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Our Full-Text Resources pages have received a face-lift! Thanks go to Electronic Resource student team members Sixtine Berquist and Olivia Werderman for creating these new pages. This update moves away from a standard list format to more visually appealing tables featuring cover images from each of the sites.

To learn more about this update and how to connect with all the Full-Text Resources, [click here](#).

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Indicates this record contains additional content that is not found from or within the item itself. Records of this type include those with annotations from Cornish and Hurdzans's Golf Course Design: An Annotated Bibliography with Highlights of Its History and Resources.

A TIC Treasure

The Turfgrass Information Center's public area has a special item – a 100+ year old Persian rug!

Dr. Ali Harivandi of the University of California translated the inscription woven in the rug as follows:

"By order of his highness Sultan Morahd Khan, the most honorable"

Experienced weavers, likely commissioned by Sultan Morahd Khan, crafted this 17 foot 4 inch by 29 foot (528 centimeters by 886 centimeters) Persian rug. Based on the design, Sultan Morahd Khan is believed to have been a member of the Ghajar Dynasty, a military figure or a governor.

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The Box Score

# of TGIF Records: 219,000+

# of different donors of materials to TIC in 2013 so far: 11

# of students working this summer: 16

And finally, the current playlist containing all 5 videos.

Enjoy!