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There is no such thing as Nevada science, New Jersey mathematics, and Illinois English. In addition to the conspicuous church-related liberal arts colleges, various groups founded a range of other special interest institutions for advanced study. Both papers report that the NSA worked covertly to get its own version of SP 800-90 approved for worldwide use in 2006.

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Women and African-Americans were denied participation by statute and custom, but colleges did serve Native Americans in a missionary capacity. The Institute established centers for research on schizophrenia, child and family mental health, and suicide, as well as crime and delinquency, minority group mental health problems, urban problems, and later, rape, aging, and technical assistance to victims of natural disasters.

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NIST's Boulder laboratories are best known for , which houses an.

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Among the notable items held by the institution were the massive blue , the Columbia command module from the Moon-landing mission, and the flag that inspired to write the lyrics of in 1814. HBCUs enroll fewer than 20 percent of African-American undergraduates, yet produce one-third of all African-American bachelor's degrees.

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