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This research database contains all of the indexing available in EconLit, plus full text for nearly 600 journals, including the American Economic Association journals (American Economic Review, Journal of Economic Literature, and Journal of Economic Perspectives). EconLit contains many non-English full-text journals in economics & finance. EconLit is a reliable source of citations and abstracts to economic research dating back to 1886. It provides links to full-text articles in all fields of economics, including capital markets, country studies, econometrics, economic forecasting, environmental economics, government regulations, labor economics, monetary theory, urban economics and much more. EconLit uses the JEL classification system and controlled vocabulary of keywords to index six types of records: journal articles, books, collective volume articles, dissertations, working papers, and full-text book reviews from the Journal of Economic Literature. (EKW 201115-673-901 N)

**EconPapers**. Continually. On-line format. URL: <http://econpapers.repec.org/>

This database works as part of the RePEc data set and houses hundreds of thousands of working papers, journal articles, books, chapters, and software items pertaining to economics. Users can browse by the categories above and by author, as well as use the quick or advanced search options. Most of the information is freely downloadable from the website. The information available comes from both national and international sources and can be found in different languages, although there is no search option for specifically choosing a language other than English. There is also a link to the newest economic papers added to the collection. The database is constantly being updated with the latest papers and information in the field. (CFL 200825-673-901 N).

**Fed In Print (FIP)**. (Print and electronic). URL: <http://www.fedinprint.org>

The Fed in Print database was created by the Federal Reserve Bank about the Federal Reserve Bank. The Print version ceased publication in 2000 and is now solely available online. The FIP includes regional and international publications, annual reports, speeches, community developments, and conference papers. The site also provides links to current working papers and article that are published by the Fed. You can search the site through title, author or bank. (EAB 200915-673-501 N).

**FRASER**. Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis. URL: <http://fraser.stlouisfed.org>

Produced by the research department at the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, FRASER is the Federal Reserve Archival System for Economic Research. Available through the St. Louis Fed's website, this resource provides data, information, and publications related to the U.S. Economy. With access to publications, statistical releases (including access to historical economic statistical data), and Federal Reserve history, the FRASER database provides access to more than 81 collections of scanned documents. Currently, 300,000 pages are dedicated to historical economic data. Ultimately with its unique collection, FRASER aims "to provide timely and convenient data to scholars, analysts, students, and interested observers of the U.S. economy" (FRASER mission statement) and serves to allow easy access to difficult to locate older publications and data and access to material that is frequently revised. (SEK 200915 673-501 N).

**Making of the Modern World: The Goldsmiths'-Kress Collection, 1450-1850**. Farmington Hills, MI: Gale Group. Online format. URL: <http://gdc.gale.com/products/the-making-of-the-modern-world-the-goldsmiths-kress-library-of-economic-literature-1450-1850/>

The Making of the Modern World database offers an electronic library of approximately 61,000 titles documenting economic expansion and development in the Western world from the fifteenth century to the nineteenth century. Both primary and secondary sources can be found in this collection, which combines resources from the Goldsmiths' Library of Economic Literature at the University of London and resources from the Kress Library of Business and Economics at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. Users may browse documents in a variety of formats, from government documents to serials to pamphlets. Full-text books are also included. According to the Gale Group, researchers can use this database to find resources on "commerce, finance, social conditions, politics, trade and transport." This resource is largely intended for English-speaking audiences, but documents in other languages, such as French and Portuguese, are included as well. Advanced search features and browsing options make this database especially user-friendly (MEB 201025-673-900 N).

**National Bureau of Economic Research**. Weekly. Online Format. URL: <http://www.nber.org>.

The National Bureau of Economic Research's website hosts a mix of resources dedicated to understanding the economy. The research organization is home to a public-use data archive, free non-technical publications, business cycle basics and a working papers archive. Within the archive, NBER has both a bibliographic search and a full-text search. Abstracts are free and open to the public, while full papers are only available to subscribers. Many of the working papers come from NBER research programs and working groups. NBER's data resources also are available at two levels, public and paid, although the public page is a compilation of published NBER data and links to freely available data rather than a searchable source. Users within the general public likely can find any information they would need from the home page, through the Frequently Requested Items list and a table of information about past recessions. Other aspects of the site, such as the working papers archive, are more appropriate for researchers and professional economists. The 90-year-old NBER is private, nonprofit and nonpartisan. (CO 200925-673-900 N).

**World Economic Outlook Database**. Online Format.

<http://www.imf.org/external/pubs/ft/weo/2010/01/weodata/index.aspx>

This is a collection of information on national accounts, inflation, unemployment rates, balances of payments, fiscal indicators, countries' trade, and commodity prices as reported in the statistical appendix of World Economic Outlook reports. Reports are produced by the International Monetary Fund and are released in the spring and fall of each year. Information is available from reports from to 1980 to present, but some reports might not have complete information for all countries. (text by JNH 200945-673-900 N; link by JMD 200945-673-900 N)

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