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**BJB2**: one last item...we usually start with introductions. Could you please tell me where you are located and what you teach or hope to teach?

BJB2: I'm an art teacher in Pennsylvania and am the leader of this discussion

SarahEP: University of Akron- Hoping to teach secondary lang. arts

**NicholasMa**: I am Nick Martin, a middle level education major at the University of Akron with concentrations in math and social studies

JenniferCK: pre-service teacher with the University of Houston, pk-4

LeeM: Lee Moore Texas A&M - Kingsville, Hope to be IT admin rather than teach.

MyraY: Hawthorne, California School district. I teach fifth grade.

**RobynAD**: Houston TX University of Houston 2nd grade

KhristalH: I am a student at University of Houston, pk-4

**KatieEH**: I go to the University of Akron and I am planning to teach middle level lang.arts and social studies

**JaneSS**: I am attending the University of Akron in Akron Ohio and hope to teach High School English if I learn to spell

DianaFi: University of Houston, K

NicoleRS: University of Akron student, planning to teach middle level social studies

AudraW: University of Houston - Pre-Service Middle School Math

EmilyW: I am Emily in Dallas, TX and hope to design educational websites

RoxanneO: University of Houston- wanting to teach pre-4 at BISD

JamieLA joined the room.

JaneSS: Wow! Lot of TXians!

BJB2: Hi, Jamie. Welcome. Are you here for arts and social studies?

RoxanneO: howdie

JamieLA: Sorry, I'm late-problems getting in

SharonGst4 joined the room.

BJB2: we're just getting started, Jamie

JamieLA: I am. I am student at Montana State University in the Education program

BJB2: I've tried to choose a selection of sites that cover K-12.

BJB2: the first few sites I'm going to share are on community and heritage

BJB2: http://www.ruraledu.org/roots/rr205c.htm

AudraW: That is a very well organized site

**BJB2**: you'll find that most of the sites are pretty deep. Take a minute to explore, but we'll have to move quickly to cover all the sites I have

KhristalH: ok

MichelleS: okay

AudraW: very easy to navigate

DianaFi: okay

RobynAD: ok

YvonneN: k

MyraY: ok

SarahEP: ok

SharonGst4: k

BJB2: LOC The American Folklife Center

BJB2: http://www.loc.gov/folklife/

JaneSS: great, excellent site I am glad to have info on rural life since I was raised urban

**BJB2**: the LOC site is excellent

JamieLA: This is a neat site

**BJB2**: here's one from the Peace Corps

**BJB2**: World-Wise Schools Teacher Guides

MyraY: Very cool site

AudraW: This is a great site for social studies teachers

YvonneN: very nice

BJB2: http://www.peacecorps.gov/wws/lessons/bycountry.html

RoxanneO: good resource

SarahEP: I like how you can find folklife specifically in your state

YvonneN: I agree

SharonGst4: wow this website is amazing

BJB2: as I mentioned at the beginning, most of these sites are K-12

JenniferCK: wow

KhristalH: this is neat

AudraW: I like how you can navigate to different parts of the world and find out neat info

JamieLA: I really like the Peace Corp site. There is some really valuable information

JaneSS: good diversity site, excellent student opportunities

AudraW: I agree Jamie

JenniferCK: love the Peace Corps site

**MyraY**: Peace Corps. I like this because I work with several teachers that were members.

RobynAD: Hey BjB

**SarahEP**: I like this one because it has links and lesson plans for language arts that increase students' writing skills

RoxanneO: I wish I had this at the beginning of the semester

SharonGst4: some of the countries on here aren't normally studied

NicholasMa: I agree Sharon

**MichelleS**: I like the lesson plans by country...it would be good for schools that are very diverse

**JamieLA**: These would have really come in handy when I did my social studies unit plans

**NicoleRS**: and the lessons in the website also have links to the national academic content standards, which is good

JaneSS: Yeah, like the Islands. Those whole cultures are so often overlooked

NicholasMa: it would be good for studying current events in countries that students have not heard about

MyraY: It is interesting to learn about other cultures.

**BJB2**: the next site was actually planned and developed here in Tapped In. It is an ongoing project, so feel free to participate

**BJB2**: Blanket the World with Peace Project

BJB2: http://www.cedarnet.org/emig/peace/

**BJB2**: click on the hat

BJB2: clothing is a great way to study various cultures

**MichelleS**: I see that a lot of the lesson plans are from 3 grade and up....I plan on teaching Kindergarten...anywhere else I can go?

JaneSS: Lesson templates, always a good thing!

BJB2: Michelle, most of the lessons I'm showing can be adapted to K-3

ChristinDo: the hats look like a lot of fun

SarahEP: have you made hats like that in your art classes?

LeeM: Nice. Good hands-on project

**BJB2**: the hats are my students' work

AudraW: I like all of the different lesson ideas

SharonGst4: is this still under construction

SarahEP: cool!

KatieEH: neat hats

JenniferCK: so easy to incorporate s.s. and art!

**BJB2**: yes, Sharon

BJB2: ready to continue?

SarahEP: yup

JenniferCK: yes

AudraW: yes please

NicoleRS: yes

LeeM: sure

NicholasMa: yes

KhristalH: yes

JaneSS: sure

**MyraY**: Wow! When we are doing activities of other cultures this site gives a great deal of activities for students to learn about different cultures.

## DianaFi: yes

**JamieLA**: This site also has many valuable items for teachers. This is really neat and easy to move around in

JamieLA: yes

**BJB2**: some of you may have been at the artsconnected discussion last week

ChristinDo: there are so many resources

MichelleS: I agree

SharonGst4: I think it is cool that you could get your students involved on this website

BJB2: <u>http://www.artsconnected.org</u>

YvonneN: I agree

KhristalH: I have heard of this website

**EmilyW**: I like the hats for peace

**BJB2**: click on art gallery

KhristalH: heard, I mean

**BJB2**: thanks, Emily

EmilyW thinks that was a neat idea

AudraW: WOW - I could easily integrate this website into my math classes

**ChristinDo**: I just clicked on for your classroom and they have it broken down. great thematic ideas

**AudraW**: I love the playground area

JaneSS: They should stick more museums on here

**SharonGst4**: I love that includes the Native American arts

MyraY: This is great. Helps with ideas in art for students.

YvonneN: yeah the playground area is very neat

KatieEH: wow- useful database

NicholasMa: great site

**NicoleRS**: I like that there is a downloadable guide you can use to help get ideas for integrating art into the curriculum

RobynAD: will do

NicholasMa: art helps students "see" history

MyraY: I like the playground area

BJB2: right, Nicholas

JamieLA: They cover a lot of different ideas in here

**BJB2**: Another museum is ArtsEdge

NicoleRS: yes, kids would definitely like the playground area

SarahEP: I'm glad there is a mythology section

RoxanneO: activities seem interesting

JamieLA: I really like the Art toolbox. Very useful

BJB2: http://artsedge.kennedy-center.org/

JaneSS: Global positioning, what will they think of next. Very useful

**KhristalH**: the art toolbox is neat

KristenG: the art toolbox is awesome

ShannaR: cool

SharonGst4: I would love to use it in classroom

KristenG: me 2

ChristinDo: lots of information.

**BJB2**: did everyone go to artsedge?

**NicholasMa**: the artsedge site is part of marcopolo, which I have used often to find lesson plans and activities

KhristalH: yes

JamieLA: Yes

JaneSS: Character life book lesson is great, could work well for Shakespeare

ShannaR: no

JamieLA: It is really neat as well

**AudraW**: Yes - I like how on the lessons it has other subjects that the lessons can be integrated into

JaneSS: \* Box not book, but book would work too

JamieLA: Music is always a good subject to incorporate

**MyraY**: I like the Look, listen, and learn section. Students can watch videos and listen to music.

AudraW: This is a great site

BJB2: cool way to integrate music. I agree, Jamie

**ShannaR**: music should be integrated much more in schools

KhristalH: I think the students would enjoy music integration in their activities

**SarahEP**: I like how they integrate theatre, as well

MyraY: I agree Shannon.

**BJB2**: the Getty is another similar though smaller site

BJB2: <u>http://www.getty.edu/education/</u>

ShannaR: it's a way for children to express themselves

KristenG: yes

KristenG: I agree

ShannaR: great

ShannaR: theater as well

**BJB2**: scroll down to search lesson plans

AudraW: This is a great site also - I like Whyville

JaneSS: whyville, cute name

**JamieLA**: I like the dance section, I have always been a dancer and love to incorporate it in. Great for kinesthetic learners

JenniferCK: good point

NicoleRS: I like the "for kids" section of this website

KristenG: I think we are all kinesthetic learners in one way or another

ChristinDo: whyville.com is a great place for kids to go.

**BJB2**: the lesson plan search wasn't working for me, but you can look at the all the curricula

SarahEP: I agree Kristen

RoxanneO: I like the planning a school visit

MyraY: This is in my area... I've been there it is awesome. The site is great.

ShannaR: I think so too Kristen

JamieLA: Great lesson plans

NicholasMa: the search didn't work for me either

SarahEP: me either

**ShannaR**: thanks BJ I just took a brief look

CrystalAS: Me neither

SharonGst4: me neither

BJB2: maybe later...could be the search is just down right now

YvonneN: yeah, the artsedge is a very nice

JamieLA: Never mind-I just got kick out and it won't let me back in

JaneSS: Where is the Getty located?

BJB2: next site is using photography to study history

BJB2: About Life: The Photographs of Dorothea Lange

MyraY: LA

JamieLA: I love to use photography

BJB2: http://www.getty.edu/education/for teachers/curricula/dorothea lange/

ShannaR: that happened to me and I just tried again and finally I got in

JaneSS: thanks

NicholasMa: it's in Los Angeles

ChristinDo: the images are amazing

ChristinDo: what a great way to introduce a lesson

JamieLA: Great photos

SarahEP: That first picture was used in one of my classes as a writing prompt

JaneSS: yeah, way understudied part of history and lit in my book

KatieEH: good idea

AudraW: This site can be of great use in a classroom

NicoleRS: I think using images really helps to capture a great history lesson

MichelleS: photographs would be good for Content Engagement activities.

SharonGst4: I am impressed with the Lesson Plans

KatieEH: me too Sharon

JaneSS: Out of the Dust, great book to accompany a lesson on this time period

CrystalAS: Good for engagements

**BJB2**: another way to integrate art into social studies is to look at the print materials of an era....

KristenG: so am I Shanna

JamieLA: Photos are always a good way to spark conversation with kids

MyraY: Couldn't get in.

KristenG: photos are great

RoxanneO: nice pics

**BJB2**: LOC An American Time Capsule: Three Centuries of Broadsides and Other Printed Ephemera

ShannaR: grt photos

JenniferCK: I think the kids would love whyville

SharonGst4: with the integration of technology digital cameras are perfect for this

ChristinDo: the dust bowl picture is a great introduction to a time period in history

BJB2: http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/ndlpedu/collections/capsule/

MyraY: It sounds great, I'll try later.

JaneSS: Nice Site!

ShannaR: art is a way for students to enjoy themselves and be creative

ShannaR: this site is nice

AudraW: this is a good site but I liked artsedge better

ChristinDo: this has to much information. long time to navigate

NicholasMa: art helps students make personal connections with what they are learning in the classroom

CrystalAS: I still can't get to the site

SharonGst4: Wow this site is amazing, I wish I had found this site a long time ago

NicoleRS: I like this site because it shows pictures of real primary sources

**SarahEP**: I like the resources they share for poetry

BJB2: Carol Hurst has a good site that uses picture books to study social studies

BJB2: Carol Hurst's Children's Literature Site: Curriculum Areas

RoxanneO: wow, I like the critical thinking section

NicoleRS: it looks like this site may be geared more towards older grades?

BJB2: http://www.carolhurst.com/subjects/curriculum.html

**BJB2**: yes, Nicole, I agree

JaneSS: yes, and that is great for me Nicole

AudraW: I have heard of this site before in another Tapped In session

**JamieLA**: I like it, but it doesn't have a search area. I'm addicted to those because they are so much faster than looking through everything

AudraW: It is great

ChristinDo: this site is a great resource.

ChristinDo: will use this one for sure

KristenG: all these sites are great to know about

**BJB2**: Carol Hurst usually has lessons for the K crowd

JenniferCK: I am adding all to favorites

MichelleS: thanks... (The K crowd)

**NicoleRS**: wow, the children's literature site is packed with all kinds of good ideas and lesson plans

ShannaR: good idea

SarahEP: I really like this one too- I am happy it gives recommendations for novels

JaneSS: Harry Potter really is everywhere

MyraY: BJ.. having problems linking on to the last few sites... please advise.

JamieLA: Carol Hurst's site is neat and looks easy to maneuver around in

DianaFi: wow great site

YvonneN: yes very nice

KhristalH: this is nice

KristenG: very cool

BJB2: Myra, you may have a browser window hidden or minimized

KhristalH: I love using literature in lessons

ChristinDo: the living history museum sounds like a lot of fun

JaneSS: Appalachia, very good

JaneSS: great resources

NicoleRS: and it covers many areas of the curriculum

BJB2: on the social studies links for Carol Hurst you'll see there is a link to quilts

**RoxanneO**: wow, this site is good, it covers ever theme

MyraY: Thanks, that helped

JaneSS: a little young, but still applicable

BJB2: quilts are a good way to integrate cultures and history

JenniferCK: I agree

CrystalAS: Finally I have got in and I can't believe these resources are free

JamieLA: yeah, they are

**BJB2**: The art of the quilt

AudraW: That's what I cant believe - free

BJB2: http://www.cis.yale.edu/ynhti/curriculum/units/1995/4/95.04.04.x.html

MichelleS: I love free

**RobynAD**: free

ShannaR: this site will help out

JamieLA: Can't go wrong with free

JaneSS: Do you think male students will like the quilt thing though?

**RobynAD**: I definitely have to go

AudraW: this site offers many resources - WOW

**BJB2**: Faith Ringgold Storytelling Quilts

BJB2: http://www.tfaoi.com/aa/2aa/2aa137.htm

YvonneN: freee??????

SarahEP: I never thought of using quilts to make connections with students

SharonGst4: not sure if I would wanna do the quilt thing

KhristalH: yeah, because they can create a quilt that is interesting to them

**BJB2**. o O ( quilts are great for math too )

MichelleS: I think I like this site already---thanks for the African Connection

**ShannaR**: I think all kids will enjoy

**NicoleRS**: I think students would like the quilt lesson because it is hands on and they are also learning about history at the same time, so it's more meaningful

**BJB2**: The Quilt Index (American Quilts)

CrystalAS: And the quilts can relate to their life

MichelleS: they can also have the opportunity to learn about themselves

BJB2: http://www.quiltindex.org/

MyraY: Wow! The African connection.

AudraW: This is great

**JamieLA**: I saw the children in one of the classes I was observing make a quilt and it was really neat to see

BJB2: almost every culture has some kind of fabric or quilt specific to that culture

JaneSS: yeah, but do male students like this?

AudraW: Awesome - so many students do not know how to appreciate quilt making

KristenG: why wouldn't they?

AudraW: or the heritage of quilts

**BJB2**: International Quilt Study

JamieLA: They liked it just as much as the girls

ShannaR: there are grt book to go with this and I can't remember the name

SarahEP: I think I need to take some sewing classes before I approach this lesson lol

BJB2: <u>http://www.quiltstudy.org/</u>

**ShannaR**: anyone?

JaneSS: cause it is sewing and there are certain associations in various cultures

JaneSS: female associations

**BJB2**: you can make paper quilts

**CrystalAS**: This would be a good idea for younger students

**MichelleS**: I'm sure males would like the quilt making if they aren't already conditioned to think that it's a "girl" thing.

MyraY: Quilt Index (Kentucky quilt photos)... I like.

AudraW: Great

JaneSS: I can see junior boys in inner city laughing their heads off at the idea

AudraW: Very unique

JaneSS: sorry to be honest

SharonGst4: you would have to start early with the males then

JaneSS: otherwise, cool idea

ShannaR: elem only I think

MichelleS: you're right

RoxanneO: great idea, paper quilts

NicholasMa: I like that idea Sharon

KatieEH: you would have to do this in early grades

MyraY: Males would like to quilt ...

**NicoleRS**: but if it's more for history purposes, or to learn about themselves, I bet you'd be surprised how much the male students really enjoy it

**KatieEH**: with the males

NicholasMa: I know high school guys wouldn't want to make quilts

JamieLA: I think it is great because that way they are forced into the whole "role" thing.

**MichelleS**: I like the quilt idea because the students will learn how everyone can contribute to something big....every piece counts

JamieLA: I mean forced away from the role thing

NicholasMa: but then again it tears down traditional gender roles

JaneSS: thank you Nicolas

SharonGst4: even some girls now would not like the idea to be honest

NicoleRS: I agree Michelle

MichelleS: I knew guys who took Home-

MichelleS: Ec

ChristinDo: it brings the class together

**SarahEP**: the guys in my home ec class in high school, actually got into doing "feminine" things - weird, but true

JenniferCK: it is definitely cooperative effort

ShannaR: high school boys probably wouldn't take this activity seriously

KristenG: it's just a blanket!

JaneSS: it is cool, I just wonder about practicality

ChristinDo: they might because they know everyone will see it/

JaneSS: will it work?

CrystalAS: Male shouldn't mind if it about their family history

NicoleRS: I think it has more symbolic purposes than practical purposes

JaneSS: If we give enough creative freedom, maybe

JenniferCK: you would have to expose the males to the storytelling aspect of quilts

**ShannaR**: possibly

JamieLA: I think the whole gender role issue needs to be gotten away with

MyraY: Search selections... shows different types of quilts.

BJB2: if you present quilts as fabric art that represents a culture....

KristenG: yes

BJB2: then it is neither male of female

KatieEH: if it is about something that interests them they would not mind

NicoleRS: I think it also depends on how you approach teaching the lesson

SarahEP: I think so too

CrystalAS: you are right

NicholasMa: perhaps make a paper quilt and have kids draw their own pictures

ShannaR: the fact that its hands on could entice them

MyraY: yep

**BJB2**: many quilts tell the history of a culture

KatieEH: or if they did not have to sew

JenniferCK: surely there are interesting stories on the quilts

AudraW: that is right

MichelleS: we need to teach that in EC-4 classes (gender issues)

**SharonGst4**: I love the fact though that it can be used to define a person's culture, maybe if they were trying to tell a story of their ancestry

NicholasMa: then glue them together to make a quilt

JaneSS: well, I will have to put it in my "innovative idea" box

BJB2: that is one reason I included Faith Ringgold...

KhristalH: we talked about quilts in our language art class

**JamieLA**: I know just as many guy sewers as girls and we as teachers need to stop thinking that boys can't sew because they are boys and it is just for girls. That idea is silly

**BJB2**: she does specific stories

JamieLA: That is a really good idea

**BJB2**: the Hmong do intricate threaded art work

JaneSS: Jamie, with all do respect, of coarse boys can sew, it is a matter of culture

**RoxanneO**: sounds good

**YvonneN**: sounds great

ShannaR: I agree Jamie but some boys are the ones that would have the issues

MyraY: We made heritage dolls this year... so they can make quilts.

**BJB2**: let's move on to the next topic...

**BJB2**: cartooning

**RobynAD**: the civil right museum has a beautiful exhibit

**JamieLA**: I understand, but we shouldn't be condoning it

KhristalH: yeah

BJB2: Civil War http://xroads.virginia.edu/~CAP/SCARTOONS/cartoons.html

JamieLA: I can't get into that website

KhristalH: to the civil rights museum

NicholasMa: thanks bj, I felt like I was speaking for all the guys in the world about sewing

**KristenG**: if the teacher goes into the lesson with the idea with gender bias, the kids will pick it up and then there's ur problem

AudraW: This site is very wordy compared to all of the others

JaneSS: Nice piece on fugitive slaves

JaneSS: like to see that

AudraW: the students might get turned off by the amount of text

JenniferCK: fugitive slaves...very interesting

**SharonGst4**: I like this, this was always my favorite part of history..it kinda told an underlying story

**ChristinDo**: I was a little turned off by the text

BJB2: many male artists do fabric art...it's not really a gender specific thing

AudraW: I was tooo!!!!!!!!!

**NicoleRS**: this web site could lead to some interesting discussion in class...many students interpret things differently, it would be neat to hear about what each student thinks about the cartoons

ShannaR: I like this

RoxanneO: good history info site

BJB2: political cartoons were a little different back in the day

KristenG: me too

BJB2: Herblock's History http://www.loc.gov/rr/print/swann/herblock/

NicholasMa: this site would be good for older students, but too tough to read for younger one

**BJB2** agrees

NicoleRS: I agree

YvonneN: I agree

MyraY: Not offensive

**BJB2**: Animated Political Cartoons

CrystalAS: This site is for older students

YvonneN: yeah

BJB2 . o O ( the topic of politics is usually for older students )

ChristinDo: totally agree

SarahEP: I love the "I am not a crook" ones

BJB2: http://www.markfiore.com/

JaneSS: Definitely need to set up a cultural lens with this site

**SharonGst4**: these are great

AudraW: this site is great

ChristinDo: this is more my speed

NicholasMa: I love political cartoons

ChristinDo: love it

JaneSS: good site

MyraY: cool

ShannaR: cartoons are a fun

**BJB2**: this is the best political cartoon site I've seen

**BJB2**: Daryl Cagle's Cartoonist's Index

JamieLA: I'll have to write it down and try again

ChristinDo: the sound effects are great

BJB2: <u>http://cagle.com/</u>

**RoxanneO**: I didn't know they went that far back

CrystalAS: yeah

JenniferCK: I like the sound effects concept

KristenG: me too

AudraW: great sound

SarahEP: Off the bat, the looks of this site engage me more than others

**SharonGst4**: this is kinda racey

CrystalAS: The student will enjoy the sounds too

JaneSS: Good site for older students, like the blog

ShannaR: integrating sounds is really neat

BJB2 grins...yes, you might have to be careful what students look at on the Cagle site

KatieEH: hahaha

MyraY: Funny... Tiger Woods... good for older students.

JaneSS: racey can be good with older students

NicholasMa: I agree

CrystalAS: yeah

ShannaR: me too

SharonGst4: but can get you in serious trouble too

JenniferCK: yes

ShannaR: true

BJB2: the following site is an example of the artist as recorder of history

BJB2: Graphic Witness: http://graphicwitness.org/ineye/index2.htm

JaneSS: yes, yes, all good consideration applied, etc.

RoxanneO: yes, they are a lil to graphic

BJB2: that site works best on Netscape

JaneSS: depending on your class, yes they might be too graphic, but for some, rather tame

KristenG: woooh

KristenG: not for elementary

NicholasMa: you're right bj, it looks weird on explorer

SarahEP: the right-wing Ralphie cartoon is... interesting

JaneSS: right, definitely not

AudraW: Very informative

SharonGst4: I like this one

JaneSS: cool site

SharonGst4: a lot

ShannaR: these pics are so educational and informative

MyraY: for mature audiences but cool

BJB2: works ok on Opera too (graphic witness

KatieEH: I like this site

JenniferCK: can't open that one

ShannaR: older students would appreciate this concept

KristenG: yep

CrystalAS: they would enjoy it too

JaneSS: Prince Charles! Ha

**BJB2**: last batch of sites....aural literacy

ShannaR: they would also respect and fully understand what happened

RobynAD: ok

BJB2: NPR Audio Artifacts http://www.npr.org/programs/lnfsound/audio/index.html

AudraW: Great Site for Student Research

NicoleRS: this would be good for those auditory learners

SharonGst4: I love that students could use this for research

AudraW: especially if students do not like to read they can listen

**BJB2** nods to Nicole...important to provide that element

MyraY: I agree Nicole

NicholasMa: I'll have to listen to these later

KristenG: good for research

CrystalAS: older students again

**BJB2**: I've only listed one music/lyrics site...there are a bunch of them out there

**JamieLA**: I have a hard time teaching to the auditory learners because I don't learn that way

BJB2: Music <u>http://www.contemplator.com/america/</u>

**RoxanneO**: now, that something I haven't thought of , listening to tapes

**MyraY**: I like the connection to history, language arts...etc.... Gives students the experience of back in time

**SarahEP**: that is a good site- it's impt. to appeal to all senses

ShannaR: yes I am agree, older

JaneSS: Vietnam, another overlooked culture

**RobynAD**: sounds neat

MichelleS: social studies and language arts are easy to integrate

AudraW: great music selection

SharonGst4: true, Vietnam is overlooked way too often

KristenG: any U.S. song imaginable

JenniferCK: oh! I hear it!

ShannaR: and its very interesting

MichelleS: yall know the Yellow Rose of Texas was Black?

NicholasMa: "Yankee Doodle went to town..."

BJB2: The British Library Living Words

BJB2: http://www.bl.uk/services/learning.html

MyraY: lyrics from the past...

JaneSS: Yes, this is great!

NicholasMa humming

CrystalAS: younger students will really enjoy singing

JenniferCK: important resource

KhristalH: yeah

KristenG: another good research tool

AudraW: great site

JenniferCK: people do not realize the 'actual lyrics' & what they mean

NicoleRS: I like the "voices of the Holocaust" part

SharonGst4: I am a big Holocaust Fan, there is some great stuff

ShannaR: these websites are so awesome

KhristalH: yeah, that is true Jennifer

JaneSS: UK 21st Century Citizen, good link

JamieLA: The Holocaust is great to teach

ChristinDo: I love the idea of incorporating music

BJB2: I'm going to give you my backflip site...

JamieLA: Good point Jennifer

MichelleS: there are some good questions on the 21st Century Citizen part

ChristinDo: it adds so much more emotion

JaneSS: very hip, fresh, lively

SharonGst4: I think it is important as music programs fade out of schools

JenniferCK: thanks!

BJB2: you'll find most of these links under social studies and music...

JaneSS: great for older students

MyraY: I'm a fan of the Holocaust... very good

AudraW: great

BJB2: there is also a folder for the dust bowl and the holocaust

KristenG: music stimulates the brain

SarahEP: I agree Sharon

NicholasMa I've been working on the railroad

MichelleS: yeas it does

RoxanneO: how would u teach it to younger students

BJB2: http://www.backflip.com/members/bjberquist

JamieLA: The Dust Bowl is something else that is often over looked

SharonGst4: look at the standards, do you?

BJB2: there are some excellent picture books, Roxanne...Rose Blanche comes to mind

JamieLA: this is a neat site as well

ShannaR: I agree

AudraW: another fabulous site

RoxanneO: now I like this site, I can use it for all my subjects

**SarahEP**: This site is really cool

MyraY: Lots of things to see...

KhristalH: yeah, there is a lot to look at

KristenG: lots!

YvonneN: yeah I agree

AudraW: an abundance to look at

DianaFi: great ideas here

RobynAD: sound neat

CrystalAS: great teacher resource

NicholasMa: so much to look at

JaneSS: yup

NicoleRS: there's some really good webquests on this site

NicholasMa has stopped singing now

JaneSS: cool, just making sure we won't miss anything

ChristinDo: I am going to have to come back to this when I have more time

SarahEP: me too

AudraW: Thank you BJB for your time but I must go now

AudraW: thanks

BJB2: the next arts and literacy discussion will be June 6

SharonGst4: thanks you

MyraY: This was great...

JaneSS: Yes, thank you this was fantastic

BJB2: Jamie, click on the ME tab

**BJB2**: then click on SETTINGS

SarahEP: Thank you - I can't wait to have more time to go back to these sites

**BJB2**: Thanks everyone for participating

JenniferCK: love the murals section

KristenG: thank u

RoxanneO: I'm glad this is going to my email

RoxanneO: ty

**KhristalH**: no problem, thank you

ShannaR: thks a lot these sites will def help out

ChristinDo: thanks

NicoleRS: a lot of helpful websites, thanks!

BJB2: murals are another good way to teach social studies

KatieEH: are the transcripts automatically sent to us?

RobynAD: thanks Bjb I will look at the sites when I get the transcript

**BJB2**: yes, Katie

DianaFi: thank you, great sites!

NicholasMa: thanks bj for your time, I'll have to check these sites out further later

BJB2: good luck, Robyn

**Yvonne**N: yes thank u

**KhristalH**: yeah, I am sure I will use this sites a lot

**KatieEH**: thank you! very interesting sites

**BJB2**: you're welcome, Nicolas