

Individual Bibliographic Organizer Links

Note: We have created an individual Google Doc for each of you to use as a Bibliographic Organizer. As you browse and search for political cartoons and other related primary sources, you need to keep a record of your sources even if you don't use them in the final project. By using these worksheets which are open documents for this class you will be contributing to a class digital reference list that will be a great resource for us all.

Directions: Place cursor on your name to view and open the link to your own individual worksheet. At anytime, you may return here to link to a classmate's worksheet to see what sources they have found.

Here are links for the different search strategies we discussed in class.

1. Library of Congress Home Page With Filters: <http://loc.gov>
2. Prints and Photographs Online Catalog <https://www.loc.gov/pictures/>
3. Narrow Searching With Google + Site <http://www.google.com>

Go to the google search page and type in one of the following phrases. Change the keywords (Middle East) to match your topic of interest. Be careful NOT to type a space between site: and loc.gov even though it seems like the the thing to do.

- a. Middle East political cartoon site:loc.gov/teachers
- b. Middle East political cartoon site:loc.gov/blogs
- c. Middle East political cartoon site:blogs.loc.gov/teachers/
- d. Middle East political cartoons site:loc.gov/exhibits

Name	Topics being explored
Beatrice	Reconstruction -An excellent topic with many sources at loc.gov. You also mentioned these topics Civil Rights, Global Terrorism and the Trail of Tears. I put some links on your individual page for 9/11 and the Cherokee Nation just in case you decide to go there. Looks like you have a good start on the Reconstruction era sources.
Dana	World War I: American Artists View the Great War- http://www.loc.gov/exhibits/american-artists-view-the-great-war/overview.html

	<p>World War I cartoons, mainly political in nature, clipped from various newspapers, printed in the U.S. (both in English and in other foreign languages) http://www.loc.gov/pictures/item/2005684783/</p> <p>Dana, looks like you have found some great WWI sources. I did want to point out that the Library uses the keyword term World War 1914-1918 for WWI. You will probably get both WWI and WWII if you don't put in these dates.</p>
Drew	<p>Nixon presidency, FDR Criticism, Jimmy Carter / Reagan</p> <p>Drew, your topics are great for inquiry but because they are 20th Century topics, you will not find as many sources in the public domain. Many of the images you do find will not be large enough for analysis. There are some however so do a search in Prints and Photographs and select the option "Larger Images Available Anywhere" to see what is available. The other option is to search only in Exhibits. Many times the Exhibits will have larger images of copyrighted material that you can download for classroom use. I know there are cartoons on these presidents in the Herblock Exhibits and in the Exhibit called Timely and Timely. It is definitely worth your time to search with Google inside loc.gov/exhibits.</p>
Kate Sprague-Hicks	<p>WWI, Cold War</p> <p>See my comment above to Dana about searching for WWI sources. Both topics are good ones for inquiries and loc.gov sources. Because the Cold War was later, many of those sources will not be in the public domain. I would suggest you look in the Prints and Photographs online catalog (#2 Link above) and click on the "Larger Images available anywhere" option to find the ones that are high resolution. Also look in Exhibits for Cold War. You will find some Herblock cartoons there that are larger images.</p>
Kathy Marshall	<p>WWI, Isolationism, neutrality, America's path to war, the cost of war, lost generation, total war Kathy the two exhibits you have discovered for WWI are wonderful! Cartoons Galore!</p>
Kim	<p>Before browsing: WWI, WWII: D-Day, American's fighting in France. Kim, check out the exhibits that Kathy Marshall has posted on her Bib Organizer for WWI. Also check out the Veteran's History Project. You can search by War and by service location. This will not yield cartoons but it will take you to supporting or related sources.</p>

	https://memory.loc.gov/diglib/vhp/html/search/search.html
Kristin	<p>Child labor, textile mills, WWII, Cold War, New Deal, Manifest Destiny, national parks</p> <p>Kristen - looks like you have a great start for sources on Child Labor. A search for Child Labor Cartoon will give you lots of sources and they will be in the public domain because of the date. The New Deal is a major topic at loc.gov because of the many government employees recording that era.</p>
Larry	<p>Spanish-American War - Causes of WWI and Cuban Missile Crisis</p> <p>Larry there are many cartoons about this war--especially those published in PUCK and they are in the public domain. Your other two topics are also well represented at loc.gov</p>
Lori	<p>Pearl Harbor, women's suffrage</p> <p>Two great topics. Check out Pearl Harbor in the Teachers Page with the advanced Google Search. There is a wonderful lesson/unit called After The Day of Infamy with Man on the Street Interviews.</p>
Marla	<p>http://www.loc.gov/pictures/search/?q=LOT%203563&fi=number&op=PHRASE&va=exact&co!=coll&sg=true&st=gallery</p> <p>Marla, this is a great find of WWI cartoons. On the search results screen that you link to here, you can select the option at the top of the list for "Larger Images Available Anywhere" and you will see 15 out of the list for 111 that have the copyright free high resolution images that you can download.</p> <p>http://www.loc.gov/pictures/item/2016678502/ - This image is not in the public domain. However, teachers in the past have told me that they use the thumbnail images because the Bibliographic Info is helpful for student researchers. And sometimes you can take the title and artist name of a restricted cartoon at loc.gov and search for it in other archives that do have permission to display. We want you to have 50% of your sources from loc.gov but you may use some from other sites in your inquiry. There is a Clifford Berryman Collection of cartoons with large images at the National Archives.</p>
Megan Sutton	<p>Citizenship, civil rights, great migration</p> <p>These are all great topics and you have a good start with your sources!</p>
Meghan	<p>Immigration - There are many many sources on immigration in the 19th and 20th century at loc.gov that you can connect to immigration</p>

Davison	issues today in an inquiry. The best place to start is in Prints and Photographs Online Catalog (Link #2 above).
Michael	<p>Topics: Gilded Age, American Imperialism, Progressivism</p> <p>Monopoly/K. Photos, Prints, Drawings https://www.loc.gov/item/2011647531/</p> <p>Photos, Prints, Drawings The Monopoly brothers supported by the little consumer. https://www.loc.gov/item/2009617175/</p> <p>Photos, Prints, Drawings The tournament of today - a set-to between labor and monopoly / F. Graetz. https://www.loc.gov/item/2012645501/</p> <p>Photos, Prints, Drawings The flag must "stay put" / J.S. Pughe. https://www.loc.gov/item/2010652024/</p> <p>Michael---your selection of topics that all fall in the 1890-1910 era are all perfect for loc.gov because the sources are in the public domain and large numbers have been digitized. Your problem will be to narrow down but that is a good problem to have.</p>
Michelle	<p>Topics: Civil Rights Movement, Teddy Roosevelt, a divided nation, immigration, assimilation, The Golden Era of 50s/60s/, Counter Culture Movements, Hegemonic Power, Apartheid, The Red Scare, General Propaganda through the ages. Your topics are varied and have wonderful possibilities for inquiries. I am eager to see which direction you go in. At first glance, I don't think you will find much in loc.gov for Apartheid or Hegemonic Power but all the others are realistic options. https://www.loc.gov/resource/cph.3a44197/</p> <p>Michelle this is an amazing cartoon from 1872 with some contemporary parallels.</p>
Paige	Paige, I am excited that you are interested in these more

	<p>recent cartoons! Great possibilities! I want to be sure that you realize these do have some copyright restrictions. You can use them in a classroom but you can't publish them on another website. You will want to download the pdf from my dropbox during this class because I will have to take those down in December. You were correct in listing the Library of Congress URL and not the dropbox one. Your link will get readers back to the original source and bibliographic information.</p> <p>http://www.loc.gov/pictures/item/97521038/ "Howdy! I'm Ross Perot and I'm running for president"</p> <p>https://lccn.loc.gov/00652283 "Said Alice ... 'It's the stupidest tea-party I ever was at in all my life'" / Herblock.</p> <p>https://lccn.loc.gov/2012641420 "So, as you can see, you don't need to be concerned about presidential elections for the Court"</p> <p>https://lccn.loc.gov/2004679150 The iceman cometh / Valtman '80.</p> <p>http://www.loc.gov/pictures/item/2004679175/ "Ah'm makin' way fer Bobby K" / Jensen.</p>
Sarah	<p>Immigration - You have already found some wonderful cartoons! This is such a hot topic in this year's election that it works well for an inquiry leading to civic action.</p>
Selina	<p>Topics: Early American Foreign Policy, Andrew Jackson and Native American Treaties, Civil Rights John Ross https://www.loc.gov/pictures/item/94513504/resource/cph.3g03156/?sid=44cb53b4f</p>

	<p>8ebb6543ec6c5017b48fe19</p> <p>Join or die https://www.loc.gov/pictures/item/94513504/resource/cph.3g03156/?sid=44cb53b4f8ebb6543ec6c5017b48fe19</p> <p>Somber Second Thoughts https://www.loc.gov/resource/cph.3a20452/</p> <p>Selina - all of your topics have strong possibilities both for inquiry and for finding sources at loc.gov. One strategy for finding a cartoon related to Andrew Jackson and Native American Treaties would be to search for Cherokee Caricature in Prints and Photographs Online Catalogue.</p>
Sophia	<p>Anything related to Georgia, jimmy Carter, rural life</p> <p>Sophia - many Carter sources are not in the public domain.(too recent) However, if you search in Prints and Photographs and narrow your search to “Larger Images Available Anywhere” you will find some you can use. Search for Carter Cartoon that way as well as just Carter.</p> <p>Last year this class focused on Civil Rights oral history and as a class we interviewed a Pittsburgh man who had migrated in the 1940s from rural Georgia. He tells stories about his childhood and school days in rural Georgia and compares that to life in a northern city. The interview is in StoryCorps and worth listening to. https://storycorps.me/interviews/howard-tells-the-story-about-his-family-migration-from-georgia-to-pittsburgh-during-jim-crow/</p>
Valerie	<p>World War I: African American Odyssey http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/aahtml/exhibit/aopart7.html</p> <p>Valerie, you have located a wonderful collection in American Memory. I will give you the same suggestion that I gave Dana. Use the search term “World War 1914-1918” when searching for WWI. Sometimes the Library uses the term African American for that era and sometimes they use the term “negro” because that is what will be found on the historic documents from that time period.</p>