History 1102 Pathfinder for World Civilization
Scrapbook Project

Your World Civilization 1102 class is divided into 12 groups of 3 and will focus on a two year interval between the years 1980 - 2004. Each group is to present a 15 minute PowerPoint multimedia presentation presenting a World History "snapshot" of the 2 year interval chosen. In order to complete this assignment, you will need to identify resources for not only information but other resources in order to create a creative multimedia presentation. Here is a step-by-step guide to completing this assignment!

1st: Gather Information: Identify major events and trends that occurred in assigned years. Start with General Reference Print Resources! Here are a few not to be overlooked!

- The Americana Annual: An encyclopedia of current events: AE5 .A55 (Serial in Stacks)
- Britannica Book of the Year Ref AE5 .E364
- Encyclopedia of Events that Changed the World: Eighty Turning Points in History. Ref D 11.5 .I5 1991
- Facts on File Yearbook Ref D410 .F3
- World Almanac and Book of Facts Stacks AY67 N5 W7
- World Book Encyclopedia

Web Resources: Web resources can provide good information (BUT BEWARE!! Only use reputable sites!). Here are a few good sources to identify topics and pinpointed topic searches (i.e. television in the year "1987"):


Once a general time line is established for assigned years, Subject Specific Print Resources can be used for more information of the events of the time:

- Biography and Genealogy Master Index, (also available electronically)
- Chronology of Women's History. Ref HQ 1121 .O47 1994
- Columbia Chronologies of Asian History and Culture. Stacks DS 33 .C63 2000
- Great Dates in Islamic history. Ref DS 35 .627 .G74 1996
- Historical Dictionary of India. Ref DS 405 .M27 1996
Periodicals, Magazines, and Newspapers: Don't overlook browsing popular magazines and newspapers of the time period. A general database search, i.e. Academic Search Premier, can provide articles either about the time selected or concerning topics which occurred during the time period. Magazines can provide contemporary accounts of world events. Pick such magazines as Newsweek, Time, US News and World Report, etc. Newspapers such as the New York Times and the Washington Post can be helpful. Use indexes for the newspapers if available (i.e. The New York Times Index, Ref: AI21.N44, Historical Index to the New York Times) to pinpoint articles.

Web Resources for Primary Source Documents for the 20th and 21st Centuries: Good sources for primary source documents include:

- The Avalon Project: [http://www.yale.edu/lawweb/avalon/avalon.htm](http://www.yale.edu/lawweb/avalon/avalon.htm)
- EuroDocs: Primary Historical Documents from Western Europe: [http://www.lib.byu.edu/~rdh/eurodocs/](http://www.lib.byu.edu/~rdh/eurodocs/)
- Internet Modern History Sourcebook: [http://www.fordham.edu/halsall/mod/modsbook.html](http://www.fordham.edu/halsall/mod/modsbook.html)
- Repositories of Primary Sources: [http://www.uidaho.edu/special-collections/OtherRepositories.html](http://www.uidaho.edu/special-collections/OtherRepositories.html)

2nd: Gather Media: You will want to fill your presentation with photos, music and other multimedia elements. Good sources for photos are: Nation Digital Archive, AP Photo Archive, AccuNet/AP Multimedia Archive, American Memory: Pictures, and Google Images. For Music: Identify music from the years needed: Amazon.com (search year(s) needed). Get creative and combine your gathered media into a program such as Windows Movie Maker to create a one-of-a-kind multimedia presentation.

3rd: Gather Information Together: Put the information and media together! Get creative! Make your presentation a real "one-of-a-kind!"

Final Tips:
- Get a general overview of the year's events, people in the news will provide more information about the events of the day.
- Don't overlook biographical or bibliographical sources for further research.
- Make sure to cite where you get your information! No plagiarism allowed!

Need Help? For more information, contact the Reference Desk (828-262-2820) or stop by! Or you may contact me, Susan Jennings, (828-262-2791) or by email: jenningssl@appstate.edu.