House Divided Project

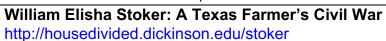
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"Perhaps the most exciting digital resource available today" Journal of the Abraham Lincoln Association, Winter 2016

House Divided Research Engine

http://housedivided.dickinson.edu

This website provides a powerful research engine for the era from 1840 to 1880 and includes tens of thousands of documents, images, and a variety of other resources for students and teachers. Visitors enter the database at today's date exactly 150 years ago and soon find themselves immersed in the period. Launched in 2008.



Built in partnership with the National Civil War Museum, this website features the letters of a young Confederate soldier from Texas who longed to return home to his wife and young daughter. Features slideshows and documentaries. Launched in 2009.





Emancipation Digital Classroom

http://housedivided.dickinson.edu/sites/emancipation

Originally built for a Gilder Lehrman Institute (GLI) summer seminar, this site offers a variety of tools for teaching the story of Civil War emancipation. Features a teacher's guide to Spielberg's "Lincoln" movie. Launched in 2012.



Lincoln's Writings: The Multi-Media Edition

http://housedivided.dickinson.edu/sites/lincoln

Launched in 2013 as part of the new "Understanding Lincoln" open online graduate course, this site features 150 of Lincoln's "most teachable" writings. NEH EDSITEment has recognized "Lincoln's Writings" as one of the "Best of the Humanities on the Web."



Prince of Emancipation

This special exhibit for Google Arts & Culture uses the remarkable story of Prince Rivers, a former slave from South Carolina, to help explain how Reconstruction betrayed the promise of emancipation. Rivers was a sergeant in the Union army who became a leading politician in the post-war South, before he was driven out of office and back into service as a carriage driver. Built in 2016.



House Divided Augmented Reality Studio

http://housedivided.dickinson.edu/sites/carlisle

In 2016, the project opened a new classroom studio in Carlisle that features museum-style exhibits enhanced with augmented reality (AR) technology. Students can interact with displays like the one on Henry "Box" Brown. To see AR work right now, just download the free app Aurasma to your phone, follow House Divided Project, and put the viewer over the image to the right. A short video will begin. Then just click to find out more about Brown's dramatic escape.





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