

This is an annotated list of selected research tools that will help you conduct research from a historical perspective in the field of international relations. All of the resources listed in this guide are located in the U.S.C. Library system. To search for books, conference proceedings, and other monographs, search HOMER, the online library catalog [<http://library.usc.edu>]. For articles concerning this topic in scholarly journals, consult the section in this guide entitled, "Indexes and Abstracts." If you need further research assistance, please consult a reference librarian.

## GUIDES

Fritze, Ronald H. *Reference Sources in History: An Introductory Guide*. 2<sup>nd</sup> ed. Santa Barbara, CA: ABC-CLIO, 2004.

Doheny Library [Bookstacks] Z6201 .F72 2004

First published in 1990, this second edition contains entries on 930 reference works, making it almost one-third larger than its predecessor. The content is still organized in fourteen chapters by topic, format, and country. The chapters cover bibliographies, historical statistics, biographies, dictionaries, encyclopedias, and atlases, to give only a few examples. Each entry is helpfully numbered and includes useful bibliographical information and an evaluative annotation and frequently provides references to related works not listed in the volume. The index provides personal name and title access. Especially noteworthy are the listings of core journals and the extensive coverage of cd-rom sources, listservs, and Web sites included in the evaluations. This is the most comprehensive guide to reference books in the field of history.

Kahl, Chad M. *International Relations, International Security, and Comparative Politics: A Guide to Reference and Information Sources*. Westport, CT: Libraries Unlimited, 2008.

VKC Library [Reference] Z6461 .K34 2008

Understanding world politics has never been easy, but the more closely we approach the ideal of the global village, the more complex its socioeconomic and legal entanglements become. From the rise of China's growth in trade status, to ever growing tensions in the Middle East, ripple effects impact both country and community. Focusing on both print and Internet resources published between 1990 and 2006, the author covers such timely topics as human rights, public opinion and polling, arms control, treaties, and terrorism. Over 900 annotated entries cover the major sources, as well as harder-to-find specialized items. For academic and research library collections, as well as faculty members in political science and the diplomatic arts. The research guide includes a chapter devoted to women in politics.

Norton, Mary Beth, ed. *The American Historical Association's Guide to Historical Literature*. 3<sup>rd</sup> ed. 2 vols. New York: Oxford University Press, 1995.

VKC Library [Reference]; Leavey Library [Information Commons] Z6201 .A55 1995

This reference guide is the authoritative and comprehensive place to start researching any topic in any field of history. Annotations are written by historians from around the world have selected and provided commentary on the best and most useful works in their fields to provide comprehensive bibliographic guidance to almost 27,000 different sources divided into forty-eight sections, from prehistory to the twentieth century. The third edition is divided, including "Theory and Practice in Historical Study," "Science, Technology, and Medicine," and "International Relations, 1815-1920," as well as chapters on specific periods, regions, and countries. Each section is introduced by a brief historiographical essay. A key feature is coverage of Africa, Asia, and North and South America. Each bibliographic citation is identified by a unique reference number and includes all essential data, along with a brief critical annotation written by a specialist in the field. Also included are guides to the contributors of annotations and complete author and subject indexes. Volume two includes a useful list of journals arranged by subject. Citations are primarily to works published between 1961 and 1992.

*Special Collections in Colleges and University Libraries*. 2<sup>nd</sup> ed. New York: MacMillan, 1989.

Doheny Library [Bookstacks] Z731 .S73

This is compilation of detailed, descriptive information about special collections, rare books, and manuscripts to be found in the libraries of two and four year colleges and universities throughout the United States. Each entry contains contact information, the names of special collections and detailed descriptions of their contents, indexes of both schools and subjects, donors' names, authors collected, geographic place names, and books and magazine titles. The guide describes a broad array of holdings related to history, science, religion, the arts, and literature; and collections devoted to a single individual. Use this book to search for possible collections in local universities that may be related to your research topic.

Van der Meer, Willemina, ed. *World Guide to Special Libraries*. 8<sup>th</sup> ed. 2 vols. Munchen: K. G. Saur, 2005.

Doheny Library [Bookstacks] Z675 .A2W67

The completely revised and updated 8th edition of the *World Guide to Special Libraries* guides the user to the locations of specialized libraries throughout the world. The directory contains 798 key words, structured alphabetically by country and name, that identify the holdings of more than 37,600 libraries worldwide. This classification is supplemented by 399 cross-references. Depending on their thematic focus, individual libraries may even be entered under various key words. The Schweizerische Institut für Volkskunde, Basle, for example, is listed under 'Folklore' as well as under 'Switzerland'. Including multiple entries, the World Guide to Special Libraries boasts a total of 49,651 records. Entries typically consist of the following details: name of the library (along with English translation, if available), its address, phone- and fax-numbers, E-mail and Internet-address, year of foundation, director's name, holdings data, membership in library associations and national and/or international library lending schemes, special collections. A list of national libraries encompassing the entire national imprint can be found at the beginning of Volume One. The Guide lists libraries of departments, institutes, hospitals, schools, companies, administrative bodies, foundations, associations and religious communities. In addition to nearly 30 departmental libraries, the keyword 'Political Science', for example, lists libraries of state and federal parliaments as well as ministries, administrative divisions, political foundations, educational academies, political associations, research centers and federal centers of political education.

## CHRONOLOGIES

Clodfelter, Micheal. *Warfare and Armed Conflicts: A Statistical Reference to Casualty and Other Figures, 1618-1991*. 2<sup>nd</sup> ed. 2 vols. Jefferson, NC: McFarland, 2001.

VKC Library [Reference] D214 .C54 2001

This two-volume work provides reference to over 680 conflicts beginning with the Thirty Years War in 1618 through the U.S. involvement in the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait in 1991. The purpose is to provide casualty statistics on every war, major and minor for which there exist statistics— international wars and civil wars, limited wars and unlimited wars, border wars, and small wars—as well as those less organized and less sustained, or wholly one-sided outbreaks of mass human violence such as riots and revolutions. Also included is data for each important and significant and the results of each conflict. Although in many cases, exact figures are impossible to obtain the author has gathered together an impressive compendium of casualty data. Where discrepancies exist, figures promulgated by both sides of a conflict are provided. Volume one covers the seventeenth, eighteenth, and nineteenth centuries. Volume two includes the twentieth century as well as a bibliography and index. This is a good source for identifying a conflict to study.

*Keesing's Record of World Events*. London: Longman, 1931-. Weekly.

VKC Library [Reference] D410 .K4

Continuing *Keesing's Contemporary Archives*, this resource track world events culled from the world's press and information services. *Keesing's* distills political, economic and social events into concise, detailed reports. Events are edited down to essential information. Coverage includes issues such as assassinations and their consequences, acts of terrorism, coups, elections and referendums with results including listings of new cabinet members, major political appointments, economic trends and accords, national budgets and deficits, and reports on actions taken by international organizations. The front page of any issue of *Keesing's Record of World Events* gives the user an overview of the events covered in that issue. Each issue is indexed by country, international organization, and significant international events. In addition, two cumulative name and subject indexes are included with each annual volume. Published weekly, this is a rich source of information on current and historical affairs. Available online from 1960 to the present.

## COUNTRY INFORMATION

*Africa South of the Sahara*. London: Europa Publications, Inc., 1971-. Annual.

VKC Library [Reference] DT351 .A37

*The Far East and Australasia*. London: Europa Publications, Inc., 1969-. Annual.

VKC Library [Reference] DS1 .F3

*South America, Central America and the Caribbean*. London: Europa Publications, Inc., 1986-. Annual.

VKC Library [Reference] F1406 .S68

*Territories of the Russian Federation*. 3<sup>rd</sup> ed. London: Europa Publications, Inc., 2003.

VKC Library [Reference] JN6699 .A88T47

Each annual volume contains individual chapters on each of the countries of the region giving details of physical and social geography; a chronology; essays on political and economic affairs; a statistical survey covering the latest available demographic and economic figures; and a directory of useful names, addresses, email and Internet addresses and further information on the Constitution, national and local government, political organizations, diplomatic representation, religion, the press, radio and

television, trade and industry, finance, transport, tourism, the environment, culture, education and defense. Recent economic and social statistics are also given and a select bibliography is also included. Contains more detailed information than the Europa Year Book listed below.

***EIU Country Reports.*** New York: The Economist Intelligence Unit, 1986-. Quarterly.

Electronic Resources Web Page

[http://www.usc.edu/e\\_resources/isd/gateways/1004.php](http://www.usc.edu/e_resources/isd/gateways/1004.php)

This set of reports cover 190 countries providing essential background information on economic and political developments as well as analyzing long term trends for economic growth and stability. Each report covers the country's economic outlook, a review of the political atmosphere, charts and graphs of key economic indicators, and individual articles on important industries, such as mining and energy. This is one of the best sources for current economic information on a country and the influence of political actions upon the economy.

***Europa World Yearbook.*** 2 vols. London: Europa, 1959-. Annual.

VKC Library [Reference] JN1 .E85

This annual guide provides detailed surveys of over 250 countries and territories. The essays outline recent history, government, economic affairs, education, social welfare, etc. Also included with each profile is a directory of essential names and addresses and other information covering such areas as the constitution, government, legislature, political organizations, diplomatic representation, religion, the media, finance, trade, industry, transportation, and tourism. Each volume also includes the following: a comprehensive list of over 1,650 international organizations with contact information, organizational activities, and principle officials and publications; tables to the latest statistics; and an up-to-date overview of world affairs. This resource offers an excellent starting point for country information. Regional directories offering much more comprehensive information are also available.

***International Year Book and Statesmen's Who's Who.*** Surrey, UK: Bowker-Saur, 1953-. Annual.

VKC Library [Reference] JA51 .I57

The *Yearbook* provides information on the dynamics of over 370 countries, states and territories, including their political and economic set-up, demographics, industries, transport, media, health, education and legal systems, religions and public holidays. The newest edition contains information on chambers of commerce, departments of trade and industry, trade councils and embassies of key trading partners, making it easier to do business overseas. Among the 8,000 prominent people included in this directory are 3,600 politicians, 1,200 diplomats, 500 top business people, 400 legal professionals and 200 top media figures. An expanded biographical section in recent editions includes the leading executives of the top companies world-wide, members of the UN, publishing and media senior executives, cabinet ministers, members of the EU Commission, top economists, political leaders, and religious leaders. The book also contains information about international and national organizations, including key people, history, aims, membership and activities and who serves on the committees and which publications have been produced.

***Political Handbook of the World.*** New York: McGraw-Hill, 1975-. Annual.

VKC Library [Reference] JF37 .P769

Arranged alphabetically by country, this directory provides brief articles describing government and politics, the heads of state, political parties, legislature, cabinet, and news media of all countries in the world. Appendices include chronologies of major international events and conferences. Also covers intergovernmental organizations. The appendices provide a chronology of major international events,

major UN conferences, and UN membership. Contents are indexed by geographical or organizational name as well as personal name.

***The Statesman's Yearbook: The Politics, Cultures, and Economies of the World.*** New York: St. Martin's Press, 1864-. Annual.

VKC Library [Reference] JA51 .S797

Each annual edition offers an encompassing view of the world. Each country entry includes information on the following topics: key historical events, territory and population, social statistics, climate, constitution and government, recent elections, current administration, defense, international relations, the economy, energy and natural resources, industry, international trade, communications, social institutions, culture, diplomatic representatives, and an extended bibliography. Each edition also includes specially commissioned reports on topical issues written by experts in the field. The book also includes an up-to-date color map of the world and flag illustrations for all the countries. Includes an index of places and names.

## DOCUMENT COLLECTIONS

***Confidential U.S. State Department Central Files.*** Bethesda, MD: University Publications of America.

VKC Library [Reference] Call number varies.

The U.S. State Department Central Files are the definitive source of American diplomatic reporting on political, military, social, and economic developments throughout the world in the 20th century. Concentrating exclusively on those Central Files that have not been microfilmed by the National Archives or other publishers, these microfilm editions of the Central Files offers substantial supplementary information to the State Department's selective volumes of the Foreign Relations of the United States series (see cite below). Containing less than one percent of the material in the Central Files, FRUS focuses on U.S. relations with individual countries but does not include coverage of many of the key topics to which the majority of the original files are devoted. Each part of the Central Files contains a wide range of materials from U.S. diplomats in foreign countries: special reports on political and military affairs; studies and statistics on socioeconomic matters; interviews and minutes of meetings with foreign government officials; court proceedings and other legal documents; full texts of important letters, instructions, and cables sent and received by U.S. diplomatic personnel; voluminous reports and translations from foreign journals and newspapers; and countless translations of high-level foreign government documents. The Central Files also illuminate the internal affairs of foreign countries. For each country there are thousands of pages arranged topically and chronologically on crucial subjects: political parties and elections, unrest and revolution, human rights, government administration, fiscal and monetary issues, labor, housing, police and crime, public health, national defense, foreign policy-making, wars and alliances, education, religion, culture, trade, industry, natural resources, and more. More than three million pages alone have been published for the 1930-1963 period. In the Central Files series, a frame counter appears with every frame of microfilm, and in this way each file of documents on the film is keyed to the accompanying indexes. The printed guides to the microfilm collections contain both a reel index and a subject index. The reel index provides a listing of the appropriate entries of the State Department's decimal system, wherein each distinct subject that is covered in the records for a country is assigned its own file number. Ask at the VKC circulation desk to see what microfilm collections and guides U.S.C. currently maintains.

***Digital National Security Archive.*** Ann Arbor, MI: ProQuest, 2003-. Annual.  
Electronic Resources Web Page

[http://www.usc.edu/e\\_resources/isd/gateways/958.php](http://www.usc.edu/e_resources/isd/gateways/958.php)

The Digital National Security Archive provides access to the most comprehensive collection available of significant primary documents central to US foreign and military policy since 1945. Nearly 40,000 of the most important, declassified documents—totaling more than 250,000 pages— are included in the database. Many are published now for the first time. The National Security Archive is a non-profit research institute and library in Washington, D.C., which provides unprecedented public access to declassified government documents obtained through extensive use of the US Freedom of Information Act (FOIA). DNSA is comprised of fifteen collections, each focused on a single topic: Afghanistan: The Making of US Policy, 1973-1990; The Berlin Crisis, 1958-1962; The Cuban Missile Crisis, 1962; El Salvador: The Making of US Policy, 1977-1984; Iran: The Making of US Policy, 1977-1980; The Iran-Contra Affair: The Making of a Scandal; Iraqgate: Saddam Hussein, U.S. Policy and the Prelude to the Persian Gulf War, 1980-1994; Nicaragua: The Making of US Policy, 1978-1990; The Philippines: US Policy during the Marcos Years, 1965-1986; Presidential Directives on National Security from Truman to Clinton; South Africa: The Making of US Policy, 1962-1989; The Soviet Estimate: U.S. Analysis of the Soviet Union, 1947-1991; The US Intelligence Community, 1947-1989; US Military Uses of Space, 1945-1991; and, US Nuclear Non-Proliferation Policy, 1945-1991. Each collection contains a diverse range of policy documents including presidential directives, memos, diplomatic dispatches, meeting notes, independent reports, briefing papers, White House communications, email, confidential letters and other secret material. Additionally, contextual and reference supplements are provided for each collection, including general introductory material, a chronology, glossary and bibliography. Documents have been selected and identified by leading scholars in each of the topic areas covered and have been indexed to permit item and page-level searching across more than 20 combinable fields. In its totality, DNSA offers the most powerful research and teaching tool available in the area of US foreign policy, intelligence and security issues during this pivotal period of twentieth-century history.

***Documents of the National Security Council.*** Washington, DC: University Publications of America, 1981-. Irregular.

VKC Library [Microfilm Area] Microfilm no. 65

The statutory function of the NSC is to advise the President with respect to the integration of domestic, foreign, and military policies relating to national security. However, the mere words by which the NSC was established do not begin to indicate how the NSC has evolved as a keyBsometimes the keyBforeign policy-making arm of the President. The documentary record of the work and influence of the NSC has been elusive, mainly because the government has published very little NSC material. The publication by UPA of substantial numbers of documents of the NSC is therefore important news for those who want to evaluate accurately the NSC's first four decades. The National Security Council series collects and publishes all of the formerly classified NSC papers that have been released through Freedom of Information Act requests. The broad range of documents, including formal policy papers, progress reports, background documents "P" files, "Mill" papers, National Security Council actions, national security action memoranda, and national security study memoranda, gives researchers an comprehensive, inside view of the highest level of foreign policy decision making in the Executive Office of the President. Documents of the National Security Council contains several types of formerly classified materials, which together form a "paper trail" of the making of U.S. national security policies between 1947 and 1990. Some of these materials are Formal Policy Papers written by the NSC staff, these papers are distributed to members of the NSC for review and comment. When a policy paper is approved by the President, it represents the national security policy of the United States until it is amended or rescinded. Background Documents consisting of memoranda, reports, cables, minutes of meetings, and early drafts of policy papers from the NSC staff and such other government agencies as

the CIA, the JCS, and the Departments of State and Defense. P Files, which are similar to the formal policy papers, although with more restricted distribution and containing certain background documents, the P files represent the national security policy of the United States upon approval by the President. Mill Papers, which are background documents retained by the NSC staff in preparation for policy papers that were never submitted to the NSC. National Security Council Actions which are records of actions taken by the NSC, as well as decisions made at NSC meetings. National Security Action Memoranda that are consecutively numbered formal presidential directives on national security policy and objectives. Called by this name during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, they were later called National Security Decision Memoranda during the Nixon and Ford administrations, Presidential Directives during the Carter administration, National Security Decision Directives during the Reagan administration, National Security Directives during the Bush administration, and Presidential Decision Directives during the Clinton administration. National Security Study Memoranda that are presidential directives ordering policy reviews and analyses by Executive Branch departments and agencies. Called by this name during the Nixon and Ford administrations, they were known as Presidential Review Memoranda during the Carter administration and National Security Study Directives during the Reagan administration. National Security Council Intelligence Directives outline the organization, procedures, and relationships of the many intelligence organizations within the federal government.

***Foreign Relations of the United States.*** Washington, DC: U. S. Department of State, 1861-. Annual.

VKC Library [Bookstacks] JX233 .A3

Web: <http://digioll.library.wisc.edu/FRUS/> [1861-1960]

The Foreign Relations of the United States series presents the official documentary historical record of major U.S. foreign policy decisions and significant diplomatic activity. The series, which is produced by the State Department's Office of the Historian, began in 1861 and now comprises more than 350 individual volumes. The volumes published over the last two decades increasingly contain declassified records from all the foreign affairs agencies. Foreign Relations volumes contain documents from Presidential libraries, Departments of State and Defense, National Security Council, Central Intelligence Agency, Agency for International Development, and other foreign affairs agencies as well as the private papers of individuals involved in formulating U.S. foreign policy. In general, the editors choose documentation that illuminates policy formulation and major aspects and repercussions of its execution. Volumes published over the past few years have expanded the scope of the series in two important ways: first by including documents from a wider range of government agencies, particularly those involved with intelligence activity and covert actions, and second by including transcripts prepared from Presidential tape recordings. A staff of approximately 20 historians and editors at the Office of the Historian in the Department of State compile and prepare the volumes for publication. Agencies whose documents are included in a volume participate in a declassification review. The Office can appeal the results of these reviews in an effort to release as much material as possible. The Office receives guidance from the Advisory Committee on Historical Diplomatic Documentation, a group of distinguished scholars from outside the U.S. Government. The Committee meets four times a year to review progress and make recommendations concerning the Foreign Relations series. Volumes in the series since 1952 are organized chronologically according to Presidential administrations, and geographically and topically within each subseries: 25 volumes cover the Kennedy administration (1961-1963), 34 cover the Johnson administration (1964-1968), and about 40 are scheduled for the Nixon and Ford administrations (1969-1972, 1974-1976). Volumes on the Nixon administration are now being researched, annotated, and prepared for publication.

## INDEXES AND ABSTRACTS

***AccessUN.*** Chester, VT: Readex, 1996-.

Electronic Resources Web Page

<http://was.usc.edu/eresources/isd/gateways/166.php>

This online database provides access to current and retrospective UN documents and publications. Articles appearing in UN periodicals are individually indexed. Indexing of the bilateral and multilateral treaties in the UN Treaty Series is also available. Documents from the General Assembly, Security Council, Economic and Social Council, Trusteeship Council, Secretariat and International Court of Justice are indexed. Masthead documents (formerly referred to as mimeographed documents), Official Records, sales publications, limited and restricted documents, and documents emanating from sessional and standing committees, functional commissions, conferences and regional bodies are the basis of the Index. Full-text resolutions from the General Assembly, Security Council and the Economic and Social Council are appended to their respective bibliographic citations. The Index supports access to the microfiche and paper formats of the library's UN holdings. The "Readex Year" field readily identifies documents included in the Readex microfiche collection.

***Alternative Press Index.*** Baltimore, MD: Alternative Press Center, 1969-. Quarterly.

<http://was.usc.edu/eresources/isd/gateways/3119.php>

The *Alternative Press Index* was launched in 1969 to provide access to the practices and theories of radical social change. The Index is international and interdisciplinary, spanning the social sciences and humanities, with its central focus on the practice and theory of socialism, national liberation, labor, indigenous peoples, gays/lesbians, feminism, ecology, democracy, and anarchism. The index covers approximately 250 alternative, radical, and left-leaning journals, magazines, and newspapers published in North America and a select number from other nations. Citations are arranged by subject and title of article.

***America: History and Life.*** Santa Barbara, CA: ABC-CLIO, 1964-. Quarterly.

Electronic Resources Web Page

<http://was.usc.edu/eresources/isd/gateways/936.php>

This bibliographic database covers the history of the United States and Canada (see *Historical Abstracts* for coverage outside of North America). It includes key English-language historic journals, selected historic journals from major countries, state and local history journals, and selected relevant journals in the social sciences and humanities. Most articles included are in English; all abstracts are in English. The index also covers book reviews and selected dissertations. This is the best place to go to find historical literature concerning all aspects of international relations related to the United States. Please note that access to this database is limited to six simultaneous users. If you experience access problems, please try again later.

***American Foreign Policy and Treaty Index.*** Bethesda, MD: Congressional Information Service, 1994-. Quarterly, with annual cumulations.

VKC Library [Bookstacks] Z6465 .U5A682

The *American Foreign Policy and Treaty Index* identifies and brings together key documents from official government sources that make American foreign policy and conduct U.S. foreign relations. These sources include executive branch departments and offices, independent federal agencies, and the U.S. Congress. The index provides complete access to all documents that are part of the treaty ratification process, including: The treaty document as submitted by the President to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; the executive report on the treaty as sent by the Foreign Relations Committee to the Full Senate; and the final text of the treaty as it appears in the official Treaties and Other

International Acts Series issued by the State Department. In addition to this basic treaty information, the index provides access to implementing legislation, which is sometimes required before a treaty can become law, and unpublished international agreements that do not require Senate advice and consent. If issued, documents from federal advisory bodies concerning the impact of trade agreements on various economic sectors are also covered. The scope of the index is very broad, covering all key unclassified government documents dealing with foreign affairs. These materials include periodicals, serials, series, monographs, treaty documents, press briefings and releases, research papers, working papers, discussion papers, directories, speeches and statements, conference proceedings, congressional reports, guidebooks and handbooks, budget appropriations hearings, contract studies issued by federal agencies, maps, and laws. There are two parts: an index section and a corresponding abstracts section. Information indexed by subject, personal name, geographic area, issuing source, legislative bill number, and publication title and number. Corresponding abstracts summarize each document and enable researchers to evaluate a document before retrieving it.

***Columbia International Affairs Online (CIAO)***. New York: Columbia University Press, 1991-.  
Electronic Resources Web Page

<http://was.usc.edu/eresources/isd/gateways/42.php>

CIAO is designed to be the most comprehensive source for theory and research in international affairs. It provides the full text of a wide range of scholarship that includes books, working papers from universities and research institutes, occasional papers series from NGOs, foundation-funded research projects, and proceedings from conferences. It also provides basic information, economic indicators and maps for all countries, links to other useful web sites, and a schedule of coming events. In addition it indexes a limited number of journals. The content may be accessed in a number of ways: through the home pages, which allow the user to see what is contained in a category; through alphabetical indices (author, subject, title, and institution); and, through the search engine which allows users to search for files by fields (author, subject, title, date, and content area) and/or by keywords. The schedule of events is broken down by month, and the links and resources are organized by region and by area of interest (e.g. media). In addition to linking to over 160 related sites from this section, you can also access the home pages of each of the contributing institutions from within the section where its papers appear.

***Historical Abstracts***. Santa Barbara, CA: ABC-Clío, 1954-. Quarterly.  
Electronic Resources Web Page

<http://was.usc.edu/eresources/isd/gateways/937.php>

This index service covers history of the world, 1450 to the present, but excluding the United States and Canada (see *America: History and Life* cite above). Includes key history journals from major countries, as well as relevant selected journals book review articles, and dissertations from the social sciences and humanities. All abstracts are in English. Use this database to find historical literature on issues derived from non-U.S. sources. Please note that access to this database is limited to six simultaneous users. If you experience access problems please try again later.

***History Resource Center***. Detroit, MI: Gale, 2004-.  
Electronic Resources Web Page

<http://was.usc.edu/eresources/isd/gateways/9760.php>

The *History Resource Center* provides access to more than 1000 original documents and reference sources. In addition to e-text, users may also view original page facsimiles of many of these documents by clicking the View Image button within a document. Also provided for each primary document is a Commentary that provides an analysis of the historic significance of the content of a particular document, each written by an academic expert, and accessible via the View Commentary button within a document. The database includes access to more than 30,000 reference articles and over 65 full-text

journal covering themes, events, individuals and periods in U.S. history from pre-Colonial times to the present. There is also access to the citations for over 180 additional history journals from the Institute for Scientific Information's Arts and Humanities Citation Index. Access to this database is limited to one user at a time. If you experience access problems, it is likely that someone else is using the database. Please try again later.

***Index to Foreign Legal Periodicals.*** London: Published by the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies, University of London, 1964-. Quarterly.

Law Library [Index Table]

Web: <http://law.usc.edu/library/resources/foreign.cfm>

The *Index to Foreign Legal Periodicals* is a multilingual index to articles and book reviews appearing in approximately 520 legal journals published worldwide. It provides in-depth coverage of public and private international law, comparative and foreign law, and the law of all jurisdictions other than the United States, the U.K., Canada, and Australia. IFLP also analyzes the contents of approximately eighty individually published collections of legal essays, Festschriften, Mélanges, and congress reports each year. The Index is published quarterly with an annual bound-volume cumulation. Each single issue consists of approximately 2,600 articles and 300 book reviews. In addition to the hard bound volume, the Index is also available electronically from 1993 to the present.

***International Political Science Abstracts.*** Oxford, UK: Basil Blackwell; Paris: Presses Universitaires de France, 1951-. Bimonthly.

VKC Library [Reference] JA26 .I5

This resource indexes and abstracts articles published in major scholarly political science journals from around the world. It contains both English and foreign languages materials and is arranged by broad subject areas with a detailed subject index. To use this work, search the detailed subject index in the back of the volume, get the abstract number(s) for (a) useful article(s), then refer to the numbered abstract for the article citation and summary.

***LEXIS/NEXIS Congressional Universe.*** Bethesda, MD: Congressional Information Service, 1970-.

Electronic Resources Web Page

<http://was.usc.edu/eresources/isd/gateways/40.php>

This service is the best place to look for information published by and about Congress from 1970 to the present. Researchers can pinpoint expert testimony on the leading issues of the day; tap authoritative sources of statistics, projections, and analyses; discover a law's intent by tracing its legislative history; gauge congressional attitudes toward current topics; find out how members of Congress voted on legislation; investigate the finances of members of Congress; monitor legislation and public policy on almost any topic; review the federal regulations that implement legislation; and learn the makeup and mission of congressional committees. The service provides a link to legislative and public policy resources, including hearing transcripts and submitted testimony from 1988 forward; committee reports from 1989 forward; bills—all versions of legislation introduced from 1989 forward; bill tracking reports from 1989 forward; selected committee prints from 1995 forward; congressional documents from 1995 forward; the *Congressional Record* from 1985 forward; and the *Federal Register* from 1980 forward. The vast range of subject matter on *CIS Congressional Universe* encompasses topics in public policy, history, sociology, political science, technology and society, and more. With links to related web sites, this system also enhances the user's ability to explore the legislative scene even further. The system is thoroughly cross-referenced with controlled vocabulary that lets users find information from virtually any starting point. Researchers can find information by subject, source committee, bill number, session of Congress, government document number, publication number, title, witness name and affiliation,

public law number (for legislative histories), and date. This is the best database to use when researching legislative actions related to all aspects of U.S. foreign affairs.

***PAIS: Public Affairs Information Service.*** New York: Public Affairs Information Service, 1972-. Monthly.

Electronic Resources Web Page

<http://was.usc.edu/eresources/isd/gateways/415.php>

A selective list of the latest books, periodical articles, government documents, pamphlets, microfiche, and reports of public and private agencies relating to business, economics and social conditions, public policy and administration, and international relations. The system provides selective subjects and bibliographic access to periodicals, books, hearings, reports, gray literature, government publications, Internet resources, and other publications from 120 countries. Materials are in English, French, German, Italian, Portuguese, and Spanish with English language abstracts and subject headings. Contains more than 480,000 records, each with bibliographic information and brief, descriptive abstracts. Use *PAIS Archive*, a retrospective database chronicling global public policy and social issues from 1915 through 1976 at [http://www.usc.edu/e\\_resources/isd/gateways/7078.php](http://www.usc.edu/e_resources/isd/gateways/7078.php).

***Peace Research Abstracts Journal.*** Thousand Oaks, CA: Sage Publications, Inc., 1964-. Bimonthly.

VKC Library [Reference] JX1901 .P38

Web: <http://was.usc.edu/eresources/isd/gateways/1840.php>

Presents descriptive summaries of the most vital literature published world-wide on conflict and its resolution. It is the foremost international abstracting journal in the field of peace and conflict studies. The table of contents lists major topics and sub-topics with page numbers for instant access to a particular research interest. The author and subject indices are included in every issue, and the last issue of each volume also contains cumulative author and subject indices, enabling readers to find the literature they've been searching for in the fastest possible time. Keywords and descriptors are in bold so that the subject can be identified instantly, subject headings are in large bold letters for easy location, and author abstracts are arranged alphabetically. Abstract numbers are in bold and are comprised of concise summaries of the original article's contents. Article or book titles complete the relevant bibliographical data. Each issue comprehensively abstracts literature in more than a dozen relevant subject areas, including: Conflict: Causes and Correlates; Conflict and Tension: Case Studies; International Law and Conventions; International Relations: General Issues; Nations and National Policies; Military Organization and Policy; Political and Social Movements; Theory, Research and Application; International Organizations; Political Issues; Conflict: Consequences; War: Case Studies; Conflict Resolution · Social Issues; Arms Control; Diplomacy; and Economics.

***Sociological Abstracts.*** San Diego, CA: Sociological Abstracts, Inc., 1963-. Six times per year.  
<http://was.usc.edu/eresources/isd/gateways/183.php>

This resource provides complete coverage of the world's literature on sociology and related disciplines. This indexing service is the primary source for international literature on theoretical and applied sociology. It provides valuable information on the sociological aspects of medicine, business, law, religion, gender studies, complex organizations, violence, the family, group interactions, economics and regional development. Use this database when researching international relations topics that intersect these subjects. The database is the equivalent to the print publications *Sociological Abstracts*, *Social Planning/Policy and Development Abstracts* (SOPODA), and *International Review of Publications in Sociology* (IRPS). *Sociological Abstracts* focuses on the theoretical/methodological aspects of the discipline, SOPODA addresses topics of interest to practitioners and social scientists, including helping techniques, programs, interventions and lines of research for solving social problems,

and IRPS includes relevant reviews and abstracts of selected books and texts published worldwide. The database covers approximately 1,900 journals annually in addition to books, book chapters, association papers, conference reports, dissertations, monographs, and other publications. Approximately thirty percent of documents are taken from sources published outside the USA with over 35,000 citations added each year to the database.

***Web of Science Citation Indexing Service.*** Philadelphia, PA: Institute for Scientific Information, 1975-. Daily.

Electronic Resources Web Page

<http://was.usc.edu/eresources/isd/gateways/732.php>

The Web of Science ISI Citation Databases are multidisciplinary databases of bibliographic information indexed so that you can search for specific articles by subject, author, journal, and/or author address. U.S.C. has access to three citation databases. The *Science Citation Index* is a database with searchable author abstracts, covering the journal literature of the sciences. It indexes 5,300 major journals across 164 scientific disciplines, covering approximately 2,000 more journals than its SCI print and CD-ROM counterparts, with all cited references captured. The *Social Sciences Citation Index* indexes 1,700 journals spanning 50 disciplines, as well as covering individually selected, relevant items from over 3,300 of the world's leading scientific and technical journals. *Arts & Humanities Citation Index* indexes 1,100 of the world's leading arts and humanities journals, as well as covering individually selected, relevant items from over 6,800 major science and social science journals.

## TRANSLATED NEWS SERVICES

***Foreign Broadcast Information Service.*** Chester, VT: Readex, 1975-1996.

Electronic Resources Web Page

<http://was.usc.edu/eresources/isd/gateways/1876.php>

An index to the FBIS Daily Reports issued by the U.S. government. The Daily Reports consist of translations of broadcasts, news agency transmissions, newspapers, periodicals and government statements from nations around the world. Regional categories covered include: Central Eurasia, Soviet Union, China, East Asia, Near East & South Asia, East Europe, West Europe, Latin America and Sub-Saharan Africa. Does not include material originating from the United States. The focus is on political, international, economic and military issues, but does include significant material on scientific and cultural matters. The paper collection of the FBIS Daily Reports is located in the VKC Library. It is shelved at the end of the journal stacks under "U.S. FBIS" and subfield by region. Consult the research guide "World Wide Broadcasts & News" at VKC Library for a complete description of the publication history of the Daily Reports and how to access.

***Global NewsBank.*** Chester, VT: Readex, 1996-.

Electronic Resources Web Page

<http://was.usc.edu/eresources/isd/gateways/2405.php>

*Global NewsBank* is a full-text database that offers varying perspectives on international issues and events. Covering Africa, Asia, Europe, the former Soviet Union, Pacific Rim, Central and South America and the Middle East, it is ideal for researching a wide variety of international developments related to politics, economics, science and technology, culture and business. This collection contains comprehensive coverage of news summaries, broadcasts and transcripts from over 1,000 translated broadcasts, news agency transmissions, wire services, newspapers, magazines and government documents. All articles are in English.

## STATISTICS

***International Historical Statistics: Africa, Asia, and Oceania, 1750-2000.*** 4<sup>th</sup> edition.

Doheny Library [Reference] HA4675 .M552 2003

***International Historical Statistics: The Americas, 1750-2000.*** 5<sup>th</sup> edition.

VKC Library [Reference] HA175 .M55 2003

***International Historical Statistics: Europe, 1750-2000.*** 5<sup>th</sup> edition.

London: MacMillan, 2003.

VKC Library [Reference] HA1107 .M5 2003

These statistical compendiums represent a unique collection of statistics covering a wide range of economic and social issues, reflecting both economic growth and historical development throughout the world. Three geographical regions are covered, each in a separate volume: Europe, the Americas, and Africa, Asia and Oceania. Each volume provides key economic and social indicators for the last 250 years. The current Europe edition include data on newly formed countries which have re-established following the collapse of the Soviet Union. Compiled from over 250 primary sources, including official national and international abstracts, the International Historical Statistics series facilitates quick and easy comparative analysis and is a valuable companion for anyone whose study or work involves the comparison of critical historical facts. Each volume is designed to give a comprehensive statistical profile of the economic development of given regions and includes statistics under the following headings: Agriculture, Education, External Trade, Finance, Industry, Labor Force, National Accounts, Population and Vital Statistics, Prices, and Transport and Communications.

***Statistical Universe.*** Bethesda, MD: Congressional Information Service, 1998-.

Electronic Resources Web Page

[http://www.usc.edu/e\\_resources/isd/gateways/434.php](http://www.usc.edu/e_resources/isd/gateways/434.php)

*Statistical Universe* abstracts include a detailed description of a publication's statistical contents and primary bibliographic information like title, date, collation, agency report number (if any), and periodicity. Whenever possible, the Superintendent of Documents classification number, the Library of Congress card number, the Government Printing Office (GPO) *Monthly Catalog* entry number, the GPO stock number, and the depository item number are also included. The abstract may also contain two hypertext links: one to the agency's World Wide Web site where the full text of the publication may be viewed and downloaded and the other to the full text on Statistical Universe, where the publication can be viewed, downloaded and accessed section by section or table by table. Also includes access to the *Statistical Abstract of the United States*.

***World Development Indicators.*** Washington, DC: The World Bank, 1960-. Annual.

Electronic Resources Web Page

<http://was.usc.edu/eresources/isd/gateways/7658.php>

The World Development Indicators (WDI) is the World Bank's premier annual compilation of data about development. Each annual volume includes approximately 800 indicators in 85 tables, organized in six sections: world view, people, environment, economy, states and markets, and global links. The tables cover 148 economies and 15 country groups with basic indicators for a further 58 economies. Text providing commentary, definitions and source notes is also included.

## SELECTED INTERNET RESOURCES

***ArchivesUSA***. Ann Arbor, MI: ProQuest, 2003-.

Electronic Resources Web Page

<http://was.usc.edu/eresources/isd/gateways/10.php>

This is a current directory of over 5,480 repositories and over 132,300 collections of primary source material across the United States. Using ArchivesUSA, researchers are able to read descriptions of a repository's holdings to determine whether a collection contains material useful to their work as well as find the information they need to contact the repository directly. Repository records provide detailed information including phone and fax numbers, hours of service, materials solicited, email and home page URLs when available. Each collection record links to its corresponding repository record, simplifying the research process. ArchivesUSA integrates the following information into comprehensive collection records: (1) The entire collection of NUCMC from 1959 to the present. The National Union Catalog of Manuscript Collections (NUCMC) includes information gathered and indexed by the Library of Congress, covering more than 90,000 collections. Only ArchivesUSA makes all of NUCMC fully searchable in electronic form; (2) names and detailed subject indexing of over 54,000 collections whose finding aids have been published separately in ProQuest UMI's microfiche series, National Inventory of Documentary Sources in the United States (NIDS). The system includes collection descriptions submitted directly from repositories, a growing number of more than 4,700 links to online finding aids, and detailed indexing of collections allows powerful searching across eight combinable fields.

***Don Mabry's Historical Text Archive***.

Web: <http://historicaltextarchive.com/>

This site provides links to a broad variety of historical texts online. The texts are divided into two broad areas: "Articles, Books, Documents, and Photographs," and "Web Links." Materials are then arranged under broad geographical headings, such as Africa, Latin America, and Asia, or under subject headings, such as religion, the Persian Gulf War, or women's history. The links take you to the sponsoring organization's web site. These sites may link to very specific documents collections or may link to other directories of historical documents on the web. Also included are links to teaching history and writing services.

***Historical Map Web Sites***. Austin, TX: Perry-Castañeda Library Map Collection, University of Texas, 2007-.

Web: [http://www.lib.utexas.edu/maps/map\\_sites/hist\\_sites.html](http://www.lib.utexas.edu/maps/map_sites/hist_sites.html)

A subset of digitized historical maps from the Perry-Castañeda Library Map Collection of the University of Texas. Most of the maps scanned by the University of Texas Libraries and served from this web site are in the public domain. No permissions are needed to copy them. Maps are presented as they were originally published. The original publisher/source and date of the maps are provided on the web pages. Use the link "Other Map-Related Sites" for other directories of historical maps. One can also use Google Image Search and Yahoo Image Search.

***National Archives and Records Administration***. Washington, DC: NARA, 2003-.

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

The National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) ensures ready access to essential evidence that documents the rights of American citizens, the actions of Federal officials, and the national experience. It establishes policies and procedures for managing U.S. Government records and assists Federal agencies in documenting their activities, administering records management programs, scheduling records, and retiring noncurrent records. NARA accessions, arranges, describes, preserves,

and provides access to the essential documentation of the three branches of Government; manages the Presidential Libraries system; and publishes the laws, regulations, and Presidential and other public documents. It also assists the Information Security Oversight Office, which manages Federal classification and declassification policies. Outside the Washington, DC, area, NARA operates a system of nine regions comprised of individual regional records services facilities plus the National Personnel Records Center. Each of the nine regional administrators operates a program encompassing the full life cycle of records, including records management activities with records creators, disposal, archival accessioning, records processing, and access to records by the public. Historically valuable records that are primarily of regional or local interest are maintained in most of these facilities, which arrange and preserve the records and prepare finding aids to facilitate their use; make the records available for use in research rooms; answer written and oral requests for information contained in the holdings; and, for a fee, provide copies of the records. In addition, many important original records held in NARA facilities in the Washington, DC, area, are available in microform in most of these regional facilities. The Pacific Region records service facility of NARA is located in Laguna Niguel.

***Yahoo Internet Directory History.*** Santa Clara, CA: Yahoo!, Inc. 2001-.

Web: <http://dir.yahoo.com/arts/humanities/history/>

Updated frequently, this is the section of the comprehensive Yahoo! directory devoted to history resources on the web. The directory is first divided into three broad categories: by region, by subject, and by time period. This is followed by approximately twenty-six subcategories of links, including bibliographies, online journals, maps, and photograph collections. Especially useful sites are highlighted under the list of categories and subcategories. This is an especially useful place to begin your search for materials online covering all aspects of history.