

Now that you have learned about some of the ways in which historians analyze historical photographs to learn about the past, you will be doing the same thing. You will be exploring online photography resources, seeing what types of photographs you find. Describe what you have seen on the next page from the following websites:

The Triangle Factory Fire:

<http://www.ilr.cornell.edu/trianglefire/photos/default.html> Child Labor

Photographs:

[http://lcweb2.loc.gov/cgi-bin/query/p?pp/nclc:@FIELD\(COLLID+nclc\)::SortBy=CALL](http://lcweb2.loc.gov/cgi-bin/query/p?pp/nclc:@FIELD(COLLID+nclc)::SortBy=CALL)

Touring America: Photographs from the Detroit Publishing Company:

<http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/collections/touring/index.html> Lewis W. Hine

Child Labor Photographs:

<http://www.historyplace.com/unitedstates/childlabor/index.html> Votes for

Women: Suffrage Pictures:

<http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/vfwhtml/vfwhome.html> Photographs from the

Chicago Daily News:

<http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/ndlpcoop/ichihtml/cdnhome.html> American

Memory Project: <http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/index.html>

Multimedia Histories: <http://ehistory.osu.edu/osu/mmh/gildedage/>

Lower East Side Tenement Museum:

<http://www.tenement.org/research.html>

Women Working: <http://ocp.hul.harvard.edu/ww/>

Muckrakers: <http://www.ushistory.org/us/42b.asp>

Photographs of Urbanization in the Progressive Era:

<http://memory.loc.gov/learn/features/timeline/progress/cities/urban.html>

American Photographs: The First Century <http://nmaaryder.si.edu/helios/amerphotos.html>

Photography and

Social Reform:

http://xroads.virginia.edu/~MA01/davis/photography/reform/progressive_era.html

Women Suffrage: <http://www.nwhm.org/online-exhibits/progressiveera/suffrage.html>

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You may look for other websites by Googling "Progressive Era Photographs". Please check in with Mr. Collins or Ms. Estright to have site approved.