

World's Fairs:

**A Guide to Selected
English-Language Resources**

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American Memory Project, Library of Congress

<http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/>. The American Memory project at the Library of Congress website makes all kinds of primary source material available (for free) online. Simply search for the particular fair or exposition to see a list of related items.

Architecture Library World's Fair Ephemeral and Graphic Materials Collection, University of Maryland

<http://www.lib.umd.edu/ARCH/exhibition/home.html>. The collection at the University of Maryland includes books as well as ephemeral and graphic items. The site includes images from the fairs, as well as detailed listing of the library's holdings from each individual fair, ranging from the 1851 Great Exposition in London, 1851, to Expo '86 in Vancouver, 1986.

Benson Ford Research Center, The Henry Ford Museum

<http://www.hfmgv.org/research/default.asp>. The Benson Ford Research Center houses the archives of the Ford Motor Company. The archives contain many materials relating to Ford's presence at World's Fairs in the twentieth century.

Bitting Exposition Materials, Purdue University

<http://www.lib.purdue.edu/spcol/expo.html>. A collection assembled by Dr. Avilla Bitting, a Purdue University alumnus. Materials cover fairs from 1867 to 1939.

Donald G. Larson Collection on International Expositions and Fairs, 1851-1940, California State University, Fresno

<http://www.lib.csufresno.edu/subjectresources/specialcollections/worldfairs/welcome.html>. "Donald G. Larson Collection on International Expositions and Fairs, 1851-1940, consists of approximately 1,600 books and more than 6,500 pamphlets, postcards, photographs, sheet music, and other materials. At present, the collection is not catalogued...There is a searchable database for materials for fairs between 1851 and 1903. The collection also includes materials about fairs before 1851 (the precursors to what became world's fairs and expositions) as well as fairs after 1940 (fairs never held due to World War II). This Web page contains lists of all the fairs for which [the library has] materials. The lists are arranged chronologically and then by city, with the official name of the fair, as well as any variant names or names for which the fair is more commonly known, denoted by an "x" in front of the name. Photographs for select fairs have been scanned and provided as thumbnail images." (from the "Introduction" section on the collection's web page). In addition to the lists described above the collection web page also has lists of fairs never held organized by date and by city, bibliographies, and links.

Edward J. Kobiela World's Fair Collection, University of New Mexico

http://elibrary.unm.edu/oanm/NmU/nmu1%23mss704bc/nmu1%23mss704bc_m1.html. "The World's Fair collection consists of news clippings, magazine articles, souvenir booklets, pamphlets, maps, promotional literature, and memorabilia from various world's fairs and other international exhibitions." The fairs covered range from the Chicago 1893 to Vancouver 1986.

Expositions and Fairs Collection, 1853-1974, University of California, Los Angeles

<http://findaid.oac.cdlib.org/findaid/ark:/13030/kt6x0nc9hf>. This large artificial collection of world's fair materials contains ephemera, photographic material, and scrapbooks for numerous American and European fairs including some that have very little surviving material such as the 1893 World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago. A good supplement to this collection is the Fairs and Expositions Collection, 1893-1967 – University of California, Berkeley (<http://findaid.oac.cdlib.org/findaid/ark:/13030/tf8779n9zn>) which contains material on mostly California world's fairs.

International Exposition, Canadian Centre for Architecture Special Collections

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Progress Made Visible: American World's Fairs and Expositions

<http://www.lib.udel.edu/ud/spec/exhibits/fairs/>. An on-line version of an exhibition mounted by the University of Delaware Special Collections Department in 2000. The website includes a list of internet resources and a slightly more unusual list of creative works that were inspired by the World's Fairs. The Special Collections Department of the University of Delaware Library holds a wide variety of primary source materials relating to the World's Fairs and Expositions held in the United States between 1876 and 1939.

Smithsonian Institution Libraries

<http://www.sil.si.edu/libraries/Dibner/collections.htm>. This extensive collection of world's fair materials covers several decades (bulk 1834 – 1916) and includes both the Larry Zim World's Fair Collection and materials that the Smithsonian produced for international expositions. Many items are available on microfilm. *The Books of the Fairs: Material about World's Fairs, 1834-1916, in the Smithsonian Institution Libraries* (Chicago, 1992) is a guide to the microfilm collection.

The Wolfsonian, World Fairs and Expositions, Florida International University (Miami)

<http://www.wolfsonian.fiu.edu/collections/c6/index.html>. "An all-inclusive compilation of world's fair materials, encompassing catalogs and rare books, furnishings, sculpture, paintings, and ephemera (such as scarves, postcards, pamphlets, toys and ashtrays)."

World's Fair Collection (also known as the Robert Feer Collection), Boston Public Library Rare Books and Manuscripts Department

<http://www.bpl.org/research/special/collections.htm#worldfair>

"Brought together by historian Robert Feer, this collection contains well over 3,000 items including manuscripts, official printed records of the fairs, ephemera, photographs and souvenirs. Originally limited to material relating to World's Fairs of North America, this collection has been expanded to incorporate other fairs and expositions including those abroad."

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World's Fairs: Visions of the Future. Dir. Noah Morowitz and Bruce Nash. 1998. VHS. New York: New Video Group. 47 min.

With rare film footage, examines the new products and technological wonders that look to the future at world's fairs, beginning with the first fair in 1851.

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<http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/index.html>. The American Memory site consists of digitized materials from the Library's vast collection of American historical documents and artifacts. Although there is not a single collection for materials related to world's fairs, it is worth searching across collections to find materials including speeches, sheet music, articles, pamphlets, and maps.

Donald G. Larson Collection on International Expositions and Fairs, 1851-1940

<http://www.lib.csufresno.edu/subjectresources/specialcollections/worldfairs/welcome.html>. The Larsen Collection holds primary materials relating to fairs held between 1851 and 1940 (with some other materials outside of those dates). The website displays a number of photographs, as well as a list of postcards and some videos. There are links to other libraries with world's fairs collections and links to world's fair material on the web. Site includes an alphabetical list of fairs by city and a chronological list; also has a very extensive and useful bibliography.

ExpoMuseum: World's Fair History, Architecture, and Memorabilia

<http://www.expomuseum.com/>. Lots of images from various world's fairs from 1851-present plus a few links for each fair. Also features a newsgroup and current world's fairs-related news.

The Golden Door: Immigration Images from the Keystone-Mast Collection, World's Fairs and Expositions

<http://photo.ucr.edu/projects/immigration/worldfair.html>. This site features a gallery of photographs of people who were featured in the foreign villages areas of world's fairs during the early 20th century.

Honors 219F Essays

<http://www.lib.umd.edu/ARCH/honr219f/home.html>. Essays written by undergraduates at the University of Maryland for an honors seminar entitled "World's Fairs: Social and Architectural History." Each essay includes links to images from the Architecture Library's World's Fair collection.

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Progress Made Visible: American World's Fairs and Expositions

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The World's Fair and Exposition Information and Reference Guide

http://www.earthstation9.com/index.html?worlds_2.htm. The largest collection of links to world's fair sites on the Web. Also includes a list of over 100 books related to world's fairs. Each fair has its own page with fair stats (e.g., attendance, cost), trivia, links, and a short list of books.

World's Fair Ephemeral and Graphic Materials Collection, University of Maryland Libraries

<http://www.lib.csufresno.edu/subjectresources/specialcollections/worldfairs/1851.html>. Primarily serving as a guide to uncataloged materials in the Architecture Library's World's Fair Collection, this site does include some annotated images from fairs and exhibitions from 1851-1986.

**London 1851:
The Great Exhibition of the Works of Industry of All Nations**

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Victorian Britain

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