Recommended Websites

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http://www.nlc.state.ne.us/
The home page of the Nebraska Library Commission website
Click on NebraskAccess on the left side of the page to ultimately get to Books in Print + Reviews

http://www.nlc.state.ne.us/libdev/childresource.html
Links to a variety of sites of interest to children, teens, parents, and librarians, and will be updated soon!

http://www.nlc.state.ne.us/ref/booksinseries/index.html
Lists adult and youth book series and lets you know which one to read next! Please let us know if there is a series (or two) we should add.

http://www.prairiesunshine.net/logcablib/logcabinlibrarian.html
A new site still in development, this contains annotated book lists, web links, and a monthly list of daily celebrations, such as "Squirrel Appreciation Day." Website created and maintained by Karla Wendelin and Tom Wendelin.

http://thebrownbookshelf.com/
A site for those looking for books "written by African American authors or containing a majority of African American characters."

http://www.readingrants.org/
"A popular book review source for teens" and adults, it has been online since 1998. Want to know more about what the teens are reading? Do a search for the title on Reading Rants.

http://www.yalit.com/
This site lists recently published and upcoming releases of new books for young adults.

http://www.ala.org/ala/awardsgrants/booksprintmedia/childrenyngadults/index.cfm
A list of links to each of the many children & young adult book awards sponsored by divisions of the American Library Association.

http://www.dailylit.com/

A place to read a book in its entirety online for no cost. Examples: Pride and Prejudice, The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes, as well as choices by Shakespeare, Oscar Wilde, Alexandre Dumas, and also some more contemporary authors. Been wanting to read *Little Brother* by Cory Doctorow? It's there, and it's free! (look under "science fiction" on the "browse categories" section of the main page.)

How to pronounce author's names:
http://www.teachingbooks.net/pronunciations.cgi?nid=3792&rid=#S
Don't try to find it from the main page: http://www.teachingbooks.net/ I don't think it is possible, or it isn't easy anyway (okay, so *I* couldn't find it).

http://www.edhelper.com/

click on "Create Puzzles" on the left and you can make word search or crossword puzzles. I have used it to create puzzles for the Golden Sower manual. It also has a place to make math puzzles (which I haven't used).

http://wikis.ala.org/yalsa/index.php/Themed_Booklists

The YALSA wiki contains booklists created by librarians, and booklists compiled from requests for ideas posted on YALSA-BK.

http://wikis.ala.org/yalsa/index.php/Main_Page

Main page of the YASLA wiki contains a variety of information that you may find useful.

http://www.ala.org/aasl/bestlist

is a shortcut to the Top 25 Websites for Teaching and Learning, awarded by the American Association of School Librarians in July of 2009 at the ALA Annual Conference.

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Lincoln City Libraries-- www.lincolnlibraries.org
   Click on the KidsLinc then choose the Parents/Educators button. If you then click on "Teacher's Page" you'll find many websites related to education.

Education World-- www.education-world.com
   This has a variety of resources, from Reader's Theater to Summer Reading Lists

Kizclub-- kizclub.com
   Under story props you will find flannel boards that can be printed off to go with some of your favorite picture books plus phonics and other printables.

American Library Association Every Child Ready to Read:
http://www.ala.org/ala/mgrps/divs/alsc/ecrr/index.cfm
   The six skills that are needed for a child to be ready to read, activities for parents, handouts, and story time applications are available through this site.

Read Aloud Nebraska: www.readaloudnebraska.org
   Visit this site for what's happening locally to promote reading aloud.

Partnership for Reading: http://www.nifl.gov/archive/pfr/about.html
   "The *Partnership for Reading* has information about the effective teaching of *reading* for children, adolescents, and adults."

The Virtual Vine: www.thevirtualvine.com
  Don't forget the "the" or you'll be visiting a winery! This site offers many things that teachers will find useful.

Awesome Clipart for Educators: www.awesomeclipartforeducators.com
   The name says it all.

Storytime Sparks: This is Sandy Wallick's blog where she'll share ideas from her story times and experiences. http://www.storytimesparks.blogspot.com