Teaching 3.11 – Further Reading and Resources

From the New York Times Education blog. Includes a wide variety of ideas for planning creative lessons about 3.11, across the curriculum, for both elementary and secondary school students.

**About Japan: A Teacher’s Resource**
From the Japan Society. Includes links to essays, lesson plans, and more on many subjects related to Japan; for a curated set of video essays and interviews on the theme of 3.11, see the [Great East Japan Earthquake collection](#).

**Teach 3.11**
Of special interest to science teachers, Teach 3.11 is “a multi-language collaborative resource that helps teachers, students, and scholars locate and share educational resources about the historical contexts of scientific and technical issues related to the triple earthquake, tsunami, and nuclear disasters in Japan.”

**Digital Archive of Japan’s 2011 Disasters**
Of special interest to social studies and media studies teachers, the Digital Archive is “an evolving, collaborative space for citizens, researchers and policy makers, and a site of shared memory for those most directly affected by these events.”

**Teachers Respond to the Crisis in Japan**
Of special interest to literature teachers, this blog entry from the New York Times Learning Network includes a list of Japanese works of literature available in translation suitable for secondary school students.

**2:46 — Aftershocks: Stories from the Japan Earthquake**
Available as a free e-book, 2:46 is “a rich collection of essays, artwork and photographs submitted by individuals around the world, including people who endured the disaster and journalists who covered it.”

**Japan Focus: Japan’s 3.11 Earthquake, Tsunami, Atomic Meltdown**
For further reading, a comprehensive listing of articles on the triple disaster published in the *Asia-Pacific Journal* and links to other sources in print and online, organized thematically.

**Educators Study Tour of Japan**
The Japan Society sponsors this yearly program which selects ten teachers from across the United States for a three week study tour of Japan. The cost of the tour to the individual teacher is $1000, with the remaining costs (including airfare and accommodation) covered by the program.