

Virtual Resources: International Relations Research on the Internet

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I. Introduction

The purpose of this research note is to provide a general overview of international relations related research resources on the Internet and World-Wide Web (WWW).¹ The origins of the Internet and WWW are, by now, fairly well known. Originally developed as a United States military experiment, and evolving through the 1960s and 1970s as a tool of a small group of scientific researchers, the Internet has exploded in recent years to become a global phenomenon encompassing, by some counts, 60 million users around the world. The major factors behind this explosion are falling real-costs of computing and communication technologies, the development of multi-media capabilities through the WWW, the availability of increasingly “user-friendly” web browsers, like Netscape and Explorer, and the involvement of large corporate interests.

Still, the Internet is very much in its “frontier” stage. Like the postmodern times of which it is a part, the content of the Internet can often be more “surface” than “depth” – a superficial, pastiche-like maze of enticing images and attractive sites with little in the way of actual substance. Because its content is entirely dependent on what its users contribute, Internet sites are inconsistent, ranging widely in sophistication, form, and utility. Generally speaking, Internet resources have a tendency to be more “virtual” than “real.” Nonetheless, it is clear that with the rapid growth, and the movement of many governments, non-governmental organizations, international organizations and academic research institutions onto the Internet, the substantive depth of many sites is increasing as is the breadth of topics covered. Increasingly, researchers are turning to the Internet not only for communications with each other, but as a source of primary and secondary materials.

Others may wish to use it in this manner, but find navigating the Internet to be a confusing and time-consuming experience. As most will attest, “surfing” the Internet can at times feel like groping through a dark labyrinth of seemingly endless loops of links, dead-links, and false leads. There is no giant floorplan or blueprint to the Internet that says “you are here.” Although there are some fine keyword search engines, such as those found at *Yahoo*, *Alta Vista*, *WebCrawler*, and *Lycos*, the massive amount of information practically nullifies their utility. Unless one is an expert in complex boolean search logic, typing in a single phrase or word will just as likely turn up hundreds of thousands of misleads as a single accurate and useful find. For example, a keyword search on the words “Waltz” and “structural realism” on the *Alta Vista* search page turned up over 50,000 returns to such things as “Dombay Waltz”, “Cosmic Waltz”, “Danube Waltz”, and the homepage of someone named Scott Waltz, among others.

Hence, the importance of research guides such as these. As the substantive depth of the Internet increases, and as more researchers log-on on a regular basis, research guides organized around broad thematic or disciplinary foci have arisen to fill a niche. The primary purpose of these guides is to provide a kind of temporary “gateway” to help researchers in a particular field find their feet, and, more importantly, find what they need quickly and easily. Excellent versions have sprouted up in history, political science, law, and economics, and for more specialized topics, such as non-proliferation or “anything nuclear,” among others. Many of them are listed below, and each of them provided ideas as to how such a guide should be modeled. Remarkably, the vast majority of them are offshoots of personal “home-pages” – a testament to the still lively sense of voluntarism that has long characterized participation on the Internet. Others were constructed as class projects, and yet others are the work of government agencies, research institutes, and/or nongovernmental organizations.

Although every attempt has been made to identify as many of the more relevant and useful sites as possible in this guide, I quickly realized that it could not possibly be exhaustive. In part, this is an inevitable by-product of the ever-changing content of the Internet. In part, it is a conscious attempt to avoid redundancy. There was no point, for example, in listing the WWW sites of every international organization or every national government when I can point to several sites that have done so already. Instead, my priority was to identify major mega-directories, jumping-off points, and major resource bases in several subfields within International Relations. I should clarify each of these terms, since they are used as shorthand identifications of different classes of sites. *Jumping-off points* are major directories to resources in a particular sub-field. The best of them provide annotated links under several different categories, and can be used as a regular starting point for, say, finding some information on international environmental treaties or international law generally. Often they do not contain any dedicated database or online texts themselves. They are primarily directories to sites that do. *Mega-directories* are similar to jumping-off points, only much larger and more comprehensive. These are giant directories, often providing links to several jumping-off points in a particular field – social science, for example, or international law. They are, in a sense, one link removed from jumping-off points, and hence often several links removed from substantive data. While these may appear to be nothing more than “links-to-other-links,” do not be deceived; they are probably the most useful gateways to major resources on the Internet because of their breadth. To qualify as a mega-directory, a site not only has to be comprehensive however, it must also be well maintained and organized. Mega-directories are essential

¹ While the “Internet” and the “World-Wide Web” are technically distinct, for the purposes of this paper I will use the term “Internet” to encompass both.

“bookmarks.” Lastly, *major resource bases* are those that provide substantive data, such as online texts, documents, syllabi, articles, books, etc. They are the sites that we are all trying to reach through *mega-directories* and *jumping-off points*.

For each of the sites that I have listed, I have provided short annotations on the content and organization. I noted sites that were difficult to navigate or over-laden with heavy-graphics; although I personally have a very fast “ethernet” connection, many access the Internet by dialing-in, making low-graphic entry points a practical necessity, and high-graphics a heavy burden.

One last caveat: while I have tried to check and re-check each of the uniform resource locators (URLs) for every site listed, there is always a possibility that these could change over time, leading to an infamous “dead-link” by the time this research guide is published. I would appreciate being informed, by email (r.deibert@utoronto.ca) or otherwise, if anyone comes across such links, or has suggestions on sites that should be included in this guide.

II. General Social and Political Science Sites

Libraries

Berkeley Sunsite Library Links Libweb

<http://sunsite.berkeley.edu/Libweb/>

This site offers a very comprehensive listing of Libraries on the WWW, broken down in the United States by categories such as academic, public, national, library organizations, and state libraries, among others. Provides links to libraries and online library directories in other countries and regions. A very good starting point for tracking down any and all online libraries. The links are not annotated, but very comprehensive. If there is a library in the world with a web presence, this is the place to find it.

WWW Library Catalog Gateways

<http://www.lib.ncsu.edu/staff/morgan/alcuin/wwwed-catalogs.html>

Another useful site, similar to the Berkeley one, that serves as a jumping-off point for libraries with web presences around the world. Some of the links are annotated, offering useful descriptions of holdings and access conditions. Maintained by Eric Morgan of North Carolina State University.

Northwestern University's Library Resources on the Internet

<http://www.library.nwu.edu/resources/library/>

Another jumping-off point for library access on the WWW. Like the Berkeley and the North Carolina site, this one is a useful one for starting a search for worldwide libraries with web presences. Includes links to library journals and other general information resources.

Infobahn Librarian (WWW Library Resources)

<http://www.ualberta.ca/~nfriesen/>

Another jumping-off point for library resources on the WWW. Includes links to the other mega-directories, with some minor annotations, but it is not a comprehensive resource for direct library links in and of itself.

Carrie: A Full Text Electronic Library

http://kuhttp.cc.ukans.edu/carrie/carrie_main.html

Just what it says: an electronic library with full text electronic versions of many classic texts. Many of the online versions include embedded hypertext links. Many might have a problem reading Plato or Hobbes directly from a 15" inch screen, but the site is an increasingly invaluable resource, offering quick access to classic texts. The site includes growing collections in English, Chinese, Dutch, Esperanto, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Latin classical, Latin medieval, Scandinavian, Spanish and Portuguese. The collections are drawn from online texts from across the Internet, which raises the potential for "dead" links. But the site appears to be very well maintained. The serials link includes a lists of electronic journals. The site also includes documents and archives. A very useful reference as well as a mind-boggling spectacle.

Gabrial: Gateway to European Libraries

<http://portico.bl.uk/gabriel/en/welcome.html>

A gateway connection to many national libraries of Europe.

Social and Political Science Resources

Craig McKie's Universal Codex for the Social Sciences

<http://www.carleton.ca/~cmckie/research.html>

Another incredible mega-site for general social science material on the Internet. Broken into 14 categories with minor annotations. Exceptionally strong starting point for various "aggressive" search engines and lists of links

to online data archives. Most of the other major social science resources' jumping-off points are listed here as well. As well as general social and political science links, the site has lengthy economics, law enforcement, demographic and psychology links.

Richard Tuckers' Political Science Research Resources

<http://ezinfo.ucs.indiana.edu/~rmtucker/polssrc.html>

A large listing of political science resource lists, broken into Departments and Centers, Associations, Journals, Internet Guides, Directories, Dynamic Models, Game Theory, Artificial Intelligence, Econometrics, and Data. Well organized with attractive graphics that are not heavy on the download. The "associations" links provide links to not just political science associations but also psychological and economics associations, among others. The site has a good list of journals from a wide variety of areas, as well as good directories for political science departments. An excellent starting point for general social science and political science resources that is particularly strong on resources for artificial intelligence, game theory, and econometrics information.

Research in Political Science

http://www.lsu.edu:80/guests/poli/public_html/research.html

Maintained by Professor James Bolner Sr., this is an enormous and comprehensive site – a true “mega”-site of lists on general social science and political science resources, including key library gateways, links to the political science profession, political science information trees and related links, election materials, methods and methodology, documents and data, journals, public policy sites, department home pages links, and political science discussion lists. Some annotation would have been helpful, although one can sympathize with the enormity of the task given the comprehensiveness of the site. Bolner also maintains similar comprehensive sets of links to political theory and philosophy resources, foreign and international materials, political parties and interest groups that can be accessed from this page. A massive undertaking and a very valuable jumping-off point for general social and political science resources.

The Political Science List of Lists

<http://www.ilstu.edu/depts/polisci/psrt-l/listof.htm>

Maintained by Gary Klass *et al.*, at Illinois State University, this site offers a very lengthy set of links to various electronic listserves. The links are annotated with brief identifications of the nature of exchanges of the list plus instructions on how to go about joining. A very good reference.

Humanities Online Affiliated Listserves.

<http://h-net2.msu.edu/>

Maintained at Michigan State University, this site offers a useful jumping-off point for a wide range of electronic listserves. The site also has some other information on teaching, conference announcements and book reviews that could be useful for reference.

Poly-Cy Guide to Internet Resources for Political Scientists

<http://www.polsci.wvu.edu/PolyCy/psteach.html>

This site contains links to teaching materials, syllabi and cybernetic classrooms. The links to syllabi are divided by political science sub-fields. Although the site is not enormous, it does have a good and varied collection of syllabi.

University of Colorado at Boulder's Political Science Resources

<http://osiris.colorado.edu/POLSCI/links.html>

The site has links to various political science resources, organized into “general,” “subject,” and “Internet.” The links do not have annotations, but the site makes good economical use of hypertext for quick and easy reference. There are fairly well-developed links within each of the subject trees. In general, a good jumping-off point to other social and political science jumping-off points.

Social Science Information Gateway, UK

<http://sosig.esrc.bris.ac.uk/>

A very comprehensive jumping-off point for worldwide and UK social science resources. The site makes excellent use of hypertext for quick and clear navigation. The links are organized into general subject trees that eventually lead to annotated descriptions of individual sites in different subfields. A very useful starting point for any topic or resource search in the social sciences. The strongest part of the site is the annotations, which help tremendously in narrowing a search.

Coombsweb Social Science WWW Virtual Library

<http://coombs.anu.edu.au/WWWVL-SocSci.html>

An excellent and well-known jumping-off point for general mega-directories to various subfields in the social sciences. This is one of the two or three “master” directories to social sciences on the WWW. Each of the lists that are part of the WWW virtual library consortium are typically extremely well developed. Each are maintained individually in different locations around the world. All links and pages are evaluated and rated before being admitted into the WWW virtual library. Maintained by Dr. Matthew Ciolek at Australia National University. Along with Argus Clearinghouse, probably the most reliable mega-directory to general social and political science resources.

Argus Clearinghouse Directory of WWW Resources: Social Science

<http://www.clearinghouse.net/chhome.html>

Similar to Coombsweb, this site is a mega-directory of general social science directories. Each is maintained by individuals around the world, but are evaluated and rated by the Argus Clearinghouse. The social science topics are much more eclectic and unusual than the Coombsweb (e.g., categories include Vietnam War, Music, Counterculture), but all tend to be quite comprehensive. Each individual site is rated by the Argus Clearinghouse on the basis of resource description, resource evaluation, guide design, organization schemes, guide meta-information, plus an overall rating. Along with Coombsweb, probably the most reliable mega-directory to the social sciences on the WWW.

Infomine: University of California Social Science and Humanities Resources Collection

<http://lib-www.ucr.edu/sshinfo.html>

A staggering collection of links to a wide range of social science and humanities related topics. Good annotation and very helpful related links feature. The links tend to come in slow because there are so many, but the alphabetical and subject divisions, plus the search functions, help tremendously. Another excellent starting point for general social sciences and humanities resources on the WWW. This site is particularly strong not only because of its comprehensiveness and annotation, but because of the “related links” feature. A very well designed site from the University of California.

Richard Kimber’s Political Science Resources

<http://www.keele.ac.uk/depts/po/psr.htm>

Another general directory of political science resources, this is part of the Argus Clearinghouse directory mentioned earlier. The site is divided into many different categories, and is a particularly strong starting point for area resources. The site also has search engines for each subdirectory, annotations for each list, and some minor annotations for some links.

UBC’s Political Science Net Station

<http://www.library.ubc.ca/poli/>

This site is another jumping-off point and directory of general social and political science resources. The site has the usual breakdown of subfields. There are no annotations to the links, but there is a fairly comprehensive listing of sites, and a quick download because of extremely low graphics.

Data Archives

Social Science Information Gateway, UK Datasets and Data Archives

<http://sosig.esrc.bris.ac.uk/Subjects/gen.html>

Part of the Social Science Information Gateway mentioned earlier, this page is a very useful jumping-off point for major datasets and links to data archives from around the world. Like other parts of this gateway, the annotations of links are extremely useful. The site is very comprehensive, offering 59 links in total.

Glossary of Social Science Data Archive Terms

<http://odwin.ucsd.edu/glossary/glossary.html>

A useful glossary for novices and students who are unfamiliar with what is contained in a social science data archive. Compiled by the University of California, San Diego.

Council for European Social Science Data Archives

<http://Www.Nsd.Uib.No/Cessda/Index.Html>

This site maintains a clickable map of data archives from all over the world. The clickable map is quite slow in downloading, but the wait is worth it for the benefits of visualizing locations of datasets. Each data center may have its own specific requirements for access, and each typically has extensive links to other sites as well.

University of Michigan Political Science Statistical Resources on the Web

<http://www.lib.umich.edu/libhome/Documents.center/stpolisc.html>

This site offers annotated links to various data archives from around the world. The site is very well laid out, offering both frames and no-frames access. It includes links to election results, international, economic, and other data archives. Another good jumping-off point for data archives.

Yale Social Science Data Archive Direct Access to Numeric Data on the Internet

<http://statlab.stat.yale.edu/SSDA/internet.html>

Another excellent starting point for annotated links to US and international data archives. The site has very clear and useful descriptions of data and is low on graphics for a relatively quick download.

Correlates of War Military Interstate Disputes Data Set

[http://www.polsci.binghamton.edu/peace\(s\)/mid_data.htm](http://www.polsci.binghamton.edu/peace(s)/mid_data.htm)

The revised version of the Militarized Interstate Dispute (MID) data collection compiled by the Correlates of War (COW) Project. It covers the years 1816-1992 and provides information about conflicts in which one or more states threatens or uses force against one or more other states.

The Data Archive Home Page

<http://dawww.essex.ac.uk/>

Maintained at the University of Essex, this data archive offers a large collection (some 7000 datasets) of computer-readable data in the social sciences and humanities.

Social Science Data on the Internet

<http://odwin.ucsd.edu/jj/idata/>

Maintained by the University of California at San Diego, this site offers a very comprehensive set of links to different data archives around the world. The site is very well organized and has an excellent annotated list of links to other social science gateways (128 in all).

Princeton University's Survey Research Centre

<http://www.princeton.edu/~abelson/index.html>

Another good jumping-off point for social survey resources, links to other mega-data directories, gallup and other polling data, and general social and political data archives. The site also contains a downloadable version of the GSS annotated bibliography.

Miscellaneous Social and Political Science Resources

A Glossary of Political Economy Terms for U-102

<http://www.duc.auburn.edu/~johnspm/glossind.html>

Written by Professor Paul Johnson at Auburn University's Department of Political Science, this site provides a glossary of political economy terms, organized alphabetically with fairly extensive definitions (the average is about a paragraph for each term) with hypertextual crosslinks.

Dial A Book Chapter One

<http://www.psi.net:80/chapterone/index.html>

The Chapter One site provides online first chapters, tables of contents, and other excerpts from books on selected topics, including social science. The site includes books from major university presses, and books reviewed by journals such as Atlantic Monthly and Foreign Affairs, among others. Books can be ordered and purchased directly from the site. The selections vary widely and are not comprehensive, limiting the utility of the site for research purposes.

My Virtual Reference Desk

<http://www.refdesk.com/facts.html>

A handy jumping-off point with links to atlases, maps, dictionaries, an encyclopedia, telephones, and other assorted directories and links. The encyclopedia link is less an encyclopedia *per se* than a mega-directory, although the philosophy entry in particular was quite well developed. (My favorite link is to the annotated Philosophy of Mind bibliography maintained by Professor David Chalmers.) The site is well organized and is useful for quick, practical references.

Online Dictionaries, Glossaries and Encyclopedias

<http://www-ocean.tamu.edu/~baum/hyperref.html>

This site, maintained by the Department of Oceanography at Texas A&M University, offers an enormous set of links to dictionaries, glossaries and encyclopedias on a wide range of social science and general interest topics. Another good bookmark for quick reference on topics ranging from "feudal terms of England" to the "glossary of literary criticism." The site has links to 34 dictionaries, 76 glossaries, and 18 encyclopedias all on-line.

IANWeb Resources Grant Opportunities

<http://www.pitt.edu/~ian/resource/grants.htm>

Part of the University of Pittsburgh IANWeb mega-directory, this site offers links to on-line grant opportunities. The site offers both lists of WWW grant sites as well as links to other online grant directories. Like other IANWeb directories, this site is especially useful because of the annotations and helpful icons. A very useful resource.

III. General International Relations Resources

Professor Robert J. Beck's Foreign Affairs Page

<http://wsrv.clas.virginia.edu/~rjb3v/rjb.html>

This site is the WWW page of University of Virginia Professor Robert J. Beck. The site offers a variety of IR links to general reference, US government, foreign and quasi-states, the United Nations system, NGOs and IGOs, international law, human rights, and media, among others. The site is very well organized and makes a good jumping-off point for general IR links.

LSU Political Science Department Foreign, Comparative, and International Resources

http://www.lsu.edu:80/guests/poli/public_html/foreign.html

This site has an extensive set of general links provided by the Department of Political Science at Louisiana State University, and maintained by Professor James Bolner, Sr. The site's major categories of links include general resources, international organizations, Canadian materials, Latin America, European materials, French and Francophone materials, Spain, Russia and the former Soviet Union and its satellites, the Bosnian conflict, The Middle East, Asia, and Africa. Annotation to some of the links would improve the site enormously, though it is very comprehensive overall and would make a very good jumping-off point for general IR resources.

ACUNS External Links

http://www.brown.edu/Departments/ACUNS/NEW_links/

A fairly extensive set of links maintained by the Academic Council of the United Nations System at Brown University. The site includes links to diplomacy, disarmament and non-proliferation, environment and development, human rights, institutional members, international documents review, international law, international relations and IOs, peace and security, ISA, international trade, libraries, news and radio, NGOs, publishers, UN and related links. The site makes excellent use of hyperlinks with a front-end "button" format that is clear and easy to use. Many of the links have some minor annotations. Another good jumping-off point.

IO Resources from the International Organization Net

<http://csf.Colorado.EDU/isa/sections/io/internet.html>

The site includes links to a variety of IO and IR related resources, including international governmental organizations, NGOs, UN conferences, academic associations, Africa, Asia, electronic discussion groups, environment and development, Europe, general global politics resources, governments, human rights and humanitarian issues, international law, journals and other publications, Latin America, Middle East, news sources, security, and universities, among others. Although there are no annotations to accompany the links, the site is very well organized and quite extensive as a jumping-off point.

Yale University Selected Internet Resources: International Relations

<http://www.library.yale.edu/ia-resources/resource.htm>

Another mega-directory to IR resources on the WWW, including links to discussion groups, newsgroups, conferences, international news sources, IOs, journals, library catalogues and electronic resources, numeric data, reference tools, and resources for teaching. The site also includes links to WWW resources by subject and by region. The site is particularly strong on numeric data and electronic resources. Although the links are not as extensive as some of the other mega-directories, they do have some short annotations that help identify the utility of the link, and the site employs a very economical organization.

Department of International Politics at University of Wales Aberystwyth

<http://www.aber.ac.uk/~inpwww/resour.html>

This site offers an extensive and diverse set of links to such categories as feminist resources, humanitarian intervention, public international health, development studies, as well as the general resources on peace and security that are found on other mega-directories. The site is particularly strong for its diversity. The site is very well organized with categories clearly labeled and some minor annotations to some links. There are few high-end graphics, which makes a quick download.

Larry Schankman's International and Area Resources at Clark University

<http://www.clark.net/pub/lshank/web/country.html>

Maintained by Larry Schankman, a librarian of Clark University, this site offers a large set of links to international and area resources. There are very useful annotations to a very well developed set of links. One minor drawback to the site is that it is organized alphabetically as one long list, rather than subdivided into general categories limiting its potential as a major jumping-off point. However, the annotations are particularly useful.

University of Michigan Documents Center International Agencies and Information on the Web

<http://www.lib.umich.edu/libhome/Documents.center/intl.html>

Maintained by the University of Michigan Library, and part of a much larger social and political science resource site, this site offers a well-organized and fairly comprehensive set of links to international organizations and IR related links. The focus tends to be more on formal organizations, governments, and institutional links, as opposed to general subject matter links. The site offers both "frame" and "no-frame" entry points for those, like me, who do not enjoy frames. There are annotations for most of the links.

Worldwide International Relations Resources

<http://sosig.ac.uk/Subjects/intrel.html>

Part of the UK's Social Science Information Gateway, this site has a large set of general IR resources links. The site has a unique function whereby links are mediated with a page that provides an annotation of the contents of the link, keywords, and then the site's URL in hypertext. The links offers a very wide cross section of subjects, with a particularly good European and British focus. The strongest part of the site are the annotations.

International Relations Internet Sites (UBC Library)

<http://www.library.ubc.ca/poli/international.html>

This site offers a lengthy set of links organized into general, peace, security and defense, nationalism, ethnic conflict, international economic development, international and supranational organizations, among others. The site is part of a much larger set of sites on general political science resources. Annotation would improve the site's utility as a major jumping-off point, though the very basic organization and low graphics makes for a quick reference base.

Hussar Research Group International Relations links

<http://www.accent.net/babylon/links.html>

Maintained by Hussar International Research Group – a private organization of professional research analysts – this site offers a very wide range of IR related links to such topics as governments, international affairs, countries, defense, intelligence, development, security, politics, history, environment, terrorism, theory, journals, economy, parties, and reference. The government links are quite useful, and the overall organization is well done. The lack of annotations limit the utility of the site as an overall jumping-off point.

Nathan Gillet's International Affairs Links

<http://www.duke.edu/~gilliatt/internat/>

While not comprehensive, this page has a good set of mostly annotated links to general IR resources, organized as research institutes, US government, other national governments, International Organizations, Publications, World Affairs Councils, more links, and International Business. The links for each category are kept on separate pages, making for quicker download.

Foreign Affairs Guide to International Affairs on the Internet

<http://www.foreignaffairs.org/links.html>

Maintained by Foreign Affairs journal, this site offers links to news, commentary, organizations, schools, think tanks, and resources by regions. All of the links are fairly comprehensive, with some annotations that are quite useful. The site is particularly strong for regional and area jumping-off points.

David Welch's NetLinks World Politics on the Internet

<http://www.scar.utoronto.ca/~welch/netlinks.html>

A large page of IR related links, organized according to Canada, the United States, other countries, the United Nations, other international organizations, international law, human rights, miscellaneous international relations resources, news, and general references. The links to the United Nations are comprehensive and well organized by both gopher and WWW pages. Annotations to some of the links would improve an already very comprehensive site.

International Simulations at the University of Michigan

<http://www.lib.umich.edu/libhome/Documents.center/intsim.html>

This site provides very comprehensive links to subject background (books, articles, news, subject-specific web sites), international agencies (EU, NATO, UN), country information (background, biographies, economics, human rights, laws, military, news), primary resources (foreign governments, US, UN) and related WWW resources. The links are well annotated and the site is quite comprehensive overall. The size of the list may present some downloading difficulties for those with slow links, but a superb jumping-off point.

Richard Tucker's International Relations Research Resources

<http://ezinfo.ucs.indiana.edu/~rmtucker/irsrc.html>

A fairly extensive set of links to general IR resources, programs and research institutes, and to some very useful datasets and data archive sites. The site is organized as one long list separated into major sections. But the data/statistic links are quite useful and unique.

International Affairs Network International Affairs Resources

<http://info.pitt.edu/~ian/ianres.html>

One of the single best jumping-off points for IR resources on the Web, this site is part of the WWW virtual library and is otherwise known as IANWeb. Although the site is quite comprehensive and logically organized, what makes it stand out are the annotations and explanatory icons, which are very useful. The site is organized by type, by source, by topic and by other resources. The icons describe whether a link has downloadable statistic information, other links, publications information, faculty and staff info, table of contents, abstracts, and partial/full text. Overall, the site is extremely well organized, with great annotations and icons, and fairly comprehensive links.

Infomanage International Inc.

<http://infomanage.com/default.html>

A wide-ranging site with a very diverse set of links to categories such as regional information, conflict, NGOs, proliferation, environment, and intelligence, among others. Some of the categories contain very extensive links, but the lack of annotation is a limitation. The organization is a little odd in places (International organizations are listed under NGOs) The lack of annotation and the odd organization might make the site a little too confused to be a primary jumping-off point, but it is a very valuable resource base nonetheless.

SACIS International Affairs Resources

<http://www.cam.org/~sac/SACIS.html>

A good general IR resource site with particularly strong UN and international organization links. The site offers an interesting and useful clickable map of UN agencies and operations. The site also includes links to publications and material, international law, and other links of interest. Some of the links have good annotation.

Project Icons Home Page

<http://www.bsos.umd.edu/icons/icons.html>

Run out of the University of Maryland, ICONS (the International Communication and Negotiation Simulations) are educational simulations of international relations for university and high school levels. Students at participating institutions simulate foreign policy decision making and negotiations to help acquire a better grasp of the complex practice of world politics. ICONS now includes students at more than 40 colleges and universities in the United States and 17 other countries. The site also has a research library with links to treaties, US government information, international organizations, news sources, country specific resources, issue-specific resources and

search engines. Participation requires a fee. The sample message stream is useful for evaluation. The site is very well organized.

CaseNet Active Learning in International Affairs

<http://csf.Colorado.EDU/CaseNet/index.html>

CaseNet is a WWW site for teachers interested in the use of the case method in teaching IR. Sponsored by the Active Learning in International Affairs Section (ALIAS) of the International Studies Association, CaseNet participants include a growing number of world-wide faculty who share information about active learning approaches. The site provides links to home pages, a repository of syllabi, and good information on the case method in general. There is also a CaseNet listserv with 42 subscribers that accompanies the site. A good resource for IR teaching. A particularly strong repository of syllabi.

IV. International Law and Organization

International Law

Foreign and International Law Web

<http://lawlib.wuacc.edu/forint/forintmain.html>

Maintained by the Washburn University School of Law, this site offers links to foreign countries, international treaties, the UN, topical material, listserv archives, electronic journals, IOs, and embassies around the world. Foreign laws by subject include links constitutions from around the world, criminal justice, and environmental laws. The site also has very well developed links by region. While the site does not have annotation, it is nonetheless an excellent starting point for the basics of domestic and international laws around the world.

Yale Law School International Law Page

<http://elsinore.cis.yale.edu/lawweb/intnat.htm>

Another excellent jumping-off point to country by country domestic laws, international laws, and international organizations. Although there are no annotations, the links to international environmental law are very well developed, with links to many other general collections as well. Very well organized.

International Trade Law Monitor

http://ananse.irv.uit.no:80/trade_law/nav/trade.html

A very comprehensive site, focused on various topics related to international trade law. The site is divided by categories that include links to international organizations related to international trade law, and other trade and IR related sites. Some of the links are annotated with short descriptions. The site has particularly good finance and banking related sites (in the basic trade law area), and full texts to conventions and other documents. The strongest part of the site is the subject table of contents, which makes for a very well organized jumping-off point. The site also has a very useful set of search engines. The site is maintained by Ralph Amissah at the Law Faculty of the University of Tromso, Norway.

Multilaterals Project

<http://www.tufts.edu/fletcher/multilaterals.html>

Maintained by the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University, this very comprehensive site offers links to multilateral conventions, treaties, miscellaneous historical documents, and lists of links to other international law sites with online collections. The topics covered range from human rights to commerce and peace and security, among others. The site includes collections of historical documents for useful reference to such texts as the Treaty of Westphalia and the Covenant of the League of Nations, to name but a couple of the more well known that are held here. A very useful resource, particularly for online reference to UN treaty documents.

Minority Rights Database

<http://www.uel.ac.uk:80/faculties/socsci/law/MR/min.html>

Maintained at the University of East London, The UEL Minority Rights Database is a legal database containing international documents on minorities, judicial decisions by international fora on minority rights in different states, a recommended reading list on the area of minority rights, and some information on the related topics of self determination, equality and discrimination under international law, as well as a set of links to other related Web sites. While the links do not have annotations, and the topic of the site is quite narrowly focused, it does contain links to useful UN declarations and resolutions for those working in the area.

The US House of Representatives Internet Law Library Treaties and International law

<http://law.house.gov/89.htm>

A very basic and lengthy list compiled by the US House of Representatives. The site has few graphics, no annotation, and only alphabetical organization. It is simply a long and very comprehensive list to other collections and related sites. One of the drawbacks is that the site includes actual treaties alongside other compilations and treaties from widely different subject areas and historical periods. Thus an actual text of the Paris Treaty follows not

long after the Ontario International Fuel Tax Agreement Implementation Act of 1996. But a good reference site nonetheless.

The World Wide Web Virtual Library

<http://www.law.indiana.edu/law/v-lib/lawindex.html>

Maintained by the University School of Law, Bloomington Indiana, this site has links to general law related sites. The foreign and international law category includes a very comprehensive annotated list of links to other clearinghouses and issue-area sites, journals, organizations, and firms. The site is very comprehensive and well organized.

Willamette University College of Law Library Resources in International Law

<http://www.willamette.edu/~slewis/forint.htm>

This site offers a lengthy set of annotated links to international organizations, treaties and other international agreements, international human and indigenous rights, foreign relations, foreign constitutions, international law journals from around the world, international law organizations, and international law resources at other WWW sites. Overall, a very useful reference.

Yale Law School Avalon Project of Historical Documents

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

The Avalon Project is an excellent source of original text historical documents, organized both alphabetically and by century from the 18th to the 20th century. The site offers a quick reference to online documents like the Treaty of Ghent, the Jefferson Papers (which in and of themselves are quite extensive), or the Communist Manifesto, to name just a few. Many of the online documents have embedded links to supporting documents.

IANWeb Resources: International Law

<http://www.pitt.edu/~ian/resource/law.htm>

Part of the IANWeb general collection, this site offers good annotation and excellent explanatory icons for each link. Although the site is not enormously comprehensive, it is a very good jumping-off point because of the annotations and icons.

The University of Western Australia's Public International Law Site

<http://www.ecel.uwa.edu.au/law/links/fauburn/>

This site is an extremely useful mega-directory, divided into several IR and international law related categories. Each of the subjects (UN, war and peace, International Court of Justice, nuclear, Middle East, treaties, human rights, indigenous peoples, women, environmental issues, international trade law, etc.) contains annotated links to other related sites. The annotations and the organization are the most impressive parts of what is a very useful starting point. One of the most comprehensive and economically organized sites I have yet to encounter on the WWW.

Kluwer Law International Law Center

<http://www.ljx.com/practice/internat/>

A very useful site for up-to-date information on international law related news and developments. The site has several feature articles on international law, an international lawyers' newsletter, and excellent links to other sites and databases, statutes and treaties. The newsletter in particular makes the site a very good reference for up-to-date information on international law.

International Humanitarian Law

<http://www.icrc.org/icrcnews/247a.htm>

Maintained by the International Committee of the Red Cross, this site has some basic texts, background information on international humanitarian law, and links and information on various issue-areas, such as landmines and laser weapons, that include relevant legal texts and full-text journal articles. A good reference source for those researching in this particular topic. Most of the articles are drawn from the International Review of the Red Cross. The site also features a good annotated bibliography of works related to international humanitarian law.

Cyberspace Law Journal

<http://www.cybersquirrel.com/clc/cybersites.html>

A very good WWW mega-directory for just about everything relating to law in cyberspace, including directories and resource centers, periodical materials, organizations, related law sites, and news groups. Some of the links have minor annotations, which are helpful, and the site is generally well organized. It also has links to other related sites on the Internet.

International Economic Law Links

<http://www.tufts.edu/~jtrachtm/>

Formerly Joel Trachman's International Economic Law links, this is a jumping-off site for links to various sites related to international economic law. There are no annotations, and the organization is a simple long list subdivided into two categories: general and international economic law. The poor organization and lack of annotation limit the site's utility as a jumping-off point, but it is a fairly good reference point nonetheless.

Surfing the International Law Net and Other Research Ventures

<http://www.lib.uchicago.edu/~llou/intlaw.html>

A very basic but fairly comprehensive set of links to major WWW sites on international organizations, books, databases, library catalogs, journals and periodical indexes, electronic discussion groups, archives, news sources, research guides and directories in the international law area. There are no annotations to the links. However, the international news sources are quite comprehensive.

International Trade and Law Links

<http://rampages.onramp.net/~tradelaw/ILinks2.html>

Compiled by Braumiller and Rodriguez, Attorneys, this is a mega list of sites on topics such as general comprehensive international law links, cyberlaw links, universities, international law collections, US government agencies, the trading floor, NAFTA, Asia links, dictionaries, and directories. The site is very comprehensive with some minor annotations. The Asia list of links is really impressive for resources on Asian international trade and law. A very good jumping-off point.

Universita' di Bologna Facolta' di Scienze Politiche Research Guide to International Law on the Internet

<http://www.spfo.unibo.it/spolfo/ILMAIN.htm>

A very impressive, incredibly detailed site with annotated links to categories such as "starting points," United Nations, getting in contact with, human rights, air and space law, law of the sea, international criminal law, peacekeeping, international organizations, European Union, and many others. The site is very well organized with excellent annotations. Undoubtedly, one of the better jumping-off points for international law resources on the WWW.

International Law Page

<http://www.noord.bart.nl/~bethlehem/law.html>

This page is maintained by Roel Hans Bethlehem with links to categories such as international law, other law, political science, education, and search engines. Each of the general categories are divided into subcategories with corresponding links. Some categories are less extensive than others (particularly the non-law links), but the international law category has some quite extensive sublinks and annotated links. The overall organization of the site is very clear.

Counsel Connect World Law

<http://www.l.counsel.com/lawlinks/world.html>

This site contains links to legal information from 57 countries around the world. As might be expected, some of the individual country links are not as extensive as others. Under Greece, for example, are links to the Athens Stock Exchange, the Embassy of Greece (Washington, DC), the Hellenic Ministry of Foreign Affairs, and the Hellenic Resources Network. For Mongolia, the only link is to a site on Economic Laws of Mongolia. The site also provides some non-law links within each of the individual country links as well. A fairly good reference.

The International Organization Field

The Global Policy Forum

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

The site contains discussions, information, debates, and resources on all topics surrounding the UN, including such issues as the United Nations financial crisis, debates about reforming the Security Council, economic and social policy issues, and links to other major issues. The site is well laid out and offers a good source for links and data to a wide range of topics related to the UN and its associated activities. For example, all Security Council documents are posted with full annotations and hypertext links. An invaluable starting point for any issue or topic having to do with the United Nations.

UN News

<http://www.un.org/News/>

A good source from the official site for up-to-date activities and information surrounding the United Nations. The site includes fact sheets, newsletters, and summaries of daily activities of different agencies. If you want to know what is going on right now at the UN, this is the place to start.

University of Toronto G7 Information Centre

<http://UTL1.LIBRARY.UTORONTO.CA/www/g7/index.html>

This site collects information and links related to all G7 activities. The site provides links to documents, delegations, communiqués, political declarations, other official releases, documents released by national delegations at summits, transcripts of summit news conferences, a chronology of all official G7 meetings, and links by issue-area to G7 topics. This is a very extensive resource collection of some of the informal meetings, G7 bibliographies, and links to other G7 sites on the WWW.

United Nations' Scholars Workstation at Yale University

<http://www.library.yale.edu/un/unhome.htm>

The United Nations Scholars' Workstation, maintained by the Yale University Library and the Social Science Statistical Laboratory, offers a collection of texts, data sets, maps, and links to print and electronic information. The categories that are covered by the site include topics such as disarmament, economic and social development, environment, human rights, international relations, international trade, peacekeeping, population, and demography. The site contains links to numeric data for UN related activities, including datasets on conflict and war, voting records at the UN, and also links to other data bases. The site is a very good source for maps of, for example, contemporary UN Peacekeeping activities. It contains extensive bibliographies and links to other bibliographies and publications. It is a very good access point for official UN information by agency, research topic, and geographic area. A first rate WWW site and an invaluable starting point for anything to do at all with the United Nations.

The Commission on Global Governance

<http://www.cgg.ch/>

The site offers access to the full text of the commission's publication, Our Global Neighborhood, as well as articles and speeches by commission associates. The site also offers a fairly good list of annotated links to other related sites.

Academic Council on the United Nations System

<http://www.brown.edu/Departments/ACUNS/>

Located at Brown University's Thomas J. Watson Jr. Institute for International Studies, the Academic Council on the United Nations System is an extremely good jumping-off point for anything IO related. Among other things, the site has downloadable newsletters, extensive syllabi collections, excellent online essays, and very extensive links to general IR resources (mentioned earlier). The site also is also a good repository of documents that may be of interest to UN and IO scholars, including the Charter of the UN, the Covenant of the League of the Nations, and many other international treaties and documents. There is a listserve that offers quite active discussions associated with this site. A very good starting point for anyone working in the IO field.

International Organization Network

<http://csf.Colorado.EDU/isa/sections/io/>

The homepage of the IO subsection of the ISA, this page, maintained by Kurt Mills, offers a jumping-off point for IR resources on the Internet, some IO related syllabi, an IO section directory, and the IO section newsletter. The site is currently under construction and so will likely improve with time.

Formal International Organizations

Geneva International

<http://geneva.intl.ch/geneva-intl/>

This site offers an extensive database of contact information for IOs and NGOs that have a presence in Geneva. It is very well organized by keyword, subject area, and organization type. The site gives an activity summary of the organization, some Geneva contact information, and a local map of the organization's location in Geneva. It has total links to approximately 52 United Nations Organizations, 15 United Nations Agencies, 9 Inter-Governmental Organizations, 6 Organizations with Special Status, and 158 Non-Governmental Organizations. The site is very well organized, with a particularly useful theme category that is helpful for finding NGOs and UN organizations that work within a particular issue-area.

Union of International Associations' International Organization Web Sites

<http://www.uia.org/website.htm>

An extremely good starting point for finding the WWW presence of virtually any international organization. Offers alphabetically organized links to IOs, links to publications, other resource sites, a guide to acronyms and abbreviations. A very comprehensive site.

International Court of Justice

<http://www.law.cornell.edu/icj/>

This web site was created as a project of the Cornell Law Library with the documentary assistance of the International Court of Justice. The site offers links to the full text of official judgments, advisory opinions, and orders which are received directly from the International Court of Justice. The decisions are published in English and French, which are the two official languages of the Court. An invaluable reference for ICJ information and documents.

Official Web Site Locator for the United Nations System

<http://www.unsystem.org/index.html>

This site is the major official jumping-off point for WWW sites of the UN system. The site provides an alphabetical index of all organizations, including those without WWW links. The site also offers access by official classification, and provides a set of links to non-UN IOs.

Central Intelligence Agency's World Factbook Appendices B and C

<http://www.odci.gov/cia/publications/95fact/appendb.html>

<http://www.odci.gov/cia/publications/95fact/appendc.html>

Appendix B provides acronyms of major IOs. Appendix C provides a very useful and quite comprehensive listing of IOs that includes information on address telephone aims and members, among other items. The next logical step would be to hyperlink those with a WWW site, but it is still a very useful resource as it stands.

International Organizations, Northwestern University

<http://www.library.nwu.edu/govpub/idtf/igo.html#w-z>

This site has a very bare structure, with quick jumps by alphabetical organization to quite a comprehensive set of IOs. The site is a very good jumping-off point because it is very basic, offers some useful subdivisions for some of the major IOs, (the World Bank site has subdivisions that include publications and press releases, and various subdivisions of the bank that have WWW or gopher addresses), and is quite comprehensive.

UC Berkeley Library Web: International Organizations

<http://www.lib.berkeley.edu/GSSI/igotab3.html#UNO>

Similar to the Northwestern site, though organized with a higher graphic interface and with a subject, as opposed to alphabetical, organization, this site includes links to not only some of the major IOs, but to development banks, G7 information, and GATT information, among others. Another good jumping-off point.

Yahoo Government, International Organizations

http://www.yahoo.com/Government/International_Organizations/

Although Yahoo sites can be quite large, they can also be very eclectic, which is both good and bad – good, because there might be some unexpected sites, and bad because there are annotations, but the organization is simply alphabetical.

The United Nations Home Page

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

The UN has apparently made a commitment to exploiting the WWW to its fullest, as this site attests. Not only is this site well organized, but it is very deep, with a great deal of useful information about the UN and all of its past and present activities. The site includes links to recent UN conferences, documentation on UN events, and links to all of the major UN agencies and related organizations, particularly from a good clickable map that is located at: <http://www.un.org/search/map/>. The United Nations Dag Hammarskjöld Library offers some on-line bibliographic databases on various topics that could be useful. The Cyberschool Bus is primarily geared to high school applications, but could possibly be useful for entry level post-secondary courses as well. There are links to databases on treaties, reports and a wide variety of documents available on-line. There are also links to many UN related NGOs at this site. One might also want to check out the UN office in Geneva at <http://www.unog.ch/>, which has some overlapping links, but also some distinct ones as well.

V. International Political Economy

The Economist

<http://www.economist.com/index.html>

The WWW page of The Economist, this site offers links to a limited selection of articles from the current issue, The Economist Review, which is a very good monthly book and multimedia review supplement to The Economist, and several full text and hyperlinked surveys. Having access to the surveys online is particularly useful. The site also offers information on how to get summaries by email of politics and business for the week. A very well organized site that is a good resource base in and of itself.

International Public Finance Resources from FinanceNet

<http://www.financenet.gov:80/intrnofr.htm>

This site offers links to international financial management associations, international financing and accounting networks, resources specific to country, international organizations, financial statements, budgets and documents, and other international resources. The site is a very good jumping-off point for resources on international finance generally. It is well laid out, with both frames and no-frames versions. The links to official government information are quite strong, making it a useful jumping-off point.

The Development Assistance Committee of the OECD

<http://www.oecd.org/dac/index.htm>

This official site has publications links to many online documents and to others that can be purchased, on topics related to development assistance and debt worldwide. The site has good general information on the DAC's activities, links to participating members' webpages around the world, and a pretty good glossary of IPE and finance related terms. The site also has a fairly decent set of links to other related sites, organizations, government sites, general links, lists of donor and recipient countries, and some very good statistics on the flow of development assistance broken down by a variety of categories online. Overall, a fairly good resource for information on a very specific topic.

Economics Resources

<http://www.clark.net/pub/lischank/web/econ.html>

An excellent mega-directory of economics resources, this very well organized site has annotated links to the best of the best economics sites, economics in general, business and economic numeric data (US), international economics (including data), business and economics reference, and business resources. All of the links have good annotation, making this site a valuable economics/IPE jumping-off point.

Economics Departments, Institutes and Research Centers in the World

<http://www.er.uqam.ca/nobel/r14160/economics/index.html>

Maintained by Christian Zimmerman of Universite de Quebec a Montreal, this site currently has links to 1233 institutions in 83 countries. The index is organized by country to avoid too long a download. Included are economics departments, research centers, and institutes in universities, as well as finance ministries, statistical offices, central banks, think-tanks, and non-profit institutions where mainly economists are working. The site is a very useful resource finding institutes, people, official sites related to economics on the WWW.

Selected Economics Resources on the Web

<http://www.lib.umich.edu/libhome/rrs/classes/econ.html>

Compiled by the University Library at the University of Michigan, this mega-directory has annotated links to a variety of topics related to economics, including general guides to Internet resources, working papers, journals and literature, electronic texts, data, news, economic departments, and subject specific guides. Although the links are not enormous, the annotations are particularly helpful.

International Trade Law Monitors' Finance and Banking Related Links

http://itl.irv.uit.no/trade_law/frames/body-finance.html

This site contains a long non-annotated list of sites related to finance and banking. The list is quite eclectic, and because there is no annotation to the links, it can be somewhat frustrating as a jumping-off point. But the list is quite large and diverse, making it a good reference for those interested in finance and banking related issues.

International Financial Encyclopedia

http://www.euro.net/innovation/Finance_Base/Fin_encyc.html

This site contains a rather amazing and useful encyclopedia of financial terms, as well as an accompanying guide to management and technology. The entries vary in depth, but overall it is a good desktop reference. For example, the entry for “Bourse de Luxembourg S.A.”, has the following entry: “The Luxembourg Stock Exchange has markets in Equities, Over-the-counter, Unlisted and Gold securities. It operates the ATS/2 screen trading system. The daily quoted securities list (the Cote Officielle) is produced daily on an IBM S/38 and electronically distributed to exchange members.” The encyclopedia also has a useful set of symbols that helps pinpoint the nature of the term (i.e., is it a technological term or an organization?). A very useful reference.

International Finance Corporation (World Bank)

<http://www.ifc.org/ABOUT/ABOUTHOM.HTM>

The official WWW site of the International Finance Corporation (IFC), a member of the World Bank Group, this site provides an overview of IFC products and operations, press releases online dating back to 1993, overviews of projects by region, industry / sector, and by developed / developing country status, plus online databases on more detailed aspects of development assistance. The site also contains an emerging market database online, which has a daily market feed, weekly market news based on a clickable regional map, and accessible back issues. The site also contains links to developing countries stock exchanges. Although the site has a fairly high graphic load, it is a good site for developing finance or specialized area interest resources.

International Monetary Fund

<http://www.imf.org/external/index.htm>

The official WWW page of the IMF, this site offers good background information on the IMF that might be useful for both research and teaching purposes (if taken with the appropriate analytical distance). The site contains many online pamphlets and reports, chronologies, and organizational charts, all of which are very detailed. The site contains information on current lending practices, press releases going back to 1994, speeches, memoranda, and a list of publications, including all of the working papers and selected full-text articles. Another very good official site.

Infomanage – International Trade

<http://infomanage.com/International/Trade/>

Part of the Infomanage page mentioned under general resources, this mega-directory on international trade offers a relatively clear and somewhat useful jumping-off point to links on such diverse topics as Africa trade resources, Asia trade resources, Europe trade resources, former Soviet Union and East Europe trade resources, Latin America trade resources, North America trade resources, investing resources, as well as some links to “international economy,” currency rates, and international trade / treaties / organizations. The latter more general IR links are not particularly comprehensive. The regional trade resources are the strongest aspect of the site, though the lack of annotation make it not especially useful as a regular jumping-off point. A good resource on regional international trade nonetheless.

International Business Resources on the WWW

<http://ciber.bus.msu.edu/busres.htm>

This site, maintained at Michigan State University, is an extremely valuable jumping-off point for virtually anything to do with IPE. The links are quite extensive and extremely well annotated, and the organization is very clear. There are links to news and periodicals (both US and international), journals, research papers and articles, regional or country specific information (divided alphabetically among around 200 sites), international trade information, international trade leads, mailing lists, statistic data and information resources (27 links in all), government resources, and others. A first rate jumping-off point for general IPE related information.

The Online Intelligence Project: International Commerce

<http://www.icg.org/intelweb/commerce.html>

Part of the online intelligence report reviewed in other areas of the present research note, this site has an interesting collection of annotated links that could offer a useful jumping-off point for quick IPE related reference. There are links to CNN Business News: Knight-Ridder Financial News, the Economist, the National Trade Data Bank, the World Bank, Fed World, and other sources of information. The World Bank gateways are particularly useful as jumping-off points to the various agencies of division of the World Bank, which are often difficult to find collected together at a single site.

Internet Resources on International Economics and Business

http://dylee.keel.econ.ship.edu/intntl/int_home.htm

Maintained by Dr. Daniel Y. Lee of the College of Business at Shippensburg University, this site has links collected under categories such as international trade, international finance, exchange rates, balance of payments, international development, international trade law, international business, international accounting, international management, international marketing, international economics courses, syllabi, statistics, data, and software. It is a particularly good IPE jumping-off point because of the breadth of the categories and because the site is geared to an academic audience. The site on international trade, for example, has information on theory and policy and course material.

International Economics Gateway

<http://www.access.digex.net/~grimes/gate.html>

This very basic site offers non-annotated links under categories such as resource pages and data archives, international organization pages, national government pages, and corporate servers. The site is not particularly comprehensive, and without annotation, it is at best a secondary jumping-off point.

US Department of Commerce International Trade Administration

<http://www.ita.doc.gov/>

This government site has some good links to regional and country trading activities, industry sector information, and trade statistics on US trading activities with various regions of the world. The Middle Eastern section, for example, is particularly extensive. The "Press Room" is a good source of official and up-to-date US trade news.

Trade Resources

<http://www.usitc.gov/tr/tr.htm>

This site maintains a fairly comprehensive set of links under the general categories of data, industry, region or country, legal, trade assistance, and economic development. Each of the links are good jumping-off points for their respective topics. And there is also a downloadable bibliography of trade related law journal articles at: <http://www.usitc.gov/lawbib.htm> that some might find useful.

International Trade Web Resource Pages

<http://www.autonomy.com/trade.htm>

This site maintains an alphabetical set of some rather eclectic links on international trade (where else could one find a link to the Baltic Sea Chambers of Commerce Association?). Some of the links have some minor annotations, which are helpful. Although not a comprehensive jumping-off point, a good bookmark for some rather hard-to-find sites.

NAFTANET

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

This site has some information on NAFTA, including links to databases and online statistics. There are also some trade law links, news sources related to NAFTA issues, and a lengthy list of links related to international trade issues and sites, many of which are annotated. There is also a good list of listserv discussion groups centered on international trade, NAFTA, and other IPE related topics. Although I found the "frames" organization clunky, it does offer both English and Spanish access points.

Nijenrode Business Webserver,

<http://www.nijenrode.nl/nbr/index.html>

This site maintains a lengthy set of links under some widely-diverse IPE related categories, such as business related resources, business schools, economic data, statistical data by country, strategic management, business ethics, environment and sustainability, and some good regional sources of information on economics. There is also an excellent guide to stock exchanges and banks around the world.

Resources for Economists on the Net

<http://econwpa.wustl.edu/EconFAQ/EconFAQ.html>

Maintained by Bill Goffe, at the Department of Economics and International Business at University of Southern Mississippi, this widely noted site is an excellent gateway for general economics resources. All of the links, which are very comprehensive, have superb annotations. Here is an example of a typical annotation: World Bank Social Indicators of Development. The World Bank and CIESIN (Consortium for International Earth Science Information Network) have placed this material (along with Social Trends in Developing Economies) on the Internet as part of an experiment. This searchable data set spans 170 different economies with as many as 94 indicators covering a very wide variety of health, demographic, and economic information. Its annual data ranges from 1965 to 1994. The search mechanism makes very nice use of the web. The only vaguely tricky part is finding the entry to it on their page:

<http://www.ciesin.org/IC/wbank/sid-home.html>

The site is a first-rate jumping-off point for both world and US economic data, economics working papers, finances and financial markets, academic research institutions, and class resources, among others.

The International Political Economy Network

<http://csf.colorado.edu/ipe/>

This site offers a very good annotated list of links to IPE related WWW pages. There are links to electronic journals and newspapers, an electronic directory of IPE related PhD dissertations, a listing of universities and colleges with IPE related degrees, course syllabi from various IPE related topics/courses. There is also a good electronic archive of the discussions of its lively listserv, IPENET.

The Trade Zone

<http://www.tradezone.com/tz/trdzone.htm>

This site proclaims that it attempts to be the most comprehensive internet site for resources having to do with international trade. It has links to banks, business aides, business opportunities, conventions and meetings, chambers of commerce, government, embassies and consulates, US export information and links, listserves, references, trade law, trade directories, trade resources, and trade statistics, among others. Although the site appears to be geared more for the actual entrepreneur than the academic, there might be some useful research links here to organizations and information that would be difficult to find elsewhere, such as trade directories or chambers of commerce.

WebEc – International Economics

<http://www.helsinki.fi/WebEc/webecf.html>

This site maintains an excellent jumping-off point with links to various broad aspects of international economics. Categories that are covered in the site include international trade collections, data, news, journals and working papers, mailing lists, international factor movements, international finance, foreign exchange, international organizations, collections, and international treaties, among others. Some of the links are annotated, and there are some good online collections of working papers on international trade and finance. The WebEc main site, at <http://www.helsinki.fi/WebEc/WebEc.html#scm> has links that range from general social science resources, to communication, information systems, economics and networks, economic systems, economic history, micro and macroeconomics, as well as the international economics resources outlined above. Each of the categories provides annotated links. Overall a very good jumping-off point for IPE/economics focus.

Trade Compass

<http://www.tradecompass.com/>

Although primarily geared to the entrepreneur, this site does provide online information from the US Department of State reports on Economic Policy and Practices of countries with which the US does business. There are some annotated international trade links and other directories, and something called “The World Trade Analyzer,” which is supposed to provide trade flow statistics for 190 countries and regions of the world from 1980

to 1993 for over 2200 commodities. I found it difficult to operate, but others with dedication and patience might have more luck.

World Trade Organization

<http://www.wto.org/Welcome.html>

The official WTO page offers French, Spanish and English entry. There is background information on the WTO, multilateral trading in general, and the GATT. The site contains the official newsletter from the WTO in portable document format (PDF), recent ministerial declarations and policies, summaries of decisions and agreements, and online reports. The site currently has some background information on the Singapore Conference, plus documents, speeches and other official materials. Abstracts of WTO working papers are available from the Economics and Policy Analysis Division. There is a modest collection of nonannotated trade links.

Mark Bernkopf's Central Banking Resource Center

<http://adams.patriot.net/~bernkopf/>

This site is a directory of links and contact information to central banks and ministries of finance and economy around the world, from Angola to Zambia and most points in-between. The site also contains links to online essays, directories, financial and economic conferences, multilateral institutions, a massive set of links to online documents and related sites on electronic cash, financial news sites, central banking history, newspapers, and other central bank and finance and economic ministry resources. An invaluable site for anyone interested in central bank activities and IPE generally.

Research Resources in Finance

<http://www.cob.ohio-state.edu/~fin/research.htm>

From the Department of Finance at Ohio State University, this site provides primary links to categories such as finance research centers, research journals, research papers, data, software, books in financial economics, locating financial researchers, and upcoming conferences and events. Within each category are extensive annotated links. The financial data links are particularly strong, though with a somewhat more heavy emphasis on US domestic finance than international. Overall, a very good resource base and jumping-off point.

Business Monitor Online

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

This site provides information on worldwide legislation, regulations, corporate finance, offshore finance, market analysis, economic analysis, risk management, and worldwide business news. The site is somewhat geared to the professional entrepreneur, but there might be some useful links and information for researchers as well.

The Information Economy

<http://www.sims.berkeley.edu/resources/infoecon/>

Although this site is primarily focused on the "information economy" it does have links to international political economy issues. The links to Internet economics are very well developed with very good annotations.. The international category is a particularly good resource for information economy links around the world.

Netsource Asia: International Trade Resources

<http://www.netsource-asia.com/resource.htm>

Part of the Argus Clearinghouse directory, these links are not annotated and are geared more to the business person than the academic. But there still are useful links to newsgroups, newspapers, magazines, journals, trade law, trade organizations, and other resources.

Business Researchers' Interest

<http://www.brint.com/interest.html>

This very comprehensive site has a massive set of diverse links related to economics, but for international relations researchers, the international section would be of most interest. Here, there are links to regional and world business and technology information, banks, currencies and markets, world affairs and other related resources. The regional business and technology links are particularly strong. A very good jumping-off point.

Societe Italiana degli Storici dell'Economia Economic History Links

<http://italia.hum.utah.edu/gruppo/vasta/ewelcome.htm>

This site maintains a lengthy set of annotated links focusing on economic history. The general category links include societies and associations, universities and institutions, museums, publishers, journals, hypertext papers, collection of papers, data archives, reviews of resources, mailing lists, and newsgroups. A very useful for economic history resources on the Internet.

History of Economics Internet Resources

<http://cfec.vub.ac.be/cfec/hope.htm>

A very basic, but quite comprehensive set of links to the history of Political Economy. The site has general references links, classical political economy links (to sites with information on Ricardo, Marx, etc.), links to sites on Marxism, neo-classical economic thought, Keynesianism, organizations, and a list of forthcoming conferences. An interesting and fairly unusual site.

WSN: The World-Systems Electronic Conferencing Network

<http://csf.colorado.edu/wsystems/index.html>

This site contains a very useful data archive, called the World-Systems Archive, which contains working papers, bibliographies, announcements, syllabi and much other useful information. In addition, the conversations and announcements that are posted on the lively WSN electronic listserve are saved in the Mail Archive. The site is also the home of the interesting electronic *Journal of World-Systems Research*.

VI. International Security

CNN's Faces of Conflict

<http://www.cnn.com/Interactive/Faces/index.html>

A preview for a CDROM, this site offers information on various contemporary conflicts around the world. Color of country banners indicate the status of the conflict. There are several free country profiles that, at the time of writing, include Angola, Lebanon, Nicaragua, Peru, and Russia. The site also contains chronologies and specialist interviews for other conflicts. The site is not entirely comprehensive, but it still might be useful for quick reference.

Contemporary Conflicts in Africa

<http://www.synapse.net/~acdi20/welcome.htm>

A well developed site focusing on conflict in Africa, although some of the links overlap with conflicts in other parts of the world. The site is very well organized, with various clickable maps to resources on particular conflicts. Each conflict has very comprehensive links to information and other sites, including humanitarian reports, news sources, scholarly reports, and recommended clearinghouses. A very appealing layout and a good reference.

Institute for the Study of Advanced Information Warfare

<http://www.psycom.net/iwar.1.html>

A site devoted to information warfare, run by a self-proclaimed “virtual non-governmental” organization. The site offers some interesting links to publications, reports, introductions to the field, and other related sites – mostly American – on the concept of information warfare. The one drawback is that the site is organized with hyperlinks embedded in one long text, making quick reference somewhat difficult. But it does offer a useful jumping-off point on the topic.

Bonn International Center for Conversion

<http://bicc.uni-bonn.de/>

Run by an independent non-profit organization, the site focuses on shifting defense and military technologies and expertise to civilian ends. Provides documentation, reports, and links to other sites on conversion. Although the site has a very narrow focus, it is clearly laid out and quite comprehensive in its own area. It has information on the work it does in its six main conversion areas, plus additional links to overall conversion issues, a bulletin board, and a conversion survey. The site also has some downloadable papers on conversion issues.

The High Energy Weapons Archive

<http://www.pal.xgw.fi/hew/>

This site is an enormous source of materials primarily related to nuclear weapons technologies and other weapons of mass destruction. Maintained by Gary Au and Cary Sublette, it includes some reference articles, recent news updates culled from websites, listserves, and elsewhere, links to other pages, and graphics archives. There are also some extensive bibliographies on this site.

The Nuclear Control Institute

<http://www.nci.org/nci/index.htm>

The Nuclear Control Institute (NCI) is an independent research and advocacy center specializing in problems of nuclear proliferation. Its WWW site provides extensive links to nuclear related issues, though without annotation. The site includes press and information releases on current issues in the area of “plutonium” and “uranium” threats. It also has an attractive set of on-going special sections, which currently focus on nuclear terrorism and plutonium air shipments, that provide on-line full text articles culled from various sources.

British American Security Information Council

<http://www.igc.apc.org:80/basic/#What is>

The WWW page of the British American Security Information Council, this site has press releases, papers, publications and articles on topics related to nuclear weapons and other weapons proliferation, and on European and

trans-European security. Although the site makes fairly good use of hypertext, the over all organization could be better and more clearly divided into subjects or categories.

Arms Control and Disarmament Agency

<http://www.acda.gov/>

The WWW page of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, this site is a good resource for treaties, speeches, fact sheets, reports, historical documents and related sites to arms control. The site is very well laid out, with a good hyperlink applications. The strongest aspect of the site is its cataloguing of arms control related treaties, agreements, and memoranda. Each catalogue link gives a narrative, the text and the signatories, all under separate hyperlinks for almost all of 34 treaties and agreements that are listed. Annual reports of the ACDA are also provided on-line.

Stockholm International Peace Research Institute

<http://www.sipri.se/>

This site is an excellent source of information on a variety of peace and security related areas, including arms transfers, nuclear weapons, and chemical weapons, among others. The site makes excellent use of hypertext design to give it a very economical feel. Some of the sub-areas of the site have a variety of archived material, including documents official government, inter-governmental and non-governmental materials and graphs. Other sections of the site are not yet developed. Military expenditures are well documented, and some full text articles are provided in some areas of the site.

Infomanage/Nonproliferation

<http://infomanage.com/nonproliferation/>

This site is a very good source for information and links on weapons of mass destruction and other weapons technologies proliferation. It offers a fairly comprehensive proliferation primer, with timelines, glossaries, and acronyms. It also has extensive links, some of which are annotated, on areas such as conversion, nuclear proliferation, nuclear testing, terrorism, and space, among others. The site contains news reports and other collections of information. Although more annotation would have been helpful, the depth and diversity of the site make up for it. An excellent jumping-off point for general weapons related issues and resources.

A Pocket Guide to NonProliferation Research on the Internet

<http://cns.miis.edu/guide/cnswebguide.html>

Compiled by Tariq Rauf and Michael Slage, this is an excellent annotated source of lists related to nonproliferation and general international security links. The guide is separated into a Top Ten list of research sites, sites listed by subject, an alphabetical listing of sites, and an appendix of listservs and e-mail based discussion groups. Site descriptions consist of the site name, address, a description of the content, and an overall assessment of the site. A very good jumping-off point.

IANWeb International Security Links

<http://www.pitt.edu/~ian/resource/security>

Part of the University of Pittsburgh's IANWeb, these set of links are very comprehensive, with excellent annotations and explanatory icons. The site offers links to centers and institutes, on-line journals and publishers, other mega-jumping-off points, and some government, non-governmental, and inter-governmental organizations. Its strongest point is its links to security related centers and institutes.

A separate but related IANWeb page on Peace and Conflict Resolution provides a similar set of links, but with a more narrow focus on conflict resolution: <http://www.pitt.edu/~ian/resource/conflict.htm>. A third related IANWeb site focuses narrowly on peacekeeping: <http://www.pitt.edu/~ian/resource/peacekp.htm>. A fourth one focuses on weapons proliferation: <http://www.pitt.edu/~ian/resource/prolif.htm>. All four have annotated links with explanatory icons.

Nuke Home Page

<http://nuke.handheld.com/>

A massive collection of links relating to everything nuclear, including but not limited to nuclear weapons technologies. Although there is no annotation, the links are broken down into separate categories, including US nuclear power plant information, world nuclear power plant information, nuclear commerce, nuclear news sources,

nuclear information postings, nuclear related organizations, documents, the American Nuclear Society, and some good links to other related sites. A good jumping-off point for anything nuclear.

International Relations and Security Network

<http://www.isn.ethz.ch/>

Maintained by the Center for Security Studies and Conflict Research in Zurich, the International Relations and Security Network is a mega-directory for resources in the security and defense studies, peace and conflict research, and international relations field. The site is organized according to subject and regional listings, current issues, and links to related research institutions. The site's subject categorization is very well organized, with links to traditional dimensions of security, new dimensions of security, related fields, and tools. All of the links have excellent annotations and icons similar to those of the IANWeb sites. An excellent jumping-off point not just for international security, but general international relations as well.

UN Peacekeeping

<http://www.un.org/Depts/dpko/>

This official site includes a clickable map of current and completed peacekeeping missions worldwide. The links in turn provide basic information on the status of the peacekeeping operations. Other links in this site have information on current troop contributions, fatalities, finances, links to demining information, and other information. This is a good site for keeping track of official peacekeeping operations.

University of California San Diego On Line Data Studies for Conflict, Aggression and War

<http://ssdc.ucsd.edu/ssdc/conf.html>

This site contains three major on-line data bases of interest to international security specialists: Behavioral correlates of war (1816-1975), Civil Strife Conflict Magnitudes (1955-1970), and Wages of War (1816-1980 Augmented with disputes and civil).

Peace and Conflict Studies on the Web

<http://csf.colorado.edu/peace/>

The Peace and Conflict Studies WWW page, this site offers some online papers, some bibliographies, links to online news from DFAX on peacekeeping and international security, employment information, a list of films, funding, and other related resources and organization. One minor inconvenience is that many of the links are set on tiny buttons, rather than entire lines, making quick navigation somewhat frustrating.

Terrorism Research Center

<http://www.terrorism.com/welcome.htm>

It is difficult to determine who maintains this site, called the Terrorism Research Center. The site provides links to terrorism and infowar, and includes many annotated essays from a wide variety of different sources, from official speeches to economists from popular journals. The site contains a fairly good set of non-annotated links to related sites, and an annotated list of essays and articles. For those interested in these two areas, this site offers a focused jumping-off point and resource base.

Canadian National Defence Peace and Security WWW Server

<http://www.cfsc.dnd.ca/>

The War, Peace and Security WWW server of the Canadian Forces Command and Staff College, this very well organized and interesting site offers French/English access to resources on armed forces of the world, contemporary conflicts, international relations, military art and science, military history, peace, disarmament and arms control, and peacekeeping. Each of the categories offer a very good collection of links on the topic, with particularly good information on journals and listserves that include explanatory icons. The site also contains a valuable clickable map on contemporary conflicts, with a variety of links to different resources on the conflict selected. An excellent use of hyperlinks, with an economical organization, this site is a very good resource base and jumping-off point for international security issues.

VII. Intelligence

Federation of American Scientists

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

A very comprehensive site for intelligence topics and more, with links to four main project areas: Peace and Security, Global Security, Governance, and Working Groups. Within the three main project areas, the links are all very extensive, interesting, and well maintained. The site is a particularly good source for information, documents, and generally hard-to-find information on intelligence activities worldwide, and in the United States in particular. The site maintainers, John Pike and Steven Aftergood, keep a lively, spirited edge to the site that makes it very attractive and always interesting. The site is a very good repository for official documents, press releases and government reports, and contains the *Secrecy and Government Bulletin* online. It maintains many online resources and interesting activities – the Space Policy Project is particularly strong. Overall, this site provides very good annotated intelligence links and documents

IntelWeb: THE WWW Site of the Intelligence Watch Report

<http://www.awpi.com/IntelWeb/index.html>

An extremely comprehensive resource site for intelligence related topics and public and private organizations from around the world. The main links on the site are to intelligence communities by country, an index of information on world-wide intelligence communities, articles from the Intelligence Watch Report, an intelligence related employment and classified ad section, and a calendar of events on intelligence related conferences, symposia, and other relevant meetings. The intelligence community by country links are very comprehensive, offering general information, agency links, and daily updates from Intelligence Watch Report. An indispensable resource on intelligence.

Loyola HomePage on Strategic Intelligence

<http://www.loyola.edu/dept/politics/intel.html>

This site offers an excellent collection of links to the intelligence community and government intelligence servers, and journals, plus general links to sites on intelligence related topics, ranging from the Ames Affair to economic espionage. The documents, journals and article links are particularly valuable. The links “of historical interest” and “debates and wild controversy” are very unique and strong, as are the links to economic espionage topics. An excellent jumping-off point for intelligence topics and resources.

Mario's Cyberspace Station Kim-spy 1, 2, and 3.

<http://jagor.srce.hr/~mprofaca/kimirror.html>

A unique collection of intelligence and counter-intelligence links to military, paramilitary and terrorism, and non-military links and resources. The site is enormous. The military collection of links has the following general categories, each with extensive links of its own: spying, news and hot topics, cyberwar, US intelligence agencies, US Department of Defense, US Air Force, Navy, Army, foreign countries, eyewitness and miscellaneous publications, archives, online search, military intelligence, non-governmental resources weapons and their transfers, other lists, and usenet groups. Under each category, there is a very large set of links, some of which are quite unusual. The paramilitary and terrorism, and the non-military links and resources, though not quite as comprehensive, are still very strong. Overall, the site is an excellent mega-directory on intelligence and security.

Real Time Support for the Warrior

<http://www.ait.nrl.navy.mil/rts/warrior.html>

This site, maintained by the AIT branch of the Naval Research Laboratory, has a more promising title than the actual resources and links indicate. There are links to environmental, disaster, intelligence, maps / imagery, news, and other data, most of which are covered by other, larger sites reviewed earlier. Although it is not a comprehensive jumping-off point, it can still serve as a useful quick reference point for some general intelligence related categories. A good bookmark.

Who's Watching Who?

<http://www.teleport.com/~jstar/govt.html>

This apparently paranoid site contains 100 “random” links on sites “to keep you informed of your privacy loss.” In fact, it is a quite useful jumping-off point for some interesting and unusual intelligence resources, from articles and sites on various forms of electronic surveillance, to links to other major directories. Fun and useful.

VIII. Ethnic Conflict, Migration, Nationalism

Determination: Autonomy, Sovereignty, and Nationalism

<http://condor.depaul.edu/~traffens/determination/>

This site focuses on information and resources on self-determination, nationalism, and collective identity. The site contains a good set of links, some of which are annotated, to major international documents, group-specific declarations and covenants, and other collections. Examples range from the Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide, to the Melian Dialogue, to documents from Arab-Israeli peace processes, among others. There are some links to the web presences of independence movements and other ethnic / national minority groups, from the Innu Nation to the Liberation Tigers of Tamil. There is also a small annotated bibliography on the topics that the site covers.

The World-Wide Web Virtual Library: Migration and Ethnic Relations

<http://www.ruu.nl:80/ercomer/wwwvl/index.html>

Part of the WWW Virtual Library consortium, this mega-directory of sites contains a massive set of annotated links to information resources, primary documents, institutions and research centers on the broad topic of migration and ethnic relations/conflict. It is extremely well organized and well annotated, with a number of different points of access, and a good search engine function for the entire site. An excellent jumping-off point.

Guides: Refugees and Migration

<http://www.oneworld.org/guides/migration/index.html>

Maintained by Peter Stalker, this site has links to general facts on refugees and migration, links to books, reports, periodicals and other online resources on the topic, and news reports from various non-government organizations and newswires on ethnic conflict, migration and refugees. The latter is probably the most useful feature resource of this site.

International Migration and Ethnic Relations, Norway

<http://www.uib.no/sefos/IMER/>

This site contains a useful set of links to primarily European research institutes and centers engaged in research on ethnic conflict and migration. There are other links on the site to publications and other information about the Center for Social Research at the University of Bergen, out of which this site is run. But the links to other European research centers is quite useful for contact information.

Nationalism and Ethnicity Resources on the WWW

<http://www.aber.ac.uk/~inpwww/res/nateth.htm>

Maintained by the Department of International Politics at the University of Wales Aberystwyth, this sites has some non-annotated links to Internet resources and research centers in the area of ethnicity and nationalism. Although not comprehensive, these links might provide a secondary jumping-off point for some.

United Nations High Commission for Refugees, REFWORLD

<http://www.unhcr.ch/refworld/refworld.htm>

Developed by the UNHCR Center for Documentation and Research, this site provides links to documents from the REFWORLD databases, with information on refugees, country reports, international legal documents and treaties, literature references and news sources. There are a number of different points of access to this site, which is very well organized and easy to navigate. It is also a good repository of online information, particularly official government information on refugees. An excellent resource base and jumping-off point.

IX. Human Rights

Research Guide to Human Rights

<http://www.spfo.unibo.it/spolfo/HRLAW.htm>

This very good general IR site provides an extensive set of annotated links to human rights resources and information the WWW. There are links to treaties, documents and general sites. The links to treaties and documents are quite extensive, with most being to full-text versions. A very good jumping-off point.

Human Rights Resources on the Internet

<http://elsinore.cis.yale.edu/lawweb/hrights.htm#gen>

<http://elsinore.cis.yale.edu/lawweb/rights/hr.htm>

These two sites, seemingly run by the same institution at Yale Law School, have links to general collections, law, governmental bodies, non-governmental organizations, miscellaneous online documents and other resources, and newsgroups and discussion lists, among others. The links to documents and non-governmental organizations are especially strong. More annotation would be helpful, particularly on the miscellaneous human rights resources links. There is little overlap between the two sites; taken together, they make a very good jumping-off point.

Human Rights Watch

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

This site, maintained by an independent, nongovernmental organization that monitors human rights abuses, contains a listing of research reports with abstracts that can be ordered, including the annual Human Rights Watch reports and country by country reports, editorials written by Human Rights Watch employees, and a fairly comprehensive set of links to other human rights related links. The latter would likely be of most interest to IR researchers.

Human Rights Web

<http://www.hsv.tis.net/~hrweb/index.html>

Human Rights Web contains general information on human rights, human rights documents from the UN and elsewhere, and a lengthy set of links to human rights related pages, many of which are well annotated. The site has a very basic layout with a low graphics load for easy downloading and quick navigation. It is a good jumping-off point for the human rights resources links, with particularly strong links to regional organizations.

Derechos: This Week in Human Rights

<http://www.derechos.org/human-rights/briefs/>

From a Latin American human rights organization, this site offers a collection of news reports from wire services, newspapers and other on-line sources of human rights abuses and violations occurring around the world. The site is useful for keeping up to date in this area, with postings of information drawn from a wide variety of sources. The site also has general links to country-by-country reports of human rights abuses, also drawn from a wide variety of sources. The links to Turkey, for example, have wire service reports, background information provided by Amnesty International, video clips from a group called "The Witness Network," and the US State Department Report on Human Rights in Turkey.

Diana Home Page

<http://www.law.uc.edu:81/Diana/>

DIANA is a large cooperative database on human rights and international law, involving four distinct WWW servers at Yale Law School Library, Bora Laskin Law Library at the University of Toronto, Robert S. Marx Law Library at the University of Cincinnati College of Law, and the University of Minnesota Human Rights Law Library. Each of the sites has a different set of concentrated collections in areas such as general human rights documents (Minnesota), US litigation documents (Yale), women's rights (Toronto) and United Nations and Organization of African Unity materials (Cincinnati). The collections are very comprehensive and are rapidly growing larger. And each of the sites offers very good annotated links to a variety of resources and information. The University of Minnesota Human Rights Law Library, for example, is a massive jumping-off point in and of

itself. Together, these sites are an invaluable resource base for electronic primary documents and general links on human rights and international law.

The International Student Festival in Trondheim Human Rights Information

<http://www.idt.unit.no/~isfit/human.rights.html>

This site contains an annotated collection of gopher, WWW, newsgroups, related events and information about human rights, national documents, results from various search engine queries on human rights, and some primary documents (such as John Stuart Mill's "On the Subjection of Women," for example). The annotations are the strongest point of this well organized, low-graphics site.

Globalvision

<http://www.igc.apc.org/globalvision/>

This site's main feature is the Globalvision Human Rights map, which is a clickable map to gopher sites containing regional information on human rights resources. I found the frame format of the clickable map somewhat awkward, but others might find it intuitively appealing. There are also general human rights links, with particularly good information on human rights listserves and nongovernmental organizations.

International Human Rights and Humanitarian Intervention

<http://www.webcom.com/hrin/welcome.html#top>

Organized by the Human Rights Interactive Network, and part of the Argus Clearinghouse, this site includes links to subjects such as armed conflict, disaster relief, human rights and humanitarian law, immigration, development, multinational corporations, US Civil Rights, United Nations, and urgent appeals. The latter includes human rights alerts and disasters from various other networks and news sources. There is a full-text electronic journal called "Flashpoint", with articles on human rights and intervention issues, drawn from journals and periodicals such as *The Economist* or *Atlantic Monthly*, among others. The site has a very good listing of international and US-based organizations in the human rights area, links to university databases, and some good links to general news sources. An excellent jumping-off point and resource base.

The Global Democracy Network Page

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

Maintained by the Parliamentary Human Rights Foundation, the Global Democracy Network WWW page contains, among other things, a large collection of links to documents and databases on human rights. A good resource base.

Amnesty International

<http://www.igc.apc.org/amnesty/>

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

These links are to the US and official home pages, respectively, of Amnesty International. The former has some news on human rights, links to Amnesty International offices from around the world, information on urgent action, newsletters, and summaries from annual reports. The latter is much more aesthetically interesting with yet a much more accessible interface. Some full-text reports on urgent actions are also included at this site, as well as news releases dating back to 1995. There are also links to other human rights resources.

X. History

The Association for History and Computing

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

Maintained by the Association for History and Computing, this site contains, among other resources, a set of links to WWW servers of interest to historians (subdivided into general links, announcements, regional history sites, lists of historical listserves, and private home pages, among others). There are also links to teaching materials and educational institutions, databases and other general history resources. A good resource base and jumping-off point, particularly for finding WWW pages of history departments around the world.

EuroDocs: Western European Primary Historical Documents

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

Part of the Argus Clearinghouse directory, this site is an excellent jumping-off point to primary resources on the Internet. It is particularly strong on medieval and modern European links, as well as individual European country history documents. The links are well annotated, with the vast majority of links pointing to primary documents. A very good jumping-off point to major primary historical resources on Europe.

Gateway to World History

http://library.ccsu.ctstateu.edu/~history/world_history/index.html

In a field that is ripe with excellent WWW pages, this is surely one of the most useful and well organized. This site has an excellent geographically organized tree of history links that are very comprehensive. Particularly useful are the links to non-European historical documents and WWW sites. There are very useful pedagogical and teaching links to syllabi and course materials. The world history archives offers links to full-text articles on a wide variety of history related topics. The links to digital documents and online texts is very comprehensive and useful, as is the list of listserves. A first-rate site.

Hanover College History Department: Texts and Documents

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

Organized by the History Department of Hanover University, the Hanover Historical Texts Project has been scanning primary documents and other texts and making them available online. The site also has a collection of links to texts stored in other servers around the world. From this site, however, the access to online documents and texts is most impressive – particularly European texts and documents, which are divided into ancient, medieval, early modern, and modern. In this one subdivision of the site, one can find the works of Aristotle, Euclid, Gregory VII, Cardinal Richelieu and nearly everyone in between. An amazing project and a very useful resource.

Horus' History Links

<http://www.ucr.edu/h-gig/horuslinks.html>

Horus' History Links is probably the single best jumping-off point for history resources. Although the frames make it rather cumbersome initially, the massive set of links provided by this gateway make it an indispensable resource and jumping-off point. There is simply an awesome collection of links to primary resources, documents, and links on every imaginable historical topic. The links to the works of various periods and regions are all very comprehensive. For example, there is a very large collection of "intellectual history" links that includes primary documents, discussions, and other resources, divided by the following general categories: American intellectual history, religious themes, outside the Western Canon, the Western Canon, and finders guides. Within each major category is a huge set of links to sites, documents, and other primary resources. The Western Canon link includes sublinks to topics and material on Plato, Aristotle, Euclid, Plotinus, Augustine, Aquinas, Galileo, Descartes, Spinoza, Hobbes, Newton, Leibniz, Rousseau, Smith, Kant, Hegel, Mill, Marx, Darwin, James, Freud, Einstein; postmodern additions to the Western canon - Kierkegaard, Nietzsche, Heidegger, Sartre; and debating the Western canon. A massive resource and an invaluable site.

History and Historiography at Carnegie Mellon University

<http://english-www.hss.cmu.edu/history/>

This site provides a lengthy set of links to various topics ranging from Eighteenth Century studies to Baltic history, feudal terms, neolithic war, and Woodrow Wilson, among others. The links themselves offer mixed results,

ranging from massive annotated directories of Internet resources to single online discussion papers. The major drawback of the site, then, is the lack of some kind of annotation. However, its eclectic set of links might make it a useful jumping-off point for resources that might be unavailable elsewhere.

Resources for History at the University of Glasgow

<http://www.arts.gla.ac.uk/www/ctich/histlinks.html>

This site maintains annotated links to large resource collections, individual projects, searchable history indexes, and information about electronic discussion lists. It is a good secondary jumping-off point.

Index of Resources for Historians

<http://history.cc.ukans.edu/history/>

This site is another massive collection of history links, organized as one large 185 kb file. There are over 1700 separate links to history topics, with a particularly strong concentration in individual country and regional history links that might be difficult to find elsewhere. The one drawback is that there are no annotations to the links. But the comprehensiveness of the site makes it a worthwhile jumping-off point.

Labrynth Home Page

<http://www.georgetown.edu/labyrinth/labyrinth-home.html>

Internet Medieval Sourcebook

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

ORB—Online Reference Book for Medieval Studies

<http://orb.rhodes.edu/default.html>

As IR theorists are turning increasingly to the Middle Ages, these three sites might all prove to be very useful jumping-off points and resource bases. All three are very comprehensive, with the Labrynth particularly strong on professional directories, on-line bibliographies and archives of pedagogical tools; the Medieval Sourcebook very strong on online electronic texts and primary documents; and ORB especially useful for essays and bibliographies, as well as online texts and primary documents. Together, the three sites make a comprehensive collection of links and resources on the Middle Ages. All three are first-rate sites.

US Diplomatic History Resources Index

<http://www-scf.usc.edu/~sarantak/stuff.html>

This site contains a large index of WWW resources for historians of American foreign policy. The site is organized alphabetically, and includes links to archives, books, centers, conferences, classroom materials, documents, and historical websites, journals, and government sites among others. The documents links are quite useful, and some minor annotations are helpful for most of the links.

World War II Resources on the Internet

<http://www.lib.muohio.edu/~skimmel/wwii/>

Maintained by Miami University Libraries, this sites includes links to general history and World War II resources, Hiroshima, Nagasaki, and the Bomb, the Holocaust and the Jews, the United States and World War II, photographs, films, audio files, and other primary sources. The links within each category are very clearly annotated, with the general and primary resources being especially useful. A very good jumping-off point for WWII historical materials, listserves, and general links.

Resource Listings for WWII

<http://omni.cc.purdue.edu/~pha/master.html>

This site contains an interesting set of links to primary documents on WWII. The site also contains links to chronologies and timelines, as well as a good annotated list of related Internet resources. A useful resource base on WWII.

The World War I Document Archive

<http://www.lib.byu.edu/~rdh/wwi/>

Organized and assembled by the members of the WWI Military History List (WWI-L) this site provides an excellent source for online conventions, treaties, official papers by country, memories, and personal reminiscences, biographical dictionaries, image archives (including flags, medals, maps and photographs), commentary articles and links to other related resources on the WWW on the topic of WWI. The site is an invaluable resource base for WWI primary documents.

Ecole Initiative Early Church Documents

<http://cedar.evansville.edu/~ecoleweb/documents.html>

This site is a very comprehensive source for Internet resources and primary documents on early Christianity and other religions of the ancient / early medieval period, including Judaism, Islam, and various "heresies," as well as materials and links to information on the Hellenistic philosophical schools. The links are very well annotated. Many of the primary documents are translated.

The Internet Classics Archive

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

This site is an interesting resource base for almost 400 classical Greek and Roman texts (in English translation) with an easy-to-use layout. There is an interesting feedback / commentary feature, in which those who wish to do so can send in comments via electronic email on specific texts that others can then read.

XI. Environment

Center of Excellnet for Sustainable Development

<http://www.sustainable.doe.gov/>

This site has links to online government and other publications, a database of development resources that contains information on local, national, and international organizations and government agencies, a geographical and topic search engine, a list of annotated links to related WWW sites, and a large bibliography on sustainable development, divided into books, articles, online bibliographies, and online publications. The one potential drawback to this site is that it might be too focused on community or local United States activities and issues for most IR researchers.

Centre for Environmental Research and Conservation

<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/cerc/>

This site is maintained by the Center for Environmental Research and Conservation at Columbia University. Although there are other resources on this site, the most useful is its lengthy list of environmental links. Although the links are not annotated, the organization is clear and detailed, with categories such as environmental ethics, politics and the environment, economics and environment, species conservation and sustaining ecosystems, food resources, solid and hazardous wastes, minerals and soil, water pollution, water resources, and air and air pollution, among others. A potentially good jumping-off point because of the comprehensiveness of the links.

Centre for International Environmental Law

<http://www.econet.apc.org/ciel/>

Maintained by the Center for International Environmental Law (CIEL), this site includes links to online treaties, organizations, and full text articles in a variety of environmental related areas. One potential drawback is that for the most part the site is designed such that the hyperlinks are embedded within a narrative, making quick reference difficult. The site has discussion papers and news updates on various topics online, written by Centre staff. It also has a very good set of organized non-annotated links to environmental law related sites. There is also a link to a data base on North American Environmental Law, which is quite detailed. A potentially good resource base.

Consortium for International Earth Science Information Network

<http://www.ciesin.org/about/CIESIN-Page.html>

The WWW site of the Consortium for International Earth Science Information Network (CIESIN), this is an outstanding and very comprehensive resource base and jumping-off point for environmental related information. CIESIN's mission is to build "a technical infrastructure that will serve global environmental change research scientists and the broader community of policy analysts, resource managers, educators, and the general public." The front-end of the site has the following major categories, all of which are very well developed: metadata resources, data resources, information systems and resources, information cooperative, education and training, services, programs and job opportunities. The database links are particularly strong, with detailed annotations and access instructions. For example, one of the databases is a full-text treaty archive of over 140 environmental related treaties. The thematic guide is also very detailed, with major subcategories including agriculture, human health, land use, ozone depletion, political institutions, remote sensing, environmental treaties and resource indicators, among others. A very comprehensive and extremely useful resource base and jumping-off point for environmental and other data.

Envirolink

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

Billed as the "largest online environmental information resource on the planet," EnviroLink certainly comes close to meeting its bill. Maintained by a non-profit organization, this very attractive "earthy" looking site (with both a high and low graphics interface), has links to the following major categories: Earth, Air, Fire, Water, and Flora and Fauna. Although the categories may appear somewhat unusual, they cover a very extensive and comprehensive set of links and resources in a wide range of environmental related issue-areas. The links to organizations, NGOs, governments, publications, and research institutions are astounding in their comprehensiveness. The site is also a good source for newswires. It has a calendar of events, a site search engine, and an archive of major environmental mailing listserves. Perhaps the best aspect of this site, however, is the

“sustainable earth electronic library,” which is enormous, well annotated, and clearly organized. This first-rate site is both an incredible resource base and a major jumping-off point.

Galaxy Environment Links

<http://galaxy.einet.net/galaxy/Community/Environment.html>

This site maintains a lengthy list of environmental links without annotations. The links are categorized into organizations, governments, lists, periodicals, nonprofit organizations, guides, government organizations, events, and directories, among others. As the site has a very low graphic load, it might offer a good jumping-off point for general environmental links. The lack of annotations and the advertisements are limiting factors, however.

Environmental Ethics

<http://www.cep.unt.edu/>

Organized by the Center for Environmental Philosophy at the University of North Texas, this site offers information about environmental ethics as a field of study. There are embedded links within pages of text, as well as lists of related links that are diverse and unique. The site would be of particular use to those interested in the more philosophical / epistemological issues surrounding environmentalism. An interesting and potentially useful site.

A Guide to Environmental Resources on the Internet

http://http2.sils.umich.edu/~cbriggs/environ_murphybriggs2.html

Maintained by Carol-Briggs-Erikson and Toni Murphy, this site promises to be a guide to environmental resources on the Internet for researchers and others, but the site is not as comprehensive as some of the better sites in the area, nor is the organization as clear. There are links to major environmental organizations and networks, resources by subject, regulations and standards, libraries, and bibliographies, among others, some of which are annotated. But it is not yet a comprehensive enough site to be a major resource guide.

Environmental Law Around the World

<http://www.igc.apc.org/envlaw/index.html>

Maintained by the Environmental Law Alliance, this useful, well organized site provides links to worldwide sites relating to environmental law. The site is a good jumping-off point to environmental treaties in particular.

General Environmental Resources from Eldis

http://www.ids.ac.uk/eldis/envgen/eng_lele.html

This site offers a lengthy list of environmental resources under the ELDIS system from the University of Sussex. This is an extremely useful jumping-off point to organizations, directories, government sites, and listserves, among others. The site is designed with an intermediate page for each link that provides very detailed annotated descriptions. For example, here is the annotation for the entry on the Human Dimensions of Global Environment Change Project:

Research programme managed by the International Social Science Council (ISCC). Aims to ‘provide mechanisms for collaboration between natural and social scientists, to develop compatible and comparative data sets, elaborate common methodologies and exchange research results.’ Information on the programme available via CIESIN (see separate entry): includes thematic guide to subjects, copies of reports on population and economic datasets.

Keywords: Environmental policy / Land use / Land carrying capacity / Population / Environmental statistics / Statistical data / Monitoring data / Population / Global change

Connect: WWW: <http://www.ciesin.org/TG/thematic-home.html>

gopher to infoserver.ciesin.org

telnet to hdpdis.hdp.org

Type of resource: WWW / Gopher

Address: Scientific Director, HDP Geneva Office,
11A Avenue de la Paix, 1202 Geneva, Switzerland

Telephone: 41 22 7332002

Fax: 41 22 7333049

Email: Scientific director: hdp@hei.unige.ch / wiegandt@hei.unige.ch

Human Dimensions of Global Environmental Change (HDP): connect

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Overall, this is an excellent resource base and jumping-off point for environmental links.

Environmental Organization Web Directory

<http://www.webdirectory.com/>

This site is a mega-directory of annotated links to environmental organizations and other environmental related sites. The site is very comprehensive and well organized with especially good annotations. The site is a very useful resource for finding organizations having anything to do with environmental issues.

Professor Ronald Mitchell's Environmental Research Resources

<http://oregon.uoregon.edu/~rmitchel/envresource.html>

Maintained by Professor Ronald Mitchell of the University of Oregon, this site provides a good jumping-off point and resource base for environmental research resources. The site has a very basic organizational structure without annotations, but includes most of the useful jumping-off points and major sites for environmental resources. There are links to treaties, general environmental sites, news and facts sites, specific issue sites, governmental environmental sites, nongovernmental sites, among others. One of the site's best resource features is a massive bibliography on international environment, by Professor Mark Zacher.

A Guide to Environmental Resources on the Web

<http://www.lib.kth.se/~lg/eindex.htm>

Maintained out of the Royal Institute of Technology in Stockholm, Sweden, this site has very comprehensive links to general environmental sites and environmental journals (although finding The Economist among them suggested that it might have been a bit too lengthy!). Some of the journals and newsletters have minor annotations, but the links in the general environmental categories do not. A very good jumping-off point.

Outbreak

<http://www.outbreak.org/cgi-unreg/dynaserve.exe/index.html>

This unique site gives the latest news on active disease outbreaks around the world. The site is particularly strong for immediate information, but it also provides in-depth information on various emerging diseases. There is a free registration service that provides registered users with more access to in-depth information and other minor features. There is also a good glossary of emerging diseases. But the most attractive and useful feature of this site is its "active outbreak" section for up-to-the-minute information on disease outbreaks.

Argus Clearinghouse Environment Links

<http://www.clearinghouse.net/tree/envir.html>

Part of the Argus Clearinghouse, this site offers an eclectic set of links to mega-directories in a number of diverse environmental related areas. Like other Argus sites, this one has an intermediate page with a rating system, which improves the site as a jumping-off point. Most of the links are to sites that in and of themselves are very comprehensive directories to environmental resources in various areas. The sustainable development link, for example, is to a very comprehensive mega-directory. A very good jumping-off point.

Resources for Teaching Northwest Environmental History

<http://www.wsu.edu:8080/~forrest/>

Prepared in conjunction with the Northwest Environmental History Symposium, held in Washington state, USA in 1996, this site contains links to bibliographies and Internet resources on such topics as "what is environmental history?", environmental ethics, and other environmental topics. Although the site is not comprehensive enough to be a general environmental jumping-off point, it might offer a useful resource for those particularly interested in North American (and particularly Northwest) environmental topics. The aboriginal bibliography is also very impressive.

International Society for Environment Ethics' Selected Books

<http://www.cep.unt.edu/select.html>

This site has links to large bibliographies in areas such as environmental ethics and ecotheology, among others. The ecotheology book list is particularly massive and worth the admission alone. A good resource base for those working on the more philosophical aspects of environmentalism.

EcoJustice Network

<http://www.igc.apc.org/envjustice/>

This site offers extensive, annotated links to a relatively specialized area: environmental justice. The major focus of the site is on environmental issues facing “communities of color in the United States,” but there are other, more general interest links that would be of interest to those working in the environmental justice area.

The National Research Center for Coal and Energy Guide to Internet Resources for Energy and the Environment

<http://pslab11.polsci.wvu.edu/nrcce/envir.html>

Maintained at West Virginia University, this site has a long list of non-annotated links to categories such as US government agencies (state and local), international government agencies centered on the environment, UN agencies, academic institutions (both US and international) and environmental organizations. Although not entirely comprehensive, the site is particularly useful for US and some international agencies and organizations involved in environmental politics that might be difficult to find elsewhere. The US state-level agencies that are linked at this site, for example, are very extensive and would be difficult to find collected together at any other site.

The Population Council

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

This site is a very good jumping-off point for anything population related. Although there are no annotations to the links, the site is very well organized, with very detailed categories and sub-categories in such areas as university population centers, population and demographic publications, sources of data, US government agencies, research foundations, country/regional studies, international banks, international inter-governmental organizations and non-governmental organizations, among others. The publication section is particularly useful. A good resource base and jumping-off point for population related information.

The World Wide Web Virtual Library: Environment

<http://ecosys.drdr.virginia.edu/Envirlists.html>

As with other parts of the WWW Virtual Library, this site is an excellent mega-directory to sites and information on the environment. There are symbolic guides for each of the links, plus some minor annotations to some links. As this site is a mega-directory to other major jumping-off points, it is probably the best starting point for anything environmental related on the WWW. From here, one could find probably any online environmental related information. A very well-organized, essential jumping-off point.

The Information Highway to the Global Environment

<http://www.gsf.de/UNEP/index.html>

This site provides information on the activities and contact information for international organizations involved in environmental monitoring. The site provides programme profiles and contact information for each organization. Curiously, however, the site does not provide links for those sites that have WWW presences. A good resource base, but one that could be vastly improved with corresponding links to each of the organizations covered. The site does have some links to some other databases in the environmental area.

The Earth Network for Sustainable for Sustainable Development

<http://www.ecouncil.ac.cr/>

Created as a result of the Earth Summit in 1992, the Earth Council maintains this site, which contains earth summit documents, links to other sustainable development organizations, and earth council papers and speeches. One very useful part of this site is its very detailed overviews and links to environmental organizations.

Environmental Atlas

<http://www.rri.org/envatlas/>

Although this site has not yet reached its full potential, the map-based click-and-point interface offers an intuitively appealing access to country information on various environmental issues. If the site is maintained well and continues to grow, it could provide a very good resource base for comparative environmental policies around the world.

World Resources Institute

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

The WWW homepage of the World Resources Institute, this site is a very good resource base for online information on various environmental related topics. The site is extremely well-organized and easy to navigate, with both subject and geographical access points, as well as an index to the entire site. It also has a good set of links to other WWW environmental resources. However, the best part of this site is its online version of the World Resources, which is published in book form and put on the Internet simultaneously. The entire book can be downloaded or viewed online. As a printed book, it runs to 384 pages, including 162 pages of data tables covering 150 countries. The World Resources guide also features a useful web-based query form to access the data using various cross-variables. An excellent resource base.

Best Environmental Resources Directories

<http://www.ulb.ac.be/ceese/cds.html>

This massive directory of environmental sites on the WWW has a very useful and unique set of criteria to help distinguish sites in terms of their substantive depth and utility as jumping-off points. The site is well organized, with low graphics and very helpful annotations. Links include mega-directories, encyclopedias, selected lists, comprehensive lists, among others. The directory exists in French, Dutch, Italian, and German, and is purportedly updated monthly. An extremely useful jumping-off point for environmental resources and sites.

University of Waterloo's Environmental Data Sources from Around the World

<http://bordeaux.uwaterloo.ca/enviro.html>

Operated out of the University of Waterloo, Canada, this well maintained site offers a lengthy list of links to Canadian, US, and environmental databases on a wide variety of environmental topics. The best links are rated in terms of the quantity and quality of information and organization and accessibility, making it another good jumping-off point for general environmental resources.

Peace and Conflict Studies Program/University of Toronto

<http://www.library.utoronto.ca/www/pcs/pcs.htm>

This site contains links to the major environmental security projects currently overseen by Professor Thomas Homer-Dixon of the University of Toronto. The site contains several articles and working papers from the various projects online, plus a very useful searchable library and database of environmental/security scholarship. A good reference site and resource base for topics in environmental security.

XII. Development

World-Wide Web Virtual Library of International Development Cooperation

http://www.alcazar.com/wwwvl_idc/index.html

Part of the Argus Clearinghouse, this site is a mega-directory of links to resources and sites related to issues in international development broadly, including such topics as aid, trade, economy, research, health, women's development, nutrition, education, ecology, demography, human rights, and development policy, among others. The organization is clear and logical, and there are some good annotations. Links to development banks, trade organizations, and women's development are all particularly strong. A good jumping-off point.

The BUBL Information Service

<http://www.bubl.bath.ac.uk/BUBL/Devpstud.html>

This site offers a lengthy list, organized alphabetically, to sites related to development studies, including organizations and journals. Although the site design could be improved by grouping the links into separate categories, there are very helpful annotations to each of the links.

WorldWide Development Studies Forum

<http://sosig.ac.uk/Subjects/devstud.html>

This site is an excellent jumping-off point for topics and resources related to development studies. The site has a very useful intermediate page that provides a short annotation of the site, some keywords, and then the hyperlink to the site concerned. The site can also be searched by keyword. A very extensive and well organized directory for development on the WWW.

A World Directory of Development Organizations and Programs

<http://www.energ.polimi.it/development/>

This site maintains a huge directory of links to organizations and programs related to development. The site provides contact and project information (where available) for organizations working in a wide range of development related areas. The links can be accessed alphabetically, by nationality, by field of activity, or by country and field of activity. An excellent resource for contact and NGO activity information.

InterAction

<http://www.interaction.org/ia/>

Maintained by InterAction – a coalition of US-based non-profit groups working in the human rights and development areas around the world – this site offers some fairly good full-text online articles on various issues related to development. The site also maintains a long non-annotated list of NGOs working in the human rights and development areas, government sites, multilateral institutions, and other related links. Although the site is not the greatest jumping-off point, its full-text online offerings might provide a good resource.

ReliefWeb

<http://www.reliefweb.int/>

Maintained by the United Nations Department of Humanitarian Affairs, ReliefWeb monitors emergencies, disasters and other crises in the developing world as they occur. It is very well laid out, with an excellent array of maps and updates organized by source and by format, both of which are very extensive. The site is an excellent resource for up-to-date information drawn from a wide variety of newswires and online sources. A first-rate site.

World Bank's TechNet

<http://www.worldbank.org/html/fpd/technet/technet.htm>

Operated through the World Bank, this site offers links to various divisions and Internet resources of the World Bank. TechNet also hosts conferences or "think tanks" on various topics and then posts the results on the site. A good jumping-off point for World Bank related resources on the WWW.

IANWeb Resources for Economic Development

<http://www.pitt.edu/~ian/resource/develop.htm>

As with other parts of IANWeb, this site maintains a very useful set of explanatory/descriptive icons and annotations to links related to development studies, including organizations, journals and listserves, among others. The one drawback is that the set of links tends to be quite eclectic and only organized alphabetically, which can make its use as a major jumping-off point somewhat limited. So, while the site is not comprehensive, its annotations and icons make it a good reference site.

World Food Programme

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

The official site of the World Food Programme of the United Nations, this site offers an interesting set of links to resources and information about the activities of the World Food Programme, including contacts, annual reports, and financial plans. The site provides an online emergency report that details food emergencies in the developing world and elsewhere, some statistics on food aid, press releases, and links to other development sites of NGOs, international organizations, states and research institutions. An interesting and useful resource.

International Institute for Sustainable Development

<http://iisd1.iisd.ca/>

This very comprehensive site is an excellent resource base and jumping-off point for issues relating to sustainable development. The site has amazing collections of annotated bibliographies relating to sustainable development, lists of serials, links to Internet resources and journals, calendars of upcoming events in the sustainable development area, and up-to-date information on current events. The site's "Hot Topic of the Month" focuses on a particular issue-area for comprehensive coverage and links. One of the major attractions of the site is a sub-section called "Linkages." In and of itself, Linkages is a very useful resource, providing information on past and upcoming international meetings related to environment and development. Through its "Earth Negotiations Bulletin," linkages provides daily coverage of international negotiations and meetings. The site design is very attractive, though the high graphic load might be a problem for some. In all, this very comprehensive site is a major resource for information, archives, and up-to-date information on issues related sustainable development. A model WWW site.

Fourth World Documentation Project

<http://www.halcyon.com/FWDP/fwdp.html>

Organized by the Center for World Indigenous Studies, the Fourth World Documentation Project provides links to databases, full-text articles and other information related to indigenous or "Fourth World" peoples. Some of the major topics covered by this site include African documents, tribal and inter-tribal resolutions and papers, European and Asian documents, internationally-focused documents, North, Central and South American documents, United Nations documents, treaties, and agreements, among others. There is extensive documentation and resources within each of these major categories. The site is very well organized with a low graphic load for easy downloading. A very good resource base and jumping-off point for a specialized topic.

Devline

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

A major attraction of this site is its Electronic Development and Environment Information System, or ELDIS. ELDIS is a free directory and gateway to information resources on development and environment. It includes a large collection of links to databases, full-text materials, library catalogues, WWW and gopher sites, and email discussion lists, among others. Each of the links has very extensive annotations. Take, for example, the entry for ReliefWeb, which I reviewed above:

WWW site managed by the UN Department of Humanitarian Affairs (DHA: see separate entry). Designed to support humanitarian crisis early warning, contingency planning, response and recovery. This site hosts data from DHA and other (mostly UN) organizations. The site is designed to complement the DHA- Online WWW site (see separate entry) contains other information/databases produced solely by DHA.

Information on the site includes:

- (a) Information on ongoing emergencies: arranged by country. Includes reports from organizations involved (including DHA, ICRC, WFP) and newswire stories (including VOA, Reuters, AP). Older materials are archived.
- (b) Bulletin: full text of news stories and major announcements
- (c) Links to other sites offering Early Warning information

Keywords: Disaster relief / Refugees / Human rights / Food aid / Development aid / Food security /

Disasters / Burundi / Rwanda / Zaire
Connect: WWW: <http://www.reliefweb.int>
USA WWW mirror: <http://www.info.usaid.gov/ofda/reliefweb>
Type of resource: WWW
Address: ReliefWeb Project Management Team, UN DHA,
Palais des Nations, CH 1211
Geneva 10, Switzerland
Telephone: 41 22 917 1234
Fax: 41 22 917 0023
Email: dhagva@dha.unicc.org
Reliefweb: connect
Reliefweb: alternative connection

ELDIS includes information sources organized by source, by topic, by region, by type of organization. An excellent listing of annotated links to libraries with development material, newspapers, online map sources, and full-text resources. The site also includes a calendar of environmental and developmental meetings. There is also a guide to using the Internet in development research. A truly amazing and extremely useful site, ELDIS embodies everything that is potentially useful for research on the WWW.

Virtual Library on International Development

<http://www.synapse.net/~acdi03/indexg/welcome.htm>

This site, offering both French and English entry points, is a very comprehensive resource base and jumping-off point. One of the major attractions of this site is its detailed information on particular countries, organized by such topics as urgent action, general information, social indicators, human rights, news organizations, thematic resources and references, all drawn from various other sources on the WWW. The site is also a very good jumping-off point to major reports, such as the UNDP Human Development Report, the Commission on Global Governance, the 1996 State of the World's Children, and the World Development Report, among others. The site is easy to navigate, includes a clickable map to resources on specific regions or countries, as well as an excellent set of general international relations links. Another first rate site.

International Development Research Council

<http://www.idrc.ca/index.html>

Maintained by the International Development Research Council of Canada, this site provides a very useful set of diverse links to development sites, databases and other information resources relating to development on the WWW. The site also provides information on publications from the Council, but the links are the most useful component of this site.

The Hunger Web

http://www.brown.edu/Departments/World_Hunger_Program/

Maintained by the Watson Institute of International Studies at Brown University, this site is a very good jumping-off point for "hunger" related data and general information on development. It includes links to topics on research and research institutions, advocacy and policy, education and training (including syllabi and other materials for teachers), and field work (including reference materials and other information resources). The site is well organized with a fairly low graphic load and very good annotations to most of the links. There is also an index to all of the links maintained on the site.

UNESCO

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

The official page of the UNESCO, this site has both French and English entry points, and provides information on the history and organization of UNESCO, lists of publications that can be purchased from UNESCO, and some press releases and speeches from the Director-General. The one potential draw of this site is its selection of online data drawn from its database of education, science, culture and communication statistics from around the world and reaching back 40 years. There are also some full-text legal instruments related to UNESCO activities.

United Nations Development Programme for Sustainable Development

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

The official page of the UNDP, this site provides links to programme activities, online press releases, regional bureaus, country offices, publications, Human Development Reports, annual reports, catalogues of videos, and press releases. There are also some links to environmental related resources and information on the WWW. The links to regional bureaus are quite detailed. In the African case, for example, there is information on UNDP programs and activities, general information on various issues and regions, as well as links to Africa related WWW sites.

WWW Virtual Library: Sustainable Development

<http://www.ulb.ac.be/ceese/sustvl.html>

This mega-directory is maintained by the Center for Economic and Social Studies on the Environment, located at Université Libre de Bruxelles, and is part of the WWW Virtual Library consortium. Not surprisingly, it is very comprehensive. There are very extensive links to organizations, projects, online primary documents, electronic journals and periodicals, and databases on sustainable development, among others. A first rate resource base and jumping-off point for sustainable development.

XIII. Gender/Women's Studies

Women's Studies Resources

<http://www.inform.umd.edu:8080/EdRes/Topic/WomensStudies/>

This site features an online databases that contains conferences announcements, calls for papers, employment opportunities, and government documents. There is a keyword search function for the entire site, a very good collection of online bibliographies, and a lengthy list of sites to women's issues online. A potentially good resource base and jumping-off point.

IGC WomensNet

<http://www.igc.org/igc/womensnet/index.html>

Part of the Institute for Global Communications, this site provides news headlines, action alerts, and features related broadly to women's issues. An annotated set of general links maintained by the IGC to a wide variety of environmental, human rights, politics and social justice sites can be easily accessed from this page. There is also a set of WomensNet Links to organizations and resources on the Internet, all of which are well annotated. A good resource base and jumping-off point.

WWWomen

<http://www.wwwomen.com/>

A mega-directory of Internet resources modelled very much on the popular Yahoo directory, this site offers links to categories such as Arts and Entertainment, Women in Business, Community and Government, Women and Computers, Diversity among Women, Women's Resources, and Science and Technology, among others. Although the directory might be too broad for some research purposes, the links to more social and political sites and resources (as opposed to arts, entertainment, etc.) on the Internet make it a worthwhile bookmark. The Women throughout History link is very comprehensive and unique. The links tend to have at least some annotations.

Archives for Research on Women and Gender

<http://www.utsa.edu/Library/Archives/index.htm>

Maintained at the University of Texas at San Antonio, this site has especially strong links to archives and primary resources found on the Internet in the broad areas of women and gender. The links collected in this area are particular strong for United States holdings, though links to archives from outside of the United States are included as well. A fairly good jumping-off point for access to primary materials on the Internet in this area.

The Division for the Advancement of Women

<http://www.undp.org/fwcw/daw.htm#DAW>

The official site of the main UN policy-making body for women, the Commission on the Status of Women, this site provides links to UN activities in the area of women's rights, including links to the major UN conferences in Nairobi 1985 (a gopher site) and Beijing 1995 (a WWW page). Has links to online draft resolutions, decisions and conclusions reached by the Commission, as well as statements and press releases. The site also provides links to related Internet resources and conferences on the topic of women's rights. A good resource base for UN activities in this area.

Feminism

<http://sosig.esrc.bris.ac.uk/Subjects/feminism.html>

Part of the Social Science Information Gateway (SOSIG), this very well organized site offers very extensive annotated links to worldwide feminism resources on the Internet. The site contains links to online bibliographies on women and international law, bibliographies on women's studies and feminism (including a very extensive set of 14 bibliographies maintained at York University, which is a very useful resource in and of itself), institutions and research centers, and listserves, among others. A very comprehensive, first-rate jumping-off point.

Resources at Wesleyan University on Women and World Politics

<http://www.wesleyan.edu/gov/gallagher/resources.html>

Compiled in the fall of 1994 by students in a seminar on Women and World Politics, this site provides a very extensive, extremely well organized annotated bibliography. The site is divided into general feminist theories and critiques of mainstream IR, women in defence and foreign policy, human rights, population and international law and organization, among others. The annotations for the books and articles listed are very well written and useful. A great online resource.

WIDNET Women in Development Network

<http://www.synapse.net/~focusint/>

This site (with both French and English access) has a long list of contact information (without hyperlinks) to worldwide organizations and groups working in the area of women and development. The site also has some minor non-annotated links to women studies resources. There is a very good set of links to reference documents, such as those of CIDA's Policy on Women and Development, reports from UN Conferences on Women, World Bank reports, among others, some of which have French, English and Spanish access. There is a directory of organizations and individuals involved in women's issues worldwide, called the WIDNET Pool. Overall, this site is a very good resource base.

Women and Gender Studies Links

http://www.lsu.edu/guests/poli/public_html/genlinks.htm

From Louisiana State University, this site offers a list of women's and gender studies links to major Internet jumping-off points and other resources. The links are not annotated, and not all that well organized or comprehensive. But it might come in useful as a secondary jumping-off point.

XIV. Countries, Regions, Governments

PSA World Wide Web International Government Sites

<http://www.lgu.ac.uk/psa/intgovt.html>

This site contains links to the official WWW sites of governments, online constitutions, and international organizations. When I visited the site, some of the links were dead. But what did work, and was useful, was a clickable map that provided links to government information by region. The map makes this site a potentially useful jumping-off point as long as the site's links are maintained well.

African Studies at UPENN

http://www.sas.upenn.edu/African_Studies/AS.html

This site is a very comprehensive directory of information, links and resources on African studies. The site is extremely comprehensive and well developed, with annotated links to African resources divided by very useful and intricate subject / topic categories. Government links are provided here as well. Clearly, this is one of the major jumping-off points for African studies information.

H-Africa Home Page

<http://h-net2.msu.edu/~africa/>

This site is another mega-directory to links and information on African studies. The site especially useful because it is primarily geared to academic and research concerns, with links to academic programs, documents, essays, syllabi, and dissertations, among other categories. A very useful jumping-off point for African studies.

ArabNet

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

The online resource for the Arab world in the Middle East and North Africa, this site maintains 1610 pages. Country information is accessed by general, culture, history, business and other categories. A very good resource and jumping-off point for Arab country information.

Area Studies, Keele University Department of Political Science

<http://www.keele.ac.uk/depts/po/area.htm>

This site offers links to country and regional information drawn from a variety of WWW sites, plus links to official government sites. Many of the individual country pages have, in turn, a variety of links, some of which are naturally more developed than others.

Library of Congress Country Studies Area Handbook Program

<http://lcweb2.loc.gov/frd/cs/cshome.html>

This site is a very useful resource for selected country information. Each of the country links provides information on political, economic, social, and security institutions for the country concerned, written by a "multidisciplinary team of social scientists." Although the site as a whole is not entirely comprehensive for all countries, the ones that are covered are quite comprehensive. The information on Albania, for example, was surprisingly detailed. On the whole, this site is a useful resource base for background information in various issue-areas for quite a few countries.

Ethnologue Database

<http://www-ala.doc.ic.ac.uk/~rap/Ethnologue/>

Drawn from a corresponding publication, this online version of the Ethnologue Database provides information on some 6,500 languages spoken in the world, including alternate names, number of speakers, locations, dialects, linguistic affiliation, and other sociolinguistic and demographic data. A very useful online resource for quick reference or more extensive research.

EuroInternet

<http://fgr.wu-wien.ac.at/nentwich/euroint.htm>

This site is a large mega-directory of links to other sites with information and resources related to European integration and European countries in general. The site provides links to categories such as European resources for political scientists, databases on Europe, discussions and listserves, sites with EU related documents, WWW sites of EU institutions, and European research institutions, among others. The site is a very good jumping-off point for anything European.

Europa@Internet

<http://www.uv.es/cde/euinternet/>

This site is another mega-directory to other sites that provide European information. The site has links to official WWW sites of EU institutions, official information, electronic publications, EU directories, statistics, currency, EU programs, semi-official information, universities and education, Usenet newsgroups, EU related databases, listserves on European related topics, and maps of Europe and member states. The links within each of these major jumping-off points are themselves very clearly organized and fairly comprehensive, with some annotations. A very useful jumping-off point for European politics.

Europa

<http://europa.eu.int/welcome.html>

This is a very well organized and well annotated jumping-off point for information and links to sites on EU policies, documents, member and nonmember European government information, including official documents and other resources. The country information is very well organized with very useful annotations. A well maintained site that should prove to be a major jumping-off point for those working on European politics.

IANWeb Resources: Area Studies

<http://www.pitt.edu/~ian/resource/area.htm>

Like other parts of the IANWeb, this directory of area studies has useful annotations and explanatory icons to area studies programs, networks, and research institutes. One might also want to check both complementary country information from IANWeb at: <http://www.pitt.edu/~ian/resource/country.htm> for a rather eclectic (if not comprehensive) set of links to selected country information, as well as national government links at: <http://www.pitt.edu/~ian/resource/national.htm>. Together, these three directories may not be the most comprehensive jumping-off points, but the annotation and icons make them useful links for periodic reference.

India - The Country I Love Most

<http://jan.ucc.nau.edu/~vdk/india/indianew.html>

Despite the rather quaint title, this award winning site has a good set of general links on India that would prove useful and interesting to anyone working on South Asian politics. The site is very attractively maintained (hence the awards), but the coverage of a broad range of non-political India related topics might make it too unwieldy a jumping-off point for those with more narrow interests in South Asian politics.

Asian Studies WWW Virtual Library

<http://coombs.anu.edu.au/WWWVL-AsianStudies.html>

One of the counterparts to the massive Social Science Coombsweb, this mega-directory is the only jumping-off point one would need for Asian Studies resources. As with other parts of the WWW Virtual Library network, the site provides links to topic specific sites maintained around the world. This site provides links to sites in such areas as the Whole of Asia-Pacific, Middle East, Caucasus, Central Asia, South Asia, South East Asia, Pacific Ocean, and East Asia. An extremely good jumping-off point for information on any country in the Asia region.

Country Studies

<http://www.clark.net/pub/lshank/web/countries.html>

Maintained by Larry Schankman, this site offers excellent annotated links to country specific information for countries around the world. The site is not comprehensive, but the extensive and clear annotations and the quality of the links that are maintained at this site make it a very valuable jumping-off point for official and unofficial country information.

LawWorld

<http://www.lawworld.com/library/lw000633.htm>

This site offers a lengthy set of links to sites and information on individual countries. The links are not annotated and contain varying results. For example, some have links to only the official WWW site of the parliament of the country, while others provide links to a variety of WWW resources on the country. Nonetheless, a fairly good reference point for country information.

Soleiman M. Kiasatpour's Middle East Links

<http://wizard.ucr.edu/~skiasatp/soleiman.html>

This site contains a set of annotated links to Middle East WWW resources. Although the site is somewhat eclectic, the annotations make it a fairly good jumping-off point.

Yahoo: Regional: Countries

http://www.yahoo.com/Regional_Information/Countries/

Although Yahoo can be a somewhat inconsistent and at times unwieldy jumping-off point, its links to official and unofficial WWW country information is fairly comprehensive. The page can be a useful starting point for country information.

The Microstate Network

<http://microstate.com/homepage.htm>

This site is an excellent jumping-off point for a rather narrow concern: links to sites and information on microstates. The site maintains very good global and regional geographical links, with some very useful and comprehensive annotations. The site is also very well organized and easy to navigate.

University of Michigan Government Resources on the Web

<http://www.lib.umich.edu/libhome/Documents.center/govweb.html>

This site provides very comprehensive links to both US and other government WWW resources. The site is very well organized by region, with both frames and no-frames points of entry. There are extremely useful annotations, with excellent links to constitutions, statistics, embassies, and other information on governments around the world. A first-rate jumping-off point for government resources of all types on the WWW.

Ministries of Foreign Affairs Online

<http://www3.itu.ch/MISSIONS/Italy/mofa.htm>

Maintained by Stefano Baldi of the Permanent Mission of Italy in Geneva, this site provides links to Foreign Affairs Ministries online. Although the site is, as one might expect, not comprehensive, it is a useful reference point – one that should expand as more Foreign Affairs' ministries go online.

Official Government Resources on the WWW

<http://www.aber.ac.uk/~inpwww/res/govt.htm>

Maintained by the Department of International Politics at the University of Wales Aberystwyth, this site offers a very comprehensive set of links to official WWW sites and foreign affairs ministries of national governments. As one might expect, some of the specific links are more comprehensive than others. But the site is a very good jumping-off point for official WWW national government resources that are available.

Official Government Web Pages by Country

<http://www.keele.ac.uk/depts/po/official.htm>

Maintained by the Department of Political Science at the University of Keele, this is another site to official WWW government resources, parliaments and foreign affairs ministries. As with other official directories, this site is naturally not comprehensive, but it does offer a good jumping-off point.

Parliaments of the World

<http://www.gdn.org/parliaments/index.html>

Maintained by the global democracy network, this site offers a clickable image of national flags that then take you to links to official WWW government resources. The site is not comprehensive: 28 countries in all are included. But it is a rather attractive site that would make a good bookmark, if not the most swift of jumping-off points.

The Electronic Embassy

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

The Electronic Embassy links maintains a long set of links to the official WWW of various national embassies based in Washington, D.C. The site also maintains some related international and international organization links.

XV. NGOs and Activists

Institute for Global Communications Membership Directory

<http://www.igc.org:80/igc/members/index.html>

This site features an annotated list of links to members of the IGC, the large umbrella organization on the Internet that covers the activities of peace, labour, environment and social justice activist and interest groups. The site has an alphabetical link option to reduce search times over a very large list of members. The links cover groups ranging from the Academy of Family Mediators to Zero Population Growth. A very comprehensive site with particularly helpful annotations.

The Meta-Index for Non-Profit Organizations

<http://www.philanthropy-journal.org/plhome/plmeta.htm>

Organized by the *Philanthropy Journal*, this well-organized site provides annotated links to activists, human rights groups, civil liberties and politics groups, relief and development groups, environmental and animal rights activists, as well as links to other lists of non-profit organizations.

NGO Related Resources

<http://www.xs4all.nl/~laraguy/ngo.html>

A general jumping-off point focused on NGO activities and links, this site is divided into broad listings, specifics, women-oriented networks, and EU oriented resources. The links are not comprehensive, but do offer some useful jumping-off points to major directories. The annotation is somewhat helpful, though the unusual layout may be a bit difficult for some to navigate.

Geneva International Non-Governmental Organizations

http://ecolu-info.unige.ch/geneva-intl/html/TYP_NGO.html

This site provides a lengthy list of non-governmental organizations with activities and offices in Geneva. There are no links to the WWW page of these NGOs. Instead, the links provide contact and activity information about the NGO. Hyperlinks seem like the most logical next step, however.

Progressive People Links

<http://www.people-link.com/links/index.html>

This site maintains a set of links to various “progressive” organizations and resources on the WWW. The links are divided into basic starting points, groups dedicated to “fundamentally changing the structure of society,” women’s sites, sites of and about people of colour, human rights links, labour links, environmental links, ethical links, and media links. The links are well annotated and the organization and layout is fairly clear. A quite useful jumping-off point for information on activists and NGOs.

The NGO Café

<http://titsoc.soc.titech.ac.jp/titsoc/higuchi-lab/icm/ngo/cafe-flier.html>

Information, links, and resources for and about NGOs can be found at this site. The links to online documents and resources from NGO activities in various major global fora (particularly from the UN conferences) around the world are particularly comprehensive, although they might be missed under the general sublink entitled “wise words.” The site also has a fairly good list of links to NGOs online. A fairly good bibliography is found at: <http://titsoc.soc.titech.ac.jp/titsoc/higuchi-lab/icm/ngo/ngo-refer.html>.

WebActive

<http://www.webactive.com/>

This site contains a massive directory (webactive directory) of links to activists on the WWW. It contains 1356 links in all, organized alphabetically with very good annotations and a helpful search engine. The site also features a site of the week feature, realaudio broadcast sites from around the WWW, and job opportunities, among others. For research purposes, the best feature of this site is the webactive directory, which is very well annotated and extremely comprehensive and easy to navigate.

Jav's Leftist and "Progressive" Internet Resources Directory

<http://www.neravt.com/left/>

This site has links to general leftist and "progressive" resources and hotlists, personal leftist and "progressive" home pages, newsgroups and listserves, links to alternative cultures, links to alternative media, "anarchisms," anti-nuclear movements, atheism, Canadian leftists and progressives, radical history, political economy, and environmentalism. Although not to everyone's tastes, it is a quite useful jumping-off point to a wide variety of WWW sites.

IdeaLIST

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

The major attraction of this site is its website directory of links to over 8000 nonprofit websites around the world. The list has a search engine and clickable map to reduce searches to regions and countries. The general international resources are broken down by categories such as civil liberties and human rights, computers and technology, disaster relief, economic development, education, environment, immigration, peace and conflict resolution, race and ethnicity, religion, and women's issues. There is also a set of links to other indexes and mega-directories of activists and non-profit organizations on the WWW.

InterAction

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

A coalition of more than 150 non-profit organizations based in the US with activities and interest worldwide, InterAction maintains this site, with links to all 150 members, plus information on Interactive programs, a fairly good set of links to NGOs worldwide (non-annotated), US government related sites, and a few multilateral institutions, among others. The site is particularly good for links to the 150 US based organizations and some of the worldwide NGOs that are linked to the page.

XVI. Journals, Ejournal, Journal Directories

American Journal of Political Science

<http://www.luc.edu/orgs/mpsa/ajps.html>

Article abstracts and table of contents.

AntePodium

<http://www.vuw.ac.nz/atp/>

Electronic journal of world affairs.

ANU Register of Leading Social Science Journals

<http://coombs.anu.edu.au/CoombswebPages/EJrnls-Register.html>

109 in all, plus other information on WWW journals.

Canadian Foreign Policy Journal

<http://www.carleton.ca/npsia/cfpj/cfpj.html>

Table of contents, selected articles and abstracts.

American Political Science Review

<http://www.ssc.msu.edu/~apst/>

Table of contents and abstracts to recent issues.

The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists

<http://neog.com/atomic/index.html>

Full text back issues to 1992, table of contents, and selected features to current issues.

The Economist

<http://www.economist.com/index.html>

Contents to the current week, selected feature articles and reports, plus the full Survey online.

The Fletcher Forum of World Affairs

<http://www.tufts.edu/fletcher/forum.html>

Table of contents and abstracts to recent issues.

Ejournal: Academic and Reviewed Journals

<http://www.edoc.com/ejournal/academic.html>

Lengthy list of online journals, divided by peer reviewed, student reviewed, non-reviewed, and discipline categories. A very comprehensive ejournal that covers fields beyond political science.

CNS The NonProliferation Review

<http://cns.miis.edu/cnsnpr.html>

Table of contents and selected articles

Finance and Development

<http://www.worldbank.org/fandd/>

Full-text articles from recent issues.

Foreign Affairs

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

Summaries and highlights of current issue, plus full text of a feature article. Includes a searchable archive. Foreign Affairs envoy has links to the table of contents and some abstracts to other journals, as well as online official source documents. Excellent book reviews divided by subject area online as well. A very good resource.

Foreign Policy

http://www.dc.eneews.com/magazines/foreign_policy/

Selections from the current issue.

Global Governance

http://www.brown.edu/Departments/ACUNS/NEW_GG/GG.index.shtml

Editorial policies and guidelines, and table of contents of recent issues.

CIC Electronic Journals Collection

<http://ejournals.cic.net/index.html>

Links to ejournals by topic or title, with a search engine.

Review of Politics

<http://www.nd.edu:80/~rop/>

Table of contents, index and abstracts of recent issues.

Adelphi Papers

<http://www.isn.ethz.ch/iiss/adell.htm>

Abstracts and lists of recent issues.

Survival

<http://www.isn.ethz.ch/iiss/sursum96.htm>

Abstracts and table of contents to recent issues.

Current History

<http://www.eneews.com/magazines/chistory/>

Selections from the current issue and some archives of the contents of past issues.

International Organization

<http://www-mitpress.mit.edu/jrnls-catalog/inter-org.html>

Abstracts and table of contents to recent issues, and a sample article.

International Security

<http://mitpress.mit.edu/jrnls-catalog/inter-sec.html>

20 year index, abstract and table of contents from recent issues, and a sample article.

Journal of Humanitarian Assistance

<http://131.111.106.147/jcontent.htm>

Full text articles, table of contents, field reports, book reviews, updates, documents and reports.

IANWeb Resources: Periodicals

<http://www.pitt.edu/~ian/resource/period.htm>

Part of the IANWeb site, this page provides annotated links and icon explanations to periodicals, dailies, and working papers in the general IR field.

SAIS review

http://calliope.jhu.edu/journals/sais_review/

Some full text articles, table of contents and abstracts for recent issues.

The Washington Quarterly

<http://www-mitpress.mit.edu/jrnls-catalog/washington.html>

Table of contents and abstracts to recent issues, and a sample article.

World Politics

http://www.wws.princeton.edu:80/world_politics/

Table of contents and abstracts to recent issues.

IASOC Criminal Organizations

<http://www.acsp.uic.edu/iasoc/index.htm>

Table of contents and full text articles from recent issues.

Journal of World-Systems Research

<http://csf.colorado.edu/wsystems/jwsr.html>

A full-text electronic journal.

Canadian Forces College Peace and Security Guide to Journals and Electronic documents

<http://www.cfcsc.dnd.ca/links/per/pera.html>

Alphabetical index to many journals and electronic documents, with explanatory icons. An excellent resource base and starting point for online journals.

Left Business Observer

http://www.panix.com/~dhenwood/LBO_home.html

Table of contents and selected full text articles.

Political Science Quarterly

<http://epn.org/psq.html>

Table of contents to back issues and current issues plus a sample article.

Scientific American

<http://www.sciam.com/currentissue.html>

An excellent online complement to the magazine, with table of contents and many online articles and features.

International Studies Quarterly
<http://ezinfo.ucs.indiana.edu/~isq/>

Table of contents to current issues.