

Online Links for Literary Research

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Organized by Period

CLASSICAL / ANCIENT

Ancient World Web Literature

http://julen.net/ancient/Language_and_Literature/Literature from around the world.
Law; Economics; Environment; Public Health; Education; Web Sites in Japan

Bulfinch's Mythology Online

<http://etext.library.adelaide.edu.au/b/b93/>

This is the etext of Thomas Bulfinch's authoritative retelling and commentary of Greek, Roman, Arthurian and Medieval myth and fable.

Classics Collections Page

<http://web.uflib.ufl.edu/cm/classics/>

A comprehensive collection of links to classical studies material maintained by the University of Florida Library. It includes Local Resources, Guides/Subject Indices, Directories, Bibliographies, Journals, Electronic Texts, Databases, Art & Archaeology, Classical Mythology, Instructional Resources and Other Resources.

Classical Mythology

<http://www.temple.edu/classics/mythdirectory.html>

This covers Greek & Roman mythology. Provides a useful list of links and overview for beginners. Maintained by Robin Mitchell-Boyask (Temple University).

Catholic Encyclopedia: Latin Literature in Early Christianity

<http://www.newadvent.org/cathen/09023a.htm>

Resources and Text of early Christianity some Chinese and Persian), all in English translation.

Latin Literature/ Language Roman Forum

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

A collaborative project among scholars, teachers, and students with the broad purpose of bringing classical scholarship out of college libraries and into a more accessible, online medium

Chinese Cultural Studies: Web Sites

<http://acc6.its.brooklyn.cuny.edu/~phaisall/other.html>

China: Literature, History and Philosophy

Chinese Literature

<http://mockingbird.creighton.edu/english/worldlit/wldocs/china.htm>

Texts, reviews and information about Chinese literature

Chinese Literature Classics

<http://www.chinapage.com/classic1.html>

Text of Chinese literature, poetry and history.

The Internet Classics Archive

<http://classics.mit.edu/>

A searchable archive of 441 works of classical literature by 59 different authors. Includes mainly Greek and Roman texts (in English translation), but also some Chinese and Persian works, complete with commentary." Maintained by Daniel C. Stevenson (MIT).

Electronic Resources for Classicists

<http://www.tlg.uci.edu/~tlg/index/resources.html>

The Second Generation - Prepared by Maria C. Pantelia (UNH) this offers an index to many sites dealing with classicism.

Classical, Medieval, and Related Links and Indices

<http://ccat.sas.upenn.edu/jod/bookmarks.1.html>

This page points to libraries, resources in classical studies, resources in late antique and medieval studies, and some general scholarly tools. Maintained by a professor at U of Penn.

Project Perseus

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

"An Evolving Digital Library on Ancient Greece." Gregory Crane (Tufts University) is Director of the Project.

Diotima : Materials for the Study of Women and Gender in the Ancient World

<http://www.stoa.org/diotima/>

"An interdisciplinary resource for anyone interested in patterns of gender around the ancient Mediterranean."

Medieval

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Medieval Anthology of Middle English Literature

<http://www.luminarium.org/medlit/>

Full of scholarly articles and biographical information on Chaucer and other major medieval writers, this page gives you a thorough analysis of the most important texts and writers of the medieval period — an excellent resource for essays.

Medieval Academic Discussion Groups

<http://www.towson.edu/%7Eduncan/acalists.html>

Another listing of dynamic discussion groups on every aspect of medieval history, literature, and culture that is created for the use of students and teachers.

The Development of Western Civilization: The Medieval World

<http://history.evansville.net/medieval.html>

An accessible and exciting resource that allows you to become quickly familiar with medieval people, places, events, art, literature, drama, and politics. This fun page provides you with a wealth of information — a cultural context for the medieval literature that you are studying.

Texts and Documents: Europe

<http://history.hanover.edu/europe.htm>

This page provides excellent links for all the major literary periods as well as the e-texts for many works. Look at this page for relevant historical, cultural, religious, and political background information on medieval, Renaissance, eighteenth century, Victorian, and modern literature.

Prose and Verse Criticism of Poetry

<http://library.utoronto.ca/www/utel/rp/indexcriticism.html>

Interesting e-texts from all periods by writers of poems, prose, and literary criticism on poetry. These texts will give you insights into how different writers (and different eras) conceptualized the function of poetry. For quick reference, the substantial list is organized by topic (you can also search the list by poet, title, first line, or key word).

Netserf: The Internet Connection for Medieval Resources

<http://netserf.cua.edu/>

Without a doubt the best source for information on medieval literature online, this site allows you to explore every aspect of medieval life. Its e-texts provide fundamental documents on religion, philosophy, science, history, drama, and literature. Take time to explore these links as well as the scholarly articles available online. The links to information from various university courses on medieval literature are also very useful.

The Virtual Library for Medieval Studies

http://www.georgetown.edu/labyrinth/Virtual_Library/Medieval_Studies.html

Georgetown University's virtual library includes a number of different medieval literatures by culture, including the British Isles, Anglo-Saxon, France, Germany, Iberia, Italy, and Scandinavian cultures. The library contains monographs, scholarly articles, full texts of works, and links to other interesting medieval sites.

Voice of the Shuttle: Anglo-Saxon and Medieval Writers

<http://humanitas.ucsb.edu/shuttle/eng-med.html>

A enormous collection of links, this page is a good place to start learning about medieval literature and its historical context. Along with e-texts of major works and links to historical information, this site has bibliographies of literary criticism for your research and even some excellent scholarly articles online for you to read. Make sure to check out the miscellaneous links, too, such as information on medieval astrology.

Middle Ages and Old English Page

<http://www.teleport.com/~mgroves/medieval.htm>

Organized by literary period and by author, this excellent site maintained by an Oregon high school teacher is a valuable resource for links to information on the medieval period, medieval literature, and medieval authors. For a full listing of all this site has to offer, including a complete alphabetical list of authors, an index of literary periods, and additional literature and writing resources on the Web, click to the index button located below.

Beowulf Bibliography 1979-1994

<http://spirit.lib.uconn.edu/Medieval/beowulf.html>

An excellent list of literary criticism on *Beowulf* and an essential starting point for students studying or researching this medieval text.

The William Langland Home Page

<http://dept.english.upenn.edu/~lwarner/piers.html/>

Focusing on *Piers Plowman*, this site gives you extensive information on critical bibliographies as well as the cultural and historical background for this important medieval text.

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Renaissance

Luminarium: Major Renaissance Authors of the Sixteenth Century

<http://www.luminarium.org/renlit/>

An excellent resource for learning about the major writers of the sixteenth century. This site gives you biographical information, bibliographies of literary criticism, and scholarly articles to read online.

Luminarium: Major Writers of the Seventeenth Century

<http://www.luminarium.org/seventlit/>

A thorough and extensive resource for learning about major writers of the seventeenth century such as John Donne, John Milton, Francis Bacon, and Andrew Marvell. A wealth of biographical information, bibliographies of literary criticism, and scholarly articles are posted online for you to read.

16th Century Page

<http://www.teleport.com/~mgroves/16thCentury.htm>

17th Century Page

<http://www.teleport.com/~mgroves/17thCentury.htm>

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Early Modern Literary Studies

<http://www.humanities.uaberia.ca/emls/emlshome.html>

This online journal serves as a locus for scholarly discussion and a resource for academic research, featuring articles on English literature, literary culture, and language during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, as well as select links to e-texts, archives, and discussion groups for students and scholars of the Renaissance.

Texts and Documents: Europe

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The World of London Theater 1660-1800

<http://www.ucet.ufl.edu/~craddock/lonthe1.html>

A collaborative project constructed by a literature class at the University of Florida, this interesting site gives you a fundamental introduction to Renaissance and Restoration English life with special emphasis on the theater. Students writing on the theater or on specific dramatic works should be sure to check out the biographical information on important contemporary actors.

Tyburn Tree: Public Execution in Early Modern England

<http://www.unc.edu/~charliem/index.htm>

The most innovative site on Renaissance culture on the Web, this page is full of information on the subject of rebellion — one of the most popular topics in the literature of the period as well. You can look at pictures of executions, widely read Elizabethan homilies on obedience and rebellion, dying speeches, and excerpts from the execution scenes in Thomas Kyd's *A Spanish Tragedy*. There is also an excellent bibliography of literary criticism on this theme which is useful if you are writing on rebellion and punishment in early modern literature.

A Study Guide for Elizabethan and Jacobean England

<http://www.personal.psu.edu/faculty/p/e/peg5/>

Excellent essays on staging, costuming, and the general historical background of the sixteenth- and seventeenth-century English stage.

European Renaissance Information

<http://www.execpc.com/~dboais/rena.html>

These 102 Renaissance-related links include links to primary documents of the Renaissance as well as to scholarly articles. The list also includes links to museum and library sites focusing on a particular figure of the renaissance, such as Leonardo da Vinci.

The Complete Works of Christopher Marlowe

<http://www.perseus.tufts.edu/Texts/Marlowe.html>

E-texts of Marlowe's works, including two versions of *Doctor Faustus* (1604 and 1611) that you can compare. This site is particularly useful if you are writing on *Doctor Faustus* because it allows you to examine Marlowe's original drafts of the play.

Edmund Spenser

<http://darkwing.uoragon.edu/~rbear/>

A good place to start research on Spenser, this page provides links to e-texts, a discussion list, a biographical chronology, and some useful critical articles.

Tudor and Stuart Monarchs

<http://humanitas.ucsb.edu/shuttle/eng-ren.html>

A great source of information on the cultural and historical background of sixteenth- and seventeenth-century English literature, this page highlights the monarchs of the Elizabethan and Jacobean periods.

Eighteenth Century

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Restoration Drama Homepage

<http://emie.bgsu.edu/~smorgan/publick/resthome.html>

In addition to providing biographical information on a number of authors, this page is a good starting point for learning about the sixteenth- and seventeenth-century theater.

Eighteenth-Century Resources

<http://andromeda.rutgers.edu/~jlynch/18th/>

A rich source of links on the literature, history, music, religion, philosophy, and economics of the eighteenth century. The site also provides links to e-texts with a useful search function.

Eighteenth-Century Novel Research Guide

<http://www.libraries.wvu.edu/guides/novel/index.htm>

A comprehensive general resource for biographical and critical information on major writers such as Austen, Johnson, Defoe, and Aphra Behn. Links to bibliographic lists for general resources on the eighteenth century as well as useful miscellaneous links on these authors.

Jane Austen Home Page

<http://www.pemberley.com/janeinfo/janeinfo.html>

Any student researching or writing on Austen will want to investigate the wonderful resources at this site. In addition to e-texts (including her letters and juvenalia), this page has extensive biographical information (including excerpts from the *Encyclopedia Britannica*), an excellent bibliography of literary criticism, and discussion list information. There are some scholarly articles available online as well as thorough character and thematic analyses for all of her novels.

Films Related to the Eighteenth Century

<http://www.english.upenn.edu/~traister/filmc18.html>

Consult this site to investigate film versions of the books you are reading or general films on the period.

Samuel Johnson Home Page

<http://andromeda.rutgers.edu/~jlynch/Johnson/>

A site full of great information on Johnson — e-texts, biographies, critical bibliographies, and related links.

Romantic and Victorian

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19th Century Page

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A Romantic Chronology

<http://humanitas.ucsb.edu/projects/pack/rom-chrono/chrono.htm>

A quick reference source for all major events of the romantic period regarding history, politics, literature, and culture. The timeline also includes the e-texts of some important cultural documents such as Punch cartoons and extensive links to the work of Marx and Engels.

British Women Romantic Poets

<http://www.lib.ucdavis.edu/English/BWRP/index.htm>

This site offers an impressive collection of e-texts by British women poets between 1789 and 1832, from the Shields Library at the University of California, Davis. You will also find links to selected sites on Romantic literature and to British women's writing on the Web.

Voice of the Shuttle: Romantic Literature

<http://humanitas.ucsb.edu/shuttle/eng-rom.html#authors>

The best source of online information on the romantics, this site allows you to look at e-texts, biographies, and bibliographies of criticism on major and lesser-known romantic authors. There are also scholarly articles available online.

Romantic Circles

<http://www.rc.umd.edu/>

Based at the University of Maryland, College Park, this site features romantic e-texts and scholarly resources on the major romantics and their contemporaries, as well as essays, bibliographies, and virtual conferences relating to the period and its writers.

Romanticism On the Net

<http://users.ox.ac.uk/~scat0385/>

A visit to this "peer-reviewed, Electronic Journal devoted to romantic studies" will connect you with scholarly articles on the likes of Shelley and Wordsworth, and reviews on contemporary writings on the romantics. Click on "Romantic Related Sites" for a hefty list of links to the period and to individual authors.

Gothic Literature 1764-1820

<http://members.aol.com/iamudolpho/basic.html>

Extensive background information on the literary genre that influenced the romantics and Victorians. This page gives you lists of gothic novels, scholarly papers on gothic literature, and critical bibliographies.

William Blake Page

<http://www.aa.net/~urizen/blake.html>

The paintings and e-texts of one of the most important figures of English romanticism. For students studying or writing on Blake, there are useful links for critical information on the poet as well as e-mail discussion lists to join.

The Victorian Web Overview

<http://www.stg.brown.edu/projects/hypertext/landow/victorian/victov.html>

Take some time to explore one of the best sites on Victorian literature and culture on the Web. This site will give you all the background information you need to know on this period. Especially useful is the comparison between Victorianism and modernism.

Literary Resources: Victorian British

<http://andromeda.rutgers.edu/~jlynch/Lit/victoria.html>

For a good overview, look at this large collection of information on Victorian authors.

Victorian Women Writers Project

<http://www.indiana.edu/~ietrs/vwwp/index.html>

This site, based at Indiana University, features electronic transcriptions of works by British women writers of the nineteenth century. Victorian Women Writers Project editors tout the accuracy of their transcriptions, and the collection itself, arranged alphabetically by author, is an impressive one.

American Literature Online 1800-1900

<http://www.missouri.edu/~engmo/amlit.html> Biographical information on the most important authors of the period, nineteenth-century to the present. There are also links to related American studies sites for further research.

Modern: 1900 to 1945

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Modernism Timeline 1890-1940

<http://faculty.washington.edu/eckman/>

A fun and informative overview of the period. Click on a specific year to find information on the cultural, literary, and historical events relevant to the evolution of modernism.

Voice of the Shuttle: Modern English Literature

<http://humanitas.ucsb.edu/shuttle/eng-mod.html#british>

The most expansive collection of links and e-texts on this topic at one site, this page (scroll down for American authors) allows you to look at literary criticism and historical information on many famous and lesser-known writers. An excellent overview of all the writers and literary movements that comprised the first half of the twentieth century.

Literary Resources: Twentieth-Century British and Irish Writers <http://andromeda.rutgers.edu/~jlynch/Lit/20th.html> A rich source of links on the literature, history, music, religion, philosophy, and economics of the twentieth century. The site also provides links to e-texts with a useful search function.

Literary Resources: American Literature

<http://andromeda.rutgers.edu/~jlynch/Lit/american.html>

In addition to providing you with information on how to join American literature e-mail discussion lists, this site has many links on modernism, poetry, fiction, and the World War I poets that will be useful in your research.

American Literature On-Line

<http://www.missouri.edu/~engmo/amlit.html>

Biographical information on the most important authors of the nineteenth century to the present, with good coverage of the major modernists. There are also links to related American studies sites for further research.

The Harlem Renaissance: An Introduction

<http://www.csustan.edu/english/reuben/pal/Chap9/9intro.html>

A chapter of PAL: Perspectives in American Literature, a series on American authors published online, this site an essential introduction to Hughes's life and work in the context of the Harlem Renaissance. This site's in-depth examination of the Harlem Renaissance and the major figures who contributed to this movement will provide the cultural and historical context you need to understand Hughes's work. It also has a link to an excellent biography of Hughes.

Modernism and the Modern Novel

<http://jefferson.village.virginia.edu/elab/hfi0255.html>

This short and substantial explanation of the characteristics of modernism examines one of the most important literary genres and cultural movements of the early twentieth century. In order to fully understand the contextual significance of the work of Joyce, Eliot, and Pound, major writers who shaped modernism, you will want to be familiar with this term.

An Introduction to WWI Poetry

<http://info.ox.ac.uk/jtap/tutorials/intro/>

Created and maintained by a scholarly community based at Oxford University, this virtual seminar provides a good introduction to the phenomenon of War Poetry that evolved during the 1914-1918 conflict, and to the life and works of a number of British poets of that war.

The T. S. Eliot Page

<http://virtual.park.uga.edu/~232/eliot.taken.html> A key resource for the study of this major author. This page gives you biographical information, e-texts, and a discussion list to join. There are entertaining miscellaneous links as well.

Postmodern: 1945 to present

20th Century Page

<http://www.teleport.com/~mgroves/20thCentury.htm>

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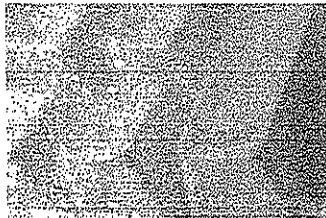
Post Colonial and Postimperial Literature: An Overview

<http://www.stg.brown.edu/projects/hypertext/landow/post/misc/postov.html> This site, created by Brown University Professor George P. Landow, is a good resource for information on contemporary international authors and a place to learn about the theories of Colonialism and Postcolonialism. Organized primarily by geographic location and by author, this site offers biographical information, critical essays, bibliographies, and historical, political, and religious contextual materials. You may want to visit the "PoCo Theory" area of the site, which provides an overview of the Postcolonial and Postimperial critical perspectives.

Contemporary Philosophy, Critical Theory and Postmodern Thought

http://carbon.cudenver.edu/~mryder/itc_data/postmodern.html

This page provides an index to websites on major writers and philosophers on Postmodernism. It also provides some links to basic definitions of postmodernism.



Miscellaneous Literary Links

Worthwhile Pages Grouped Other Than By Period

GENERAL / WORLDWIDE

Educational World

<http://dirs.educationworld.net/cat/42188/>

Listings from around the world.

World Literature

<http://www.library.csustan.edu/abuelli/worldlit.html>

Literature links from around the World

Project Gutenberg

<http://gutenberg.net/>

This site contains etexts in public domain. Named after the inventor of the first printing press, Project Gutenberg is the brainchild of Michael Hart, who in 1971 decided that it would be a really good idea if lots of famous and important texts were freely available to everyone in the world.

Resources of Scholarly Societies - Literature

http://www.scholarly-societies.org/literature_soc.html

The URL-Stability Index for a collection of Literature sites

Electronic Text Center at the University of Virginia

<http://etext.lib.virginia.edu/index.html>

Click on "Collections" and "Holdings" to find etexts online.

SPECIFIC GROUPS

Recommended African American Web Sites

http://www.public.iastate.edu/~savega/afr_amer.htm

One of the oldest and best African American megasites ... on topics such as education, art and ... history, student and professional organizations, and literature.

OzLit@Vicnet - Australian Aboriginal Writers

<http://home.vicnet.net.au/~ozlit/aborigwr.html>

List of writers, storytellers and poets.

A Celebration of Women Writers

<http://digital.library.upenn.edu/women/>

The Celebration provides a comprehensive listing of links to biographical and bibliographical information about women writers, and complete published books written by women.

Resources for Italian Language and Literature

<http://www.library.vanderbilt.edu/central/ital.html>

Russian Language and Literature

<http://www.wellesley.edu/internet/russ2.html>

Wellesley College Library Research Resources for Russian and Russian Area Studies

Spanish Literature About.com

<http://spanish.miningco.com/msub21.htm?pid=2785&cob=home> Extensive information concerning Spanish literature.

Oriental Literature

American Oriental Society

<http://www.umich.edu/~aos/links.html>

Links of Interest to Orientalists ... comprehensive view of South Asia sites available.

Humanities Web Sites in Japan

<http://www.sai.tohoku.ac.jp/~gothit/zinbun-en.html>

This site maintains links to Japanese literature, philosophy and culture.

Japanese Literature

<http://mockingbird.creighton.edu/english/worldlit/widocs/japan.htm>

Text, reviews and history of Japanese literature.

The Oriental Institute — The University of Chicago

<http://www.oi.uchicago.edu/OI/default.html>

Abzu is a guide to the rapidly increasing, and widely distributed data relevant to the study and public presentation of the Ancient Near East via the Internet.

Complete Review of Latin American and South American Literature

<http://www.complete-review.com/mainindex/latam.htm>

Index of Latin American and South American Literature

Latin American Literature/ About.com

<http://gosouthamerica.about.com/library/weekly/aa021100a.htm>

Facts and resources about the Latin American literature from Bonnie Hamre

Library of Congress Handbook of Latin American Studies

<http://lcweb2.loc.gov/hlas/>

Index to articles in ... Spanish and Latin American Literature.

Western Libraries - Latin American Studies

<http://www.lib.uwo.ca/resources/latinamericanstudies.shtml>

Information, literature and history of Latin America.

Selected Internet Resources for Latin American Studies

<http://www.library.yale.edu/Internet/latinamerica.html>

Latin American Collection at Yale University.