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The land book 8

Not everyone has the time or desire to build and maintain a full-fledged website. If you're just looking for an easy way to unify all your online profiles, these personal landing pages are a perfect fit. Photo of datarec. Earlier this week we asked you to share your favorite personal landing page. A personal landing page is a small-scale website that directs visitors towards your other profiles on the web, a central page you can direct people to, instead of writing and linking a laundry list of your online presence—your Facebook, Flickr, Twitter, Last.fm and other profiles. If you're looking to set up a personal landing page to unify your online presence without the work of setting up and maintaining your own website, the following services can help. Read on to see the most popular personal landing pages. If you don't actively build your identity and establish an online presence, you let... Read merGIO Media can get a commissionNote: For screenshots below, we took snapshots of real profiles from all services, discovered by Google searches or provided as examples on the main site of each service. Since the services are customizable, don't assume that all personal landing pages from that particular service look exactly like the sample screenshot. Visit the service website for more information and to see how you can customize your own website. The Unhub (Free) Unhub service is not as much a personal landing page as a personal landing bar. When you give people your Unhub profile URL, they see an Unhub bar at the top of the browser pane and your selected website below it. Unlike most personal landing page services that limit you to well-known social networks and services, Unhub lets you link to what you want. If you want the bar to have your Amazon wish list, your YouTube profile, a link to your Wikipedia page, and then links to a couple of virtual portfolios of different work you've done, you can do it. You select the unhub site will bring the user's focus to and which sites will appear across the Unhub field. Unhub includes a URL abbreviation tool and site analysis to help you see which links get clicked the most and which profiles interest your visitors. You always have to point Unhub at something, even if it's just your Facebook profile page. If you're looking for a service that serves as a one-stop information board for your visitors, consider some of the other personal landing pages in this week's Hive Five. Card.ly (Free) Card.ly, as the name would imply, is a business card-style personal landing page. You can adjust your Card.ly profile with all sorts of customizations, scale it from a simple set of social networking icons people can click on a full-featured mini-portal, with a profile, personal quotes, and additional information about you. Card.ly has demo account, available here, where there can play around with the themes and settings to get a feel for the service before signing up. Flavors.me (Free) Flavors.me is a personal landing page that emphasizes style and presentation across an abundance of widgets. The Flavors.me layout is designed to showcase a photograph or artwork with a small cinema and a set of links layered over it. Although the design is simple, the creative variations the user come up with are quite interesting. You can browse through a directory of profiles here to get ideas. Simple and punchy design aside, Flavors.me sports a user-friendly, drag-and-drop interface that makes it quick to get a website up and running. You can check out our review of Flavors.me here. If you are looking to set up an elegant portal for your online identity that collects social ... Read moreChi.mp (Free) Compared to other contenders in this week's Hive Five, Chi.mp takes alignment to another level. Instead of just letting you replace images or choose which links you want to include, Chi.mp lets you build multiple profiles and highlight what's important to you. You can make a professional profile to share with colleagues, a personal profile to share with friends and as many variations as you need for different situations or projects. In addition, you can highlight some of the content that you share over other content. Say you want to emphasize, for example, your Twitter feed across other shared content like your Flickr photos, Chi.mp you can promote twitter feed to appear more prominent. ClaimID (Free) ClaimID has at least splashy personal landing page offer in this week's Hive Five. The emphasis on Claim ID is not about expressing your artistic side, or wildly separating you from the crowd, but instead on showing off the services that are important to you. Personalization is limited, but it's easy to create a long list of all the services and sites you want to share. ClaimID is tied to the OpenID service, so if it's important for you to show people that you've actually been verified as the person you claim to be, and that your links actually point to the real profiles of John Q. Smith, then you might want to consider ClaimID's personal landing page, despite the lack of eye candy. Now that you've had a chance to look over the top five contenders for the best personal landing page, it's time to cast your vote in the poll below:Have a favorite personal landing page that wasn't in it? Let's hear about it in the comments. Do you have a tip or trick to get the most out of a personal landing page? We want to hear about that, too. If you have an idea for a future Hive Five send us an email tips@lifehacker.com with Hive Five in the subject line. If you want to expand your historical horizons, you can't go wrong with these 10 nonfiction books that will challenge what you know about the land of the free. Titles will inspire you to look deeper into U.S. history and question everything you've been told about this country. The story is told by the victors, so we need to explore the historical stories of those who have been oppressed by familiar and beloved institutions to understand what really happened way back when. The U.S. has been the victor a lot — a fact we boast when we call ourselves back-to-back World War II champs and protectors of the world. What that means, folks, is that Americans' views on American history are biased in favor of those who have social, economic and political power in this country: rich, white, able-bodied, cisgender, heterosexual, Christian men. This means that the poor, people of color, people of color, people with disabilities, LGBTQIA individuals, and members of religious minorities — or no religion at all — are often overlooked in our historical stories, or are even made to be the bad guys. Check out my favorite nonfiction books that will challenge what you know about the land of the free below, and share your favorites with me on Twitter!1'A People's History of the United States: 1492 – Present ' by Howard ZinnFirst published in 1980, Howard Zinn's A People's History of the United States looks at the history of the United States from a different perspective: the one of the marginalized and oppressed communities that has often been negatively affected by the March of American History. Click here to buy.2'A Disability History in the United States by Kim E. NielsenStretching from the time before Christopher Columbus to the present day, Kim E. Nielsen's A Disability History of the United States explores how disability status has been established historically, and how the disability label has been used to discriminate in immigration, housing, and health care. Click here to buy.3'Bury My Heart on Wounded Knee: An Indian History of the American West by Dee BrownBury My Heart at Wounded Knee examines how America's tame of the Wild West had hugely damaging effects on indigenous peoples, whose lives and cultures were extinguished by whitening. Click here to buy.4'At the dark end of the street: Black women, rape, and resistance — A new history of the civil rights movement from Rosa Parks to the Rise of Black Power's by Danielle L. McGuireIn 1944, a 24-year-old black woman was abducted by an armed gang of white rapists during her walk home from the church. The local NAACP chapter sent out its top investigator to handle the case. Eleven years before she refused to give up her seat on a bus, Rosa Parks launched the civil rights movement with her investigation into the case. Click here to buy.5'And the Band Played On: Politics, People, and the AIDS Epidemic ' by Randy ShiltsIn the 1980s, a so-called gay cancer appeared in communities of gay men located in New York City, San Francisco, and other areas with great gay For nearly a decade, government officials declined to invest in research or prevention for the disease, simply because of its collaboration with gay men and I.V. drug users. Randy Shilt's 1987 microhistory of the AIDS epidemic is still a must-read work of nonfiction today. Click here to buy.6'Saltwater Slavery: A Middle Passage from Africa to the American Diaspora by Stephanie E. SmallwoodUsing ledgers of slave traders from the Royal Africa Company, Stephanie E. Smallwood details the horrors and economics of the transatlantic slave trade — from the politics of West Africa and Europe, through the middle passage, to the slave markets on the East Coast of the United States — in her 2007 book, Saltwater Slavery.Click here to buy.7'The Second Slavery : The uncovered story of Indian enslavement in America by Andrés ReséndezAndrés Reséndez's famous 2016 book examines how cultural factors, capitalism and the law conspired to create a system in which Indians could be enslaved, even in free territories, and abused without refuge. Click here to buy.8'The Making of Asian America: A History ' by Erika Leeln The Making of Asian America, Erika Lee covers the entire history of Asian communities in the United States, from the Chinese railroad workers who were later denied American citizenship, to the countless immigrants and refugees brought into the country through conflict. Click here to buy.9'Occupied America: A History of Chicanos' by Rodolfo F. AcuñaOne of more than 80 books that were part of a now-banned Mexican American studies program in Arizona, Rodolfo F. Acuña occupied America traces the history of the Mexican-American experience in the United States. Click here to buy.10'Transgender History: The Roots of Today's Revolution' by Susan StrykerStretching from the mid-20th century to the present day, Susan Stryker's Transgender History explores how cross-dressing and transition are moved from the wardrobe into the light, and how the movement continues to grow and become more inclusive today. Click here to buy. Buy.

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