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1. Baker, A. (2009, April 8). The longest war. *Time Magazine*, Retrieved from http://www.time.com/time/magazine/article/0,9171,1890410-2,00.html

This is an article from the Time Magazine about the U.S. involvement in Afghanistan.

1. Bruno, G. (2009, March 30). Iran and the future of Afghanistan. *Council on Foreign nations*, Retrieved from http://www.cfr.org/iran/iran-future-afghanistan/p13578

 This is where I began looking at Afghanistan’s neighbors and how they may be influencing progress on Afghanistan. This article is focused on the relations between Iran and Afghanistan. Sometimes the two countries share interests, but sometimes Iran uses Afghanistan as a “bargaining chip” against America.

1. Corbis, ?. (Photographer). (2011). *Study*. [Print Photo]. Retrieved from http://www.time.com/time/photogallery/0,29307,1888705\_1863795,00.html

It’s a picture of Osama Bin Laden in his study.

1. Encyclopedia, B. (unknown date). *Soviet invasion of Afghanistan*. Retrieved from http://www.britannica.com/EBchecked/topic/1499983/Soviet-invasion-of-Afghanistan

This article gave great detail into the Soviet Invasion of Afghanistan. This invasion occurred a great deal between two warring groups: The soviets and the Afghan Mujahideen. The war spread over the course of a decade, with the Mujahideen the successful group.

1. Ferguson, A. (Photographer). (?). *Tough assignment*. [Print Photo]. Retrieved from http://www.time.com/time/photogallery/0,29307,1890204\_1866718,00.html

If you’re having a hard time reading the gun, it says “Damn the Valley”.

1. Google. (Photographer). (2012). *Map of the world*. [Web Photo]. Retrieved from https://maps.google.com/maps?oe=&q=afghanistan&ie=UTF-8&hq=&hnear=0x38d16eb6f8ff026d:0xf3b5460dbe96da78,Afghanistan&gl=us&ei=Qc9oUJCVBqjaywGTk4HQBg&ved=0CH0QtgM

It’s a map of the Middle East, with Afghanistan centered. I used this to identify Afghanistan’s neighbors so I knew who to research. Also their geographical location could mean a lot of new information affecting their culture, politics, and economics.

1. Griffin, R. (2009, April 07). [Web log message]. Retrieved from <http://blog.peaceactionwest.org/2009/04/07/a-message-to-progressives-on-afghanistan-part-2-womens-rights/>

Interestingly, this article is about the women’s rights if Afghanistan. The culture in Afghanistan is shocking at times, such as the mention of rape is legal in marriage in Afghanistan. Also, when the women aren’t being abused, they are ignored and not consulted on large matters that can affect the nation.

1. Guide to Russia. (2004, unknown). *Soviet invasion of Afghanistan*. Retrieved from <http://www.guidetorussia.com/russia-afghanistan.asp>

This article is a copy (word for word) of the first, but seems to be from a Russian website (or at least perhaps in favor of Russia).

1. korbersteen, K. (Photographer) (2011). *Photographs that moved them most* [Web]. Retrieved from http://lightbox.time.com/2011/09/08/911-the-photographs-that-moved-them-most/

picture of the towers being hit

1. Marie, J. (2012). [Web log message]. Retrieved from <http://www.afghanistan-culture.com/afghanistan-government.html>

Rather than giving the background and basis of the Government, this is a blog analysis of the government in current standards. Funnily enough, it connects back to my earlier research with the Soviet Invasion of Afghanistan.

1. Marlowe, A. (May, 19 2011). Arab spring's lesson for a'stan. *New York Post*, Retrieved from http://www.nypost.com/p/news/opinion/opedcolumnists/arab\_spring\_lessons\_for\_stan\_qoVXqFqaBzhdTYCLzhw4ZN

This is a news article from the New York Post. Generally, while an article is meant to present facts, they come with a “bias” or at least the opinion of the writer on the topic matter. Ann seems to have the idea that more involvement in Afghanistan will create more corruption in Afghanistan.

1. McClenaghan, W. (2011). *Magruder's American government*. Upper Saddle River: Prentice Hall.

It’s rather difficult to compare the Afghanistan government to that of the U.S. if you don’t first understand the U.S. government. This is a textbook designed specifically to teach U.S. government.

1. Nikhil. (2011, January 10). [Web log message]. Retrieved from <http://2020afghanistan.blogspot.com/2011/01/afghanistan-pakistan-relations.html>

“Four kids trying to save the world”. That’s at the top of the page and I found it rather amusing. This is a short entry, but it covers relations between Pakistan and Afghanistan. Similar to Iran, they share some views but other times Pakistan will go back on their word and withdraw their help.

1. Post, H. (2012). *Arab spring*. Retrieved from http://www.huffingtonpost.com/news/arab-spring/

This site doesn’t have information relating to the topic right when you go to it, rather it’s a collaboration of articles detailing a great range of topics and news that is occurring related to the Arab Spring. By the looks of it as well, the articles are constantly posted, so every day there’s a chance that new information will be available related to the Arab Spring.

1. Press, B. (Photographer). (2011). *Kalashnikov*. [Print Photo]. Retrieved from http://www.time.com/time/photogallery/0,29307,1888705\_2271368,00.html

It’s everyone’s favorite terrorist. With his favorite gun.

1. Redd, N. (Writer) (2012). *Keeping progress alive* [Web]. Retrieved from <http://videos.huffingtonpost.com/world/keeping-progress-alive-progressives-in-afghanistan-at-risk-517472765>

The video expresses concerns for progressive military advisors in Afghanistan. Military advisors can be at risk because they are helping the American military, and this is seen as treason. So the video is about when the U.S. pulls out, what will become of the advisors?

1. regents, P. (Artist) (2000). *3 branches of u.s. governenment*[Web]. Retrieved from http://www.regentsprep.org/regents/ushisgov/themes/government/3branches.htm

picture of housing

1. Sheet, F. Department of State, Bureau of South and Central Asian Affairs. (2012). *U.S. relations with Afghanistan* (5380). Retrieved from U.S. State Department website: <http://www.state.gov/r/pa/ei/bgn/5380.htm>

Yay a .gov. The legitimate sites. This one goes extensively into government relations with the U.S. and Afghanistan. It covers how the U.S. has given assistance, the economic relations, and other international affairs.

1. Stewart, J. (Writer) (2012). *The daily show* [Web]. Retrieved from <http://www.thedailyshow.com/>

Best source for news ever. So they aren’t specifically doing anything in the Middle East, but in times like the Arab Spring or even right now (September 2012) when there’s a lot of action in the Middle East, they usually do a coverage on something occurring in the area.

1. <http://transatlantic.sais-jhu.edu/publications/books/Preventing_Conflict_Managing_Crisis/09.Nye.pdf>

Interestingly, this site is a chapter of a book. Chapter 9 to be specific. It sounds like some very highly educated individuals worked on the book, and the information I got to see in this chapter does support the idea. This chapter is highly focused on Afghanistan’s reaction and involvement in the Arab Spring.

1. Trueman, C. (date unknown). *Russian invasion of Afghanistan*. Retrieved from http://www.historylearningsite.co.uk/russia\_invasion\_afghanistan.htm

Another article on the invasion of Afghanistan by the Russians. This one begins with interesting details not provided in the first two articles, but towards the end the details disappeared and the author seemed to be in a hurry to just sum it all up.

1. unknown. (unknown). *Afghanistan government*. Retrieved from http://afghangovernment.com/

Oddly, this is an American made website dealing in the Afghanistan Government. It has analysis of the politicians of Afghanistan, the government constitutions, and even a few photos.

1. Wahab, S. (2012). *In my father's country: An afghan woman defies her fate*. New York: Crown Publishers.

This is probably the big reason that I was hooked onto Afghanistan specifically. This book is highly detailed as a memoir of Saima’s experiences in Afghanistan, and her experience as an advisor to the U.S. military in Afghanistan.

1. Wikipedia. (2012, September 30). *Soviet war in Afghanistan*. Retrieved from Encyclopedia, B. (unknown date). Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. Retrieved from http://www.britannica.com/EBchecked/topic/1499983/Soviet-invasion-of-Afghanistan

This is another web page with even more details on the Soviet-Afghan war, with the bonus of photography. This has far more detail than the first site, including consequences of what came after the war.

1. Wikipedia. (unknown). *Arab spring*. Retrieved from http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Arab\_Spring

This is a Wikipedia article detailing the Arab Spring. The information I’m most concerned with is that regarding Afghanistan, but it helps to have the information about the neighboring countries as well. The neighbors may have influence on Afghanistan, and it shows the spread and effects of the Arab spring.

1. Musadeq, S. (2012, September 30). Us military death toll in afghanistan hits 2,000 after confused firefight. *The Guardian*, Retrieved from <http://www.guardian.co.uk/world/2012/sep/30/us-death-toll-afghanistan-2000?CMP=twt_gu>

This article is very recent, with news on the U.S. troops stationed in Afghanistan. A few more brave souls have been lost, and now there is news of a bombing in Afghanistan, which killed a few troops as well as civilians.