

Basic Internet Resources Available at Snell Library, at BPL or freely accessible on the Web

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This list of websites is compiled from resources available at Snell Library, where they may be accessed at http://www.lib.neu.edu/online_research/articles/ (from off campus they require a myneu account). BPL sources are available at <http://www.bpl.org/> (push the button that says Electronic Resources). The number on a BPL card is required. NU students may obtain a BPL card by presenting a photo id and proof of address (for the latter, an envelope received at any address in the Commonwealth will do). We recommend that all students get BPL cards. Where neither BPL nor Snell is indicated, the reference is to an open site at the URL given. Please report any omissions or errors to c.mcshane@neu.edu.

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I. Basic References

Google

Google.com

The largest and best search engine on the web. Use the advanced search function to limit the number of hits. Use with great care since anybody can post anything on the web.

Invariably the first hits for any search will be from *Wikipedia*, a highly unreliable source. For encyclopedia-type information, you are better off using the *Oxford Reference Online*, or the *Encyclopedia Britannica*, both available through Snell.

Biography Resource Center (BPL or Snell)

300,000 full-text biographies gathered from reference sources and 250 periodicals.

Contemporary Reports on Countries

The Economist Intelligence Unit, Country Reports (Snell)

Offers Country Reports, International Business Newsletters, Country Monitor, Country Finance, Country Commerce, and European Policy Analyst. It has more depth than the CIA World Factbook, <https://www.cia.gov/cia/publications/factbook/index.html> on economic issues, although the latter covers a broader range of information. Both should be read critically. **World Data Analyst Online** (BPL) combines contemporary statistics with tools allowing analysis and display.

Current Value of Old Money

<http://www.ex.ac.uk/%7ERDavies/arian/current/howmuch.html>

A calculator, which includes a broad array of comparisons, mostly for the U.S., but also Europe (especially Britain) as far back as 1600.

Encyclopedias

The best available one is Oxford References online (Snell). The *Encyclopedia Britannica* is available at both Snell and BPL. The online version also includes a thesaurus and a dictionary. BPL also offers the *Funk and Wagnall's Encyclopedia*, *Enciclopedia Universal en Español* and *Xrefer*. While Wikipedia probably has more information than any of these, it has no peer review and is unreliable.

HeritageQuest Online (BPL)

A collection of over 25,000 family and local histories, and genealogical-data content such as the complete set of U.S. Federal Census Records, 1790-1930.

International Encyclopedia of Social and Behavioral Sciences (Snell)

Summary articles and short bibliographies on social, behavioral and many cultural topics.

Oxford English Dictionary (Snell)

<http://0-dictionary.oed.com.ilsprod.lib.neu.edu/>

The ultimate dictionary, especially for those concerned with derivations or first use.

Weight and measure converter

http://www.chemie.fu-berlin.de/chemistry/general/units_en.html

A calculator that does historical and contemporary (imperial, metric and American) conversions.

Thesauri and other vocabulary aids

<http://www.yourdictionary.com/diction1.html#thesauri>

Also acronyms, synonyms anagrams, Bartlett's quotations and similar references.

Translation dictionaries

The two best would seem to be **Word2Word**,

<http://www.word2word.com/dictionary.html> and Langerberg-

<http://translation.langerberg.com/>. Both cover multiple languages. Langerberg has a larger vocabulary, but covers fewer languages. Only use these when stumped for the

occasional word, since mechanical translation is usually unsatisfactory. The Oxford Reference Online (available at Snell) has a number of bilingual dictionaries, but not online translation.

II. Bibliographical and Archival Sources

America: History and Life (BPL and Snell)

The standard source for finding articles published about American history in scholarly journals since 1955.

Archival Resources (RLG) (BPL)

Contains over 510,000 collection records and over 19,000 encoded finding aids for special collections held in institutions across the country and around the world. Searches can be done by keyword, title, subject, date, personal, organization, or geographic name, genre and repository.

Archives USA (BPL)

A current directory of over 5,400 repositories and nearly 118,000 collections of primary source material across the United States. There are descriptions of a repository's holdings and repository records provide detailed information including phone and fax numbers, hours of service, materials solicited, email and home page URLs when available. Each collection record links to its corresponding repository record.

ECHO

<http://echo.gmu.edu/center.php>

Covers 5,000 websites in the history of science, technology, and industry.

Global Books in Print (Snell)

Millions of English and Spanish-language titles. The database also contains valuable added content such as professional reviews, tables of contents, and previews of full-text. Amazon often has better prices and also lists the availability of used books.

Google Scholar

A useful supplement to America: History and Life and Historical Abstracts with full text links. It is hard to tell how comprehensive it is, but it does seem to work especially well for British sources

Historical Abstracts (Snell or BPL)

Comprehensive search for articles on non-U.S. History.

Historical Research in Europe: A Guide to Archives and Libraries (citation database)

<http://digiColl.library.wisc.edu/HistResEur/>

This University of Wisconsin site is intended to assist researchers who are planning to use western European libraries and archives. It includes resources useful for researchers studying Asia, Africa, Oceania and the Americas, as well as for researchers studying Europe.

Index to Early American Periodicals 1700-1799 (BPL)

The actual periodicals are on microfilm in three microfilm collections of the same names (often referred to as APS I). Therefore, when searching the microfilm for a citation be sure to note the appropriate microfilm collection. The name of the microfilm collection is given on the final citation along with reel number and all other information needed to find a citation. Coverage: 1700-1799

Index to Early American Periodicals 1800-1850 (BPL)

The actual periodicals are on microfilm in three microfilm collections of the same names (often referred to as APS II). Therefore, when searching the microfilm for a citation be sure to note the appropriate microfilm collection. The name of the microfilm collection is given on the final citation along with reel number and all other information needed to find a citation. Coverage: 1800-1850

Index to Early American Periodicals 1850-1935 (BPL)

The actual periodicals are on microfilm in three microfilm collections of the same names (often referred to as APS III). Therefore, when searching the index for a citation be sure to note the appropriate microfilm collection. The name of the microfilm collection is given on the final citation along with reel number and all other information needed to find a citation. Coverage: 1850-1935

Internet Movie Database

<http://www.imdb.com/>

Searches title, plot summaries, actor, producer or director, quotes. Over 35,000 individuals are included in the index. It has expanded into television recently.

MarciveWeb DOCS (BPL)

An index to federal government documents published from 1976 to the present.

MLA International Bibliography (BPL)

The Modern Language Association International Bibliography covers modern languages, literature, folklore and film. Indexes over 3,000 journals, books, dissertations and conference proceedings from 1926.

Portal to Asian Internet Resources

<http://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/PAIR>

A University of Wisconsin collection of more than six thousand professionally selected, cataloged and annotated online resources.

Readers' Guide Retrospective (BPL)

Comprehensive indexing of the most popular general-interest periodicals published in the United States and reflects the history of 20th century America. Covers subjects in Art, Business, Education, Foreign Affairs, Health, History, Journalism, Medicine, Politics, Popular Culture, Religion, Science, Sports, Technology and more from 1890-1982.

Research & Reference Gateway: Research Guides: History - American and British

http://www.libraries.rutgers.edu/rul/rr_gateway/research_guides/history/history.shtml

Hundreds of links to primary and secondary sources on American and British history. The site also offers two specialized subpages: "Afro-American History and Culture," and "Civil War Resources on the Internet: Abolitionism to Reconstruction (1830s-1890s)."

Ulrich's Periodicals Directory (BPL)

Listings for nearly 250,000 popular serials, periodicals, annuals, and newspapers worldwide for the period since 1982.

PAIS Archive (Snell)

Indexes public affairs books, articles and documents published between 1915 and 1976.

PAIS International (Snell)

Chronicles global public policy and social issues. Provides selective subjects and bibliographic access to periodicals, books, hearings, reports, gray literature, government publications, Internet resources, and other publications from 120 countries. Materials are included in English, French, German, Italian, Portuguese, and Spanish with English language abstracts and subject headings along with links to web resources and publisher websites.

UNESCO Archives Portal

http://www.unesco.org/webworld/portal_archives/pages/index.shtml

Links to archives and other collections of primary sources all over the world. In addition to NGO, national and regional (or state) archives, it has links to 771 municipal archives in Europe, 297 in the U.S. and Canada, 45 in Asia/Oceania and 41 in Latin America.

WorldCat (Snell)

A comprehensive catalog for most North American academic and public libraries including BPL and Snell. The best place to begin building a bibliography of books.

III. Full texts of secondary sources

JSTOR (Snell or BPL)

Much more breadth than Project Muse or the History Cooperative, covering 794 journals. The most recent three years are excluded for 260 entries and the most recent 5 years for 330 of them. For the rest it varies.

Dissertation Abstracts (BPL)

More than 2 million doctoral dissertations and master's theses from 1861 to present. More than 600,000 are available in native or image PDF formats for immediate free download, and over 1.8 million titles are available for purchase in microfilm or paper formats.

Genderwatch (Snell)

Reprints full articles from women's studies magazines and newsletters (including some that are hard to find in print), as well as some scholarly journals. Some articles go back to the 1970's.

History Cooperative (Snell)

Full text searches of twenty historical journals, notably the *American Historical Review* and *Journal of American History*. It is current, therefore a useful supplement to JSTOR

History Resource Center: U.S. (BPL)

Provides integrated access to historical (primary) documents, reference articles, full-text journals covering themes, events, individuals and periods in U.S. history from pre-Colonial times to the present. Also includes citations for over 180 additional history journals from the Institute for Scientific Information's Arts and Humanities Citation Index.

Russian Reference (Integrum) (BPL)

Integrum is the largest online database in Russia with access to over 3,500 full-text databases covering magazines, regional newspapers, and the leading national information agencies. Most material is in Russian, though some resources are English-language, or all are available in English translation.

LexisNexis (Snell)

Full-text documents from over 5,600 contemporary news, business, legal, medical, and reference publications.

Project MUSE (Snell)

Articles from about 250 journals in the humanities, including religion, literature, philosophy, cultural studies, women's studies, film and the arts. Coverage is generally from about 1994 to the present, depending on the journal. A useful supplement to JSTOR.

IV. Full text--printed primary sources

Google Books

Google is in the process of digitizing the full text of all works in the public domain in the libraries at Michigan, Stanford and California plus many of the older works at Harvard, Wisconsin, New York Public and the Compulense Library. Snippets, including tables of contents and indices of copywritten works from most publishers are available also.

Google Patent

Every patent (including diagrams) issued by the United States since the 1790s

New York Times (1851-2002) (BPL)

The *New York Times* collection offers both full page and article digital images in PDF format with searchable full text back to the first issue.

American State Papers (1789-1838) (BPL)

Approximately two-thirds of the publications cover the first 14 Congresses (1789-1817), whereas the remaining third chronologically overlap with the U.S. Congressional Serial Set (see below) from 1817-1838. Unlike the Serial Set, these publications do not include House and Senate journals.

America's Historical Newspapers (BPL)

Early American newspapers published between 1690 and 1922, including titles from all 50 states. Access through the Archive of Americana at the BPL website

Boston Globe (1872-1923) (BPL)

Both full page and article digital images in PDF format with searchable full text back to the first issue.

Boston Globe, 1980-Present (BPL or Snell)

Searchable full-text.

Brooklyn Daily Eagle 1856-1903

<http://eagle.brooklynpubliclibrary.org/>

One of the few newspapers freely available on the web.

Digital Library for the Decorative Arts and Material Culture

<http://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/DLDecArts>

This University of Wisconsin collection includes digitized primary materials significant to the decorative arts and material culture of Early America including electronic texts and facsimiles, image databases, and Web resources.

Evolution of the Conservation Movement, 1850–1920

<http://lcweb2.loc.gov/ammem/amrvhtml/conshome.html>

Contains 60 books and pamphlets, 140 Federal statutes and Congressional resolutions, 34 additional legislative documents, excerpts from the Congressional Globe and the Congressional Record, 360 presidential proclamations, 170 prints and photographs, two historic manuscripts, two motion pictures and numerous published works.

Early American Imprints, Series I: (1639-1800) (BPL)

Full-text primary source material covering every aspect of life in 17th- and 18th-century America. Upon completion, the collection will consist of more than 36,000 works and 2,400,000 images.

Early American Imprints, Series II: Shaw-Shoemaker (BPL)

Covers every aspect of American life during the early nineteenth century with full-text access to the 36,000 American books, pamphlets and broadsides. Coverage: 1801-1819

Early American Newspapers, Series I - III: (1690-1922) (BPL)

Cover-to-cover reproductions of hundreds of historic newspapers, providing more than one million pages as fully text-searchable facsimile images.

Emergence of Advertising in America: 1850–1920

<http://scriptorium.lib.duke.edu/ea/>

Over 9,000 advertising items and publications dating from 1850 to 1920.

Foreign Relations of the U.S., 1863-1958

<http://digioll.library.wisc.edu/FRUS/>

The official collection of diplomatic records.

Making of America

<http://www.umdl.umich.edu/moa/>

and cdl.library.cornell.edu/moa/

Digitized copies of virtually every nineteenth century book or periodical in the libraries at Cornell and Michigan. Its not always clear what the extent of the collection is. Easy to search. 600,000 pages have been digitized and more in the works. Since the two collections are different, both should be searched.

Slaves and the Courts, 1740-1860

<http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/sthtml/sthome.html>

100 digitized pamphlets and books.

U.S. Congressional Serial Set: (1817-1980) (BPL)

All the Reports, Documents, and Journals from the 15th to 45th Congress, 1st Session, 1817 - 1877 as well as the U.S. Congressional Serial Set Vols. 1 - 1779. Upon

completion, the digital version of the Serial Set will consist of approximately 13,800 volumes and over 12 million pages.

V. Full text archival--primary sources

American Memory: Historical Collections for the National Digital Library, Library of Congress

<http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/index.html>

Huge archive of American history and culture with photographs, prints, motion pictures, manuscripts, printed books, pamphlets, maps, and sound recordings going back to roughly 1490 with more than seven million digital items from more than 100 collections on subjects ranging from African-American political pamphlets to California folk music, from baseball to the Civil War. Also allows searches of the Denver Public Library's Western History Collection, 55,000 images from the Chicago *Daily News* (1902-1933) at the Chicago Historical Society and the photo morgue of an early twentieth century Detroit newspaper.

American Civil War Resources

<http://spec.lib.vt.edu/civwar/>

Special Collections, Digital Library and Archives, Virginia Tech.

This site contains more than 10,000 documents and monographs from the Civil War era, including transcriptions of Union and Confederate soldiers' letters and diaries, homefront letters, memoirs, and contemporary research files drawn from 19 collections.

American Memory: Historical Collections for the National Digital Library, Library of Congress

<http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/index.html>

American Notes: Travels in America, 1750-1920

<http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/lhtnhtml/lhtnhome.html>

253 published narratives of travels in the U.S. and links to a manuscript collection of 32 volumes on travels to the west.

American Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation

<http://www.ellisland.org/>

A searchable database containing records on the more than 22 million passengers and ship crew members who passed through Ellis Island between 1892 and 1924.

“California as I Saw It”: First-Person Narratives of California’s Early Years, 1849–1900

<http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/cbhtml/cbhome.html>

40,000 written pages and more than 3,000 illustrations

Congressional Publications (Snell)

Legislative Histories, Bills & Laws, Members & Committees, Regulations, Congressional Record & Rules and “hot topics” since 1970.

Native American Documents Project

<http://www.csusm.edu/nadp/nadp.htm>

Full-text transcriptions of primary documents pertaining to federal Indian policy in the late 19th century.

North American Women's Letters and Diaries (Snell)

Includes the immediate experiences of 1,325 women and 150,000 pages of diaries and letters.

North American Slave Narratives, Beginnings to 1920

<http://docsouth.unc.edu/neh/index.html>

Offers 230 full-text documents on the lives of American slaves, including all known-to-be published slave narratives and many published biographies of slaves.

Salem Witch Trials: Documentary Archive and Transcription Project

<http://etext.virginia.edu/salem/witchcraft/>

Transcripts, an extensive contemporary narrative of the trials, and full-text pamphlets and excerpts of sermons by Cotton Mather, Robert Calef, and Thomas Maule.

Slave Narratives-Audio

<http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/collections/voices/>

Seven hours of interviews with 23 interviewees

Slave Narratives from the Federal Writer’s Project, 1936-1938

<http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/snhtml/snhome.html>

More than 2300 first person accounts of slavery

Truman Presidential Museum and Library

<http://www.trumanlibrary.org/photos/av-photo.htm>

Online document collections from the National Archives on the following topics: Ideological Foundations of the Cold War, Berlin Airlift, Decision to Drop the Atomic Bomb, Desegregation of the Armed Forces, Eleanor Roosevelt & Harry Truman, Election

Campaign of 1948, Herbert Hoover & Harry Truman, Korean War, Japanese-Americans During WWII, Marshall Plan, NATO, Nuremberg and Tokyo War Crimes Trials, Truman Doctrine.

Valley of the Shadow: Two Communities in the American Civil War

<http://valley.vcdh.virginia.edu/>

A massive, searchable archive relating to two Shenandoah Valley counties during the Civil War period—Augusta County, Virginia and Franklin County, Pennsylvania—divided by 200 miles and the institution of slavery.

Women and Social Movements in the United States, 1830-1930

<http://womhist.binghamton.edu>

Over a thousand (13,000 are planned!) well-introduced documents on a variety of reform movements including prohibition/temperance, age of consent, anti-prostitution, birth control, suffrage anti-racism and others.

Woman's Suffrage

<http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/lhtnhtml/lhtnhome.html>

Selections from the National American Women's Collection, 1849-1921 and 38 accompanying images at <http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/vfwhtml/vfwhome.html> and the organization's scrapbook at

<http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/collections/suffrage/millerscrapbooks/>. See also the photos from the archives of the National Women's Party at <http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/collections/suffrage/nwp/>

The Working Girls of Boston (BPL)

This excerpt from the 1884 Fifteenth Annual Report of the Massachusetts Bureau of Labor Statistics presented bureau head Carroll Wright's assessment of the working and living conditions of the young working women of Boston based on interviews with 1,000 female workers on subjects ranging from their relations with employers to their after-hours activities.

World History Sources

<http://chnm.gmu.edu/worldhistorysources/searchwhm.php>

Large accumulation of primary sources, organized by topic, time, and region.

World War I Document Archive

<http://www.lib.byu.edu/~rdh/wwi/>

Hundreds of documents and thousands of images relating to World War I, with particular emphasis on military, diplomatic, and political dimensions. The site also offers full-text reproductions of more than 50 contemporary and recent books, some of which cover participation in the war effort of African Americans, American Indians, and women; a biographical dictionary of 500–700 word entries for more than 200 names; a

bibliographical essay covering more than 100 titles; and approximately 125 links to related sites.

VI. Papers of prominent individuals

Hannah Arendt Papers

<http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/arendhtml/arendthome.html>

25,000 items at American Memory, Library of Congress, including many images.

Alexander Graham Bell Family Papers

<http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/bellhtml/bellhome.html>

5,000 items at American Memory, Library of Congress. No introductory materials.

Frederick Douglass Papers

<http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/doughhtml/doughome.html>

7,400 items and many photos, mostly covering the years between 1864 and 1895.

Thomas A. Edison Papers

<http://edison.rutgers.edu/>

Includes 71,000 pages of correspondence and 12,000 pages of technical drawings.

Emma Goldman Papers

<http://sunsite.berkeley.edu/Goldman/>

Much more limited than the 69 volume microfilm set.

Papers of John Jay

<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/digital/jay/>

14,000 pages scanned from Jay's manuscripts and related materials.

Thomas Jefferson Papers

http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/collections/jefferson_papers/

83,000 images and papers.

Abraham Lincoln Papers

<http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/alhtml/malhome.html>

61,000 pages at American Memory, Library of Congress and Lincoln Studies Center, Knox College.

Franklin D. Roosevelt Presidential Library and Digital Archives

<http://www.fdrlibrary.marist.edu/>

Franklin D. Roosevelt Library and Museum, Marist College.

Over 10,000 digitized documents pertaining to Franklin Roosevelt's presidency.

Booker T. Washington Papers

<http://www.historycooperative.org/btw/index.html>

The complete 14-volume set of The Booker T. Washington Papers with hundreds of photographs and illustrations.

George Washington Papers, 1741–1799

<http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/gwhtml/>

This collection of approximately 65,000 documents written by or to George Washington is the largest collection of original Washington documents in the world.

Wilbur and Orville Wright Papers

<http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/wrighthtml/>

49,000 digital items, including correspondence, diaries and notebooks, scrapbooks, drawings, printed matter, and 300 glass-plate photographic negatives.

VI. Data Bases

Crime and Justice Data Online

<http://www.ojp.usdoj.gov/bjs/dtdata.htm>

U.S. Department of Justice, Bureau of Justice Statistics.

Presents statistic tables showing trends in crime and law enforcement operations at state, local, and national levels since 1960.

Data on the Net

<http://odwin.ucsd.edu/idata/>

The best guide to statistical data and gateways on the net. Its possible to miss data that you want, since the search function does not go very deeply into each site, so try searching under a variety of terms, the broader, the better.

Early California Population Project

<http://www.huntington.org/Information/ECPPmain.htm>

Electronically linked records of baptisms, marriages and deaths of more than 100,000 Indians at 21 Catholic missions and two other sites from between 1769 and 1850 and created a cross-referenced computerized repository that is now open to public access.

FamilySearch

<http://www.familysearch.org/>

A genealogical search service of the Mormon Church that allows genealogical searching of a number of indexes including census worksheets for the U.S. covering the years 1790–1920, Canada for 1851–1901, and Ireland for 1901–1911. Links to hundreds of related sites accessible according to category.

Federal Statistics (Fedstats)

<http://www.fedstats.gov/>

It allows access to the **Statistical Abstract of the United States**, **State and Metropolitan Area Data Book** and **Health, United States**.

Guide to Freely Available International Data Resources

<http://www.esds.ac.uk/international/access/guide.asp>

Includes data from individual countries, including the U.S., and data from international agencies.

History of Presidential Elections Site

<http://www.multied.com/elections/>

Provides simplified statistics, graphs and essays on all U.S. presidential elections.

Integrated Public Use Microdata Series (IPUMS)

<http://www.ipums.umn.edu/>

Currently provides 22 census data samples and 65 million records from 13 U.S. censuses covering the period 1850–1990. A complementary project to provide multiple data samples from every country from the 1960s to 2000 is underway. Currently this international series offers the data sets and interpretive essays on Latin America and national data for Colombia, France, Kenya, Mexico, China, Chile, Costa Rica, Ecuador, South Africa, and Venezuela.

iPoll Databank (Snell)

Gallup and Roper polls since 1935

National Archives, Electronic Access Project

<http://www.archives.gov>

The best way into the U.S. government's data bases, including census, economics, health criminal justice, local government structure and government spending. Unfortunately little historical data is included.

NBER Macroeconomic Database

<http://www.nber.org/>

The National Bureau of Economic Research (NBER) website offers historians a wealth of data on the economic history of the United States. For the econometrically minded.

U.S. Census Bureau

<http://www.census.gov/>

Good on the 2000 Census, but little historical data. **Measuring America: The Decennial Censuses from 1790 to 2000** <http://www.census.gov/prod/2002pubs/pol02-ma.pdf> has lists of instructions for takers and questionnaires for every Census. See Familysearch, IPUMS above for online access to the manuscript census.

United States Historical Census Data Browser

<http://fisher.lib.virginia.edu/collections/stats/histcensus/>

Population- and economic-oriented statistical information at state and county levels for decennial censuses since 1790, arranged according to a variety of categories, including place of birth, age, gender, marital status, race, ethnicity, education, illiteracy, salary levels, housing, and specifics dealing with agriculture, labor, and manufacturing.

VII. Iconography (art, drawings, and photos)

American Memory (Library of Congress)

<http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/amhome.html>

80,000 largely-American photos, a large proportion of them urban, plus maps, "birds-eye" views and documents in their American Memory collection. While it is well indexed and easy to obtain copies, the collection is so huge that the search function is often overwhelmed. Clearly the best place to look for iconography. The site contains images, plans and documents for both the Historic American Building Survey and Historic American Engineering Record (HABS/HAER). There are special collections that cover architectural photography; African-American materials; baseball; the Farm Security Administration and Office of War Information photos from the 1930s and 1940s; a number of early twentieth-century records and early films (many depicting urban streets, parades and the like); photos from the Loeb Library at Harvard University documenting American architectural and landscape design 1850-1920; and hundreds of city maps and panoramic views culled from the Library's collection of 4.5 million items.

It includes the Western History Collection from the Denver Public Library and the early twentieth century morgues of newspapers in Detroit and Chicago

AccuNet AP Multimedia Archive (BPL)

An electronic library containing over 750,000 Associated Press images mostly made

since 1995, though some dating to the 1840s, featuring International and Euro/Asian photo archives. Also graphics, maps, illustrations, and logos prepared by Associated Press graphic artists, dating back to 1999 that can be downloaded and opened as PDF files.

Art Museum Image Gallery (BPL)

Over 96,000 high-quality art images with full descriptions gathered from the collections of distinguished museums around the world. Many include curatorial text, provenance data, and related multimedia. Covers both fine and decorative art: painting, sculpture, drawings, prints, photographs, textiles, costumes, jewelry, ceramics, furniture, glass, books and manuscripts, archaeological finds, and more.

Boston Streets: Mapping Directory Data

<http://dca.tufts.edu/features/bostonstreets/index.html>

Photographs, historical maps, atlases, and city directories used to contextualize “the people, places, and events that have shaped the city from the years before the American Civil War through 20th-century urban renewal.” The site has four exhibits, each accompanied by an introduction. “Moments” is a searchable collection of more than 2,500 historic maps and photographs that includes some of the earliest urban photography in the country. “Places” presents three historic atlases of the city, from 1874, 1898, and 1928. Each of the 94 plates in the atlases can be viewed individually. “People” offers nine city directories from 1845 to 1925 and five examples of how people’s histories can be traced in the directories and how the directories can be combined with the images and maps from the site to “contextualize in time and place a single history or the history of millions.” “Cowpaths” allows users to plot information gathered from the images and directories on a map as an aid to tracing the history of the city and its people. Users can define their own data layers, query the data, and have results mapped on historical maps. An illustrated primer on how to use “Cowpaths” is available. Each exhibit is individually searchable with basic or advanced searches.

BPL Digital Image Gallery and Online Store

<http://www.bpl.org/store/index.asp>

Images from the library's vast collection of photographs, lithographs, etchings, maps, and architectural drawings.

The California Heritage Collection

<http://sunsite.berkeley.edu/CalHeritage/>

This site accesses 30,000 downloadable images and other archival materials, including material on San Francisco, Los Angeles and other cities. Access is fast and easy.

Centennial Exhibition, Philadelphia 1876

<http://libwww.library.phila.gov/CenCol/index.htm>

More than 1500 digitized images of silver albumen photographs related to 1876 Centennial Exhibition

Densho: The Japanese American Legacy Project

<http://www.densho.org/>

Two hundred hours of video interviews and approximately 1,000 historic images provide first hand accounts of Japanese-Americans unfairly interned during World War II.

Digital Archive of American Architecture

http://www.bc.edu/bc_org/avp/cas/fnart/fa267/

Nearly 1,500 images of 280 architecturally significant American buildings from the colonial era to the present, compiled by Professor Jeffery Howe at Boston College, including images from three World's Fairs, sections on urban planning and comparative materials and images and text from two mid-19th century books on design and ornament.

Digital Library Collection, New York Public Library

<http://digital.nypl.org/photo.htm>

Thousands of photos including these special collections: Small-Town America Stereoscopic views from the Robert Dennis Collection; Images of African Americans from the 19th Century; Bernice Abbott: Changing New York, 1935-1938; Lewis Wicks Hine: Construction of the Empire State Building, 1930 - 1931; Lewis Wickes Hine: Work Portraits, 1920 - 1939; and Performing Arts.

East Asian Collection

<http://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/EastAsian>

The East Asian Collection at the University of Wisconsin Library includes historical images of 20th century East Asia.

Edward S. Curtis's "The North American Indian"

<http://lcweb2.loc.gov/ammem/award98/ienhtml/curthome.html>

Presents all 2,226 photographs taken by Edward S. Curtis for his work *The North American Indian* with 20 volumes, searchable by subject, 80 American Indian tribes, and seven geographic locations, including the Great Plains, Great Basin, Plateau Region, Southwest, California, Pacific Northwest, and Alaska.

George Catlin and His Indian Gallery

<http://americanart.si.edu/collections/exhibits/catlin/index.html>

33 of George Catlin's paintings of the Plains Indians from 1830 to 1836.

The Great Buildings Collection

<http://www.GreatBuildings.com/>

This site put together by Architecture Week documents a thousand buildings and hundreds of leading architects, with 3D models, photographic images and architectural drawings, commentaries, bibliographies, web links.

Grove Dictionary of Art (Snell)

<http://0-www.groveart.com.ilsprod.lib.neu.edu:80/index.html>

Full-text access to articles on all aspects of art and architecture; supplemented by extensive image files.

Images of African Americans from the 19th Century

http://digital.nypl.org/schomburg/images_aa19/

Roughly 500 images selected primarily from the Photographs and Prints Division of the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture at the New York Public Library.

Prelinger Archives (Internet Library)

<http://www.archive.org/movies/prelinger.php>

This site includes 2800 downloadable public domain documentary films.

Southeast Asian Images & Texts

<http://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/SEAiT>

A digital archive of historical images for Southeast Asia at the University of Wisconsin.

The Urban Landscape

<http://scriptorium.lib.duke.edu/diap/>

A searchable database of 1,000 historical images from 14 collections at Duke University, focusing mainly on cities and towns in the American South from the late 19th century to the 1980s.

War Relocation Authority Photographs of Japanese-American Evacuation and Resettlement

<http://www.oac.cdlib.org/findaid/ark:/13030/tf596nb4h0>

This site contains 6,834 digital images related to Japanese-American internment during World War II.

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American Shores: Maps of the Middle Atlantic Region to 1850

<http://www.nypl.org/research/midatlantic/index.html>

More than 840 historical maps, including regional and state maps, land surveys, coast

surveys, nautical charts, military maps, ornamental maps, and city maps. There is an emphasis on New York Harbor, the Hudson River, nautical charts, maps revealing early transportation routes, and maps of American Revolution battles.

Conservation and Environmental Maps

<http://lcweb2.loc.gov/ammem/gmdhtml/cnsvhome.html>

A collection of historical and modern maps, with more than 150 maps showing early exploration and subsequent land use. The maps show a variety of information, including landscape changes over time, natural and man-made features, recreation and wilderness areas, geologic features, topography, wetlands, vegetation, and wildlife. A series of conservation maps focuses especially on the growth and development of national parks.

Digital Map Collection, University of California, Berkeley

<http://library.berkeley.edu/EART/browse.html>

More than 6,000 high quality digitized maps, almost 700 are maps of California, mostly drawn in the mid-19th century. More than 5,330 maps (primarily from the 19th and 20th centuries) cover other parts of the world, including Portugal, Kenya, Hong Kong, Iraq, and hundreds of other nations or territories.

Historic USGS Maps of New England

<http://docs.unh.edu/nhtopos/nhtopos.htm>

More than 1,100 topographical maps created by the United States Geological Survey from the 1890s to the 1950s covering all of New England—Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and Connecticut—and selected areas of New York.

Map History/History of Cartography

<http://www.maphistory.info/index.html>

A gateway to hundreds of links to web map images, especially strong on Europe.

Map Collections: 1500–2003

<http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/gmdhtml/gmdhome.html>

This site presents a vast number of maps from the 16th century to the present day focusing on Americana and “cartographic treasures.”

Military Campaign Maps

<http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/gmdhtml/milhome.html>

More than 1,000 digitized maps that show troop movements, defensive structures, roads, campsites and local buildings, topography, and vegetation in three sections, “The American Revolution and its Era” (390 maps), “Civil War Maps” (nearly 850 maps), and “Additional Military Battles and Campaigns” (31 maps), the site also includes maps of non-American battle sites (including Iraq and Afghanistan). Maps open in separate browser windows, and users can zoom in and out of the maps or download high-quality versions.

National Atlas of the United States

<http://www.nationalatlas.gov>

A huge data base of federal government maps, geological environmental and social statistics, many of them interactive or multi-media. Unfortunately little is urban. Historical information includes the maps from the 1970 National Atlas and Scribner's Atlas of the U.S. (1883). There are links to historical maps in the Library of Congress and an excellent bibliography.

Odden's Bookmarks: The Fascinating World of Maps and Mapping

<http://oddens.geog.uu.nl/index.php>

A gateway to more than 14,000 sites on and about cartography and geography. Allows searching by keyword and browsing by countries and categories—including maps and atlases, collections, societies, departments, government cartography, libraries, and literature. Provides links to 585 sites that offer historical maps and atlases.

Preservation Map of Europe

<http://www.knaw.nl/ecpa/map/>

The European Commission on Preservation and Access has put together this set of links to preservation organizations public and private everywhere on the continent.

Visible Earth (NASA)

<http://visibleearth.nasa.gov/>

Searchable directory of public domain images, visualizations, and animations of satellite images of the Earth provided by NASA/Goddard Space Flight Center. There are regional/continental "city light" images.

World War II Military Situation Maps

<http://rs6.loc.gov/ammem/collections/maps/wwii/>

This collection consists of 416 printed maps from World War II, showing the daily positions of allied army units during the campaigns in Western Europe beginning with the D-Day invasion on June 6, 1944, and continuing through July 26, 1945. Also included are 115 reports from the campaigns.

The Yale Map Collection: Online Maps

<http://www.library.yale.edu/MapColl/online.html>

Approximately 200 historical maps covering all parts of the world and ranging in time from the early 16th to the late 19th centuries. Excellent links.

XII. Professional Organizations

American Association for State and Local History

<http://www.aaslh.org/>

The site has a collection of weblinks and other resources for local historians

American Historical Association

<http://www.historians.org/>

The largest and oldest organization of professional historians in the U.S. The site includes news, conference details, a list of fellowships, job ads and a guide to history doctoral programs in the U.S.

Bostonian Society

<http://www.bostonhistory.org/>

A leading source for local history. There are many images online.

Center for History and the New Media

chnm.gmu.edu/

A syllabus finder, annotated guides to electronic sources, home of the History News network, which provides weekly e-mailed newsletters about history and historians in the media and a number of blogs.

H-Net

<http://www.h-net.org/>

Home of over 100 discussion groups by historians in various sub-disciplines, the standard employment register for historians and a large, current, but uneven collection of book reviews

History Departments Around the World

<http://chnm.gmu.edu/resources/departments/>

Links to 1200 Departments.

Massachusetts Historical Society

<http://www.masshist.org/welcome/>

Large archival collection for Massachusetts history, notably the Adams family. The diaries of Abigail Adams and John Quincy Adams are digitized and available online.

National Endowment for the Humanities

<http://www.neh.gov/>

One of the leading grant sources for historians.

Organization of American Historians

<http://www.oah.org/>

Includes Recent Scholarship Online (members only) and History Education in the United States: A Survey of Teacher Certification and State-Based Standards and Assessments for Teachers and Students

Public History Resource Center

<http://www.publichistory.org/>

Information on the field of public history, including a comprehensive list of graduate programs as well a number of full length reviews.

World History Connected

<http://worldhistoryconnected.press.uiuc.edu/>

An e-journal with a mostly curricular focus.