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Jackie Robinson and the Lives He Touched
BY JOE COX

Jackie Robinson famously said that a life is not important except for the impact it has on other lives. A Fine Team Man profiles not only Robinson, but nine other figures whose lives were altered by the “great experiment,” as the integration of baseball was called then. Profiled here are Rachel Robinson; Branch Rickey; baseball commissioner “Happy” Chandler; Clyde Sukeforth; Red Barber; Wendell Smith; Burt Shotton; Pee Wee Reese; and finally, Dixie Walker. Robinson’s excellence sparkles through A Fine Team Man to demonstrate that change remains not only possible, but certain for both great heroes and those beside them.

Author Hometown: Rockfield, KY

America’s First Freedom Rider
Elizabeth Jennings, Chester A. Arthur, and the Early Fight for Civil Rights
BY JERRY MIKORENDA

“...an impressive and inspiring weaving of our history and a timely reminder that one person can change the world.” —Stewart O’Nan, author of The Circus Fire and Everyday People

In 1854, Elizabeth Jennings climbed the platform onto the Chatham Street horsecar. But her destination and that of the country took a sudden turn when the conductor told her to wait for the next car because it had “her people” in it. When she refused to step off the bus, she was assaulted by the conductor who was aided by a NY police officer. On February 22, 1855, the Elizabeth Jennings v. Third Avenue Rail Road case was settled—in Lizzie’s favor. Future US president Chester A. Arthur was Jennings’ attorney and their lives would be forever onward intertwined. This is the story of what happened that day. It’s also the story of Jennings’ and Arthur’s families, the struggle for equality, and race relations.

Author Hometown: Northport, NY

The Court-Martial of Jackie Robinson
The Baseball Legend’s Battle for Civil Rights during World War II
BY MICHAEL LEE LANNING

Eleven years before Rosa Parks resisted going to the back of the bus, a young black second lieutenant, hungry to fight Nazis in Europe, refused to move to the back of a U.S. Army bus in Texas and found himself court-martialed. The defiant soldier was Jack Roosevelt Robinson, already in 1944 a celebrated athlete in track and football and in a few years the man who would break Major League Baseball’s color barrier. This was the pivotal moment in Jackie Robinson’s pre-MLB career. Had he been found guilty, he would not have been the man who broke baseball’s color barrier. Had the incident never happened, he would’ve gone overseas with the Black Panther tank battalion—and who knows what after that. This is a dramatic story, deeply engaging and enraging. It's a Jackie Robinson story and a baseball story, but it is also an army story as well as an American story.

Author Hometown: Lampasas, TX

American Dynasties
A History of Founding and Influential American Families
BY RACHEL DICKINSON

“...Dickinson delivers a proper primer on a sampling of the funneling of talent—and often luck—through the generations of oligarchs and artists.” —Robert Strauss, author of Worst. President. Ever. and Final Founder: John Marshall

No one likes to believe that America has its own aristocracy, but the families described in this narrative share how these American families climbed the social ladder and their resulting legacies. Approached from a historical lens, learn about the great and influential families, their rise and sometimes their fall, including the following families: Vanderbilt, Rockefeller, Ford, Getty, Hearst, Morgan, Astor, Coors, Adams, Kennedy, Nampeyo, Wyeth, Carter, and Barrymore.

Author Hometown: Freeville, NY

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**American Stories**
BY PAUL ARON

“Paul Aron’s delightful romp through American mythology reminds us that story-telling always has, and always will, define us as people.” —Edward G. Lengel, author of *Inventing George Washington*

American Stories follows the evolution of our founding stories and myths, and how they spread far and wide throughout our history. The story of the cherry tree, for example, tells us nothing about George Washington’s actual childhood, but surely it tells us something about what Americans wanted in the father of their country—an incorruptible leader of the people.

There’s another reason these stories spread, and that provides another reason to follow their evolution. From Dodge City to Deadwood, and from Bunker Hill to San Juan Hill and beyond, these stories all have one thing in common: they are a lot of fun to read.

Author Hometown: Williamsburg, VA

**Broken Icarus**
The 1933 Chicago World’s Fair, the Golden Age of Aviation, and the Rise of Fascism
BY DAVID HANNA

“[Broken Icarus] captures the spirit of a time that is both a cautionary tale and an inspiration for us all.” —Bertrand Piccard, chairman, Solar Impulse Foundation

The golden age of aviation portended to many the world over that a new age was dawning, an age when man would not only leave the ground behind, but also his uglier, less admirable heritage of war, poverty, corruption, and disease. It was only later in the decade that the dark correlation between the rise of some of aviation’s superstars and the rise of fascism was to be revealed. But for a moment in 1933, this all lay in a future that still seemed so promising.

In Broken Icarus, author David Hanna tracks the inspiring trajectory of aviation before and through the World’s Fair of 1933, as well as flight’s more sinister ties to fascism domestic and abroad to present a unique history that is both riveting and revelatory.

Author Hometown: Madison, NJ

**Capturing Aguinaldo**
The Daring Raid to Seize the Philippine President at the Dawn of the American Century
BY DWIGHT SULLIVAN

The “American century” began with the Spanish-American War—which saw the United States seize not only Cuba, but also the Philippines, in its bid for world power. Before the ink on the treaty with Spain had dried, the war in the Philippines turned into a violent rebellion whose tide didn’t turn until U.S. forces captured Filipino president and rebel Emilio Aguinaldo. In an elaborate ruse in 1901, U.S. Army legend Frederick “Fighting Fred” Funston orchestrated the capture of Aguinaldo.

Capturing Aguinaldo is a character study of Frederick Funston and Emilio Aguinaldo, and a look at the United States’ rise to global power. It tells the thrilling but nearly forgotten story of this daring operation and its polarizing aftermath, highlighting themes of U.S. history that have reverberated for more than a century.

Author Hometown: Washington, DC

**Freedom on Trial**
The First Post-Civil War Battle Over Voter Suppression
BY SCOTT FARRIS

The Confederacy lost the Civil War but quickly began to win the peace when a mysterious organization arose called the Ku Klux Klan. The Ku Klux, as it was then called, sought to restore white supremacy by terrorizing the formerly enslaved to prevent them from voting or owning firearms. President Ulysses S. Grant sent the famed 7th Cavalry to make mass arrests, and Grant’s new attorney general aggressively prosecuted the Ku Klux in a series of sensational trials that shocked the nation and forced a reckoning.

Highlighting forgotten Black and white civil rights pioneers and weaving in the story of the author’s own great-grandfather’s crimes as a member of the Ku Klux Klan, Freedom on Trial tells a gripping story of a moment pregnant with promise when race relations in the United States might have taken a dramatically different turn.

Author Hometown: Portland, OR
King David and Boss Daley  
The Black Disciples, Mayor Daley and Chicago on the Edge  
BY LANCE WILLIAMS  
Chicago, mid-twentieth century—amid the haze and smoke of urban renewal and the sounds of the wrecking balls and bulldozers, there lived two men, both street-savvy, one Black, one Irish, one young, one old, and both leaders of their clans. Each ruled with an iron fist. Each embodied the fighting spirit of the turbulent 1960s. One was David Barksdale, the Black Disciples leader, a Black youth club that would give birth to America’s largest street gang; the other was Richard J. Daley, the legendary Mayor of the City of Chicago. He was one of the longest-serving, most prominent mayors in American history and the last of the big-city “bosses.” Although the two never met, at least not face-to-face, their fates were linked by a time of change, an era of protest, which was a decisive moment of transformational power that was on the verge of a violent uprising in America’s second-largest city.  

Author Hometown: Chicago, IL

Here First  
The Story of Samoset and the Wawenok of Pemaquid, Maine  
BY JODY BACHELDER  
On March 16, 1621, Samoset, a sagamore of the Wawenock, cemented his place in history. He was the first Indigenous person to make contact with the colonists at Plymouth Plantation, startling them when he emerged from the forest and welcomed them in English. The extraordinary thing about Samoset’s story is that he was not from Plymouth; his home was more than 200 miles away on the coast of present-day Maine. Why was he there? And why was he chosen to make contact with the English settlers?  

Samoset’s life coincided with several important events during the period of early contact with Europeans, and his home village of Pemaquid lay at the center of Indigenous-European interactions at the beginning of the 17th century. As a result he and his people, the Wawenock, were active participants in this history—but it came at great cost. This is their story.  

Author Hometown: Brunswick, ME

In the Time of the Revolution  
Living the War of American Independence  
BY ALAN AXELROD  
In the Time of the Revolution is a popular, single-volume history of the American Revolution, 1775 to 1783, an intensely active, exciting, and critical span of time in North America. It began with a lopsided skirmish at Lexington, Massachusetts, culminated militarily in a major amphibious campaign mounted by a large Franco-American army against British army and naval forces at Yorktown, Virginia in 1781, and then passed through two more years of desultory combat and cruel fights between diehard Loyalists and vengeful Patriots before ending in the Treaty of Paris. During these eight years in an America that was a collection of young towns on the edge of a vast wilderness, the break-up with the mother country was the central fact of life.  

Author Hometown: Atlanta, GA

Making Native American Hunting, Fighting, and Survival Tools  
A Fully Illustrated Guide to Creating Arrowheads, Axes, and Other Early American Implements  
BY MONTE BURCH  
“It’s a great lesson in the appreciation of modern convenience and comfort.” —Statesman Journal  

Here is the most comprehensive guide to making your own Native American tools and weapons. This reference takes you through the steps of the basic flint-knapping of arrowheads and scrapers to the most complex decorating and finishing techniques of painting and fletching. Fully illustrated with photographs and line illustrations, this is the perfect book for the survivalist, historian, student, or Native American enthusiast.  

Author Hometown: Fair Grove, MO
Margaret Mitchell's Gone With the Wind
A Bestseller's Odyssey from Atlanta to Hollywood
Second Edition
BY ELLEN F. BROWN AND JOHN WILEY JR.
“A fascinating exploration of literature, culture, and film, ‘Margaret Mitchell’s Gone with the Wind: A Bestseller’s Odyssey from Atlanta to Hollywood’ is a fine read and highly recommended.” —Midwest Book Review

Margaret Mitchell’s Gone With the Wind presents the first comprehensive overview of how this iconic novel became an international phenomenon that has managed to sustain the public’s interest for seventy-five years.

Various Mitchell biographies and several compilations of her letters tell part of the story, but, until now, no single source has revealed the full saga. This entertaining account of a literary and pop culture phenomenon tells how Mitchell’s book was developed, marketed, distributed, and otherwise groomed for success in the 1930s—and the savvy measures taken since then by the author, her publisher, and her estate to ensure its longevity.

Authors’ Hometowns: Richmond & Midlothian, VA

All for the Union
The Saga of One Northern Family Fighting the Civil War
BY JOHN A. SIMPSON

“John A. Simpson’s excellent new study reminds us that these fabled marksmen of the Keystone State’s northwest wilderness were real people answering the call to duty.” —Chris Mackowski, Ph.D., editor in chief, Emerging Civil War

When the Civil War broke out, Phillip Ellithorpe, Philander Ellithorpe, Asa Burleson, and Oliver Moore did not hesitate to volunteer to fight for the Union. Their service would encompass virtually every branch of the Northern army, they would serve in six different regiments, and participate in the major battles of the war’s Eastern theater. All for the Union tells the dramatic story of these four soldiers, weaving their lives, wars, and families into a tapestry. Based on 180 family letters, voluminous primary and second sources, and visits to homes and battlefields, All for the Union is a remarkable contribution to Civil War history.

Author Hometown: Kelso, WA

Marse
A Psychological Portrait of the Southern Slave Master and His Legacy of White Supremacy
BY H. D. KIRKPATRICK

Marse details and illuminates the psychological mechanisms by which southern slave masters justified owning another human being as property. Kirkpatrick uses forensic psychology to analyze the personality formation, defense mechanisms, and psychopathologies of slave masters. Their delusional beliefs and assumptions about black Africans extended to a forceful cohort of white slaveholding women, and they twisted Christianity to promote slavery as a positive good. He examines the masters’ stress and fears, and how they developed psychologically fatal, slavery-specific defense mechanisms to cope. Through sources such as diaries, letters, autobiographies, and sermons, Marse describes the ways in which slaveholders created a delusional worldview that sanctioned cruel instruments of punishment, and the laws and social policies of domination used to rob Blacks of their human rights.

Author Hometown: Charlotte, NC

All Roads Led to Gettysburg
A New Look at the Civil War’s Pivotal Battle
BY TROY D. HARMAN

It has long been a trope of Civil War history that Gettysburg was an accidental battlefield. General Lee, the old story goes, marched blindly into Pennsylvania while his chief cavalryman Jeb Stuart rode and raided incommunicado. Meanwhile, General Meade, in command only a few days, gave uncertain chase to an enemy whose exact positions he did not know. Troy D. Harman argues for a new interpretation: once Lee invaded Pennsylvania and the Union army pursued, a battle at Gettysburg was entirely predictable, perhaps inevitable. In the process he shows there’s still much to say about one of history’s most written-about battles.

Author Hometown: Biglerville, PA
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Riders in the Storm
The Triumphs and Tragedies of a Black Cavalry Regiment in the Civil War
BY JOHN D. WARNER JR.

The service of African-American soldiers during the Civil War is one of that conflict’s most stirring, if still not completely understood, aspects. In this comprehensive account—from recruitment into combat, and covering all the military, political, and social aspects of this story—John D. Warner recounts the history of the 5th Massachusetts Cavalry Regiment, the only Black cavalry regiment raised in the North during the war.

Riders in the Storm covers—uncovers and indeed recovers—the story of African-American cavalrymen. Author John Warner has literal fingertip command of the primary sources, and after spending two decades researching letters, diaries, reports, newspapers, and more, he tells a story of resilience in the face of adversity, one that will resonate in the annals of American history for all time.

Author Hometown: Norwood, MA

Armies South, Armies North
The Military Forces of the Civil War Compared and Contrasted
BY ALAN AXELROD

An argument settler—and starter—for Civil War buffs who want to know which side had the better soldiers: Armies South, Armies North by Alan Axelrod helps readers reconsider their understanding of America’s most harrowing war. Axelrod is the author of more than one hundred books with a passion for military history and leadership. Each chapter of his new book compares the military forces with both quantitative and qualitative measures. Axelrod analyzes the equipment, the leadership and strategies, and the men who fought in each army, with additional focus on lesser known flash points during the war.

Author Hometown: Atlanta, GA

Great American Civil War Stories
EDITED BY LAMAR UNDERWOOD

The Civil War Relived in 40 Stories!

Between the first shots fired at Fort Sumter on April 12, 1861, to Lee’s surrender at Appomattox Courthouse on April 9, 1865, the nation was irrevocably changed, as were the lives of the soldiers and civilians who lived through the war. This is an extraordinary collection of stories about that epochal conflict, bringing the victories and defeats, the valor and the heartbreak, alive with personal intensity.

Includes entries by: Ambrose Bierce, Stephen Crane, Mark Twain, Abraham Lincoln, Ulysses S. Grant, Walt Whitman, Frederick L. Hitchcock, Louisa May Alcott, Carlton McCarthy, Abner Doubleday, Theodore Roosevelt, and many others.

Author Hometown: Pennington, NJ

Al Capone’s Beer Wars
A Complete History of Organized Crime in Chicago during Prohibition
BY JOHN J. BINDER

“This is a truly comprehensive history of crime in Chicago during Prohibition that will appeal to true-crime readers and that will make an excellent addition to library collections for its coverage of an era.” —Foreword Reviews

John J. Binder, a recognized authority on the history of organized crime in Chicago, discusses all the important bootlegging gangs in the city and the suburbs, examines the other major rackets during the era of prohibition, federal, local, and civilian responses, and how the Capone gang gained a virtual monopoly over organized crime in northern Illinois and beyond. He refutes numerous myths and misconceptions related to the Capone gang, and gangland killings. Based on 25 years of research and previously unexplored sources, this fascinating account of a bloody and colorful era in Chicago history will become the definitive work on the subject.

Author Hometown: Chicago, IL
In 1969, the Supreme Court justices cast votes in secret that could have signaled the end of the death penalty. Later, the justices’ resolve began to unravel. Why? What were the consequences for the rule of law and for the life at stake in the case? Veteran journalists Martin Clancy and Tim O’Brien not only pull back the curtain of secrecy that surrounds Supreme Court deliberations, but also reveal the crucial links between landmark capital-punishment cases and the lethal crimes at their root.

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It Happened in Northern California
Stories of Events and People That Shaped Golden State History
Third Edition
BY ERIN H. TURNER
It Happened in Northern California takes readers on a rollicking, behind the scenes look at some of the characters and episodes from the state’s storied past. Including famous tales, famous names as well as little known heroes, heroines, and happenings. Northern California is well known for its towering redwoods, Spanish missions, and gold mines, but few know about the two-year-long Native American occupation of Alcatraz, efforts by some northern Californians to establish the US’s fifty-first state, or that John Sutter never capitalized on the gold rush that began on his land. It Happened in Northern California goes behind the scenes to tell these stories and many more, in short episodes that reveal the intriguing people and events that have shaped the Golden State.
Author Hometown: Helena, MT

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It Happened in Southern California
Stories of Events and People That Shaped Golden State History
Third Edition
BY NOELLE SULLIVAN
Best known for its movie industry, surfing, and amusement parks, Southern California boasts an environment of glamour, both natural and manmade. It Happened in Southern California tells the stories of intriguing people and events from the history of this region. Follow a brave little band of multiracial settlers in 1781 up the California coast to a new frontier town today known as Los Angeles. Go back to the Chinatown war of 1871, which some say was sparked by love, but others knew for what it was: a battle over race and money. Learn about the “puppet show” in 1988, performed not for kindergartners but for a baby condor destined to fly wild and free over Southern California’s skies. It Happened in Southern California describes everything from the efforts of the first Spanish colonialists to the reintroduction of the endangered condor.
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Brothers in Liberty
The Story of the Free Black Haitians Who Fought for American Independence
BY PHILLIP THOMAS TUCKER
In late 1778, a British expeditionary force sailed south from New York City and captured Savannah, which became a British base of operations and strategic hinge. To thwart the British, an international force gathered around Savannah, including Americans, Poles, Germans, Irish, and—significantly—a volunteer force of free Blacks from present-day Haiti: the Chasseurs-Volontaires de Saint-Domingue. The Chasseurs constituted the largest Black military unit in the American Revolution. The soldiers were free men, the sons of French fathers, mostly sugar plantation owners, and slave mothers in France’s most prosperous overseas colony. In the fall of 1779, this force joined the attack on the British at Savannah in a series of frontal assaults. The free Black Haitians stood their ground—and stymied a British counterattack, salvaging the day for the Americans and French. This is their story.
Author Hometown: Davenport, FL

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George Washington’s Revenge
How General Washington Turned Defeat into the Strategy That Won the Revolution
BY ARTHUR S. LEFKOWITZ
August, 1776—a badly defeated Continental Army retreated from Long Island to Manhattan. By the end of September, George Washington’s inexperienced army had been forced out of New York into New Jersey and, by the end of the year, into Pennsylvania. During this dark night of the American Revolution—“the times that try men’s souls”—Washington began developing the strategy that would win the war. In this illuminating account, Arthur Lefkowitz reveals how George Washington turned defeat into victory.
During his retreat, Washington reconceived the war: keep the army mobile, target small parts of the British Army, rely on surprise and deception, form guerrilla units, and avoid large-scale battles. Lefkowitz relies on a lifetime of deep research on the Revolutionary War and close knowledge of New Jersey to tell this exciting, important story whose impact rippled throughout the rest of the war.
Author Hometown: Piscataway, NJ

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Go Ugly Early
A Story of Survivable Design and the Air Force’s Un-Killable Jet
BY HAL SUNDT

The A-10 “Warthog” is the combat aircraft the U.S. Air Force didn’t want, the Army tried to co-opt, and ground troops came to venerate. The Air Force only developed it to keep funding away from the Army. The engineering and design of the A-10 fell to a 30-year-old Yale graduate, exiled to a Pentagon backwater with little—if any—supervision. The end result was one of the finest, and ugliest, military aircraft ever built, earning the name “Warthog.” But it was also an incredibly reliable ground attack aircraft, beloved by ground troops from Iraq to Afghanistan. It is also the airplane that the Air Force has over and over again tried to kill. This is the story of intra-service rivalries, pentagon obsessions with speed and stealth over tactical simplicity, and an aircraft that shows no sign of obsolescence as it nears 50 years in service.

Patton in Mexico
Lieutenant George S. Patton, the Hunt for Pancho Villa, and the Making of a General
BY MICHAEL LEE LANNING

Had Lieutenant George S. Patton not served on the southern border during the Mexican Expedition of 1916, there might never have been a General George S. Patton who took the world by storm as a bold and daring commander during World War II.

Relying on Patton’s detailed personal journals of his eight months in Mexico, Michael Lee Lanning describes the young officer’s exploits during the hunt for Pancho Villa. As an aide to General John Pershing, Patton learned leadership and logistics. Begging for a field command, he received it—and led the first motorized attack in U.S. military history and may or may not have killed two of Villa’s lieutenants. The press ate it up, and Patton learned not only how much he loved attention, but how to promote himself. In Mexico are the roots of Patton the World War II general, and Lanning tells the story deftly.

Author Hometown: Lampasas, TX

Senseless Secrets
The Failures of U.S. Military Intelligence from the Revolution to Afghanistan
BY MICHAEL LEE LANNING

From the War for Independence to the War on Terror, American military intelligence has often failed, costing needless casualties and squandering money and material as well as prestige—and all too often it has failed to learn from its mistakes. Senseless Secrets covers more than 200 years of intelligence breakdowns in every American war.

Here are stories of Benedict Arnold’s turn in the Revolution, George McClellan’s reliance on the Pinkertons’ inflated estimates of enemy strengths in the Civil War, Custer’s flawed intelligence prior to the Little Bighorn, the controversy over Pearl Harbor, the surprise German attack that started the Battle of the Bulge, the failure to convey useful intelligence to small-unit commanders in Vietnam, overestimates of Iraqi strength during Operation Desert Storm, and more, reaching to the present day.

Author Hometown: Lampasas, TX

The 25 Most Influential Aircraft of All Time
BY WALTER BOYNE AND PHILIP HANDLEMAN

The 25 Most Influential Aircraft of All Time conveys the fascinating progression of flying technology from flimsy wood-and-fabric biplanes to thunderous supersonic wonders. Aviation’s most historically relevant and arguably most influential aircraft are dramatically showcased in individual chapters. Factors like performance, price, operational efficiency, and perceptions in popular culture are examined.

People are just as important as hardware in the discussion of the world’s greatest aircraft. The larger-than-life characters who designed and built these aeronautical marvels are an indispensable part of the story. So, too, are the fearless pilots who gave life to the shining examples of a new and dynamic industry. The authors have flown or been flown in many of the featured aircraft and they knew many of the luminous personalities involved, enabling them to share unique perspectives.

Author Hometowns: Silver Springs, MD & Oxford, MI
The Official U.S. Army Map Reading and Land Navigation Handbook
BY DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY

For a soldier, knowing where you are is a matter of life and death, and so it comes as no surprise that the Army has produced the most complete, clear, and thorough guide to map reading and navigation available.

The book starts with a comprehensive explanation of the meaning and uses of maps, whether photographic, planimetric (standard-style), or topographic, then proceeds to the use of those maps, discussing compass techniques, celestial navigation, and determination of distance. There is a detailed section on interpreting topographic maps, with notes on tactical considerations for differing terrain, as well as determining the ease of movement through an area. There is also information on field sketching, the tricky art of map folding, units of measure and conversion factors, map symbols, orienteering, and the global positioning system (GPS).

The Black Legend
George Bascom, Cochise, and the Start of the Apache Wars
BY DOUG HOCKING

In 1861, war between the United States and the Chiricahua seemed inevitable. The Apache band lived on a heavily traveled Emigrant and Overland Mail Trail and routinely raided it, organized by their leader, the prudent, not friendly Cochise. When a young boy was kidnapped from his stepfather’s ranch, Lieutenant George Bascom confronted Cochise even though there was no proof that the Chiricahua were responsible. After a series of missteps, Cochise exacted a short-lived revenge. Despite modern accounts based on spurious evidence, Bascom’s performance in a difficult situation was admirable. This book examines the legend and provides a new analysis of Bascom’s and Cochise’s behavior, putting it in the larger context of the Indian Wars that followed the American Civil War.

Author Hometown: Sierra Vista, AZ

The Greatest Military Mission Stories Ever Told
BY TOM MCCARTHY

Here are ten powerful stories of American soldiers and sailors that span more than 200 years of action with one common theme, summed up succinctly a participant who took control of Omaha Beach on D-Day, 1944.

“We were doing the very thing that we had trained so long to do, and we were fascinated, and eagerly excited about it. We realized that any number of things might happen to us and knew too that some things we’d never dreamed of might very well be waiting for us on the beach.”

From Marines taking Iwo Jima’s Mount Suribachi or defending Khe San, Navy pilots taking to the air to defend Pearl Harbor, or an outnumbered American regiment in Korea defeating the Chinese at the Battle of Chipyong-ni, courage was the common watchword, death the common consequence. Such is the lot of soldiers everywhere.

Author Hometown: Guilford, CT

The Yankee Comandante
The Untold Story of Courage, Passion, and One American’s Fight to Liberate Cuba
BY MICHAEL SALLAH AND MITCH WEISS

“A nonfiction account of an unlikely American hero in revolutionary Cuba that succeeds as both a thriller and a love story... Beyond the political implications and entanglements, the story engrosses with its fast-paced, plainspoken narrative.” —Kirkus Reviews

The Yankee Comandante is about more than just the revolution. It’s the story of two people in love, pressured by government agents and mobsters vying to control a nation. William Morgan, a tough-talking ex-paratrooper, meets Olga Rodriguez, a beautiful, fiery nurse. Together, amid their firestorm romance, they decide to take a stand and take back the Cuban government from Castro and Guevara. Drawing on declassified FBI, CIA, and Army intelligence records as well as Olga’s diaries, Sallah and Weiss skillfully reveal the inner workings of the Cuban Revolution while detailing an incredible love story.

Authors’ Hometowns: Washington, DC & Greenville, SC
### Military History (General)/Misc. History

**Concrete Planet**

The Strange and Fascinating Story of the World’s Most Common Man-Made Material

BY ROBERT COURLAND

Concrete: We use it for our buildings, bridges, dams, and roads. We walk on it, drive on it, and many of us live and work within its walls. But very few of us know what it is. We take for granted this ubiquitous substance, which both literally and figuratively comprises much of modern civilization’s constructed environment; yet the story of its creation and development features a cast of fascinating characters and remarkable historical episodes. Featuring a new epilogue on the Surfside condominium collapse and the current state of infrastructure in America, this book delves into this history, opening readers’ eyes at every turn.

Author Hometown: San Francisco, CA

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**Warfighter**

The Story of an American Fighting Man

BY COL. JESSE L. JOHNSON, WITH ALEX HOLSTEIN

“[Jesse Johnson’s] incredible courage on multiple battlefields, his inspirational leadership, his sacrifice over many decades, and his genuine love for soldiers and soldiering make his story a timeless one...” —General David Petraeus, US Army (Ret.), Fmr. Commander International Security Assistance Force, Fmr. Commander US Central Command, Fmr. Director of the CIA

Warfighter is the story of Colonel Jesse L. Johnson, US Army (Ret.), one of the most decorated living Americans. His 40-year Army career spans the intense years of Vietnam, the 1980 Delta Force Eagle Claw mission in the Iranian desert, Operation Desert Storm in 1991, and beyond. During the Gulf War, Colonel Johnson commanded all special operations, reporting directly to General Schwarzkopf. Johnson is a true American hero, and very popular among service members.

Author Hometown: Valrico, FL

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**Where War Began**

A Military History of the Ancient Near East from the Cradle of Civilization to Alexander the Great and the Roman Empire

BY ARTHUR COTTERELL

Bloody fighting between rival tribes and clans has existed since the dawn of Homo sapiens, but war as we knew it began to take the more organized forms we recognize today in the ancient Near East, starting in the vital region near the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers (modern Iraq) and ultimately extending west to the Mediterranean Sea through what became the Holy Land of the Bible, a region eventually contested by Egypt, the Roman Empire, and others, and extending north and east into the mountains of Persia (modern Iran). Spanning some 4,000 years and drawing anecdotes and quotations from ancient sources, Where War Began is a lively narrative of the origins of war in a region that is still afflicted by war and that still shapes global politics.

Author Hometown: Surrey, England

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**Gregor Mendel**

His Life and Legacy

BY DANIEL J. FAIRBANKS

Gregor Mendel, the founder of genetics, is renowned as one of the world’s most ingenious and influential scientists. Nonetheless, he remains misunderstood and enigmatic, his history shrouded in controversy and myth. Mendel initiated an epic set of experiments with the common garden pea that would lead him to reveal the mystery of inheritance. The article he published would become a classic in the history of science.

This book commemorates Mendel’s life and legacy at the bicentennial of his birth. It interweaves traditional accounts of his history with newly discovered evidence to reveal an extraordinary teacher, a resolute priest and abbot, and a complex and guileless scientist whose momentous discoveries have remained essentially unchanged for more than a century and a half.

Author Hometown: Orem, UT
### Making Medicine

**Surprising Stories from the History of Drug Discovery**

**BY KEITH VERONESE**

How do scientists design the medicine we use to improve our lives? It turns out, many are happy accidents or overlooked mixtures of carbon and hydrogen that go on to not only improve the lives of people the world over, but become million- and billion-dollar makers for pharmaceutical companies.

In *Making Medicine: Surprising Stories from the History of Drug Discovery*, author Keith Veronese examines fifteen different molecules and their unlikely discovery—or in many cases, their second discovery—en route to becoming invaluable medications. *Making Medicine* also details how modern pharmaceutical discovery works, including the monumental challenge and accomplishment of creating a COVID-19 vaccine. This fascinating book highlights the serendipitous nature of the discovery of these miracle molecules, along with how they do (or don’t) interact with the human body to produce the desired result.

*Author Hometown: Gardendale, AL*

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### Haunted Highways

**Spooky Stories, Strange Happenings, and Supernatural Sightings**

**Second Edition**

**BY TOM OGDEN**

For most of us, most of the time, the roads we travel are largely forgotten once we get to where we’re going. But then darkness comes. *Haunted Highways* brings together more than twenty of the spookiest stories ever of ghosts, hauntings, and supernatural events on or near America’s highways and byways. There are the usual suspects—the creepy hitchhiker, the eerie lights along a lonely stretch of road—as well as many you never dared to imagine.

Each of the book’s more than twenty-five chapters ratchets up the suspense, from an introduction that sets the scene and draws you in, to a haunting climax. Whether the actor Telly Savalas’s haunting encounter with a long-dead good Samaritan on a rural Long Island road, or the Ghost Riders in the Sky who appear over the plains of Texas, these stories will bring delightful fright to readers young and old.

*Author Hometown: Hollywood, CA*

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### Haunted Hotels

**Eerie Inns, Ghoulish Guests, and Creepy Caretakers**

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Haunted Hotels comprises more than two dozen tales of ghosts, unexplained phenomena, and other spooky happenings at hotels, inns, and boarding houses across America and around the world. Tom Ogden, author of four other books in the Haunted series, also provides information for readers who wish to check in and check out the spirits themselves... if they dare.

*Author Hometown: Hollywood, CA*

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### Mark Twain’s Hawaii

**A Humorous Romp through History**

**BY MARK TWAIN, CONTRIBUTIONS BY JOHN RICHARD STEPHENS**

Mark Twain’s wit and wisdom is timeless. *Mark Twain’s Hawaii: A Humorous Romp through History* combines Twain’s own writings on Hawaii with personal reminiscences by others who met him at that time, and traces Twain’s journey through the region just as he experienced it in 1866. The book highlights Twain’s humor, travel in the 19th century, history, social commentary, and the exotic locale in an authoritative and entertaining volume for Twain fans and Hawaii enthusiasts.

*Author Hometown: Kihei, HI*
NEW AND FORTHCOMING TITLES | Misc. History

**Schwinn**
The Best Present Ever
BY DON RAUF

For many children of the sixties, the gift of a Schwinn was a ticket to freedom, a chance to feel the wind on their face and the steady rotation of rubber at their feet. The Schwinn took many through their childhood adventures, with memories filled of after school, free-range bike rides around the neighborhood with friends, the late afternoon sun shining off of the gleaming painted frame and stainless steel fenders.

From its early years dominating the youth market with Sting-Rays to the teen-friendly Varsity and Continental models to its most recent parent-friendly iterations of the Easy-Steer and Roadster Trikes, the Schwinn weaves itself through 120 years of American history.

*Schwinn: The Best Present Ever* is a visual celebration of this American icon, with a complementary narrative throughout that tells the Schwinn story.

Author Hometown: Seattle, WA

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**Mythbusting Hemingway**
Debunking Hemingway Myths and Celebrating the Heroic, Joyous, Sad, and Extraordinary Stories of His Life
BY THOMAS BEVILACQUA

Did Ernest Hemingway kill 122 Nazis during World War II? Did he box heavyweight champion Gene Tunney? Mythbusting Hemingway will feature answers to these longstanding questions and more. It’s fitting treatment for an author who won both the Pulitzer and Nobel prizes, survived back-to-back plane crashes, and played the cello. He really was “The Most Interesting Man in the World.” In this book, Hemingway myths—both true and debunked—will be informed by detective work the author did for various publications—although 95 percent of the book will be based on new discoveries. In addition, an original essay, never-before-published in a book, from Frances Elizabeth Coates, Hemingway’s high-school classmate, after whom a character was modelled in his sexually charged 1923 story “Up in Michigan.”

Author Hometown: Tallahassee, FL

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**Shaker Fancy Goods**
BY CATHERINE S. GOLDRING

Shaker Fancy Goods tells the story of the Shaker Sisters of the nineteenth and early twentieth century who responded to the economic perils of the Industrial Revolution by inventing a lucrative industry of their own—Fancy Goods, a Victorian term for small adorned household objects made by women for women. Thanks to their work ethic, business savvy, and creativity, the tireless Shaker Sisters turned a seemingly modest trade into the economic engine that sustained their communal way of life.

Relying on journals and church family records that give voice to the plainspoken accounts of the sisters themselves, the book and accompanying photographs trace the work they did to establish their principal revenue streams, from designing the products, to producing them by hand (and later by machine, when they could do so without compromising quality), to bringing their handcrafts to market.

Author Hometown: Natick, MA

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**Perfect Behavior**
A Guide for Ladies and Gentlemen in All Social Crises
BY DONALD OGDEN STEWART

First published in 1922, this parody of etiquette and social mores makes fun of the pitfalls of courtship, engagement, and marriage, as well as such social settings as dinner parties, sporting events, and the theater. With satirical Jazz-Era illustrations by Ralph Barton, known at the time for his caricatures of actors and other celebrities, the book’s humor holds up remarkably well today, with such “crises” as how to deal with a screaming baby in a crowded, confined space or how to write a proper love letter to one’s fiancée. With Marx Brothers–like literary slapstick, *Perfect Behavior* is the perfect impulse gift for anyone who enjoys a good laugh over everyday social foibles.

Author Hometown: Natick, MA
Soul Winners
The Ascent of America’s Evangelical Entrepreneurs
BY DAVID CLARY

“...Soul Winners is an extraordinarily rich and entertaining history of the out-sized, highly driven and innovative Protestant preachers who have forged American society—for better or worse—into its current religious and political condition.” —Dan Barker, Co-President of the Freedom from Religion Foundation

Modern megachurches that dot the nation’s landscape may seem unorthodox with their stadium seating and showbiz flourishes, but they are deeply rooted in America’s history of mass evangelical movements that blend business principles and media savvy. David Clary traces the longstanding entrepreneurial roots of evangelicalism, and how America provided a perfect backdrop for the creation and proliferation of a movement and its enterprising preachers. Soul Winners is a thoughtful and informative history that reveals the longstanding connections between business, politics, and religion in America.

Author Hometown: San Diego, CA

Space Oddities
Forgotten Stories of Mankind’s Exploration of Space
BY JOE CUHAJ

Space travel is a sometimes heroic, sometimes humorous, and always dangerous journey fraught with perils around every corner that most of us have never heard of or have long since forgotten. Space Oddities brings unknown, oft-forgotten, and obscure stories of space to life. From the showmanship and bravado of the earliest known space fatality, to the first ever indictment under the Espionage Act on an Army officer who leaked secrets concerning the development of early U.S. rockets; and the story of a single loose bolt that defeated the Soviet Union’s attempt to beat America to the moon.

Author Joe Cuhaj also sheds light on the human aspects of space travel that have remained industry secrets—until now: how the tradition of using a musical playlist to wake astronauts up began, fascinating tales about inventions like the Fischer Space Pen, Omega watches, and even Tang breakfast drink.

Author Hometown: Daphne, AL

Tesla
His Tremendous and Troubled Life
BY MARKO PERKO AND STEPHEN M STAHL

The enigmatic Nikola Tesla—stalked by his ever-present inner demons—invents the modern world. He tames the mysterious force called “electricity;” he dazzles the world with his endless inventions and discoveries; he blazes new paths in science that profoundly impact our daily lives; he turns fantasies into realities... all before an astonished world. Yet all the while he keeps his own counsel, as he simultaneously struggles with the challenging consequences of bipolar disorder.

The authors examine Nikola Tesla in a manner that has yet to be accomplished in publishing history—who was the real man with an extremely complex psyche/personality, who lived with obsessive compulsive disorder and a hyperthymic temperament spilling over at times into high flying bipolar mania and then crashing into devastating depression—and not simply the iconoclastic scientist?

Author Hometown: Morgan Hill, CA

The Dealer
How One California Dealership Fueled the Rise of Ferrari Cars in America
BY JIM CIARDELLA

When Ferrari of Los Gatos opened in the 70’s, few people could afford an expensive sports car. At the same time, Brian Burnett and his friend Richard Rivoir had the idea of starting a Ferrari dealership. The Dealer is the story of how one dealership, Ferrari of Los Gatos, fueled the rise of the iconic Italian sports car in the U.S. market on its way to becoming the number one Ferrari dealer in North America. Even Enzo Ferrari himself took notice, flying Brian and the other dealers to Italy to show his appreciation for their success. Customers included movie stars, sports celebrities, entertainers, and some with unusual sources of income and a strong desire for a low profile. Along the way, the two men made friends, enemies, and millions of dollars, only to lose everything in the blink of an eye.

Author Hometown: Morgan Hill, CA
The Wisdom of the Enlightenment
BY MICHAEL K. KELLOGG

Enlightenment is more an idea than a period. But it is an idea that took hold in a particular historical context of revolutionary scientific advances, increasing economic and social freedom, rising literacy and prosperity, and a greater willingness to challenge the authoritarianism of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. In The Wisdom of the Enlightenment, author Michael K. Kellogg points to 1637, the year that gave us Rene Descartes’ landmark inquiry into truth, as the beginning of a period that radically changed individual human thought and collective societal action.

From Descartes’ assertion of “I think, therefore I am,” to the philosophies of Enlightenment thinkers like Moliere, Spinoza, Voltaire, Hume, and Kant, this book charts the new and revolutionary philosophies at a time when progress seemed possible across the whole range of human knowledge and endeavor.

Author Hometown: Washington, DC

The Greatest Treasure-Hunting Stories Ever Told
Twenty-One Unforgettable Tales of Discovery
EDITED BY CHARLES ELLIOTT

“Digging into this book, a reader can discover some real treasures.” —Journal Inquirer

“There is something about a treasure,” says Joseph Conrad in Nostromo, “that fastens on a man’s mind.” Charles Elliott recaptures the essential romance of the search in this collection of classic stories. Many are true—or purport to be. They encompass all the great themes—obsession, tragedy, danger, criminal, frustration, terrible physical challenge, success and disappointment. They take place under the sea, in jungles, on desert islands, even in the attics of old houses. The treasure itself is not always gold, silver, and diamonds—it may be lost documents, the solution to a historical puzzle, or an unexpected archaeological discovery. What is common to them all is the excitement of the chase and the possibility—irrational, perhaps, but unavoidable—that treasure really is there for the finding.

Author Hometown: London, England

The Patterning Instinct
A Cultural History of Humanity’s Search for Meaning
Winner — 2017 Nautilus Silver Award
BY JEREMY LENT,
FOREWORD BY FRITJOF CAPRA

“This Patterning Instinct is a must-read for anyone concerned about the future of humanity.” —Atossa Soltani, Amazon Watch founder and president

This fresh perspective on crucial questions of history identifies the root metaphors that cultures have used to construct meaning in their world. Taking the reader on an archaeological exploration of the mind, Lent uses recent findings in cognitive science and systems theory to reveal the hidden layers of values that form today’s cultural norms. The author probes our current crisis of unsustainability and argues that it is not an inevitable result of human nature, but culturally driven. Lent foresees a coming struggle between two contrasting views of humanity: one driving to a technological endgame, the other enabling a sustainable future.

Author Hometown: Berkeley, CA

Vitamin C
A 500-Year Scientific Biography from Scurvy to Pseudoscience
BY STEPHEN M. SAGAR M.D.

Vitamin C: A 500-Year Scientific Biography from Scurvy to Pseudoscience is the compelling story of the history and science behind vitamin C. This unique and engrossing narrative reveals how medical science functions in the real world and how it has changed over the centuries. Featuring swashbuckling sailors, arctic explorers, penny-pinching bureaucrats, academicians with clashing egos, and intrepid scientists working in malaria-infested jungle laboratories, the story of C is in many ways the story of how science gets done (and undone). From the trial and error of early explorers to the scientific breakthroughs made by biochemists and the birth of the modern supplement industry, this revelatory book tells the story of how cherished beliefs, self-interest, and politics often intertwine with scientific progress.

Author Hometown: San Francisco, CA
Writing Gatsy  
The Real Story of the Writing of the Greatest American Novel  
BY WILLIAM HAZELGROVE  
The Great Gatsby is considered the Greatest American Novel ever written. Yet, the story of how The Great Gatsby was written has not been fully told. This story is one of heartbeat, infidelity, struggle, alcoholism, financial hardship, and one man’s perseverance to be faithful to the raw diamond of his talent. The writing of The Great Gatsby is a story in itself. Fitzgerald had descended into an alcoholic run of parties on Great Neck, NY, where he and Zelda had taken a home. His main source of income was writing for the “slicks” or magazines of the day, where Fitzgerald’s name on a story got him as high as four thousand dollars. Then on May 1, 1924, he, Zelda, and baby daughter Scottie quietly slipped away from New York on a “dry” steamer to France, the writer in search of sobriety, sanity, and his muse, resulting in the publication of The Great Gatsby a year later.  
Author Hometown: Chicago, IL

On The Origin of Evolution  
Tracing ‘Darwin’s Dangerous Idea’ from Aristotle to DNA  
BY JOHN GRIBBIN AND MARY GRIBBIN  
The theory of evolution by natural selection did not spring fully formed and unprecedented from the brain of Charles Darwin. The idea of evolution had been around, in various guises, since the time of Ancient Greece. And nor did theorizing about evolution stop with what Daniel Dennett called “Darwin’s dangerous idea.” In this riveting new book, bestselling science writers John and Mary Gribbin explore the history of the idea of evolution, showing how Darwin’s theory built on what went before and how it was developed in the twentieth century, through an understanding of genetics and the biochemical basis of evolution, into the so-called “modern synthesis” and beyond. Darwin deserves his recognition as the primary proponent of the idea of natural selection, but as the authors show, his contribution was one link in a chain that extends back into antiquity and is still being forged today.  
Author Hometown: Sussex, UK

Peary’s Arctic Quest  
Untold Stories from Robert E. Peary’s North Pole Expeditions  
BY SUSAN KAPLAN AND GENEVIEVE LEMOINE  
This richly illustrated book takes a different angle on Robert E. Peary’s North Pole expedition. By shifting the focus away from the unanswerable question of whether he truly reached 90º North Latitude, the authors shed light on equally important stories and discoveries that arose as a result of the infamous expedition. Peary’s Arctic Quest ventures beyond the well-cited story of Peary’s expedition and uncovers the truth about race relations, women’s scientific contributions, and climate change that are still relevant today. Readers will gain a greater appreciation for Peary’s methodical and creative mind, the Inughuit’s significant contributions to Arctic exploration, and the impact of Western expedition activity on the Inughuit community. The volume will also feature artifacts, drawings, and historic photographs with informative captions to tell little-known stories about Peary’s 1908-1909 North Pole expedition.  
Authors’ Hometown: Brunswick, ME

Rediscovering Wonderland  
The Expedition That Launched Yellowstone National Park  
BY M. MARK MILLER  
In the nineteenth century people could gain fame and fortune by “discovering” and documenting things that were already known to exist. For decades trappers and prospectors had told about the wonders of the area that became Yellowstone Park, but no credible person had written about the falls, canyons, and geysers there. An ambitious politician, Nathaniel P. Langford, decided to make his name by promoting an expedition and publicizing its activities in 1870. Army lieutenant Gustavus Doane maneuvered to lead the expedition’s army escort for the same reason. Their written accounts of the big “discovery” of Wonderland were the basis for the park’s founding in 1872. Rediscovering Wonderland brings together the words of these men, along with images of the expedition, to provide historical context for the exploration and founding of America’s first national park.  
Author Hometown: Darien, IL
This Land Was Saved for You and Me: How Gifford Pinchot, Frederick Law Olmsted, and a Band of Foresters Rescued America’s Public Lands
BY JEFFREY H. RYAN
Jeffrey H. Ryan covers the nearly one hundred-year period between 1865 (when Olmsted contributed to the creation of Yosemite as a park and created its management plan) to the signing of the Wilderness Act of 1964. Olmsted influenced Pinchot, who became the first head of the National Forest Service, and in turn, Pinchot hired the foresters who became the founders of The Wilderness Society and creators of the Wilderness Act itself. This history emphasizes the cast of characters—among them Theodore Roosevelt, Bob Marshall, Benton MacKaye, Aldo Leopold, and Howard Zahniser—and provides context for their decisions and the political and economic factors that contributed to the triumphs and pitfalls in the quest to protect public lands.

Author Hometown: Portland, ME

Yellowstone National Park: The First 150 Years
BY JEFF HENRY
Published in anticipation of the 150th anniversary of the establishment of Yellowstone National Park in 2022, this book collects historic photographs, classic art, and an accompanying narrative that traces the history of the area from its Native American inhabitants to the present. Sidebars will include profiles of the artists such as Thomas Moran who made the park famous, how the “subculture” of park employees has evolved over the years, the role of wildlife biologists in range management, as well as the ebb and flow of its large mammal populations as an increased human presence has put pressure on the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem. Notwithstanding these challenges, the book will be a celebration of the resilience of the place earlier visitors aptly called “Wonderland.”

Author Hometown: Emigrant, MT

When the Land Turned Green: Discovering the First Land Plants
BY DEAN BENNETT AND SHEILA BENNETT
Deep in the wilderness of northern Maine in the mid-1950s, a Harvard PhD student is taking his first steps to map the geology of 300 square miles of Baxter State Park. He soon discovers a series of unusually shaped rock outcrops—part of an unknown geologic formation, hundreds of millions of years old, still mystifying today because of its relative lack of change despite nearby volcanic activity and massive land movement. Then, thin layer of black shale beside a stream, he finds a small fossil of a plant. Little does he know, but his discovery of Perticaquadriaria will help scientists unlock the details of a major event in the history of our planet—the transition of plants to land. This fascinating story explores the work of geologists and paleobotanists as they attempt to demystify the land and reveal the ancient life forms that settled on it.

Author Hometown: Hallowell, ME

A Fixed White Light: Stories in Verse of Women Lighthouse Keepers
BY SUELEN WEDMORE
In the last half of the nineteenth century more than one hundred women worked as primary keepers of American lighthouses. Twice as many were assistant keepers and many more worked without pay or recognition in their husband’s or their father’s names, this at a time when it was widely believed that the ideal woman was submissive and homebound.

The poems in A Fixed White Light enter the lives of six of these courageous and mostly forgotten women, giving readers the opportunity to experience their heroism as well as their trials in a time when they were often met with skepticism and discrimination.

Author Hometown: Rockport, MA
Lighthouses of New England
From Maine to Long Island Sound
By Ray Jones
New England Lighthouses is a fascinating guide to the most significant lighthouses in New England, including the country’s oldest lighthouse, Boston Light. Through stirring historic accounts and stunning color photographs, the stories of lighthouses and their stalwart keepers come to life in vivid detail. From West Quoddy Head Light on the easternmost point of land in the United States to the string of lights along the Connecticut shoreline on the Long Island Sound, each lighthouse has its own engrossing tale of survival against the elements.
Discover the rich history behind these majestic sentinels, and learn more about visiting them. Inside you’ll find practical information, including: Regional maps showing the location of lights, directions to the lights, details on access and visiting hours, and advice on the best vantage points for viewing and picture taking.

Author Hometown: Pebble Beach, CA

Night Boat to New York
Steamboats on the Connecticut, 1815–1931
By Erik Hesselberg
A portrait of the vanished steamboat days—when a procession of stately sidewheelers plied between Hartford and New York City, docking at Peck’s Slip on the East River in the shadow of the Brooklyn Bridge. These Long Island Sound steamers, long, sleek craft, with sharp prows cutting a neat wake as they cruised along. Departing each afternoon from State Street or Talcott Street wharf in Hartford, the “night boats” reached New York at daybreak, inaugurating a pattern of city commuting that continues to this day. Steamboating not only brought people and goods down river to New York for export to world markets, but also helped America’s inland “Spa Culture” transplant itself to the seashore, making steamboating not just convenient transportation but also a social phenomenon noted by such writers as Charles Dickens and Mark Twain. No wonder crowds wept in the fall of 1931, when the last steamboats, made obsolete by the automobile, churned away from the dock and headed downriver—never to return.

Author Hometown: Haddam, CT

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A Flick of Sunshine
The Remarkable Shipwrecked, Marooned, Maritime Adventures, and Tragic Fate of an American Original
By Alexander Jackson Hill and Frederic B. Hill
Will Jackson survived a harrowing shipwreck in the Marshall Islands, being washed overboard rounding Cape Horn and running down Alaskan glaciers over a tragically shortened life that ended in a most bizarre and pedestrian incident on the eve of realizing his life’s ambition: appointment as master of a ship. After nine months of sometimes perilous life among natives in the South Sea islands in 1884, Jackson served on a series of large ships and coastal schooners—all based in the post-Gold Rush boomtown of San Francisco—that took him up and down the west coast from Alaska to Mexico and to the four corners of the earth. His faithful letters to his family in Maine and a diary provide a colorful background for a compelling portrait of an extraordinary young man of character and independent spirit, intellect and curiosity, no small ambition, and an abiding sense of humor.

Authors’ Hometowns: Baltimore, MD & San Diego, CA

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Author Hometown: Scarsdale, NY

Shanties from the Seven Seas

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This book contains not only more than 400 sea shanties but as much of their history as Stan Hugill could collect in his extraordinary career as sailor, scholar, author, artist and inspiration to new generations of sea-music enthusiasts and performers.

Author Hometown: Scarsdale, NY

The Greatest Sailing Stories Ever Told

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For thousands of years, man has sailed into battle, sailed for rumored wealth, and sailed for pure adventure. And for nearly as long, stories about the sea have entertained, intrigued, and inspired readers. The Greatest Sailing Stories Ever Told brings together some of the most compelling writing of the millennium. Here is Peter Goss’s wrenching narrative of incredible courage in the world’s most desolate ocean along with Ernest Shackleton’s understated and awesome account of one of the most daring small-boat journeys ever taken, where failure meant certain death for his long-suffering crew. But sailing is much more than headlong dashes into roaring seas. You’ll also find William F. Buckley Jr. on idyllic cruising; James Thurber on the arcane and often impenetrable language of sailors; and the legendary Joshua Slocum on sailing alone around the world.

Author Hometown: West Palm Beach, FL
Disaster at Bar Harbor Ferry
BY MAC SMITH
In an era when the only means of travel to the new, glamorous, and growing resort of Bar Harbor was through a small, isolated, rural-yet-elegant point of land on the mainland in the small town of Hancock, Disaster at Bar Harbor Ferry tells the true story of what was, at the time, Maine’s deadliest disaster. The heartbreaking tale starts with the arrival of a train overcrowded with passengers anxious to be among the first to cross the bay and their rush for a ferry with too few seats, turning a casual summer Sunday outing into a scene of chaos, tragedy, death, and heroism, occurring as quickly as the break of a wooden gangplank. Disaster at Bar Harbor Ferry tells not only the complete story of the people and the events of that day, but of a time and way of life long gone by and nearly forgotten.
Author Hometown: Stockton Springs, ME

Deep Water
Murder, Scandal, and Intrigue in a New England Town
BY KENNETH M. SHELDON
In the waning days of World War I, William K. Dean was brutally murdered, his body hog-tied and dumped in a rainwater cistern on his farm in the quiet town of Jaffrey, New Hampshire. Suspicion quickly fell on Dean’s wife, an invalid in the early stages of dementia. Her friends, outraged at the accusations, pointed instead to a former tenant of Dean’s, whom many suspected of being a German spy. Others believed that Dean’s best friend, a politically powerful banker and judge, was involved.

Deep Water is based on extensive research into the Dean murder, including thousands of pages of FBI documents, Grand Jury testimonies, newspaper accounts, private correspondence, and the archives of the Jaffrey Historical Society.
Author Hometown: Peterborough, NH

The Epidemic
A Collision Of Power, Privilege, And Public Health
BY DAVID DEKOK
The Epidemic tells how a vain and reckless businessman became responsible for a typhoid epidemic in 1903 that devastated Cornell University and the surrounding town of Ithaca, N.Y. Eighty-two people died, including 29 Cornell students. Protected by influential friends, William T. Morris faced no retribution for this outrage.

Author Hometown: Harrisburg, PA
NEW AND FORTHCOMING TITLES | Northeast, Mid-Atlantic, and Southern History

Florida’s C2C Trail Guide
250-Miles of Coast-to-Coast Bicycle Rides and Walks from Titusville to St. Petersburg
By Nanci Adler
Paperback Original
Florida’s C2C Trail Guide is a guidebook designed specifically for the 250-mile bicycle trail that provides an uninterrupted cross-Florida trail from Titusville to St. Petersburg. The trail (over 80% complete and to be completed by 2025) already attracts not only local users, but also bicyclists and cycle tourists from out-of-state. This book provides readers with a broad background of the communities through which they will ride. This is not a detailed “how-to” guide, nor does it provide lodging, camping or restaurant information; much of that information changes frequently and can be easily obtained via online searches. Instead, this book focuses on interesting cultural and natural aspects of the route. By highlighting the local flavor of small towns, the beauty of natural Florida, as well as local historical events, this book will introduce readers to the uniqueness of Florida.
Author Hometown: Maitland, FL

Haunted Jersey Shore
Ghosts and Strange Phenomena of the Garden State Coast
Second Edition
By Charles A. Stansfield Jr.
Things that go bump in the night, disembodied voices, footsteps in an empty stairwell, an icy hand on your shoulder... let your imagination run wild as you read about the Jersey Shore’s most extraordinary apparitions, sinister spooks, and bizarre beasts. You may know of the New Jersey Devil or the pirate ghosts at Cape May Point, but perhaps you haven’t heard about: Captain Kidd’s treasure, which sits guarded on the beach by the ghost of Timothy Jones, who lays in wait to get revenge on the pirate who backstabbed him; the Ghost Towns of the Pinelands, which sit abandoned and haunted only miles from busy tourist destinations; and the Confederate ghosts of Finn’s Point, who can be seen marching on foggy nights, bitter and vengeful.
Author Hometown: Pittman, NJ

Ghost Towns of New England
By Taryn Plumb
Paperback Original
People are inexplicably drawn to abandoned places. Believe it or not, New England is home to numerous ghost towns long abandoned, but filled with mystery, unexpected beauty, and a sense that these locations are simply biding their time, waiting for people to return.
Taryn Plumb explores a dozen such locations in the region, revealing the surprising histories of the towns and the reasons they were abandoned. In Maine, sites include Flagstaff, whose citizens were forced out to make way for a dam and which now sits at the bottom of Flagstaff Lake; Riceville, wiped out by cholera; and Perkins Township, which was abandoned so suddenly the remaining houses are still filled with furnishings. Locations in New Hampshire’s White Mountains, Vermont, Massachusetts, and Connecticut are also covered in this unique and fascinating tour.
Author Hometown: Hiram, ME

Haunted Maine
Ghosts and Strange Phenomena of the Pine Tree State
Second Edition
By Charles A. Stansfield Jr.
Things that go bump in the night, disembodied voices, footsteps in an empty stairwell, an icy hand on your shoulder... let your imagination run wild as you read about Maine’s most extraordinary apparitions, sinister spooks, and bizarre beasts. You may know of Davy Jones’ curse to sailors or Big Squaw Mountain’s Eternal Flame, but perhaps you haven’t heard about: the phantom pirate ship, which haunts the coast’s waters, the destroyed vessel on the sea floor below; Robert Carriere’s bewitched axe, which beheaded its owner and floats aimlessly throughout the Maine woods; and flying canoes, used in a deal with the devil by lonely loggers, who quickly regretted their agreement.
Author Hometown: Pittman, NJ
**Haunted Texas**

**Ghosts and Strange Phenomena of the Lone Star State**

Second Edition

**BY ALAN N. BROWN**

Things that go bump in the night, disembodied voices, footsteps in an empty stairwell, an icy hand on your shoulder... let your imagination run wild as you read about Texas’s most extraordinary apparitions, sinister spooks, and bizarre beasts. You may know of Crazy Man's Tower or San Antonio’s haunted railroad crossing, but perhaps you haven’t heard about the White Sanitarium, an abandoned mental institution in Wichita Falls plagued by ghostly forms and spectral noises; the Lady in Green of the McGloin house, who floats persistently over the lake, spurned from unrequited love; and Lake Worth’s monster, a mysterious creature inhabiting the area that looks half-human but acts like a feral animal.

Author Hometown: Meridian, MS

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**Maine’s Place in History**

**BY JOSHUA CHAMBERLAIN, EDITED BY TROY ANCONA**

In 1876, Joshua Chamberlain (hero of the Civil War, governor of Maine, and President of Bowdoin College) delivered a long speech at Philadelphia’s Centennial Exposition. It is a wide-ranging history of the development of Maine before and after statehood.

Co-published with the Pejepscot History Center, Maine’s Place in History is an annotated publication of Chamberlain’s speech in its entirety. Separated by themes, each section features a short introductory essay to put it in context. Chamberlain’s talk presents a unique view of the state and its place in the nation at the half-way mark.

Author Hometown: Brunswick, ME

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**Nantucket in 100 Objects**

**The History of the Island in the Common and Extraordinary**

**BY WILLIAM FERRALL**

What makes Nantucket special and memorable to visitors and residents alike? Is it the compass rose mural painted on the side of the current Ralph Lauren building, noting distances to world cities? Is it the sperm whale skeleton hanging in the Nantucket Whaling Museum? Maybe the iron fountain-urn in Main Street or the pump in ‘Sconset Square. For some it might be Altar Rock, or the African Meeting House, or the Maria Mitchell Observatory. Through counting to 100, this book embraces those objects and more by signifying the unique culture and history of Nantucket.

Author Hometown: Hyannis, MA

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**New York City Firsts**

**Big Apple Innovations That Changed the Nation and the World**

**BY LAURIE LEWIS**

Paperback Original

What do the credit card, Oreo, school nurse, and crossword puzzle have in common? All originated in New York City! These and about 300 other New York originals fill the pages of New York City Firsts. From colonial times through the present day, first-of-their-kind achievements occurred in New York in every imaginable field, from the arts to sports, from business to social welfare. These firsts ranged from life-changing accomplishments, such as the invention of air conditioning, to the downright silly. The book provides a broad picture of the social history of America in general. New York City Firsts is for history lovers and trivia buffs regardless of where they live. It’s a fun read, a great gift, and a tantalizing diversion.

Author Hometown: New York, NY
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Among the greatest of tragedies of the American frontier, a little known but no less tragic event was the Texas Mier Expedition. Originally part of a 1,200-man invasion to retaliate against Mexican incursions on Texas soil in 1842, the Expedition unfolded when several hundred fighters stubbornly defied President Sam Houston’s orders to disband and return home at once. Fiercely independent and recently reorganized under new leadership, this motley mix of Texas volunteers and militia turned south and proceeded to invade Mexico, determined to avenge past humiliations at the hands of Mexican dictator Antonio López de Santa Anna. Drawing from over a dozen first-hand accounts, author Ken Lizzie extracts this exciting narrative recounting the pathos of these fighting men—from the blood-soaked Battlefields of Mier and the subsequent surrender to their harrowing 1,300-mile forced march to Perote Prison.

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Author Hometown: Basye, VA
**Northeast, Mid-Atlantic, and Southern History**

**NEW AND FORTHCOMING TITLES**

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**Snake Eyes**
Murder in A Southern Town
BY BITTY MARTIN

“Snake Eyes is a gripping true crime tale well-told... Read it!” —Bill Clinton

By 1966, Hot Springs, Arkansas wasn’t your typical sleepy little Southern town. Once a favorite destination for mobsters, illegal activities continued to lure out-of-state gamblers, flim-flam men, and high rollers. Still, the town was shaken to its core after a girl was found dead on a nearby ranch. The ranch owner claimed it was an accident. Then the rancher was found to be the killer of another woman—his fourth wife.

Snake Eyes is the first book to examine this decades-old murder and cover-up, and the only in-depth account of the man who would become the town’s most notorious villain. Featuring personal interviews, crime scene records, court documents, and Davis’ own prison files, author and lifelong Hot Springs resident Bitty Martin reveals the true story for the first time.

Author Hometown: Hot Springs, AR

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**Spooky Wisconsin**
Tales of Hauntings, Strange Happenings, and Other Local Lore
Second Edition
BY S. E. SCHLOSSER, ILLUSTRATED BY PAUL G. HOFFMAN

Paul Bunyan and Babe, Native American legends, ghosts, river mysteries, and more populate the pages of Spooky Wisconsin. You’ll meet the shrouded horseman of Milwaukee, the troll of Mount Horeb, the dark horse of the Dells, and more as you join folklorist S. E. Schlosser to discover the spooky stories from the Badger state, from the Illinois border to Lake Superior, and the Mississippi River to Lake Michigan.

Authors’ Hometowns: Greenfield, MA & Forest, VA

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**Storied & Scandalous Charleston**
A History of Piracy and Prohibition, Rebellion and Revolution
BY LEIGH JONES HANDAL
Paperback Original

Quaker William Penn once described “Charles Town” as “a hotbed of piracy,” full of wayward women “who frequented a tap room on The Bay and infected a goodly number of the militia with the pox.” Since the Carolina Colony was founded and named for Charles II, the Merry Monarch, it’s no surprise that Charlestonians have always had a flair for flouting the rules.

In Storied & Scandalous Charleston, storyteller Leigh Jones Handal weaves tales of piracy, rebellion, ancient codes of honor, and first-hand accounts of the madness that ensued as the city fell first to the British in 1780 and then to the Union in 1865. Meet some of the foremost female criminals of the day—lady pirate Anne Bonny and highwaywoman Livinia Fisher. And learn how centuries of war, natural disasters, bankruptcy, and chaos shaped modern Charleston and the Carolina Low Country.

Author Hometown: Charleston, SC

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The Great Boston Fire
The Inferno That Nearly Incinerated the City
BY STEPHANIE SCHOROW

The 1872 Great Boston Fire was barely contained after two days of spreading rapidly across the city, becoming one of the most expensive fire disasters in America. Stephanie Schorow, a seasoned Boston veteran, masterfully recounts the stories and heroics surrounding the fire, those which have all been slowly forgotten by the public. Collaborating with the Boston Fire Historical Society and featuring artwork from the time period, a dramatic narrative retold for a modern audience.

Author Hometown: Medford, MA

The Alamo Story
From Early History to Current Conflicts
Second Edition
BY J. R. EDMONDSON

First published in 2000, J. R. Edmondson’s The Alamo Story thoroughly examines the famous “Shrine of Texas Liberty” from its origin as a Spanish New World mission to its modern status. The original edition has been celebrated for over twenty years for its comprehensive approach to Alamo scholarship and for presenting the famous battle in the context of both American and Mexican history.

This second edition of The Alamo Story includes new information about the battle and those involved, including expanded stories on the roles of minorities and some illustrations by noted artist Mark Lemon. The book also features a new chapter on Benjamin Rush Milam’s assault on San Antonio with only three hundred Texans. And there is an extensive epilogue on the present-day conflicts about the physical Alamo compound.

Author Hometown: Fort Worth, TX

The Boston Handbook
A Guide to Everything Uniquely Bostonian
BY JOHN POWERS, ILLUSTRATED BY PETER WALLACE

In this unique city, it’s less “Welcome to Boston” and more welcome Boston to you. From street names to driving customs to weather, nothing is as it is wherever you call home, and the locals are proud of it. Boston writer John Powers turned his experience of living in Boston for over fifty years into this fun yet practical guide which brings visitors into the real Boston. Fresh with Peter Wallace’s animated illustrations, The Boston Handbook gives the inside scoop on everything from transportation to cuisine to architecture to weather. From front to back, there are tips on how to navigate the city (the West End doesn’t exist), how to understand Bostonians (Harvard Yard is Hahvid Yahd, and no, you’re the one with the accent), and how and why Boston has always been ahead of the rest of the USA.

Author Hometown: Brewster, MA

The Line Riders
The Border Patrol, Prohibition, and the Liquor War on the Rio Grande
BY SAMUEL K. DOLAN

Prohibition—on the US-Mexico border, a steady stream of black market booze flowed across the Rio Grande. Tasked with combating the liquor trade in the borderlands of the American Southwest were the “line riders” of the United States Customs Service and their colleagues in the Immigration Border Patrol. From late-night shootouts on the Rio Grande and the back alleys of El Paso, Texas, to long-range horseback pursuits across the deserts of Arizona, this book tells the little-known story of the long and deadly “liquor war” on the border during the 1920s and 1930s and highlights the evolution of the Border Patrol amidst the chaos of Prohibition. The Line Riders reveals an often overlooked and violent chapter in American history and introduces the officers that guarded the international boundary when the West was still wild.

Author Hometown: Missoula, MT
The Maine Lobster Boat: The History of an Iconic Fishing Vessel
BY DANIEL SHELDON LEE

The modern lobster boat has evolved slowly over decades to become the craft it is today: seaworthy, strong, fast, and trusted implicitly by the lobstermen and women to get the job done and get them home, each and every time, through the most terrifying—and sometimes life-threatening—conditions that the sea can dish up. “Where do lobster boats come from?” “What is the origin of their design?” “Who builds them?” “How do they work?” The story of the Maine lobster boat needs to be told—before the storied history of this iconic American craft slips away forever into the past, on the heels of what may be the last surviving traditional lobster boat builders. Filled with colorful characters, old maritime tales, and fascinating details, this a definitive look at the origins and lore of Maine’s most ubiquitous vessel.

Author Hometown: Hingham, MA

Witches and Warlocks of New York: Legends, Victims, & Sinister Spellcasters
Paperback Original
BY LISA LAMONICA

Witches and Warlocks of New York is a collection of legends and historical accounts about witches and warlocks from the Empire State. This will be the second in a series, the first being Witches and Warlocks of Massachusetts (2021). New York has a surprisingly rich history of witches and witchcraft. These stories are known locally in the towns where they occurred but have never been collected into one book before. Included are the history and origins of witchcraft in New York State and historical tales of “witches” across the state including Hulda and the thirteen Witches of the Catskills.

Author Hometown: Nassau, NY

Unsolved Mysteries of Texas: Stories of Legendary Outlaws, Buried Treasure, and Hauntings in the Lone Star State
Paperback Original
BY W.C. JAMESON

Texas offers numerous long-perplexing historical conundrums for readers. Several of the Lone Star State’s enduring legends are associated with historical figures. Lost mines and buried treasures are also a long-standing part of Texas history and lore, and the location of several of these riches has baffled searches for well over a century. Texas may also have been the site of several lost civilizations. Growing evidence suggests that Mayans, a culture long associated with southern Mexican and Central America, may have established settlements in the state. The Caddo Mounds spread out over a large section of southeast Texas represent what amounted of a city that was once inhabited by thousands of natives. In Unsolved Mysteries of Texas, author and professional treasure hunter W.C. Jameson covers these and many other mysterious happenings in the Lone Star State.

Author Hometown: Llano, TX

Free the Press: The Death of American Journalism and How to Revive It
BY BRIAN J. KAREM, FOREWORD BY SAM DONALDSON

“This must-read is thought-provoking and forward-leaning.” —April Ryan, White House Correspondent, TheGrio, Political Analyst, CNN, and author of Under Fire: Reporting from the Front Lines of the Trump White House

Blending his experiences as a veteran reporter with analysis of the erosion of trust between the press and the government, renowned journalist Brian J. Karem gives readers a unique perspective on the challenges facing journalism while asking the questions, “How did we get here?” and “How do we fix it?”

Placed alongside Karem’s own experience as a reporter, where he witnessed buyouts and the end of locally owned and operated newspapers; a behind-the-scenes look at his work as a member of the White House Press Corps; and his advocacy to protect the journalistic pillar of anonymity, readers will come away with a deeper understanding of journalism—and what happened to it.

Author Hometown: Gaithersburg, MD
Lincoln: The Fire of Genius
How Abraham Lincoln’s Commitment to Science and Technology Helped Modernize America
BY DAVID J. KENT
Abraham Lincoln had a lifelong fascination with science and technology, a fascination that would help institutionalize science, win the Civil War, and propel the nation into the modern age. Science and technology gradually infiltrated Lincoln’s remarkable life and influenced his growing desire to improve the condition of all men. The book traces this progression from a simple farm boy to a president who changed the world.
Continuing through a lifetime of self-study, curiosity, and hard work, Lincoln became the only President with a patent, advocated for technological advancement as a legislator in Illinois and in Washington, and became the “go-to” western lawyer on technology, and patent cases during his legal career. During the Civil War, Lincoln drew upon his commitment to science and personally encouraged inventors while taking dramatic steps to institutionalize science.
Author Hometown: Fairfax, VA

Moondoggle
Franklin Roosevelt and the World’s First Tidal-Electric Power Plant That Almost Was
BY MARK C. BORTON
For 25 years, Franklin Roosevelt tried to build the world’s first tidal-electric power plant—by harnessing the Bay of Fundy’s giant tides. The enormous project would have dammed-up 110 square miles of coastal Maine and Canada. Moondoggle is a dramatic tale about the appeal of tidal power, the difficulties in realizing its potential, and the engineers and three U.S. Presidents (Roosevelt, Truman, and Kennedy) who tried to make clean and renewable tidal power a reality. Now on the 100th anniversary of the “Passamaquoddy Project’s” conception (1920-2020), Moondoggle—the only book on the project—explores what almost was, and what could be.
Author Hometown: Chester, CT

Monumental Fury
The History of Iconoclasm and the Future of our Past
BY MATTHEW FRASER
Recent years in America have seen Confederate monuments toppled, statues of colonizers vandalized, and public icons from a history of exploitation demolished. Some were alarmed by the destruction, claiming that pulling down public statues is a negation of an entire cultural heritage. For others, statue-smashing is justified vandalism against a legacy of injustice. Monumental Folly confronts the long-neglected questions of our relationship with statues, icons, and monuments in public spaces, providing a rich historical perspective on iconoclastic violence. Statues are erected as expressions of power, and the impulse to destroy them is motivated by a desire to defy, reject, and erode their authority. However, the symbolic power of statues can stubbornly persist even after their destruction. This enduring paradox—between destruction and resurrection—is at the heart of this book.
Author Hometown: Paris, France

The Last Weeks of Abraham Lincoln
A Day-by-Day Account of His Personal, Political, and Military Challenges
BY DAVID ALAN JOHNSON
“More than history or chronology, Johnson’s vivid account of Lincoln’s final days reads like you-are-there journalism—vivid, concise, and alive with drama.” —Harold Holzer, winner of the Gilder Lehrman Lincoln Prize
This day-by-day account of Abraham Lincoln’s last six weeks of life covers a period of extraordinary events, not only for the president himself but for the fate of the nation. From March 4 to April 15, 1865, Lincoln delivered his second inaugural address, supervised climatic battles leading up to the end of the Civil War, learned that Robert E. Lee had surrendered to Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox, and finally was killed by John Wilkes Booth at Ford’s Theatre. Weaving an arresting narrative around the historical facts, historian David Alan Johnson brings to life the president’s daily routine, as he guided the country through one of the most tumultuous periods of American history.
Author Hometown: Union, NJ
**Theodore Roosevelt**
A Literary Life
BY THOMAS C. BAILEY AND KATHERINE JOSLIN

Of all the many biographies of Theodore Roosevelt, none has presented the twenty-sixth president as he saw himself: a man of letters. This fascinating account traces Roosevelt's lifelong engagement with books and discusses his writing from childhood journals to his final editorial, finished just hours before his death. His most famous book, The Rough Riders—part memoir, part war adventure—barely begins to suggest the dynamism of his literary output. Roosevelt read widely and deeply, and worked tirelessly on his writing. Along with speeches, essays, reviews, and letters, he wrote history, autobiography, and tales of exploration and discovery. In this thoroughly original biography, Roosevelt is revealed at his most vulnerable—and his most human.

Author Hometown: Kalamazoo, MI

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**Fenway 1946**
Red Sox, Peace, and a Year of Hope
BY MICHAEL CONNELLY

“This should be required reading for sports fans of all backgrounds.” —Kirkus Reviews

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Author Hometown: Boston, MA

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**At the Wire**
Horse Racing’s Greatest Moments
BY EDWARD BOWEN

"...one of the nation’s finest turf writers.” —The Boston Globe

Dominating victories, great duels, and astounding rallies make up some of horse racing’s greatest moments. Award-winning racing writer Edward L. Bowen captures these and more in At the Wire, a compilation nearly thirty races plus Breeders’ Cup highlights that have earned a solid place in America’s Turf history.

For the updated edition, the author has included chapters on the 1995 Breeders’ Cup Classic; the 2009 Breeders’ Cup Classic; and the 2015 Belmont Stakes, which highlights the greatness of American Pharoah as he became the first Triple Crown in 37 years. Bowen writes of outstanding horses at their best in fierce competition and of their time and place in American racing history.

Author Hometown: Versailles, KY

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**Across the Line**
Profiles In Basketball Courage: Tales Of The First Black Players In The ACC and SEC Revised and Updated
BY BARRY JACOBS

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Author Hometown: Hillsborough, NC
Horse Tales
Timeless and Compelling Stories of Horses and Their Riders
EDITED BY LAMAR UNDERWOOD

Our relationship and fascination with horses have been evident in every civilization and throughout recorded history. No better proof can be found than in literature, in the stories and poetry that capture the endless variety of partnerships between horses and riders. Horse Tales is a compilation of the best of these works and include tales penned by: Mark Twain, H. H. Munro, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Washington Irving, Winston Churchill, Enid Bagnold, Leo Tolstoy, Bret Harte, Zane Grey, and many, many others.

Author Hometown: Pennington, NJ

Joe Louis vs. Billy Conn
Boxing’s Unforgettable Summer of 1941
BY ED GRUVER

“Two timeless sporting heroes, one classic fight, and one remarkable author. Just a wonderful and engaging read.” —Mike Vaccaro, New York Post sports columnist

Sports fans had much to occupy themselves with during the memorable summer of ’41, including New York Yankees great Joe DiMaggio’s record-setting consecutive games hit streak and Boston Red Sox star Ted Williams’ dogged pursuit of batting .400. No sports story, however, loomed larger that summer than Joe Louis versus Billy Conn, the hard-hitting heavyweight champion, Detroit’s “Brown Bomber,” battling the styling and cocky “Pittsburgh Kid.”

Considered one of the greatest matches in boxing history, Ed Gruver captures the high drama of that sultry night at the Polo Grounds, the brash confidence of the challenger from Pittsburgh, and the quiet dignity of the Black champion Louis.

Author Hometown: Lancaster, PA

Lore of the Bambino
100 Great Babe Ruth Stories
BY JONATHAN WEEKS
Paperback Original

More than seventy years after his death, Babe Ruth continues to fascinate generations of fans. His exciting adventures on and off the field have become essential reading for students of baseball and pop culture. While most Ruth biographies are filled with mundane facts, Lore of the Bambino is the equivalent of a greatest hits compilation. Ruth’s extraordinary tales carry readers on an enthralling journey through the life of the most celebrated sports figure of the twentieth century. All of the most popular anecdotes are thoroughly covered along with many lesser known narratives. The book is divided into two sections. In Part One, Ruth’s life and career are recounted chronologically. Part Two contains assorted stand-alone anecdotes in shorter form. Appendices include statistics, a chronology, and salary details among other bits of pertinent information.

Author Hometown: Malone, NY

Last Time Out
Big-League Farewells of Baseball’s Greats
Updated Edition
BY JOHN NOGOWSKI

Most sports fans know that Ted Williams ended his major league career with style, swatting a home run in his final at bat. But what about Babe Ruth? Ty Cobb? Joe DiMaggio? Willie Mays? How did some of baseball’s greatest players bow out of The Game? Last Time Out answers that question as it examines how the greatest players in baseball history left the game they once ruled. After hours and hours of research, through biographies, microfilm, magazines, and memories, John Nogowski culled the stories of the final games of 25 of The Game’s greatest athletes. This impressive work recounts the circumstances surrounding these final games and puts you in a box seat to witness the moment these glorious careers ceased. Last Time Out beautifully captures in words and photographs the essence of players’ last time in uniform and celebrates the magic of the game famed players mastered and loved.

Author Hometown: Havana, FL
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### NEW AND FORTHCOMING TITLES

#### Running to Glory

**An Unlikely Team, a Challenging Season, and Chasing the American Dream**  
**By Sam McManis**

The runners from Eisenhower High School have every justification to fail. They're from low income families, many of whom are migrant workers. With little time to devote to their passion, they give everything they have to their quest for the Washington State High School Cross Country Championship.

Running to Glory is a celebration of grit, perseverance, and the American Dream. It follows the cross country team from Eisenhower High in Yakima, Washington, through a tumultuous and challenging season with excitement, suspense and pathos. Author Sam McManis crafts a compelling narrative, which follows the team from summer workouts in the blistering sun to the state championship meet in the bitter cold. Readers will discover how these young men and women overcome their environment or succumb to it—on the course and in the classroom.

Author Hometown: Yakima, WA

#### Swim, Bike, Bonk

**Confessions of a Reluctant Triathlete**  
**By Will McGough**

“McGough’s writing shines with his self-deprecating humor and easygoing curiosity.”  
—Booklist

Travel and outdoor writer McGough writes of his participation in, around, and over the course of one of the world’s premier triathlons, the annual 140.6-mile Ironman in Tempe, Arizona. McGough chronicles the Ironman’s history, his unorthodox training, the pageantry of the race weekend, and his attempt to finish the epic event. The narrative follows not just his race but also explores the cult and habits of the triathlete community, beginning with the first Ironman competition in Hawaii in 1978. This is a light-hearted, self-deprecating, and at times hilarious look at one man’s attempt to conquer the ultimate endurance sport, with a conclusion that will surprise and delight both dedicated triathletes as well as strangers to the sport.

Author’s Homestates: HI & CO

#### Shea Stadium Remembered

**The Mets, the Jets, and Beatlemania**  
**By Matthew Silverman**

Few remember that Shea Stadium—and indeed the Mets baseball club itself—arose out of a dispute between two oversized egos. Over its forty-four year existence Shea Stadium witnessed a colorful cavalcade of sporting and entertainment events, all detailed in this lively, skimable tribute to a memorable New York landmark.

It’s all here: the memorable games; the unforgettable characters such as Tom Seaver, Joe “Willie” Namath, and Seinfeld buddy Keith Hernandez; and even the solemn moments such as when Shea was used as a staging area for first responders after 9/11. By the time of its demolition in 2008, the Mets had played more games at Shea than the Dodgers had ever played at Ebbets Field, and the stadium had hosted seven National League Championship Series, four World Series, three Jets playoff games, and the American Football League Championship game in 1968.

Author Hometown: High Falls, NY

#### The 50 Greatest Players in Philadelphia Phillies History

**By Robert W. Cohen**

In The 50 Greatest Players in Philadelphia Phillies History, sports historian Robert W. Cohen ranks the top 50 players ever to perform for one of Major League Baseball’s most iconic and historic franchises. This work includes quotes from the subjects themselves and former teammates, photos, recaps of memorable performances, as well as a statistical summary of each player’s career with the Phillies. The team’s best are profiled here in what is sure to be a much discussed book among the Phillies’ broad fan base. An added bonus is the “honorable mentions,” the next 25 players who have contributed to the Phillies’ astounding run as one of America’s great sports teams.

Author Hometown: Clifton, NJ
**The Greatest Boxing Stories Ever Told**  
**Thirty-Six Incredible Tales from the Ring**  
**EDITED BY JEFF SILVERMAN**

“Each piece in this varied collection connects with the sort of powerful punch one can only expect from the world’s greatest writers.”
—*Boxing Digest*

Editor Jeff Silverman delivers a knockout collection of not only the best writing ever penned on the subject of “the sweet science,” but also stories that relate to the larger human issues the brutal sport has come to embody. Whether the story be about the triumph of a heroic champion, a tragic death in the ring, the shady tactics of fight promoters, or victories against seemingly impossible odds, each story in this varied collection connects powerfully with the reader. This is the perfect gift for fight fans and non-fight fans alike, and with its all star lineup of “contenders” throwing “haymakers” and “uppercuts” in every round, it stands as the definitive volume of short stories on this enduring pugilistic pastime.

Author Hometown: West Chester, PA

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**The History of the NBA in Twelve Games**  
**From 24 Seconds to 30,000 3-Pointers**  
**BY SEAN DEVENEY**

From its early days as a physical, plodding game with franchises parked in outpost towns like Fort Wayne, Moline, and Rochester, to today’s international showcase sport, professional basketball has evolved dramatically over the decades. But the development of the National Basketball Association and its star players was not preordained. There were moments, both obvious and subtle, that steered the direction of the sport, these moments gradually brought us the NBA we know today—a scrappy league that was jump-started by a 24-second timer and will be defined by the 30,000 3-pointers its players knock down per season. Veteran NBA reporter and editor Sean Devaney explores the unique characters and backstories of 12 crucial games in the history of the league, while putting them into the context of their influence on the direction of the game.

Author Hometown: Springfield, MA

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**The Incredible Voyage**  
**A Personal Odyssey**  
**BY TRISTAN JONES**

“There’s no better [Jones] book to start with than this one...It’s a fantastic read. Don’t miss it.”
—*The Ensign*

In a salty, slashing style, Tristan Jones unfolds his extraordinary saga—a six year voyage during which he covered a distance equal to twice the circumference of the world—revealing both a rich sense of history and an insuppressible Welsh wit.

With a singleness of purpose as ferocious as any hazard he encountered, Tristan Jones would not give up—even after dodging snipers on the Red Sea, capsizing off the Cape of Good Hope, starving in the Amazon, struggling for 3,000 miles against the mightiest sea current in the world, and hauling his boat over the rugged Andes three miles above sea level to find at last the legendary Island of the Sun. And beyond lay the most awesome challenge of all—the tortuous trek through 6,000 miles of uncharted rivers to find his way back to the ocean.

Author Hometown: Salisbury, CT
Danger Close!
A Vietnam Memoir
BY PHIL GIOIA
“Phil Gioia has helped our understanding by detailing his days in-country and his informed perspectives in the midst of a fascinating, candid and brave memoir of a life of service. Bravo.”
—Ken Burns, filmmaker

Drawn to the military, Phil Gioia attended the Virginia Military Institute, then was commissioned in the U.S. Army, where he completed Jump School and Ranger School. Not even a year after college graduation, he landed in Vietnam in early 1968—in the first weeks of the Tet offensive, which marked a major escalation of the war.

Danger Close! recounts the Vietnam War from the unique boots-on-the-ground perspective of a young officer who served two tours in two different divisions. He tells his story thoughtfully, straightforwardly, and always vividly, from the raw emotions of unearthing massacred human beings to the terrors of fighting in the dark, with red and green tracers slicing the air.

Author Hometown: Corte Madera, CA

The Ultimate Detroit Tigers Time Machine Book
BY MARTIN GITLIN
Paperback Original
The Detroit Tigers have been marked neither by dynasties nor doldrums. The Tigers captured just four World Series championships since becoming a charter member of the junior circuit in 1901. They compiled a record barely above .500 during that 120-year span. They have suffered through seasons of failure so pronounced that they have gone down as some of the worst in the annals of baseball. But their periodic years of greatness have proven so memorable that they have remained in the hearts and minds of Tigers fans forever. They have provided a sense of pride and optimism to even the most fervent and critical followers during the most woeful periods. This book covers the entirety of Tigers history, and the Tigers’ greatest and most interesting teams, players, moments, and eras.

Author Hometown: North Olmsted, OH

The Ultimate New York Yankees Time Machine Book
BY MARTIN GITLIN
Paperback Original
This book covers the entirety of franchise history, from their birth and struggles as the Highlanders to the bludgeoning bats of Murderer’s Row and the first Yankees dynasty to the juggernauts of the 1940s, 1950s and early 1960s, to the anomalous mediocrity that followed, to the championships and circus of the Steinbrenner, Jackson and Billy Martin era, to the run of crowns two decades later, to the years of frustration and missed opportunity through the second decade of the twenty-first century. However, how to make a book exceptional when championships are routine, and the scores of a team’s player are immortal? Emphasize a variety of players, teams, moments, events and contributors that made the Yankees unique in the annals of American sport, which this book ably does.

Author Hometown: North Olmsted, OH

Extraordinary Valor
The Fight for Charlie Hill in Vietnam
BY WILLIAM REEDER JR.
“Riveting, raw, and insightful account of a South Vietnamese airborne battalion and the leaders who took it through one of the most horrendous clashes of the Vietnam War.” —General Barry McCaffrey, USA (Ret.), inductee into the U.S. Army Ranger Hall of Fame, current NBC national security analyst

The true story of American Special Forces officer John Duffy, and South Vietnamese paratrooper, Lê Văn Mễ, as they and the 11th Airborne Battalion fight to defend Charlie Hill, a key to holding Vietnam’s Central Highlands during the 1972 Easter Offensive.

After two weeks of intense combat, hundreds lay dead and those still standing are out of food, water, and medical supplies, and ammunition. Duffy and Mễ make a selfless two-man last stand against the final North Vietnamese assault. Their heroic action allows 36 members of the 471-man battalion to escape and be rescued. This is their story.

Author Hometown: Seaback, WA
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Alamo Reader
Second Edition
BY TODD HANSEN
This is a thorough reconstruction of the Battle of the Alamo—and is as close as the modern reader is likely to get to how the action unfolded during the famous siege of 1836 that pitted Mexicans led by General Santa Anna against a Texan force that included James Bowie and Davy Crockett. Todd Hansen relies on firsthand accounts from all sides to retell the thirteen-day siege that remains a celebrated event in American as well as Texas history. This revised edition incorporates more accounts that help give an even fuller depiction of the events of February and March 1836.

Author Hometown: Tucson, AZ

Behind Brothel Doors
The Business of Prostitution in Oklahoma, Kansas, and Nebraska (1860-1930)
BY JAN MACKELL COLLINS
Paperback Original
The prostitution industry is one of the most important aspects in the development of the American West. Often overlooked, disregarded or hidden due to its racy connotations, the “oldest profession” fueled the economies of camps, towns, and cities as they grew. Sex workers, from common prostitutes to reigning madams like Mattie Blaylock, Maggie Wood, and Big Ann Wynne, defied social norms to make sure their hometowns, and themselves, were successful. Their reasons for entering the life varied, from those who could find no other way to make money to women who desired independence and wealth. In return they were ostracized, criticized, and subject to fines, jail, disease, drug addiction, violence and unwanted pregnancies. While their success stories are many, others failed in their endeavors, their names buried with them when they died.

Author Hometown: Eugene, OR

Before Billy the Kid
The Boy Behind the Legendary Outlaw
BY MELODY GROVES
Paperback Original
Many stories have been written about the exploits of Billy the Kid, the charismatic outlaw of the Old West. But there was once a different side to the famous gunfighter, a softer, more artistic side that seems at odds with Billy’s reputation for shooting, killing, and robbing. Born Henry McCarty, he was also known by the names Henry Antrim, Kid Antrim, and William H. Bonney. He didn’t shoot twenty-one men, as has been claimed. Four is a more likely number, three in self-defense. In Before Billy the Kid, author Melody Groves explores the early life of the infamous outlaw, the teenage boy who loved to sing and dance. The young man who was polite, educated, and popular. A boy who had the bad luck to be orphaned at fifteen and left with no one to guide him through life. How different history might have been if Billy had pursued his love of music instead of a life of crime.

Author Hometown: Albuquerque, NM

Colorado’s Historic Schools
Paperback Original
BY LINDA WOMMACK,
FOREWORD BY CHRIS ENSS
Paperback Original
Since 1859 when Colorado’s first one-room schoolhouse was established in Denver City, over six hundred school buildings have been built across the Centennial State. These schools were often the social centers of the community. Civic town meetings were held in them, as well as other political events. Some of these schoolhouses were still operating in rural communities through the 1950s. Today, these schools are the touchstones to Colorado’s pioneering past.

Colorado’s Historic Schools is part-regional history, and part-travel guide featuring over 140 of the most significant schools across the state, all recognized as historic landmarks. Along with interesting school stories and building descriptions, there are historic photos and stories of legendary teachers, tragedies, and even murder over the 150-year history of Colorado’s schools.

Author Hometown: Littleton, CO
**Country Never Trod**  
William Lewis Manly’s 1849 Voyage Down the Green River  
BY MICHAEL KANE  

Born in Vermont, William Lewis Manly was drawn out west by the lure of gold. Previous scholarship claims that the Yankee frontiersman floated only 292 miles to the Uinta Basin, but author Michael D. Kane’s research of primary source materials suggests that Manly went 150 miles further, all the way to what is now Green River, Utah—twenty years before John Wesley Powell’s famous “first” expedition.  

Determined to prove his theory and establish Manly’s legacy as a trailblazer, Kane conducted research, and then built his own wooden canoes and made the trip, tracing Manly’s footsteps and comparing notes with the earlier traveler. Country Never Trod shadows Manly’s little-known expedition down the Green River and his overland trek through some of the most desolate stretches of Utah, interspersed with Kane’s journal entries and photographs documenting his own trip.  

Author Hometown: West Jordan, UT

**Finding the Wild West: The Mountain West**  
Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, and Montana  
BY MIKE COX  
Paperback Original  

From the famed Oregon Trail to the boardwalks of Dodge City to the great trading posts on the Missouri River to the battlefields of the nineteenth-century Indian Wars, there are places all over the American West where visitors can relive the great Western migration that helped shape our history and culture. This guide to the Mountain West states of Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, and Montana—one of the five-volume Finding the Wild West series—highlights the best preserved historic sites as well as ghost towns, reconstructions, museums, historical markers, statues, works of public art that tell the story of the Old West. Use this book in planning your next trip and for a storytelling overview of America’s Wild West history.  

Author Hometown: Wimberley, TX

**Finding the Wild West: Along the Mississippi**  
Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, and Minnesota  
Paperback Original  
BY MIKE COX  

A modern-day explorer’s guide to the Old West. From the famed Oregon Trail to the boardwalks of Dodge City to the great trading posts on the Missouri River to the battlefields of the nineteenth-century Indian Wars, there are places all over the American West where visitors can relive the great Western migration that helped shape our history and culture.  

This guide to the states along the Mississippi, including Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, and Minnesota—one of the five-volume Finding the Wild West series—highlights the best preserved historic sites as well as ghost towns, reconstructions, museums, historical markers, statues, works of public art that tell the story of the Old West. Use this book in planning your next trip and for a storytelling overview of America’s Wild West history.  

Author Hometown: Wimberley, TX

**Finding the Wild West: The Pacific West**  
California, Oregon, Idaho, Washington, and Alaska  
BY MIKE COX  
Paperback Original  

From the famed Oregon Trail to the boardwalks of Dodge City to the great trading posts on the Missouri River to the battlefields of the nineteenth-century Indian Wars, there are places all over the American West where visitors can relive the great Western migration that helped shape our history and culture. This guide to the Pacific West states of California, Oregon, Idaho, Washington, and Alaska—one of the five-volume Finding the Wild West series—highlights the best preserved historic sites as well as ghost towns, reconstructions, museums, historical markers, statues, works of public art that tell the story of the Old West. Use this book in planning your next trip and for a storytelling overview of America’s Wild West history.  

Author Hometown: Wimberley, TX
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**Finding the Wild West: The Southwest**
Arizona, New Mexico, and Texas
Paperback Original
BY MIKE COX

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Author Hometown: Wimberley, TX

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**Mississippi River Mayhem**
Disasters, Tragedy, and Murder on Ol’ Man River
BY DEAN KLINKENBERG
Paperback Original

Still a vital route for U.S. shipping, the Mississippi River has given life to riverside communities, manufacturing industries, fishing, tourism, and other livelihoods. But the Mighty Mississippi has also claimed countless lives as tribute to its muddy waters, from its climate and environmental conditions to natural disasters. Shipwrecks and steamboat explosions were once common in the difficult-to-navigate waters. But when there was money to be made, there were some willing to risk it all—from brave steamboat captains, to illegal moonshiners and pirates.

Author and Mississippi River historian Dean Klinkenberg explores the many disastrous events to have occurred on and along the river in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries—from steamboat explosions, to Yellow Fever epidemics, floods, and Prohibition piracy. Enjoy this journey into the darkest deeds of the Mississippi River.

Author Hometown: St. Louis, MO

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**Historic Illinois**
A Tour of the State’s Top National Landmarks
BY SUSAN O’CONNOR DAVIS

Historic Illinois: A Tour of the State’s Top National Landmarks is a carefully curated travel guide, written by a local historian, featuring the most intriguing and significant of the state’s nationally recognized historic landmarks. This guide provides interesting anecdotes and color photography of the famous homes, churches, and storefronts that represent the state’s many architectural movements—from ancient mounds to Prairie School style. Tour the Land of Lincoln and travel back in time with Historic Illinois.

Author Hometown: Chicago, IL

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**Old West Showdown**
Two Authors Wrangle over the Truth about the Mythic Old West
BY BILL MARKLEY AND KELLEN CUTSFORTH

“...a refreshing and appealing take.” —Mark Boardman, editor, Tombstone Epitaph

The real lives of the historic figures in Old West Showdown are shrouded in controversy and myth. Was Jesse James a Southern Son fighting for the cause of the fallen Confederacy, or a blood-thirsty cutthroat justly pursued by the authorities? Was Billy the Kid a misunderstood youth or a cold-blooded killer? Did Buffalo Bill Cody truly ride for the Pony Express as a young man? Or, was he just a blowhard who trumped up his own past in an attempt to seem more heroic in the eyes of audiences attending his Wild West shows? In Old West Showdown, dueling authors Bill Markley and Kellen Cutsforth draw on fact and folklore to present opposing viewpoints pertaining to controversies surrounding some of the most well-known characters and events in the history of the Old West.

Authors’ Hometowns: Littleton, CO & Pierre, SD
Santa Barbara’s Royal Presidio
The Rise, Fall, and Rebirth of Spain’s Last Adobe Fortress
BY JARRELL JACKMAN

Santa Barbara boasts three great historical properties: the Mission, the Courthouse, and the Presidio. Least known is the Presidio. This book corrects that vacuum, beginning with the story of its adobe construction between 1784 and 1790. This itself was preceded by the construction of three other Spanish forts: Monterey (1770), San Diego (1773), and San Francisco (1776). All four Presidios helped secure the Spanish settlement of Alta or Upper California, as the mixed-racial soldiers and their families became the first Spanish settlers of the region. The Santa Barbara Presidio was the last Spanish fort founded and built not only in California, but in all of Spanish North America. This book celebrates the Santa Barbara Presidio’s place in not only American history but also that of Spain, and honors the community that came together to assure its preservation and faithful reconstruction.

Author Hometown: Santa Barbara, CA

Stories of the Old West
BY STEVEN PRICE AND TOM MCCARTHY

Saddle up for a wild ride through those thrilling days of yesteryear. In Stories of the Old West, Steven Price serves up a heaping helping of tales of America’s frontier days: ranches and rodeos, lawmen and desperadoes, saloons and gunfighters, wilderness exploring and range warfare, and everything else that reflects our fascination with our Western heritage from its earliest untamed era to the dawn of the 20th Century. Contributors include Zane Grey, Buffalo Bill Cody, Theodore Roosevelt, Calamity Jane, Stewart Edward White, Frederic Remington, Ned Buntline, Mark Twain (“Roughing It”), Thomas North, Willa Cather, Helen Cody Wetmore, O. Henry, Bret Harte and Owen Wister, to name only a few.

Authors’ Hometowns: New York, NY & Guilford, CT

The Big Book of Oregon Ghost Stories
BY JANICE OBERDING

Oregon is a state in which ghosts roam. Not only on the coast but in the lush green inland regions as well. Oregon is the ninth largest state in the US, and is one of contrasts. From the fertile Willamette Valley with its hundreds of wineries to its rugged coastline; from its twenty-two feet tall Pioneer statue, known affectionately as Gold Man, sitting atop the state capital in Salem to its ghost towns, Oregon is a state of stark beauty, hauntings, and history. Ghosts linger for any number of reasons. Those who’ve stayed in Oregon range from millionaires who refuse to move from their mansions, lonely cemetery inhabitants, those attached to local theaters, saloons and hotels to ladies of the evening who made the wrong life and death decisions. Their reasons for staying put are as varied as there are rose bushes in the state.

Author Hometown: Reno, NV

The Long Hunt
Death of the Buffalo East of the Mississippi
BY TED FRANKLIN BELUE

Folklore, archaeological data, and first-person narratives contrast the wanton destruction of the eastern buffalo with the spirit and heroism of the early frontier.

Author Hometown: Murray, KY

Lyons Press
Globe Pequot
Stackpole Books
The Trials of Annie Oakley
BY CHRIS ENSS AND HOWARD KAZANJIAN

Long before the silver screen showed the face of Mary Pickford to millions of Americans, Annie Oakley, born as Phoebe Anne Oakley Moses on August 13, 1860, had won the right to the title of “America’s Sweetheart.” Having grown up learning to shoot game to help support her family, Annie won first prize and met Frank Butler at a shooting match. He convinced her to change her name to Annie Oakley.

In August 1903, when she was well known as a champion shot in Buffalo Bill’s Wild West Show, Oakley became a target of defamation by a reporter for a newspaper owned by media magnate William Randolph Hearst. Miss Oakley responded with a libel suit and spent seven years in court fighting the well-known businessman. Despite these trials she poured her energy into advocating for the US military, encouraging women to engage in sport shooting, and supporting orphans.

Authors’ Hometowns: Grass Valley & Altadena, CA

Wild Bill Hickok and Buffalo Bill Cody
Plainsmen of the Legendary West
BY BILL MARKLEY
Paperback Original

Wild Bill Hickok and Buffalo Bill Cody were considered heroes and the greatest Plainsmen of their time. Hickok, a frontier wagon and stagecoach driver, became a Union spy during the Civil War, furthering his reputation after the war as a frontier Army scout, gunfighter, and lawman. Cody, who claimed to ride for the Pony Express, served in the Union Army, and became legendary as an expert buffalo hunter and Army scout. Hickok and Cody were good friends and experienced a series of adventures together. Hickok traveled to Deadwood, Dakota Territory, during the 1876 Black Hills goldrush where he was assassinated by Jack McCall. Cody went on to become one of the most well-known showmen in the world with his Buffalo Bill’s Wild West. Wild Bill Hickok and Buffalo Bill Cody, the fourth book in the Legendary West series, explores the lives of these two well-known characters.

Author Hometown: Pierre, SD

Wisconsin Myths and Legends
The True Stories Behind History’s Mysteries
Second Edition
BY MICHAEL BIE

“...these tales of molls and mobsters, murders and mysteries are all a part of Wisconsin’s past, and our history is richer for their telling.”
—Dennis McCann, former Milwaukee Journal Sentinel columnist; author of Badger Boneyards: The Eternal Rest of the Story

Fourteen Mind-Boggling Tales from the Badger State! Was Joe Davis, Civil War veteran and Menominee Indian, really the son of Confederate president Jefferson Davis? What really happened the night that banker H. C. Mead was murdered inside the Exchange Bank of Waupaca? Did a flying saucer really land in Joe Simonton’s yard, and did the aliens aboard ask for a jug of water and serve him pancakes? From pirate ships to pancakes from outer space, Myths and Mysteries of Wisconsin makes history fun and pulls back the curtain on some of the state’s most fascinating and compelling stories.

Author Hometown: Verona, WI

Dr. Mary Walker’s Civil War
One Woman’s Journey to the Medal of Honor and the Fight for Women’s Rights
BY THERESA KAMINSKI

“If you’re interested in Civil War medicine, the history of women’s rights or kick-ass historical women, you’ll want to read Dr. Mary Walker’s Civil War.”
—Pamela D. Toler, author of Women Warriors

Dr. Mary Edwards Walker was the only American woman ever to receive the Medal of Honor. Yet few people today know anything about the woman so well-known—even notorious—in her own lifetime. Theresa Kaminski takes readers into the political cauldron of the nation’s capital in wartime, where Walker was a familiar if notorious figure. Walker’s relentless pursuit of gender and racial equality is key to understanding her commitment to a Union victory in the Civil War. Her role in the women’s suffrage movement became controversial and the US Army stripped Walker of her medal, only to have the medal reinstated posthumously in 1977.

Author Hometown: Mt. Horeb, WI
Women’s History | NEW AND FORTHCOMING TITLES

**Good Time Girls of Nevada and Utah**
A Red-Light History of the American West
Paperback Original
BY JAN MACKELL COLLINS

As settlements and civilization moved West to follow the lure of mineral wealth and the trade of the Santa Fe Trail, prostitution grew and flourished within the mining camps, small towns, and cities of the nineteenth-century Nevada and Utah. Whether escaping a bad home life, lured by false advertising, or seeking to subsidize their income, thousands of women chose or were forced to enter an industry where they faced segregation and persecution, fines and jailing, and battled the other hazards of their profession. Some dreamed of escape through marriage or retirement, and some became infamous and even successful, but more often found relief only in death. An integral part of western history, the stories of these women continue to fascinate readers and captivate the minds of historians today.

Author Hometown: Eugene, OR

**New England’s Notable Women**
The Stories and Sites of Trailblazers and Achievers
Paperback Original
BY PATRICIA W. HARRIS

New England has nurtured countless women who shook off the expectations of their gender to forge their own destinies. Narragansett tribal historian Princess Red Wing served as a delegate to the United Nations and founded the Tomaquag Museum in Exeter, Rhode Island. Boston’s Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum attests to the astute artistic vision of its namesake founder, while Hartford’s Harriet Beecher Stowe House recalls the author whom Abraham Lincoln called “the little lady who made this big war.” The gentle, tranquil carriage roads of Acadia National Park celebrate the visionary landscape design of Beatrix Farrand. These women didn’t set out to be role models, but that’s what they became. New England’s Notable Women features over fifty sites in New England’s six states and narrates the lives of historic and contemporary women who lived there.

Author Hometown: Cambridge, MA

**Mercy and Madness**
Dr. Mary Archard Latham’s Tragic Fall from Female Physician to Felon
BY BEVERLY LIONBERGER HODGINS

“Hodgins has left no syringe empty in the remarkable documentation of one woman’s strife and successes in the late 1800s to early 1900s in the volatile American West. Bravo!” —Jane Kirkpatrick, New York Times bestselling-author, The Healing of Natalie Curtis

Spokane, Washington’s first woman physician Mary Archard Latham worked tirelessly for the health of all of Spokane’s citizens, but particularly women, children, and the poor. She was beloved and respected in the community. Then, in 1903, one of her sons died and she seemingly became unhinged and erratic. In 1905, she was accused, arrested, and convicted of arson. Despite these tragic and violent events, today Dr. Mary A. Latham is honored in Spokane for the good she did in the first part of her life. Mercy and Madness captures the captivating, outrageous, and sometimes-sorrowful life of Dr. Mary Archard Latham in her own words.

Author Hometown: Spokane, WA

**Polly Pry**
The Woman Who Wrote the West
BY JULIA BRICKLIN

In 1900, the young and beautiful Leonel Ross Campbell became the first female reporter to work for the Denver Post. As the journalist known as Polly Pry, she ruffled feathers when she worked to free a convicted cannibal and when she battled the powerful Telluride miners’ union. Polly Pry got her start not just writing the news but inventing it. In spite of herself, however, Campbell would become a respected journalist and activist later in her career. She would establish herself as a champion for rights of the under served in the early twentieth century, taking up the causes of women, children, laborers, victims and soldiers of war, and prisoners. And she wrote some of the most sensational stories that westerners had ever read, all while keeping the truth behind her success a secret from her colleagues, closest friends, and family.

Author Hometown: Studio City, CA
Remarkable Arizona Women
Fascinating Females who Shaped the Grand Canyon State
Third Edition
BY WYNNE BROWN
Remarkable Arizona Women profiles the lives of seventeen of the state’s most fascinating figures—women from across Arizona, from many different backgrounds, and from various walks of life. Read about Sister Mary Fidelia McMahon, designer of a thriving Tucson hospital; Sharlot Mabirth Hall, poet and territorial historian; Pearl Hart, the original lady bandit; and Polingaysi Qóyawayma, a Hopi educator of thousands of young people. With enduring strength and compassion, these remarkable women broke through social, cultural, or political barriers to make contributions to society that still have an impact today.

The third edition features new biographies on Laura Kerman, the Tohono O’odham seed saver; Sara Plummer Lemmon, nineteenth-century botanist; and Aya Elberta Hammonds Hackett, the only African American female newspaper owner in Arizona—and one of very few in the entire country.

Author Hometown: Tucson, AZ

Remarkable Utah Women
Second Edition
BY CHRISTY KARRAS
Utah offers a paradox in women’s history—a state founded by polygamists, who offered women early suffrage and encouraged career education in the nineteenth century. Remarkable Utah Women tells the stories of fifteen strong and determined women who broke through the social, cultural, or political barriers of the day. The women in these pages include Emmeline B. Wells (1828–1921), president of the Woman Suffrage Association of Utah; and Reva Beck Bosone (1895–1983), Utah Congresswoman and the state’s first female judge.

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Author Hometown: Seattle, WA

Queen of the West
The Life and Times of Dale Evans
BY THERESA KAMINSKI
This is the first full-length biography of the mid-twentieth century multi-faceted star, Dale Evans. It is also the first book to use biography to chart the broad sweep of changes in women’s lives during the twentieth century, and to have popular music, movies, and television shows as its backdrops. The glitter of country music, the glamour of Hollywood, and the grit of the early television industry are all covered, and Kaminski draws from never-before-seen sources (especially business records and fan mail). In addition to fame, Dale longed for a happy, stable, family life—her roles as wife and mother became the foundation for her public persona: the smart, smiling, cheerful cowgirl. Unusual were Dale Evans’s attempts to control the trajectory of her career at a time when men dominated decision-making in the entertainment fields.

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Author Hometown: Mt. Horeb, WI

The Widowed Ones
Beyond the Battle of the Little Bighorn
BY CHRIS ENSS AND HOWARD KAZANJIAN, WITH CHRIS KORTLANDER
“Once or twice in a lifetime comes a meticulously researched book that so radically changes your understanding of a historical event it is as though the scales fall from your eyes and you actually see what happened for the first time. The Widowed Ones... is that book.” —W. Michael Gear and Kathleen O’Neal Gear, New York Times bestselling authors

There were seven officers’ wives married to the officers in General Custer’s Seventh Cavalry. Of the seven widows, Elizabeth Custer was the most well-known. The Widowed Ones tells the stories of these women and the unique bond they shared through never-before-seen materials from the Elizabeth Custer Library and Museum at Garryowen, Montana, including letters to and from politicians and military leaders to the widows, fellow soldiers and critics of George Custer to the widows, and letters between the widows themselves.

Authors’ Hometowns: Grass Valley & Altadena, CA
**Women’s History/World History**

**NEW AND FORTHCOMING TITLES**

**The Woman Who Came from the Sky**
The Story of Valérie André, Combat Pilot and Surgeon  
**BY CHARLES MORGAN EVANS**

Valérie André is one of the great military aviators of the twentieth century. She was the first woman to fly a helicopter in combat and one of the first three helicopter medevac pilots. Flying more than 150 helicopter rescue missions during the French war in Indochina (including at Dien Bien Phu), and parachuting into the field twice, André was a trailblazer, a pioneer of flying helicopters in combat and an innovator of battlefield medicine, who risked her life to treat the wounded, whether they were French or Vietnamese, whether they were friend, civilian, or foe. Aviation historian Charles Morgan Evans tells her story with verve and pathos. Flying through bullets and bombs, fatigue, parasitic illness, and mechanical issues with the helicopters—not to mention the French army’s prejudice against a female pilot and surgeon—André nonetheless became a legend in Indochina.

Author Hometown: Reno, NV

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**Christmas Past**
The Fascinating Stories Behind Our Favorite Holiday’s Traditions  
**BY BRIAN EARL**

Behind every Christmas tradition is a story—usually, a forgotten one. Knowing how these traditions began adds a new level of depth to our Christmas spirit, as well as an arsenal of anecdotes to share at Christmas parties. Christmas Past reveals the surprising, quirky, mysterious, and sometimes horrifying stories behind the most wonderful time of the year. Covering traditions ancient and modern, Christmas Past is filled with stories of happy accidents, cultural histories, criminal capers, and hidden connections between Christmas and broader social, economic, and technological influences. What common Christmas item helped introduce fine art to the masses? Why do Americans typically spike their eggnog with rum, rather than the traditional brandy? And speaking of booze, does saying “Merry Christmas” mark you as a drunken reveler? Christmas Past answers these questions, and many more.

Author Hometown: San Francisco, CA

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**Churchill, Eisenhower, and the Making of the Modern World**  
**BY CHRISTOPHER CATHERWOOD**

It is often said that the special bond between Britain and the USA was forged in war between Roosevelt and Churchill. But the closer link in many ways was that between Churchill and Eisenhower, since it existed both in wartime 1941-1945 but also again in very different circumstances between 1951 and 1955. Theirs was a much longer relationship than that between FDR and Churchill, and spanning peace as well as war. And it was the Eisenhower and Churchill relationship that essentially created the world order that lasted down until current times.

Author Hometown: Cambridge, England

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**Women of the Spanish-American War**
Fighters, War Correspondents, and Activists  
**BY CHERYL MULLENBACH**

While it’s mindboggling to fathom anyone labeling a war “splendid,” a high-ranking American official used that term to describe the Spanish American War in 1898. If any slivers of splendor existed in the grim brutalities of war, they were frequently on display in the remarkable actions of brave women who nursed their fallen warriors, reported conditions on the battlefields, fought on behalf of fervently-held causes, and protested questionable actions of their governments.

However, in the quest for shining examples of splendor, high motives, and magnificent intelligence and spirit during the Spanish American War, the accomplishments of some extraordinary individuals have been overlooked and deserve recognition. Women of The Spanish-American War brings to light their stories of relentless courage and selflessness.

Author Hometown: Panora, IA
The Gifts of Africa
How a Continent and Its People Changed the World
BY JEFF PEARCE
We learn early on in school how Europe and Asia gave us important literature, science, and art, and how their nations changed the course of history. But what about Africa?
In The Gifts of Africa, we meet Zera Yacob, an Ethiopian philosopher who developed the same critical approach and several of the same ideas as René Descartes; consider how Somalis traded with China, and we meet the African warrior queens who still inspire national pride; explore how Liberia’s Edward Wilmot Blyden deeply influenced Marcus Garvey; and sneak into the galleries and theaters of 1920s Paris, where African art and dance first began to make huge impacts on the world. Relying on meticulous research, Pearce brings to life a rich intellectual legacy and profiles modern innovators like acclaimed griot Papa Sussou and renowned economist George Ayittey from Ghana.
Author Hometown: Toronto, Ontario

Lost Voices
The Untold Stories of America’s World War I Veterans and their Families
BY MARTIN KING AND MICHAEL COLLINS
“Insightful, moving, and important, this book is a valuable tool for anyone wanting to better understand America’s role in this most brutal of conflicts.” —Dan Snow, BBC TV presenter and eminent military historian
Many historians take a diminutive stance regarding America’s involvement in World War One, but it cannot be underestimated by any means. It was the reason that brought Germany to its knees and forced them to accept an armistice that was a victory of sorts achieved over the German forces and their allies. There is global renewed interest in World War One. All the protagonists are long dead but many of their relatives are still with us. This volume will draw you into the whole experience from the home front to the hell of the trenches. These are the voices of those who were never heard, but their suffering and their involvement was total and uncompromising, and now finally they can breathe again. They are not forgotten.
Author Hometown: Lenox, MA

World War I/World War II

Armored Attack 1944
U.S. Army Tank Combat in the European Theater from D-Day to the Battle of the Bulge
BY STEVEN ZALOGA
This classic, now available in paperback, includes all varieties of American armor in Europe from D-Day, to Normandy, to southern France, the Siegfried Line, the push to the Rhine, and finally, the Battle of the Bulge. Shermans, Hellcats, and many more American and German tanks are covered in nearly 1200 photos along with Steven Zaloga’s expert captions. Perfect for modelers and World War II enthusiasts.
Author Hometown: Abingdon, MD

Armored Victory 1945
U.S. Army Tank Combat in the European Theater from the Battle of the Bulge to Germany’s Surrender
BY STEVEN ZALOGA
The second in Steven Zaloga’s classic two-volume photo history of American armor in Europe is now available in paperback. Covering the Battle of the Bulge, the Rhine crossings, and the final battles inside Germany, the book is beautifully illustrated with more than 1200 photos of American tanks and armored vehicles as well as many German tanks.
Author Hometown: Abingdon, MD

NEW AND FORTHCOMING TITLES
Hold the Westwall
The History of Panzer Brigade 105, September 1944
2022 Edition
BY TIMM HAASLER

Hold the Westwall is the dramatic story of Panzer Brigade 105, one of Germany’s experimental independent armored brigades, and its formation, deployment (including its defense of the Siegfried Line), and ultimate destruction. Relying heavily on primary documents and interviews, it also presents American accounts of what it was like to fight the brigade. It is the first book in English on Germany’s failed experiment with independent armored brigades in World War II.

Author Homecountry: Germany

Fly Boy Heroes
The Stories of the Medal of Honor Recipients of the Air War against Japan
BY JAMES H. HALLAS

Chief Aviation Ordnanceman John W. Finn and B-29 radioman Red Erwin were the first and last of thirty U.S. Navy, Army, and Marine Corps aviation personnel awarded the Medal of Honor for their actions against the Japanese during World War II. They included pilots and crewmen manning fighters, dive bombers, flying boats, and bombers. One was a general. Another was a sergeant. Some shot down large numbers of enemy aircraft in aerial combat. Others sacrificed themselves for their friends or risked everything for complete strangers.

Who were these now largely forgotten men? Where did they come from? What inspired them to rise “above and beyond?” What, if anything, made them different? Virtually all had one thing in common: they always wanted to fly.

Author Hometown: Portland, CT

Hoover vs. Roosevelt
Two Presidents’ Battle over Feeding Europe and Going to War
BY HAL ELLIOTT WERT

In the Depression election of 1932, Franklin Roosevelt crushed Herbert Hoover. The White House rivals remained enemies long after: Hoover opposed the New Deal, and FDR found Hoover a convenient punching bag in elections throughout the thirties. Hoover maintained a strong international reputation, thanks to his achievements as an engineer and his efforts during World War I to organize aid for the starving millions of Europe. And yet, in nearly all accounts of the ferocious debate over American aid to Europe before the U.S. entered World War II, Hoover’s role has been overlooked.

Widely and deeply researched in an array of rarely used secondary and primary sources, both domestic and international, Hoover vs. Roosevelt brings a fresh perspective to a time in our nation’s history when our country was deeply divided over what now seems a “done deal.”

Author Hometown: Kansas City, MO

Gunslingers
Allied Fighter Boys of WWII
BY JAMES P. BUSHA

There have been volumes of books written about the development of US airpower and the technological specifications of each American or Allied aircraft. This is not one of them. This book focuses on the young men who answered the call to duty and were literally transformed from “farm boys to fighter pilots.” It offers a rare glimpse of what it was like to fly a variety of frontline fighters in World War II. From Army Air Force P-39 Aircobras, P-40 Warhawk’s, P-38 Lightning’s, P-47 Thunderbolts and P-51 Mustang’s to US Navy F4F Wildcats, F4U Corsairs and F6F Hellcats. Each story is told in descriptive detail, with the inclusion of actual combat reports contained in many of the stories. Many of the pilots depicted also achieved the status of ace with five or more aerial victories.

Author Hometown: Oshkosh, WI

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New and Forthcoming Titles | World War II

**Jump Into Hell**
German Paratroopers in World War II
BY FRANZ KUROWSKI

As a crucial part of the blitzkrieg that swept across Western Europe in the spring of 1940, German paratroopers made combat drops in Denmark and Norway and then won a brilliant victory in their assault on the Belgian fortress of Eben-Emael. Their most famous airborne operation came in Crete in 1941 when they captured the island but with such high casualties that Hitler would not allow another major drop. Also organized as motorized infantry for ground attacks, the paratroopers saw action at Monte Cassino in Italy, in Normandy, and on the Eastern Front. Jump into Hell is the action-adventure narrative of these elite German airborne troops, covering recruitment, organization, training, and combat on all fronts.

Author Home Country: Germany

**Old Breed General**
How Marine Corps General William H. Rupertus Broke the Back of the Japanese in World War II from Guadalcanal to Peleliu
BY AMY RUPERTUS PEACOCK AND DON BROWN

“Peacock and Brown provide plenty of drama and action. This vivid biography gives its subject well-deserved recognition.” —Publishers Weekly

Marine general William H. Rupertus is best known today for writing the Corps’ Rifleman’s Creed, which begins, “This is my rifle. There are many like it, but this one is mine,” and has been made famous. Rupertus was one of the outstanding Marines of the twentieth century, standing alongside men such as Smedley Butler, Chesty Puller, and Arthur Vandegrift, but he died in 1945 and his story has never been told.

Old Breed General is the biography of Rupertus and the story of the Marines at war in the Pacific. This is an American story of love, loss, shock, horror, tragedy, and triumph that focuses on Rupertus and the 1st Marine Division in World War II, but which resonates through the 1st, to Chosin in Korea, and James Mattis’s command in Iraq.

Author Hometown: Charlotte, NC

**Last Man Down**
USS Nautilus and the Undersea War in the Pacific
BY DAVID W. JOURDAN

SS-168—the USS Nautilus—was the flagship of Submarine Division 12 operating out of Pearl Harbor throughout World War II. Over a football field in length and displacing 4,000 tons submerged, the boat was able to carry a large crew, ample cargo, two dozen torpedoes, cruiser-sized six-inch caliber guns, and cruise as far as 25,000 miles. She could dive to three hundred feet—though her crew was known to take her deeper. Throughout 1942-45 the Nautilus engaged the enemy in fourteen different patrols, from the Battle of Midway to the liberation of the Philippines, earning fourteen battle stars. Her skipper, William H. Brockman, Jr., received not one but three Navy Crosses for heroism. Nautilus did everything a submarine can do, and more. In Last Man Down, historical events documented in deck logs and patrol reports are told through the voices of the men who lived them.

Author Hometown: Cape Porpoise, MD

**Operation Ginny**
BY VINCENT DEPAUL LUPIANO

Operation Ginny is the story of the two Operation Ginny’s. Both were unsuccessful, although the first was successfully recalled. The second operation launched one month later, March 22, 1943, and ended up in the murder of all 15 American participants by the Nazis. It became one of the most notable and historic raids of WWII, providing much legal precedent and criteria for the Nuremberg Trials that began in September, 1946. While not a success, Operation Ginny was unlike any other commando operation during WWII and would have consequences and effects on the conduct and illegities of war and military criminal justice. And thereby hangs a tale.

Author Hometown: Franklin Lakes, NJ
Operation Tidal Wave
The Bloodiest Air Battle in the History of War
BY VINCENT DEPAUL LUPIANO

Operation Tidal Wave tells the story of the bloodiest air battle in the history of war. It is about 1700 airmen who set out to bomb the oil refineries surrounding the city of Ploesti, Romania, on August 1, 1943. Success, they thought, would be a force in ending the war. Success instead was extremely limited and 500 airmen were killed, wounded, captured, or interned. Negligible damage resulted at the Ploesti refineries, and a few months later they were operating at one-hundred percent capacity. To show the asperity of the raid, five Congressional Medals of Honor were awarded, two posthumously.

Author Hometown: Franklin Lakes, NJ

Panzer Aces II
More Battle Stories of German Tank Commanders in WWII
2022 edition
BY FRANZ KUROWSKI,
TRANSLATED BY DAVID JOHNSTON

With the same drama and excitement as Panzer Aces! Panzer Aces II relates the combat careers of six more decorated German Panzer officers. Extensively researched, these gripping accounts follow the men and their tanks across three continents into some of World War II’s bloodiest engagements. They campaigned with Rommel in the deserts of North Africa, participated in the monumental tank battle at Kursk, and, maneuvering only by muzzle flashes, fought frightening small-unit contests in the dark of night. Master tacticians and gutsy leaders, these men, including Hermann von Oppeln-Bronikowski, Kurt Knispel, Karl Nicolussi-Leck, and others, are legends.

Author Home Country: Germany

Patton’s Last Gamble
The Disastrous Raid on POW Camp Hammelburg in World War II
BY DUANE SCHULTZ

In March 1945, against the advice of his top subordinates, Gen. George Patton created a special task force to venture more than fifty miles behind enemy lines and liberate a POW camp near Hammelburg, Germany. The camp held some 1,500 American prisoners, including Patton’s son-in-law. Hampered by ambushes and a lack of fuel and even maps, the raid was a disaster, one of the worst mistakes of Patton’s legendary career. Out of some 300 men, only three dozen returned. Based on memoirs, diaries, combat reports, and interviews with survivors, Patton’s Last Gamble vividly recounts a mission Gen. Omar Bradley later said “began as a wild goose chase and ended in tragedy.”

Author Hometown: Clearwater, FL

Panzer Aces I
Battle Stories of German Tank Commanders in WWII
2022 Edition
BY FRANZ KUROWSKI,
TRANSLATED BY DAVID JOHNSTON

With speed, violence, and deadly power, heavily armored tanks spearheaded the German blitzkrieg that stormed across Europe in 1939. Tracks rattling and engines roaring, these lethal machines engaged in some of the fiercest fighting of World War II, from the beaches of Normandy and the Ardennes Forest to the snow-encrusted Eastern Front. In this reprint of the hugely popular book, prolific author Franz Kurowski tells the gritty, action-packed stories of six of the most daring and successful officers ever to command Panzers, including Michael Wittmann, Hans Bolter, Hermann Bix, and others. Timelines mark the milestones of each officer’s career.

Author Home Country: Germany

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Sacrifice
The Story of American Paratroopers versus the SS in Normandy in World War II
BY MARTIN K. A. MORGAN

Before dawn on D-Day, June 6, 1944, several hundred American paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne Division landed far from their assigned drop zones, isolated behind enemy lines. The commanding officer decided to occupy the village of Graignes and wait for help. By June 10, while the main U.S. airborne force was fighting for Carentan, it became clear that the Germans would win the race for Graignes, and on the eleventh, the Germans attacked in force. By day’s end, the paratroopers had inflicted outsized casualties on the Germans but could no longer hold them off. The Germans, spearheaded by the 17th SS, took Graignes, but at a great cost.

Sacrifice is the story of the against-the-odds battle for Graignes, its role in paving the way for the success of the Normandy invasion, and the massacres the Germans inflicted, told through the stories of a broad cast of characters.

Author Hometown: New Orleans, LA

The Combat History of German Heavy Anti-Tank Unit 653 in World War II
2022 Edition
BY KARLHEINZ MÜNCH

German Heavy Anti-Tank Unit 653 was equipped with the heaviest tank destroying vehicles of the German armed forces. Initially activated as an assault gun battalion and redesignated in April 1943, the 653 received its first Ferdinand heavy tank destroyers (later modified and renamed Elephants) in May 1943 and went into action on the Eastern Front a month later. In 1944, the unit converted to the even more massive Jagdtiger. The seventy-five-ton, heavily armored Jagdtiger was the behemoth of the battlefield and boasted a 128mm gun—as opposed to the Ferdinand’s 88—with a range of more than thirteen miles, making it deadly despite its limited mobility. Outfitted with these lethal giants, the 653 saw service in Russia, Italy, Austria, and Germany.

Author Home Country: Germany

Scouts Out
A History of German Armored Reconnaissance Units in World War II
BY ROBERT J. EDWARDS

Scouts Out is the definitive account of German armored reconnaissance in World War II, essential for historians, armor buffs, collectors, modelers, and wargamers. The first extensive treatment of the subject in English, it features: Profiles of the armored reconnaissance vehicles that performed vital functions for the Third Reich’s war machine; capsule histories of the reconnaissance elements of panzer and mechanized infantry divisions, including those of the Waffen-SS and Luftwaffe; firsthand accounts from reconnaissance soldiers; hundreds of photos, the majority of which have never been published before; and color illustrations of uniforms and insignia.

Author Hometown: Navarre, FL

The Fighting Corsairs
The Men of Marine Fighting Squadron 215 in the Pacific during WWII
BY JEFF DACUS

“In profiling the fighter pilots who helped turn the 20th Century’s most deadly conflict in America’s favor, the historian and author Jeff Dacus makes us realize how little justice most popular military histories do to their source material—until you come across a book like this.” —Bob Drury, author of the bestseller Halsey’s Typhoon and the account of B-17 crew Lucky 666

This is the exciting, personal account of a Marine fighter squadron in the South Pacific during the critical days of 1943 when the tide turned against the Japanese. Based on individual interviews and wartime documents, this is a thrilling narrative of the Marines who lived, and died, during the toughest battles of the entire war. It looks at the war through the eyes of some of the greatest fighter pilots of all time, including Bob Hanson, the “Maharajah of Rabaul,” and highest scoring Corsair pilot in history.

Author Hometown: Vancouver, WA
**The First Counterspy**

Larry Haas, Bell Aircraft, and the FBI’s Attempt to Capture a Soviet Mole

**By Kay Haas and Walter W. Pickut**

The First Counterspy is the pulse quickening and traumatic story of spy, counterspy, and an American family unwittingly caught in its web. Until this case, the FBI had never recruited civilian counter spies to catch a Soviet agent. The first two were Larry Haas, a leading aviation engineer at Bell Aviation, and Leona Franey, head librarian at Bell’s technical library. The FBI pitted them against a Soviet agent, Andrei Ivanovich Schevchenko, operating legally as one of the highest Soviet officials in the United States during WWII, and illegally as one of the highest Soviet officials in the American aviation industry. The First Counterspy lays out this exciting story and, later, the consequences of Schevchenko’s deadly threat of vengeance against Haas, the counterspy he betrayed him.

Authors’ Hometowns: Cautauqua County, NY & New York State

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**The Hidden Hindenburg**

The Untold Story of the Tragedy, the Nazi Secrets, and the Quest to Rule the Skies

**By Michael McCarthy**

Here is one of the great untold stories of World War II. The Hidden Hindenburg at last reveals the cause of aviation’s most famous disaster and the duplicity that kept the truth from coming to light for three generations. It also finally catches up with a German legend who misled the world about the Hindenburg to bury his own Nazi connections.

Drawing on previously unpublished documents from the National Archives in Washington, along with archival collections in Germany, this definitive account explores how the Hindenburg was connected to the Dachau concentration camp, a futuristic German rocket that terrified the Allies, and a classified project that imported Nazi scientists to America after the war. It took author Michael McCarthy four years to get to the bottom of this epic disaster, and along the way he found a tale of international intrigue.

Author Hometown: South Haven, MI

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**The Last Survivor**

The Incredible Story of the Man Who Survived Three Concentration Camps and a Major Maritime Disaster Near the End of World War II

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Author Hometown: Elmhurst, IL

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**The Hidden Places of World War II**

The Extraordinary Sites Where History Was Made During the War That Saved Civilization

**By Jerome M. O’Connor**

In The Hidden Places of World War II, the author takes readers to overlooked places where WWII history was made. These are sites that were thought to be closed or locked away forever or, in some cases, thought never to exist at all, or were ignored by military historians for decades. With historical photos, contemporary photos, and written in a conversational style, the book opens the eyes of a new generation of readers, as well as an older generation, and takes them to the actual locations that changed history.

Many military history readers don’t know that you can still visit Nazi U-boat pens in Lorient and La Rochelle on the French Atlantic coast, and even pieces of the Atlantic Wall Hitler had built along the French coast. It took this four years to get to the bottom of this epic disaster, and along the way he found a tale of international intrigue.

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**The First Counterspy**

Larry Haas, Bell Aircraft, and the FBI’s Attempt to Capture a Soviet Mole

**By Kay Haas and Walter W. Pickut**

The First Counterspy is the pulse quickening and traumatic story of spy, counterspy, and an American family unwittingly caught in its web. Until this case, the FBI had never recruited civilian counter spies to catch a Soviet agent. The first two were Larry Haas, a leading aviation engineer at Bell Aviation, and Leona Franey, head librarian at Bell’s technical library. The FBI pitted them against a Soviet agent, Andrei Ivanovich Schevchenko, operating legally as one of the highest Soviet officials in the United States during WWII, and illegally as one of the highest Soviet officials in the American aviation industry. The First Counterspy lays out this exciting story and, later, the consequences of Schevchenko’s deadly threat of vengeance against Haas, the counterspy he betrayed him.

Authors’ Hometowns: Cautauqua County, NY & New York State

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**The Hidden Hindenburg**

The Untold Story of the Tragedy, the Nazi Secrets, and the Quest to Rule the Skies

**By Michael McCarthy**

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With the end of the war in sight, Wim ends up on the German luxury cruise liner the Cap Arcona, where the RAF make a terrible mistake at sea. Together with just a few hundred other passengers, Wim survives one of the worst maritime disasters of all time.

Author Homecountry: The Netherlands
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