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List of executive actions by Franklin D. Roosevelt

Created by Executive Order No. 6783 of June 30, 1934 June 30, 1938 1625 2097 7922 Directing the Secretary of the Treasury to Assemble Annually a Coast Guard

The president of the United States may take any of several kinds of executive actions.

Executive orders are issued to help officers and agencies of the executive branch manage the operations within the federal government itself. Presidential memoranda are closely related, and have the force of law on the Executive Branch, but are generally considered less prestigious. Presidential memoranda do not have an established process for issuance, and unlike executive orders, they are not numbered. A presidential determination results in an official policy or position of the executive branch of the United States government. A presidential proclamation is a statement issued by a president on a matter of public policy, under specific authority granted to the president by Congress, typically on a matter of widespread interest. Administrative orders are signed documents such as notices, letters, and orders, that can be issued to conduct administrative operations of the federal government. A presidential notice or a presidential sequestration order can also be issued. Listed below are executive orders numbered 6071–9537 and presidential proclamations signed by United States President Franklin D. Roosevelt (1933–1945). He issued 3725 executive orders. His executive orders are also listed on Wikisource, along with his presidential proclamations.

Largest prehistoric animals

National Geographic Prehistoric Mammals National Geographic, 2004, ISBN 0-7922-7134-3 Pérez-Claros, Juan A. (26 April 2023). "An ecomorphological characterization

The largest prehistoric animals include both vertebrate and invertebrate species. Many of them are described below, along with their typical range of size (for the general dates of extinction, see the link to each). Many species mentioned might not actually be the largest representative of their clade due to the incompleteness of the fossil record and many of the sizes given are merely estimates since no complete specimen have been found. Their body mass, especially, is largely conjecture because soft tissue was rarely fossilized. Generally, the size of extinct species was subject to energetic and biomechanical constraints.

Ja'far al-Sadiq

Traditions of a Muslim Community. Edinburgh University Press. ISBN 978-0-7486-7922-5. Daftary, Farhad (2013). A History of Shi'i Islam. Bloomsbury Publishing

Ja'far al-Sadiq (Arabic: ??????? ??? ????????, romanized: Jaʿfar ibn Muʿammad al-ʿ?diq; c. 702–765) was a Muslim hadith transmitter and the last agreed-upon Shia Imam between the Twelvers and Isma'ilis. Known by the title al-Sadiq ("The Truthful"), Ja'far was the eponymous founder of the Ja'fari school of Islamic jurisprudence. In the canonical Twelver hadith collections, more traditions are cited from Ja'far than that of the other Imams combined, although their attribution to him is questionable, making it hard to determine his actual teachings. Among the theological contributions ascribed to him are the doctrine of nass (divinely inspired designation of each Imam by the previous Imam) and isma (the infallibility of the Imams), as well as that of taqiya (religious dissimulation under persecution).

Al-Sadiq is also revered by Sunni Muslims as a reliable transmitter of hadith, and a teacher to the Sunni scholars Abu Hanifa and Malik ibn Anas, the namesakes of the Hanafi and Maliki schools of jurisprudence.

Al-Sadiq also figures prominently in the initiatic chains of many Sufi orders. A wide range of religious and scientific works were attributed to him, though no works penned by al-Sadiq remain extant.

Ja'far al-Sadiq was born around 700, perhaps in 702. He was about thirty-seven when his father, Muhammad al-Baqir, died after designating him as the next Imam. As the sixth Shia Imam, al-Sadiq kept aloof from the political conflicts that embroiled the region, evading the requests for support that he received from rebels. He was the victim of some harassment by the Abbasid caliphs and was eventually, according to Shia sources, poisoned at the instigation of the caliph al-Mansur. The question of succession after al-Sadiq's death divided the early Shi'a community. Some considered the next Imam to be his eldest son, Isma'il al-Mubarak, who had predeceased his father. Others accepted the Imamate of his younger son and brother of Isma'il, Musa al-Kazim. The first group became known as the Isma'ili, whereas the second and larger group was named Ja'fari or the Twelvers.

German submarine U-32 (1937)

Treasure Ships of the Twentieth Century. National Geographic Society. ISBN 0-7922-7472-5. Helgason, Guðmundur. "The Type VII boat U-32";. German U-boats of

German submarine U-32 was a Type VIIA U-boat of Nazi Germany's Kriegsmarine during World War II.

Her keel was laid down on 15 March 1936 by DeSchiMAG AG Weser of Bremen as yard number 913. She was launched on 25 February 1937 and commissioned on 15 April with Kapitänleutnant Werner Lott in command. On 15 August 1937, Lott was relieved by Korvettenkapitän Paul Büchel, and on 12 February 1940, Oberleutnant zur See Hans Jenisch took over. He was in charge of the boat until her loss.

List of folk songs by Roud number

Bush"; 7841. "When This Old Hat Was New"; 7899. "Polly Put the Kettle On"; 7922. "The Muffin Man"; 7925. "Ring a Ring O'Roses"; 7989. "Harp Without a Crown";

This is a list of songs by their Roud Folk Song Index number; the full catalogue can also be found on the Vaughan Williams Memorial Library website. Some publishers have added Roud numbers to books and liner notes, as has also been done with Child Ballad numbers and Laws numbers. This list (like the article List of the Child Ballads) also serves as a link to articles about the songs, which may use a very different song title.

The songs are listed in the index by accession number, rather than (for example) by subject matter or in order of importance. Some well-known songs have low Roud numbers (for example, many of the Child Ballads), but others have high ones.

Some of the songs were also included in the collection Jacobite Reliques by Scottish poet and novelist James Hogg.

List of populated places in Serbia

Bela (37) Berilovac (1933) Berovica (30) Blato (630) Brlog (83) Cerev Del (30) Cerova (171) ?iniglavci (331) Crnoklište (338) Crven?evo (135) Dobri Do (116)

This is the list of populated places in Serbia (excluding Kosovo), as recorded by the 2002 census, sorted alphabetically by municipalities. Settlements denoted as "urban" (towns and cities) are marked bold. Population for every settlement is given in brackets. The same list in alphabetic order is in List of populated places in Serbia (alphabetic).

Meanings of minor-planet names: 7001–8000

bodies studies in general, and to cometary studies in particular JPL · 7921 7922 Violalaurenti 1983 CO3 Viola Laurenti (born 2015) is the first granddaughter

As minor planet discoveries are confirmed, they are given a permanent number by the IAU's Minor Planet Center (MPC), and the discoverers can then submit names for them, following the IAU's naming conventions. The list below concerns those minor planets in the specified number-range that have received names, and explains the meanings of those names.

Official naming citations of newly named small Solar System bodies are approved and published in a bulletin by IAU's Working Group for Small Bodies Nomenclature (WGSBN). Before May 2021, citations were published in MPC's Minor Planet Circulars for many decades. Recent citations can also be found on the JPL Small-Body Database (SBDB). Until his death in 2016, German astronomer Lutz D. Schmadel compiled these citations into the Dictionary of Minor Planet Names (DMP) and regularly updated the collection.

Based on Paul Herget's *The Names of the Minor Planets*, Schmadel also researched the unclear origin of numerous asteroids, most of which had been named prior to World War II. This article incorporates text from this source, which is in the public domain: SBDB New namings may only be added to this list below after official publication as the preannouncement of names is condemned. The WGSBN publishes a comprehensive guideline for the naming rules of non-cometary small Solar System bodies.

Political history of the world

). Almanac of World History. National Geographic Society. p. 56. ISBN 0-7922-5092-3.[permanent dead link] Holslag, Jonathan, A political history of the

The political history of the world is the history of the various political entities created by the human race throughout their existence and the way these states define their borders. Throughout history, political systems have expanded from basic systems of self-governance and monarchy to the complex democratic and totalitarian systems that exist today. In parallel, political entities have expanded from vaguely defined frontier-type boundaries, to the national definite boundaries existing today.

Timeline of crystallography

184–194. Bibcode:1927ZPhy...41..184Z. doi:10.1007/BF01391926. ISSN 0939-7922. Davisson, C.; Germer, L. H. (1927). "The Scattering of Electrons by a Single

This is a timeline of crystallography.

Statistics of the COVID-19 pandemic in Brazil

26 53 53 38 44 20 2020-09-15 Cases 111 162 743 1512 514 303 690 263 2213 1273 804 740 1016 675 287 157 826 4628 1409 889 665 1609 1608 7922 1000 3033 1601

This article presents official statistics gathered during the COVID-19 pandemic in Brazil.

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