

1970-2016 TOPIC INDEX
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Each item in this index is listed under the topics for which it might be used in the classroom or for enrichment after the topic has been presented. Within each topic entries are listed in chronological order of publication. Each entry is given in the form:

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