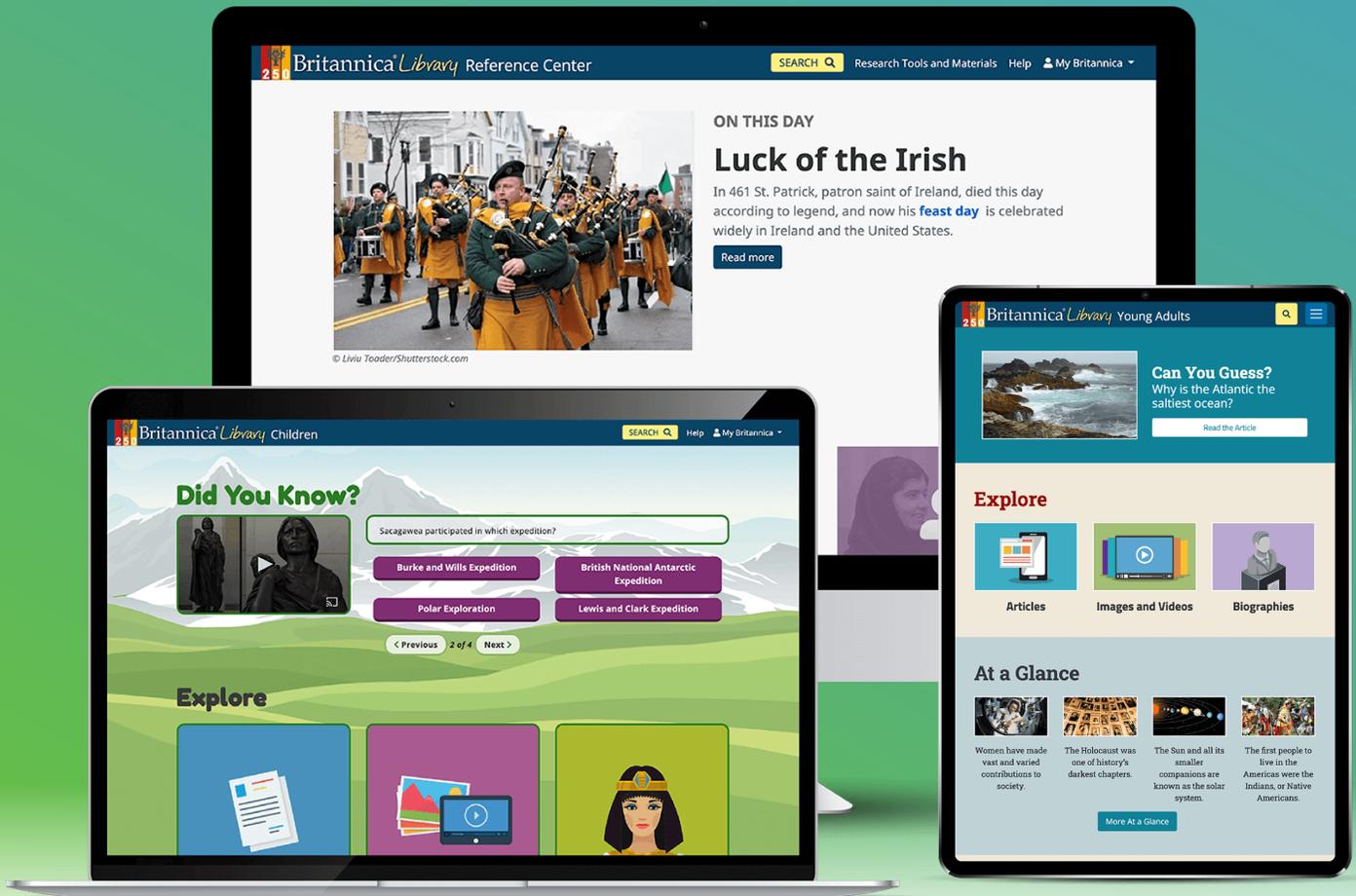


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The screenshot shows the top of a Britannica article page for 'Industrial Revolution'. It features a historical illustration of workers in a factory. Below the illustration is a 'Did You Know?' box with a quote: 'Textile handworkers who destroyed machines for fear of losing their jobs were called Luddites.' The main text includes an 'Introduction' section with an image of a factory and a paragraph explaining that most products in industrialized countries are made through mass production using machines, contrasting it with ancient and medieval times. A 'Reading Level' indicator shows level 1. Navigation tabs for 'Article', 'Images & Videos', and 'Related' are visible.

The screenshot shows the 'Media Browse' interface. At the top, there are category tiles for 'Animals', 'Arts and Literature', 'Earth and Geography', 'History', and 'Life Processes'. Below these are tabs for 'Articles', 'Media', and 'Biographies'. A 'Back' button is on the left. The main area displays search results, including a video thumbnail for 'Learn how historians use secondary sources to understand past events, such as...' and a video thumbnail for 'Job description of a historian.' There are also text-based results with small images and video icons, such as 'Overview of the Normandy Invasion' and 'Learn about religion in the Middle Ages.'

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The screenshot shows the 'World Atlas' interface. At the top, it says 'World Atlas' and 'You're viewing: North America > United States > Arizona'. There is a search bar with 'Find a place' and a 'View on Google Maps' button. The main area is a large, interactive map showing a 3D view of the Grand Canyon. Below the map, there are 'Hints' for using the atlas: 'Zoom in by double-clicking on an area or using the + and - buttons.' and 'Change the area of the world that's visible by clicking and dragging the map to what you'd like to see.'