I. S.</i></p>
82	<p>Street Lit Takes a Hit: An African American Author Raps the Genre, But Librarians Defend It</p> <p>This 2006 article discusses how "urban fiction, street lit, ghetto fiction, gangsta lit, whatever you call it, this gritty genre of African American writing is enormously popular, both in bookstores and libraries," but is not popular with Nick Chiles, an education reporter and author, who believe these novels glamorize black criminals. From LibraryJournal.com. <i>LII</i></p>
83	<p>The Human Rights Index for the Arab Countries</p> <p>This site, "sponsored by the United Nations Development Programme on Governance in the Arab Region (UNDP-POGAR), is a repository for the entire set of United Nations documents pertaining to human rights and the responses, including reservations, by the Arab member states to the committees that monitor the core international human rights treaties." View documents by source, topic, year, or treaty committee. Also includes publications on jurisprudence, torture, and related topics. In English and Arabic. <i>LII</i></p>
84	<p>The Shot Heard Round the World: Development of the Salk Polio Vaccine</p> <p>This illustrated timeline presents events surrounding the development of the polio vaccine by Dr. Jonas Salk. Discusses early history of polio, the first major U.S. polio epidemic in 1916, the research of Salk and others to develop a polio vaccine, the March of Dimes polio vaccine fundraising campaign, and the drop in polio incidence since the first widespread use of Salk's vaccine in 1955. From the University of Pittsburgh School of Pharmacy. <i>LII</i></p>
85	<p>The Worldwide Guide to Movie Locations</p> <p>"Have you ever wondered 'Where did they film that?' ... The Worldwide Guide to Movie Locations is the essential travel guide to filming locations of Hollywood blockbusters, indie cult films and arthouse cinema throughout the world." Browse by movie name, actor or director, or location. Also includes an interactive map for movies filmed in North London. From an author who has published books on the subject. <i>LII</i></p>

86	<p>The Alliance for Climate Protection</p> <p>The mission of this organization, founded by former U.S. vice president Al Gore, "is to persuade the American people -- and people elsewhere in the world -- of the importance and urgency of adopting and implementing effective and comprehensive solutions for the climate crisis." Its site features articles with suggestions for reducing climate change at home and at work, stories about people who are working to help solve the crisis, and video clips. <i>LII</i></p>
87	<p>The Smoking Gun: Turn On, Tune In, Rat Out</p> <p>This site addresses 1960s counterculture icon Timothy Leary's "work as a government informant in the early 1970s, a role detailed in FBI files recently obtained by The Smoking Gun. Jailed on narcotics charges in 1974, Leary began cooperating with FBI agents investigating his 1970 escape from a California prison." Features documents from Leary's FBI file, including excerpts from interview transcripts. From the Smoking Gun. <i>LII</i></p>
88	<p>The History of Fitness</p> <p>Article on the history of physical fitness from primitive times through the 20th century. Includes discussion of exercise and fitness in ancient China, India, the ancient Near East, Greece and Rome, Europe, and the U.S. The U.S. sections cover President Theodore Roosevelt's physical fitness ideologies, physical education in public schools, fitness pioneer Jack LaLanne, Dr. Kenneth Cooper, and other exercise-related trends and people. Written by exercise science professors. <i>LII</i></p>
89	<p>The Conquest of Mexico</p> <p>This presentation, originally created by a history professor for an entry-level university course, has the goal of providing a "learning environment for students to learn historical thinking skills while studying one of the most important events in world history, the conquest of Mexico" by the Spaniards. It includes material for teachers and students, maps, primary sources documents, and a brief timeline (1492-1521). Part of the American Historical Association's teaching and learning materials collection. <i>LII Archived</i></p>
90	<p>The Hagstromer Medico-Historical Library</p> <p>Perhaps the most interesting feature of the Hagstromer Medico-Historical Library is the Introduction. Visitors are treated to a fine prologue that explains the wide benefits and importance of using historical texts to understand the history of science and medicine. After building a foundational knowledge of medical history, visitors can then explore the site's collections. There is the option to learn more about Andres Johan Hagstromer himself, as well as view upcoming events sponsored by the library. The site also provides access to the remarkable Bibliotheca Systema Naturae. From here, users can find hundreds of digitized books ranging from acupuncture to zoology. Finally, visitors can read short biographies of prominent individuals who have contributed to the field of science and medicine throughout history. <i>I. S.</i></p>

<p>91</p>	<p><u>The USC US-China Institute</u></p> <p>The USC U.S.-China Institute informs public discussion of the evolving and multidimensional U.S.-China relationship through policy-relevant research, graduate and undergraduate training, and professional development programs for teachers, journalists, and officials. It produces compelling public events, widely-viewed documentary films, and the popular magazines US-China Today and Asia Pacific Arts.</p> <p>USCI was established in 2006 by USC President C.L. "Max" Nikias (then provost). In fall 2011, USCI became part of the USC Annenberg School for Communication and Journalism, whose world-class programs include those on public diplomacy, new Chinese media, and economics reporting. <i>Website</i></p>
<p>92</p>	<p><u>The American Antiquarian Society (AAS)</u></p> <p>The American Antiquarian Society (AAS) library houses the largest and most accessible collection of printed materials from first contact through 1876 in what is now the United States, the West Indies and parts of Canada. <i>Website</i></p>
<p>93</p>	<p><u>The Aspen Institute</u></p> <p>The Aspen Institute brings together policy makers in order to talk about the big ideas that are on the hearts and minds of people around the world. Conversations about sustainability, globalization, and other matters are all in a day's work and meditation for these people and this blog is a great way to enter some of these conversations and engage with some large and compelling discussions. Visitors to the site will find pieces on the minimum wage, public school reform, and the role of community colleges in 21st century America. If looking for a specific topic, there are dozens of headings, ranging from the Affordable Care Act to youth sports, that can be perused. <i>I.S.</i></p>
<p>94</p>	<p><u>The New Role of Safety Nets in Africa</u></p> <p>How might safety nets be contributing positively to the lives of people across Africa? It's a key question for policy wonks and others and it is addressed in intense detail in this corner of the World Bank's website. Here, visitors will find a 166-page report released in February 2014 that provides copious details on how "safety nets are critical instruments for reducing extreme poverty and increasing shared prosperity." The report looks at programs in 22 countries and specifically at how donors from middle income countries contribute to these programs in Liberia, Mali, and Sierra Leone. The site also contains an executive summary, along with a slideshow and several illustrative videos. <i>I.S.</i></p>

95	<p>The Goldfinch</p> <p>What is a goldfinch, you ask? Of course it is a beautiful bird, but it is was also an Iowa history magazine for young people. Published quarterly by the State Historical Society of Iowa from 1975 to 2000, each issue had a theme (such as immigrants) and included articles, games, and fiction. The University of Iowa Libraries has digitized all of these back issues and visitors can scroll through all of them from this site. Visitors might do well to start by looking at the issues titled "Health in Iowa" and "Traveling Entertainment." Educators might consider these works as a model for teaching young people about history as each issues is well-curated and contains a mix of visual materials and thoughtful text. <i>I. S.</i></p>
96	<p>THE NATIONAL COALITION FOR THE HOMELESS</p> <p>The National Coalition for the Homeless is a national network of people who are currently experiencing or who have experienced homelessness, activists and advocates, community-based and faith-based service providers, and others committed to a single mission: To prevent and end homelessness while ensuring the immediate needs of those experiencing homelessness are met and their civil rights protected. <i>Website</i></p>
97	<p>UN-Habitat: Best Practices Database</p> <p>How can we improve the urban condition? It's a great and pressing question and the UN's Habitat agency has some answers. Here, visitors can look over 4,000 proven solutions to "common social, economic and environmental problems." Visitors can browse these award winning best practices for inspiration and solace as they think about the future of cities. Resources here include documents such as "Brownfield Remediation of the Tangshan Southern Coal Mining Area" and "Parla Citizen's Forum: We All Count: A New Way To Understand Urbanism." It's a great way for policy makers and analysts to get up to speed with the latest research and best practices to understand the power of the city world wide. <i>I.S.</i></p>
98	<p>Virtual Exhibits of the Max Kade Institute</p> <p>Collection of online exhibits related to German-American history and culture. Topics for exhibits include bread baking traditions in Wisconsin, German American music, 19th and early 20th century German immigration to America, German-language literature in America (1830-1930), German-American documents (such as letters, an autograph book, and recipes), and a presentation "How German Is American?" From the Max Kade Institute for German-American Studies, University of Wisconsin-Madison. <i>LII</i></p>
99	<p>Weekend Explorer: Santa Monica</p> <p>Brief, illustrated historical essays about this Southern California city. Topics include how Santa Monica got its name, Spanish-era California, Santa Monica Pier, Santa Monica's "Muscle Beach," and fitness guru Jack LaLanne. Part of the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) Weekend Explorer travel series. <i>LII</i></p>

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[Wilberforce 2007](#)

Website for the 2007 commemoration in Hull, England, of the 200th anniversary of the abolition of the slave trade in England. William Wilberforce, from Hull, introduced the "parliamentary bill to end the slave trade which was passed in the House of Commons in 1807 and throughout the British Empire in 1833." Includes brief background about Wilberforce, the slave trade between 1776 and 1807, and current human trafficking and human rights concerns. *LII Archived*