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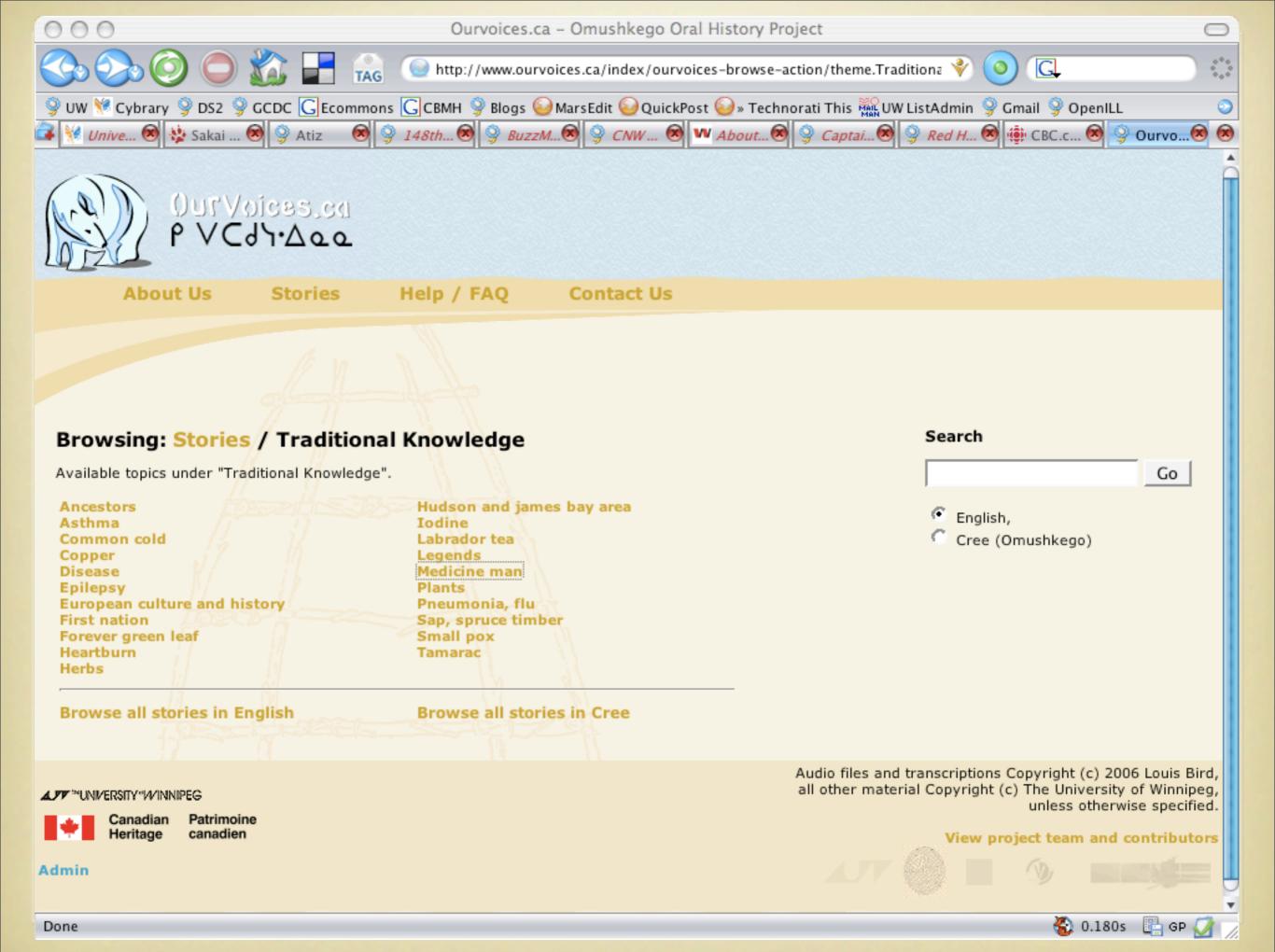
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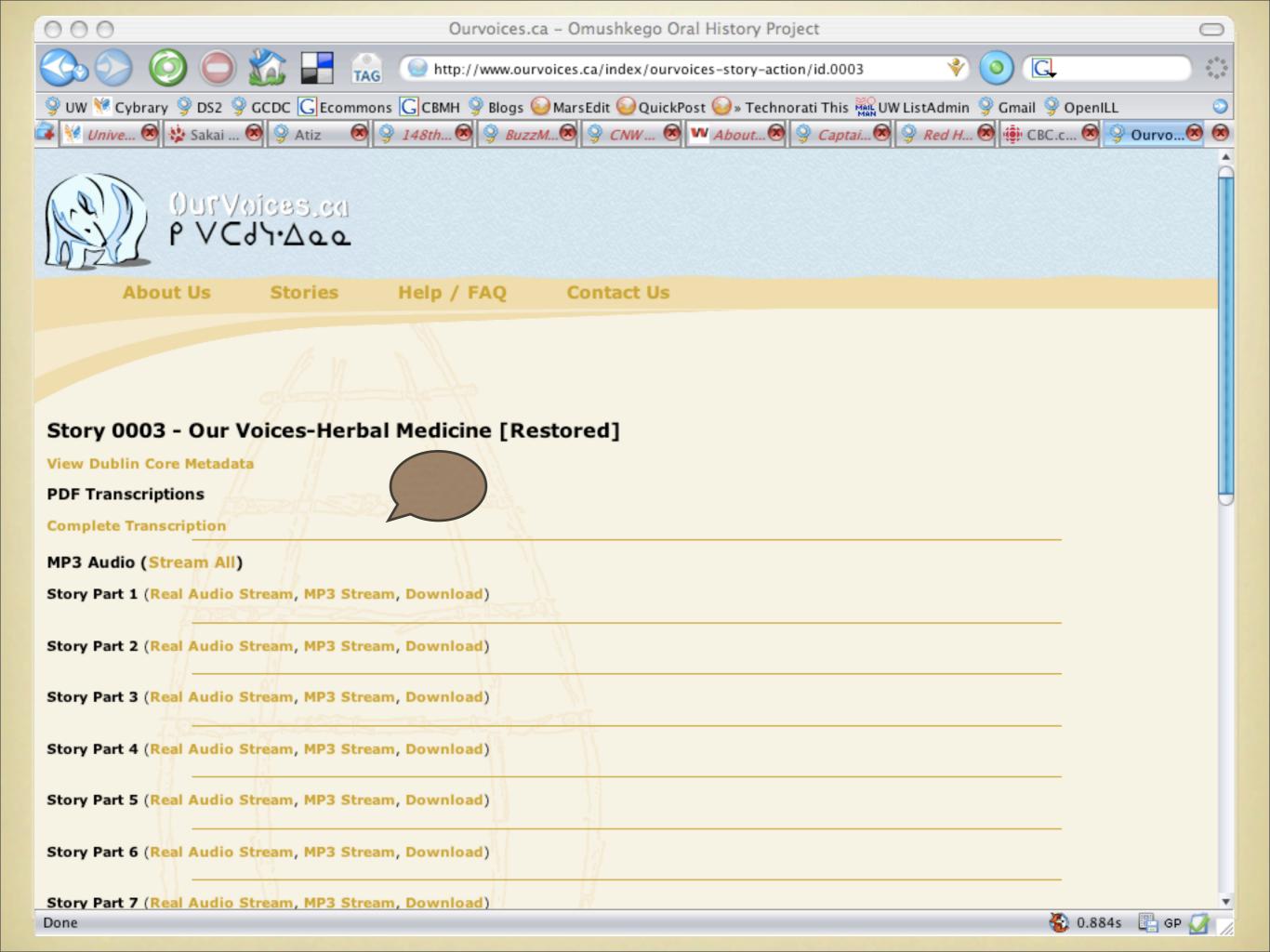
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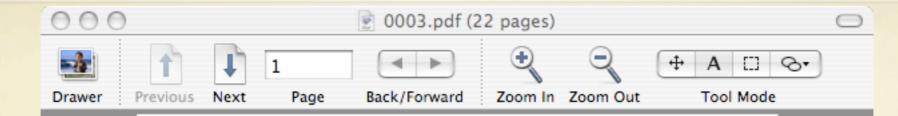
OUR HISTORY

OURVOICES.CA

- Cree legends and stories
- English and Cree/audio and transcripts
- Uses customized version of an open source CMS called Sitellite
- Can stream and download audio/PDFs
- Admin interface for updates







Title: 0003-Our Voices-Herbal Medicine

Bird: 517
Recorder: Louis Bird
Date Recorded: January 7, 1992
Transcriber: Donna Sutherland
Date Transcribed: June 2000
Language: English

Culture: Cree (Omushkego)

Transcript: Draft

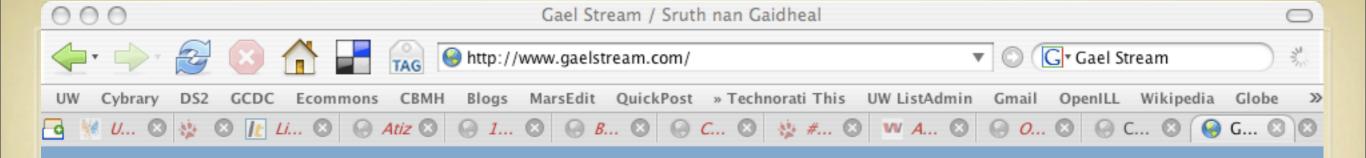
January 7, 1992. My name is Louis Bird and I live in Peawanuck Ontario. These are my notes that I may have recorded, I just wanted to remind myself that I have two tapes which I have, introduced what I am, where I was born, and what happened to me when I was, as soon as I was conscience as a being. And from then on, remembering things that happens to me as a young boy. And these, things are things that I have, somewhere, in my, in my, cassette collection.

These ones I don't have to repeat myself for that one. But there a few things that I want to, that I want to record here which will remind me in this tape that I am going to number as number 3000. These number 3000 are not going to be organized as a subject matter to the next. These will be a variety of subjects which I do not wish to, of which I wish to remind myself that they are important. But, in this recording, I want, I'm going just to mention them briefly so that I can always remember when I want them because these, these subjects or topics are not in order.

So here we are, I'm going to talk about a little bit of each. This is not to do with, this something to do with the Indian culture, the First Nation, which we like to call ourselves, those of us who live in the most Northern part of the Ontario province. I would, I would really state that we are, we are different, because we live in a different environment, we are different because we live on the salt water body around this Hudson and James Bay area. And just because we live in the body of salt water there are different situations that are not experienced in the communities inland. And these are the things that, that gives distinction or a different cultural histories in the past, and these are the ones that I want to remind myself of. And, and the education system is not so much different then it is, the other part of Ontario. But it is different because we have to deal the land that is different, differently located and the weather pattern is

GAEL STREAM

- Collection of Cape Breton gaelic artifacts
- Audio, images, text
- Developed at St. Francis Xavier
- Uses open source Greenstone software
 - supports 50 languages



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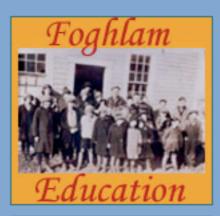
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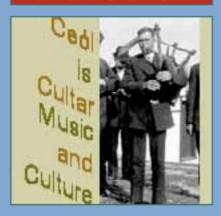
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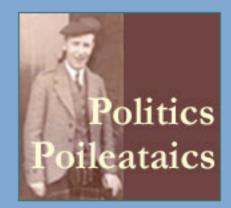


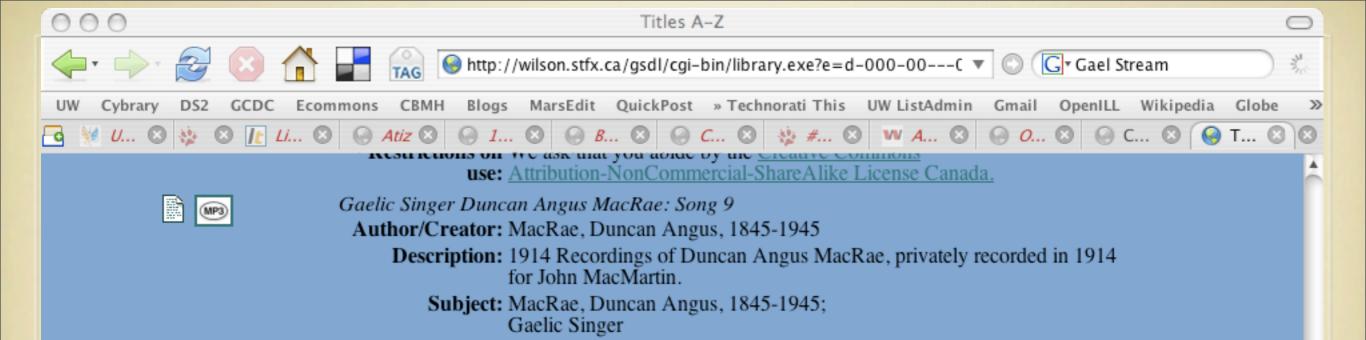
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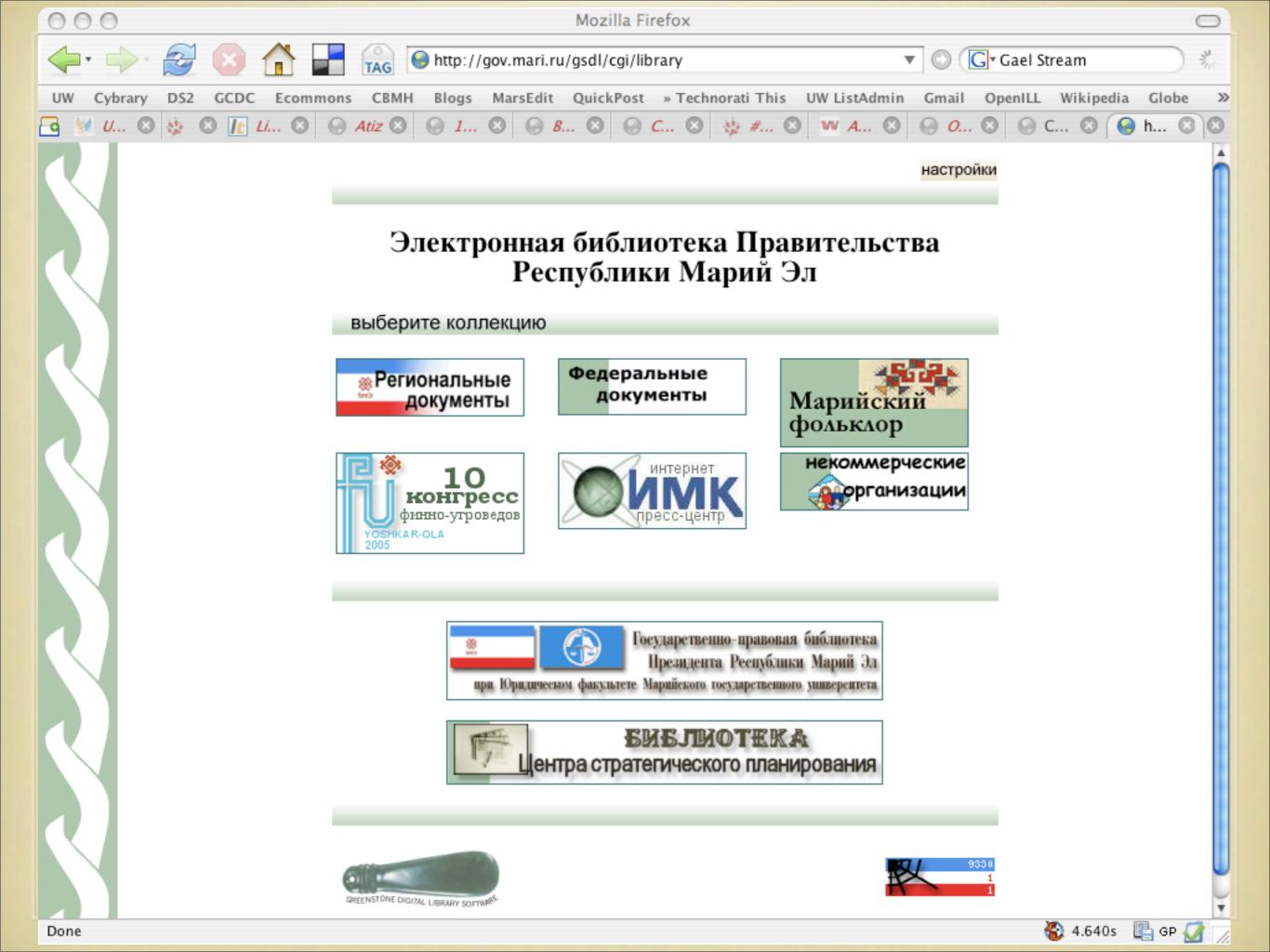


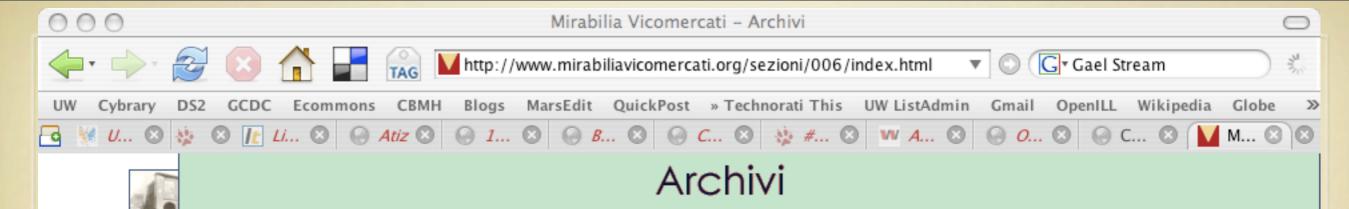
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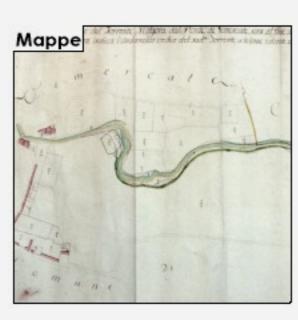
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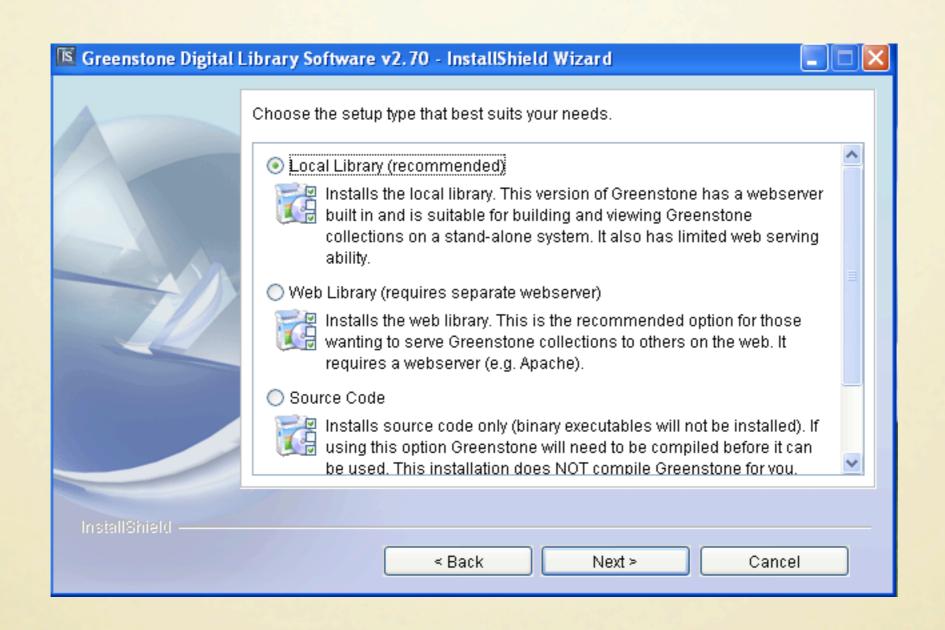
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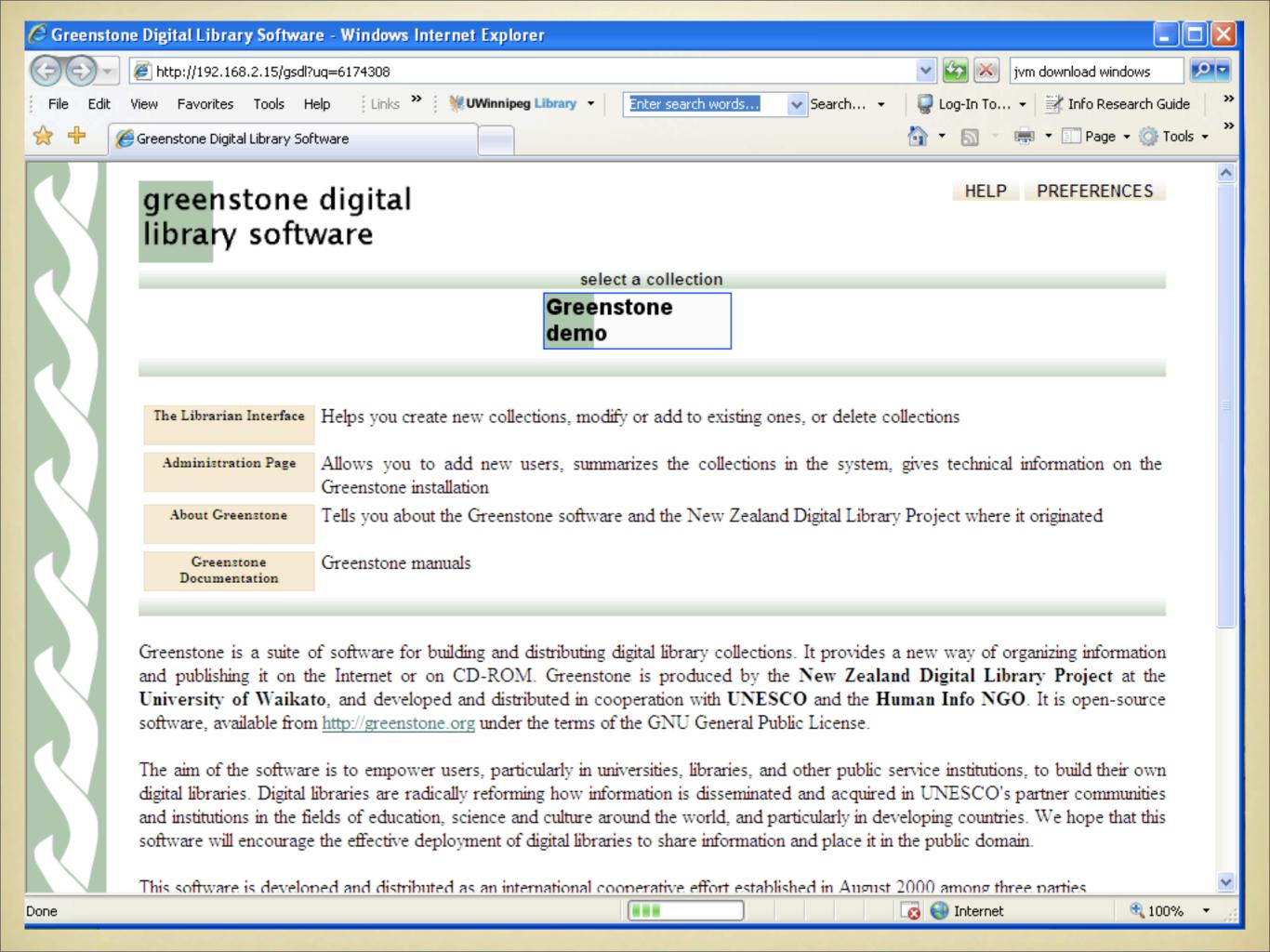


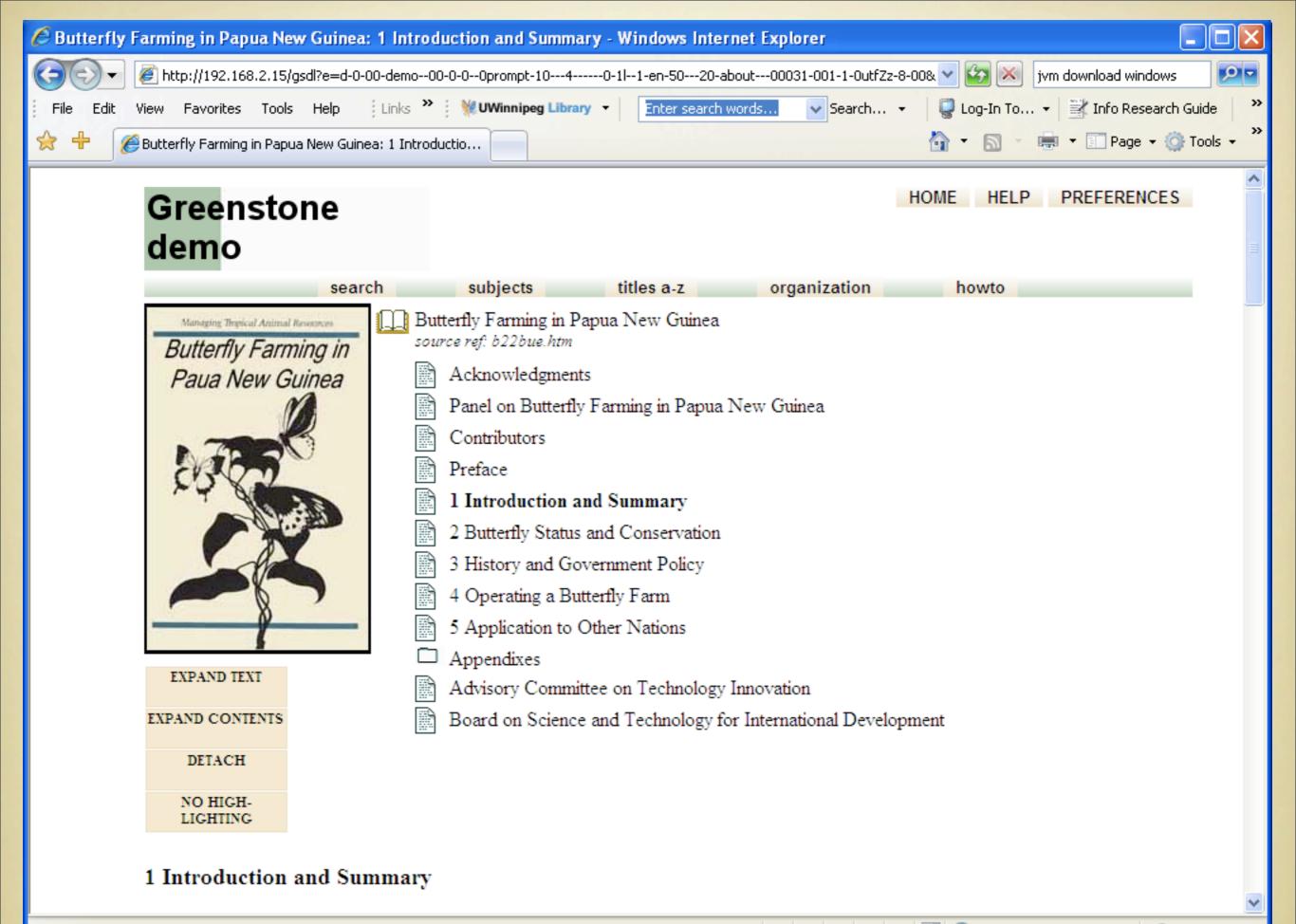
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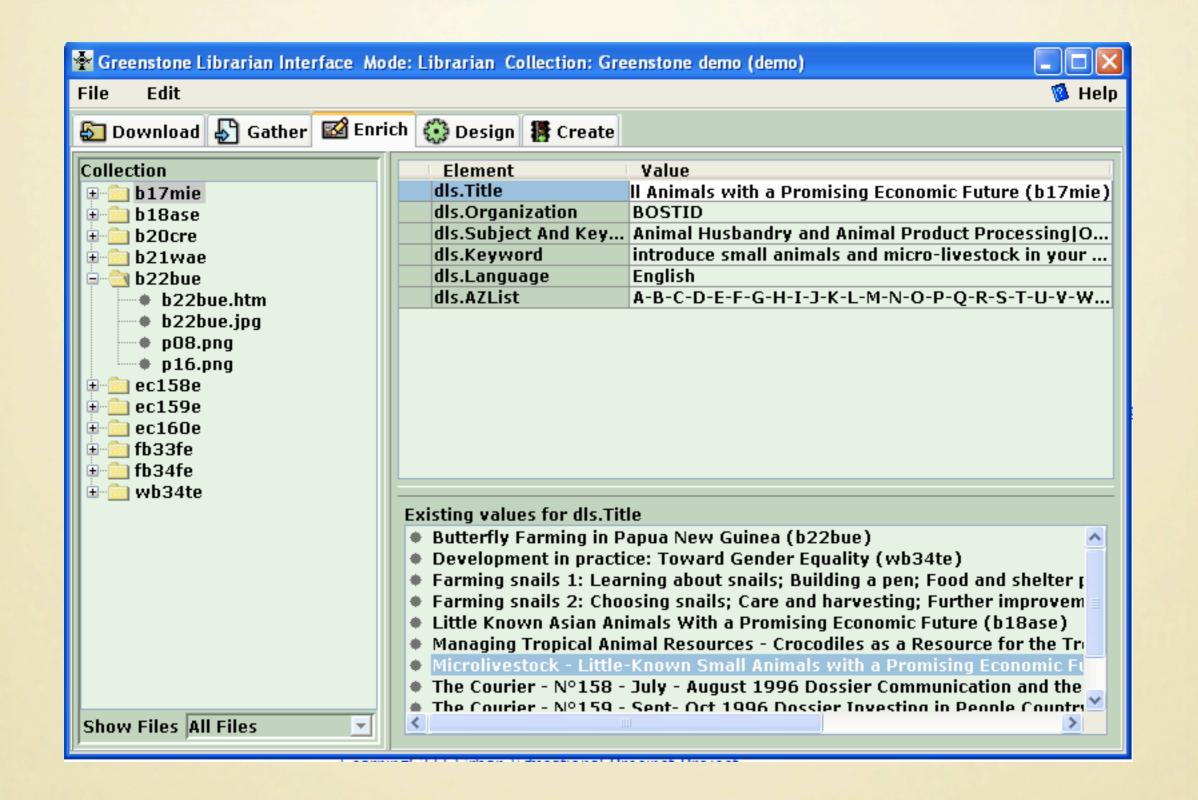
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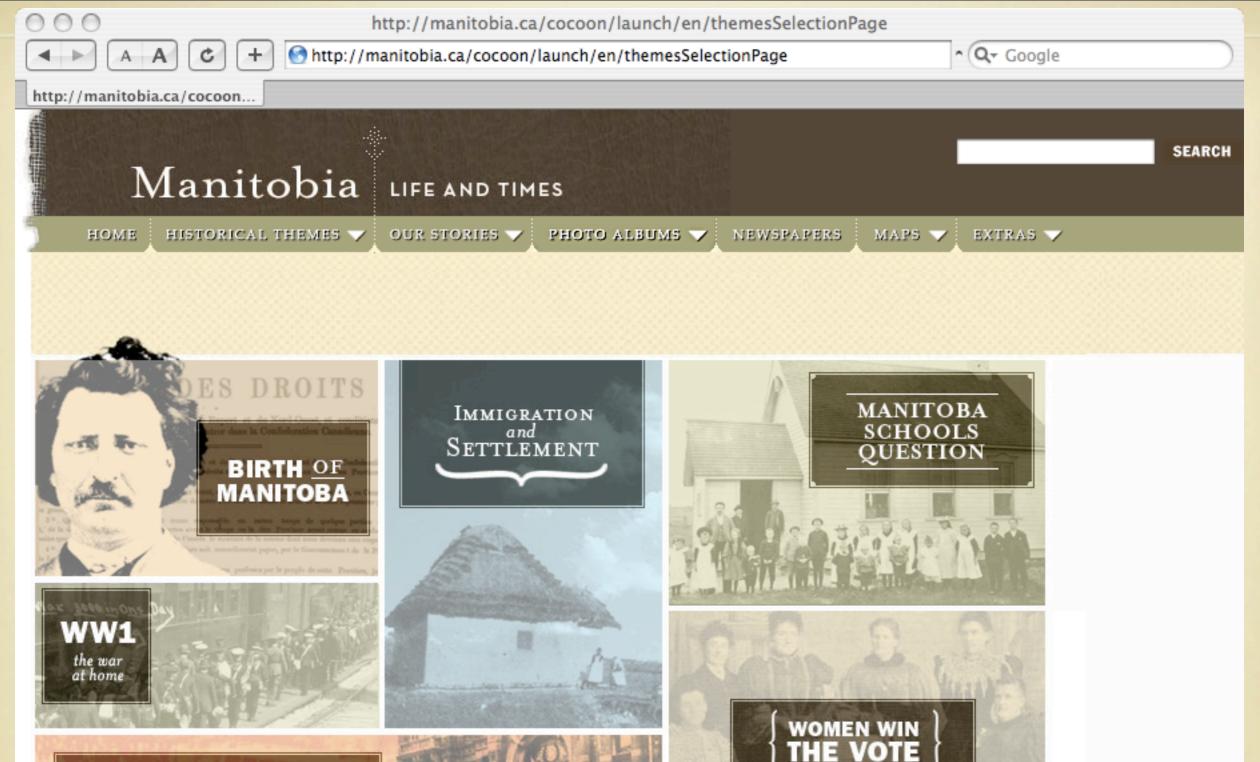






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- Manitobia.ca
 - Manitoba history
 - Open source Martini system (Peel Project)
- Meeth Cimaar
 - Child Soldiers repository
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Meeth CiMaar Lost Childhood

War Affected Children

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Meeth CiMaar - Lost Childhood

The University of Winnipeg Global College is pleased to announce a new resource for information on War Affected Children. Meeth CiMaar is a Dinka phrase that means Lost Childhood. We have chosen this name because it is a powerful way to describe the incredible loss experienced by children who are affected by war. While this gives some sense of the loss, the "A Child Who Was Lost" translation also gives hope that war affected children can be found and helped. We hope that this site provides those interested in helping with information about this issue.

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THE KEY TOOL

PEOPLE

- People are key to building a vibrant community
- People of all backgrounds and expertise
- Encourage participation in all aspects of project
- Build on local expertise and interests
- Slow Food/Slow Archives movement :-)

OAKVILLE LIBRARY

- Brian Bell and others creating a local cultural archive with People Power
 - Library/Town Hall scanning parties
 - people from the community bring images
 - family member interviewed to record history
 - expertise to do from home is provided

THINK LEGO



LEGO

- Build digital archives that retain the granularity of the original objects
- Use open source/open standards, avoid systems that wrap objects in a proprietary wrapper
- Good Lego archives can also feed each other, creating new resources
- Share your Lego and future generations will benefit