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MEDIA RESOURCES

WEB SITES

<http://www.lakeviewchurch.com/resources/graphicslib.html>

Jordon Cooper has been good enough to put a nice selection of presentation graphics online for free! Thanks, Jordan!

<http://www.osbd.org>

One Small Barking Dog is devoted to "video products, royalty free images for download, community zone including games, articles and interviews and much more." Even if none of that were true, the name would be worth it.

<http://www.highwayvideo.com/>

"Highway Videos are culturally relevant videos to be used in ministry. Videos consist of film-shorts in the form of comedies, "man-on-the-street" documentaries, and interpretive/music videos. Not produced to answer the question, but to pose the question..."

<http://www.ivcf.org/2100/>

Video department for InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. Product is often tied to IV conference events. Their collection emphasizes evangelism and apologetics.

<http://www.ivcf.org/contagious/>

Video clips and other resources from InterVarsity on the *Contagious Christian* theme.

<http://www.truthsoularmor.com/>

"Truth Soul Armor was formed by Eric Hannah and Scott Brinson in 1993. This southern California based company set out to create a new style of name brand apparel, the main focus of which was to proclaim the fact that Truth is ultimately found in Jesus Christ." Much apparel and two films currently available, with a third out soon. Product is (obviously) youth oriented featuring high-energy music, extreme sports, etc. Aimed at evangelism. Very Californian.

www.lumicon.org

www.osbd.org

www.churchvideoassociation.com

VIDEOS

In Laymanz Terms Episode I: Biblical Reliability. Bueno Brothers. 2804 Williams St. Bellingham, WA 98225. www.BuenoBrothers.com. (\$25) Perhaps the first video resource for postmoderns in the apologetics arena. Go B Brothers!

Postmodern Pilgrims. Bueno Brothers. 2804 Williams St. Bellingham, WA 98225.
www.BuenoBrothers.com. (\$25) This 25-minute tape provides a “sampler” of three postmodern ministry models: Mars Hill (Seattle), a skater church, and a radio program.

From Foyer to Kitchen: The North Point Strategy. North Point Community Church. 4350 North Point Parkway, Alpharetta, GA 30022. <http://www.northpoint.org/>
This video does a fine job of explaining the vision and philosophy of Andy Stanley’s North Point Church.

The Merchants of Cool. Frontline. PBS Video. FROL909. 800-424-7963.
A 60-minute Frontline documentary on the symbiotic relationship of youth culture and youth media, specifically MTV. An outstanding window on the emerging culture.

<http://buenobrothers.com/> The Bueno Brothers supply video resources that represent “an unorthodox approach to orthodoxy.”

<http://off-the-map.org> These guys “introduce Christians to the people formerly known as lost,” and in the process make some terrific video interviews with pre-Christians available. Very valuable in understanding the perspective of the unchurched person today, as opposed to, say, 1955.

WEB-BASED RESOURCES

<http://geocities.com/redwookie/> Sites Unseen is the largest individual compilation of web links on emerging culture/church issues of which I am aware. Definitely the place to start.

APOLOGETICS

<http://www.homestead.com/philofreligion/Plantingapage.html>
Home page for Alvin Plantinga the “Analytical Theist.” Also one of the real heavyweights in apologetics these days.

<http://www.rzim.org>
Ravi Zacharias specializes on addressing postmodernity from the perspective of apologetics. Check out the links to find many other Web-based resources of this type.

<http://www.gospelcom.net/apologeticsindex/>
The Apologetics Index. Features extensive article archive on hundreds of topics within apologetics. Items are even color-coded so you can tell just how heretical they are without having to read or think too much.

<http://www.facingthechallenge.org/index.html>
A UK site that supports the “Facing the Challenge” training course on ministry in the postmodern context. Oriented toward apologetics.

<http://hisdefense.org/>
An apologetics site not exclusively focused on postmodernism, but still useful.

<http://www.futurechurch.net/>

Dr. Thomas Hohstadt's site largely devoted to his writings and to other resource links. A heavy apologetics emphasis.

[http://www.leaderu.com/cgi-](http://www.leaderu.com/cgi-bin/kw_search_cdb?keyword=postmodern+postmodernism+postmodernist+worldview&&max_hits=100&min_score=0.5&detail=Terse)

[bin/kw_search_cdb?keyword=postmodern+postmodernism+postmodernist+worldview&&max_hits=100&min_score=0.5&detail=Terse](http://www.leaderu.com/cgi-bin/kw_search_cdb?keyword=postmodern+postmodernism+postmodernist+worldview&&max_hits=100&min_score=0.5&detail=Terse)

A collection of articles and discussions on postmodernism hosted by Leadership University. A good overview of the issues.

ARTS

<http://www.cityhopecenter.com>

The Hope Center is a unique AG mission project using the arts to reach out to postmoderns in New York City. Those who work with them are called "incarnational artists."

<http://www.civa.org>

Christians in the Visual Arts site. Very attractive (of course) with an excellent Gallery section.

BIBLIOGRAPHIES

<http://www.luthersem.edu/rmartins/HeinFry/Bibliography%20for%20Young%20Adults%20and%20Postmodern%20Ministry.htm>

"Bibliography for Young Adults and Postmodern Ministry" from our friends at Luther Seminary. Just what it says. About 60 sources. A good starting point. Part of a lectureship by Dr. Roland Martinson. See "Courses."

BLOGS

(Recommended by the Postmodern Theology e-group)

Some blogs recommended by the Postmodern Theology e-group. You be the judge.

<http://www.livingroom.org.au/blog/>

<http://tallskinnykiwi.typepad.com/>

<http://www.theconnexion.net/greymatter/>

<http://davemcdowell.blogspot.com/>

<http://ginkworld.blogspot.com>

<http://ginkworld.fotopages.com> [a fotoblog]

<http://www.ginkworld.net/community/blog.htm> [for a list of other blogs]

<http://smudge03.blogspot.com/>

<http://thirdjohnfour.blogspot.com>

<http://thirdjohnfour.blogspot.com/>

<http://gamalielsdesk.blogspot.com/>

<http://www.livingroom.org.au/blog/>

<http://www.theconnexion.net/greymatter/>

<http://pomoxians.blogspot.com>

<http://www.urbanonramps.com/rc/>

An urban ministry blog run by Rudy Carrasco of Harambee Christian Family Center in Pasadena, CA.

<http://www.WirelessCoffee.blogspot.com>

"Team blog by Christian techs in the Indianapolis area -- who get it together over a cup of 'Wireless Coffee'." Looks quiet.

CAMPUS MINISTRY

<http://www.smsu-xa.org/>

The Chi Alpha ministry at Southwest Missouri State University. Effectively reaching and discipling postmoderns. Their "Resources" page is the class of the league for campus ministry, and probably for lots of other ministries too. Check out the links for Multimedia.

<http://www.ivyjungle.org/index2.html>

A "must have" resource for campus ministry. A good site, but an even better monthly E-mail newsletter.

<http://reachtheu.com/>

Site for Chi Alpha, the Assemblies of God ministry to secular campuses. Lots of articles, annotated links, and information on XA's outstanding conferences. Solid all around. Class of the league.

<http://www.ivcf.org/>

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship is a trans-denominational ministry to secular campuses. Heavy on the apologetics area. Currently developing the concept of campus ministries at "witnessing communities."

<http://www.ccci.org/>

Campus Crusade for Christ's site. These guys have come a long way. Worldlink encourages students to begin ministries *in situ*.

<http://whichcircle.com/index.html>

A site that celebrates "Truth, Beauty, & the Absurdity of Christian Campus Ministry." Cartoon based critique, mostly aimed at Campus Crusade. Creative, not for the faint-hearted, but lots of arguments you've heard before, mostly about Christianity as a journey, rather than a crisis experience, etc.

CHURCH PLANTING

<http://www.antiochnetwork.org>

Antioch Network is a growing fellowship of local churches who are interacting with the challenge of sending church planting teams to unreached peoples.

CHURCHES

<http://www.cottonwoodchurch.net/>

These guys are doing it in Albuquerque, New Mexico. They meet in a shopping center next to a grocery store. A small site, but you get the idea.

<http://www.startchurch.org/main.html>

Start Church bills itself as a "church that gets it." Colorful site. Located in Stockton, CA. DJ-led worship. Sermons by segment. Journey motif. A good case study of the Emerging Church.

<http://gathering.casaschurch.org/index.htm>

The Gathering is located in Tuscon, AZ and describes itself as a "community of apprentices of Christ." Their home page takes the form of a listserv discussion. A different look.

<http://www.gatheringproject.com>

The Gathering is a cell church in Houston, Texas.

<http://www.newstreetchurch.com>

This church features live streamed messages from a pommo perspective.

<http://www.Fusion247.org>

"A new church built to connect with ordinary people in the post-modern world and involve them in an extraordinary life of following Christ."

<http://www.therockchurch.net>

An AG church plant in Washington pastored by Scott Harris and reaching out to postmoderns

<http://www.experiencemetamorphosis.com>

Metamorphosis is located in Winchester, VA and wants to be "a different kind of church, one for the 21st century... We are a church for those who have been turned off by church in the past." Jerry McClung is the Pastor/Webmaster.

<http://www.gutschurch.com>

The Guts Church is a young adult venue founded in 1992 with a very Oklahoma feel (it's in the Tulsa area), and a flair for dramatic outreach events.

<http://www.nccdc.org>

National Community Church is an AG plant pastored by Mark Batterson and meeting in theaters in the Washington DC Union Station. Very diverse. Meets where the people are: at the mall. Check out Mark's "Must Read" list

<http://www.regenerationweb.com>

"Regeneration is a provincial little church located in the not-so-provincial section of California we all know as the Bay Area. We meet where Berkley and Oakland meet, but not as often as they meet.

<http://www.resurrectioncenter.com>

An AG church plant in Texas pastored by Tony Fundaro. Great looking site. The church's mission is: "win—connect—disciple—send."

http://www.ginkworld.net/praxis/praxis_new_main.htm

Our old friend John O'Keefe of ginkworld is the senior pastor of Praxis, "an emerging community of faith born of passion and rebellion." That's quite a combination! An example: "A passion for the lost, a rebellion against the museum of the saints." Got to like the shots taken at "Ken and Barbie" church.

<http://www.ourplacechurch.com>

Our Place is a church plant near Portland, OR. Check out their "Enjoy" team.

<http://www.youngadultlife.com>

The Gathering is a church ministering to "Baby Busters in Sonoma County...providing them a unique place to worship together with the unique flavor of their generation."

<http://www.capaxdei.com/>

A church-within-a-church (Cross Community Church) in New York.

<http://www.highway.org/>

Web home of the The Highway Community in Palo Alto, CA. These guys are doing it right. Home church of the Highway Video outfit. An excellent worship CD available..

<http://www.shelteronline.com/>

A new site for a new church that started as a group called CNN (College Network Night).

<http://redseachurch.com/>

A church plant in Portland, OR started in September of 2002. The site says "we want this church to always value fun...."

<http://www.gccwired.com>

Granger Community Church is a complex of traits including some purpose-drive, some Willow Creek, and some emerging church. Good looking and functional site. Feels like quality.

<http://www.ginkworld.net/churches.htm>

Ginkworld has a pretty cool church finder. Just pick the postal abbreviation for the state you are interested in and away you go.

<http://www.spiritgarage.org/>

An intriguing church that actually meets in a converted municipal garage. Mixture of liturgy, social activism, offbeat style, and informality. Lutheran. Worth checking out.

<http://www.crosscurrent.org/>

CrossCurrent is a young adult ministry (age 18-29) that operates in the Ashburn, VA area. "Are you looking for God, but don't want to check your brain at the door?" Alternative worship music and a non-traditional format.

<http://kaleoministries.net/>

A group of young people meeting on Friday nights in Philadelphia. Kaleo is the Greek term for "called." Involved in urban outreach ministries as well as worship evangelism.

<http://ithacavineyard.org/>

A vineyard church that meets in a community center right on the edge of Cornell University's north campus. Online sermons in Real Audio.

<http://www.jesus.org.uk/>

The Jesus Fellowship Church is "an evangelical church with a charismatic emphasis" in the UK. The site depicts a strong commitment to orthodoxy along with lots of resources.

<http://riversouth.org/>

RiverSouth Community Church (Virginia) has a great looking site built around a rafting theme. You can almost feel the spray! Their appeal: "Imagine a church where you can explore Christianity and discover answers to your spiritual questions, completely without pressure. Where the atmosphere is relaxed, the dress is casual, the message is relevant, and you can be as anonymous as you want." They don't have services, they have "Exploration Events."

<http://www.the-aok.org>

A United Methodist congregation that describes itself as another "cure for the common church." Has a link for "Women's Ministry" on the homepage, a rarity in the so-far male-dominated emerging church scene. Located near St. Louis, MO. Their calling card: "we've ditched the choir for a band."

<http://www.crossroadsfellowship.com/>

Crossroads is Scottsdale (AZ) Bible Church's ministry to twenty and thirtysomethings. Some sermon notes are online; they are skeletal, but you can get the idea.

<http://www.evergreenchurch.com/>

Evergreen Church is located in Charlottesville, VA. The site features a very cool, downloadable "welcome packet." Why wait until you get to the church?

<http://www.insearch.org/>

In Search Of describes itself as "a new approach to church." They're in downtown Cleveland, meeting Sundays at 7pm in the warehouse district.

<http://www.kairosonline.org/>

With an Episcopal base, Kairos is a community of young adults in the DC area (Falls Church, VA) who have a global vision. Some of the teachings are online.

<http://www.gtng.org>

A "network designed, sustained and managed by Episcopal members of Generation X (born 1961-1981). Gathering the Next Generation has four core values including, "we value the leadership of Postmodern generations." GTNG has regular gatherings and a book, *Gathering the Next Generation* by Morehouse Publishing.

<http://www.quest.nu/>

Quest is located in Woodinville, WA. The point of the site, and the community is to draw the searching person into a connection with the God. Highly interactive. One of the most visually appealing sites in the pomo neighborhood.

<http://www.sandalschurch.com/Default.htm>

Riverside, CA is the location of Sandals Church. Authenticity is the thing. "Being real with God, with ourselves, and with others."

<http://www.sayingyes.com/>

Pinnacle Church (Amarillo, TX) is "not about fitting in." A handy "virtual tour" of the worship experience is available.

<http://www.solomonsporch.com/>

Solomon's Porch meets in Minneapolis on Sunday evenings. The site has an appealing look and a useful structure, but is under-developed, a feeling we all know too well.

<http://www.souljourn.org/index2.cfm>

SoulJourn's "Power Brunch" is one of the best examples of non-coercive evangelism out there. "Casual dress and no faith required."

<http://www.livingwaters.ws/cgi-bin/gx.cgi>

A church plant in Nixa, MO (just south of Springfield) targeting "unchurched young singles and families."

<http://www.warehouse242.org/old/strategic/entry.html>

Warehouse 242 is in Charlotte, NC. "True mending for the war within" vision slogan displays postmodern appetite for mixed metaphor. Anatomically correct depictions of the heart grab the eye. These guys mean business. "Welcome to warehouse 242. Now there is no excuse." What ever happened to seeker sensitivity?

<http://www.marshall.fm/>

An edgy, artsy, intellectual church plant in Seattle. A growing influence. Emphasis on "beauty" as a core value. Connects to the younger creative community in their city. Opinion is divided over whether this is a pomo church or just Reformed modernists in black t-shirts. I vote for t-shirts.

<http://www.ginghamsburg.org/>

A Methodist church in Ohio that is developing a world-class reputation for the use of technology.

<http://www.santacruzible.org/graceland/>

A church-within-a-church model for reaching postmoderns. Graceland is part of Santa Cruz Bible Church. You can view a service on-line. Their services are Sunday nights at 6 and 8 P.M.

<http://www.universitypraise.org/>

A college student-oriented church in Fullerton, California, with a great heart and a great sense of humor. Emerged from a college ministry within a local Christian Church. Very cool, holistic understanding of worship. The best interactive CD going. Check out their e-zine. The vision: Restore, Love, Serve.

<http://www.flipsidechurch.com/>

Evolving (again) from a Baptist college ministry, this church within a church has just launched on its own. Largely young adults. Another super-looking site. The church defines itself as, "A group of people gathered together to turn this world upside down for Jesus Christ."

<http://www.refuge.tf/>

Refuge is a ministry to college students hosted by First Baptist Church of Nashville, Tennessee. A paradigm case of the "church within a church" model whether they call it that or not.

<http://www.the-river.org/frame104493.shtml>

The River Church Community meets in Cupertino, California. Site has a servant attitude about it: lots of information designed to help users rather than portray skills of site designers—a difficult balance.

<http://www.waves.ca/index.htm>

The Waves Church does everything on a, well, "waves" theme: little waves, art waves, sound waves ... you get it. Located in Richmond, British Columbia, Canada.

<http://www.frontline.to/>

Frontline is Ken Baugh's church within a church at the McLean Bible Church of Vienna, Virginia. Upscale crowd of young adults is the target. Very solid. A new edge to the Purpose Driven model.

<http://www.tnl.org/inside/>

The Next Level church meets in Denver, Colorado. Minimalist front page is attractive. Mission statement is even more attractive: "To take the church of the 20th century, with it's 15th-century model, and transform it into a 21st-century church using a 1st-century model."

<http://www.westwinds.org/>

The Westwinds site actually makes wind noises when you dial it up! Maintains cool discovery theme throughout. From an aesthetic standpoint, one of my favorites. Has both suspense and information. Located in Jackson, Michigan.

<http://www.newsong.org/newsong/index.html>

New Song, Salt Lake City Utah

<http://www.generationaxis.com/>

Axis is Willow Creek's young adult church/ministry. Barrington, Illinois

<http://axxess.org/>

Axxess was a young adult church within Pantego Bible Church. A September 9, 2002 posting on their site says "the Axxess community has ceased meeting at Pantego Bible Church and is no longer a ministry of that community. Out gatherings take place within the community groups that have been established and the friendships we hold dear.

<http://www.cafechurch.cjb.net/>

Café Church, Sydney, Australia. You'll love this one. The wildest mission statement in the business.

<http://www.ecclesiahouston.org/index.htm>

Ecclesia meets in Houston. Check out the great looking home page and Worship and Message Archive.

<http://www.fellowshipchurch.com/>

Fellowship Church is led by Ed Young Jr. A very busy site with lots to experience. Online preaching.

<http://www.vineyardchampaign.org/>

Home page for The Vineyard church in Champaign, Illinois. Very practical for the newcomer, but resource-lite.

<http://www.homewoodchurch.com/main.htm>

Homewood, Illinois (near Chicago), is home to this group. They are affiliated with three "networks of churches:" two of the nets are Baptist and the third is the Willow Creek Association. It's a classic case of the "network wins over denomination" theme.

<http://www.joyonline.org/>

Community Church of Joy (Glendale Arizona) is one of the megachurch entries. It's interesting how the Web levels churches. From the pages it's almost impossible to gauge size levels. CCOJ is involved in Alpha. You will find out that these guys are Lutherans on the "About CCOJ" page.

<http://www.cccc.org/>

Brian McLaren's Cedar Ridge Community Church. A premiere example of church deconstruction and reconstruction as a vehicle for engaging postmoderns. Check out Brian's books in the lists above.

<http://members.home.net/lakelandchurch/index.htm>

Lakeland is a Free Methodist church in Saskatoon, Canada. Their worship services, "will encourage you as you worship among friends and family in a relaxed atmosphere." Jordan Cooper is the senior pastor. Good E-mail newsletter.

<http://www.pathwayschurch.org/>

Pathways meets in Englewood, Colorado. Their site is a work of art. I suspect the ministry is the same. The church is about five years old.

www.mosaic.org

A Southern California fellowship with multiple sites and styles. One of the "mother ships" of the pomo church movement. Very missional.

<http://www.xenos.org/>

Xenos is an innovative megachurch with a strong emphasis on home groups. Great resources. Especially recommended: their "Death of Truth" seminar and the Crossroads Project. Attention left-brainers: these guys have charts! Heavy in apologetics.

<http://homepages.ihug.co.nz/~mridell/Soul.html>

New Zealanders who meet monthly call themselves Soul Outpost. Their emphasis is on doing Christian spirituality in new ways. They are connected with Mike Riddell:

<http://homepages.ihug.co.nz/~mridell/>

Mike is a co-author of *The Prodigal Project*, a book/CD on the emerging church:

<http://www.zeta.org.au/~lorien/prodigal/default.html>

<http://www.xtreme.org/>

Xtreme is "a church for young adults." Their "coffee talk" button leads to their small group ministry. But I had a hard time figuring out where they were located (Dallas area). I have to keep in mind that a spiritual inquirer is more interested in *who* we are than *where* we are. Once again, it's tough to balance the features that serve the church with those that serve the unchurched. Check out the free on-line Bible Studies at: <http://www.xtreme.org/coffee.htm>

<http://www.newsongministries.com>

New Song Church is in the Cleveland, Ohio area. They are: "Real people with a genuine desire to grow in love for God, each other, and our world." Check out their Journey ministry to adults eighteen to thirty-five. Very cool.

<http://www.bellview.org/bellview.asp>

A Baptist church in Springfield, Missouri that emphasizes its "uncommon" qualities and its largely college-age young adults. The church's theme is "Reinventing church for the uncommon generation." The church even has a link to Starbucks Coffee.

<http://www.enewhope.org/home2.html>

New Hope in Hawaii is known for team-based ministry, and it has a vision for the whole Pacific Rim.

http://www.northcoastchurch.com/videocafe_startup/index.htm

The Video Café ministry of North Coast Church (Vista, CA). What's a video café? Check it out.

<http://www.northpoint.org/>

Andy Stanley's church. A leader in "visioneering," translating mission into reality.

<http://baymarin.org/>

BayMarin Community Church in San Rafael, California has lots of groups, plus downloadable study materials.

<http://www.hillvue.com/>

Hillvue Heights Church is located in Bowling Green, Kentucky. Interactive and intercultural.

http://www.rockharbor.org/frame_set.htm

Rock Harbor is an in-your-face West Coast young adult church plant. Their key values are: Belong, Reach, Grow, Serve, Celebrate. Currently they meet in a nursing home. RH has grown to around 1800 in 4 Sunday services.

<http://www.sanctuaryonline.org/>

"Sanctuary is a gathering of souls seeking spirituality in Los Angeles, California ... also known as soulgathering.org and spaceforgod.org." A creative fellowship with a theological open-mindedness that may make evangelicals cringe at times, but a "must check it out." Draws heavily from the West Hollywood creative community. Recently changed names to "New Ground."

<http://www.sanctuarychurch.com/>

A church within a church at Capo Beach Calvary Chapel. Gothic-look site is impressive. More impressive are the links to over 250 other churches. Main service is Monday at 7:30 P.M. at CBCC.

<http://www.the-altar.org/>

The Altar is a new service started in January 2002 by Overlake (E-Free) Christian Church of Redmond, Washington. It meets Sundays at 6:00pm and targets 18-26 year-olds. Self-description: "A community of people on a spiritual journey. A church service beyond definition. An ancient faith... a younger mind-set"

<http://www.rccag.org>

Home page for my friends at Riverside Community Church in Oakmont, PA. This AG congregation is working at integrating the best of Pentecostalism with the lessons of the seeker church.

<http://www.clubworship.org>

A dance club/rave-style meeting in a Reading, PA ballroom: "Experience it! This generation uniting for one purpose, to praise and worship Jesus Christ. We spin the most kickin' worship tunes in all sorts of club genres with an over the top sound and lighting rig. It's a worship experience like no other..." Good collection of photos and video.

<http://www.journeyon.net>

“Anchored in the heart of St Louis, [The Journey](#) is a spiritual community of people from all walks of life who desire a fresh approach to faith, spirituality and historical Christianity. We are people who want to experience authentic relationships with God and one another as we navigate the journey of life.”

<http://www.capaxdei.com>

A church within a church in Rochester, New York getting ready to launch on its own. Good looking site. “Capax Dei is a new church community seeking to encounter God, embrace people, and engage culture in the way of Jesus. We’re now well underway in establishing Capax Dei as a vibrant new church in Greater Rochester.”

COMMUNICATION & EVANGELISM

<http://www.servantevangelism.com/matrix/matrix.htm>

A great list of servant evangelism resources and ideas from the Cincinnati, OH (USA) Vineyard.

<http://www.in-b-tween.com>

Web page for Gene Breitenbach, evangelist to postmoderns for Chi Alpha, the ministry of the Assemblies of God to secular campuses.

www.alpha.org.uk

The Alpha program provides a fellowship-based evangelistic outreach that combines relationship, apologetics and food in a unique way. This model is spreading around the world.

<http://www.gospelcom.net/guide/web-evangelism.html>

The Guide to Web Evangelism is the best product I know of on this and other communication issues. Be sure to get their email newsletter. Also features Online Training for Online Evangelism.

<http://www.newwway.org/>

A site that features lots of material on how to communicate the gospel creatively. For my money they have the best collection of articles on the net in this topic area. Includes the arts, the Net, research methodology, and just about anything else. Heavy missions emphasis.

<http://www.e-vangelism.com/>

Andrew Careaga’s Web site focused on electronic evangelism.

<http://www.the-gospel-according-to-jesus-christ.com/>

An evangelistic website designed for postmodern sensibilities.

<http://www.brigada.org/today/articles/web-evangelism.html#content1>

A Web-evangelism site that packs more resources than just about anyone else out there. Terrific E-mail newsletter. Don’t be without it.

<http://www.webpronews.com/2001/0910.html>

Home of Web Pro News. Advice and insight on how to write for the Internet. It’s different, you know. Has to be concise, one idea per page, etc.

<http://www.preachingplus.com/whatis.htm>

A site devoted to worship service resources. For \$9.95 per month you get access to everything they have. Resources range from sermons, to film clip ideas, to statistics and illustrations.

www.postmodernpreaching.net

Dr. Dave Teague's website "for those who want to think deeply about preaching in postmodern times." Based on his D.Min. project on same.

<http://www.watershedonline.org/>

Watershed is a San Diego ministry with a website that works on an aquatic theme. Cell groups are referred to as cell "pools." A Cell manual is available on line. The Sunday evening service features "Candles, Creeds, Communion, and Connections."

<http://www.thekristo.com/>

A high-flash evangelistic presentation online. Uses multimedia to present a fairly conventional gospel message. Follow-up is handled by email.

<http://www.off-the-map.org/>

Off the Map is "a community focused on supporting Christian thinkers." Focused on evangelism by "ordinary attempts." OTC says it is a "catalyst consulting group and event creation team focused on developing fresh approaches to doable evangelism." Free newsletter and archives. Video clips of interviews with "lost" people are also available. This one looks really promising.

<http://www.whoisJesus-really.org>

Evangelistic site featuring the "Who Is Jesus?" min-CD business card, and a "Tough Questions" FAQ list.

<http://www.greatcom.org>

Evangelistic site focused on the question, "Who is Jesus?" Sponsored by Campus Crusade. Excellent multi-language capability.

<http://www.mostimportantthing.org>

"The Most Important Thing website is a space on the internet that Oklahoma's Christians can use to share their personal experience of knowing Jesus." Sponsored by The Baptist General Council of Oklahoma. Nice gallery of video clips, in one of the better traditional evangelistic sites I've seen.

<http://www.hereshope.net>

An animated evangelism site that leads you through the "plan of salvation" by way of a cartoon road trip. A must-see. (SBC North American Missions Board under the hood.)

<http://www.thegoodnews.org>

Evangelistic site sponsored by the SBC North American Missions Board. Many features, traditional content.

<http://www.saddleback.com/home/yourpurpose.asp>

Check this link to see a video of Rick Warren presenting an evangelistic message focused on the theme of finding your life purpose.

COURSES

<http://web.bentley.edu/empl/c/rcrooks/courses/350s96/cyb-pomo/sld001.html>

Online PPT on "Cyberpunk and Postmodernism" by Robert Crooks, Bentley College.

<http://www.vlsi.uwaterloo.ca/~khkwok/postmodernism/node1.html>

Kai H. Kwok's course on "Postmodernism and Christianity" started as an adult Sunday School class and grew into the online version. Takes a classical approach contrasting the two worldviews.

http://www.fuller.edu/swm/ecds/021/MP532_Taylor_Bolger.html

Online syllabus for a Fuller course on "Postmodern Issues for Mission" taught by Barry Taylor and Ryan Bolger.

<http://www.online.intl.edu/gradclasses/apologetics/syllabus.html>

Online syllabus for "Contemporary Apologetics in Postmodern Culture" at the International School of Theology.

<http://home.pacific.net.au/~dparker/pomo2.htm>

<http://home.pacific.net.au/~dparker/pomo.htm>

<http://www.sejac-umc.org/evangelism/onlinestudent.asp>

<http://www.clas.ufl.edu/users/gthursby/aar-nrm/>

The American Academy of Religion page for New Religious Movements. Very interesting and useful. Lists meta-sites, journals, bibliographies, etc.

<http://www.luthersem.edu/rmartins/HeinFry/RESOURCES.htm>

An interesting lecture, bibliography and resource listing by Dr. Roland Martinson of Luther Seminary. See especially the associated document by Nate Frambach on *Resourcing Ministry for Postmodern Culture*. Some excellent links on generational issues, which is the main emphasis here.

CULTURE

www.fast-company.com/online/27/survey.html

Roper Starch Worldwide Survey. "2004: A Personal Odyssey." *Fast Company* (September 1999): 262.

<http://www.nytimes.com/2001/07/21/arts/21KUHN.html?todaysh headlines>

Interesting New York Times piece on the controversy surrounding Kuhn's notion of paradigm shifts. This commonplace is hotly contested.

<http://www.criinc.net>

Seth Zielcke's site devoted to interacting with the young adult population to understand postmoderns and how to reach them. Great collection of person-on-the-street interviews and other resources. Very cool.

<http://cbae.nmsu.edu/~dboje/>

David Boje's website is "jammed packed with material on postmodern, critical perspectives on organization theory and management. This site has a wealth of links to topics on postmodernism and organization theory, numerous articles, a "Gameboard," and resources for teaching postmodern perspectives in business management courses."

www.passionofChrist.com This seeker site offers multi-lingual evangelistic presentations, apologetics, AI knowledge-base Q&A and 20 volunteers to answer more in-depth Questions via e-mail. Soon there will be a toll-free # added as well for seekers who want to personally dialogue with a 'live' individual.
www.ThePassionToolbox.com incorporates info. believers can use related to The Passion movie. Anyone on this list can add their sites for free to the Toolbox.

EUROPE

(in English--mostly)

Based on published sources, plus my own research, I conclude that the Europeans hold the creative initiative in emerging ministry (along with our friends in Australia and New Zealand). Many Americans are still wannabe's, extending youth ministry technologies to the young adult population.

<http://www.steiger.org>

"Steiger International is dedicated to bringing the love of Jesus Christ to the darkest corners of secular society and to discipling the global youth culture." Starting in Amsterdam, Steiger is aggressively planting ministries in Europe and has a branch in Massachusetts as well. Generous downloadable resources. Hard edge. Big social conscience.

<http://www.icf.ch/>

Die Vision von icf-unlimited ist es, die Gründung neuer icf's zu fördern und Partnergemeinden von icf zu unterstützen. Just kidding. This is the home of International Christian Fellowship-Zurich. "It's a gospel movement!"

<http://www.freakstock.de/>

The Jesus Freaks International sponsor this one. Heavily into the Christian festival scene. Another Euro-innovation, although there are some US samples. Check out the Jesus Freaks at <http://jesusfreak.com/>

<http://www.IndyChristian.com>

Site devoted to supporting Christian ministry in Indianapolis. Comes complete with race car sounds.

E-ZINES, E-GROUPS, ETC.

<http://www.issuesetc.org/index.html>

Issues, Etc. is a radio program sponsored by The Concordia [Lutheran] Laity, "providing ministry support and an independent forum from a Reformation and Lutheran Perspective." The web page features many audio cassettes of program related to emerging church issues.

<http://www.precipicemagazine.com>

A webzine "dedicated to the discussion of Christianity and Postmodernism."

<http://www.reality.org.nz>

Reality is a New Zealand-based webzine, a "unique community...concerned about the state of the world, the state of the Church...in fact the whole of God's kingdom."

<http://www.next-wave.org/>

Probably the best on-line magazine for emerging culture/church issues. Handy E-mail reminder available. Lots of back issues. Meaty. Many links.

<http://www.faithworks.com/index.htm>

Working on "integrating faith and life," this site challenges Christians to ditch Sea World and go to the mission field for a vacation!

<http://www.faithworks.com/>

E-zine and print edition are bimonthly. Faithworks is about "integrating faith and life."

<http://www.gocn.org/newsletter.htm>

Online newsletter for the Gospel and Our Culture Network.

<http://www.nextreformation.com/new.htm>

Len Hjalmarson [viking1@shaw.ca] site features quality blogging, lots of online articles and plenty of hot leads. Recommended.

<http://www.quodlibet.net/>

Quodlibet is an on-line Journal of Christian Theology and Philosophy. Lots and lots of material on a wide variety of philosophical interests.

<http://www.beyondmag.com/>

It's a magazine about emerging cultural/church issues—I think. If you figure it out, let me know.

<http://www.christiancounterculture.com/>

An on-line newsletter representing what is being called "Alternative Christianity" or "Dissident Christianity." These guys are pretty much fed up with the whole church scene. Sometimes prophetic, sometimes whiney, but worth checking out for sure.

<http://www.regenerator.com/main71.html>

The on-line version of Regeneration Quarterly doesn't take anything lying down. A good stop for those who tire of easy generalizations about both culture and church.

http://www.groups.yahoo.com/postmodern_theology

A new discussion group on postmodern theology. Sponsored by our friends at Ginkworld. This line says it all: "here is a safe place to question everything and hear the voices of others. We are born out of passion and rebellion."

<http://www.freetoworship.com/forum>

A newer discussion group/site for those interested in worship-related topics.

E-group suggestions from Stephen Shields at faithmaps.org.

<http://groups.yahoo.com/group/faithmaps>

<http://groups.yahoo.com/group/geny>

<http://groups.yahoo.com/group/genx>

<http://groups.yahoo.com/group/gocn>

<http://groups.yahoo.com/group/jordancooper>

<http://groups.yahoo.com/group/PomoChurch> (not very active)

<http://groups.yahoo.com/group/truth-focus> (not very active)

<http://www.jiscmail.ac.uk/archives/postmodern-christian.html> ("out there")

E-groups suggested by other friends

<http://groups.yahoo.com/group/pomopastors>

A smaller group of Denver-area pastors who discuss applying our ancient faith to modern times

<http://groups.yahoo.com/group/youthchurches>

This group wants to encourage youth leaders to build youth churches instead of youth groups.

<http://groups.yahoo.com/group/YoungAdultPastors>

A discussion list for those pastoring adults age 21-35.

<http://groups.yahoo.com/group/irfm>

Run by my friend, Glen Davis, this list is resource-heavy and especially helpful for campus (college) ministry. Check out the "avalanche of links"! Provides lots of tools, instead of three messages posted in 1998.

http://groups.yahoo.com/groups/Postmodern_Theology/join

Ginkworld.net 's e-group called "postmodern theology." Active and high quality.

From Len Sweet's list of "exemplary postmodern Web sites:"

www.drinkdeep.org

www.tpc.org

www.sofn.org.uk

www.aplhalink.com.au/~pashton/essays/postmodernism.htm

www.cs.cmu.edu/afs/cs.cmu.edu/user/phoebe/mosaic/postmodernism

www.crossrds.org/gloss.htm

www.crossrds.org/dotrel.htm

www.phatphish.com

www.godscounter.com

www.jesusnet.net

www.ptcc.org

www.pcusa.org/ega

www.jonessoda.com

www.lroom.org

www.thewater.org

www.awesome-sites.com

www.christusrex.org/www1/pater/index.html

www.tabletalk.salon.com

www.churchwerx.com

www.imb.org

www.dallaswillard.org

www.davidallen.com

www.onpurposemedia.com

www.emergentvillage.com

www.reachtheu.com

www.methodx.com

www.msainfo.org

www.alanhartung.com

www.understandingusa.com

GENERATIONS

<http://www.geocities.com/ihategenx>

A website called "I Hate GenX" laments all the stereotypes, offers handy generational quizzes, and fills lots of space with over-the-top fonts. You decide if they're serious. You've gotta see this one.

GLOSSARIES

<http://www.california.com/~rathbone/lexicon.htm>

A useful glossary of postmodern terms. Handy, given the almost impenetrable nature of much of the primary literature.

<http://www.crossrds.org/gloss.htm>

It's those guys from Xenos again weighing in with a helpful glossary of terms related to postmodernism.

GOSPEL AND CULTURE

<http://www.deepsight.org/>

The Deep Sight Trust is a New Zealand-based initiative to connect Christianity to the surrounding culture. A good overview of the whole "Gospel and Culture" perspective.

<http://www.gocn.org/>

The Gospel and Our Culture Network represents Darrell Guder's very important work on this topic. A major "frequency" into which every emerging leader needs to be tuned in.

INTERNET

<http://www.yil.com>

Yahoo Internet Life is the gold standard of online internet magazines. Strongly recommended.

<http://www.pewinternet.org/reports>

The Pew Foundation is one of the leaders in research on use of the internet. This page contains links to many of their online reports. Their 2000 study on the "wired church" can be found at: <http://www.pewinternet.org/reports/toc.asp?Report=28>

<http://www.mleggett.uklinux.net/weg/html/results.htm>

Check out Mike Leggett's college dissertation on the use of the internet as an evangelistic tool. Complete with online survey. The full dissertation is available as a downloadable pdf.

<http://www.rbromley.org.uk/papers/papers.htm>

Richard Bromley of YFC in the UK has written an MA thesis on the use of the internet in mission. This site contains many other downloadable documents from YFC's 2002 Staff Conference.

http://www.e-vangelism.com/e-v_intro.html

Free draft introduction to Andrew Careaga's *E-vangelism 2.0*. The second edition of his earlier book on using the internet as a ministry tool. Resources by Andrew Careaga (andrewcareaga@yahoo.com)"Hooked on the Net" weblog/net addiction resources: <http://www.hookedonthenet.net> "eMinistry: Connecting with the Net Generation": <http://eministryonline.com> "E-vangelism: Sharing the Gospel in Cyberspace" weblog/net evangelism resources: <http://e-vangelism.com> Personal weblog: <http://bloggedyblog.blogspot.com>

MEGA-LINKS FOR RESOURCES AND MINISTRIES

<http://www.faithmaps.org/pomophillinks.htm>

<http://www.tribalgeneration.com/links.htm>

<http://www.theooze.com/Search/index.cfm?KEYPAGE=SEARCHENGINE>

<http://www.vlsi.uwaterloo.ca/~khwok/postmodernism/postmodernism.html>

<http://axxess.org/links.html>

<http://www.zondervanchurchsource.com/clip/lists/postmodern-list.shtml>

<http://www.youth.co.za/linkspomo.htm>

http://www.etdiocese.net/postmodern/pomo_church.htm

<http://www.next-wave.org/linx.html>

<http://www.geocities.com/Athens/Pantheon/3675/churches.html>

<http://axxess.org/Resources.html>

<http://www.wabashcenter.wabash.edu/Internet/postmod.htm>

http://www.baylor.edu/~Scott_Moore/Xnty_Pmism.html#ESSAYS

<http://www.churchresources.org/growth.postmodernchurch.htm>

<http://www.resourcefoundation.org/Current/PostMod/links.shtml>

<http://www.jordancooper.com>

Jordan has a ton of useful stuff on this site, plus a solid email newsletter.

<http://www.zondervanchurchsource.com/CLIP/postmodern.htm>

Loads of links on postmodernism and Gen X from Zondervan.

http://www.baylor.edu/~Scott_Moore/Xnty_Pmism.html

"Christian Faith and Postmodernity" is an outstanding collection of resources maintained by Dr. Scott Moore of Baylor University's Philosophy Department. Very classy links and articles by "real deal" authors.

http://carbon.cudenver.edu/~mryder/itc_data/postmodern.html

Pretty good bibliographic site on postmodern philosophy care of the University of Colorado at Denver.

<http://www.kiskipby.org/links/revitallinks/revitpostm.htm>

A nifty collection of resources on postmodernism as well as links for generational and church revitalization from the Presbytery of Kiskiminetas, rural, Pennsylvanian Presbyterians (PCUSA) who have done a nice job on this site.

<http://www.emergingchurch.org/index.html>

Emerging Church for a Postmodern World supplies resources on this issue in quantity. Interesting topics such as, "post-boomer". Links go all the right places. Has a special link for Lutherans.

<http://www.christsites.com>

A medium-sized list of churches, zines, and other emerging church assets. Not big, but a nice selection.

MISSIOLOGY

Some of the best thinking on emerging cultural/church issues has always come from missiologists. This material is the leading edge.

<http://strategicnetwork.org/index.asp?loc=kb&fwo=POSTMODERN>

Strategic Network has fine database of full-text articles on postmodern ministry with an outstanding international and missional perspective. Need to check this one out for sure.

[www.http://mislinks.org](http://www.mislinks.org)

The Network for Strategic Missions has one of the basic internet sources on missiology. Major linkage. Some good articles, too. Lots for free. \$20 per year for lots more. Best feature: international worship music online.

ONLINE ARTICLES, LECTURES, AND INTERVIEWS

http://www.missouri.edu/~engjnc/texts/rhetoric_postmodern.html

Comas, James. "Rhetoric and the Postmodern." Available Online. A draft of an article for *The Routledge Encyclopedia of Postmodernism*. eds. Charles E. Winquist and Victor E. Taylor. London: Routledge, 2000.

http://www.ginkworld.net/current_7q/archives_7q_2001/7_questions_1014001.htm

My friend Randy Walls (Continuing Education Director at AGTS) interviewed by ginkworld on postmodernism, Pentecostalism, higher education, etc. One of the few pieces out there dealing with Pentecostal/Charismatic issues.

http://www.ginkworld.net/current_arts/archive_2002_art/art_09012002-jeff.htm

AGTS student and AG Senior Pastor Jeff Johnson's article, "A Senior Pastor's Guide to Postmodernism." A unique piece guiding senior pastors through the postmodern turn. Observations such as, "A contemporary worship structure is not necessarily a postmodern service." Oh, yeah.

http://www.boston.com/dailyglobe2/301/nation/The_new_faith_seekers+.shtml

This fascinating article speaks to America's spiritual response to September 11th. The original rush to church has subsided, but other changes have remained. A recommended read.

www.colorado.edu/English/ENGL2012Klages/pomo.html

A brief, academic essay providing an overview of the literary side of postmodernity as well as sociological features. Beware: the website is suspended when the class is being taught.

<http://www.crosscurrents.org/adams.htm>

Daniel J. Adams searches out the theological meaning of postmodernism.

<http://www.santafe.edu/~shalizi/how-to-talk-postmodern.html>

"How to Speak and Write Postmodern" is an internet classic.

<http://www.gospel-culture.org.uk/resources.htm>

An outstanding bibliographic essay on the body of literature associated with the "gospel and culture" movement. A "must read" item.

<http://www.luthersem.edu.rmartins/heinfry>

Check out the lecture entitled, "Reaching an Invisible Generation: Ministry with Postmodern Young Adults," by Roland Martinson of Luther Seminary. It's a free, downloadable pdf. Links, a listing of postmodern churches, and a good annotated bibliography on generational issues, and are also available nearby. Lutherans hard at work.

<http://www.theooze.com/articles/read.cfm?ID=390&CATID=4>

I interview Brian McLaren on a variety of topics related to evangelism and mission in the local church.

<http://ChristianityToday.com/ct/2000/013/7.74.html>

"The Antimoderns." Six postmodern Christians discuss the possibilities and limits of postmodernism. A forum with Carlos Aguilar, Vincent Bacote, Andy Crouch, Catherine Crouch, Sherri King, and Chris Simmons.

<http://www.nytimes.com/2001/07/21/arts/21KUHN.html?todayshadlines>

NYT article on Thomas Khun and paradigm shift theory. Worth a look.

http://www.missouri.edu/~engjnc/texts/rhetoric_postmodern.html

Comas, James. "Rhetoric and the Postmodern." A draft article for *The Routledge Encyclopedia of Postmodernism*. eds. Charles E. Winquist and Victor E. Taylor. London: Routledge, 2000.

ONLINE STUDY GUIDES

www.aquachurch.com

This site accompanies Len Sweet's book, *Aquachurch*, providing an interactive study guide and other web-based resources.

www.SoulSalsa.com

You guessed it: the same as above, except this one works with Len's book, *SoulSalsa*.

<http://www.soultsunami.com/>

You've got the idea at this point.

PERSONAL FAVORITES

<http://www.mhoneysett.freemove.co.uk/Index.htm>

Marcus and Ros Honeysett's homepage isn't huge, but you have to love the heart it represents. UK-based with an emphasis on Christianity and culture. Sometimes this kind of resource can be more useful than an overwhelming mega-site, especially for a spiritual inquirer.

<http://monkhouse.org/david/index2.htm>

You've got to love this guy. David Hopkins is a Christian who actually "deconstructs" himself on-line as a form of evangelism and discipleship. Creative. Fun.

<http://nothingleft1039.tripod.com/>

Nothing Left to Lose is a Christian punk band in Springfield, Missouri. One of their guitarists, Adam, is a friend of mine. Big heart. Big decibels.

<http://www.rockrebel.com/solomann.htm>

Sol. O. Mann Productions describe themselves as "an avid collector of trivia from a Judeo-Christian perspective." Check out this extensive set of pop culture quizzes available for download. Great material for small groups, evangelistic events, or just fun.

POSTMODERNITY

<http://www.theooze.com/articles/read.cfm?ID=402&CATID=4>

The first of Andrew Jones' four-part series called, "The Skinny on Postmodernism." (If you know Andrew, you will understand the pun on several levels.) Andrew knows the emerging church first-hand. Read all four parts. Also see: <http://www.tallskinnykiwi.blogspot.com> to catch up on Andrew's blog.

<http://www.ebbflux.com/postmodern/>

This is not a Christian site. However, "Everything Postmodern" will put you in touch with exactly what the title implies. Try their on-line quiz to determine just how postmodern *you* are!

<http://jefferson.village.virginia.edu/pmc/>

Postmodern Culture is a leading on-line magazine dealing with what the title implies. PMC's links will take you on an extended tour of the Web's postmodern neighborhoods.

<http://www.stanleyjgrenz.com>

Stanley Grenz's *Primer on Postmodernism* is still the gold standard for understanding the philosophical roots of our emerging culture. This is his home page.

<http://www.pscw.uva.nl/sociosite/topics/culture.html#POSTMODERN>

A mixture of pop and academic-type resources from a sociology database at the University of Amsterdam.

<http://jefferson.village.virginia.edu/pmc/pmc-moo.html>

Postmodern Culture's "text based virtual reality facility" has not been updated by 1996, but it's a great window on the pomo influence and its ability to drag everything from heavy-duty scholarship to pop culture irony into the same dialog. "Velcro" indeed!

http://carbon.cudenver.edu/~mryder/itc_data/postmodern.html

The University of Colorado at Denver makes this collection of links available. Heavy on postmodern theorists such as Rorty, Derrida, and the others. Looks lite, but check the links and it becomes massive.

<http://www.freedonia.com/panic/>

The Panic Encyclopedia is a foundational online document for postmodernity. *The Encyclopedia* begins with the "fateful discovery in contemporary physics that ninety percent of the natural universe is missing matter." You can take it from there. PE bills itself as "The Definitive Guide to the Postmodern Scene."

<http://sun3.lib.uci.edu/indiv/scctr/online.html>

The University of California at Irvine offers this very helpful online "Critical Theory Resource." It includes philosophy, critical theory, and the humanities in general. Also has a feature that permits you to search the University of California Humanities Research Institute Bibliographies. Impressive.

<http://www.uiowa.edu/~commstud/resources/culturalStudies.html>

The University of Iowa Communication Studies Department makes a large compendium of resources available on issues relating to culture, theory, and postmodernity. Links to online journals. Personal favorite: *The Journal of Mundane Behavior*. Eclectic and very useful.

<http://www.orlando.jp.org/CRB/modbook.html>

An eclectic listing of books on postmodernity drawn up with the help of our friends at Amazon.

<http://www.virginia.edu/iasc/home.html>

Home of the Institute for Advanced Cultural Studies at the University of Virginia. Lots of scholarly material available. "Committed to analysis, not advocacy."

<http://www.marist.edu/humanities/english/postmod.html>

An outstanding collection of resources on postmodernism maintained by Marist University.

<http://virgo.lib.virginia.edu/WebCat/250.prn>

A nifty search of the U. of Virginia's library card catalog on "postmodernism."

<http://www.orlando.jp.org/CRB/modbook.html>

An extensive list of "Books on Modernism/Postmodernism" by the Common Readers Bookshop, with links to Amazon.

<http://www.california.com/~rathbone/pmth.htm>

Want to check out the influence of postmodernism in our culture? Take a look at this site devoted to "Postmodern Therapies." That's right, psychology without absolute truth.

<http://www.postmodernvillage.com/>

Postmodern Village is an electronic community devoted to film, poetry, and culture in general. It's "theoretical(ly) fun." Welcome to the land of irony.

<http://www.raggedclaws.com/criticalrealism/>

Critical Realism is an important epistemology with an international following. The philosophers among us will like this one.

<http://www.elsewhere.org/cgi-bin/postmodern/>

The Postmodernism Generator is something you need to try. It features faux documents that are as impenetrable as most real postmodern criticism. I wonder if some of the leading cultural journals would accept them for publication? It's all made possible by the Dada Engine an on-line system for generating random text from recursive grammars.

RESOURCE CENTERS

<http://www.ggbts.edu/continuum/unplugged.html>

MPV Unplugged provides resources you can order on topics ranging from building biblical self-esteem to how churches are reaching multiple generations of postmoderns. I like the topics: off-beat, interesting, practical. But selection is very limited. Sponsored by Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary.

<http://www.freshministry.org/postmodern/>

"Equipping postmodern ministers, Encouraging the emerging church" is the mission statement of this site by Fresh Ministry. Heavy emphasis on sermon resources, and a unique collection of online interviews with emerging church leaders.

www.ancientfutureworship.com

Robert Webber's site focusing on the Church's struggle to free itself from modernity and to define a counter-cultural Christianity.

<http://www.free2beyou.net>

A cybercafe for connecting, chatting, and the usual internet stuff.

<http://www.velocityculture.com>

Velocity is devoted to leadership development and training for emerging culture. They call it "resources for an innovative leadership ethos."

<http://www.ministryandmedia.com>

Ministry and Media is about discovering "practical and effective ways to use popular media in your ministry." By that, they mean discussion starters, on the latest CD's, videos, and films, etc. Aimed at youth culture.

<http://www.epicnow.org>

The Epic Group is devoted to "making our world different" through evangelism training and resources.

<http://www.theooze.com/community/index.cfm>

A West Coast internet/conference ministry that is the *New York Times* of the North American emerging church. Intensely creative. The site has extensive links and archives, as well as hosting capabilities for on-line discussion. The whole deal is run from Spencer Burke's garage in Newport Beach, California. This one is the big boy.

<http://www.ureka.org>

An open-ended site that welcomes postings on faith-related subjects. "Those who register, post, and comment here are this site's reporters and editors." Interesting topics. Useful links to newspapers and magazines.

<http://www.tribalgeneration.com/index.htm>

"Tribe" is one of the key metaphors in the emerging church, especially in the UK. Tribal Generation is a crossroads for many emerging Christians. Their site will tune you into ideas, music, culture, and a lot more. Bring your reading glasses.

<http://www.youth.co.za/>

This group uses generational theory extensively. It's interesting to contrast them with their critics, like Andy Crouch: <http://www.people.fas.harvard.edu/~crouch/Andy/index.html>

<http://strategicnetwork.org/index.asp?loc=kb&fwo=POSTMODERN>

Strategic Network is devoted to missiology, but has a quality selection of articles on postmodern ministry. Another positive sign that the cultures of North America are seen as mission fields in a literal sense.

<http://www.people.fas.harvard.edu/~crouch/Andy/index.html>

Speaking of Andy Crouch. You probably know him from Re:Generation Quarterly in which he tends to take a dim view of generational theory and some of the other boilerplate being used to build pseudo-postmodern ministries. (You know...PowerPoint, polo shirts, and too many candles.) Useful fellow, that Andy.

<http://www.thefuturechurch.com>

Jim Wilson's ministry to the church in a "post-seeker age."

<http://www.changingchurch.org/>

Changing Church says its mission is, "providing tools for modern ministry." An outreach of Prince of Peace Lutheran in Burnsville, Minnesota.

http://www.spirituality.org/current/home_current.html

Spirituality for Today is devoted to "current themes and questions concerning the Christian faith in a postmodern age." Sponsored by the Diocese of Bridgeport.

<http://www.aarweb.org/syllabus/default.asp>

The American Academy of Religion has a growing database of online syllabi, teaching tools, meta-indices, and electronic texts for the study of religious issues.

<http://www.jordoncooper.sk.ca/>

Jordan Cooper ("Father, pastor, cultural commentator") runs this online space devoted to ministry in a postmodern context. Great picture of Jordan! His Futuremapping email newsletter is recommended.

<http://www.fontbonne.edu/libserv/fgic/fgic.htm>

Finding God in Cyberspace provides a catalog of religious studies materials available on the internet.

<http://www.focus.org.uk/webarts.htm>

A UK site with a pretty good set of links for articles on pomo ministry.

<http://www.gospelcom.net/ifc/newsletter.shtml>

The Internet for Christians is aimed at keeping you up to speed on Web developments.

<http://www.spark-online.com/>

They've been "exploring electronic consciousness since 1999." Article titles like, "Beware of Geeks Bearing Gifts" make this one worth checking out. Mostly you will find a collection of short, editorial-type pieces.

<http://www.freshresource.com/>

An international group attempting to connect with culture and one another through sharing art, resources, etc. Blends image, text, music, teaching—a commonplace in the emerging church. No categories.

<http://www.shootthemessenger.com.au/>

An Australian site that provides resources for the emerging church. The name says a lot. An archive of their material is on board. Lots of attention is paid to film, literature, etc. Classic for the pomo church. No question about it, the Australians have the best ministry names.

<http://www.biccc.org/>

The Bannockburn Institute for Christianity and Culture is affiliated with Trinity Evangelical Divinity School. The Institute focuses on a variety of issues ranging from bioethics to postmodernity. Video and audio resources related to D.A. Carson's book, *Telling the Truth*, are available.

<http://www.methodx.net/>

MethodX describes itself as "an online community where young adults can identify and explore their relationships with God and with each other." Any user can create a "private sacred space," complete with music, journaling, and devotionals. Lots of interaction here, and a great look. An example of online community in the making.

<http://www.a29.org/>

The Acts 29 Network is all about church planting. Heavily into the Missional Church concept. Their site welcomes you out loud.

http://www.ginkworld.net/position_papers.htm

Home page for ginkworld. What is a "gink," you ask? You can find out by checking out this site. You can also find one of my personal favorites here: The 95 Postmodern Theses. The site is "Powered by the Holy Spirit." It says so right at the bottom of the page.

<http://www.etdiocese.net/postmodern/>

The Episcopal Dioceses of East Tennessee checks in with a great looking and very functional site. Not huge on content, but well planned, and everything counts. Go, Episcopalians!

<http://www.phuture.org/>

Phuture's site has interesting articles on issues like cultural worldview, conversion versus conservatism, and globalization. Edited by Mark Sayers, Phuture states, "We exist to provoke thought and provide resources for those involved in Christian mission to this emerging generation."

<http://www.postmodernmission.org/pmmhome.html>

Todd Hunter's site. Only a couple of pages, but his brief discussion on the connection between modernity and Christianity can really deconstruct you. Todd is coaching church planters these days.

<http://www.cegm.org.au/index.html>

The site of Morling College's (Australia) Center for Evangelism and Global Mission.

<http://www.faithmaps.org/>

Using the concept of "faith maps," this site provides some very intelligent perspective on the emerging culture/church issue. For the thoughtful. Resources are not huge, but are well-selected. The "PBS" of this sort of thing. One of the few sites that attempts to put the pieces together.

<http://www.focus.org.uk/resource.htm>

A UK-based site featuring resources for reaching postmoderns. By the time you reach this one, you've seen most of what they have. Some links don't work well.

<http://www.joefellowship.com/>

This site brings a new definition to “eclectic.” Focuses on leadership issues and resources. On-line surveys are a prime feature, as are on-line message boards and discussion features. Their motto: “Creativity, Community, Anonymity.” Hmmmm....anonymous community?

<http://www.coolchurches.com/>

“Resources for churches on the edge.” This site is a little on the edge itself, but gives a great “feel” for the emerging scene. Sponsored by the Innovative Church Team of the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina. Smart articles and links with a fresh approach.

<http://www.transparencynow.com/index.html>

This is a personal site by Ken Sanes featuring many links to content pertaining to postmodernism. The topics range from pop culture to philosophy, and seem largely to represent his own thinking.

<http://www.leonardsweet.com/>

Leonard Sweet has written more on the culture of postmodernism and its relationship to ministry than perhaps anyone else. Some good stuff on the site for free, and a subscription service is also available. Gotta have this one.

<http://www.geocities.com/Athens/Pantheon/3675/>

Interesting site aimed at mainline churches (especially Episcopalian) that are wrestling with postmodernity. A good resource clearinghouse via the links. An Episcopal church on this wavelength can be found at : <http://www.churchbeloved.org/> Recently the site “closed its doors” stating that this sort of thinking was too 90’s. However, the material is still out there.

<http://www.youngleader.org/default1.htm>

Excellent site devoted to Leadership Network’s Young Leader Network and Terra Nova project. A must if you’re serious, but watch TNP evolve into Emergent Village. LN will stay with the more mainstream, megachurch scene.

<http://emergentvillage.com/>

A new organization started by some of the guys involved from the Terra Nova Project. They call it a “growing generative friendship among missional Christian leaders.” They host conferences and want to develop a network of consultants.

<http://www.hollywoodjesus.com>

Fascinating site providing movie reviews and more. The main feature is to analyze “pop culture from a spiritual point of view.” Great stuff.

<http://www.formandmatter.com>

“This site is hopefully a haven on the web where thinking Christians and thinking skeptics and thinking seekers can all meet on a friendly playing field and consider the life of faith. Everyone’s welcome, and everyone’s opinions are invited. Just keep it clean and cordial.”

<http://www.cina.de>

CINA steht für Christliche InterNet-Arbeitsgemeinschaft und ist das Internet-Missionswerk im Bereich der Evangelischen Allianz.

<http://www.dtour.org>

“**dtour** is an Australian online Christian community discussing issues of community, culture, faith & ministry in the emerging postmodern world.”

<http://www.7loaves.com>

Fairly small site offers books and media of interest to students of emerging culture for sale.

SPIRITUALITY

<http://www.selectsmart.com/RELIGION/>

The University of Phoenix's online Belief System Selector uses 20 questions to assess where you might fit into more than two dozen major religions or faith categories.

WORSHIP & THE ARTS

<http://www.freshworship.org>

The url says it all. "Worship different" is the theme. "Relaxed, funky, ambient, reflective" seem to be the values. Zine, etc.

<http://www.ancientfutureworship.com>

Robert Webber's site focusing on the Church's struggle to free itself from modernity and to define a counter-cultural Christianity.

<http://www.soulsurvivorusa.com/>

Matt Redman's Soul Survivor represents the latest in contemporary/alternative Christian worship music. Conferences, resources, links, etc. See also:

<http://64.37.99.78/Html/homepage.asp>

<http://www.worshipinstitute.com/lamarboschman/index.html>

LaMar Boschman's worship site. It all depends on what you like.

<http://www.100portraits.com/>

Home page for a favorite worship group, *100 Portraits*.

http://www.trinity-bris.ac.uk/altw_faq/

Trinity College in the UK hosts this site in support of Alternative Worship. Features some smart pieces on defining AW, an electronic community, and a bread recipe. A good place to start getting tuned into the AW scene in the UK.

<http://www.worshiptogether.com/preference.asp>

Worship Together is the mother lode when it comes to the emerging music scene. This one gives you a feel for the European and Canadian side of things.

www.futureworship.com

A new site on worship-related issues.

www.sacramentis.com

Sally Morgenthaler's website. Outstanding resources on worship and the arts, including an extensive list of web resources. Maybe the best in the business.

<http://www.instituteforworshipstudies.org/>

Robert Webber's Institute for Worship Studies home page. It's all about the Ancient-Future thing, providing sacramentalism without Catholicism, and experientialism without rock and roll.

www.easumbandy.com

"The Uncommon Lectionary" resource by Tom Bandy supports alternative worship experiences.

<http://www.jamminforjesus.net>

Jammin' for Jesus is a ministry provided by the Otterbein District of the UMC in the Lancaster, PA area. Its primary goal is to teach churches the "how-to's" of contemporary worship through concerts and seminars, of which we hold 4 every year. The upcoming event is called Winter Jam.