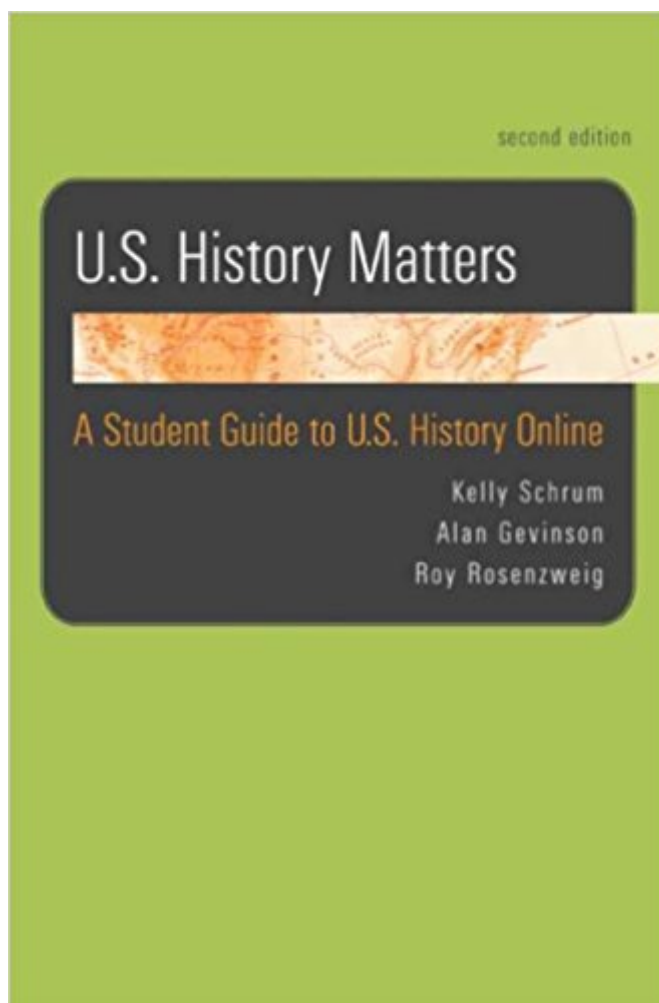


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# U.S. History Matters: A Student Guide To U.S. History Online



## Synopsis

Based on the popular "History Matters" Web site developed by the Center for History and New Media, this unique resource combines reviews of 250 of the most useful and reliable U.S. history Web sites with an introduction that guides students in locating, evaluating, and correctly citing online sources. Chosen and annotated by a group of Internet-savvy scholars, the Web sites offer opportunities for researching broad themes as well as special topics and regions. They feature a range of sources, including primary documents, maps, art, photographs, statistics, and audio and video recordings. The informative introduction and intelligent apparatus help students make the most of these resources.

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Library of Congress Motion Pictures, Broadcasting, Recorded Sound: An Illustrated Guide (Library of Congress, 2002). He received a PhD in history from Johns Hopkins University and teaches history at George Mason University. Roy Rosenzweig (1950-2007), founder of the Center for History and New Media, was the Mark and Barbara Fried Professor of History at George Mason University. He authored, co-authored, and edited numerous articles and books, including *Digital History: A Guide to Gathering, Preserving, and Presenting the Past on the Web*, *The Presence of the Past: Popular Uses of History in American Life*, *The Park and the People: A History of Central Park*, and *Eight Hours for What We Will: Workers and Leisure in an Industrial City, 1870-1920*. Rosenzweig served as Vice-President for Research of the American Historical Association and was awarded the Richard W. Lyman Award for "outstanding achievement in the use of information technology to advance scholarship and teaching in the humanities."

This is an interesting book to have but it is difficult to read because it isn't "standard book reading" material - it is laid out as if it were on the web but I used it for an online library research course, which made it easier to use because we had to answer questions and so forth. Overall, I found it to be an interesting book.

Hundreds of links to online resources to learn about US History. A modern day way of learning with the benefit of archives of pictures and videos.

This is a great resource for online primary sources based on chronological, thematic or subject sources. I haven't used it yet, but it's a great source of online resources teachers can go to for enhanced information on historical subjects. I'm looking forward to becoming more familiar with some of them.

My history professor made us buy this book for his class, the book provides a solid list of reliable online websites to use or visit when learning and researching about US history.

It's a good guide to online sites where you can access primary sources for history projects, I wish it was organized a little better though.

I have tried to navigate to at least 30 of the websites in this book I think I was successful at reaching 4 of them. This book should be an online book or have an online version. A person has to type in all

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