

Internet Sources for Students and Teachers



History Day Information:

National History Day

www.nhd.org

Information about the program at the national level as well as research resources. NHD has over 100 web resources listed for use in research, instruction and writing. The website also has example annotated bibliographies and process papers.

Ohio History Day

www.ohiohistory.org/historyday

Information on District and State History Days and lesson plans and worksheets for teachers and students. Check out the History Day Expert Blog and ask questions about research, topic selection, project creation, or anything else related to National History Day.

Florida History Fair- Example Documentary

<http://www.flheritage.com/museum/programs/historyfair/docExamples.cfm>

An example documentary from the Florida History Day program.

Wyoming History Day- Example Projects

<http://ahc.uwyo.edu/eduoutreach/historyday/pastperformances.htm>

An example of a performance and documentary from the Wyoming History Day program.

Writing Resources:

Purdue Online Writing Lab (OWL)

<http://owl.english.purdue.edu>

A great resource for writing tips. Includes an MLA style guide and has good tips for writing a thesis statement or using grammar.

University of Wisconsin Madison Writing Center

<http://www.wisc.edu/writing/>

The Writer's Handbook is rich with information for constructing a thesis statement, citing sources and general advice for writing.

Historical Resources/Resources for Primary Sources:

Abraham Lincoln Historical Digitization Project

<http://lincoln.lib.niu.edu/>

Lincoln/Net presents historical materials from Abraham Lincoln's Illinois years (1830-1861), including Lincoln's writings and speeches, as well as other materials illuminating antebellum Illinois. The Historical Themes section includes primary sources related to Lincoln and antebellum America.

Ad Access

<http://scriptorium.lib.duke.edu/adaccess/index.html>

The Ad*Access Project, funded by the Duke Endowment "Library 2000" Fund, presents images and database information for over 7,000 advertisements printed in U.S. and Canadian newspapers and magazines between 1911 and 1955.

Ad*Access concentrates on five main subject areas: Radio, Television, Transportation, Beauty and Hygiene, and World War II, providing a coherent view of a number of major campaigns and companies through images preserved in one particular advertising collection available at Duke University.

The African American Mosaic Exhibition

<http://www.loc.gov/exhibits/african/intro.html>

Themes about African American history with primary documents and narratives of former slaves.

ALEX

<http://infomotions.com/alex/>

Comprehensive catalog of books and documents available in full text on the internet. All sources have been released for public domain and can be copied and printed for educational purposes.

The American Civil War Homepage

<http://sunsite.utk.edu/civil-war/> (copy and paste the link into your web browser)

Sources on the Civil War, regimental rosters, photographs and bibliographies. A good starting place to help narrow a Civil War topic.

American Experience by PBS

www.pbs.org/wgbh/amex/index.html

The Archives section of this project has sources that can be browsed by subject or chronology and includes teacher sources as well as selected primary sources.

American Memory from the Library of Congress

<http://memory.loc.gov>

The digital project from the Library of Congress. All images and clips are copyright free and can be downloaded at a high quality. The sources cover the span of American history and the collection is always growing. A good starting place for any project related to American history.

AMDOCS: Documents for the Study of American History

<http://www.vlib.us/amdocs/>

Documents from American History by time period starting with 1000 A through the 21st Century. Highlights include excerpts from Christopher Columbus' journal, Mayflower Compact, writings from Benjamin Franklin, state constitutions, inaugural addresses, the Emancipation Proclamation, the NATO treaty among many others. All documents are transcriptions.

American Hypertexts

<http://xroads.virginia.edu/~HYPER/hypertext.html>

Documents and writings of famous writers and Americans. Includes writings from Jane Addams, John Dewey, Benjamin Franklin, Lewis and Clark, and Gertrude Stein. Transcriptions and images are available of the original documents.

American Journeys

<http://www.americanjourneys.org>

A collection of eyewitness accounts from early North American exploration and settlement.

American Presidency Project

http://www.presidency.ucsb.edu/index_docs.php

The American Presidency Project is the only online resource that has consolidated, coded, and organized into a single searchable database:

- The Messages and Papers of the Presidents: *Washington - Taft (1789-1913)*
- The Public Papers of the Presidents:
Hoover to Bush (1929-1993)
- The Weekly Compilation of Presidential Documents:
Clinton - G.W. Bush (1993-2009)

These archives also contain thousands of other documents such as party platforms, candidates' remarks, Statements of Administration Policy, documents released by the Office of the Press Secretary, and election debates.

American President: An Online Reference Resource

<http://millercenter.org/academic/americanpresident>

A comprehensive collection of material about the Presidents of the United States and the history of the presidency. This web site features essays about the President's life before, during, and after each presidential term. It additionally provides information about the First Lady and cabinet officials of each administration. A collection of essays on the President at Work delves into the function, responsibilities, and organization of the modern presidency and traces the history and evolution of presidential duties.

American Studies Information Community, UVA

<http://infocomm.lib.virginia.edu/toolkit/SPT/SPT--Home.php>

The University of Virginia's portal for electronic resources in American Studies provides links to digital resources in American Studies and related disciplines in the humanities and social sciences.

Ancient History Primary Source Websites

<http://www.lib.washington.edu/subject/history/tm/ancient.html>

University of Washington Libraries link list of websites for sources in ancient history available on the internet. Categories include: Egypt, Greece, Rome, and the Near East as well as several general ancient history sites.

ARC Galleries

<http://www.archives.gov/research/arc/topics/>

The Archival Research Catalog (ARC) is the online catalog of NARA's nationwide holdings in the Washington, DC area, Regional Archives and Presidential Libraries.

Art History Research Center

<http://www.harmsen.net/ahrc?>

This site shares both key resources and methods for conducting art history research on the internet.

The Authentic History Center

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

Images and artifacts related to American popular culture. The sources are arranged by time period from antebellum to the 2000's. Includes speeches, advertisements, music, cartoons and other pieces of ephemera.

Archiving Early America

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

The Digital Library includes images, maps, documents, and portraits related to Early American history. Also includes activities and games.

Bush, George H.W.

http://bushlibrary.tamu.edu/research/public_papers.php

On this page you will find convenient links to popular research resources on the George Bush Presidential Library web site. Includes biographies, photos and archives.

Carter Presidential Primary Sources

<http://www.jimmycarterlibrary.org/documents/>

Includes oral histories you can download, selected speeches, Camp David Accord documents & photographs, and some other selected documents.

Civil War.com

www.civilwar.com

Documents and information on the Civil War. Includes letters, diaries, artifacts and more.

Cleveland Digital Library

<http://www.clevelandmemory.org/SpecColl/cdl/>

Supported by Cleveland State, this online archive covers the history of Cleveland and the Western Reserve. Sources can be browsed by location, subject, date or format.

Cleveland Memory

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

A series of digital collections presented by Cleveland State University Libraries. Covers Cleveland history and includes various formats like film and audio.

Clinton

<http://www.gpoaccess.gov/pubpapers/wjclinton.html>

The Public Papers volume containing the papers and speeches of Bill Clinton that were issued by the Office of the Press Secretary during his presidency. The material is presented in chronological order, and the dates shown in the headings are the dates of the documents or events. In instances when the release date differs from the date of the document itself, that fact is shown in the textnote.

Civil Rights in Mississippi

<http://www.lib.usm.edu/~spcol/crda/>

This website contains oral histories, documents and photos related to race relations in Mississippi. Materials relate to the Civil Rights movement, especially in Hattiesburg.

Civil War Women

<http://library.duke.edu/specialcollections/bingham/guides/cwdocs.html>

Diaries, letters, and other documents as well as photographs and prints about women and life during the Civil War.

CNN Civil Rights Movement Events Timelines

<http://www.cnn.com/EVENTS/1997/MLK/links.html>

Contains timelines of landmark events in both the modern and early Civil Rights movements.

Cold War International History Project

http://www.wilsoncenter.org/index.cfm?topic_id=1409&fuseaction=va2.browse&sort=Collection

Provided by the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, this website provides primary sources about various aspects of the Cold War including sources on how the Cold War affected different countries throughout the world.

Cold War Studies At Harvard University

<http://www.fas.harvard.edu/~hpcws/declassifiedlinks.htm>

Provides internet access and resources for declassified documents concerning the Cold War.

Colonial Williamsburg History Explorer

www.history.org/Almanack/almanack.cfm

Includes a Teachers Resource section with selected primary sources. Check out the Research link for Colonial Williamsburg's online collaborative projects.

Constitution Center Time line

<http://www.constitutioncenter.org/timeline/>

This interactive time line can provide background on American history, including dates of ratification for Constitutional Amendments, presidential inaugurations, music and other important events. Play the "Can you vote" game and see how voting has changed in the United States.

Core Documents to United States Democracy

<http://www.gpoaccess.gov/coredocs.html>

Digitized documents throughout American history that are important to democracy in the United States. Documents can be searched or browsed by topic. Includes documents like the Articles of Confederation, Gettysburg Address, Congressional and Presidential papers.

Cornell Making of America

<http://moa.cit.cornell.edu>

A digital archive of information focusing on agriculture, African American poetry, business, witchcraft, historical monographs, home economics, women's periodicals, abolition and a myriad of images. Researchers would be wise to check this website for information on any topic.

Digital History Reader

<http://www.dhr.history.vt.edu/index.html>

The Digital History Reader (DHR) is comprised of two main content areas, United States and European History, each content area is then divided into modules. The United States History section provides materials covering important themes and issues from the colonial era to the present. The European History section, entitled "Modern Europe in a Global Context," explores links between European and world history in the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

DOUGLASS- Archives of American Public Address

<http://douglassarchives.org/>

A searchable database from speeches throughout American history. Does not include images of the original texts, but includes transcripts of speeches. It also has links to other resources.

Documenting the American South- UNC Library

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

Documenting the American South (DocSouth) is a digital publishing initiative that provides Internet access to texts, images, and audio files related to southern history, literature, and culture. Currently DocSouth includes twelve thematic collections of books, diaries, posters, artifacts, letters, oral history interviews, and songs.

Dr. Seuss Went to War: A Catalog of Political Cartoons by Dr. Seuss

<http://orpheus.ucsd.edu/speccoll/dspolitic/>

Dr. Seuss' political cartoons drawn between 1941 and 1943 focused on World War II. Each of the cartoons on the website have been scanned from the original drawings or newspapers in the University of California, San Diego collection.

Duke University Libraries Digitized Collections

<http://library.duke.edu/specialcollections/collections/digitized/index.html>

Several digitized collections including advertising, sheet music, diaries, women's history, and the Civil War. Documents are transcribed and images of the originals are also available for download.

EASE History

<http://www.easehistory.org/index2.html>

Sources related to environmental history. Includes campaign ads from 1952-2004. Includes video clips related to different themes in history and core American values.

eHistory from The Ohio State University

<http://ehistory.osu.edu/osu/sources>

Collections of diaries and letters, Civil War documents, and other maps and images related to Ohio, American and world history. Includes documents like the Magna Carta, the Emancipation Proclamation and the Articles of Confederation. Documents are transcriptions of the originals.

Eisenhower Presidency Primary Sources

http://www.eisenhower.archives.gov/Education/Student_Resources/Student_Resources.html

The manuscript collections and audiovisual archives contain many documents and photographs which may be useful to students working on historical papers, exhibit projects, media or dramatic performances. A good place to determine topics and resources available is the Library's Digital Documents section. More information regarding the life and times of Dwight D. Eisenhower may be found through out the Eisenhower Center web site. Use the following search engine to locate information or photographs on specific events or topics. Use these searches to find information on any of the Presidential Libraries web site. Check the box next to the library or libraries you wish to search. Enter search terms to narrow your search.

Eleanor Roosevelt papers

<http://www.gwu.edu/~erpapers/teaching/glossary/roosevelt-franklin.cfm>

The Eleanor Roosevelt Papers is a project dedicated to bringing Eleanor Roosevelt's writings (and radio and television appearances) on democracy and human rights before an audience as diverse as the ones she addressed.

Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B Anthony Papers Project

<http://ecssba.rutgers.edu>

Selected documents related to Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B Anthony and the women's suffrage movement. Also has links to other information and related websites.

Emergence of Advertising in America, Duke U.

<http://library.duke.edu/digitalcollections/ea/>

The Emergence of Advertising in America: 1850 - 1920 (EAA) presents over 9,000 images, with database information, relating to the early history of advertising in the United States. The materials, drawn from the Rare Book, Manuscript, and

Special Collections Library at Duke University, provide a significant and informative perspective on the early evolution of this most ubiquitous feature of modern American business and culture.

Faces of Steel

www.cl.utoledo.edu/canaday/acklin/index.html

From the University of Toledo, this project documents the People and History of the Acklin Stamping Plant. It includes images, documents and personal accounts from employees. Looks at the history from 1911, through the Depression, the World Wars, the Cold War and into the present.

FBI Freedom of Information Act Reading Room

<http://foia.fbi.gov>

FBI files and documents made available to the public through the Freedom of Information Act. Read FBI files on people like John Lennon, events like an attempted assassination on FDR and the UFO file containing accounts of sightings.

Ford Presidential Primary Sources

<http://www.fordlibrarymuseum.gov/library/docs.asp>

Here you can learn biographical information about President Ford, the major events of his administration and methods of research using primary sources. The information at this site will also familiarize you with the materials you will find in the collections.

Franklin D Roosevelt Presidential Library and Museum

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

The digital archives search provides information about FDR and his presidency. Full text from all of FDR's fireside chats are available. Includes audio and video clips of the Franklin and Eleanor. The digital archives search page also provides and example of a digital citation.

The Gilder Lehrman Primary Source Collections

<http://www.gilderlehrman.org/collection/index.html>

Primary sources from various types of medium available throughout American history.

Guide to the Holocaust

<http://fcit.usf.edu/holocaust/resource/document.htm>

Collection of primary source materials related to the Holocaust and produced by the Florida Center for Instructional Technology at the College of Education, University of South Florida.

Hanover Historical Texts Project

<http://history.hanover.edu/project.html>

online texts from Europe and the U.S., Africa, Middle East, India and South Asia and East Asia.

Historical Publications of the United States Commission on Civil Rights

<http://www.law.umaryland.edu/marshall/usccr/index.html>

A complete electronic record of United States Commission on Civil Rights publications held in the University of Maryland Library's collection and available on the Web site. Publications are searchable by keyword and accessible by date and title.

History in Focus

<http://www.history.ac.uk/ihr/Focus/>

This site provides original articles, book reviews and links to historical resources. This site is maintained by the Institute of Historical Research at the University of London.

History Matters

<http://www.historymatters.gmu.edu/>

The Many Pasts feature contains primary documents in text, image, and audio about the experiences of ordinary Americans throughout U.S. history. All of the documents have been screened by professional historians and are accompanied by annotations that address their larger historical significance and context. Browse the list of documents below (sorted by time period, beginning with the earliest). The full search feature allows you to quickly locate documents by topic, time period, or keyword.

The History Net

<http://www.thehistorynet.com>

Collection of resources and highlights from topics in U.S. and World History through eyewitness accounts, interviews, photographs and more.

History and New Media from George Mason University

<http://chnm.gmu.edu/index.php>

This website is a mixture of resources and online activities. The projects sessions highlights online resources and collections of primary sources. The tools section includes the H-Bot, which can answer basic historical inquiries. Students and teachers can also build their own timelines and web scrapbooks.

Hoover

http://www.ecommcode.com/hover/hoveronline/hover_and_the_depression/index.html

440 historical documents pertaining to President Hoover and the Depression: 1929-1933 are available online. The documents are presented in three formats: thumbnail, full size, and full text transcription.

Immigration History Research Center

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

Provides digital research collections access and links to sites regarding immigrant and refugee life in the U.S. This site is hosted and maintained by the University of Minnesota.

Internet Archive

www.archive.org

A good resource for film clips in documentaries. The Internet Archive has the Prelinger Film Archive, which has thousands of copyright free vintage videos. It is also the home of the "Way Back Machine," that archives web pages and allows viewers to see what a any given web page used to look like, way back to the early 1990's!

Institute of Egyptian Art and Archaeology

<http://academic.memphis.edu/egypt/artifact.html>

An online exhibit of ancient Egyptian artifacts and a virtual tour of ancient Egyptian cities.

Internet Archives of Text and Documents, Hanover College

<http://history.hanover.edu/texts.html>

Includes online primary and secondary sources concerning the Renaissance and Reformation and East Asian history.

Internet History Sourcebooks Project

<http://www.fordham.edu/halsall/>

A collection of public domain and copy permitted historical texts for educational use. The sourcebooks include ancient history, medieval history, and modern history with subsequent sourcebooks on African, East Asian, Global, Indian, Jewish, Islamic, Science and Women's History.

Internet Medieval Sourcebook

<http://www.fordham.edu/halsall/sbook.html>

Established by Fordham University, this site contains reference resources and full text sources on medieval history. Time periods span from the end of the Roman Empire through the Reformation.

Johnson Presidential Primary Sources

http://www.lbjlib.utexas.edu/johnson/archives.hom/speeches.hom/selected_speeches.asp

The Lyndon Baines Johnson Library and Museum was established to preserve and make available for research the papers and memorabilia of President Lyndon Baines Johnson. In addition, the Library actively collects the papers of Johnson's contemporaries and conducts an oral history program designed to supplement the written record. The Johnson Library is part of a system of presidential libraries administered by the National Archives and Records Administration. We are a public research institution open to all researchers on an equal basis.

Kennedy Assassination Newspaper Archive:

<http://www.kennedyassassinationarchive.com/Home.aspx>

Within the archive, you will find articles on the President's trip to Texas, the speeches in the days preceding his assassination, as well as coverage of the immediate aftermath of the assassination and the presidential funeral.

Kennedy Assassination Records

<http://www.archives.gov/research/jfk/index.html>

The resulting Collection consists of more than 5 million pages of assassination-related records, photographs, motion pictures, sound recordings and artifacts (approximately 2,000 cubic feet of records). Most of the records are open for research.

Kennedy Presidential Primary Sources

<http://www.jfklibrary.org/Historical+Resources/Archives/Reference+Desk/Speeches/>

A selection of some of John F. Kennedy's speeches from across his career. The complete record of his public pronouncements while President can be found in the online version of the *Public Papers of the Presidents*, which may also be found in print form in the reference collections of many libraries. Transcripts of news conferences can also be found in the *Public Papers* as well as through this page of our website.

Lincoln Presidential Primary Sources

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

In its online presentation, the Abraham Lincoln Papers comprises approximately 61,000 images and 10,000 transcriptions.

<http://lincoln.lib.niu.edu/aboutinfo.html>

This World Wide Web site presents materials from Lincoln's Illinois years (1830-1861), supplemented by resources from Illinois' early years of statehood (1818-

1829). Thus Lincoln/Net provides a record of Lincoln's career, but it also uses his experiences as a lens through which users might explore and analyze his social and political context.

Madison Presidential Primary Sources

<http://www.loc.gov/exhibits/madison/>

The documents presented here are among the most significant Madison holographs in the Library of Congress' James Madison collection, the largest single collection of original Madison documents in existence. The majority of these documents relates to two seminal events in which Madison played a major role: the drafting and ratification of the Constitution of the United States (1787-8) and the introduction (1789) in the First Federal Congress of the amendments that became the Bill of Rights. Other documents relate to the freedom of religion, a cause to which Madison was passionately devoted, and to the burning of Washington, D.C., by the British in 1814--perhaps the major embarrassment of Madison's political career. Also included is family and autobiographical information written in Madison's hand.

Making of America, U. of Michigan

<http://quod.lib.umich.edu/m/moa/>

Making of America (MOA) is a digital library of primary sources in American social history primarily from the antebellum period through reconstruction. The collection is particularly strong in the subject areas of education, psychology, American history, sociology, religion, and science and technology.

Making of America, Cornell

<http://moa.cit.cornell.edu/moa/index.html>

Materials accessible here are Cornell University Library's contributions to Making of America (MOA), a digital library of primary sources in American social history from the antebellum period through reconstruction. The collection is particularly strong in the subject areas of education, psychology, American history, sociology, religion, and science and technology. This site provides access to 267 monograph volumes and over 100,000 journal articles with 19th century imprints. The project represents a major collaborative endeavor in preservation and electronic access to historical texts.

NASA Historical Archive for Manned Missions

<http://science.ksc.nasa.gov/history/history.html>

Includes information on all manned space missions. Each mission patch is available and most missions include one or many video clips. A timeline and history of NASA is part of the homepage.

National Archives and Records Administration

<http://archives.gov/education/>

Includes resources for students and teachers. Teachers can download lesson plans or locate regional resources. Lesson plans can be searched by era and contain digitized primary sources. For example in the 1945-1970 era, the founding documents of the Peace Corps are part of a lesson plan. Students can sign the Declaration of Independence or look at online exhibits. There are also research activities to assist students and teachers with primary sources.

National Security Archive from George Washington University

<http://www.gwu.edu/~nsarchiv/>

The Archive collects and publishes declassified documents obtained through the Freedom of Information Act. The Archive also serves as a repository of government records on a wide range of topics pertaining to the national security, foreign, intelligence, and economic policies of the United States. Includes exhibits of new materials like "Nixon meets Elvis."

Nazi and East German propaganda, Calvin College

<http://www.calvin.edu/academic/cas/gpa/>

The German Propaganda Archive includes both propaganda itself and material produced for the guidance of propagandists. The goal is to help people understand the two great totalitarian systems of the twentieth century by giving them access to the primary material.

New Deal Network

<http://newdeal.feri.org>

The New Deal Document Library and Photo Gallery provides over a thousand primary sources relating to this period. The Document Library offers suggestions on citing sources used from the website. The Photo Gallery can be browsed by subject matter.

New York Public Library Digital

<http://www.nypl.org/digital/index.htm>

The digital collection is access to the digitized artifacts, documents and books of the New York Public Library. Includes sources from throughout world history. Strengths include the Great Migration, Before Victoria and New York City history.

Nixon Presidential Primary Sources

<http://www.nixonlibrary.gov/virtuallibrary/index.php>

The Nixon Library makes available almost 50 million pages of documents, over 300,000 photographs, thousands of motion pictures and videos, and the Nixon White House Tapes. The Library is working toward making more of this massive

collection available to the researcher via the Internet. You may read on-line digitized documents, view on-line photographs, search the Library's many finding aids, and listen to the President's voice.

Ohio Memory from the Ohio Historical Society

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

The Ohio Historical Society has compiled sources from institutions across the state to make this collection. A great source of images and documents for Ohio based projects. Check out the History Day exhibits that focus on the annual theme.

Ohio Names Database

<http://libraryworld.net/cgi-bin/opac.pl?command=signin&libraryname=ohio%20name%20index&guest=all>
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Find information on individuals or institutions in Ohio, especially published in school or city directories.

Ohio Pix

<http://www.ohiohistory.org/etcetera/exhibits/ohiopix/index.cfm>

Images from the Ohio Historical Society. Includes people, objects, events and places. Can be helpful for documentaries or exhibits. Galleries around different topics have been created by OHS staff. Check out the 2007 History Day gallery.

Oral Histories:

<http://www.jfklibrary.org/Historical+Resources/Archives/Oral+History+Project/>

Begun in 1964 with a grant from the Carnegie Corporation, the oral history program is one of the oldest continuing activities of the John F. Kennedy Library. Modeled on the Columbia University oral history program, its goal is to collect, preserve, and make available interviews conducted with individuals who have recollections of events and people associated with John F. Kennedy. The tapes and transcripts are meant to be a supplement to documentary research and are best used in conjunction with other library holdings.

The collection totals more than 1,100 interviews. Interviews that have been transcribed and accessioned by the library are listed alphabetically by the last name of the person interviewed. They are open to research on an unrestricted basis unless otherwise indicated.

The Oregon Trail

www.isu.edu/%7Etrnmich/Oregontrail.html

The Trail Archive includes diaries about the trail and books contemporary to the trail. Also includes memoirs of people who traveled the Oregon Trail.

Our Documents

www.ourdocuments.org

A project by the National Archives and National History Day to make the 100 most important documents in American history digitally accessible. Includes lesson plans and student activities.

PBS Teacher Source

<http://www.pbs.org/teachersource/>

Includes a searchable list of free lesson plans for teachers. Provides links to the PBS programming.

Perseus Project

<http://www.perseus.tufts.edu>

Growing collection of online resources focused on the ancient world. Materials include ancient texts with translations, maps, articles, essays and images from over 70 museums world wide.

Philly History

<http://phillyhistory.org/photoarchive/home.aspx>

Contains over 89,000 photos and maps related to Philadelphia's history.

Plymouth Colony Archive Project

<http://etext.virginia.edu/users/deetz>

Primary sources on colonial American life and especially the Plymouth colony. Includes documents like the Mayflower Compact, court documents, probate wills and material culture. There are also links to teacher lesson plans.

Presidential Rhetoric

<http://www.presidentialrhetoric.com/presidents/index.html>

PresidentialRhetoric.com provides news, information, and resources for those interested in the study of the presidency from a rhetorical perspective. Focusing largely on contemporary presidential issues, PresidentialRhetoric.com assists researchers in locating recent information relating to American presidents, political communication, and rhetorical criticism.

Presidents' Voices

<http://www.lib.msu.edu/vincent/presidents/index.htm>

The Voices of American Presidents have been captured by audio pioneers since the early days of sound recording. The invention of Edison's phonograph ushered in a new era of "recorded" history, beginning with President Benjamin Harrison in the late nineteenth century to the present day Bush Administration. The MSU Vincent Voice Library is working to preserve over 100 years of

historical spoken word recordings like those of the U.S. Presidents, and is pleased to share these sound samples from its collection.

Reagan Presidential Primary Sources

<http://www.reagan.utexas.edu/archives/speeches/publicpapers.html>

The Public Papers of the President: Ronald Reagan, 1981-1989 contain the statements, speeches and papers released by the Office of the Press Secretary during the Reagan Presidency. To search by keyword, use our search feature. Otherwise, the Reagan Public Papers can be browsed chronologically using the month by month index below. A list of President Reagan's major speeches is available, as is more information about the Public Papers of the President. A limited number of speeches and announcements from Ronald Reagan's administration as governor of California are available as well.

Salem Witch Trials

<http://etext.virginia.edu/salem/witchcraft/> (copy and paste link into your web browser)

From the Electronic Text Center, documents, court records, personal letters and other primary sources surrounding the Salem Witch Trials. The website also includes modern secondary sources to provide background and analysis of the events.

Smithsonian Global Sound

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

A great resource for documentary projects. Includes music from all over the world and throughout history. Can create the perfect historical backdrop to a US or world history project.

Speech Archive

<http://millercenter.org/scripps/archive/speeches>

The Scripps Library, through cooperation with various presidential libraries, has been collecting some of the more important presidential speeches of the past 60 years. These speeches are available in their entirety in full audio. When possible, we have also provided transcripts of the speeches. Recently we have expanded our collection to include the full text of some of the more important presidential speeches from the 18th and 19th centuries.

Social Activism Sound Recording Project, UC Berkeley

<http://www.lib.berkeley.edu/MRC/pacifica.html>

The Social Activism Sound Recording Project is a cooperative endeavor developed by radio station KPFA-FM (Berkeley, California), the Pacifica Radio Archives (PRA)(Los Angeles, and the UC Berkeley Library. The goal of the

project is to make accessible via the web a unique library of recordings of significant people and events that shaped the politics and culture of the 1960's.

Supreme Court Opinions

www.findlaw.com/cascode/supreme.html

Search and read all Supreme Court opinions. Cases can be searched by Citation, Party or full text.

Temperance and Prohibition, OSU

<http://prohibition.osu.edu/>

The original "Internet Documentaries" were first created in the mid 90s by Professor Austin Kerr who understood the educational usefulness of the Internet early on. The collection grew to some 17 documentaries, many of them produced by Professor Kerr himself, and included the popular Temperance & Prohibition documentary. In 2006 the documentaries were re-designed and moved to their current home on OSU's eHistory site.

Thomas Jefferson Digital Archives, UVA

<http://etext.lib.virginia.edu/jefferson/>

Presently the University's collection of Jefferson papers comprises some 3,650 items. Most are original documents or contemporary transcripts made by secretaries and family members, but some are more recent transcripts and photographic or electrostatic copies of documents which remain in private hands or in less readily accessible institutional repositories. Of the total, 1610 are written by Jefferson, the rest of the correspondence is to Jefferson or bears a direct relationship to him. There are approximately 80 architectural drawings by Jefferson, most of them relating to the building of the University of Virginia.

Truman Presidential Museum and Library

<http://www.trumanlibrary.org/educatio.htm>

Documents, photos, letters, journals and speeches concerning the U.S. and Truman's presidency.

UCLA Institute on Primary Sources

<http://ipr.ues.gseis.ucla.edu/index.html>

The K-12 lesson plans all include primary sources related to the content. Information is available on Japanese Relocation. Includes a list of Internet Resources for primary sources in California.

Uncle Tom's Cabin and American Culture

<http://www.iath.virginia.edu/utc/>

Browse mode provides access to all the primary material in the archive -- texts, images, songs, 3-D objects, film clips, etc. -- one at a time. Search mode allows

you to search all the primary material at once. Interpret mode includes an interactive timeline, virtual exhibits designed to suggest ways of exploring and understanding the primary material, as well as lesson plans for teachers and student projects.

University of Oklahoma Law Center: Chronology of U.S. Historical Documents

<http://www.law.ou.edu/hist/>

Extensive directory of historical documents from pre-colonial-present. Includes presidential inaugural addresses, songs, poems, letters and more.

University of Virginia Electronic Text Center

<http://etext.virginia.edu>

Online sources focusing on English history and poetry. Includes different online projects that digitize many sources in the same subject.

The Valley of Shadow

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

This project documents two communities from the antebellum period through the reconstruction. One community represents southern life in Virginia, and the other representing northern life in Pennsylvania. The sources are divided by time period and can be browsed by subject.

Vincent Voice Library

<http://www.lib.msu.edu/vincent/>

Contains primary source sound samples including speech clips from U.S. Presidents and other historical figures.

Virtual Jamestown

www.virtualjamestown.org

Primary sources for the Jamestown settlement and colonial American including court records, letters, newspapers, contracts, maps and images. Also includes and interactive tour of Historic Jamestown.

Washington Presidential Primary Sources

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

Because of the wide range of Washington's interests, activities, and correspondents, which include ordinary citizens as well as celebrated figures, his papers are a rich source for almost every aspect of colonial and early American history. In its online presentation, the George Washington Papers consists of approximately 152,000 images. This project is funded by Reuters America, Inc. and the Reuters Foundation.

We Shall Overcome: Historic Places of the Civil Rights Movement

<http://www.nps.gov/history/nr/travel/civilrights/>

Primary source landmarks related to the modern Civil Rights Movement and focused on the African American Freedom Struggle. Project produced by the U.S. Department of the Interior, National Park Service, U.S. Department of Transportation, Federal Highway Administration, and the National Conference of State Historic Preservation Officers.

Wilson Presidential Primary Sources

http://www.woodrowwilson.org/learn/learn_show.htm?doc_id=321375

You can search the e-library for documents available online

Women and Social Movements in the United States 1600-2000

<http://womhist.binghamton.edu/index.html>

Contains secondary sources that use primary sources to analysis women's history and social movements over the past 400 years.

World War I Document Archive

http://wwi.lib.byu.edu/index.php/Main_Page

Contains links to official treaties, documents, diaries, memoirs images and more relating to WWI. Also contains links to other WWI websites. The site is hosted by Brigham Young University and Recommended by the History Channel.

Worthington Memory

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

Digitized sources relating to the history of Worthington, OH. The collection can be browsed by topics including Pioneers, Citizenship, Economy, Environment and Culture.