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As the consequence of a successful Student Technology Fee proposal that was written in conjunction with the departments of History and English, the UCF Libraries have added the British Periodicals digital collection to its growing list of online primary source materials that also include the Eighteenth Century Collections Online (ECCO) and the Nineteenth Century Collections Online (NCCO).

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