Winning the Hearts and Minds of the Georgian Citizenry: Heralding GALILEO @ your library™

Presented by

David Singleton, Deputy State Librarian
Shannon Singleton, Public Relations Coordinator

Georgia Public Library Service
UNIT 5

The Great GALILEO

Georgia Library Learning Online

You've heard about GALILEO. You've been told that it's a 'virtual library' for Georgia.

GALILEO is a doorway to a wealth of information. Through it you can potentially access over 150 databases indexing thousands of periodicals and scholarly journals.

This unit walks you through GALILEO. What it is, what's in it, how to navigate it and how to search it to find what you need.

Print Unit

The compiled unit will open in a pop-up window. Click on the 'Print' button.

Note: Pages in section 4, Getting Around in GALILEO, will not be included in the compilation and can only be printed one page at a time.

1. What is GALILEO?
   A doorway to an information-rich world

2. Accessing GALILEO
   Where to find it on the web from school or home

3. The Databases
   Where the good stuff is...

4. Getting Around in GALILEO
   a. The Interface Design
   b. A Tour of the Home Page
   c. The Database Categories
   d. Working with the Databases
   e. A Typical GALILEO Search

5. General or Specific?
   Your first decision when starting your GALILEO search

6. General and Multi-Subject Indexes
   A definition

7. Subject Specific Categories
   A definition

8. An Example
   Why specific over general?

9. Searching a Database
   General step-by-step instructions

10. What a Citation Contains
    A visual display

11. So, I've got my citation, now what?
    How to find the journal using Jake and GOLD

12. Popular vs. Scholarly
    Distinguishing popular and scholarly articles in a General Index

13. Saving Your Work

14. Getting Your Password

15. Who was Galileo?
    Just in case you're curious

16. Exercise: GALILEO for Your Research
Databases, A-Z

Jump to: A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P R S T U V W

1. ABI/INFORM Complete (at ProQuest) | Articles on all aspects of business and management  more
2. ABI/INFORM Dateline | Articles on regional and national business news  more
3. Academic and Libraries (WWW links) | Annotated links to recommended public Internet sites  more
4. Academic Search Premier (at EBSCOhost) | Articles from popular magazines and academic journals. | Versión en Español  more ...
5. AccessScience@McGraw-Hill (scitech encyclopedia) | McGraw-Hill's online encyclopedia of science and technology.  more
6. AGRICOLA (agricultural sciences) | Index to publications on all aspects of agriculture and agricultural research.  more
7. All HealthWatch (at EBSCOhost) | Articles on complementary, holistic, and integrated approaches to health.  more ...
8. American Humanities Index (at EBSCOhost) | An index to creative, critical, and scholarly English language literary journals and magazines.  more
9. AncestryPlus | Collection of databases, records, and advice on genealogical research. | This database is not available outside of your library.  more ...
10. Annals of American History (Encyclopedia Britannica) | Primary source documents and year-by-year documentary of American thought and action  more ...
11. Annual Reports of the Mayor of Savannah, Georgia, 1855-1917 | Covering city activities and finances, statistics, trade, city ordinances  more
12. ArchivesUSA (Chadwyck-Healey) | Index to the holdings for 4500 U.S. manuscript repositories.  more ...
13. Area Studies & Ethnic Studies (WWW links) | Annotated links to recommended public Internet sites  more ...
14. ArticleFirst (magazines/journals) | Index to articles from over 12,000 journals  more
15. Arts & Humanities (WWW links) | Annotated links to recommended public Internet sites  more ...
16. Arts and Humanities Search | Index to articles in the arts and humanities  more ...
17. Baldy Editorial Cartoons: The Clifford H. Baldowski Collection | Political cartoons on local, national, and international news focusing on Georgia events and persons  more ...
18. Bernard's Photographic Views of the Sherman Campaign, 1866 | Civil War photos taken in after Sherman's Campaign through the Carolinas and Georgia  more
19. BasicBIOIS | Index of research on biological and biomedical sciences  more ...
20. Biology Digest | Abstracts of articles on recent developments in life sciences research, designed for undergraduates and high school students  more ...
21. Books in Print | Records of in-print, out-of-print, and forthcoming books from North American publishers, some with full-text reviews  more ...
22. Business & Economics (WWW links) | Annotated links to recommended public Internet sites  more ...
23. Business & Management Practices | Index of articles focusing on decision making, new technology, and planning.  more ...
24. Business Organizations Directory | Contact information plus a description of the organization’s activities and services  more ...
25. Business Source Premier (at EBSCOhost) | Articles on all aspect of business, trade, finance, and management. | Versión en Español  more ...
26. Career & Job Information (WWW links) | Annotated links to recommended public Internet sites  more ...
27. Census Data (U.S. Census Bureau) | The most comprehensive demographic data for the United States  more
28. Civil Unrest in Camilla, Georgia, 1868 Collection | Documents on a violent episode in the history of Georgia race relations.  more
29. ...
TUFTS UNIVERSITY

Health & Nutrition Letter

THE FRIEDMAN SCHOOL OF NUTRITION SCIENCE AND POLICY

YOUR GUIDE TO LIVING HEALTHIER LONGER • MAY 2004, Volume 22, Number 3, $5

Home Blood Pressure Readings Most Accurate

Home monitoring of blood pressure predicts the risk for heart attack and stroke more accurately than readings at the doctor’s office. That’s the finding of researchers who looked at both home and office readings.

Weighing In On the South Beach Diet

It’s never a good sign when a weight-loss plan promises that you won’t “suffer any hunger pangs” and that your cravings, especially for foods like sweets and baked goods, “will virtually disappear.” Dr. Agatston refers to the process as “the dreaded acute rise and fall of blood sugar level, creating more cravings later on,” and he says that eating “a baked potato in mid-year...”
Is It Possible to Follow the Atkins Diet Healthfully?

ONE OF THE vice presidents of Tufts posed the following questions: Is it possible to do the Atkins diet healthfully? And if not, is there a way to tweak the low-carbohydrate plan to make it more nutritious for those people who want to try to lose weight?

With Dr. Atkins’ New Diet Revolution on the New York Times bestseller list for six and a half years straight with no sign of its sales letting up, we thought the answers to those questions would be more than timely. So we ploughed through the book—again—to see whether there was any way to reconcile Dr. Atkins’s weight-loss instructions with the principles of good nutrition accepted by the health-promoting community at large.

The most logical way to approach the project, it seemed, was to devise menus based on Dr. Atkins’s advice for the four phases of his plan—Induction, Ongoing Weight Loss, Pre-Maintenance, and Maintenance—and then see where adjustments could be made. It was not easy. As anyone with even a passing familiarity of the Atkins diet knows, there are no calorie restrictions, so deciding on amounts of various foods to include in the menus is something of an arbitrary decision. And the sample menus included in the back of Dr. Atkins’s book are of no help because they don’t jibe with the instructions in the text. For instance, the text says that by the time someone is up to the Maintenance phase, he or she may be able to enjoy up to three “deviations” a week, a deviation being anything from a serving of fruit to a couple of slices of whole-wheat bread to a baked potato. (All get most of their calories from carbohydrates) But the “Typical Maintenance Menu” almost 100 pages later shows at least four or five deviations on a single day, half a cantaloupe, French onion soup (which tends to come with a thick slice of bread floating at the top), half a small baked potato, veal chops that are lightly breaded (the breading is made from carbohydrates), and a “generous cup” of fruit compote.

In the end, we decided to construct menus for the four phases that contained 1,800 calories each. That seemed like a reasonable calorie allotment for most people wanting to lose weight, including women, as long as they consistently logged a half hour to an hour of exercise each day.

Then we got stuck. The book is adamant in its instructions to avoid certain foods. The first phase—the 14-day Induction Diet—that people are supposed to start with contains “no fruit, bread, grains, starchy vegetables or dairy products other than cheese, cream, or butter.” That means no milk or yogurt, no whole-wheat breads or cereals. And that, in turn, means no easy sources of calcium or vitamin D or whole-wheat phytochemicals that researchers are discovering may play a role in warding off illnesses such as heart disease and diabetes. Dr. Atkins does say to take a multivitamin, but the formula he recommends contains no calcium and too little vitamin D to meet anyone’s needs. And it doesn’t have any of the fiber or other chemicals contained in whole wheat.

The next phase, Ongoing Weight Loss, or OWL, is more lenient, but readers are still warned that fruit-eating will “always” be somewhat risky. And Pre-Maintenance, the last two or three months to
Spy Stories

Sir Francis Walsingham • Cardinal Richelieu • George Washington • "Crazy Bet" • Double Cross • Enigma • Kim Philby • Virginia Hall • Richard Sorge • "Garbo" • The KGB • Berlin • Stasi • Aldrich Ames • Robert Hanssen • John Walker • The Rosenbergs • Ian Fleming • Josephine Baker • Ernest Hemingway • Graham Greene • Moe Berg • Mata Hari • Julia Child • The Games They Played; The Tricks They Used; The Secrets They Stole

The power of secrets

By Anna Munns

Hamurabi's headquarters was a hive of activity around 1800 B.C., but one palace department saw most of the action. It was the king's intelligence agency, where captured tablets offered glimpses of the goings-on among neighboring tribes and far-flung military foes. Ancient analysts sorted through tips from market gossips, wandering entertainers, and chatty refugees. Even the queen filed reports. It was here in the heart of Mesopotamia that the most ancient of civilizations created the first classified document. "This is a secret tablet," an official had etched. It was a death warrant, perhaps for a palace mole. "If there is a ditch in the countryside or in the city," it reads, "make this man disappear."

Spying is a pursuit as old as civilization and a craft long practiced by the most skilled and treacherous of strategists. In the wake of 9/11 and amid looming showdowns with Iraq and North Korea, intelligence gathering is at the center of a debate over the rights of the individual and the needs of national security. And it is an issue that grows ever more urgent as the Department of Homeland Security prepares to open its doors this month in the largest reorganization of American government since Harry Truman signed the National Security Act half a century ago.

These are, of course, considerations that never much concerned the ancients. Sun Tzu and Machiavelli, masters of the spying game both, advised leaders to use espionage liberally. "Though fraud in other activities be detestable," Machiavelli wrote, "in the management of war it is laudable and glorious." The skills of tradecraft are praised by less likely sources as well. The Kama Sutra touts the virtues of secret writing: indeed, seduction and spying have long gone hand in hand. While Casanova is widely remembered as a flirt, he was also an intelligence asset in the service of King Louis XV.

Who's house, safe house. The Bible registers few qualms about espionage and chronicles the mingling of the two oldest professions in the book of Joshua. Rahab was a working woman with a small establishment in the red-light district of Jericho. Joshua sent spies to scope out the land, and she hid them. Thus, her brother became perhaps the first safe house of record.

Spying was so prevalent in ancient Rome that the Greeks assumed that pretty much any time the Romans sent a diplomat to their soil, he was suspect. That might explain why the Greeks used the word for spies—katakope—interchangeably with the word for diplomat; notes Col. Rose Mary Sheldon, an expert in ancient espionage at Virginia Military Institute. In hot pursuit of secrets, noble families spent a great deal of their time surreptitiously surveilling their fellow citizens. "Each senatorial family had its own private intelligence network," explains Sheldon. "No one group would have sanctioned the creation of a single intelligence organization that might fall into the hands of a rival faction."

But it would be state agencies like communist East Germany's secret police, the Stasi, that would take citizen-to-citizen spying to a high art. When West German government agents broke into the Stasi...
August in Georgia History

Although no one is certain who made the first discovery or when, the first documented evidence of gold in north Georgia is found in the August 1, 1829, issue of the Milledgeville newspaper Georgia Journal. While the trial of Leo Frank continued through August 1915, it was during the night of August 16, 1915, that Frank was lynched by a mob in Marietta.

On August 30, 1961, Atlanta peacefully integrated its public schools under the leadership of Mayor William B. Hartsfield. Also this month, on August 28, 1963, Martin Luther King Jr. gave his famous "I Have a Dream" speech during the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom.

Dr. Betty L. Siegel became the first woman president in the University System of Georgia when she was chosen to head Kennesaw State University in August 1981.

Notable birthdays this month include writer Conrad Aiken (1899–1973), two-term governor George Busbee (1927–2004), former first lady Rosalynn Carter (b. 1927), writer Caroline Miller (1903–1992), former governor Herman Talmadge (1913–2002), and athlete Wyoma Tyus (b. 1943).

Since 1950, Lavarra has hosted its annual Georgia Mountain Fair in mid-August.
Articles listed below have been selected to encourage research and awareness of current events.

- **Japan Scrutinizes Nuclear Safety**
  Morning Sun (Pittsburg, KS): Aug. 11, 2004; 3K

- **Athens is Ready for Action**
  Time for Kids ; Aug. 10, 2004; 2K

- **Hope for Peru and Bolivia**
  Kidsnewsroom ; Aug. 6-13, 2004; 2K

- **Olympic Leaps**
  Christian Science Monitor ; Aug. 10, 2004; 9K

- **Wildfire Season Has Been Mild So Far**
  Detroit Free Press (Detroit, MI): Aug. 10, 2004; 5K

- **Iran Seeks Support on Nuclear Technology**
  Washington Times (Washington, DC): Aug. 9, 2004; 7K

- **Koko the Gorilla Needs a Dentist**
  Ketchikan Daily News (Ketchikan, AK); Aug. 9, 2004; 3K

- **Auto Racing Finds Large, Enthusiastic Audience in China**
  KRT News Service ; Aug. 8, 2004; 6K

- **French Photojournalist Dies**
  Kidsnewsroom ; Aug. 6-13, 2004; 2K

- **New Sub on Drawing Board to Explore Deep Seas**
  Daily Camera (Boulder, CO); Aug. 7, 2004; 2K

- **Afghanistan’s First Democratic Election**
  Kidsnewsroom ; July 30-Aug. 6, 2004; 2K

- **Aid Sent to Bangladesh**
  Kidsnewsroom ; Aug. 6-13, 2004; 2K

- **Hiroshima Mayor Criticizes U.S. Nukes**
  Washington Times (Washington, DC); Aug. 6, 2004; 4K

- **Israel Reopens Gaza-Egypt Border Crossing**
  News-Enterprise (Elizabethtown, KY); Aug. 6, 2004; 2K

- **Rudin Slams Foreign Intervention in Darfur**
  UPI ; Aug. 6, 2004; 1K

- **WHO Declares End to Ebola Outbreak**
  Brainerd Daily Dispatch (Brainerd, MN); Aug. 6, 2004; 3K

- **Calling for Mount Rainier’s Milestone Prevention**
  News-Journal (Washington, DC); Aug. 6, 2004; 4K
August 11, 1965 — Thurgood Marshall became the first Black solicitor general when the Senate confirmed his nomination on this day. The U.S. solicitor general argues cases on behalf of the government before the U.S. Supreme Court. Marshall was born in Baltimore on July 2, 1908. He graduated from Howard University Law School in 1933 and was admitted to the Maryland bar that same year. Marshall practiced in Baltimore for several years before he became a chief legal officer of the NAACP. He was part of the legal team that won the landmark 1954 U.S. Supreme Court case Brown vs. Board of Education that struck down segregation in public schools. Marshall served as solicitor general until
The Region; Badminton Comes Out of Backyard and Takes Center Stage in Anaheim; The sports Pan American office moves to Edison Field.

In 2005, the World Championships will be held at the Pond.; [HOME EDITION]

Dave McKibben  Los Angeles Times  Los Angeles, Calif.  Sep 16, 2003  pg. B 5

More Like This  Show Options for finding similar articles

Abstract (Article Summary)

"Sports like gymnastics and badminton bring an even greater aura of respect and credibility to our community. Anaheim is an international tourist destination, and a sport like badminton is an international sport."

More than 220 million people worldwide play badminton, but the sport has never really expanded beyond backyard barbecues in the United States. About 10 million play the sport in this country, but an American has never won a medal at the World Championships or the Olympic Games, which have included badminton since 1992.

If there is a hotbed of badminton in this country, it's probably Orange County, where the U.S. Badminton Championships have been held since the mid-1990s. The Orange County Badminton Club in Orange -- the largest badminton-only facility in North, South or Central America and one of three badminton clubs in Southern California -- has 200 full-time members and more than 2,000 part-time members.

Full Text (607 words)

(Permission (c) 2003 Los Angeles Times)

Anaheim is taking its title as a sports capital of the United States seriously. Apparently a World Series champion and a Stanley Cup runner-up didn't give the city enough credibility, so it has added gymnastics,
North Carolina Deaths, 1979-82 had 1 match for:
Earl Singleton in North Carolina

- List of Matches

Personal Information

| Name                  | JESSIE EARL SINGLETON
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<tr>
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Refine your search of the North Carolina Deaths, 1979-82

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<th>Singleton Last Name</th>
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Search

Description:
This large database contains death records for over 200,000 residents of the state of North Carolina. Provided by Ancestry.com, The No. 1 Source for Family History Online.
### North Carolina Deaths, 1983-87

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<th>What to do next</th>
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### Refine your search of the North Carolina Deaths, 1983-87

- **Earl**
- **First Name:** Singleton
- **Last Name:**
- **Keyword(s):**
- **Search**

### Description:

This large database contains death records for over 200,000 residents of the state of North Carolina. Provided by Ancestry.com, the No. 1 Source for Family History Online.
NovelList Learning Center

Site Map | Feedback | Print Choices | Glossary

Instructional Modules

- **1-Minute NovelList** Click here to view one search in NovelList step-by-step. It can help get you up and running in minutes!

- **Learning NovelList Basics** Click here for a short introductory tutorial to NovelList. It provides an overview of the different ways to search NovelList, as well as step-by-step and printable search aids for each search.

- **NovelList for the Power User** Click here to explore more advanced topics in NovelList.
August 2004

What's New for August

DURING THE DOG DAYS, READ ABOUT DOGS!

Of course, the dog days of August are not really about dogs, but about the heat that the Romans believed was caused by the conjunction of the Dog Star, Sirius, with the sun, from early July to mid-August. There’s never a bad time to read dog stories though, so why not stretch out in your hammock with some of the books suggested by Andrea Little in Dogs, A Reader's Best Friend?

NOT JUST DOGS

For the athletic reader, the Olympic Games will have some people signing up for gymnastics classes and others simply glued to their television sets. Either way, there’s some good reading out there in Heidi Estes’s article, Let the Games Begin. For the more domestically-inclined, her new article about gardening offers some opportunity for outdoor fun. Books and Blooms: Stories about Flower Gardening.

Traveling to someplace besides Greece? Check out the latest installment in the Fiction from the 50 States series: Washington, Idaho and Oregon.

And for those who are already thinking about starting school, Susie Wilde’s new article, Off to School, will help parents, teachers, and their young’uns cope with that big event.

OLYMPUS BECKONS!

The events in Athens will surely inspire people to read more about Greece. David Wright has provided an article that lists fiction for a variety of tastes. “History … Her Story … Mystery …” and “Myth.” Greek to Me includes both time-tested and very current novels set in ancient Greece or inspired by the classics.

Providing an even wider variety of choices, NovelList presents three more new articles about Adult level fiction.
River between us, The

by

Peck, Richard

Awards

Other Titles: Web Sites

During the early days of the Civil War, the Pruitt family takes in two mysterious young ladies who have fled New Orleans to come north to Illinois.

164 Pages.

Subject Headings:
Interracial persons
Family – Illinois
Twin brothers and sisters
Race relations
United States – History – Civil War, 1861-1865 – Juvenile fiction
New Orleans, Louisiana – Social life and customs – 19th century
Illinois – History – 1778-1865
Historical fiction

Lexile:
740

Review:

Booklist Review: "Starred Review" Gr. 7-12. At the start of the Civil War two mysterious young women get off a boat in a small town in southern Illinois, and 15-year-old Tilly Pruitt's mother takes them in. Who are they? Is the darker-complexioned woman the other woman's slave? Tilly's twin brother, Noah, falls in love with one of them—rich, stylish, worldly Delphine, who shows Tilly a world of possibilities beyond her home. When Noah runs away to war, Tilly and Delphine go after him, find him in the horror of an army tent hospital, and bring him back: but their world is changed forever. Peck's spare writing has never been more eloquent than in this powerful mystery in which personal secrets drive the plot and reveal the history. True to Tilly's first-person narrative, each sentence is a scrappy, melancholy, witty evocation of character, time, and place, and only the character of Delphine's companion Calinda, comes close to stereotype. A final historical note and a framing device—a grandson writing 50 years after the story takes place—make the reading even better, the revelations more astonishing. It's a riveting story that shows racism
Richard Peck

I spent the first eighteen years of my life in Decatur, Illinois, a middle-American town in a time when teenagers were considered guilty, until proven innocent, which is fair enough. My mother reacted to me before I could react to myself, and so I dreamed from the start of being a writer in New York. But Decatur returned to haunt me, becoming the “Bluff City” of my four novels starring Alexander Armworth and Blossom Culp. When I was young, we were never more than five minutes from the nearest adult, and that solved most of the problems I wrote about for a later generation living nearer the edge. The freedoms and choices prematurely imposed upon young people today have created an entire literature for them. But then novels are never about people living easy lives through tranquil times; novels are the biographies of survivors.

I went to college in Indiana and then England, and I was a soldier in Germany - a chaplain’s assistant in Stuttgart - ghost-writing sermons and hearing more confessions than the clergy. In Decatur we’d been brought up to make a living and not to take chances, and so I became an English teacher, thinking this was as close to the written word as I’d be allowed to come. And it was teaching that made a writer out of me. I found my future readers right there in the roll book. After all, a novel is about the individual within the group, and that’s how I saw young people every day, as their parents never do. In all my novels, you have to declare your independence from your peers before you can take that first real step toward yourself. As a teacher, I noticed that nobody ever grows up in a group.

I wrote my first line of fiction on May 24th, 1971 — after seventh grade. I quit my teaching job that day, liberated at last from my tenure and hospitalization. At first, I wrote with my own students in mind. Shortly, I noticed that while I was growing older every minute at the typewriter, my readers remained mysteriously the same age. For inspiration, I now travel about sixty thousand miles a year, on the trail of the young. Now, I never start a novel until some young reader, somewhere, gives me the necessary nudges.

In an age when hardly more than half my readers live in the same homes as their fathers, I was moved to write Feather Figure. In it a teenaged boy who has played the father-figure role to his little brother is threatened when they are both reunited with the father they hardly know. It’s a novel like so many of our novels that moves from anger to hope in situations to convince young readers that novels can be about them.

I wrote Are You in the House Alone? When I learned that the typical victim of our fastest growing, least-reported crime, rape, is a teenager — one of my own readers, perhaps. It’s not a novel to sell young readers what rape is. They already know that. It’s meant to portray a character who must become something more than a victim in our judicial system that deals to the criminal.

“Two of my latest attempts to keep pace with the young are a comedy called Lost in Cyberspace and its sequel, The Great Interactive Dream Machine. Like a lot of adults, I noticed that twelve year olds are already far more computer-literate than I will ever be. As a writer, I could create a funny story on the subject, but I expect young readers will be more attracted to it because it’s also a story about two friends having adventures together. There’s a touch of time travel in it, too, cybernically speaking, for those readers who liked sharing Blossom Culp’s exploits. And the setting is New York; that magic place I dreamed of when I was young in Decatur, Illinois..”

More About Richard Peck

Richard Peck has written over twenty novels, and in the process has become one of America’s most highly respected writers for young adults. A versatile writer, he is beloved by middle graders as well as young adults for his mysteries and coming-of-age novels. He now lives in New York City. In addition to writing, he spends a great deal of time traveling around the country attending speaking engagements at conferences, schools and libraries.

Mr. Peck has won a number of major awards for the body of his work, including the Margaret A. Edwards Award from School Library Journal, the National Council of Teachers of English Award, and the 1991 Medallion from the University of Southern Mississippi. Virtually every publication and association in the field of children’s literature has recommended his books, including Mystery Writers of America which gave him their Edgar Allan Poe Award. Dial Books for Young Readers is honored to welcome Richard Peck to its list with Lost in Cyberspace and its sequel, The Great Interactive Dream Machine.

Twenty Minutes a Day
The River Between Us

School Library Journal
(August 1, 2004; 1-800-882-654)

Gr 7 Up—Richard Peck turns his talents to historical fiction with this book (Dial, 2003), and it is unusual both in its subject matter as well as in the dual story line. Daniel Passer opens the narration as Howard Leland Hutchings, a teenager on a somewhat mysterious visit to his father’s family in southern Illinois in 1816. Passer reference is made to his mother’s discomfort with her husband’s relatives, but its significance is not revealed until the end of the story. After the four people who raised Howard’s father are introduced, the scene shifts to 1861 and 15-year-old Tillie Pruitt, and Lina Patel takes over the narration of the story of the Civil War and its impact on a family living in the region popularly called Egypt—southern part of the state right along the Mississippi River. Two New Orleans ladies arrive in town just as war is threatening to close the river to traffic. The enigmatic relationship between the two enthralls Tillie and her family. Patel delivers the various ports viscerally and convincingly, although her very cultured and crystalline voice contrasts with the local dialect that is occasionally used. Many secrets are slowly revealed, but the essential one doesn’t emerge until the story shifts back to 1816. Passer resumes the narration, and Howard learns about his father’s heritage. This unusual format is handled deftly by both outstanding narrators. Peck’s exceptional grip on character development will please his fans. The novel explores a little-known aspect of the Civil War that will interest middle and high school listeners. —Jane P. Finn, Corning-Painted Post West High School, NY
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Horn Book Guide
(April 1, 2004; 0-8322-785-8)

A boy’s grandmother recounts the story of her teenage years, when a steamboat brought two strangers to Grand Tower, Illinois—glimpse a nolous Delphine and her companion Colinda. The townspeople think these “Secesh gals” may be Confederate spies but the truth is far more complicated. The harsh realities of war are honestly related in the always surprising plot. Copyright 2004 of The Horn Book, Inc. All rights reserved.

Voice of Youth Advocates
(October 1, 2003; 0-8322-779-9)

Fifteen-year-old Howard travels by car in 1916 with his father and young twin brothers from St. Louis to the tiny town of Grand Tower in southern Illinois to visit Howard’s paternal grandparents. Through Howard’s telling, readers sense that Grand Tower contains some interesting family history, possibly even a scandal. When Howard sits to reflect, the narration is layered with story excerpts. A dual perspective enlivens the story here and there. Copyright 2004 of The Voice of Youth Advocates Inc.
http://kids.galileo.usg.edu
HANDS-ON Science
(NO LAB REQUIRED)

Check out these hands-on experiments after you've read "Tomorrow's Weather" (p. 8) and "Buy a Better Earth" (p. 16). They're fun and foolproof!
Welcome to the U.S. government interagency Kids' Portal. This site was developed and is maintained by the Federal Citizen Information Center. It provides links to Federal kids' sites along with some of the best kid's sites from other organizations all grouped by subject. Explore, learn, have fun and don't forget to add us to your favorites!

**Web Treasure Hunt**

(pdf version)

- Arts
- Careers
- Computers
- Fighting Crime
- Fun Stuff
- Geography
- Global Village
- Government
- Health
- History
- Homework
- Money
- Music
- Plants and Animals
- Recreation
- Safety
Fiction

Authors

Raymond Andrews (1934-1991)

Tina McCloy A regeneration (b. 1949)

Vernon Bell (1911-1944)

Michael Bishop

Olive Ann Burns

Eveline Caldwell (1903-1987)

Ralph CHEVY (1950-1990)

Pearl Cleage (b. 1948)

Pat Conroy (b. 1945)

Larry Crenshaw

Julie Doughty (b. 1941)

James Purcell (1923-1997)

Darn Derko (b. 1947)

Harry Stilwell Edwards

Southern Jane Evans (Wilson) (1935-1999)

Barry Flanagan (1899-1989)

Francis Fontaine (1842-1901)

Julian Green (1900-1998)

Anthony Gooch (b. 1954)

Evelyn Hanne (1950-1984)

Will N. Harden

Mae Chandler Harris (1845-1908)

Mary Hood (b. 1926)

Mrs Hyman (1922-1963)

Ha Jin

Kisten Johnson (b. 1953)

Richard Malcolm Johnston (1822-1898)

Terry Kay (b. 1938)

James Kipling (1941-2002)
Pat Conroy (b. 1945)

Contemporary southern author Pat Conroy has written a number of highly popular books, including *The Water Is Wide*, *The Great Santini*, *The Lords of Discipline*, *The Prince of Tides*, and *Beach Music*. Conroy has also achieved considerable success as a screenwriter. He is the author or coauthor of several Hollywood and television scripts, most notably the film adaptations of his own novels, *The Prince of Tides* and *Beach Music*.

Life and Career

Donald Patrick Conroy was born in Atlanta on October 26, 1945, the eldest of seven children of Donald Conroy, a career U.S. Marine Corps pilot from Chicago, and Frances “Peggy” Peek Conroy, described by her son as “a north-Georgia beauty full of love and beauty.” Conroy credits his mother for instilling in him a love of language and literature.

Another early literary influence on Conroy was Eugene Norris, a high school English teacher who gave Conroy a copy of Thomas Wolfe’s *Look Homeward, Angel* and also drove the young student to Asheville, North Carolina, to visit Wolfe’s home. From that time on Wolfe served as the literary model for Conroy. Like Wolfe’s, Conroy’s fiction is characterized by a lyrical, emotionally charged prose, a heavy reliance on personal and family experiences, and a strong sense of place.

A “military brat,” Conroy moved with his family...
Title: MARIJUANA: THE PUBLIC WANTS TO DRAG THE CAMEL INTO THE TENT


Database: Academic Search Premier

Section: Commentary

MARIJUANA: THE PUBLIC WANTS TO DRAG THE CAMEL INTO THE TENT

The controversy over medical marijuana referenda in California and Arizona differs from the usual confrontations between drug-issue traditionalists and their opponents mainly because it has drawn in ordinary citizens who until now have been content to sit on the sidelines.

Now that John and Jane Q. Public are watching, both sides in the debate have been forced to defend their positions, and neither has done a particularly good job. Part of the problem is that both sides seem intent on obscuring the fundamental issue with superficial statements.

The debate over whether or not to prescribe marijuana to relieve the pain of terminally ill patients is no debate at all. No one in their heart of hearts opposes this. There is no rational reason to deny people who are dying anything, whether it's a morphine cocktail or a take on a marijuana weed.

A similarly misguided debate involves marijuana's medicinal benefits. If after rigorous scientific tests are performed marijuana is found to have a medicinal benefit, then it should be included in doctors' pharmacological arsenal. If tests show it is harmful, then certainly doctors will not prescribe it. Virtually everyone, including drug czar Barry McCaffrey, now agrees on this.

So if the debate is not about dispensing marijuana to the terminally ill or studying its medicinal potential, what is it about? Why is the issue appearing on the cover of Newsweek?

The answer is clear: The government's sledge-hammer response to the votes in California and Arizona was so out of balance that it jolted the public to attention. And when people began to look more closely, they discovered that the marijuana dispute was just the camel's nose peaking under the tent. The public now wants to drag the rest of the beast inside to take a good look at it.

When Arizona and California voters passed the medical-use referenda, the response from federal and state officials was startlingly harsh. Voters were duped by a national legalization conspiracy, these officials charged, ignoring the fact that government heavy-hitters also had spent much time and money presenting their case.

Government officials then threatened to prosecute doctors who prescribe marijuana for their patients. The public perceived this not only as a challenge to the will of California and Arizona voters, but as an insult to the integrity of medical professionals who devote their lives to curing illness and alleviating pain.

In an editorial entitled "Federal Foolishness and Marijuana," which appeared in the January issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, Journal editor Jerome Kassirer, M.D., took government hardliners to task. He wrote, "I believe that a federal policy that prohibits physicians from alleviating suffering by prescribing marijuana for seriously ill patients is misguiding, heavy-handed and inhumane."
An American Tragedy of the Commons: 
Land and Labor in the Cherokee Nation, 1870–1900

KHALED J. BLOOM

One of American history’s most interesting experiments in public land policy was set in motion in 1838, when the Cherokee Indians were torn from their...
Mexico

(see map)

Facts

Pronunciation: MEE-kahl-koh
Official Name: United Mexican States
Independence: 1824
Capital: Mexico City

Population

Population: 100,349,786 (2000 est.)
Nationality: Noun–Mexican(s), Adjective–Mexican
Annual growth rate: 2.12%
Ethnic groups: Indian–Spanish (mestizo)–60%, Indian–30%, Caucasian–9%, other–1%
Religions: Roman Catholic–89%, Protestant–6%, other–5%
Language: Spanish (official)
Education: Literacy–90%, Compulsory–Ages 6–12
Health: Infant mortality rate–24/1000, Life expectancy–70 years for men, 78 years for women
Work force: Services–29%, Agriculture, forestry, hunting, fishing–27%, Manufacturing–16%, Construction–6%, Merchandising–5%, Mining and quarrying–5%, Transportation and communication–4%, Other–8%

Geography & Weather

Location: Mexico is located in Central America, south of the United States and north of Guatemala and Belize.
Size: 761,600 sq. mi. (1,972,550 sq. km) About three times the size of Texas.
Cities: Capital–Mexico City (15 million), Other–Guadalajara, Mazahualcoyotl, Monterrey, Puebla, Leon
Terrain: Mexican terrain consists of coastal lowlands, central high plateaus and mountains up to 5,400 m. (18,000 ft.).
Climate: Mexico’s climate ranges from tropical to desert-like.

Economy

GDP: $944.3 billion (1997 est.)
Annual real growth rate: -0.9%
Per capita GDP: $7,700
Natural resources: Petroleum, silver, copper, gold, lead, zinc, natural gas, timber
Agriculture: Products–Corn, beans, oilseeds, feedgrains, fruit, cotton, coffee, sugarcane, winter vegetables
BEST OF THE LOAD FUNDS


Abstract (Article Summary)

When it comes to load funds, long-term investors should purchase Class A shares, despite their front-end sales charges. Over time, they will cost less than Class B or C shares, which have higher annual expenses. Ten of the best load funds include: 1. Calamos Growth. 2. Eaton Vance Worldwide Health Sciences. 3. EuroPacific Growth. and 4. FPA Capital. Over the past 3, 10 and 15 years, FPA Capital ranked in the top 10% of funds that specialize in under-valued stocks of small companies. It earned an annualized 15% over the past 10, 15 and 20 years. Part of the Franklin Templeton group, the Mutual Discovery load fund combines superior returns with low risk. Over the past 5 and 10 years, it returned an annualized 12% and 13%, respectively - with one-third less volatility than the S&P 500. Except for 2002, when the fund fell 9%, it has never lost more than 2% in any year since its 1993 inception.
Tallulah Falls and Gorge

Located in the mountains of northeast Georgia, Tallulah Falls rose to prominence as a resort area in the late nineteenth century. Early in the twentieth century, after a fierce struggle with conservationists led by Helen Dortch Longstreet, the Georgia Power Company dammed the falls and constructed a large hydroelectric facility at the site. Georgia Power and the state of Georgia teamed to establish the Tallulah Gorge State Park, and thousands of Georgians once again visit the area annually.

Tallulah Falls was actually a series of four main cataracts and several smaller rapids that dropped approximately 350 feet over the course of a mile. After gathering speed through the Indian Arrow Rapids at the head of the falls, the Tallulah River raced down L’Eau d’Or, a forty-six-foot tall cataract. Tempesta, estimated at eighty-one feet, was the second fall, followed by the largest cataract, Hurricane, which dropped ninety-six feet. Oceana, approximately a forty-two-foot drop, was the final major falls. The course through which the river cut created steep cliffs and rock outcroppings that provided excellent observation points and added to the scenic beauty of the falls.

The Rise of Tourism

The Cherokee Indians inhabited the land surrounding the gorge.
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<tr>
<td>Title</td>
<td>The Tea, c.1880 (oil on canvas)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Artist</td>
<td>Cassatt, Mary Stevenson (1844-1926)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Location</td>
<td>© Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, Massachusetts, USA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Medium</td>
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This image is displayed for reference only.
Cassatt, Mary

1. Life and work.

Daughter of a Pittsburgh banker, Mary Cassatt received a cultured upbringing and spent five years abroad as a child (1851–5). In 1860, at the age of 16, she began classes at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, Philadelphia, and in 1866 sailed again for Europe. During the next four years she studied in Paris with Jean-Léon Gérôme and Charles Chaplin, in Écouen with Paul Sorey (1823–1903), in Villiers-le-Bel with Thomas Couture and in Rome with Charles Bellay (1826–1900). She concentrated mainly on figure painting, often posing her models in picturesque local costume. When she returned to Europe after 16 months in the USA (1870–71), she painted and copied in the museums of Parma, Madrid, Seville, Antwerp and Rome, finally settling in Paris in 1874. Until 1878 she worked mainly as a portrait and genre painter, specializing in scenes of women in Parisian interiors. She exhibited regularly in the USA, particularly in Philadelphia, and had paintings accepted in the Paris Salons of 1868, 1870 and 1872–6.

Cassatt’s study of Velázquez and Rubens, coupled with her interest in the modern masters Couture, Courbet and Degas, caused her to question the popular Salon masters of the 1870s and to develop her own increasingly innovative style. This led to rejection of some of her Salon entries in 1875 and 1877 but also prompted Degas to invite her to exhibit with the Impressionists. She made her début with them at their fourth annual exhibition (1879), by which time she had mastered the Impressionist style and was accepted as a fully fledged member by artists and
By Doc and Katy Abraham

Q. We have ants on our Hummingbird feeder. Is there a spray I can use to kill the pests? We don't spray anything on the feeders now. Also, how about bottled water for Hummingbirds?

A. Some feeders have Bee guards that prevent Bees and Yellow Jackets from drinking. You can discourage ants from getting to your hummer food by painting laundry detergent on the surface helps!

   **Almonds:** Prune very little, if at all, directly after they bloom.
   **Altheas:** Prune very sparingly, in early spring, before growth starts.
   **Barberry:** Except when used as a formal hedge, do not prune at all unless there is dead wood.
   **Butterfly Bush:** Dies back nearly to the ground in the winter. In the spring cut all branches back to the live wood.
   **Calycanthus:** Do not prune at

be pruned sparingly and allowed to grow larger, in which case it will have more, but smaller, blooms.

Q. I bought a box of Bicolor Purple Petunias. We love the flower and want to save seed for next year.

A. You could save seed but this is a Hybrid and won't come true. Buy a new box next year. The name of the color is Cascadia, a handsome Bicolor Petunia. It comes in a variety of colors, but
Chocolate-Pecan Pie

Texas Monthly, Nov 2003 Vol 31, Iss. 11, pg. 1

In a stainless-steel bowl, whisk together eggs and brown sugar. Add melted butter and whisk again. Add both syrups and whisk yet again. Let mixture rest for at least 10 minutes. Put pecans and chocolate chips in the partially baked pie shell and pour in syrup mixture. Bake on a preheated cookie sheet at 360 degrees until pecans are a rich golden brown, about 40 minutes. Serve with orange-blossom-honey ice cream (for recipe, go to texasmonthly.com).

Crust:

2 cups (8 ounces) all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
5 tablespoons powdered sugar
1 1/2 sticks (12 tablespoons) cold, unsalted butter, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
1 1/2 to 2 tablespoons ice water

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Sift together flour, salt, and sugar. Using a pastry blender, cut butter into flour mixture until it is the consistency of coarse commeal. Gradually add cold water, mixing until dough holds
Perfecting Pecan Pie

Shirley Harrington; Vicki A Poellnitz; Gretchen Eickhorst

Southern Living; Nov 2002; 37, 11; Platinum Periodicals

pg. 184

It's your choice: Bake Mom's Pecan Pie with pecan halves to make a beautiful first impression, or use chopped pecans for easy cutting.

Perfecting Pecan Pie
Digital Library of Georgia

Digital Library of Georgia

The Digital Library of Georgia is a gateway to Georgia's history and culture found in digitized books, manuscripts, photographs, newspapers, audio, video, and other materials.

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Vanishing Georgia

From the holdings of the
Georgia Archives
Examples of Photographs

SAP-67
Cyrus F. Jenkins Civil War Diary

- Original Document held at the Troup County Archives.
- Documents the first-hand experiences of an enlisted Confederate soldier during the first year of the Civil War.
- Database contains digitized images of the diary with text transcriptions, as well as a Civil War timeline, area Maps, related Civil War links, and historical information.
Buscar por tema

Escribir el/los término(s) a buscar en el cuadro de petición

Enviar búsqueda

Revisar lista de temas, personas, productos, ubicaciones y organizaciones que contienen los vocablos ingresados

Limitar la búsqueda actual (optional)

- [ ] a artículos de texto completo
- [ ] citados a las publicaciones
- [ ] por fecha
- [ ] por publicación

Historia

Ningún resultado de búsqueda

¡Informe! (Revistas en Español) cuenta con 325,783 artículos y su fecha de actualización más reciente es 18 de agosto de 2004.

Derecho de propiedad literaria y condiciones de uso
Other Ideas

• GALILEO brochures in newcomer guides
• Parenting resources
• ROUNDTUIT campaign
• Subject-specific express links in business areas, humanities, etc.
• GALILEO database of the month for your community or your staff
Questions?

Thank you!