

These pop culture text sets attempt to represent not just a topic, but an issue within that topic, and sides of that issue. The text sets present multiple perspectives on an issue—as well as multiple levels of texts and multiple modalities. Some articles may need to be adapted for lower level readers. Please keep in mind that websites are temporal.

Explicit Texts

<http://www.anti-slaverysociety.addr.com/childlabor01.htm>

These pages can be combined and transformed to provide an introductory text for young people to the topical issue of child slavery, pawning (bonded child labor), and the worst forms of child labor by providing an interactive learning experience.

“Child Labor PSA.” YouTube, 21 May 2008. <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=WuIGXIXBcGQ>

This a public service announcement comparing chores and child labor. It was used in our panel debate.

“Child Labour: A Day in the Life.” YouTube. YouTube, 15 Apr. 2010. Web. 08 Aug. 2012. http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=mn8chUKrdsA&feature=player_embedded#!

The Intl. Labor Organization provides an overview of a day in the life of a child laborer in various situations, as well as information on the effects of child labor, and some reasons why children become laborers.

“Video Stories: CNN Archives.” Video Stories: CNN Archives. N.p., n.d. Web. 08 Aug. 2012. <http://www.stolenchildhoods.org/mt/archives/videostories/cnn/index.php>

CNN news clip on child labor, hearing from children around the world whose childhoods are being lost.

“Video Stories: *Nightline* Archives.” Video Stories: *Nightline* Archives. N.p., n.d. Web. 08 Aug. 2012. <http://www.stolenchildhoods.org/mt/archives/videostories/nightline/index.php>

Nightline news clip on the child labor documentary, “Stolen Childhoods Around the World.”

Sok, Chivy. “What is child labor? (Cover story).” *Faces: People, Places, and Cultures*. Cobblestone Publishing 2006. Retrieved August 08, 2012 from HighBeam Research: <http://www.highbeam.com/doc/1G1-147745973.html>

The text is retrievable the first time free, and if accessed again there is a fee.

International Labor Organization. "Child Labour Stories." Cornell University ILR School. January 1, 2005. Retrieved August 8, 2012. http://digitalcommons.ilr.cornell.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=1005&context=child&sei-redir=1&referer=http%3A%2F%2Fwww.google.com%2Furl%3Fsa%3Dt%26rct%3Dj%26q%3Dchild%2520labor%2520a%2520narrative%2520story%2520for%2520kids%26source%3Dweb%26cd%3D1%26ved%3D0CFMQFjAA%26url%3Dhttp%253A%252F%252Fdigitalcommons.ilr.cornell.edu%252Fcgi%252Fviewcontent.cgi%253Farticle%253D1005%2526context%253Dchild%26ei%3DHbYjUOn5N6fr0gHNjoCoCg%26usg%3DAFQjCNGrn0hrm4tyx_Ct1hq3XKa4e-3ziQ#

The text is several narratives describing a child's life in different countries.

Nuanced Texts

"Children Views on Child Labor." 9 June, 2009. http://www.ilo.org/ipec/Events/WCMS_108677/lang--en/index.htm

Drawings by children on their views of child labor

Research Texts

"ILO Reports on Child Labour Globally." YouTube, 07 May 2010. Web. 08 Aug. 2012. http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=yfKJ8Mof6IU&feature=player_embedded

The ILO warns in its Global Report "Accelerating Action Against Child Labour" that efforts to eliminate the worst forms of child labor are slowing down amid the growing concerns of economic downturn.

Child Labor within the Chocolate Industry

Explicit Texts

ILRFvideos. "Chocolate and Child Labor PSA." YouTube, 21 May 2007. Web. 08 Aug. 2012. <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=jzOskNU-GdM>

Qkenr. "Kit Kat: Give the Child Slaves a Break." YouTube, 23 Mar. 2011. Web. 08 Aug. 2012. <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4iYnH3fQH7c&feature=related>

Child labor on the Ivory Coast interviewing cousins harvesting cocoa, who have never tasted chocolate.

"CNN Video on Facebook—CNN.com Video." Cable News Network, n.d. Web. 08 Aug. 2012. <http://www.cnn.com/video/> or <http://thecnnfreedomproject.blogs.cnn.com/2012/01/19/child-slavery-and-chocolate-all-too-easy-to-find/>

CNN's David McKenzie travels to the Ivory Coast to investigate children working in the cocoa fields.

Explicit Texts

Emergemissionsvideo. "Teddy Bears and Child Labor." YouTube, 8 July 2011. Web. 08 Aug. 2012. <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=X1zY6Ch0IUU>

Student-made video of a lonesome child playing with a teddy, when she is supposed to be sewing on the eyes and nose.

E66knock. "Child Labor Public Service Announcement." YouTube, 01 Aug. 2008. Web. 08 Aug. 2012. <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JFuREIHu3KI>

PSA where girls on a shopping spree pay for their clothes in terms of child labor effects.

Zixan. "FREEDOM HERO: IQBAL MASIH." YouTube, 27 Nov. 2008. Web. 08 Aug. 2012. <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=t0D6K18wq8A>

Iqbal was a child laborer in Pakistan whose courage inspired others around the world.

Child Labor in Agriculture (Tobacco & Farming)**Explicit Texts**

Fanning, Karen. "Voices From the Field." Scholastic.com, Wed. 08. 2012. http://teacher.scholastic.com/scholasticnews/indepth/child_labor/mexico/index.asp?article=tobacco_fields

Keen, Judy. "Proposed Federal Rules Would Limit Kids' Work on Farms." *USA Today*. Gannett, 25 Jan. 2012. Web. 08 Aug. 2012. <http://www.usatoday.com/money/economy/story/2012-01-24/regulations-kids-farm-work/52778304/1>

Palitza, Kristin. "Child Labour: The Tobacco Industry's Smoking Gun." *The Guardian*. Guardian News and Media, 14 Sept. 2011. Web. 08 Aug. 2012. <http://www.guardian.co.uk/global-development/2011/sep/14/malawi-child-labour-tobacco-industry>

"Rural Kids, Parents Angry about Labor Dept. Rule Banning Farm Chores." *The Daily Caller*. N.p., n.d. Web. 09 Aug. 2012. <http://dailycaller.com/2012/04/25/rural-kids-parents-angry-about-labor-dept-rule-banning-farm-chores/>

Citing public outrage, the Department of Labor withdraws the proposal described in the Care Act.

"Farm and Ranch Kids Get Opportunity to Work." 25 July 2012. <http://beefmagazine.com/blog/farm-and-ranch-kids-get-opportunity-work>

Wood, Marjorie Elizabeth. "OP-ED CONTRIBUTOR; Pitting Child Safety Against the Family Farm." *The New York Times*. The New York Times, 08 May 2012. Web. 08 Aug. 2012. http://www.nytimes.com/2012/05/08/opinion/pitting-child-safety-against-the-family-farm.html?_r=1

Nuanced Texts

Farish, Terry. "Fisher boys." *Faces: People, Places, and Cultures*. Cobblestone Publishing 2009. Retrieved August 08, 2012 from HighBeam Research: <http://www.highbeam.com/doc/1G1-206109465.html>

Kellaher, Karen. "Kids On The Job. (Cover Story)." *Scholastic News*. Scholastic, Inc. Edition 5/6 80.19 (2012). Retrieved August 09, 2012 from EBSCO: <http://search.ebscohost.com/login.aspx?direct=true&AuthType=ip>

The text is accessible, but it requires membership.

Research Texts

"What do you think of the legislation? If passed by the U.S. Senate." 8 February 2012. <http://thecommunityword.com/online/blog/2012/08/02/locals-react-to-dol%E2%80%99s-failed-farm-proposal/>

Blanding, Michael. "The Invisible Harvest." October 2002. <http://www.bostonmagazine.com/articles/2006/05/the-invisible-harvest/>

Child Labor Topics in History

Explicit Texts:

"Newies." <http://clioseye.sfasu.edu/Archives/Student%20Reviews%20Archives/NewsiesChron.htm> Retrieved on August 8, 2012.

Bader, Bonnie. *East Side Story*. New York: Silver Moon Press, 1993. (72 pages)

A young girl and her older sister, working in the Triangle Shirtwaist factory, a sweatshop on the Lower East Side of New York City, join a protest to try to improve the miserable working conditions.

Goldin, Barbara Diamond. *Fire!: The Beginnings of the Labor Movement*. New York: Puffin Books, 1992. (54 pages)

In 1911, Rosie becomes involved in the struggle for better working conditions in factories when fire rips through the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory where her older sister Freyda is employed.

Greenwood, Barbara. *Factory Girl*. Toronto: Kids Can Press, 2007. (136 pages)

Twelve-year-old Emily must hold down her job working twelve-hour days in a garment factory in order to keep from starving. The story includes historical interludes about the working conditions in factories at the turn of the century.

Hest, Amy. *When Jessie Came Across the Sea*. Cambridge, MA: Candlewick Press, 1997. (unpaged)

A rabbi in an Eastern European shtetl gives Jessie a ticket to America. She arrives in New York, works as a dressmaker, saves money, and purchases a ticket for her grandmother.

Lieurance, Suzanne. *The Locket: Surviving the Triangle Shirtwaist Fire*. Berkeley Heights, NJ: Enslow Publishers, 2008. (160 pages)

After eleven-year-old Russian immigrant Galena survives a terrible fire at the non-unionized Triangle Shirtwaist Factory while her older sister and many others do not, she begins fighting for improved working conditions in New York City factories.

Littlefield, Holly. *Fire at the Triangle Factory*. Minneapolis: Carolrhoda Books, 1996. (48 pages)

Two fourteen-year-old girls, sewing machine operators at the Triangle Shirtwaist Company in New York, are caught in the famous Triangle fire that claimed the lives of 146 garment workers. (The fire led to legislation requiring improved factory safety standards.)

Nuanced Texts:

Malany, John. "You Wouldn't Want to be a Victorian Mill Worker." Scholastic. 2008.

A great mentor text for a historical view.

"Child Labor in History." *The Reader's Companion to American History*. Eric Foner and John A. Garraty, Editors. Copyright © 1991 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. All rights reserved. Retrieved from <http://www.history.com/topics/child-labor> on August 8, 2012.

Research Texts

Lewis, Mack. "Stolen Childhoods: American History Play." *Junior Scholastic*. Scholastic, Inc. February 27, 2012. Additional information found at <http://www.thefreelibrary.com/American+history+play%3A+stolen+childhoods.-a0282514279>

This is a play or Reader's Theatre based on the history of child labor.