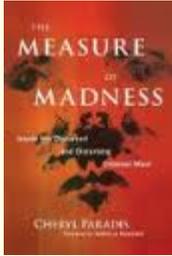
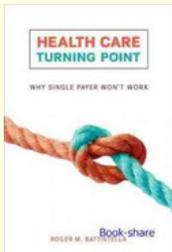
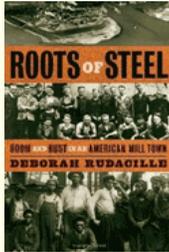


Recent Books



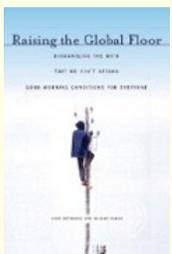
HV6080P3474 2010
"The Measure of Madness: Inside the Disturbed and Disturbing Criminal Mind" by Cheryl Paradis.

HD9518S6 R83 2010
"Roots of Steel: Boom and Bust in an American Mill Town" by Deborah Rudacille.



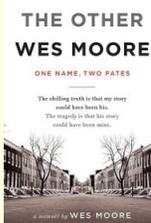
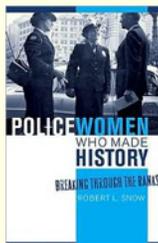
RA395A3 B285 2010
"Health Care Turning Point: why Single Payer won't Work" by Roger Battistella.

RA412.4O47 2010
"The Politics of Medicaid" by Laura Olson.



HD6971.8H49 2010
"Raising the Global Floor: Dismantling the Myth that we can't Afford Good Working Conditions for Everyone" by Jody Heymann.

HV8023S66 2010
"Policewomen who Made History: Breaking through the Ranks" by Robert Snow.



F189B153 M66 2010
"The Other Wes Moore: One Name and Two Fates" by Wes Moore.

Listen to Articles

Though it is a service designed primarily for sight-impaired readers, **EBSCO's HTML articles that you can listen to** might be something that everyone should at least try. If set up correctly, these articles might make you forget that the voice is electronically generated. Here is how to try it.

First, go to our **State Employee Resources** page <http://library.ohio.gov/Marketing/StateEmps> and click on **OhioLINK Resources** under links. On the next screen, click on **Access OhioLINK databases from any other location**. At some point, you may be asked to select your institution (State Library of Ohio), enter your name (last/first) and enter your unique patron ID # (last nine digits on your State Library card).

To get an example of an EBSCO HTML article that you can listen to, choose **A** under **listed by name** and then **Academic Search Complete**. Enter "**population problem**" (use quotation marks) in the

search box and put a check in the **Full Text** box down under **Limit your results**. Now click the **Search** button.

The third article citation or so in your results (Rethinking the Population Problem) has an **HTML Full Text** link underneath it, so click on that link. You will see a button containing a speaker with **Listen** next to it. Note: you can choose the **accent** for the voice to use (we'll assume that you prefer American over British or Australian) and the **reading speed** – setting the speed to Fast will make the voice more acceptable to most listeners.

You will notice that finding articles in HTML Full Text can be a challenge in the EBSCO databases, and that PDF Full Text articles don't have the Listen feature. Some articles have both types of full text.

If you know a person who is sight-impaired and has access to EBSCO's article databases, please pass along the information about this new service.

Best Free Informational Websites

Each year, members of the Reference and Users Services



Reference and User Services Association

a division of the American Library Association

Association use their expertise as reference librarians to rate and recommend free information sources on the Web. The following are some of the award winners for 2010:

Ipl2: Information You Can Trust <http://www.ipl.org> – this is a merger of the Internet Public Library and the Librarians Internet Index. Yes, this site is done by librarians who are very particular about quality information on a wide variety of topics, so you certainly can trust it more than most

FedSpending.org <http://www.fedspending.org> – is a product of a nongovernmental agency called OMB Watch. All data is collected from U.S. government sources, mainly the Federal Procurement Data System and Federal Assistance Award Data System.

Newseum | Today's Front Pages <http://www.newseum.org> – is presented by the museum in Washington, D.C. dedicated to all aspects of the news. One of their very interesting features is **Today's Front Pages** on the right side of their home page. Every day, 808 newspapers from 81 countries send readable images of their front pages to this site (there are 16 from Ohio).

The Supreme Court Database <http://scdb.wustl.edu> – the Washington University in St. Louis School of Law presents this site which covers U.S. Supreme Court cases dating back to 1953. The most recent year is still being compiled.

Test Reviews Online <http://buos.unl.edu/buos/jsp/search.jsp> -- for those who deal with standard psychological or educational tests, this is an extended online index from the Buos Institute of Mental Measurements. It refers you to the reviews in the Mental Measurements Yearbook, which the State Library has.



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