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Pasch, 2000-11-30 Language teachers, social studies teachers, and school library media specialists will find this resource invaluable for providing lessons and activities in critical thinking for students in grades 7-12. It is filled with over 200 primary source Internet sites covering the Chinese, French, German, Spanish, Japanese, Russian, and Latin languages. Each Web site will help reinforce language skills while providing students with interactive lessons on the unique culture of the peoples who speak the language. The next best thing to visiting the country itself. For each of the 56 primary Web sites, a site summary is given describing its contents and usefulness to teachers and school library media specialists. Site subjects may include a country's radio or news program, the history of a country, and its visual arts, including museums, foods eaten by the people,

who speak this language and recipes on how to prepare them ceremonies customs and sports enjoyed geography of the countries who speak this language and sites to help practice the language itself Following are a list of questions and activities which students can prepare orally or in written form and at least four more related Web sites are provided for further study Using this book will not only help students increase their language skills but it will also open up the entire culture to enable students to experience it just as if they were visiting

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Using Internet Primary Sources to Teach Critical Thinking Skills in Government, Economics, and Contemporary World Issues James M. Shiveley, Phillip J. VanFossen, 2001-09-30 Teachers of political science social studies and economics as well as school library media specialists will find this resource invaluable for incorporating the Internet into their classroom lessons Over 150 primary source Web sites are referenced and paired with questions and activities designed to encourage critical thinking skills Completing the activities for the lessons in this book will allow students to evaluate the source of information the content presented and its usefulness in the context of their assignments Along with each Web site a summary of the site s contents identifies important primary source documents such as constitutions treaties speeches court cases statistics and other official documents The questions and activities invite the students to log on to the Web site read the information presented interact with the data and analyze it critically to answer such questions as Who created this document Is the source reliable How is the information useful and how does it relate to

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