

Digital Library of Georgia. *Access:* <https://dlg.usg.edu/>.

At first glance, visitors to the Digital Library of Georgia (DLG) website will be impressed with its simple and classic design. This straightforward entry serves as a friendly and welcoming doorway into the riches of Georgia culture and history. What isn't clear at the start is the depth and breadth of this remarkable collection of resources. Developed through a complex and longstanding collaboration between the University of Georgia and libraries, archives, museums, and cultural heritage institutions across the state, DLG provides free access to manuscripts, letters, diaries, photographs, maps, books, and other published works that tell the story of Georgia history. DLG is part of Galileo, the state's online portal to authoritative, freely available information. Galileo is overseen by the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia. More than 2,000 educational institutions across Georgia participate in Galileo by contributing to collaborative and resource-sharing activities and providing public access to the Galileo portal.

Materials and collections are selected for digitization by DLG based on collection development value, copyright restrictions, preservation concerns, access and use, and other criteria. Detailed information concerning the DLG's selection processes as well as its mission, policies, partners, and sponsors can be found through the "About" tag on the site's homepage. Additional information concerning DLG participation, instruction, services, and donations is also easily found on the homepage.

Visitors can begin their search of the DLG collections through the homepage search box or through an advanced search using the "Search" tab. One can also browse resources by starting with the "Explore" tab. Queries take viewers to materials in holding institutions throughout Georgia and provide results rich in collection and item-level metadata and high-resolution image files. By linking on Exhibits in the "Explore" tab, viewers are given the opportunity to see online exhibitions curated by experts in the field and showcasing items from DLG project and content partners. Examples include "The New South and the New Slavery," and "Race and Reckoning in Forsyth County." Rich narrative information, accessible image files, and suggested reading and film material are provided with each exhibition.

The Digital Library of Georgia is well worth an extended visit. It is a phenomenally well-managed collaborative resource collection with in-depth information for users, participants, and contributors. It provides free access to rich authoritative collections, which tell the vital story of Georgia's culture and history.—*Sarah Goodwin Thiel, University of Kansas Libraries, sgthiel@ku.edu*

Frailty Science: Promoting Resilience and Healthy Aging. *Access:* <https://frailtyscience.org>.

Frailty Science's mission is to "provide state-of-the-art information on frailty-related science and how it might impact health and wellness for older adults." The organization is sponsored by the Johns Hopkins University Claude D. Pepper Older Americans Independence Center and receives funding from the National Institute on Aging.

Research and clinical topics covered include the biological basis of frailty, epidemiology, interventions, resilience, and how frailty impacts various clinical populations such as cardiovascular disease, diabetes, HIV, sensory impairment, and others. "Professional Resources" provides guidance on selecting frailty assessment instruments as well as information explaining the differences between instruments. There

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are also links to societies and foundations whose work involves frailty and aging. The “Frailty Overview” page includes a link to the “Frailty Research Library,” which includes selected publications related to methodologies for assessment, epidemiology, and resilience. There is a section of resources for patients and caregivers. While it includes links to articles written at a simpler level, not all are evidence-based or free from diet culture and weight stigma.

Early in 2021, the Johns Hopkins Fighting Frailty Podcast was launched. As of this writing, there are seven episodes available on the website. Each episode features an interview with a frailty expert on topics such as hormones and aging, social isolation, and self-efficacy. Unfortunately, transcripts for each episode are not included. The Frailty Science blog has numerous articles that discuss topics including new research and COVID-19’s effect on frailty.

Despite the lovely, rainbow-colored top-level navigation, the website is a little confusing to navigate. It is easy to find yourself at an article and have no idea how you got there. The individual webpages are very text-heavy and would likely be easier to read on a somewhat smaller screen where the line length isn’t as long. This website has a wealth of information about frailty and the research surrounding it. It is geared towards a clinical/research audience, so much of the information included may be far too dense for a nonexpert reader.—*Emily Underwood, Hobart and William Smith Colleges, underwood@hws.edu*

Ground News. *Access:* <https://ground.news/>.

Ground News was founded by Harleen Kaur on January 15, 2020. Before making the jump to entrepreneurship, she was an engineer for NASA and for a German satellite company.

Ground News aggregates news stories via an algorithm that sorts the coverage of a particular news story by political ideology. It tells users if a given news story is seeing wide coverage by sources from across the political spectrum or if it’s only being covered by news sources with a particular leaning.

The homepage is intuitive, and users can view stories by top news, trending news, local news, and international news. Additionally, by clicking on the menu box, users can quickly access additional news topics. Finally, users can also search for news by keywords, titles, and URLs from a search box at the top of the page.

Access options for the site include no subscription, a free account, and a premium subscription. The no subscription option gives users access to all news stories and a bias report. However, after they view a few stories, access expires, and the site prompts users to register for a free account. Researchers can register for a free account by using their email address. Alternatively, they can also link via Google, Facebook, or Apple accounts. Registration for a free account only requires an email address, so if users are concerned about privacy, they should use that option.

The free account provides access to all stories and the basic “Blindspot” feature. This feature allows researchers to see how a given story is being covered ideologically. For example, according to the “Blindspot” feature, left-leaning international news sources covered a recent story on the humanitarian crisis in Afghanistan by focusing mainly on the human tragedy, whereas right-leaning international sources mostly downplayed the humanitarian aspects and focused on the new Taliban regime.

Premium subscriptions include features like additional news sources, bias tools for social media, and factuality ratings for news sources. However, due to being behind a paywall, this reviewer was unable to evaluate any of these features.

Ground News is useful to anyone wanting to examine ideological bias in the news or evaluate the factuality of a source. However, some might find the free features limiting and get quickly frustrated by features that are locked behind a paywall.—*Brad Matthies, Gonzaga University, matthies@gonzaga.edu*