



SOME WEB SITES RELATED TO WORLD HISTORY



10 X 10: 100 Words and Pictures That Define the Time <http://www.tenbyten.org>

Displays a new collage each hour of one hundred ranked images and words harvested from the news at Reuters, the BBC, and The New York Times web sites. It "leaves a trail of these hourly statements which, stitched together side by side, form a continuous patchwork tapestry of human life." Includes an archive and links to sources.

Access Middle East www.AccessMiddleEast.org

Provides breaking news about the Middle East, linking users to a wide variety of journalistic sources for information (e.g., The New York Times, Le Monde). Also offers background information on major regional issues, media and quotes archives, and more.

Africa Research Central <http://www.africa-research.org>

Locates "primary source repositories in Africa. Information available for each repository may include, in addition to contact information, access and holdings information, full-text articles, brochures, or photographs." Includes a database where institutions in Africa can publicize their preservation needs, and links to related sites. In English and French.

African Studies Internet Resources <http://www.columbia.edu/cu/lweb/indiv/africa/cuvl/>

Presents "an on-going compilation of electronic bibliographic resources and research materials on Africa." Materials are arranged by region and country, organization, or topic. Also provides links to Africa studies programs; a directory of African studies scholars; a list of libraries, book publishers, and book dealers specializing in Africa; and links to electronic journals and newspapers. Searchable.

***AFSCME Labor Links: Women's Labor History** <http://www.afscme.org/otherlnk/whlinks.html>

Provides links to bibliographies, biographies, and other resources. Contains special sections on "Mother Jones and Other Women in the Mines," "Women and Labor in the Textile and Garment Industries," and "Wobbly Women," as well as a collection of lyrics from women's labor songs.

***allAfrica.com** <http://www.allafrica.com>

The largest distributor of African news information in the world posts 700 stories in French and English daily. Also contains a 400,000-article archive that can be searched by region (northern to southern), by country, or by topic (from arts to soccer).

***America and the Holocaust** <http://www.pbs.org/wgbh/amex/holocaust/>

Companion site to a PBS documentary on American reaction to the Holocaust. Contains a complete program transcript (the library has the video in AV, Video Tape 1008), interviews, documents, maps, timelines, descriptions of people and events, and a bibliography.

***American Women's History: A Research Guide** <http://www.mtsu.edu/~kmiddlet/history/women.html>

Pathfinder to various types of resources on women's history, including reference materials, primary documents, state and regional history sources, journals, and dissertations. Citations are to Internet as well as print resources. Also contains lists of materials under a broad range of specific subjects, such as "Advice Literature," "Music," and "Settlement Houses."

Ancient & Classical Cultures <http://www.multcolib.org/homework/anchsthc.html>

Collection of links to websites about ancient cultures around the world. Includes sites about Africa, Asia Minor, Aztecs, Celts, China, Egyptians, Greeks, Hebrews, Incas, India, Inuit, Muslims, Mongolia, Persia, Romans, Viking, and wonders of the ancient world.

Ancient Egypt: Science & Technology <http://www.mos.org/quest/>

Explores "mummies, elaborate afterlife preparations, buried tombs that require painstaking excavation, mysterious hieroglyphs and wall paintings." Interact with a 3-D mummy and view a mummy CAT scan, plan your afterlife, and send a buried message.

Armenian National Institute <http://www.armenian-genocide.org/>

"Dedicated to the study, research, and affirmation of the Armenian Genocide." Searchable resources include affirmation resolutions and declarations, official documents (including the 1920 Treaty of Sevres), a database of memorials (searchable and browsable), bibliographies, and instructional materials. Photos and maps complement the written research and educational materials.

Auschwitz: Inside the Nazi State <http://www.pbs.org/auschwitz/>

"A chronological exploration of the largest mass murder site in history." Provides an overview of concentration camps in general and Auschwitz in particular. Includes the evolution of the camp, interactive maps, transcripts of interviews with scholars, testimony of victims and perpetrators, and a video installation. From PBS.

Battle of Britain <http://www.raf.mod.uk/bob1940/>

Official reports of the air battle fought over Britain between July 10 and October 31, 1940: complete Fighter Command Operational Diaries for each day of the battle, along with many historic photographs and detailed information about commanders, aircraft, squadrons (with their insignia), weather, statistics, and tactics of both sides. From the Royal Air Force.

Book Burning <http://www.ala.org/ala/oif/bannedbooksweek/bookburning/bookburning.htm>

Collects relevant resources and tracks acts of book burning. Features historical examples of book burning (such as those in Nazi Germany and the Harry Potter series challenges), a section on burning of religious works, related links, and a brief bibliography. From the American Library Association (ALA).

British History Online <http://www.british-history.ac.uk>

A "digital library of text and information about people, places and businesses from the medieval and early modern period." Searchable, or browsable by type of history (administrative, ecclesiastical, local, London, and parliamentary), place, or source.

British Museum: Ancient India <http://www.ancientindia.co.uk/>

Designed for teachers and students. Presents information about ancient India through the use of objects from the British Museum's collection. Topics include geography, the Buddha, the growth of civilization around the Indus Valley, ancient writing and scripts, how time was kept in ancient India, and the evolution of early Hinduism and its gods and goddesses. Includes illustrated essays, stories, timelines, maps, and interactive features.

Central Database of Shoah Victims' Names <http://www.yadvashem.org/wps/portal/>

"An international undertaking led by Yad Vashem, from Jerusalem. It is the attempt to reconstruct the names and life stories of all the Jews who perished in the Shoah [Holocaust]." Contains about three million records, based on pages of testimony, historical documentation, and local commemoration projects. Data for the items vary, but may include date and place of birth and death, spouse's name, profession, and other details.

Churchill Papers: A Catalogue http://www.chu.cam.ac.uk/churchill_papers/

The papers of Sir Winston Churchill from "childhood letters and school reports to his final writings" have been indexed, and the over 70,000 entries are searchable or browsable by time period. Search results are detailed and include abstracts. Also provides a brief biography of Churchill and an overview of his papers. From Churchill College at the University of Cambridge

Combating Holocaust Denial: Holocaust Deniers and Public Misinformation

<http://www.ushmm.org/wlc/en/index.php?ModuleId=10007272&Type=normal+ar...>

An essay discussing Holocaust denial--the belief that the Holocaust never happened--with a focus on refuting the reasons for these beliefs. Includes links to related essays on Holocaust denial, annotated website links, and a press release about the December 2006 Holocaust conference in Iran, stating that it "will serve as nothing more than an international platform for Holocaust denial." From the Holocaust Encyclopedia, U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum.

Concrete Curtain: The Life and Death of the Berlin Wall <http://www.wall-berlin.org/gb/berlin.htm>

An online exhibit created in 1999 to observe the tenth anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall. Presents photographs, a timeline, texts, and a bibliography. Available in English, French, and German.

Constitution for Europe <http://gandalf.aksis.uib.no/~brit/EU-CONST-EN-cc/>

A hypertext adaptation of the European Union (EU) Constitution. Browsable through the "Table of Contents" or the "Content Map." Available in several languages.

Council on Foreign Relations: Hezbollah (a.k.a. Hizbollah, Hizbu'llah) <http://www.cfr.org/publication/9155/>

Background about the "Lebanese umbrella organization of radical Islamic Shiite groups and organizations. It opposes the West, seeks to create a Muslim fundamentalist state modeled on Iran, and is a bitter foe of Israel." Topics include origins, leaders, area of operation, and major attacks in the 1980s and 1990s. Includes links to material about the conflict between Israel and Lebanon in 2006.

***Cybrary of the Holocaust** <http://remember.org>

Provides a good deal of information about the Holocaust in a searchable fashion.

Days of Infamy: December 7 and 9/11 <http://americanradioworks.publicradio.org/features/daysofinfamy/>

Compares and contrasts two "man in the street" audio recordings made in the days immediately following the attack on Pearl Harbor and after the September 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. Includes audio of the interviews, discussions, transcripts, and additional interviews with "prominent, thoughtful Americans who've lived through both attacks."

***Diotima: Materials for the Study of Women and Gender in the Ancient World.** <http://www.stoa.org/diotima/>

Contains a collection of primary texts, course materials, links to images and online articles, and searchable bibliography related to Greek, Roman, Egyptian, and other ancient cultures.

Egypt's Golden Empire <http://www.pbs.org/empires/egypt/>

A companion to a PBS series about Egypt's New Kingdom (1550-1212 B.C.). Features a timeline and information about pharaohs such as Ramesses II, Akhenaten, Tutankhamen, and Nefertiti. Also includes interactive features about ancient Egyptian life and hieroglyphic writing, and resources for teachers.

***End of Europe's Middle Ages** http://www.ucalgary.ca/applied_history/tutor/endmiddle/

Provides information on the history of medieval Europe through maps, text, and images as well as links connecting to additional information.

Eternal Egypt/L'Egypte Eternelle <http://www.eternalegypt.org/>

Features "high-resolution images, three-dimensional reconstructions of Egyptian monuments and antiquities, as well as virtually-reconstructed environments, panoramic images, and panoramic views of present-day Egypt captured by robotic cameras located from the top of Karnak Temple to the streets of Old Cairo." Access images and information about Egyptian artifacts and architecture using a map, timeline, topics, or related methods. Includes a glossary. Searchable. In English, French, and Arabic. From IBM and the Egyptian government.

***German Propaganda Archive** <http://www.calvin.edu/academic/cas/gpa/>

A collection of translated speeches, flyers, pamphlets, posters, cartoons, essay used for propaganda in Nazi Germany.

Global Gateway <http://international.loc.gov>

Presents an introduction to the international resources of the Library of Congress. Provides information about the international collection, links to "electronic resources on the nations of the world selected by Library of Congress subject experts" and research guides and databases on subjects such as country studies and global legal information, and access to other related material.

***Glory of Byzantium** http://www.metmuseum.org/explore/Byzantium/byz_1.html

"Explains the origins of the empire, its rise and fall, and its influence on neighboring people." Includes a timeline and glossary. From New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Guide to World War I Materials <http://www.loc.gov/rr/program/bib/wwi/wwi.html>

"Compiles links to World War I resources throughout the Library of Congress Web site. .. provides links to external Web sites focusing on World War I and a bibliography containing selections for both general and younger readers." Resources include photo collections, "Today in History" pages, sheet music, radio broadcasts, and more.

***H-NET: Humanities and Social Sciences Online** <http://www2.h-net.msu.edu/>

An interdisciplinary organization of scholars and teachers who maintain edited lists and web sites with peer-reviewed essays, multimedia materials, and discussion. Many H-NET sites cover topics in American history.

Hiroshima Peace Site: Hiroshima Peace Memorial Museum http://www.pcf.city.hiroshima.jp/top_e.html

Features a virtual tour of the museum, with exhibits on Hiroshima before and immediately after the atomic bombing and a tour of Hiroshima Memorial Park, where "there are dozens of cenotaphs and monuments." Also includes information for children, the text of the annual "Peace Declarations" back to 1997, and more. In English and Japanese.

History of Flight From Around the World Astronautics (AIAA)

<http://www.100yearsofflight.com/content.cfm?pageid=307>

Pioneers and stories of various countries' national achievements in aerospace. Features profiles for nearly two dozen countries and pioneer profiles for individuals such as Leonardo da Vinci and the Wright brothers.

***History Place: Nazi Germany/World War II** <http://www.historyplace.com/index.html>

"A private, independent, Internet-only publication based in the Boston area that is not affiliated with any political group or organization. ... presents a fact-based, common sense approach in the presentation of the history of humanity, with great care given to accuracy." Includes photos, timelines, audio clips (e.g. speeches), "personal histories," and more.

***Holocaust Denial**

There are a number of sites dealing with this topic. Two are *Holocaust Denial: An Online Guide to Exposing and Combating Anti-Semitic Propaganda* (<http://www.adl.org/holocaust/introduction.asp>) from the Anti-Defamation League and *The Nizkor Project* (<http://www.nizkor.org/>). Both sites have an obvious bias as they offer information on prominent deniers and their organizations as well as historians' rebuttals to their arguments, including documents.

In Depth: Israel and the Palestinians

http://news.bbc.co.uk/1/hi/in_depth/middle_east/2001/israel_and_the_palestinians/default.stm

Compilation of articles and opinion pieces that look at "the struggle between the Israelis and the Palestinians ... [which has been] one of the most enduring and explosive of all the world's conflicts." Includes a timeline, maps, background about leaders and key documents, and details about the Hamas victory in the January 2006 election. From the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC).

In the First Person: An Index to Letters, Diaries, Oral Histories and Other Personal Narratives

<http://www.alexanderstreet7.com/firp/>

"Provides in-depth indexing of more than 2,500 collections of oral history in English from around the world." Covers topics such as historical events, repositories, narrator, year, and subject. Search results include bibliographic records, excerpts from materials, and links to texts. (Access to some texts requires subscriptions.)

****Internet History Sourcebooks*** <http://www.fordham.edu/halsall/>

Developed and maintained by Fordham University. Each Sourcebook contains a selection of texts, maps, study guides, and articles, as well as links to other online materials. Sourcebooks focus on a time period or a specific area of the World. One subsidiary is the *Internet Women's History Sourcebook* (<http://www.fordham.edu/halsall/women/womensbook.html>), a collection of online documents and secondary materials related to women.

Israel & the Palestinians http://news.bbc.co.uk/1/hi/in_depth/middle_east/2001/israel_and_the_palestinians/

News and analysis about the relationship between Israel and the Palestinians. Features a timeline, profiles of key individuals and groups (such as Hamas and Fatah), country profiles, key diplomatic documents, and maps. Also includes photos and links to related sites. From the BBC.

Kristallnacht: The November 1938 Pogroms http://www.ushmm.org/museum/exhibit/focus/kristallnacht_02/

"On November 9, 1938, the Nazis unleashed a wave of pogroms against Germany's Jews. [...] This [...] came to be called Kristallnacht ('Night of Broken Glass') for the shattered store windowpanes." Features a U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum exhibition with a historical overview and details about what was destroyed.

****Labyrinth: Resources for Medieval Studies*** <http://labyrinth.georgetown.edu/>

"Provides links to a variety of electronic resources related to the Middle Ages, including both primary and secondary texts." Links include sites on national cultures and other general and specialized topics. Browsable and searchable.

****Latin American Network Information Center (LANIC)*** <http://lanic.utexas.edu/>

Provides links to sites on all aspects of Latin America: countries, government, economy, education, society & culture, etc. Searchable and browsable.

League of Arab States http://www.arableagueonline.org/arableague/index_en.jsp

The official site of the Arab League provides a history of the organization as well as a description of its current structure and administration, documents and news, and its stand on selected issues. Also includes photos relating to the organization on the main page (photo gallery section is empty) and an overview of Arab civilization. Searchable. In English and Arabic.

LibyaOnline.com <http://www.libyaonline.com>

Provides information about various aspects of Libya and its culture. It features a travel guide, photos galleries (of ancient and modern Libya, food, ruins, and more), and a guide to over a dozen cities (including the capital, Tripoli). Includes information about arts, sports, music, and technology. Also provides audio and an English translation of the Quran.

Life in Elizabethan England: A Compendium of Common Knowledge, 558-1603

<http://renaissance.dm.net/compendium/home.html>

Information about Elizabethan England from a living history perspective. This "is not a series of essays or articles, but rather bites of Elizabethan life. ... It is primarily social history, not political or military." Includes information about games, food, money, religion, fashion, education, and more. Also includes links to related sites. Searchable.

Look Back at Nuremberg <http://www.courttv.com/archive/casefiles/nuremberg/>

A history of the Nuremberg Trials, which began in October, 1945, at which 24 Nazis and 6 Nazi organizations were tried for "the systematic murder of millions of people" and other war crimes. Includes an introduction to the indictments and defendants, the creation of the tribunal, and selected transcripts from the trials.

Medieval Page: Sources for Medieval Studies on the WWW <http://www.efn.org/~acd/medievalpage.html>

Links to websites "primarily for Western Medieval subjects, with a few Late Antique and Byzantine sites." Sites are organized by topic such as online journals, religion and philosophy, witchcraft, women, literature, music, and more.

****Medieval Technology Pages*** <http://scholar.chem.nyu.edu/tekpages/Technology.html>

Provides referenced information on technological innovation and related subjects in western Europe during the Middle Ages. Access is through a subject index. Also has a timeline and references to the sources used.

Middle East 1916-2001: A Documentary Record <http://www.yale.edu/lawweb/avalon/mideast/mideast.htm>

Compilation of documents related to Palestine, Israel, and other countries and regions in the Middle East. Includes the Balfour Declaration (1917), the Alexandria Protocol (1944), the Israeli Declaration of Independence (1948), the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt (1979), the Hamas Covenant (1988), and many documents from the United Nations.

Monarchies of Europe http://www.btinternet.com/~allan_raymond/Monarchies_of_Europe.htm

Genealogical tables for European royalty, including royalty from Britain, Denmark, Sweden, Russia, Spain, France, Greece, and more. Also includes supplemental information on topics such as hemophilia and intermarriage in Queen Victoria's descendents, and links to related sites.

Mongols in World History <http://afe.easia.columbia.edu/mongols>

Looks at the contributions of the Mongols to 13th and 14th century history, and their influence on Eurasian culture. Discusses the Mongol conquests and Chinggis (Genghis) Khan, the Mongols' influence on China, key figures in Mongol history, and the Mongolian pastoral nomads. Includes a bibliography, readings, classroom materials, maps, and related links.

Museum of Tolerance Online Multimedia Learning Center <http://motlc.wiesenthal.org/>

Site on the twin areas of World War II and the Holocaust. Among the seven broad areas covered are the "Multimedia Learning Center," which houses text files and photographs; "Teacher's Resources" including a glossary, timeline, questions and answers about the Holocaust and curriculum resources; "Special Collections" involving ninety-three topics in English, German and Hebrew; and "Virtual Exhibits," which take the viewer to specific events occurring during the Holocaust. A "Site Map" lists information available under topics and is readily accessible and easy to navigate.

Nagasaki Report <http://mdn.mainichi.co.jp/specials/0506/0617weller.html>

On-the-scene reporting of Nagasaki, written in September, 1945 by American George Weller, "the first foreign reporter to enter Nagasaki following the U.S. atomic attack."

NationMaster.com <http://www.nationMaster.com/>

Australian site takes material from the CIA World Factbook and other sources (all listed on the site) to generate material that allows users to compare countries based on many different statistics. Features information about specific countries, as well as tables on subjects ranging from agriculture to transportation. Searchable. Some material only available to subscribers.

***Nations of the World** www.loc.gov/law/guide/nations.html

Provides links to information on all the countries' constitutions as well as their legislative, executive, and judicial bodies. Links to web sources, including World Factbook, Country Studies, and Human Rights Reports. Part of the Law Library of Congress's Global Legal Information Network.

***Netserf: The Internet Connection for Medieval Resources** <http://www.netserf.org/>

Organized by subject, this portal leads to Internet materials dealing with medieval information. Browsable and searchable. Includes a glossary.

The ORB <http://the-orb.net/>

Written and maintained by medieval scholars and judged by at least two peer reviewers. Includes an encyclopedia, a library of sources of primary documents on the Web, a "Reference Shelf" of online texts, resources for teaching, a guide to online resources for the laymen, and links to related sites. Searchable.

PAIR: Portal to Asian Internet Resources <http://webcat.library.wisc.edu:3200/PAIR/>

"Offers scholars, students and the interested public more than six thousand professionally selected, cataloged and annotated online resources" primarily "for research and study of modern East, Central, South, and Southeast Asia on a broad range of topics in the humanities and social sciences." Browsable by country, or searchable.

***Perseus Digital Library** <http://www.perseus.tufts.edu/>

Provides links to primary and secondary texts, site plans, images, timelines, and maps on Ancient Greece and Rome (the principal focus), the Renaissance, and the history of London and selected areas of the U.S. Searchable and browsable.

Population Reference Bureau www.prb.org

Covers "the population dimensions of important social, economic, and political issues. ... providing timely and objective information on U.S. and international population trends and their implications." Includes articles, datasheets, reports, graphs, statistics.

Portals to the World: North Korea <http://www.loc.gov/rr/international/asia/northkorea/northkorea.html>

Selected Internet resources on North Korea, organized by such topics as business, geography, government, media, science, and tourism. Each category provides a list of annotated links. From the Library of Congress.

Présidence de la République: Institutions <http://www.elysee.fr/ang/instit/>

Information about the founding texts and symbols of France. Includes the 1789 "Declaration of the Rights of Man," the constitution, audio of "La Marseillaise," and information about Bastille Day (July 14), Marianne, the French flag, and more. In several European languages. From the official Web site of the French president.

Propaganda Postcards of the Great War <http://www.ww1-propaganda-cards.com/>

"The site features a collection of war-themed postal cards produced during World War 1 (1914 - 1919)." Includes annotated images of hundreds of postcards, information about selected artists, and links to related sites. Searchable and browsable. Available in several languages. "All cards shown [on the site] are from private collections."

Question of Palestine <http://www.un.org/Depts/dpa/qpal/>

An overview of the history and issues of the establishment of Palestine, with a collection of maps and a database of United Nations (UN) documents related to Palestine and the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Revelations From the Russian Archives <http://www.loc.gov/exhibits/archives/>

Contains documents made available by the Russian Archival Committee, covering "the entire range of Soviet history from the October Revolution of 1917 to the failed coup of August 1991." Topics include Joseph Stalin, the murder of Sergei Kirov, the secret police, Gulag labor camps, the Ukrainian famine, Chernobyl, perestroika ("Mikhail Gorbachev's program of economic, political, and social restructuring"), relations with the U.S. (including the Cold War), and more.

Saddam Hussein Sourcebook <http://www.gwu.edu/~nsarchiv/special/iraq/>

Provides information based on declassified documents obtained under the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) about the U.S.-Iraq relationship. Includes annotated images of documents relating to the U.S. relationship with Iraq in the early 1980s, weapons of mass destruction, Desert Storm, and 1992 Iraqi war criminals. Also includes aerial photos.

Silk Road Seattle <http://depts.washington.edu/uwch/silkroad/>

A "public education project using the 'Silk Road' theme to explore cultural interaction across Eurasia from the beginning of the common era (A.D.) to the Seventeenth Century." Includes curriculum guides for all ages, historical texts, maps, descriptions of traditional culture of nomadic Central Asians, as well as a virtual exhibit of art and artifacts. Searchable.

Silk Road: Trade, Travel, War and Faith <http://www.bl.uk/whatson/exhibitions/silkroad/main.html>

A companion to an exhibit of manuscripts, paintings, artifacts, and textiles about the "real people" along "the ancient trade route passing from the shores of the Mediterranean through Bukhara and Samarkand to Dunhuang and on to Xian in central China." Presents illustrated essays on the development of the book, languages and scripts, Buddhas and bodhisattvas, games, and the sky. From the British Library.

***Simon Wiesenthal Center Online Multimedia Learning Center** <http://motlc.wiesenthal.com/pages/>

Provides brief entries for people, places, organizations, events, and concepts along with documents, photos, virtual exhibits, a timeline, and bibliographies.

Statistics Canada www.statcan.ca

Bilingual site offering information on the land, people, economy, consumer price index, unemployment rates, and more, with detailed tables, attractive charts and photos, and audio clips.

***Teacher's Guide to the Holocaust** <http://fcit.coedu.usf.edu/holocaust/default.htm>

Documents, images, links (both within and to other web sites), audiovisual files, timelines, journal articles, and bibliographies are combined with narrative information. Aimed at both teachers and students.

Terrorist Group Profiles: Index of Groups <http://library.nps.navy.mil/home/tgp/tgpndx.htm>

Brief profiles of terrorist groups from around the world. Groups profiled include Al-Qaida, Basque Fatherland and Liberty (ETA), Hizballah (Party of God), and Peru's Sendero Luminoso (Shining Path).

***Time of the Lincolns** <http://www.pbs.org/wgbh/amex/lincolns/>

Explores Lincoln's life and his decisions on a variety of issues, including slavery and abolition and partisan politics. Has a section on "A Woman's World." Union and Confederate economies, slave conditions, and battles and battlefield conditions (including medicine) are also covered. Maps and primary documents are provided.

***United States Holocaust Memorial Museum** <http://www.ushmm.org/>

An array of multi-media resources. One section entitled "Historical Topics" covers such subjects as pogroms, refugees, and ghettos. Text is enhanced by careful use of links to picture and sound files, photographs, interviews, film footage, and other text files. "Collections & Archives" section permits searching a collection of online photographs, as well as the archives themselves. Also links to the Museum Library, which has its own online catalog, and related resources, such as the Center for Advanced Holocaust Studies and the Committee on Conscience.

Victorian Times: 1837-1901 <http://www.victoriantimes.org/>

Provides "an examination of the social, political, and economic development of Great Britain in the Victorian era." Each subject area includes a timeline of events, brief essays and images on related topics, and virtual tours. Searchable.

***Victorian Web** <http://www.victorianweb.org/>

Covers the arts, literature, religion, science, political and social history, "gender matters," literature, philosophy, and more. Includes a bibliography and "related www resources."

Vietnam Project <http://www.vietnam.ttu.edu/>

"In addition to its mission of collecting materials concerning Vietnam, the Vietnam War, and Southeast Asia, the Vietnam Archive currently administers two projects, the Oral History Project and the Virtual Vietnam Archive." Features oral histories, documents (such as official military records), and photographs. Also includes operations and acronyms databases. Searchable. Note: Some material not available online due to copyright/donor restrictions.

Visual Sourcebook of Chinese Civilization <http://depts.washington.edu/chinaciv/>

Features a timeline with links to information and images, and essays on topics such as ancient tombs, Buddhism, clothing, and gardens. Includes maps, discussion questions, and bibliographies.

World War I Document Archive <http://www.lib.byu.edu/estu/wwi/>

Primary documents of WWI, most in English, assembled by volunteers of the World War I Military History List (WWI-L). Includes conventions, treaties, official papers, documents by year, personal reminiscences, and a biographical dictionary. From the library at Brigham Young University (BYU).

Yad Vashem: The Holocaust Martyrs' and Heroes' Remembrance Authority <http://www.yadvashem.org.il/>

The world's "largest and most comprehensive repository of information of the Holocaust," Yad Vashem imparts "the legacy of the Holocaust for generations to come through its archives, library, school, museums," and recognition of those who risked their lives to save the lives of Jews. Also find information about Holocaust Martyrs' and Heroes' Remembrance Day (observed in April), photo archives, museum exhibits, a chronology, a bibliography, and more.

For books, see the **SOME RESOURCES ON WORLD HISTORY AVAILABLE IN THE MESA COLLEGE LIBRARY** handout.

IF YOU NEED HELP, ASK A LIBRARIAN.