

<http://www.colorado.edu/history/coloradoHistoryDay/research/links.html>

The Colorado History Day Web site also offers links to many useful online resources:

<http://lib.org>

*The Librarians' Index to the Internet* offers a directory of quality research links on an enormous variety of topics:

<http://lcweb2.loc.gov/learn/start/cite>

Further examples and explanation on citing electronic resources can be found on the Library of Congress site:

<http://www.library.wisc.edu/instruction/instat/webeval.htm>

The complete checklist for evaluating Internet sources is on the University of Wisconsin Libraries site:

## Ask Questions When Evaluating Internet Sources!

### STOP!

Have you read secondary sources related to your topic? Examined what other historians think?

IF NOT: Go back and check out some books and journal articles before looking at Web sites.

### **WHAT is this site about?**

Record its title for citation.

### **WHO created this page?**

Consider the author's credentials! Record the author's name for citation.

### **WHERE is the information coming from?**

Record the URL for citation.

### **WHY is this site on the Web?**

Consider how the site's purpose affects the information it offers.

### **WHEN was the page or information created?**

Record the created/updated date and your date of visit for citation.

### **HOW accurate or credible is the page?**

Online bibliographic guide

#### MLA-Style

Author last name, first name, middle initial. "Title of work/page (if available)." Document date. Title of Web site. [URL address] (date of visit).

McFeely, William B. "Trial and Error: Capital Punishment in the United States." January 2001. *History Matters*. [http://historymatters.gmu.edu/d/5420/] (December 2, 2003).