

ANZTLA Site Seeing

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Welcome to the second Site Seeing, a column describing Internet resources of interest.

- *Directory of electronic journals, newsletters and academic discussion lists.* Washington, DC: Association of Research Libraries, 1991- Annual. ISSN 1057-1337. This is an annual cumulation of addresses in all areas of academic pursuit. The Directory includes descriptions of materials available on the site and its central subject concerns. Visit its online equivalent at <http://www.n2h2.com/KOVACS>.
- Durusau, Patrick. *High places in cyberspace.* Atlanta, GA: Scholars Press, 1996. ISBN 0-7885-0034-1 As the cover title says, "a guide to biblical and religious studies, classics, and archaeological resources on the Internet". Excellent descriptions of sites and an index that will serve. An ideal reference if you are simply looking for access points. An update page is available at <http://scholar.cc.emory.edu/scripts/highplaces.html>, but there is no indication when this page was last revised.
- Dey, Alexander (ed.). *Philosophy in cyberspace: a guide to philosophy-related resources on the Internet. [s.l.]*: Philosophy Documentation Center, [199-] ISBN 0-912632-59-3. This book includes mailing lists, newsgroups, as well as sites via different methods. It also includes a list of philosophy departments and programs that is refreshingly international in outlook. Also available at <http://www-personal.monash.edu.au/-dey/phil>.
- Fox, Tom (ed.). *Catholicism on the Web.* New York: MIS Press, 1997. ISBN 1-558285-16-4. Links to all sites listed in this book can be accessed at <http://www.mispress.com/catholicism>. This book surveys 500 Catholic Web sites, including sites on religious orders, scripture, theology, spirituality, liturgy and worship. A useful resource.
- Comparative religion - a directory of Internet resources for the academic study of religion (<http://weber.u.washington.edu/~madin/>). This site is a well organised and useful collection of resources for religious studies. Links are organised into six sections: General Directories and Pages, Women and Religion, Art and Religion, Eastern Religions, Western Religions and Religions in the Americas. Subsections include Hinduism, Buddhism, Islam, Judaism, Christianity, and Native American Religions. Through this site users can locate a variety of resources: bibliographies, documents, texts, reference tools, directories and online publications.
- (From the Scout Report November 7 1997 (<http://scout.cs.wisc.edu/scout/report/> or <http://rs.internic.net/scout/report>), an announcement service of new Internet resources.)
- My virtual encyclopedia : philosophy and religion (<http://www.refdesk.com/philos.html>). By the incredibly named R.B. Drudge, this site has excellent links to a vast number of related sites, academic and popular.

- Religion and philosophy resources on the Internet (<http://web.bu.edu/STH/Library/contents.html>). Maintained by David Suiter at the Boston University School of Theology, this is both a resource for Boston's Library and a link site for other information on the Web.

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This will be my last column as I am leaving ACU (McAuley Campus) to take up a new position at the Administrative Appeals Tribunal Library. It was great to meet everyone at the Brisbane Conference and I'll miss ANZTLA. I hope this column will continue under a new compiler.

