AP Human Geography Booklist

Fall, 2018

Sorted by Author / Title.

362.5 DAV
Abramsky, Sasha. *The American way of poverty: how the other half still lives.*
Delves into the stories of the struggling Americans behind poverty statistics and offers a course for putting the country back on a more economically just footing.

794.8 ACK
Ackerman, Dan, author. *The Tetris effect: the game that hypnotized the world.* First edition.
A history of the popular video game explores how a Soviet programmer worked for years, using outdated machines, to bring the game to fruition, and how it unexpectedly became a global success.

304.2 ACK
Ackerman, Diane, 1948-*. *The human age: the world shaped by us.* First edition.
Explores how human beings have become the dominant force shaping Earth's future by subduing three-quarters of the planet's surface, tinkering with nature, and altering the climate.

509.17 ALK
Challenges popular misconceptions to reveal the unrecognized scientific accomplishments of medieval Islam, profiling innovations that played significant roles in bridging the ancient and modern worlds while promoting the European Renaissance.

523.1 ALE
"A theoretical physicist and jazz musician combines his two loves to present a new theory of the universe: sound as the link between Einstein's relativity with quantum mechanics"—Amazon.com.

200.9 ARM
Examines the origins of the religious traditions of the world during the ninth century B.C.E. in four distinct regions—Confucianism and Daoism in China, Hinduism and Buddhism in India, monotheism in Israel, and philosophical rationalism in Greece.

770 ARO
Recounts the achievements of photojournalism pioneers Robert Capa and Gerda Taro as they captured the tragedies of the Spanish Civil War and documented the fight against Fascism.

796.6 BAL
A portrait of turn-of-the-twentieth-century cyclist Major Taylor, the first great African-American sports celebrity, describes his remarkable sports career, his virtuous and devout lifestyle, and his competition with such white rivals as Floyd McFarland.

152.4 BAR
Outlines new theories about how the brain constructs emotions to evaluate a growing potential for revolutionizing psychology, health care, law enforcement, and modern understandings about the human mind.

940.2 BEL
Officers, gentlemen and poets -- Conscience, commerce and history -- Declaring peace, declaring war -- The last crusade -- The exterminating angels -- The lure of the eagle -- Days of glory -- War's red altar. The author maintains that modern attitudes toward total war were conceived during the Napoleonic era; and argues that all the elements of total war
were evident including conscription, unconditional surrender, disregard for basic rules of war, mobilization of civilians, and guerrilla warfare.

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<td>The making of African America : the four great migrations</td>
<td>Berlin, Ira, 1941-</td>
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<td>A four-hundred-year history of the African-American experience traces four pivotal migrations, including the violent relocation of one million slaves to the antebellum South and the movement of millions to industrial cities a century later.</td>
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<td>Wedding of the waters : the Erie Canal and the making of a great nation</td>
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<td>Explores how the Erie Canal forever changed the course of American history, tracing the canal's history from its creation in the early 1800s to its role in American commerce today.</td>
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<td>Infested : how the bed bug infiltrated our bedrooms and took over the world</td>
<td>Borel, Brooke, author.</td>
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<td>Cryptic insect -- Meet the bed bug -- The fall: DDT and the slaying of the beast -- The forgotten era: out of sight, out of mind -- The return: a pyrethroid paradox -- Annihilation: by any means necessary -- Fear: when things go bite in the night -- Money: the Wild West of the bed bug economy -- Mysterious rash: the psychological toll of travel -- The origin of a species: the bed bug's beginning -- Epilogue -- Horror, curiosity, and joy. A biological and cultural history of the bed bug explores ongoing scientific discoveries, the advent of DDT, the flourishing emergence of current infestations, the economics of bed bug problems, and the ways that bed bugs have inspired art.</td>
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<td>The Oregon Trail : a new American journey</td>
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<td>Recounts the author's two-thousand-mile trip on the Oregon Trail the old-fashioned way, in a covered wagon with a team of mules, and discusses the rich history of the trail, the people who made the migration, and its significance to the United States.</td>
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<td>Computer : a history of the information machine</td>
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<td>Playing the enemy : Nelson Mandela and the game that made a nation</td>
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<td>Breakfast in Houghton -- The Minister of Justice -- Separate amenities -- Bagging the croc -- Different planets -- Ayatollah Mandela -- The tiger king -- The mask -- The bitter-enders -- Romancing the general -- &quot;Address their hearts&quot; -- The captain and the president -- Springbok Serenade -- Silvermine -- Doubting Thomases -- The number six jersey -- &quot;Nelson! Nelson!&quot; -- Blood in the throat -- Love thine enemy -- Where are they now?. Documents the anti-apartheid advocate's ten-year effort to unite his country, during which he worked with proponents of apartheid from his jail cell, won the presidency, and helped South Africa's national rugby team host the World Cup as part of a unifying campaign.</td>
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<td>Draws on original documents from Tesla's private and public life to place the engineer within the cultural and technological context of his time, focusing on his inventions as well as the creation and maintenance of his celebrity.</td>
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<td>Horse : how the horse has shaped civilizations</td>
<td>Chamberlin, J. Edward, 1943-</td>
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Colwell, Chip (John Stephen), 1975- author. *Plundered skulls and stolen spirits : inside the fight to reclaim native America's culture.*

Introduction -- Resistance: war gods -- Only after night fall -- Keepers of the sky -- Magic relief -- Tribal resolution -- All things will eat themselves up -- This far away -- Regret: a scalp from Sand Creek -- I have come to kill Indians -- The Bones Bill -- We are going back home -- Indian trophies -- A wound of the soul -- Reluctance: killer whale flotilla robe -- Masterless things -- Chief Shakes -- Johnson v. Chilkat Indian Village -- Cranes' last stand -- The weight was heavy -- Our culture is not dying -- Regret: a scalp from Sand Creek -- The hardest cases -- Long since completely disappeared -- Unidentifiable -- Their place of understanding -- Timeless limbo -- Before we just gave up -- Conclusion. Looks at the complexities of the conflict over ownership between museums with Native American collections and Native American tribes who demand that the museums return their sacred objects and human remains for reburial.


Diamond, Jared M. *The world until yesterday : what can we learn from traditional societies?* New York : Viking, c2012.


"A fascinating look at Artificial Intelligence, from its humble Cold War beginnings to the dazzling future that is just around the corner. When most of us think about Artificial Intelligence, our minds go straight to cyborgs, robots, and sci-fi thrillers where machines take over the world. But the truth is that Artificial Intelligence is already among us. It exists in our smartphones, fitness trackers, and refrigerators that tell us when the milk will expire. In some ways, the future people dreamed of at the World's Fair in the 1960s is already here. We're teaching our machines how to think like humans, and they're learning at an incredible rate. In Thinking Machines, technology journalist Luke Dormehl takes you through the history of AI and how it makes up the foundations of the machines that think..."
for us today. Furthermore, Dormehl speculates on the incredible—and possibly terrifying—future that's much closer than many would imagine. This remarkable book will invite you to marvel at what now seems commonplace and to dream about a future in which the scope of humanity may need to widen to include intelligent machines"--.

"Based on more than 500 interviews, including Muhammad Ali's closest associates, and enhanced by access to thousands of pages of newly released FBI records, this is a ... story of a man who became one of the great figures of the twentieth century [boxing world]"--.

780.973 FAU Fauser, Annegret. *Sounds of war : music in the United States during World War II.*

Recounts the events surrounding the 1853 attempt by America's East Asia Squadron to reopen Japan after its two-and-a-half centuries of isolation, focusing on Commodore Matthew Perry's role in the campaign.

Chronicles the evolution of finance from its origins in Mesopotamia to the modern world's most recent upheavals, covering such topics as the stock market bubble that prompted the French Revolution and the theories behind common investment vehicles.

363.34 FIN Fink, Sheri. *Five days at Memorial : life and death in a storm-ravaged hospital.* First edition.
Reconstructs five days at Memorial Medical Center after Hurricane Katrina destroyed its generators to reveal how caregivers were forced to make life-and-death decisions without essential resources.

Documents the North Korean dictator's 1978 kidnapping of a South Korean actress and her filmmaker ex-husband, describing how they were imprisoned, forced to remarry, and compelled to make films for their captor before their daring escape.

Examines the evolution of the house across Northern Europe and America over the past five centuries, discussing how dwellings became a separate and special place and detailing the development of household items like cutlery, furniture, plumbing, and windows.

363.9 FON Fong, Mei, author. *One child : the story of China's most radical experiment.*
After the quake -- And the clock struck 8.8.08 -- Cassandra and the rocketmen -- The population police -- Little emperors, grown up -- Welcome to the dollhouse -- Better to struggle to live than die a good death -- The red thread is broken -- Babies beyond borders.
Examines the impact of China's one child policy, offering a nuanced look at a failed social experiment that has resulted in demographic imbalance, economic turmoil, and societal problems.
Overture: Baleka Uzohaqwa -- Part I. Tomorrow's country -- The chief -- The thief -- The rival -- The chroniclers -- The doctor -- The city -- The grandson -- Part II. The stalled revolution -- Inside -- Outside -- Upside down -- On the air -- On the ground -- Part III. The pivotal year -- Cape town -- Atlantis -- Johannesburg -- Orange farm -- Nkandla -- Polokwane -- Mvezo -- Part IV. The end of magical thinking -- The globe -- The prisoner -- The cup -- Liberated people -- The leader -- Coda: freedom day. Traces the nation's entire post-apartheid era, from its celebrated beginnings under Madiba to Thabo Mbeki's tumultuous rule to the ferocious battle between Mbeki and Jacob Zuma.

"Starring screen legend Gary Cooper and Grace Kelly ... High Noon was shot on a lean budget over just thirty-two days but achieved instant box-office and critical success. It won four Academy Awards in 1953, including a best actor win for Cooper ... Yet what has been often overlooked is that High Noon was made during the height of the Hollywood blacklist, a time of political inquisition and personal betrayal ... In this book ... Frankel tells the story of the making of a great American Western, exploring how Carl Foreman's concept of High Noon evolved from idea to first draft to final script, taking on allegorical weight"--Amazon.com.

Masters and disciples -- Taking root -- The Fellowship -- Cult of genius -- Behind the lines -- The struggle within -- Losing ground -- Olgivanna unbound. Chronicles the lives of Frank Lloyd Wright, his wife, and the Taliesin Fellowship, the architectural community the followed Wright and helped him create dozens of architectural masterpieces.

Examines why suburbs are losing their appeal, citing such factors as shrinking birth and marriage rates, environment-driven preferences for smaller homes, and a renaissance in urbanized housing that promotes healthier lifestyles.

Examines the pivotal relationship between mapping and civilization, demonstrating the unique ways that maps relate and realign history, and shares engaging cartography stories and map lore.

The blues and the old kingdoms -- Where the southern cross the dog -- Dockery's plantation -- Parchman prison -- Hard time killin' floor -- Hellhound on my trail -- I'm a rolling stone -- Hooker's boogie -- Smokestack lightnin' -- Riding with the King -- The blues revival. Analyzes the influence of Mississippi Delta music, tracing its rise from the plantation songs of the nineteenth century through the achievements of modern performers.

Chronicles the changes in immigration in America over the past half-century by examining the dramatically shifting demographics of a single county in Virginia, which now includes large populations of Asians, Latin Americans, and Middle Easterners.
Glockner, Andy, author. *Chasing perfection: a behind-the-scenes look at the high-stakes game of creating an NBA champion*. First Da Capo Press edition. Looks at the process of refining professional basketball players using a wide variety of traditional and modern, data-driven techniques, as well as team-level strategy, player acquisition, and team-building.


Grandin, Greg, 1962-. *Fordlandia: the rise and fall of Henry Ford's forgotten jungle city*. 1st ed. New York: Metropolitan Books, 2009. The story of the auto magnate's attempt to recreate small-town America, along with a rubber plantation, in the heart of the Amazon details the clash between Ford and the jungle and its inhabitants, as the tycoon attempted to force his will on the natural world.

Grann, David, author. *Killers of the Flower Moon: the Osage murders and the birth of the FBI*. First edition. "Grann revisits a ... series of crimes in which dozens of people were murdered in cold blood. Based on years of research and ... new evidence, the book [outlines the steps that reveal] a series of sinister secrets and reversals. But more than that, it is [an] ... indictment of the callousness and prejudice toward American Indians that allowed the murderers to operate with impunity for so long"--Amazon.com.


Green, James R., 1944-. *Death in the Haymarket: a story of Chicago, the first labor movement, and the bombing that divided gilded age America*. 1st ed. New York: Pantheon Books, c2006. Re-creates the events surrounding the 1886 bombing of a Chicago labor rally and the controversial trial and eventual execution of four men accused of the bombing.

Gwynne, S. C. (Samuel C.), 1953-. *Empire of the summer moon: Quanah Parker and the rise and fall of the Comanches, the most powerful Indian tribe in American history*. 1st Scribner hardcover ed. New York: Scribner, c2010. A new kind of war -- A lethal paradise -- Worlds in collision -- High lonesome -- The wolf's howl -- Blood and smoke -- Dream visions and Apocalypse -- White squaw -- Chasing the wind -- Death's innocent face -- War to the knife -- White queen of the Comanches -- The rise of Quanah -- Uncivil wars -- Peace and other horrors -- The anti-Custer -- Mackenzie unbound -- The hide men and the messiah -- The Red River War -- Forward, in defeat -- This was a man -- Resting here until day breaks. Describes the actions of both whites and Comanches during a 40-year war over territory, in a story that begins with the kidnapping of a white girl, who grew up to marry a Comanche chief and have a son, Quanah, who became a great warrior.


Hanson, Thor, author. *The triumph of seeds: how grains, nuts, kernels, pulses, & pips conquered the plant kingdom and shaped human history*. 
Seed for a day -- The staff of life -- Sometimes you feel like a nut -- What the spike moss knows -- Mendel's spores -- Methuselah -- Take it to the bank -- By tooth, beak, and gnaw -- The riches of taste -- The cheeriest beans -- Death by umbrella -- Irresistible flesh -- By wind and wave. Presents a guide to seeds that explains their importance to nature and humanity, describing their role in such events as the Age of Discovery, the American Civil War, and the Industrial Revolution.

332.4 HAR Hart, Matthew, 1945-. Gold : the race for the world's most seductive metal. First Simon & Schuster hardcover edition. From the earliest civilizations to today, explores the human obsession with gold, which has, since the 2008 financial crisis, more than doubled in price, causing a global gold rush.

305.896 HAS Hashaw, Tim, 1954-. The birth of Black America : the first African Americans and the pursuit of freedom at Jamestown. 1st Carroll & Graf ed. New York : Carroll & Graf ;, 2007. Recounts the experiences of sixty slaves who, in 1619, were captured in West Africa by two English pirate ships and brought to Jamestown and explores how the slaves influenced the development of the struggling colony.


996.1 HUN Hunt, Terry L. The statues that walked : unraveling the mystery of Easter Island. 1st Free Press hardcover ed. New York : Free Press, 2011. A most mysterious island -- Millions of palms -- Resilience -- The ancient paths of stone giants -- The statues that walked -- A peaceable island -- Ahu and houses -- The benefits of making moai -- The collapse -- Conclusion -- Appendix 1: Environmental constraints -- Appendix 2: Lithic mulching and Manavai. Refutes popularized beliefs about Easter Island's self-decimation, arguing that islanders were careful stewards of their environment and that their sculptures were part of an effort to salvage their culture.

305.5 ISE Isenberg, Nancy, author. White Trash : The 400-Year Untold History of Class in America. Fables we forget by -- To begin the world anew. Taking out the trash : waste people in the New World ; John Locke's Lubberland : the settlements of Carolina and Georgia ; Benjamin Franklin's American breed : the demographics of mediocrity ; Thomas Jefferson's rubbish : a curious topography of class ; Andrew Jackson's cracker country : the squatter as common man -- Degeneration of the American Breed. Pedigree and poor white trash : bad blood, half-breeds and clay-eaters ; Cowards, Poltroons, and mudsills : civil war as class warfare : Thoroughbreds and scalawags : bloodlines and bastard stock in the age of eugenics ; Forgotten men and poor folk : downward mobility and the Great Depression ; The cult of the country boy : Elvis Presley, Andy Griffith, and LBJ's Great Society ; The white trash makeover. Traces the history of the class system in America from the colonial era to the present illuminates the crucial legacy of the underprivileged white demographic, citing the pivotal contributions of lower-class white workers in wartime, social policy, and the rise of the Republican Party.

615 JEF Jeffreys, Diarmuid. Aspirin : the remarkable story of a wonder drug. 1st U.S. ed. New York : Bloomsbury ;, 2004. If you examine a man -- The bark of an english tree -- The puzzle takes shape -- The birth of a wonder drug -- Patents, patients, and sell, sell, sell! -- The chemists' war -- Civilization could disappear -- The aspirin age -- A moral collapse -- Soluble solutions and costly competition -- So that's how it works! -- Affairs of the heart -- A twenty-first century wonder drug. Traces the history of aspirin from ancient Egypt to the present, discussing how researchers learned of its many uses in the 1970s, what diseases and conditions aspirin can treat, and why it is considered one of the world's greatest medical discoveries and most commercially successful products of all time.

Your religion tomorrow -- Godless Europe? -- Faith among the ruins -- New Christians -- The Moor's return -- Making Muslims -- Young and old -- Revolutions at home -- Ultras -- Transforming Europe -- Transforming faith -- Europe's religions tomorrow. Presents a comprehensive analysis of the future of Christianity within the framework of a rapidly changing Europe.


614.5 JOH Johnson, Steven, 1968-. The ghost map : the story of London's most terrifying epidemic--and how it changed science, cities, and the modern world. New York : Riverhead Books, 2006. A chronicle of Victorian London's worst cholera outbreak traces the day-by-day efforts of Dr. John Snow, who put his own life on the line in his efforts to prove his previously dismissed contagion theory about how the epidemic was spreading.

363.34 JON Jones, Lucile M., author. The big ones : how natural disasters have shaped us (and what we can do about them). First edition. Brimstone and fire from out of Heaven: Pompeii, Roman Empire, AD 79 -- Bury the dead and feed the living: Lisbon, Portugal, 1755 -- The greatest catastrophe: Iceland, 1783 -- What we forget: California, United States, 1861-62 -- Finding faults: Tokyo-Yokohama, Japan, 1923 -- When the levee breaks: Mississippi, United States, 1927 -- Celestial disharmony: Tangshan, China, 1976 -- Disasters without borders: the Indian Ocean, 2004 - - A study in failure: New Orleans, Louisiana, United States, 2005 -- To court disaster: L'Aquila, Italy, 2009 -- The Island of Ill Fortune: Tohoku, Japan, 2011 -- Resilience by design: Los Angeles, California, sometime in the future. "By the world-renowned seismologist, a surprising history of natural disasters, their impact on our culture, and new ways of thinking about the ones to come Earthquakes, tsunamis, hurricanes, volcanoes--these all stem from the same forces that give our planet life. It is only when they exceed our ability to withstand them that they become disasters. Viewed together, these events have shaped our cities and their architecture; elevated leaders and toppled governments; influenced the way we think, feel, fight, unite, and pray. The history of natural disasters is a history of ourselves. In The Big Ones, renowned seismologist Dr. Lucy Jones offers a bracing look at some of our most devastating natural events, whose reverberations we continue to feel today. Spanning from the destruction of Pompeii in AD 79 to the hurricanes of 2017, it considers disaster's role in the formation of our religions; exposes the limits of human memory; and demonstrates the potential of globalization to humanize and heal. With temperatures rising around the world, natural disasters are striking with greater frequency than ever before. More than just history or science, The Big Ones presents a call to action. Natural hazards are inevitable; human catastrophes are not. With this energizing and exhaustively researched book, Dr. Jones offers a look at our past, readying us to face down the Big Ones in our future"--.

394.1 KAW Kawash, Samira, 1963-. Candy : a century of panic and pleasure. First edition. A cultural history exploring candy in America shares its nutritional risks while revealing the historical influences that have inaccurately rendered candy a guilty pleasure associated with a wide range of health problems.


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<td><em>City of scoundrels: the twelve days of disaster that gave birth to modern Chicago</em></td>
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Keneally, Thomas. *A commonwealth of thieves: the improbable birth of Australia*. 1st ed. in the U.S.A. New York: Nan A. Talese/Doubleday, 2006. Draws on personal journals and historical documents to recount the overseas voyage of Royal Army Captain Arthur Phillip's first expedition to Australia, where he was charged with setting up a penal colony for London prisoners.


King, Ross, 1962-. *Michelangelo & the Pope's ceiling*. New York: Penguin Books, 2003. Tells the story of the four years Michelangelo spent painting the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel in Rome, explaining how he and his assistants worked, discussing his struggles with finances, ill health, and other difficulties, and examining the political and personal rivalries that shadowed the project.

Klein, Stefan, 1965-. *Leonardo's legacy: how Da Vinci reimagined the world*. 1st Da Capo Press ed. Cambridge, MA: Da Capo Press, 2010. Explores the mind of Leonardo Da Vinci and explains the profound impact his ideas have had on our times, discussing his paintings, fascination with water, and dream of flying.

Kolbert, Elizabeth. *The sixth extinction: an unnatural history*. First edition. Draws on the work of geologists, botanists, marine biologists, and other researchers to discuss the five devastating mass extinctions on Earth and predicts the coming of a sixth.


Larson, Erik. *In the garden of beasts: love, terror, and an American family in Hitler's Berlin*. 1st ed. New York: Crown, 2011. Documents the efforts of the first American ambassador to Hitler's Germany, William E. Dodd, to acclimate to a residence in an increasingly violent city where he is forced to associate with the Nazis while his daughter pursues a relationship with Gestapo chief Rudolf Diels.
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<td><em>Hidden figures</em></td>
<td>Lee Shetterly, Margot</td>
<td>An account of the previously unheralded but pivotal contributions of NASA's African-American women mathematicians to America's space program describes how they were segregated from their white counterparts by Jim Crow laws in spite of their groundbreaking successes.</td>
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<td>Documents the 1915 controversy over the film &quot;Birth of a Nation&quot; framed by the legal and public conflict between journalist Monroe Trotter and filmmaker D.W. Griffith.</td>
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<td>951 MAN</td>
<td><em>The Great Wall</em></td>
<td>Man, John, 1941-</td>
<td>A historian and travel writer journeys the entire length of the Great Wall of China and delves into the complex history of China, in an account that ranges from the country's tribal past, through the war with the Mongols, to the present day.</td>
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<td><em>new revelations of the Americas before Columbus</em></td>
<td>Mann, Charles C., 1491</td>
<td>Presents an examination of the geographic, cultural, and human landscape of the Americas before the arrival of Columbus in 1492, and includes information from historical and archaeological perspectives that offers a new view of pre-Columbian America.</td>
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<td>796.48 MAR</td>
<td><em>Rome 1960</em></td>
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<td>An account of the 1960 Summer Olympics in Rome reveals the competition's unexpected influence on the modern world, in a narrative synopsis that evaluates the roles of Cold War propaganda, civil rights, and politics.</td>
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<td>940.5472 MAR</td>
<td><em>Uprooted</em></td>
<td>Marrin, Albert</td>
<td>Chronicles the internment of Japanese Americans during World War II, looking at the events leading up to it, how the policy exposed racism, and how this event is remembered today.</td>
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<td><em>The pecan</em></td>
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<td>071 MIC</td>
<td><em>The defender</em></td>
<td>Michaeli, Ethan</td>
<td>Draws on interviews and extensive archival research to tell the story of &quot;The Defender,&quot; a great black Chicago newspaper whose pages helped elect mayors and presidents and were filled with columns by legends like Ida B. Wells and Martin Luther King.</td>
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Tells the story of William Adams, an Englishman who was part of a Dutch crew that arrived in Japan in 1600 in hopes of opening trade, discussing how he became a favorite in the ruling shogun's court, and his later attempts to extend trade privileges to England.

Examines maps as authored collections of information that are subject to distortions, and provides an in-depth look at some of the ways in which maps lie.

Tracing Paper -- Alpha and Omega -- Preparing the Soil -- Genesis -- At the Margins - - Paper Rain -- Papyrocracy -- The Handover -- Bibliophiles -- Building Books -- A New Music -- Bagdatixon and its Ologies -- A Continent Divides -- Translating Europe -- A New Dialogue -- By the Cartload -- Epilogue : Fading Trails. Tracing the cultural, political, and religious revolutions set in motion by the invention of paper, a history of the now globally ubiquitous material takes readers from second-century China to today.

363.17 MOO  Moore, Kate (Writer and editor), author. The radium girls : the dark story of America's shining women.

977.311 MOO  Moore, Natalie Y, author. The South Side : a portrait of Chicago and American segregation.
"Mayors Richard M. Daley and Rahm Emanuel have touted and promoted Chicago as a "world class city." The skyscrapers kissing the clouds, the billion-dollar Millennium Park, Michelin-rated restaurants, pristine lake views, fabulous shopping, vibrant theater scene, downtown flower beds and stellar architecture tell one story. Yet, swept under the rug is the stench of segregation that compromises Chicago. The Manhattan Institute dubs Chicago as one of the most segregated big cities in the country. Though other cities - including Cleveland, Los Angeles, and Baltimore - can fight over that mantle, it's clear that segregation defines Chicago. And unlike many other major U.S. cities, no one race dominates. Chicago is divided equally into black, white, and Latino, each group clustered in their various turfs. In this intelligent and highly important narrative, Chicago-native Natalie Moore shines a light on contemporary segregation on the South Side of Chicago through reported essays, showing the life of these communities through the stories of people who live in them. The South Side shows the important impact of Chicago's historic segregation - and the ongoing policies that keep it that way"--.

A history of the 1950s polio epidemic that caused panic in the United States examines the competition between Salk and Sabin to find the first vaccine and its implications for such issues as government testing of new drugs and manufacturers' liability.


A history of the Pilgrim settlement of New England that discusses such topics as the diseases of European origin suffered by the Wampanoag tribe, the relationship between the Pilgrims and the Wampanoags, and the impact of the King Philip's War.

A "New York Times" technology and business reporter charts the rise of Bitcoin
technology, which has threatened to decentralize some of society's most basic institutions, by profiling the colorful characters who are striving to create a new global currency for the Internet age.

305.899 PRE Prentice, Claire (Journalist) author. The lost tribe of Coney Island: headhunters, Luna Park, and the man who pulled off the spectacle of the century.
From one island to another -- First steps -- The journey from the tropics -- The money men -- Welcome to America -- Making an entrance -- Meeting Uncle Sam -- Divided loyalties -- Tribal life in the city -- Headhunting the star attraction -- Unexpected arrivals -- Another unwelcome visitor -- The end of the American dream -- Tall tales -- Fighting for control -- A break for freedom -- Dear Dr. Hunt -- A rival enters the fray -- Memphis blues -- Raising the alarm -- A worthy opponent -- Dr. Hunt, I presume -- On the run -- Luck be a lady -- An ultimatum -- Judgment day -- Vanishing act -- In the care of the government -- A gentleman criminal -- Trials and tribulations -- The end of the line. Tells the story of how Truman K. Hunt brought a group of tribespeople to America from the Philippines to be displayed, how his publicity stunts made the show a national sensation, and how his issues with the law forced him to go on the run with the tribe across America.

796.323 PRI Price, Asher, author. Year of the dunk: my search for the history, science, and human potential in basketball's most dramatic play.
"The showmanship of basketball's slam dunk mesmerized Asher Price as a child, but even with his height (six foot plus) and impressive wingspan, he never pushed himself to try it-- until now. Approaching middle age, Asher decides to spend a year remaking his body and testing his mind as he wonders what untapped talent he still possesses. In Year of the Dunk, Asher introduces us to a memorable cast of characters who help him understand the complexity of the human body and the individual drama at the heart of sports. Along the way he dives into the history and science of one of sports' most exuberant acts, examining everything from our genetic predisposition towards jumping to the cultural role of the slam dunk. The year-long effort forces him to ask some fundamental questions about human ability and the degree to which we can actually improve ourselves, even with great determination"--. "We all like to think that (with a little practice) we could run faster, learn another language, or whip up a perfect soufflé. But few of us ever put those hopes to the test. In Year of the Dunk, Asher Price does, and he seizes on basketball's slam dunk-a feat richly freighted with distinctly American themes of culture, race, and upward mobility-as a gauge to determine his own hidden potential. The showmanship of the dunk mesmerized Asher as a child, but even with his height (six foot plus) and impressive wingspan, he never pushed himself to try it. Now, approaching middle age, Asher decides to spend a year remaking his body and testing his mind as he wonders, like most adults, what untapped talent he still possesses. In this humorous and often poignant journey into the pleasures and perils of exertion, Asher introduces us to a memorable cast of characters who help him understand the complexity of the human body and the individual drama at the heart of sports. Along the way he dives into the history and science of one of sports' most exuberant acts, examining everything from our genetic predisposition towards jumping to the cultural role of the slam dunk. The year-long effort forces him to ask some fundamental questions about human ability and the degree to which we can actually improve ourselves, even with great determination"--.

Pale horse -- Thirteen gorillas -- Everything comes from somewhere -- Dinner at the rat farm -- The deer, the parrot, and the kid next door -- Going viral -- Celestial hosts -- The chimp and the river -- It depends.

796.323 REE Reeder, Lydia, author. Dust bowl girls: the inspiring story of the team that barnstormed its way to basketball glory. First edition.
New recruit -- The making of a coach -- The field house, 4 a.m -- A good shot maker believes in herself -- Choctaw town -- A man's sport -- Weak ankles and weaker nerves -- Barnstorm -- End game -- Babe Didrikson and the golden cyclones -- Guts and glory --
Next stop, Shreveport -- Brains, beauty, and ball handling -- A team that won't be beat can't be beat -- A hometown welcome. Traces the Depression-era efforts of a charismatic basketball coach from tiny Oklahoma Presbyterian College who recruited talented young women to join his basketball team in exchange for a prospect-bolstering college education.

Repcheck, Jack. The man who found time : James Hutton and the discovery of the Earth's antiquity. Cambridge, MA : Perseus Pub., c2003. Chronicles the life of James Hutton, discussing how he changed society's understanding of the earth and its dynamic forces by proving that the earth was likely millions of years old and was continuously being shaped and re-shaped by everyday forces.

Rieger, Bernhard, 1967-. The people's car : a global history of the Volkswagen Beetle. Cambridge, Mass. : Harvard University Press, 2013. Prologue: some shapes are hard to improve on -- Before the "people's car" -- A symbol of the national socialist people's community? -- "We should make no demands" -- Icon of the early federal republic -- An export hit -- "The Beetle is dead - long live the Beetle" -- "I have a vochito in my heart" -- Of Beetles old and new -- Epilogue: the Volkswagen Beetle as a global icon. Traces the cultural history of the Volkswagen Beetle from its origins in Nazi Germany to its popularity in midcentury Europe and the United States to its revival in the late 1990s.

Roach, Craig, author. Simply electrifying : the technology that transformed the world, from Benjamin Franklin to Elon Musk. Just imagine -- The age of Franklin : a time of awe and discovery -- The age of Edison : let there be light (and power) -- The age of big : big government, big power plants -- The age of harm : crisis, change, and scandal -- The age of uncompromising belief -- Just imagine. Examines "the 250-year history of electricity through the stories of the men and women who used it to transform our world: Benjamin Franklin, James Watt, Michael Faraday, Samuel F.B. Morse, Thomas Edison, Samuel Insull, Albert Einstein, Rachel Carson, Elon Musk, and more. In the process, it reveals for the first time the ... often-dangerous story of electricity's historic discovery, development, and worldwide application"--Amazon.com.

Roach, Mary. Grunt : the curious science of humans at war. First edition. Second skin: what to wear to war -- Boom box: automotive safety for people who drive on bombs -- Fighting by ear: the conundrum of military noise -- Below the belt: the cruelest shot of all -- It could get weird: a salute to genital transplants -- Carnage under fire: how do combat medics cope? -- Sweating bullets: the war on heat -- Leaky SEALs: diarrhea as a threat to national security -- The maggot paradox: flies on the battlefield, for better and worse -- What doesn't kill you will make you reek: a brief history of stink bombs -- Old chum: how to make and test shark repellent -- That sinking feeling: when things go wrong under the sea -- Feedback from the fallen: how the dead help the living stay that way. Explores the science of keeping humans healthy and focused in the extreme environments of war, drawing on interviews with doctors, trainers, and weapons testers to illuminate how soldiers are conditioned to survive traumas.

Rothstein, Richard, author. The color of law : a forgotten history of how our government segregated America. First edition. If San Francisco, then everywhere? -- Public housing, black ghettos -- Racial zoning -- "Own your own home" -- Private agreements, government enforcement -- White flight -- IRS support and compliant regulators -- Local tactics -- State-sanctioned violence -- Suppressed incomes -- Looking forward, looking back -- Considering fixes. Rothstein examines the idea "that America's cities came to be racially divided through de facto segregation--that is, through individual prejudices, income differences, or the actions of private institutions like banks and real estate agencies. Rather, [he argues] that it was de jure segregation--the laws and policy decisions passed by local, state, and federal governments--that actually promoted the discriminatory patterns that continue to this day"--Amazon.com.

Introduction: The death of Prometheus -- From discovery to Revolution -- The fruits of union -- The unrivaled nature of America -- Forests of commerce -- A changing consciousness -- New frontiers -- Under attack -- Trees as good soldiers and citizens -- Postwar prosperity -- The environmental era. Explains how the story of trees in America reflects the nation's history, discussing the use of pines for British warships, the California orange groves that lured pioneers, and the enduring symbolism of trees for communities.


133.4 SCH Schiff, Stacy, author. The witches : Salem, 1692. First edition. The diseases of astonishment -- That old deluder -- The working of wonders -- One of you is a devil -- The wizard -- A suburb of hell -- Now they say there is above seven hundred in all -- In these hellish meetings -- Our case is extraordinary -- Published to prevent false reports -- That dark and mysterious season -- A long train of miserable consequences. Analyzes the Salem Witch Trials to offer key insights into the role of women in its events while explaining how its tragedies became possible.

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796.332 SHE Sheinkin, Steve, author. Undefeated : Jim Thorpe and the Carlisle Indian School Football team. First edition. Presents the true story of how Jim Thorpe and Pop Warner created the legendary Carlisle Indians football team, one of the winningest teams in American football history.

794.1 SHE Shenk, David, 1966-. The immortal game : a history of chess : or how 32 carved pieces on a board illuminated our understanding of war, science, and the human brain. 1st ed. New York : Doubleday, c2006. Traces the history of chess over the last fifteen hundred years, discussing how the game developed and the surprising impact it has had on societies throughout history.

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