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Hi [#histSTM](#) [#histsci](#) [#histmed](#) [#twitterstorians](#) of [#biology](#) & [#biomedicine](#)!

I haven't seen a list of digital [#archive](#) materials to use in this moment of quarantine, so I'll start one

Emphasis on collections with broad & eclectic materials.

picture: me in papery days.



the [@CSHLLibrary](#) has a digital repository which includes papers of individual life scientists but also lots of the material they accrued on related issues (the war on cancer, human genome project, etc.)

[archivesspace.cshl.edu/repositories/2](https://archivesspace.cshl.edu/repositories/2)

[@nlm\\_news](#) maintains the "Profiles in Science" page, which has scanned and distributed papers from numerous (bio)medical researchers-- once again a great collection to run keywords through!

<https://lhncbc.nlm.nih.gov/project/profiles-science>

While we're virtually in Bethesda the NIH library has scanned numerous reports from its branches:

[nihlibrary.nih.gov/agency/nih](https://nihlibrary.nih.gov/agency/nih)

and the [@historyatnih](#) also has created many digital objects:

<https://history.nih.gov/archives/index.html>

As has the [@SciHistoryOrg](#)

[digital.sciencehistory.org](http://digital.sciencehistory.org)

there's also [@BioDivLibrary](#) of course, on the 19th and 20th centuries

[biodiversitylibrary.org](http://biodiversitylibrary.org)

Or maybe it's that time to start reading for that Charles Darwin article you wanted to write (or many other dimensions of 19th century natural history) in the Charles Darwin papers-- lots of correspondence that can be used in different ways.

[http://darwin-online.org.uk/manuscripts\\_announcement.html](http://darwin-online.org.uk/manuscripts_announcement.html)

The Online Archive of California searches many individual archives in the state, and includes many digitized items as well

[oac.cdlib.org](http://oac.cdlib.org)

There are also the digitized collections [@WellcomeLibrary](#)

<https://wellcomelibrary.org/collections/browse/>

In para-archival terms the [@MedicalHeritage](#) is a trove of material worth searching:

[medicalheritage.org/search-2/](http://medicalheritage.org/search-2/)

That's it for now-- I'm sure that I've missed some collections-- my apologies! What

other large digital troves do people use? [@elmilam](#) [@ehepler](#) [@AyahNerd](#)

[@steerewilliams](#) [@HSSFHHMLS](#)?

And I certainly did miss several, but I want to particularly highlight the tobacco section in [@industrydocs](#) and [@ToxicDocs](#), both of which have troves of material on biology and medicine.

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