**Social Science**- Researchers working in the fields of psychology, anthropology, and related subjects will find great results using these search engines.

1. [**Social Sciences Citation Index**](http://thomsonreuters.com/products_services/science/science_products/a-z/social_sciences_citation_index/): The Thomson Reuters Social Sciences Citation Index is a paid tool, but well worth its cost for the wealth of relevant articles, search tools, and thorough resources available.
2. [**SocioSite**](http://www.sociosite.net/): Use this site from the University of Amsterdam to browse sociological subjects including activism, culture, peace, and racism.
3. [**Political Information**](http://www.politicalinformation.com/): Political Information is a search engine for politics, policy, and political news with more than 5,000 carefully selected websites for political information.

**History**- Find awesome resources for history through these search engines that index original documents, sources, and archives.

1. [**David Rumsey Historical Map Collection**](http://www.davidrumsey.com/view.html): Use the LUNA Browser to check out David Rumsey’s Map Collection with more than 30,000 images, searchable by keyword.
2. [**Genesis**](http://www.londonmet.ac.uk/genesis/): Find excellent sources for women’s history with the Genesis dataset and extensive list of web resources.
3. [**Fold3**](http://www.fold3.com/): Get access to historical military records through Fold3, the web’s premier collection of original military records and memorials.
4. [**Internet Modern History Sourcebook**](http://www.fordham.edu/halsall/mod/modsbook.asp): Use the Internet Modern History Sourcebook to find thousands of sources in modern history. Browse and search to find full texts, multimedia, and more.
5. [**Library of Anglo-American Culture and History**](http://aac.sub.uni-goettingen.de/en/history/guide/): Use the history guide from the Library of Anglo-American Culture and History for a subject catalog of recommended websites for historians, with about 11,000 to choose from.
6. [**HistoryBuff**](http://www.historybuff.com/): History Buff offers an online newspaper archive, reference library, and even a historical panoramas section in their free primary source material collection.
7. [**Digital History**](http://www.digitalhistory.uh.edu/): University of Houston’s Digital History database offers a wealth of links to textbook, primary sources, and educational materials in digital history. The database has multimedia, an interactive timeline, active learning, and resources for teachers.
8. [**Internet Ancient History Sourcebook**](http://www.fordham.edu/halsall/ancient/asbook.asp): The Internet Ancient History Sourcebook is a great place to study human origins, with full text and search on topics including Mesopotamia, Rome, the Hellenistic world, Late Antiquity, and Christian origins.
9. [**History and Politics Out Loud**](http://www.wyzant.com/Help/History/HPOL/): History and Politics Out Loud offers a searchable archive of important recordings through history, particularly politically significant audio materials.
10. [**History Engine**](http://historyengine.richmond.edu/): In this tool for collaborative education and research, students can learn history by researching, writing, and publishing, creating a collection of historical articles in U.S. history that can be searched for here by scholars, teachers, and the general public.
11. [**American History Online**](http://www.americanhistoryonline.org/home): Through American History Online, you can find and use primary sources from historical digital collections.