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# Internet Resources for History

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## Introduction

Welcome to the second edition of **Internet Resources for History, a guide to the best of the Web for studies in History.**

In these pages you will find a selection of some of the most useful websites for students, lecturers or researchers of History. This guide is by no means exhaustive, but it should give you a flavour of the range and types of resources available on the Internet. This booklet has been created by the Humbul Humanities Hub and the Institute of Historical Research (IHR).

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Left: **Legal Clash.** A medieval trial by combat fought inside a wooden ring.

Right: **Trilingual Protest.** A group of suffragette women demonstrating with placards in English, French and German condemn the British government.

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Humbul (<http://www.humbul.ac.uk/>) discovers, evaluates, catalogues and gives access to online resources considered useful for humanities teaching and research within UK higher and further education.

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IHR

Founded in 1921 by A. F. Pollard, the Institute of Historical Research (<http://www.history.ac.uk/>) is an important resource and meeting-place for scholars from all over the world. It contains an outstanding open-access library, runs courses and major conferences, offers research fellowships and other awards, and produces many significant research aids and tools. The Institute hosts a varied and distinguished range of History seminars, and its print and online publications are widely recognised as being of immense value to historians.

All of the online resources identified in this booklet may be found in Humbul's Internet resource catalogue: an online version of the booklet is available at: <http://www.humbul.ac.uk/history/booklet/>.

To find out about the many other resources available for learning, teaching or research, please visit Humbul's website or contact the Institute of Historical Research: [IHR.Info@sas.ac.uk](mailto:IHR.Info@sas.ac.uk).

## Subject Gateways

*A subject gateway is a website that functions as a point of entry to a number of other services/pages and as such is a very good starting point when exploring online resources.*

### **Academic Info History Gateway**

<http://www.academicinfo.net/hist.html>

The Academic Info History Gateway provides access to a wide range of historical websites. The links cover world history and can be browsed geographically or thematically.

### **Best of History Web Sites**

<http://besthistorysites.net/>

This American site, which has been compiled with teachers and students in mind, offers links to more than 1,000 evaluated websites, from prehistory to the twentieth century. Sites featuring lesson plans and research tips are also included.

### **Economic History Services (EH.Net)**

<http://www.eh.net/>

EH.Net provides access to a range of resources useful for those studying and researching economic history. On the site there are book reviews, journal abstracts and bibliographic information, as well as databases and mailing lists.

### **History Guide**

<http://www.historyguide.de/>

This is an excellent catalogue of annotated links to History websites, which can be searched or browsed by region, time period, subject area, organisation and institution. It is also possible for users to store their searches for later use.

### **Humbul Humanities Hub**

<http://www.humbul.ac.uk/>

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### **The Labyrinth – Resources for Medieval Studies**

<http://labyrinth.georgetown.edu/>

The Labyrinth provides links to almost 300 websites concerned with medieval studies, with particular emphasis on art, architecture, religion, languages and literature. The contents of this gateway can be searched or browsed.

## **Mundus – Gateway to Missionary Collections in the United Kingdom**

<http://www.mundus.ac.uk/>

Mundus provides a key reference point for those researching missionary history, and access to a wide range of resources relevant to this field. As well as providing Web links and a picture gallery, Mundus is a fantastic tool for locating missionary archive material.

### **OAister**

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

This project, run by the University of Michigan, provides links to online collections that are often difficult to access via normal search engine routes. It contains almost 6,000,000 records, from 549 institutions, including theses, research collections, e-books and image collections.

### **Victoria Research Web**

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

This is a guide to research resources for Victorian Britain that helps users to locate a huge variety of scholarly material available both on and off-line. On the site users will find information about archives, libraries, journals, teaching aids and discussion groups related to nineteenth-century history.

## **Learning and Teaching**

*This section draws together resources of particular use in learning and teaching. It features sites relating to organisations as well as examples of specific teaching resources for History.*

### **BBC History Trails**

<http://www.bbc.co.uk/history/trail/>

The BBC History Trails site provides a selection of interactive historical topics, which use a range of resources to teach the user about studying History. Each trail features articles, activities, quizzes and links to engage students' interest.

### **Breaking the Seal**

<http://www.open2.net/breakingtheseal/>

This useful Open University website provides a great introduction to historical documents, dealing with church, land, military, tax and legal records, as well as the Domesday Survey. Included on the site is information about where to locate historical records and how to use them.

### **Center for History and New Media**

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

This website is a valuable forum for historical discussion, with a range of resources useful to both students and teachers. Available is a guide to History departments around the world, Web links, recommended reading and a selection of tools to aid online study.

## **CHCC: Collection of Historical and Contemporary Census Data and Materials**

<http://chcc.arts.gla.ac.uk/>

The CHCC website provides teachers in higher and further education free access to online primary source teaching materials. Structured as individual units, the site demonstrates how the British census as a primary source may be used for studying a range of topics. An Athens username and password is required to access this site.

## **Higher Education Academy Subject Centre for History, Classics and Archaeology**

<http://www.hca.ltsn.ac.uk/>

The Higher Education Academy is dedicated to the promotion of good practice in teaching and learning in all higher education subjects. The History, Classics and Archaeology Subject Centre offers a broad range of information and material that has been collated to provide a framework and forum for the development of learning and teaching in these subjects.

## **History in Focus**

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

History in Focus is a bi-annual publication produced by the Institute of Historical Research. It is a topic-based learning and teaching resource, highlighting debates and current thinking on historical themes such as the Holocaust, War, Empire and historiography. It aims to encourage further research and develop skills.

## **NARA Educators and Students**

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

This site, published by the US National Archives and Records Administration, is a useful resource for teachers of History, with a range of articles and resources on topics such as teaching with documents, conducting research, locating publications and professional growth.

## **RDN Virtual Training Suite – Internet for Historians**

<http://www.vts.rdn.ac.uk/tutorial/history/>

Internet for Historians is one of a set of tutorials within the Resource Discovery Network (RDN) Virtual Training Suite (VTS), created by subject specialists from universities and professional organisations across the UK. The tutorial assists historians with finding and evaluating online resources, and incorporating websites into study and research.

## **World Civilizations**

<http://www.wsu.edu/~dee/WORLD.HTM>

World Civilizations is a complete online course, which has been devised for undergraduate students by an American academic. The site is based around learning units that integrate online primary and secondary sources, along with narrative and guidance from the tutor.

## Data Services and Sets

*A number of organisations offer online access to their datasets. Many services are freely available while some may require a subscription.*

### **Arts and Humanities Data Service (AHDS) History**

<http://www.ahds.ac.uk/history/>

AHDS History provides access to over 600 online data collections of primary source material. The site also offers information, advice and training on how to develop digital historical resources.

### **BOPCRIS**

<http://www.bopcris.ac.uk/>

This is a searchable online database of British Official Publications, covering documents published between 1688 and 1995. On the site users can access abstracts for more than 38,000 documents, and the full text of a limited number.

### **NDAD**

<http://www.ndad.nationalarchives.gov.uk/>

The National Digital Archive of Datasets publishes archived digital data from British government departments and agencies. Access is free, and both digitised material and finding aids for undigitised resources can be found online.

### **SCRAN**

<http://www.scran.ac.uk/>

The Scottish Cultural Resources Access Network is a subscription-based collection of some 325,000 learning resources, images, video clips and audio files, from museums, galleries, archives and the media. The site also offers 3,000 educational course packs.

### **Slave Movement during the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries**

<http://dpls.dacc.wisc.edu/slavedata/>

This is an online data archive on the Atlantic slave trade published by the Data and Program Library Service at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. It is designed for users with experience of statistical data manipulation, and provides the means to download documentation and raw data files tracking slave ship journeys.

### **Statistical Accounts of Scotland**

<http://edina.ac.uk/statacc/>

The Statistical Accounts of Scotland website is hosted by EDINA, and makes available searchable and browsable digitised volumes of key Scottish records, the Old Statistical Accounts and the New Statistical Account. Institutional subscription is required for full access to this site.

## Organisations

*This section presents a selection of organisations with interests in supporting or developing the study and research of History both in the UK and overseas.*

### **American Historical Association**

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

The American Historical Association works to encourage and support historical studies and research. The website provides a forum for members and carries information about conferences, publications, grants and awards, and articles relevant to a range of history-related professions.

### **Association for History and Computing**

<http://odur.let.rug.nl/ahc/>

This British-based international organisation aims to promote the use of computers in historical studies at all levels. On the website there is information about the Association, workshops, conferences and the journal History and Computing, as well as online links and a discussion board.

### **British Records Association**

<http://www.britishrecordsassociation.org.uk/>

The British Records Association was established to promote and engage in the preservation and publication of historical records. The website publishes information about the Association's activities, with details of events, conferences, publications and the Records Preservation Section.

### **Centre for Contemporary British History**

<http://www.history.ac.uk/icbh/>

Based at the Institute of Historical Research, this research centre focuses on the development of study and research into twentieth-century British history. Its website contains information about conferences and seminars in the field, and the full-text of some of the witness seminars published by the Centre.

### **Centre for Metropolitan History**

<http://www.history.ac.uk/cmh/>

Another research centre based at the Institute of Historical Research, the Centre for Metropolitan History promotes the study and wide appreciation of London's character and development from its beginnings to the present day, and works to set the history of London in the wider context provided by knowledge of other metropolises. The site offers information about the Centre, its publications, projects, conferences and seminars, as well as access to online data.

### **The Historical Association**

<http://www.history.org.uk/>

The aim of the Historical Association is to promote the study and teaching of History at all educational levels, with a particular focus towards History in schools. On the site users can find information about events at local branches, publications and educational tools.

### **International Institute of Social History**

<http://www.iisg.nl/>

Based in the Netherlands, this organisation is concerned with the documentation of and research into social history, with particular emphasis on labour movements. The site provides a range of resources, including information on events, research and publications, as well as virtual exhibitions and archival details.

### **Women's History Network**

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

The Women's History Network was founded in 1991 to promote the study of and research into women's history at all educational levels. The website gives details of meetings and conferences, and provides access to the Network's magazine, a discussion list and a directory of courses in women's history available in the United Kingdom.

## **Archives and Libraries**

*This section lists the websites of some of the major archives and libraries useful for historical researchers.*

### **A2A: Access to Archives**

<http://www.a2a.org.uk/>

The Access to Archives project, based at the National Archives, is a growing online database of archival catalogues that list the holdings of record offices and repositories across England. The website is fully searchable and freely accessible to all.

### **AIM25**

<http://www.aim25.ac.uk/>

The AIM25 project, funded by the Research Support Libraries Programme, makes available an online catalogue of archives held in higher education institutions in London and the area within the M25.

### **Archives Hub**

<http://www.archiveshub.ac.uk/>

Part of the National Archives Network, the Archives Hub is an online gateway to descriptions of the archival holdings of UK universities and colleges. The repositories of more than 140 institutions are listed and the descriptions may be searched or browsed.

## **ARCHON**

<http://www.archon.nationalarchives.gov.uk/archon/>

Part of the National Archives site, ARCHON is a key online source for UK archivists. It features two sections: the ARCHON portal, which lists ongoing archival projects and initiatives; and the ARCHON directory, which provides access and contact details for archival holdings across the UK.

## **British Library**

<http://www.bl.uk/>

The British Library is the UK's national library and one of the six copyright libraries in the country. It contains a wealth of resources for all historians, as reflected by its website. On the site users will find online exhibitions, digitised materials, the library catalogue and information about many of the library's holdings.

## **CAIN**

<http://cain.ulst.ac.uk/>

Based at the University of Ulster, the Conflict Archive on the Internet Web project publishes a range of material on the Troubles in Northern Ireland from 1968 onwards. Acting as an online library, it provides a vast amount of background material on the events in Northern Ireland, as well as links to other resources.

## **Modern Records Centre**

<http://www2.warwick.ac.uk/services/library/mrc/>

The Modern Records Centre, housed at the University of Warwick, is a key repository for records relating to Britain's social, political and economic history, with particular emphasis on labour history. On this site users can find out about the holdings, publications and access details.

## **The National Archives of the UK**

<http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/>

The holdings of the National Archives span 1,000 years of British history, from the Domesday Book of 1086 to government papers recently released to the public. On the website users may access catalogues of the National Archives' holdings, online collections and exhibitions, and research guides.

## **National Library of Scotland**

<http://www.nls.uk/>

The National Library of Scotland is one of the UK's legal deposit libraries and the largest library in Scotland. Its website provides information about the library and its collections as well as links to a range of online catalogues and resources for the history of Scotland and Scots abroad.

### **National Library of Wales**

<http://www.llgc.org.uk/>

The website of the National Library of Wales, available in Welsh and English, is a gateway to the books, pamphlets, manuscripts, maps, photographs and other materials held in the Library's collections. There is also an archive of online versions of past and current exhibitions, and education packages are available for teachers.

### **Public Record Office of Northern Ireland**

<http://www.proni.gov.uk/>

The Public Record Office of Northern Ireland (PRONI) is the official place of deposit for public records in Northern Ireland. The earliest records date from 1219 with the majority dating from 1600 onwards. The site offers details about PRONI's collections, as well as information about publications and exhibitions.

## **Primary Sources**

*The Internet offers a wealth of primary sources to students, teachers and researchers alike. This section illustrates the variety and quality of such material available online.*

### **The Avalon Project**

<http://www.yale.edu/lawweb/avalon/>

The Avalon Project, published by Yale Law School, aims to make freely available online transcribed versions of primary documents, with an emphasis on legal, political and economic history. The majority of the documents date from the eighteenth to the twentieth centuries and can be searched or browsed in a number of categories.

### **British History Online**

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

This is a digital library of primary and secondary sources for medieval and early modern British history, published by the Institute of Historical Research in collaboration with the History of Parliament Trust. Its contents, including the Commons and Lords Journals and a large number of Victoria County History volumes, can be searched or browsed.

### **CELT – Corpus of Electronic Texts**

<http://www.ucc.ie/celt/>

The CELT Corpus of Electronic Texts is a searchable online database of Irish cultural, historical and literary texts from the thirteenth to the twentieth century. The texts have been transcribed and in some cases translated. All are accompanied by introductions and bibliographies.

## **Collect Britain**

<http://www.collectbritain.co.uk/>

This project, developed by the British Library, makes available online 90,000 images and sounds illustrating the history of Britain. The site includes themed tours and virtual exhibitions, and users can browse or search a range of special collections.

## **EDINA Education Information Gallery**

<http://edina.ac.uk/eig/>

Designed for use by FE and HE institutions, the Education Image Gallery provides access to 50,000 curriculum-related images dating from the 19th century to the present. Multiple subject areas, including History, are covered. Images are drawn from the Hulton Archive, Photodisc and the Getty Images® News Service and, being copyright-cleared, and free to download for appropriately credited use in learning, teaching and research.

## **Eurodocs**

<http://library.byu.edu/~rdh/eurodocs/>

This is a library of Western European primary source documents available online, published by Brigham Young University. The documents are related to key historical events, and can be accessed as facsimile images or as transcriptions.

## **Internet History Sourcebooks Project**

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

The Internet History Sourcebooks Project provides access to a wide range of online primary source material: some material has been digitised for the site while other material is available via Web links. The material is divided broadly into ancient, medieval and modern history resources, and there is also a range of subsidiary thematic sourcebooks with geographical and cultural coverage.

## **Moving Here**

<http://www.movinghere.org.uk/>

The Moving Here site is published by a collaborative group of British libraries, museums and archives. It covers the history of Caribbean, Irish, Jewish and South Asian immigration to Britain over the last two centuries, and provides a wealth of primary source material, including photographs, personal papers, government documents and audio and visual resources.

## **National Security Archive**

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

The National Security Archive is the largest archive of declassified US foreign policy documents and holds a huge amount of material relevant to Cold War history. On the website users will find useful information about the collections and publications of the archive, as well as a good selection of digitised primary source texts.

### **Proceedings of the Old Bailey**

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

This excellent site publishes online the full-text and digitised images of accounts – the Proceedings – of more than 100,000 criminal trials held at the London court, the Old Bailey. The site also provides additional information about the Proceedings and about the criminal history of London.

### **Renaissance Festival Books**

<http://www.bl.uk/treasures/festivalbooks/homepage.html>

This website, which is the result of a collaborative project between the British Library and the University of Warwick, makes available full digital texts of 253 Renaissance festival books from the British Library's collections. The texts cover the period 1475–1700 and record every form of festival, from coronations and stately entries to the marriages and funerals of notable European royals and nobles.

### **The Spectator Project**

<http://tabula.rutgers.edu/spectator/>

The Spectator Project is published by the Center for Electronic Texts in the Humanities at Rutgers University. On the site users can access complete, searchable, facsimile editions of the English eighteenth-century periodicals, The Spectator and The Tatler.

### **UK Government Web Archive**

<http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/preservation/webarchive/>

The UK Central Government Web Archive aims to preserve government websites, with the intention of illustrating the changing nature of interaction between the citizens of the UK and its government. The project makes available an archive of snapshots of fifty selected websites, which can be browsed or searched.

### **Valley of the Shadow**

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

The Valley of the Shadow is an impressive digital archive of primary sources published by the Virginia Center for Digital History at the University of Virginia. It concentrates on the experiences of two opposing communities during the American Civil War, providing users with access to thousands of relevant documents and an accompanying narrative.

### **The Word on the Street: Broad­sides at the National Library of Scotland**

<http://www.nls.uk/broadsides/>

This website makes available the National Library of Scotland's collection of nearly 1,800 Scottish broadsides, dating from 1650 to 1910. The collection can be searched by year and keyword, and can also be browsed by title or by subject. In most cases a full transcription and a downloadable PDF facsimile of the document are also provided.

## Electronic Journals and Texts

*Many journals now offer online access to their material. This section draws together a number of such journals and also presents some journals published exclusively online.*

### **Bryn Mawr Classical Review**

<http://ccat.sas.upenn.edu/bmcr/>

The Bryn Mawr Classical Review is an e-journal that publishes reviews of scholarly work on the Classics. Subscription to the journal is free, the reviews are generally longer than those found in print, and the journal also gives reviewed authors the opportunity to respond.

### **The Electronic Journal of Australian and New Zealand History**

<http://www.jcu.edu.au/aff/history/>

This free e-journal is part of H-ANZOU, a scholarly network on the history of Australia and New Zealand. Featured in the journal are peer-reviewed articles, conference proceedings, book reviews and a collection of networked resources.

### **Directory of Open Access Journals**

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

The Directory of Open Access Journals is a searchable catalogue of evaluated open access scholarly journals on the Internet. The directory contains journals in several languages covering the humanities and many other subject areas. It is hosted by Lund University Libraries.

### **History E-book Project**

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

The American Council of Learned Societies History E-Book Project is a growing online library of history books, available through subscription. These texts have been chosen for their contribution to historical study. Most books available here were published in the last 50 years.

### **The History Journals Guide**

<http://www.history-journals.de/>

This invaluable resource is an online directory of over 7,000 international History and Archaeology journals. Each entry provides bibliographic information about the title, contact details and links to the journal's website. Also included on the site are article reviews, a small selection of online full-text articles, and discussion lists.

### **JSTOR**

<http://uk.jstor.org/>

JSTOR is a full-text digital archive of core scholarly journals in the humanities. The entire back catalogues of journals are available, and coverage generally ends within 2–5 years of the current issue. Access to the journal articles requires a subscription, which is available on an institutional basis.

## **Project MUSE**

<http://muse.jhu.edu/>

Project MUSE is a collection of over 300 full-text scholarly journals covering the arts, humanities, social sciences and mathematics. As well as providing the full text of articles, it also publishes book reviews and journal tables of contents. Subscription is required to access the texts.

## **Reviews in History**

<http://www.history.ac.uk/reviews/>

Reviews in History is an e-journal published by the Institute of Historical Research. It is a full-text journal, featuring more than 450 extended reviews and reappraisals of academic works. It also offers reviewed authors and editors a right to reply, providing a forum for historical discussion.

# **Bibliographies**

*Online bibliographies offer quick and convenient access to information about secondary sources.*

## **Royal Historical Society Bibliography**

<http://www.rhs.ac.uk/bibwel.asp>

The Royal Historical Society Bibliography is a searchable online catalogue of writing on British and Irish history. It contains over 390,000 entries, including journal articles and chapters in edited collections, and has a flexible search engine that allows complex searches.

## **ABC-CLIO History Online**

<http://serials.abc-clio.com/>

This website provides information about two historical bibliographic databases published by the US reference publisher ABC-CLIO, America. These two databases, History and Life, and Historical Abstracts, cover US and world history respectively. Subscription is required to access the databases.

## **Anglo-Saxon History – A Select Bibliography**

<http://www.wmich.edu/medieval/research/rawl/keynesbib/>

This is the online version of a booklet of the same name, which is published by the Medieval Institute at the University of West Michigan. It lists primary and secondary sources pertinent to Anglo-Saxon history, and may be browsed by author or subject. It also includes a glossary of abbreviations.

## **The Crusades Bibliography**

<http://www.unf.edu/classes/crusades/crusadesbibliography.htm>

This bibliography is an extensive list of primary and secondary sources useful for the study of the Crusades in medieval Europe. It has been compiled by an academic, and contains information about books, articles and Internet resources.

## Irish History Online

<http://www.irishhistoryonline.ie/>

Irish History Online is an authoritative guide (in progress) to what has been written about Irish history from earliest times to the present. Established in association with the Royal Historical Society Bibliography of British and Irish History, with which it can be cross-searched, the site contains approximately 45,000 items.

## London's Past Online

<http://www.history.ac.uk/cmh/lpol/>

London's Past Online is an extensive, searchable database of publications on the history of London. Published by the Centre for Metropolitan History, in association with the Royal Historical Society, it contains over 40,000 records and includes a saved search facility.

## The Nineteenth Century

<http://c19.chadwyck.co.uk/>

This is an ongoing bibliographic project published by ProQuest Information and Learning in association with the British Library. It is an online catalogue of over 28,000 nineteenth-century works available on microfiche. Contents can be searched as a whole or as individual collections.

## Viva

<http://www.iisg.nl/~womhist/vivahome.html>

Viva is a bibliography of articles on women and gender taken from a range of European and American academic journals. The bibliography is published by the International Institute of Social History, and contains the details of over 9,000 articles published from 1975 onwards.

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

**ProQuest**  
Information and Learning

ProQuest Information and Learning offers electronic access to a range of key primary and secondary resources, bringing together British and world history to the desktop of academics, librarians, teachers and students.

They include:

- History Study Centre
- Periodicals Index Online and  
Reference Index Online
- Early English Books Online
- Digital National Security Archive
- ProQuest Historical Newspapers
  - New York Times
  - Wall Street Journal
  - Washington Post
- Chemical Science Monitor
- The Gutenberg Collection
- House of Commons  
Parliamentary Papers
- CIE: The Nineteenth  
Century Index

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# History Collections



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