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Freedom on Trial
The First Post-Civil War Battle Over Civil Rights and Voter Suppression
BY SCOTT FARRIS
President Ulysses S. Grant’s new attorney general, the first former Confederate to serve in a presidential Cabinet and an ardent advocate for Black equality, Amos T. Akerman, aggressively prosecuted the Ku Klux Klan in a series of sensational trials that shocked the nation and forced a reckoning regarding just how much the Civil War and the recently enacted Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments to the Constitution had changed America and its notions of citizenship.

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. It is a story that also offers a sober lesson for those engaged in the ongoing work of fulfilling the American promise of equality for all.

James Baldwin
God’s Revolutionary Black Mouth
BY PHILLIP LUKE SINITIERE
Phillip Luke Sinitiere presents a comprehensive biography of James Baldwin, a revolutionary author, composer, and playwright whose works helped spark societal progress in equality and freedom for people of all races, genders, and sexual orientations.

100 Turning Points in American History
BY ALAN AXELROD
Arnold J. Toynbee, the most famous professional historian of the twentieth century, is widely quoted as having declared that “History is just one damn thing after another.” This book argues that history is not about “things” at all but is all about turning points—the decisions, acts, innovations, errors, ideas, successes, and failures on which the shape of a nation’s life—our lives—depends. It presents the 100 points at which America’s path decisively turned on its way to where we find ourselves today.
Morristown
The Darkest Winter of the Revolutionary War and the Plot to Kidnap George Washington
BY WILLIAM HAZELGROVE
In the fall of 1779 George Washington took his 10,000 men into winter camp at Morristown, New Jersey after six long years of fighting. It would be a brutal winter of suffering, depression, starvation, betrayal, mutiny, treason and an attempt to kidnap George Washington by the British. By the spring only 8,000 men would be left in Morristown with less than two thirds fit for service. Books have cemented Valley Forge as one with Omaha Beach, the Death March of Bataan, and Washington crossing the Delaware. But the winter of Valley Forge was mild in comparison to other winters. Temperatures did not plummet to unheard levels and snowfall was normal. And the men were not starving on the scale that would later follow at Morristown. The winter of 1779 to 1780 was the worst in a century and would mark Washington’s darkest hour where he contemplated the army coming apart from lack of food and money, six years of war, desertions, mutiny, the threat of a devastating attack by the British, and incredibly, a plot to kidnap him. And yet Morristown would mark a turning point. After a long winter of suffering, he was joined by Lafayette in May who promised Washington a second fleet of French support, leading to the final defeat of the British in 1783.

Liberty
Don Troiani’s Paintings of the Revolutionary War
BY ARTIST DON TROIANI AND THE MUSEUM OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Using a masterful combination of “artistry and accuracy” (New York Times), nationally renowned historical artist Don Troiani has dedicated much of his career to transforming the modern understanding of what the Revolutionary War truly looked like. His research-based paintings capture the reality and drama of crucial moments such as the 1775 Battle of Bunker Hill, General Washington’s daring 1776 attack on Trenton, and the American and French victory at Yorktown in 1781. Liberty: Don Troiani’s Paintings of the Revolutionary War, the book that serves as catalog for the exhibit of Troiani’s work at the Museum of the American Revolution, highlights the most pivotal events of America’s fight for independence and reveals Troiani’s research-based artistic process. For the first time in a museum, this special exhibition brings together over forty of Troiani’s original Revolutionary War paintings and pairs them with forty artifacts from his personal collection, that of the Museum, and several private collectors.

Glamour and Style
The Beauty of Hedy Lamarr
BY STEPHEN MICHAEL SHEARER
Glamour and Style is a photographic tribute to the extraordinary woman Hedy Lamarr. Focusing on her spectacular beauty, it contains hundreds of personal and professional photographs, many never before published, along with private letters, memorabilia, ephemera, estate jewelry, and gowns. It also includes running biographical commentary by biographer Stephen Michael Shearer, author of the definitive book of the star, Beautiful: The Life of Hedy Lamarr (St. Martins Press). This book gives the film fan and avid reader an ample opportunity to view and understand this most remarkable, beautiful woman, introduces her to a new generation.

The Lost History of the Capitol
The Hidden and Tumultuous History of Congress and the Capitol Building
BY EDWARD P. MOSER
The Lost History of the Capitol is an account of the many bizarre, tragic, and violent episodes that have occurred in and around the Capitol Building, from the founding of the federal capital city in 1790 up to contemporary times. In this 230-year span, the Senate, the House of Representatives, and the neighborhoods nearby have witnessed dozens of high-profile scandals, trials, riots, bombings, and personal assaults, along with some heart-warming events as well. It is a popular work about the U.S. Capitol Building and its environs.

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Scandals, Secrets and Swansongs
How Hollywood Stars Lived, Worked, and Died
BY BOZE HADLEIGH
Behind the images and facades of stars whose fame and fascination continue to outlive them lies the naked truth. How Hollywood stars lived, worked and died is often more dramatic than their films. When we talk about movie stars we usually dwell not on their movies but their personalities or what happened to them or supposedly happened. Their lives interest us even more than their roles, especially, let’s be honest, their mishaps and tragedies, including early deaths. Their scandals define several movie stars, and Hollywood secrets remain a true-gossip staple, particularly sexual secrets. and takes a close-up, no-holds-barred look at 101 stars—at their surprising, often shocking, sometimes sordid but always entertaining real selves and lives.

One Hundred and Sixty Minutes
The Race to Save the RMS Titanic
BY WILLIAM HAZELGROVE
The race to save the largest ship in the world from certain death would reveal both heroes and villains. It would begin at 11:40 PM on March 14, when the iceberg was struck and would end at 2:20 AM March 15, when her lights blinked out and left 1500 people thrashing in 25-degree water. Although the race to save Titanic survivors would stretch on beyond this and most people in the water would die, the amazing thing is that of the 2229 people, 710 survived. This was the success of the Titanic rescue effort.

We see the Titanic as a great tragedy but a third of the people were rescued and the only reason every man, woman, and child did not succumb to the cold depths is due to Jack Phillips and Harold McBride in an insulated telegraph room known as the Silent Room. These two men tapping out CQD and SOS distress codes while the ship took on water at the rate of 400 tons per minute from a three-hundred-foot gash would inaugurate the most extensive rescue operation in maritime history using the cutting-edge technology of the time, wireless.

Killing John Wayne
The Making of the Conqueror
BY RYAN UYTDEWILLIGEN
Behold the history of a film so scandalous, so outrageous, so explosive it disappeared from print for over a quarter century! A film so dangerous, half its cast and crew met their demise bringing eccentric billionaire Howard Hughes’ final cinematic vision to life! Starring All-American legend John Wayne in full Fu Manchu make-up as Mongol madman Genghis Khan! Featuring sultry seductress Susan Hayward as his lover! This is the true story of The Conqueror (1956), the worst movie ever made. Filmed during the dark underbelly of the 1950s—the Cold War—when nuclear testing in desolate southwestern landscapes was a must for survival, the very same landscapes where exotic stories set in faraway lands could be made. Just 153 miles from the St. George, Utah set, nuclear bombs were detonated regularly at Yucca Flat and Frenchman Flat in Nevada, providing a bizarre and possibly deadly background to an already surreal moment in cinema history. This book tells the full story of the making of The Conqueror, its ignominious aftermath, and the radiation induced cancer that may have killed John Wayne and many others.

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
Margaret Mitchell’s Gone With the Wind: A Bestseller’s Odyssey from Atlanta to Hollywood 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.
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**Mutiny of Rage**
The 1917 Camp Logan Riots and Buffalo Soldiers in Houston
BY JAIME SALAZAR, FOREWORD BY GEOFFREY CORN
A detailed and gripping account of the 1917 Camp Logan riots, which left eleven civilians, five policemen, and four soldiers dead and created conditions that sparked a nationwide surge of wartime racial activism. The resulting trial was considered the trial of the century at the time, and resulted in the hanging of thirteen black soldiers. New evidence and access to historical archives indicate that the courts-martial were rushed in an attempt to placate an angered white population as well as military brass. Mutiny of Rage serves to not only retell an accurate story of the event, but to set the legal record straight on what really happened.

**America’s Forgotten Colonial History**
BY DANA HUNTLEY
Who, what, when, where and why were people motivated to make a two-month crossing on the North Atlantic to carve a life in a largely uncharted, inhospitable wilderness? How and why did they build the varied societies that they did here in the New World colonies? How and why did we become America?
America’s Forgotten Colonial History tells that story.

**The Lives They Saved**
The Untold Story of Medics, Mariners and the Incredible Boatlift that Evacuated Nearly 300,000 People on 9/11
BY L. DOUGLAS KEENEY
The Lives They Saved is the story in artifacts and oral histories of the 300,000 New Yorkers who were evacuated from Manhattan on 9/11... by boat. It is a story that has not yet been written about or told. It includes hundreds of oral histories and many photographs of this high drama, set against the terrifying backdrop of the day when the Earth stood still, every airport in the U.S. was closed down, and Manhattan was seized by gridlock.
For perspective, the boatlift that saved Britain’s expeditionary force from the beaches of Dunkirk removed approximately the same number of people: 300,000.

**JFK’s Ghost**
Kennedy, Sorensen and the Making of Profiles in Courage
BY DAVID R. STOKES
“I’d rather win a Pulitzer Prize than be President of the United States,” John F. Kennedy confided to author Margaret Coit shortly after his election to the Senate in 1953. Kennedy got his wish four years later, when his book Profiles in Courage was awarded the Pulitzer for biography—even though it wasn’t among the finalists for the prize. Furthermore, the role of Ted Sorensen in drafting the main chapters in the book was never acknowledged by Kennedy’s inner circle, and Kennedy himself was hyper-sensitive until his dying day about rumors that cast doubt on his ownership of Profiles in Courage. Still, Jack Kennedy the writer is part of the Kennedy narrative that helped propel his political career. And he did indeed work for a time as a journalist, and brought a measure of erudition, wit, and charm to his speeches. But if the rumors surrounding authorship of Profiles in Courage were proven to be true prior to his ascendance to the Presidency, there might have been no brief and shining moment in America called Camelot.
Ranger Raid
The Legendary Robert Rogers and His Most Famous Frontier Battle
BY PHILLIP THOMAS TUCKER
A refreshing look at the story of Robert Rogers, father of the U.S. Army Rangers, combining the biography of the man, the history of his Rangers, and the history of the native peoples of St. Francis, Canada, to tell a new story of the St. Francis raid and its influence in the French and Indian War, the Revolutionary War, and ever after.

Suppressed
Confessions of a Former New York Times Washington Correspondent
BY ROBERT M. SMITH
A former New York Times former White House and investigative correspondent, Robert M. Smith, discloses how some stories make it to print, some do not, how the filters work, and how the paper may have suppressed the most important U.S. political story of the day—Watergate.

Smith shows how the paper stepped into the ring and begun slugging it out with President Trump, instead of staying outside the ring and neutrally reporting what it saw.

It discloses that The Times assigned Smith to hire a reporter of a particular partisan stripe; that the paper’s business journalists refused to cover negative stories about business, and that its Pentagon correspondent refused to cover the Mỹ Lai massacre committed by American troops in Vietnam.

Written with candor and humor, Suppressed traces a young investigative reporter’s arc from naïveté to cynicism, from covering the White House to leaving the paper for Yale Law School and ultimately becoming a barrister in London and teaching at Oxford.

200 Years of American Financial Panics
Crashes, Recessions, Depressions, and the Technology that Will Change It All
BY THOMAS P. VARTANIAN
This comprehensive historical account tells the story of 200 years of financial panics in America, from 1819 to COVID-19, showing how and why so many financial crises have occurred in the United States and offering solutions to avoid these sorts of crises moving forward.

Espionage and Enslavement in the Revolution
The True Story of Robert Townsend and Elizabeth
BY CLAIRE BELLERJEAU AND TIFFANY YECKE BROOKS
In January 1785, a young African American woman named Elizabeth was put on board the Lucretia in New York Harbor, bound for Charleston, where she would be sold to her fifth master in just twenty-two years. Leaving behind a small child she had little hope of ever seeing again, Elizabeth was faced with the stark reality of being sold south to a life quite different from any she had known before. She had no idea that Robert Townsend, a son of the family she was enslaved by, would locate her, safeguard her child, and return her to New York—nor how her story would help turn one of America’s first spies into an abolitionist. Robert Townsend is best known as one of George Washington’s most trusted spies, but few know about how he worked to end slavery. As Robert and Elizabeth’s story unfolds, prominent figures from history cross their path, including Benjamin Franklin, Alexander Hamilton, John Jay, Benedict Arnold, John André, and John Adams, as well as participants in the Boston Massacre, the Sons of Liberty, the Battle of Long Island, Franklin’s Paris negotiations, and the Benedict Arnold treason plot.
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**American Agriculture**
From Farm Families to Agribusiness
BY MARK V. WETHERINGTON
American Agriculture tells the story of farming in America from contact between Native Americans and Europeans to the present. Agricultural historian Mark V. Wetherington provides a narrative overview of significant historical trends explored through specific crop regions and their emergence over time. He traces the decline of the family farm that at one time formed the backbone of America’s agrarian culture and the emergence of large industrial farms that overproduce subsidized commodity crops. It is interdisciplinary in approach and places the major themes and topics within the broader context of the nation’s history. This book is essential reading to anyone interested in the past, present, or future of American farming.

**Traditional Skills of the Native Americans**
A Fully Illustrated Guide To Wilderness Living And Survival
BY DAVID MONTGOMERY
This book is geared toward all ages and gives step-by-step instructions on scores of crafts and outdoor skills cultivated by various Native American peoples over the centuries. In the spirit of “creativity kits,” this book outlines the history and purpose of the activity and then shows how to replicate the exact process, whether it’s tanning leather; making moccasins; creating tools and utensils, musical instruments, and jewelry; or preparing food. Includes more than 200 illustrations by the author.

**The Anointed**
New York’s White Shoe Law Firms—How They Started, How They Grew, and How They Ran the Country
BY JEREMIAH LAMBERT AND GEOFFREY STEWART
This is the story of how and why such powerhouse Wall Street law firms as Cravath, Swaine & Moore, Davis Polk & Wardwell, and Sullivan & Cromwell, grew from nineteenth-century entrepreneurial origins into icons of institutional law practice, and how, as white-shoe bastions with the social standards of an exclusive gentleman’s club, they promoted the values of an east coast elite.

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**Our Crowd**
The Great Jewish Families of New York
BY STEPHEN BIRMINGHAM
Among the Jewish families who emigrated from Germany to New York in the nineteenth century were the Loebs, the Goldmans, the Sachs, the Seligmans, and the Guggenmheims, to name only a few. In New York, they quickly made their way from the Lower East Side to the Upper East Side, building vast fortunes by dint of hard work and moving from the tenements where they initially lived to exquisite mansions on Park Avenue and Fifth Avenue. Yet, despite their acquired wealth, they were denied entry into the upper reaches of New York society—the so-called 400—because of their religion, modest origins, and recent arrival in America. “Our Crowd” tells the engrossing story of the extraordinary society they built in New York.
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John Marshall
The Final Founder
BY ROBERT STRAUSS
Eighteenth- and 19th-century contemporaries believed Marshall to be, if not the equal of George Washington and Benjamin Franklin, at least very close to that pantheon.

John Marshall: The Final Founder advocates a change in the view of when the “founding” of the United States ended. That has long been thought of in one or the other of the signing of the Constitution, the acceptance of the Bill of Rights or the beginning of the Washington presidency. The Final Founder pushes that forward to the peaceful change of power from Federalist to Democrat-Republican and, especially, Marshall’s singular achievement—to move the Court from the basement and truly make it Supreme.

American Dynasties
A History of Founding and Influential American Families
BY RACHEL DICKINSON
No one likes to believe that America has its own aristocracy, but the families described in this narrative show 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.

Shadow of a Lion
A Novel of Hollywood Writers in Exile
BY ANNE EDWARDS
On September 23, 1947, a number of the film industry’s leading writers, producers, and directors received subpoenas that summoned them to Washington to testify before the Un-American Activities Committee of the House of Representatives. The McCarthy era had begun—and with it the destruction of hundreds of careers. This bold, multidimensional novel recreates life in the inner circles of the film industry in Washington, Hollywood, and the major capitals of Europe, portraying desperate people trying to rebuild their lives in the wake of McCarthyism.

Sally Rand
American Sex Symbol
BY WILLIAM ELLIOTT HAZELGROVE
She would appear in more than thirty films and be named after a Road Atlas by Cecil B Demille. A football play would be named after her. She would appear on To Tell the Truth. She would be arrested six times in one day for indecency. She would be immortalized in the final scene of The Right Stuff, cartoons, popular culture, and live on as the iconic symbol of the Chicago World’s Fair of 1933. She would pave the way for every sex symbol to follow. She would die penniless and in debt. In the end, Sammy Davis Jr. would write her a $10,000 check when she had nothing left. Her name was Sally Rand. She broke the mold in 1933, by proclaiming the female body as something beautiful and taking it out of the strip club with her ethereal fan dance. She was a poor girl from the Ozarks who ran away with a carnival, then joined the circus, and finally made it to Hollywood where Cecil B Demille set her on the road to fame with silent movies. Two ostrich feathers in a second-hand store rescued her from obscurity.

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**American Stories**
BY PAUL ARON

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 incontestable leader of the people. From Dodge City to Deadwood, and from Bunker Hill to San Juan Hill and beyond, all of these stories have one thing in common: they are a lot of fun to read.

**The Myth of the Civil War Sniper**
The Fact, Fiction, and Science behind the Civil War’s Most-Told Stories
BY SCOTT HIPPENSTEEL

The Myth of the Civil War Sniper tackles the long-cherished myths of Civil War history—and ultimately shatters them, based on physics and mathematics. At what range was a Civil War sniper lethal? Did bullets ever “rain like hail”? Could one ever cross a battlefield by stepping only on bodies and never hard ground? How effective were Civil War muskets and rifles? How accurate are photographs and paintings?

In this genre-bending work of history, Scott Hippensteel puts the tropes of Civil War history under the microscope and says, “Wait a minute!” Combining science and history, Hippensteel reexamines much that we hold dear about the Civil War and convincingly argues that memoirs and histories have gotten it wrong.

This is a work of history and science for our era of “fake news”—and for well beyond. Readers will never look at the Civil War the same way again.

**Unexpected Bravery**
Women and Children Soldiers of the Civil War
BY A.J. SCHENKMAN

The American Civil War divided the United States from 1861–1865. During those years, over two million soldiers served in both the Union and Confederate Armies. What is little known is that not only numerous children, some as young 12, enlisted on both sides, but women also disguised themselves as men in an attempt to make a difference in the epic struggle to determine the future of the United States of America.

**Lincoln in Lists**
BY THOMAS R. FLAGEL

More books have been written about Abraham Lincoln than perhaps any other figure in Western civilization, save Jesus of Nazareth, and with so much material available on Lincoln, it can be difficult to sift through all the biographies and recollections to get at the essence of one of the great Americans of all time. In this book—both history and biography, informative as well as entertaining, meant to be read in whole or in bite-sized chunks—historian Thomas Flagel distills the life and legacy of Abraham Lincoln in twenty-five annotated lists.
Pickett’s Charge
Eyewitness Accounts at the Battle of Gettysburg
2021 Edition
EDITED BY RICHARD ROLLINS
At Gettysburg on July 3, 1863, Confederate soldiers launched one of history’s most famous infantry assaults: Pickett’s Charge. Using the participants’ own words, Richard Rollins deftly reconstructs that momentous event. Separate sections cover planning and preparation; the preliminary artillery barrage; the charges of Pickett’s, Pettigrew’s, and Trimble’s Divisions; and defensive actions up and down the Federal line. From the generals who devised the assault to the lower-level officers and men who bravely walked through shell and shot, Rollins offers a comprehensive, panoramic view of the charge, with more than 150 firsthand accounts—including accounts from Lee, Longstreet, Pickett, Meade, and Hancock—many of them long forgotten and previously unpublished.

Witness to Gettysburg
Inside the Battle That Changed the Course of the Civil War
2021 Edition
BY RICHARD WHEELER
From the events that led to the clash at Gettysburg in July 1863 to the retreat of Robert E. Lee’s defeated Confederates, Richard Wheeler uses the words of participants—both Northern and Southern—to bring one of the Civil War’s bloodiest, most pivotal battles to life. Wheeler blends these compelling personal accounts into a startlingly vivid tapestry of war and a dramatic narrative that entertains as well as informs. This is eyewitness history at its best.

Civil War Stories
40 of the Greatest Tales about the War Between the States
EDITED BY LAMAR UNDERWOOD
The Civil War Re-Lived 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.

Armistead and Hancock
Behind the Gettysburg Legend of Two Friends at the Turning Point of the Civil War
BY TOM MCMILLAN
Tom McMillan sets the record straight on the Civil War friendship between Union general Winfield Hancock and Confederate general Lewis Armistead. Part biography and part history, this book clarifies the record with new information and fresh perspective, reversing misconceptions about an amazing story of two friends that has defined the Civil War.
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**Marching for Union**
A Civil War Soldier’s Walk across the Reconstruction South
BY RANDY BISHOP

Marching for Union, the story of Union veteran Gilbert Bates, recounts the hope and courage of a former soldier who believed strongly in the bonds of Union and Lincoln’s “mystic chords of memory” as he carried the flag of the United States across the ruins of the post-Civil War South.

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**When the Southern Lights Went Dark**
The Lighthouse Establishment During the Civil War
BY MARY LOUISE CLIFFORD AND J. CANDACE CLIFFORD

The Confederacy extinguished the lights in all the lighthouses it controlled long before any shots were fired at Fort Sumter. When the Southern Lights Went Dark: The Lighthouse Establishment During the Civil War tells the story of the men who assumed the daunting task of finding the lenses and lamps, repairing deliberate destruction to the towers and lightships, and relighting them as soon as the Navy could afford them protection. From Cape Hatteras to Ocracoke Light, Jupiter Inlet to Tybee Island, St. Simons to Cockspur Island and others, these are the stories from a unique era in United States lighthouse history.

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**A House Divided**
Slavery and American Politics from the Constitution to the Civil War
BY BEN MCNITT

In a deeply researched, wide-ranging book, retired journalist Ben McNitt tells how slavery shaped American politics—and indeed the American story—from the Founding until the Civil War, covering people and events that still resonate as the United States continues to debate its past as it relates to slavery, and the political and geographic contours of human bondage endure into the twenty-first century.

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**Imperfect Union**
A Father’s Search for His Son in the Aftermath of the Battle of Gettysburg
BY CHUCK RAASCH

This vivid exploration of one of Gettysburg’s most famous stories—the story of a father and a son, the son’s courage under fire, and the father’s search for his son in the bloody aftermath of battle—reconstructs Bayard Wilkeson’s wounding and death, which have been shrouded in myth and legend, and sheds light on Civil War-era journalism, battlefield medicine, and the “good death.”
Remembering the Civil War
The Conflict as Told by Those Who Lived It
BY MICHAEL BARTON AND CHARLES KUPFER

In Remembering the Civil War, historians Michael Barton and Charles Kupfer carefully select excerpts from the memoirs of key participants and weave them together to tell the story of the war in a single volume. Contributors include Union generals Ulysses Grant, Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain, W.T. Sherman, Abner Doubleday, and Philip Sheridan. Confederate authors include Robert E. Lee, Gen. James Longstreet, Cpl. Sam Watkins, Lt. John W. Worsham, Col. Edward Porter Alexander, Capt. John Wilkinson, and Jefferson Davis. Diaries and letters provide soldiers’ perspectives of what fighting was like on the ground.

The Greatest Escape
A True American Civil War Adventure
BY MR DOUGLAS MILLER

The Greatest Escape: A True American Civil War Adventure tells the story of the largest prison breakout in U.S. history. It took place during the Civil War, when more than 1200 Yankee officers were jammed into Libby, a special prison considered escape-proof, in the Confederate capital of Richmond, Virginia. A small group of men, obsessed with escape, mapped out an elaborate plan and one cold and clear night, 109 men dug their way to freedom. Freezing, starving, clad in rags, they had to still travel 40 miles to Yankee lines and safety. They were pursued by all the white people in the area, but every Black person they encountered was their friend. In every instance, slaves risked their lives to help these Yankees, and their journey was aided by a female-led Union spy network. This is the first book to weave together contemporary accounts into a true-to-life narrative. Much like a Ken Burns documentary, this book uses the actual words the prisoners recorded more than 150 years ago, as found in their many diaries and journals.

The Day Dixie Died
The Occupied South, 1865-1866
BY THOMAS GOODRICH AND DEBRA GOODRICH

As the North celebrated the end of the Civil War, the people of the South, particularly of recently fallen Richmond, mourned. The South was about to enter a period of extreme turmoil reconstruction. The Union, though preserved, would not easily be healed. Starting with Lincoln’s assassination and continuing up through the harsh realities of occupation through the summer of 1866, authors Thomas and Debra Goodrich trace the history of reconstruction in the South—the death, destruction, crime, starvation, exile, and anarchy that pervaded those grim years.

Storm Over Key West
The Civil War and the Call of Freedom
BY MIKE PRIDE

Storm over Key West is a little-known story woven of many threads, but its main theme is the denial to black people of the equality central to the American ideal. After the island’s slaves flocked to freedom during the summer of 1862, the white majority began a century-long campaign to deny black residents civil rights, education, literacy, respect, and the vote. Key West’s harbor and two major federal forts were often referred to as “America’s Gibraltar.” This Gibraltar guarded the Florida Straits between Key West and Cuba and thus access to the Gulf of Mexico. When Union forces seized it before the war, the southernmost point of the Confederacy slipped out of Confederate hands. This led to a naval blockade based in Key West that devastated commerce in Florida and beyond. This book is the widest-ranging narrative history to date of the military bastion in the Florida Keys.
First for the Union
Life and Death in a Civil War Army Corps from Antietam to Gettysburg
BY DARIN WIPPERMAN
First for the Union is a monumental history of the Army of the Potomac’s First Corps—one of the finest corps in the entire Union army—well-written and deftly told, on an exciting story in itself and, like all great unit histories, one that is representative of the many other corps in the Union army.

Decided on the Battlefield
Grant, Sherman, Lincoln and the Election of 1864
BY DAVID ALAN JOHNSON
This vivid, engrossing account of a critical year in American history examines the events of 1864, when the course of American history might have taken a radically different direction. It’s no exaggeration to say that if McClellan had won the election, everything would have been different—McClellan and the Democrats planned to end the war immediately, grant the South its independence, and let the Confederacy keep its slaves. What were the crucial factors that in the end swung public sentiment in favor of Lincoln? This lively narrative, full of intriguing historical facts, brings to life an important series of episodes in our nation’s history. History and Civil War buffs will not want to put down this real-life page-turner.

Hollywood Horrors
Murders, Scandals, and Cover-Ups from Tinseltown
BY ANDREA VAN LANDINGHAM
Hollywood Horrors shares known and lesser-known stories from Hollywood such as the Black Dahlia murder, Roscoe “Fatty” Arbuckle’s trial for the murder of Virginia Rappe, Johnny Stompanato’s murder and more. It features unforgettable stories from the early days of Hollywood through the 1950s that fall under Murders, Scandals, and Cover-Ups.

True Crime Philadelphia
From America’s First Bank Robbery to the Real-Life Killers Who Inspired Boardwalk Empire
BY KATHRYN CANAVAN
Take a walk with us through city history. Would you pass Eastern State Penitentiary on April 3, 1945, just as famed bank robber Willie Sutton popped out of an escape tunnel in broad daylight? Or you might have been one of the invited guests at H.H. Holmes’ hanging at Moyamensing Prison on a gray morning in May 1896. It still ranks as one of the most bizarre executions in city history. Or, if you walked down Washington Lane on July 1, 1874, would you have been alert enough to stop the two men who lured little blond Charley Ross away with candy? You might have stopped America’s first kidnapping for ransom, the one that gave rise to the admonition, “Never take candy from a stranger.” The case inspired the Leopold and Loeb kidnapping.

Then there was the bank robber whose funeral drew thousands of spectators and the burglary defendant so alluring that conversation would stop whenever she entered the courtroom. Mix in murderous maids, bumbling burglars, and unflinching local heroes and you have True Crime Philadelphia.
Storied & Scandalous St. Louis
A History of Breweries, Baseball, Prejudice, and Protest
BY JO ALLISON
At the turn of the twentieth century, St. Louis, Missouri, was the fourth largest city in the country. For years, it was the westernmost metropolis, known for its manufacturing, beer, railroad hub, music, baseball, World’s Fair, and its romance with the Mississippi. This collection of shocking stories ripped from the headlines of the Gateway City’s steamy past includes tales of cholera epidemics, deadly newspaper-daily duels, ragtime racism, and Spiritualism scuffles. Readers will also meet the formative female figures behind the women’s suffrage movement in St. Louis, and discover how local brewers fought against Prohibition with the help of America’s favorite pastime—baseball.

A Century of Swindles
Ponzi Schemes, Con Men, and Fraudsters
BY RAILEY JANE SAVAGE
The Con Man’s Formula: Hope + Fear = Desperation
From the Gilded Age through WWII, America was rife with ne’er-do-wells and their never-ending search for the next Big Score. Between 1850 and 1950 lawlessness melded with ingenuity, fueled by optimism and ruthlessness: America was dangerous, and buzzing, and where opportunity came to take flight. At anyone’s expense.
The scammers in this volume range from Soapy Smith, the King of the Frontier Con Men, to the eponymous Ponzi; from the undeniably unscrupulous, to the ill and ill-advised. Fans of clever schemes and schadenfreude alike will be entertained by these tales of the rise and fall of some of America’s greatest hucksters.

The Greatest True Crime Stories Ever Told
Tales of Murder and Mayhem Ripped from the Front Page
EDITED BY TOM MCCARTHY
From a first-person account of the infamous Lufthansa robbery that netted millions, to the beguiling society bank robber so confident he broke into the same New York City bank twice to pull off the biggest haul in history, to the mysterious and brutal murders of a quiet farm family in a close-knit but suspicious community that offered an unusual number of suspects. The Greatest Crime Stories Ever Told is a fascinating and darkly enticing contribution to the wildly popular true crime genre.
Here are not only the suspects, obvious or not, but the detectives who wanted them in prison and were willing to put their own lives at risk to do so. Did the perpetrators get away with their perfidies? Did the rule of law prevail in the end? Were the right people caught and prosecuted?
Readers will have to decide for themselves.

Stealing the Show
A History of Art and Crime in Six Thefts
BY JOHN BARELLI, WITH ZACH SCHISGAL
For the first time, retired chief security officer of New York City’s Metropolitan Museum of Art John Barelli shares his experiences of the crimes that occurred on his watch; the investigations that captured thieves and recovered artwork; the lessons he learned and shared with law enforcement professionals in the United States and abroad; the accidents and near misses; and a few unsolved. He takes readers behind the scenes at the Met, introduces curators and administrators, walks the empty corridors after hours, and shares what it’s like to get the call that an ancient masterpiece has gone missing.
Focusing on six thefts but filled with countless stories that span the late 1970s through the 21st Century, John shows how museum personnel along with local and sometimes Federal Agents opened investigations and more often than not caught the thief. At the heart of this book there will always be art—those who love it and those who take it, two groups of people that are far from mutually exclusive.
**Cold Case Chronicles**  
Mysteries, Murders & The Missing  
BY SILVIA PETTEM  
Cold Case Chronicles tells the stories of victims—some missing, some murdered and some with changed identities. All are true, and each are mysterious in their own ways. The cases in this nonfiction narrative date from 1910 through the 1950s and include evolutions in forensics, as well as historical context in order to view the men, women and children through the lens of time.

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**Begged, Borrowed, & Stolen**  
True Tales of Thievery from America’s Past  
BY JAN BRIDGEFORD-SMITH  
Begged, Borrowed, & Stolen is a collection of true stories detailing the different icons, historical documents, art, patents, ideas, and more that have been stolen throughout US history. Drawing upon years of research and an extensive collection of photographs, the author sheds light on how land, art and treasures, ideas, and even bodies and elections were stolen from right under our noses!

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**The Mob and the City**  
The Hidden History of How the Mafia Captured New York  
BY C. ALEXANDER HORTIS;  
FOREWORD BY JAMES B. JACOBS  
Forget what you think you know about the Mafia. After reading this book, even life-long mob aficionados will have a new perspective on organized crime. Informative, authoritative, and eye-opening, this is the first full-length book devoted exclusively to uncovering the hidden history of how the Mafia came to dominate organized crime in New York City during the 1930s through the 1950s. Based on exhaustive research of archives and secret files obtained through the Freedom of Information Act, author and attorney C. Alexander Hortis draws on the deepest collection of primary sources, many newly discovered, of any history of the modern mob. Shattering myths, Hortis reveals how Cosa Nostra actually obtained power at the inception. The author goes beyond conventional who-shot-who mob stories, making The Mob and the City the most thorough and authentic history of the Mafia’s rise to power in the early-to-mid twentieth century.

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**Crime Time**  
Twenty True Tales of Murder, Madness, and Mayhem  
BY J. NORTH CONWAY  
Crime Time is a collection of 20 riveting, page-turning historic true crime stories from 1724 to 1913 covering a host of monstrous American and English criminals, their crimes and their punishment. It includes stories of criminals—men, women and children, whose gruesome tales have been obscured by the passage of time.
Bad Guys in American History
BY GEORGE CANTOR, FOREWORD BY JON SEIDEL
Bad Guys in American History recounts the events related to our country’s most compelling outlaws, from colonial times to the 1930s. Complete with photographs of the outlaws and their haunts, this book investigates some of American history’s most infamous acts and informs readers where they happened and how to visit those sites today. Both a history book and a travel guide, Bad Guys in American History shines a revealing light on the dark side of America’s past.

The Art of the Con
How to Think Like a Real Hustler and Avoid Being Scammed
BY R. PAUL WILSON, FOREWORD BY FRANK ABAGNALE JR.
A sucker is still born every minute. In this modern and interconnected world, conmen are lurking everywhere—it’s never been easier for them to dupe us, take from us, and infiltrate our lives.

One of the world’s leading and celebrated experts on con-games takes the reader through the history of cons, how they’ve been updated to the modern age, how they work, how to spot them, and how to protect yourself from being the victim of one.

The Santa Claus Man
The Rise and Fall of a Jazz Age Con Man and the Invention of Christmas in New York
BY ALEX PALMER
The true story of John Duval Gluck, Jr., who in 1913 founded the Santa Claus Association, which had the sole authority to answer Santa’s mail in New York City. He made the myth of Santa a reality to poor children, until a crusading charity commissioner exposed Gluck as a fraud.

Valentino Affair
The Jazz Age Murder Scandal That Shocked New York Society and Gripped the World
BY COLIN EVANS
In 1922, Rudolph Valentino was one of the most famous men alive. But few knew that the star had a dirty secret that he desperately wanted to bury. During the “most sensational trial of the decade,” millions devoured the juicy details of how a high-society marriage violently unraveled. Guglielmi, desperate to avoid further poisonous publicity, fled to California, changed his name to Rudolph Valentino, and the rest is Hollywood history.
Details Are Unprintable
Wayne Lonergan and the Sensational Cafe Society Murder
BY ALLAN LEVINE
Details Are Unprintable unfolds over a seven-month period from October 1943 to April 1944—from the moment the body of twenty-two-year-old Patricia Burton Lonergan is discovered in the bedroom of her New York City Beekman Hill apartment, to the arrest of her husband of two years, Wayne Lonergan, for her murder, and his subsequent trial and conviction. It is the chronicle of Lonergan in denial as a bisexual or gay man living in an intolerant and morally superior heterosexual world; and of Patricia, rich and entitled, a seeker of attention, who loved a night out on the town—all set against the fast pace of New York’s ostentatious café society.
Part True Crime and part a social history of New York City in the 1940s, this book transports readers to the New York World’s Fair of 1939 when Patricia’s father William Burton first encountered Lonergan; to experience with Patricia a night of drinking champagne cocktails and dancing; and the muggy New York courtroom where Lonergan’s fate was decided.

Devil’s Rooming House
The True Story of America’s Deadliest Female Serial Killer
BY M. WILLIAM PHELPS
A silent, simmering killer terrorized New England in 1911. As a terrible heat wave killed more than 2,000 people, another silent killer began her own murderous spree. That year a reporter for the Hartford Courant noticed a sharp rise in the number of obituaries for residents of a rooming house in Windsor, Connecticut, and began to suspect who was responsible: Amy Archer-Gilligan, who’d opened the Archer Home for Elderly People and Chronic Invalids four years earlier. “Sister Amy” would be accused of murdering both of her husbands and up to sixty-six of her patients with cocktails of lemonade and arsenic; her story inspired the Broadway hit Arsenic and Old Lace. The Devil’s Rooming House is the first book about the life, times, and crimes of America’s most prolific female serial killer. In telling this fascinating story, M. William Phelps also paints a vivid portrait of early-twentieth-century New England.

Broken April
BY ISMAIL KADARE, FOREWORD BY DAVID M. BELLOS
Gjorg is a young mountaineer who (much against his will) has just killed a man in order to avenge the death of his older brother, and who expects to be killed himself in accordance with the Code that regulates life in the Albanian highlands. A young couple on their honeymoon has come to this place to study its age-old customs—including the blood feud. In Broken April, Ismail Kadare intersects the fates of both Gjorg and the young couple with visions of an unending cycle of obligatory murder and the horrifying effects it has on their respective lives.

It Happened in Vermont
Stories of Events and People that Shaped Green Mountain State History
Second Edition
BY MARK BUSHNELL
From a cross-border Confederate attack to the underdressed men from Maple Corner, It Happened in Vermont looks at intriguing people and episodes from the history of the Green Mountain State.
Learn why a militia sent to defuse a dangerous mob of striking miners ended up handing out their own rations. Read about the shocking “ball of light” that descended upon early twentieth-century Burlington, exploded—knocking a horse senseless—and then rapidly shot back up into the sky. Follow two of America’s founding fathers as they traveled through the state, revelling over the region’s flora and fauna and recording their impressions of its residents.
Discover what caused “the year without a summer,” when trees turned black and crops fell victim to intermittent hard frosts and snowstorms interrupted by short intervals of intense heat and drought.
Relive the terrible flood of 1927 that wreaked havoc in communities along the Winooski River and its tributaries, killing eighty-two people and washing away homes, bridges, and railroad tracks.
It Happened in New Hampshire
Stories of Events and People that Shaped Granite State History
Third Edition
BY STILLMAN ROGERS

From a bizarre French and Indian War battle to the state’s first impeachment trial, It Happened in New Hampshire looks at intriguing people and episodes from the history of the Granite State. Relive the humorous, not-so-adventurous “camping” trip by a group of America’s most famous industrial titans in 1919, whose necessities included a personal chef and an electric generator.

Find out how one woman’s kind act toward a young Native American years later spared her and her children from certain death during a ruthless revenge attack on settlers in a Dover garrison. Learn how concern to protect the White Mountains from environmental degradation contributed to the establishment of national forests across the United States. Discover how a fearless force of thirty soldiers refused surrender and successfully held off an army of 700 French militia and Indian allies at a remote outpost.

Read about two colonial governors—who, coincidentally, were close relatives—shocked their citizens with nearly equally scandalous, completely unexpected marriages.

It Happened in the Florida Keys
Stories of Events and People that Shaped History
Second Edition
BY VICTORIA SHEARER

From the wreck of the USS Alligator to the mystery of the marooned dolphins, It Happened in the Florida Keys looks at intriguing people and episodes from the history of this island chain. Discover why the Key Largo dive community decided to have the largest ship in the world ever to be intentionally sunk deposited six miles offshore the Florida Keys. Read about the incredible discovery of a sunken seventeenth-century Spanish galleon’s treasure worth an estimated $450 million. Learn how some poultry running wild wreaked havoc on the city of Key West, and sparked the emotionally charged “chicken wars.” Relive three fascinating summers when Keys residents rubbed elbows with Hollywood stars as their favorite haunts were transformed into fictional sets for a popular television series.

It Happened in Southern California
Remarkable Events That Shaped 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—from the first ships to arrive in San Diego in 1769 to the Watts Riots of 1965. 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 colonials to the reintroduction of endangered condor.
NEW AND FORTHCOMING TITLES | Military History (General)

**Cathedrals of War**  
Florida’s Coastal Forts  
BY MICHAEL GARLOCK  
Cathedrals of War tells the story of Florida’s coastal fortifications from Amelia Island on the Florida/Georgia border, to Key West, the Dry Tortugas, an atoll midway between Key West and Havana, Cuba and Pensacola on Florida’s west coast. Covering the colonial era to the Civil War to the late 1880s, the book explains the specific locations, designs of the forts, the strategy behind their construction, military necessity, and purpose that led to their construction, their ornament and the battles they participated in. All in all, 22 forts erected by Britain, Spain, and America are discussed and explored.

**Only the Valiant**  
True Stories of Decorated Heroes  
BY LAMAR UNDERWOOD  
Facing overwhelming dangers, with death looming, the heroes in these pages never gave up; nor did they flee or hide. Instead, in the firestorms of furious battles, their actions earned the nation’s highest military decorations for courage. The medals are familiar—the Medal of Honor, Silver and Bronze Stars, Navy Cross, Distinguished Flying Cross, and others. In true stories that reveal the actions that earned these decorations, Only The Valiant takes its readers into the very heart of battles in land, sea and air when heroes stepped forward.

**100 Turning Points in Military History**  
BY ALAN AXELROD  
The typical military history presents a chronicle of battles and wars and the commanders and troops who fought them. This book takes a different approach. It presents battles and wars and people aplenty, but they are not its ultimate subjects. This book is about the turning points that not only make military history dynamic but crucial to the story of humanity and civilization. This book is about the decisions, acts, innovations, errors, ideas, successes, and failures that shaped the evolution of military art and science—strategy, tactics, and technology—and, in doing so, shaped the course of world history. Here are the 100 points—from the birth of warfare in the Battle of Megiddo, 1457 BC, to the ongoing evolution of military history on its newest battlefield, cyberspace—at which the path of the warrior decisively turned on its long journey to where we find ourselves today.

**War Stories**  
37 Epic Tales of Courage, Duty, and Valor  
EDITED BY LAMAR UNDERWOOD  
In War Stories, editor Lamar Underwood has pulled together some of the finest writings about war—fighting that capture readers imaginations. It includes legendary tales from the French and Indian Wars, the Civil War, the Great War, WWI, Korea, Vietnam, and Iraq—more than 250 years of warfare from colonial times up through the present day. This unforgettable collection includes stories by Baron Manfred Von Richthofen, Christina Olds, Randy Zahn, Eddie Rickenbacker, William “Buffalo Bill” Cody, Stephen Crane, Michael Lee Lanning, Blake Stillwell, General Custer, and many others.
**Military History (General)**

**Soldier Parrott**
The Incredible Story of America’s First Congressional Medal of Honor Recipient
BY J. NORTH CONWAY

Soldier Parrott brings a new level of research and personal grit to Civil War history with this riveting account of how Jacob Parrott, an 18-year-old, illiterate orphan from Ohio, became the first soldier to be awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor. Parrott, a private in the Union Army, volunteered in 1862 for a secret mission behind Confederate lines to steal a train, tear up railroad tracks, burn bridges, and cut telegraph lines. The mission failed, Parrott and his companions were captured. Several were hung as spies and Parrott spent nearly two years in a Confederate prison.

Parrott was only eighteen-years old when he volunteered for the secret mission. He had never been farther than ten miles from his home in Fairfield County. Soldier Parrott is literally the stuff of history—a fast-paced, extremely well-told tale of espionage, capture, trial, and escape. Half the team was executed; the half that escaped received the newly established Medal of Honor.

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**Empire’s Eagles**
The Fate of the Napoleonic Elite in America
BY THOMAS E. CROCKER

The never-before told story of how Napoleon’s top brass escaped to America after Waterloo. Empire’s Eagles is colorful, new, and an effectively unknown chapter in American history. In its center is the mystery of whether Napoleon’s “Bravest of the brave,” Marshal Ney, cheated a firing squad to escape under an alias and reinvent himself in America.

At sunset on June 18, 1815 Napoleon Bonaparte was in desperate flight from the battlefield at Waterloo. Racing to reach Paris, he abandoned on the road his armored coach and Imperial necessaire containing a fortune in precious gems and cash. Would he stand and fight again or flee to the United States of America? On the run and with his options dwindling by the day, Napoleon came within one hour of secretly slipping to America on a Baltimore privateer with the active collusion of the United States consul in Bordeaux. Empire’s Eagles tells the details of this story for the first time ever.

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**Tiger in the Sea**
The Ditching of Flying Tiger 923 and the Desperate Struggle for Survival
BY ERIC LINDNER

September 1962: On a moonless night over the raging Atlantic Ocean, a thousand miles from land, the engines of Flying Tiger flight 923 to Germany burst into flames, one by one.

The fate of Flying Tiger 923 riveted the world. Bulletins interrupted radio and TV programs. Headlines shouted off newspapers from London to LA. Frantic family members overwhelmed telephone switchboards. President Kennedy took a break from the brewing crises in Cuba and Mississippi to ask for hourly updates.

Tiger in the Sea is a gripping tale of triumph, tragedy, unparalleled airmanship, and incredibly brave people from all walks of life. The author has pieced together the story—long hidden because of murky Cold War politics—through exhaustive research and reconstructed a true and inspiring tribute to the virtues of outside-the-box-thinking, teamwork, and hope.
The Great Desert Escape
How the Flight of 25 German Prisoners of War Sparked One of the Largest Manhunts in American History
BY KEITH WARREN LLOYD

Dramatic, highly readable, and painstakingly researched, The Great Desert Escape brings to light a little-known escape by 25 determined German sailors from an American prisoner-of-war camp. The disciplined Germans tunneled unnoticed through rock-hard, sunbaked soil and crossed the unforgiving Arizona desert. They were heading for Mexico, where there were sympathizers who could help them return to the Fatherland. It was the only large-scale domestic escape by foreign prisoners in US history. Wrung from contemporary newspaper articles, interviews, and first-person accounts from escapees and the law enforcement officers who pursued them, The Great Desert Escape brings history to life.

TR’s Last War
Theodore Roosevelt, the Great War, and a Journey of Triumph and Tragedy
BY DAVID PIETRUSZA

TR’s Last War is a riveting new account of Theodore Roosevelt’s impassioned crusade for military preparedness as America fitfully stumbles into World War I, spectacularly punctuated by his unique tongue-lashings of the vacillating Woodrow Wilson, his rousing advocacy of a masculine, pro-Allied “Americanism,” a death-defying compulsion for personal front-line combat, a tentative rapprochement with GOP power brokers—and, yes, perhaps, even another presidential campaign.

In his lively, witty, blow-by-blow style, David Pietrusza captures the 1916 presidential campaign, America’s entry into the Great War in 1917, Woodrow Wilson’s presidency, and the last years of one of American history’s greatest men. Pietrusza not only transports readers with his dramatic portraits of TR, his hated rival Wilson, and politics in wild flux but also poignantly chronicles the horrific price a family pays in war.
Colonel Hamilton and Colonel Burr
The Revolutionary War Lives of Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr
BY ARTHUR S. LEFKOWITZ
Although Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr ended their relationship with the famous duel in 1804, their roles during the Revolutionary War remain an important source of the Hamilton-Burr conflict. Arthur Lefkowitz explores their roles, taking a fresh approach to the Revolution from the standpoint of two of its most interesting participants.

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How to Think Like an Officer
Lessons in Learning and Leadership for Soldiers and Citizens
BY REED BONADONNA
Drawing from military history, military arts, literature, science and more, Reed Bonadonna shows how military officers develop their critical-thinking and problem-solving skills, how they can improve these skills, and how average civilians and citizens can learn from the example of military officers and their program of education.

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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.

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The Patterning Instinct
A Cultural History of Humanity’s Search for Meaning
BY JEREMY LENT,
FOREWORD BY FRITJOF CAPRA
Winner of the 2017 Nautilus Silver Award! This fresh perspective on crucial questions of history identifies the root metaphors that cultures have used to construct meaning in their world. It offers a glimpse into the minds of a vast range of different peoples: early hunter-gatherers and farmers, ancient Egyptians, traditional Chinese sages, the founders of Christianity, trail-blazers of the Scientific Revolution, and those who constructed our modern consumer society. Taking the reader on an archaeological exploration of the mind, the author, an entrepreneur and sustainability leader, uses recent findings in cognitive science and systems theory to reveal the hidden layers of values that form today’s cultural norms. By shining a light on our possible futures, the book foresees a coming struggle between two contrasting views of humanity: one driving to a technological endgame of artificially enhanced humans, the other enabling a sustainable future arising from our intrinsic connectedness with each other and the natural world.

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Killer Looks
The Forgotten History of Plastic Surgery in Prisons
BY ZARA STONE
Killer Looks is the definitive story about the long-forgotten practice of providing free nose jobs, face-lifts, breast implants, and other physical alterations to prisoners, the idea being that by remodelling the face you remake the man. In the beginning, this was a haphazard affair—applied inconsistently and unfairly to inmates, but entering the 1960s, a movement to scientifically quantify the long-term effect of such programs took hold. And, strange as it may sound, the criminologists were right: recidivism rates plummeted. In this highly original and highly researched book, Zara Stone draws on the intersectionality of socioeconomic success, racial bias, the prison industry complex, and the fallacy of attractiveness to get to the heart of how appearance and societal approval creates self-worth, and uncovers deeper truths of beauty bias, inherited racism, effective recidivism programs, and inequality.

Smallpox: The Death of a Disease
The Inside Story of Eradicating a Worldwide Killer
BY D. A. HENDERSON M.D., FOREWORD BY RICHARD PRESTON, INTRODUCTION BY PHILLIP K. PETERSON
For more than 3000 years, hundreds of millions of people have died or been left permanently scarred or blind by the relentless, incurable disease called smallpox. In 1967, Dr. D.A. Henderson became director of a worldwide campaign to eliminate this disease from the face of the earth. This spellbinding book is Dr. Henderson’s personal story of how he led the World Health Organization’s campaign to eradicate smallpox—the only disease in history to have been deliberately eliminated. Some have called this feat “the greatest scientific and humanitarian achievement of the past century.” This latest edition features a new introduction by Phillip K. Peterson, M.D., in which the infectious diseases expert contends that Dr. Henderson’s campaign against smallpox may provide insights towards the fight against COVID-19 and future global pandemics.

Mysteries and Secrets Revealed
From Oracles at Delphi to Spiritualism in America
BY LOREN PANKRATZ PH.D
Mysteries and Secrets Revealed uncovers the reality behind mysteries of nature and secrets of frauds that eluded common understanding. The journey begins in the ancient Greek city of Delphi, where priests claimed the gift of a priceless gold lion was an acknowledgement of their clairvoyant powers. But their concocted story concealed an embarrassing blunder. Those sufficiently savvy to catch the lie became aware of even deeper problems.

Author Loren Pankratz then guides us through the conflicts of Renaissance scholars, including Galileo who explained things in ways that enraged philosophers and infuriated priests. Each story in Mysteries and Secrets Revealed captures the tension of conflict, the thrill of discovery, and the strategies of science that unmasked frauds, fakes, false belief, and the enigmas of our natural world.

A Unique Destiny
The Memoir of the Last Tsar of Bulgaria, Prime Minister of a Republic
BY SIMEON II OF BULGARIA
During World War II, most of Europe’s last monarchies collapsed. Under Tsar Boris III, Bulgaria had been a reluctant ally of Hitler’s Germany, refusing to send troops to fight the Soviets and resisting the Holocaust. But after Boris died in 1943, the Red Army entered the country, and communists executed much of the royal family and sent the boy-tsar, Simeon II, into exile, first to Turkey and Egypt, then to Spain. In 2001, Simeon was elected prime minister of Bulgaria in a landslide that swept out the country’s two major parties. The crown jewel of his time in power was bringing Bulgaria into NATO. He peacefully left power in 2005.
In the first English translation of this colorful memoir, Simeon—the world’s last tsar and one of two living heads of state from World War II (with the Dalai Lama)—recounts with honesty and humor an eventful life from Bulgaria to Spain and the United States, and back to Bulgaria, and into the world. His life’s story includes crossing paths with Queen Elizabeth II of England, the Shah of Iran, General Franco of Spain, Hassan II of Morocco, and many other royalty, as well as helping to integrate Bulgaria into a new democratic global system.
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Hemingway and Me
Letters, Anecdotes, and Memories of a Life-Changing Friendship
BY JEFFREY LYONS
When Ernest Hemingway died on July 2, 1961, Mary Hemingway asked the Hemingway's good friend, journalist Leonard Lyons, to announce the death of the Nobel Prize-winner to stunned readers and admirers everywhere. Both Hemingways admired Lyons for his fidelity to the truth, that “he would get the story right.” (As it turns out the “truth” was not quite what it seemed, since Mary initially denied that her husband’s death was suicide.) This memoir recounts the quarter-century long friendship between Hemingway and Leonard Lyons, which eventually come to include Lyons’s wife and three sons. In this short book Jeffrey Lyons recounts visits to Hemingway in Cuba (where “Papa” first taught him how to shoot a gun) as well as nights out with the great writer at such popular New York watering holes as the Stork Club and Toots Shor’s. Throughout the book Hemingway comes across as a hard-working, generous, and thoughtful man of letters, and not the gruff, hard drinking beast perpetually looking for a fight that he was often perceived as. This is a book about friendship, loyalty, and trust between a famed novelist and a working journalist and his family.

Microbes
The Life-Changing Story of Germs
BY PHILLIP K. PETERSON, FOREWORD BY MICHAEL T. OSTERHOLM
This is the only book that tells both sides of the story of germs: that they are critically important for our health and that the dangers of emerging pathogens continue to wreak havoc in our bodies and around the world. With straightforward and engaging writing, infectious diseases physician Phillip Peterson surveys how our understanding of viruses has changed throughout history.

Microbes also takes on contemporary issues like the importance of vaccinations in the face of the growing anti-vaxxer movement, as well as the rise of cutting-edge health treatments like fecal transplants. Peterson relays his first-hand experience dealing with an unprecedented emergence of new microbial threats. Yet at the same time he has witnessed the astounding recent discoveries of the crucial role of the microbes that colonize our body surfaces in human health. Microbes explains for general readers where these germs came from, what they do to and for us, and what can be done to stop the bad actors and foster the benefactors.

Hatch, Match, and Dispatch
The Life and Times of The Almost Reverend William Billow
BY WILLIAM BILLOW, FOREWORD BY PRESIDENT GEORGE H. W. BUSH
Being a priest is likened to being a shepherd. People do, from time to time, need a poke here or a prod there. But mostly, they need to know someone is watching out for them. Rev. William Billow has been that gentle guiding hand for multiple communities across the nation, but he is best known for his services in Washington, DC, from St. Albans School to Washington Cathedral. He practices “the ministry of presence,” witnessing and overseeing the baptisms, weddings, and funerals of the members of his flocks. As he moves from community to community, his story does not fail to enlighten and inspire.

Historic Yellowstone National Park
The Stories behind the World’s First National Park
BY BRUCE T. GOURLEY
Historic Yellowstone National Park captures the most interesting moments in the park’s history, the slices of life in Montana and Wyoming that provide an idea of what life was like for those who chose to explore this gloriously beautiful corner of the United States. There’s the presence of Native Americans in the early years of the area’s history, the early explorers and expeditions, its debut as the very first national park, the explosive growth of tourism, and the people who made history in this astonishing and mysterious Rocky Mountain landscape. Historic Yellowstone National Park provides just enough of this rich history to make the experience of visiting the park better than expected.

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**Yellowstone National Park**
The First 150 Years
BY JEFF HENRY

This book will anticipate the 150th anniversary of the establishment of Yellowstone in 2022, with 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.”

**Wind, Fire, and Ice**
The Perils of a Coast Guard Icebreaker in Antarctica
BY ROBERT M. BUNES

Between 1955 and 1987, the United States Coast Guard Cutter Glacier was the largest and most powerful icebreaker in the free world. Consequently, it was often given the most difficult and dangerous Antarctic missions. This is the dramatic first-person account of its most legendary voyage. In 1970, the author was the Chief Medical Officer on the Glacier when it became trapped deep in the Weddell Sea, pressured by 100 miles of wind-blown icepack. Glacier was beset within seventy miles of where Sir Ernest Shackleton’s ship, the Endurance, was imprisoned in 1915. His stout wooden ship succumbed to the crushing pressure of the infamous Weddell Sea pack ice and sank, leading to an unbelievable two-year saga of hardship, heroism and survival. Wind, Fire, and Ice is a story about a physician who starts out with a set of false assumptions—namely that he is going have an easy assignment and see numerous exotic ports, but then slowly comes to realize a much different hard reality.

**National Parks**
The American Experience
Fifth Edition
BY ALFRED RUNTE

Completely revised for its fifth edition, National Parks: The American Experience tells the highly engaging story of how Americans invented and expanded the concept of national parks. Alfred Runte is renowned as the nation’s leading historian on the meaning of these treasured lands. Lavishly illustrated with period photographs, including eight pages of color paintings, National Parks: The American Experience has never been more beautiful or profound. This remains a stirring look into the lands that define America, from Yosemite and Yellowstone to wilderness Alaska. This is how we got our parks, and yes, how we have occasionally failed them, and when doing so how we have failed ourselves. “Civilization is the problem parks solve,” Runte writes. At times, the national parks may seem as imperfect as they are exceptional; the point is that they are all we will ever have. Knowing that earlier America, and planning for the new America, still demands our humility to advance the best of both.

**The Everglades: River of Grass**
BY MARJORY STONEMAN DOUGLAS

Before 1947, when Marjory Stoneman Douglas named The Everglades a “river of grass,” most people considered the area worthless. She brought the world’s attention to the need to preserve The Everglades. In the Afterword, Michael Grunwald tells us what has happened to them since then. Grunwald points out that in 1947 the government was in the midst of establishing the Everglades National Park and turning loose the Army Corps of Engineers to control floods—both of which seemed like impossible tasks. Consequently, it was often given the most difficult and dangerous Antarctic missions. This is the dramatic first-person account of its most legendary voyage. In 1970, the author was the Chief Medical Officer on the Glacier when it became trapped deep in the Weddell Sea, pressured by 100 miles of wind-blown icepack. Glacier was beset within seventy miles of where Sir Ernest Shackleton’s ship, the Endurance, was imprisoned in 1915. His stout wooden ship succumbed to the crushing pressure of the infamous Weddell Sea pack ice and sank, leading to an unbelievable two-year saga of hardship, heroism and survival. Wind, Fire, and Ice is a story about a physician who starts out with a set of false assumptions—namely that he is going have an easy assignment and see numerous exotic ports, but then slowly comes to realize a much different hard reality.

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Your Place in the Universe
Understanding Our Big, Messy Existence
BY PAUL M. SUTTER
An astrophysicist presents an in-depth yet accessible tour of the universe for lay readers, while conveying the excitement of astronomy. In this exciting tour of a universe far larger than we can imagine, cosmologist Paul M. Sutter emphasizes how amazing it is that we are part of such a huge, complex, and mysterious place. Through metaphors and uncomplicated language, Sutter breathes life into the science of astrophysics, unveiling how particles, forces, and fields interplay to create the greatest of cosmic dramas. Touched with the author’s characteristic breezy, conversational style, he conveys the fun and wonder of delving deeply into the physical processes of the natural universe. He weaves together the past and future histories of our universe with grounded descriptions of essential modern-day physics as well as speculations based on the latest research in cosmology. For anyone who has ever stared at the starry night sky and wondered how we humans on Earth fit into the big picture, this book is an essential roadmap.

Rivers of America: The Susquehanna
BY CARL CARMER; FOREWORD BY ALFRED RUNTE
The Susquehanna River is the longest river in the eastern United States, running 444 miles from its headwaters in the Appalachian Mountains of New York to its outlet in Chesapeake Bay. Its storied history includes the early native populations of Susquehannock and Iroquois peoples, the key roles it played in the Revolutionary and Civil Wars, and environmental degradation brought on by industrialization in the 19th century.

Guy Harvey’s Underwater World
BY GUY HARVEY
This strikingly beautiful, large-format book showcases Guy Harvey’s around-the-world fishing and diving adventures. Drawing from meticulous notes, knock-out photographs and Guy’s signature artwork, Guy weaves together fascinating stories, scientific discoveries and insights into the behavior of dozens of gamefish species to give us an up-close picture of his time on and in the water. Chapters highlight expeditions to the Bahamas, Caribbean, Belize, Cuba, the Caymans, Bermuda, the Yucatan and Mexico, Canada, Alaska, Costa Rica, Australia and the Galapagos, truly the international fishing experiences of a lifetime. Guy is a world-class angler, diver, photographer, and artist whose contributions to conservation and scientific research are as recognized as his accomplishments in sport and art. Guy has lived the life anglers dream of and this is the book that documents that dream.
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**World in their Hands**  
Original Thinkers, Doers, Fighters, and the Future of Conservation  
BY STEVE JOHNSON  
Earth visionaries. Climate drivers. Believers. World in their Hands tells the stories of those who saw the importance of our natural world and dedicated their lives to its conservation, preservation, and protection in diverse and inspiring ways. These were tireless champions—thinkers, doers, and fighters who spoke up and took action long before it was fashionable, or critical.

Taking the preservation of the natural world into their own hands, their efforts led to the founding of the National Park Service and the Wilderness Society, the establishment of the Wilderness Act, the preservation of untold millions of acres of land around the world, and countless other victories. Their inspiring stories evoke a deeper appreciation of nature in each of us; showing us where we’ve been, how far we’ve come, and what the road ahead will look like for the next generation of conservation crusaders, at a time when conservation, environmentalism, and action is more vital than ever.

**Snow**  
A History of the World’s Most Fascinating Flake  
BY ANTHONY R. WOOD  
The complete story of snow, this is the first book to fully examine snow as a historical, cultural, and scientific phenomenon. This entertaining look at snow in all its delightful and fearsome manifestations delves into science, history, economics, and popular culture to examine snow’s enduring hold on the imagination. Readers will learn about the making and removing of snow, the psychology of winter, and the history of snow in literature, art, and popular culture. The author also summarizes the current scientific understanding of major winter weather events and what is known about the complex interplay between the jet stream and the Gulf Stream. Whether you look forward to months on the ski slopes or loathe the effects of winter on your daily commute, you’ll come away from this book with a new appreciation for this amazing and important natural phenomenon.

**New England Nature**  
Centuries of Writing on the Wonder and Beauty of the Land  
BY DAVID K. LEFF AND ERIC D. LEHMAN  
Since its founding four hundred years ago, New England has been a vital source of nature writing. Maybe it’s the diversity of landscapes huddled so close together, or the marriage of nature and culture in a relatively small, six-state region. Maybe it’s the regenerative powers of the ecosystem in a place of repeated exploitations. Or maybe we have simply been thinking about our relationship with nature longer than everyone else.

If all successive nature writing is a footnote to Thoreau, then New England has a strong claim to being the birthplace of the genre. But there are, as the 60 entries in this anthology demonstrate, many other regional voices that extol the wonders and beauty of the outdoors, explore local ecology, and call for environmental sustainability. Anyone wanting to understand our relationship with nature must start here.
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**Mark of the Grizzly**
Revised And Updated With More Stories Of Recent Bear Attacks And The Hard Lessons Learned
Third Edition
BY SCOTT MCMILLION

A must-read about these magnificent but sometimes deadly creatures—thoroughly revised, expanded, and updated.

Every year, millions of people travel to grizzly country, hoping for a glimpse of the Great Bear. And every year, somebody is attacked. The power of the grizzly is almost mythical and has become the stuff of legend. Mark of the Grizzly relies on neither myth nor legend. Rather, it relies on the true accounts of dozens of attacks, from Yellowstone National Park to Alaska, from 1977 to 2010. Author Scott McMillion examines each attack and its aftermath, interviewing victims, survivors, and investigators. Hikers, photographers, hunters, scientists, and others tell their stories here, offering what they have learned and the lessons that others should know. Neither mysteries nor tales of horror, these stories create a world of wonder, respect, and fear that make for a book you’ll find hard to put down.

**At the Mercy of the Mountains**
True Stories Of Survival And Tragedy In New York’s Adirondacks
BY PETER BRONSKI, FOREWORD BY JONATHAN WATERMAN

In this compelling book, award-winning adventure writer and former Lower Adirondack Search and Rescue team member Peter Bronski chronicles true stories of survival and tragedy, from famous historical cases during the early 20th century, to modern tales of harrowing struggle in the mountains and wilderness. Extensively researched, these gripping tales pull together historical accounts, first-hand interviews, previously untold stories and expert analysis to retrace each misadventure.

**Whispering Pines**
History at Bowdoin College
BY JOHN R CROSS

Bowdoin College, founded in 1794, is Maine’s oldest institution of higher learning. As such, it has featured prominently in Maine’s and America’s histories. Alumni include such literary figures as Nathaniel Hawthorne and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Civil War general and Maine governor Joshua Chamberlain, President Franklin Pierce, and first female Olympic marathon gold medalist Joan Benoit Samuelson. Whispering Pines explores the rich historical contributions of the college as they pertain to the world and national events occurring at the time. Taken as a whole, it supplies a surprising and fascinating context to the overall course of American history.

**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. Working with Pejepscot Historical Society (the go-to source of Chamberlain information) this will be an annotated publication of that speech in its entirety (32,000 words). The speech will be broken into chapters or themes, with each featuring a short introductory essay to put it in context. Annotations, explanations, and other pertinent information come in the form of short sidebars and pull outs to make reading the speech simpler.

Publishing to coincide with the Maine bicentennial, Chamberlain’s talk presents a unique view of the state and its place in the nation at the half-way mark.
Nashville Food Crawls
Touring the Neighborhoods One Bite and Libation at a Time
BY HOLLY STEWART
Nashville Food Crawls takes the reader on a fun, tasty culinary tour. Discover the hidden gems and long-standing institutions of Nashville neighborhoods. Experience more than 13 crawls, each featuring 3-8 establishments, centered on a neighborhood or theme. Each tour is the complete recipe for a great night out, the perfect tourist day, a new way to experience your own city, or simply food porn and great stories to enjoy from home.

Philadelphia Food Crawls
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BY JACKLIN ALTMAN
Philadelphia Food Crawls is an exciting culinary tour through this historic yet modern city. Each crawl is the complete recipe for the perfect tourist day, a new way to experience your own city, or simply food porn and great stories to enjoy from home. Put on your walking shoes and your stretch pants, and dig into the City of Brotherly Love one dish at a time.

Pretty Evil Pennsylvania
True Stories of Mobster Molls, Violent Vixens, and Murderous Matriarchs
BY STEPHANIE HOOVER
Pennsylvania may have been founded by peaceful Quakers, but the sect’s pacifist ways didn’t dampen the state’s enthusiasm for violent scandals—or capital punishment. In Pretty Evil Pennsylvania, historical true crime author Stephanie Hoover recounts the crimes committed by nine of the Keystone State’s most violent female criminals from the 1850s through the 1930s.

Night Boat to New York
Steamboats on the Connecticut, 1824-1931
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.
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**The Arctic Schooner Bowdoin**
One Hundred Years of Wind, Sea, and Ice
BY K. A. BEALS

The schooner Bowdoin was designed and built in 1921 in Maine under the direction of naval officer and explorer Donald MacMillan. She is the only American schooner built specifically for Arctic exploration, and has sailed above the Arctic Circle 21 times. Though named for Bowdoin College, the Bowdoin is owned by the Maine Maritime Academy, where it is used in the sail training program. The Bowdoin is the official sailing vessel of the state of Maine and is a registered national landmark.

Author Kathryn A. Beals explores the first one hundred years of the Bowdoin’s life at sea, covering its inception as a vessel that could withstand the rigors of Arctic exploration, fascinating stories of its many trips north, its commissioning by the U.S. Navy during World War II—and its subsequent decommissioning and sale as a hulk—its restoration to sailing status in 1968, and its final home at Maine Maritime Academy. The vessel continues to sail and makes regular open-sea voyages.

**Pretty Evil New York**
True Stories of Mobster Molls, Violent Vixens, and Murderous Matriarchs
BY ELIZABETH KERRI MAHON

Female criminals are often portrayed as caricatures: Black Widows, Queenpins, Mob Molls, or Femme Fatales. But the real stories are much more fascinating and complex. Drawing on newspaper coverage and other primary sources, this collection of historical true crime stories chronicles eleven women who were media sensations in their day, making headlines across the country decades before radio, television, or social media.

Roxalana Druse, the last woman to be hanged in New York; Ruth Snyder, immortalized in James M. Cain’s novella Double Indemnity; serial killer Lizzie Halliday; Celia Cooney, the Bobbed Hair Bandit; and Stephanie St. Clair, who rose to the top of the numbers game and then made Harlem cheer when she stood up to mobster Dutch Schultz. Alongside them are some forgotten felons, whose stories, though less well-known, are just as fascinating. Spurred by passion, profit, paranoia, or just plain perverse pleasure, these ladies span one hundred years of murder, mayhem, and madness in the Empire State.

**Mighty Storms of New England**
The Hurricanes, Tornadoes, Blizzards, and Floods That Shaped the Region
BY ERIC FISHER

The New England landscape has long been battered by some of the most intense weather in US history. Discover the legendary storms that have devastated New England, including the Great New England Hurricane of 1938 that killed 564 people; the Worcester Tornado of 1953; the Snow Hurricane of 1804 that demolished orchards and killed dozens of sailors off the coast; and the Blizzard of 1978 that brought Boston to a standstill for weeks.
Lighthouses of the Great Lakes
BY RAY JONES
Lighthouses of the Great Lakes combines the fascinating history and lore of approximately forty-one lighthouses with stunning color and black-and-white photographs. Focusing on the lighthouses of Lake Michigan and Lake Superior, this beautifully illustrated book provides stirring descriptions of the lighthouses as well as directions and details on visiting them. Together with striking photographs and regional locator maps, they complete this comprehensive examination of memorable Great Lakes landmarks.

Maine’s Hail to the Chief
A History of Presidential Visits to the State
BY MAC SMITH
A visit from the President of the United States always brings with it excitement. In Maine, perhaps part of that excitement stems from the fact that presidents rarely visit the state—only 18 of the 45 presidents have visited Maine in the nation’s 244-year history. Many of these visits came at significant points in a presidency; and some visits had controversy, conflict, and ironic twists. Each of Maine’s presidential visits left us with great stories, and a detailed view of Maine’s lively history.

Witches and Warlocks of Massachusetts
Legends, Victims and Sinister Spellcasters
BY PETER MUISE
Witches and Warlocks of Massachusetts is a collection of legends and historical accounts about witches and warlocks from the Bay State. Organized by region, city and town, the book retells dozens of stories including the earliest Puritan accounts of 17th century witches, urban legends about desolate locations haunted by ghostly witch hunt victims, tales of Cape Cod sailors battling witches, and other stories of sinister (and sometimes sympathetic) spellcasters.

Massachusetts has a rich history of witchcraft that spans nearly four centuries. Most people are aware of the Salem witch trials but fewer know about the Dogtown witches, the Pepperell farmer who hired a hypnotist to save his bewitched daughter, or Half-Hanged Mary, the witch who died twice and inspired The Handmaid’s Tale. These stories are known locally in the towns where they occurred but have never been collected into one book before.

New York City Yesterday and Today
Exploring the City’s Tax Photographs
BY JAMIE MCDONALD
The little-known, but utterly fascinating tax photographs from The City of New York’s Hall of Records and how those areas look today. The photographs are an interesting page in the history of the city’s municipal workings alone, but are a fascinating look into daily city life in the 1940’s. They were taken to help figure out property tax assessments. Incredibly, city officials employed a team of photographers to go out to all five boroughs and photograph literally every building in the city. The result is tens of thousands of photos of practically every nook and cranny of the streets of New York. In this book, author and photographer Jamie McDonald compares the old locations with modern photos. Readers will marvel at the changes some neighborhoods have undergone, whereas some parts of the city have remained remarkably unchanged. It’s a remarkable look at the city’s past and present.
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Connecticut Cosa Nostra
Tales of Bootleggers, Murderers, and Gamblers (1900 to 1950)
BY VINNIE PENN
New York. New Jersey. Boston. Everyone knows the stories—the families, wiseguys, wannabes, and woulda beens—tied to those high profile East Coast “territories.” But, much like the concert industry, Connecticut was often a negligible beneficiary thanks to proximity. Why wouldn’t Sinatra’s stretch limo pit-stop in New Haven on its way from Hoboken to the Hudson? Further, why not conduct a little business, and even have a bite to eat, after the gig?

Featuring tales of mob life right here in the Constitution State from the 1920s through the 1950s, Connecticut Cosa Nostra shows the Connecticut that was—with its manicured suburban lawns, bustling city life, thriving restaurants and bars (many of which are still open to this day), and hitman hideaways.

Historic South Carolina
A Tour of the State’s Top National Landmarks
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The Legendary Toad’s Place
Stories from New Haven’s Famed Music Venue
BY BRIAN PHELPS AND RANDALL BEACH
Anyone who has lived near New Haven, CT, in the past 40+ years has surely heard of Toad’s Place. With a capacity of 1,000, Toad’s has served as the perfect spot for musicians who prefer smaller venues. U2 played one of their first US concerts there, on their Boy tour. In 1979, Bruce Springsteen had a concert scheduled in the Hartford Civic Center when the roof collapsed under heavy snow, resulting in the concert being moved to the Colosseum in New Haven. During his time in New Haven, Springsteen arrived at Toad’s, unannounced, and got up and played. The surprises kept coming and the club was attracting big names, as well as up and comers. In 1989, the Rolling Stones played a surprise show on a Saturday, giving 700 fans had the night of their dreams. Nothing could have been better. The Rolling Stones in downtown New Haven was unimaginable! That is only a taste of the stories that are uncovered in this book. Randall Beach and Toad’s owner Brian Phelps recall the legendary shows and behind the scenes stories.
Pennsylvania Good Eats
Exploring the State’s Favorite, Unique, Historic, and Delicious Foods
BY BRIAN YARVIN
Pennsylvania is filled with all sorts of unique and delicious foods. Historic dishes like scrapple and buckwheat cakes form part of an edible record. Smoked sausages, fried noodles, and the component parts of a pizza are all history on a plate. But where do you find these things? And what makes them great? In order to discover the answers, we’ll have to leave the kitchen and hit the road. Pennsylvania Good Eats visits food landmarks across the state and tells readers why they’re worth a taste. Out in the country, we stop at farmer’s markets, artisan shops, and roadside restaurants. Where things are more built up, we stroll the neighborhoods. With old dairymen selling off to young organic growers, ethnic areas popping up around college campuses, trained chefs seeking out new locations for fine dining restaurants, and new artisans reaching back to recreate foods that we used to think were dead and gone, it’s the right time to take a fresh look at what Pennsylvania eats.

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 engaging tale of survival against the elements. Discover the rich history behind these majestic sentinels, and learn more about visiting them.

BOSTON’S HISTORIC HUB
A Tour of the Metro Region’s Top National Landmarks
BY PATRICIA W. HARRIS AND DAVID LYON
What do the oldest black church in the country, an Arts-and-Crafts-style artists’ studio building, a concrete football stadium, and an acoustically perfect performance space have in common? They are all National Historic Landmarks located in Boston. In fact, the city boasts more National Historic Landmarks per square mile than any other major city in the country. Given Boston’s long history and record of accomplishments, it’s really not surprising that 57 properties—from the nation’s oldest subway tunnel to a floating lighthouse—have received this designation. Add in the adjoining cities of Cambridge and Brookline and the number swells. Historic Boston includes the most rewarding and easily visited landmarks. That’s a lot of history in 103 square miles. The Secretary of the Interior designates the status of National Historic Landmark to places considered “exceptional because of their abilities to illustrate U.S. heritage.” More simply put, they are the places that resonate broadly with us, that we cherish, and want to pass on to future generations.
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**Traveling Florida’s Seminole Trail**

A Complete Guide to Seminole Indian Historic and Cultural Sites

Second Edition

BY DOUG ALDERSON

Whether you start your journey down the Seminole Trail as an armchair adventurer or seek to visit the sites in person, this unique guide will give greater understanding to the prominent role of Seminole Indians in the place we call Florida. Visit the old Negro Fort site in the Panhandle, the Alachua Savannah near Gainesville, the Dade Battlefield in Bushnell, the Smallwood Store in the Ten Thousand Islands, Indian Key in the Florida Keys, the destroyed sugar plantations near St. Augustine, and so much more.

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**Two Centuries of Maine Shipbuilding**

BY NATHAN LIPFERT

From the moment colonists at Popham launched the first ship constructed in the New World in 1608, Maine has been a shipbuilding powerhouse. Celebrating the bicentennial of Maine, historian Nathan Lipfert, in cooperation with the Maine Maritime Museum explores the rich history of Maine shipbuilding. Though concentrating primarily on shipbuilding activity in the two centuries since statehood, the book begins with pre-1820 activity, including native canoe-making (the oldest known birchbark canoe is in a Maine museum) and colonial-period shipbuilding. Covering the entire coast, this rich visual history focuses on the industry and the vessels produced, highlighting Maine’s national and international importance in shipbuilding over the past two centuries, and its continuing relevance to national security, fisheries, yachting and harbor craft.

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**Patriots and Spies in Revolutionary New York**

BY A.J. SCHENKMAN

Spies! Loyalists! Tories! Conspiracy! Strange messages? Codes in invisible ink? The American Revolution was first and foremost a civil war that tore at the very fabric of families as well as society. Patriots were determined to separate from England; while Loyalists were just as determined to defeat what they saw as a rebellion. Many do not know that during several critical periods the war was almost fatally undermined by English sympathizers or in some cases opportunistic Patriots. Patriots and Spies in Revolutionary New York is a compilation of twelve stories regarding important moments in New York State’s history during the American Revolution.

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Experience America’s past and present-day glories in beautiful, historic Williamsburg, Jamestown, and Yorktown. Written by a local, this guide includes:

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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.

Historic New York
A Tour of More Than 120 of the State’s Top National Landmarks
BY KAREN MCLAUGHLIN CUCCINELLO

Landmarks are the touchstones of the meandering traveler.

From homes that witnessed the birth of the American Revolution to quirky museum collections and vistas of natural splendor amid the Adirondack Mountains, New York is home to more than 270 National Historic Landmarks. Tour the Empire State and travel back in time to discover the unique stories of its history. Carefully curated by a local historian, Historic New York: A Tour of More Than 120 of the State’s Top National Landmarks is the essential guide to the most memorable historic sites in the state. Whether you are a history enthusiast, a local visitor, or a tourist, there is something for everyone in this guide to New York’s past.

Up for Grabs
Timber Pirates, Lumber Barons, and the Battles Over Maine’s Public Lands
BY THOMAS URQUHART

Each year thousands of men, women and families recreate on Maine’s Public Reserved Lands. Most of these visitors know only that the large green areas on the map promise them access to some of the state’s most magnificent places. Very few have any idea how Maine acquired them. Or that, as a conservation success, their acquisition (600,000 acres) rivals the celebrated purchase and gift to Maine people of Baxter State Park (210,000 acres) by Governor Percival Baxter.

Maine’s two hundredth anniversary is an appropriate moment to celebrate the largest land conservation triumph in its history. The story of the state’s Public Reserved Lands and how we got them speak to the very essence of Maine’s identity. With dramatic moments and colorful characters, the book weaves its way from 1820 to the present, providing an engaging and informative overview of conservation and preservation in Maine.

Historic Washington, DC
A Tour of the District’s Top 50 National Landmarks
BY LORI WYSONG

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From the sites where American democracy was born, to unique archive collections, art galleries, and architectural must-sees in the middle of this bustling city, Washington, DC is home to 75 National Historic Landmarks. Tour the Capital City and travel back in time to discover the unique stories of its history. Carefully curated by a local historian, Historic Washington, DC: A Tour of the District’s Top 50 National Landmarks is the essential guide to the most memorable historic sites in our nation’s capital. Whether you are a history enthusiast, a local visitor, or a tourist, there is something for everyone in this guide to Washington, DC’s past.
Historic Disasters of New England
Legendary Storms, Twisters, Floods, and Other Catastrophes
BY RANDI MINETOR

Living in New England is normally considered an idyllic experience, but it is not immune to the wrath of Mother Nature. With the exception of volcanoes, earthquakes, and tsunamis, New England has seen it all. Floods, hurricanes, blizzards, ice storms, tornadoes, drought, and wildfires have all ravaged the region at one time or another. Historic Disasters of New England tells the stories of the biggest and baddest natural calamities to have struck the region.

Maine Quilts
250 Years of Comfort and Community
BY LAUREEN LABAR

Quilting has a rich history in Maine and America and its popularity has surged in recent years as people return to traditional handcrafts. The history of quilting in Maine is a story of community and Maine State Museum curator Laurie LaBar coaxes stories out of objects and uses those stories to enlighten, entertain, and bring new voices to Maine history. The first book of its kind, Maine Quilts: 250 Years of Comfort and Community is the accompanying volume to a major two-year exhibit at the Maine State Museum. Stories abound, and lesser known aspects of the state’s history are brought to light, but the star attractions are the quilts themselves. Ranging from surviving Colonial era quilts to present day creations, more than 150 are presented in full color.

It is Not Now
Tales of Maine
BY JOHN GOULD

It is Not Now is a collection of stories based upon real life, as well as a reflection on lost ways and changing values. It is a celebration of the eccentric people and lives of small towns all across Maine. Gould’s wise, charming, and irreverent writing, honed by half a century of acute observation and practice of his craft, brings the American past to life even as it finds humor and hope in the American present.

The Wicked Good Book
A Guide to Maine Living
BY STEPHEN GLEASNER, ILLUSTRATED BY PATRICK CORRIGAN

Now Mainers can have their very own manual for the good life in Maine. The Wicked Good Book is a pithy, nostalgic, practical, and irreverent guide to getting the most out of living in the Pine Tree State. It includes helpful tips on everything from outsmarting blackfly attacks to living to tell about a moose attack. Also included are the necessary quotes that all lovers of Maine should know by heart; important historical moments and essential gear to wear in the woods, in the Old Port, and at bedtime. Plus, limericks to amuse; hunting tips on how to bag the bird or deer; a guide to the Mine sky; the 7 Wonders of Maine; the correct way to chop a tree; how to prepare for a Maine winter like it might be your last; identification of native flora and fauna; and more. A blend of hearty survival skills with everyday common sense and a fair amount of humor provides for the Uber-Maine experience.
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BY ROBIN BROWN AND SCOTT DERKS
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The second time-period is recent and factual. Often outrageously stranger than fiction, it follows recent events in the history of the springs—the remarkable people who dived in the deep water-filled holes and put together the picture of human life-ways 10,000 years ago at the end of the Pleistocene Era. DNA analysis by world renowned Svante Paabo revealed that these first Floridians were unrelated to the Native Americans living in North America today.

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An Illustrated History of Palm Beach
How Palm Beach Evolved over 150 years from Wilderness to Wonderland
WITH RUSSELL KELLEY, BY THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF PALM BEACH COUNTY

An Illustrated History of Palm Beach is a nostalgic journey through the history of the town of Palm Beach as told through the photographic collection of the Historical Society of Palm Beach County. From an early pioneer community, Palm Beach evolved over the past 150 years into today’s sophisticated resort, starting with the grand hotels of Henry Flagler, the Royal Poinciana and The Breakers, and elegant mansions of the Gilded Age. An Illustrated History of Palm Beach is a primary source look into the development of one of America’s most prosperous and enchanting communities.

Pretty Evil New England
True Stories of Violent Vixens and Murderous Matriarchs
BY SUE COLETTA

For four centuries, New England has been a cradle of crime and murder—from the Salem witch trials to the modern-day mafia. Nineteenth century New England was the hunting ground of five female serial killers: Jane Toppan, Lydia Sherman, Nellie Webb, Harriet E. Nason, and Sarah Jane Robinson.

Female killers are often portrayed as caricatures: Black Widows, Angels of Death, or Femme Fatales. But the real stories of these women are much more complex. In Pretty Evil New England, true crime author Sue Coletta tells the story of these five women, from broken childhoods, to first brushes with death, and she examines the overwhelming urges that propelled these women to take the lives of a combined total of more than one-hundred innocent victims. The murders, investigations, trials, and ultimate verdicts will stun and surprise readers as they live vicariously through the killers and the would-be victims that lived to tell their stories.

A New Guide to Old Florida Attractions
From Mermaids to Singing Towers
Second Edition
BY DOUG ALDERSON

A nostalgic journey through old Florida where mermaids still perform in the waters of Weeki Wachee Springs and the carillon bells of the Bok Towers continue to echo across Iron Mountain near Lake Wales. Monstrous reptiles are ever abundant at Gatorland, Gatorama and dolphins continue to leap at Marineland. The first edition was first place winner of the 2017 Royal Palm Literary Award for published travel book and top five finalist for 2017 book of the year by the Florida Writers Association. The second edition revisits a pride of lions in southeast Florida’s Lion Country Safari and concrete statues at Goofy Gold in Panama City Beach. New destinations include the Citrus Tower in Clermont, the Venetian Pool in Coral Gables and Fairchild Tropical Botanic Garden in Miami to name just a few. A New Guide to Old Florida Attractions, 2nd edition takes you to these places and more on an unforgettable journey across the Sunshine State. Discover what Florida’s golden age of tourism was, and still is, all about—magical and beautiful.

Anthill Economics
Animal Ecosystems and the Human Economy
BY NATHANIAL GRONEWOLD

Does modern economic theory violate the basic laws of nature and physics? That is the question that award-winning environmental and energy writer Nathanial Gronewold sets out to answer in Anthill Economics. Drawing from the nascent field of biophysical economics, Anthill Economics puts forth a radical new way of thinking: as 21st-century citizens, the global economy truly is our human ecosystem. It is where raw materials are sourced, goods are supplied, energy is converted, and capital is exchanged. Shouldn’t it stand to reason that the same principles that affect animal ecosystems (like population density, habitation patterns, and energy return on investment) similarly apply to our—albeit more complex—human ecosystem, too?

With an innovative and cross-disciplinary approach, Gronewold draws comparisons from both the animal kingdom and the atomic world. This clearly written book full of illuminating ecological analogies provides a more complete understanding of human commerce shaped by the rules of nature and laws of physics.
This Day in Presidential History
BY PAUL BRANDUS
For reference librarians, journalists, social media managers, history buffs, and more, this book is a treasure trove of information about the U.S. presidency for each day of the year from the popular, award-winning White House journalist Paul Brandus.

For each of the 366 days of the year, Brandus offers little-known, fascinating facts; historical anecdotes; and pithy quotations from and about the 45 presidents of the United States—from George Washington to Donald Trump. This Day in Presidential History will surprise its readers with the inside information that Brandus has uncovered in his years on the White House beat.

Electoral Bait and Switch
How the Electoral College Hurts American Voters and What Can Be Done about It
BY BILL PETROCELLI, FOREWORD BY SENATOR BARBARA BOXER
Electoral Bait & Switch is prescriptive, and accessible to the general reader. If it is not challenged and overturned, we are likely to face a continual series of electoral and constitutional crises. The current Elector system discriminates heavily against minority and poorer voters. The winner-take-all method of allocating Electoral votes also results in large pockets of “useless votes” and a system in which where you vote counts for far more than how you vote. Most ominously, evidence is now clear that the Electoral-Vote system has opened the door for voter suppression and manipulation of elections by domestic and foreign conspirators.

Red Pill, Blue Pill
How to Counteract the Conspiracy Theories That Are Killing Us
BY DAVID NEIWERT
A revealing trip down the rabbit hole of conspiracy theories—their appeal, who believes them, how they spread—with an eye to helping people deal with the alt-right conspiracists in their own lives. Conspiracy theories are killing us. Once confined to the fringes of society, this worldview now has adherents numbering in the millions—extending right into the White House. This disturbing look at this alt-right threat to our democratic institutions offers guidance for counteracting the personal toll this destructive mindset can have on relationships and families. Author David Neiwert—an investigative journalist who has studied the radical right for decades—examines the growing appeal of conspiracy theories and the kind of personalities that are attracted to such paranoid, sociopathic messages. Uniquely, and optimistically, Neiwert provides a “blue pill toolkit” for those who are dealing with conspiracy theorists in their own lives, including strategies drawn from people who counsel former far-right extremists who have renounced their former beliefs.

All-American Rebels
The American Left from the Wobblies to Today
BY ROBERT C. COTTRELL, SERIES EDITED BY JOHN DAVID SMITH
From women’s suffrage to Civil Rights for African Americans, to the environment, and the gay and lesbian liberation movement, the American Left has achieved notable successes in the 20th and 21st centuries. Sometimes celebrated and sometimes reviled, the Left has taken on many forms and reinvented itself many times over the past century.

In All-American Rebels, historian Robert C. Cottrell traces the rise and fall, ebb and flow of left-wing American movements. Following an overview of early 20th century movements, Cottrell focuses on the 1960s to today, offering readers a concise introduction and helping them to understand the political and ideological roots of the Left today. Cottrell includes chapters on the most recent versions of the American left, discussing community organizing, gay liberation, the women’s movement, the Campaign for Economic Democracy, the nuclear freeze movement, opposition to U.S. intervention in Central America, the anti-WTO campaign, Code Pink, Occupy Wall Street, Black Lives Matter, Antifa, and more.
Baseball’s Ultimate Power
Ranking The All-Time Greatest Distance Home Run Hitters
Updated Edition
BY BILL JENKINSON

The “tape-measure home run” is the greatest single act of power in the game of baseball, and the tales of these homers are the most cherished legacies players and fans hand down through the generations. Each long-distance shot has become fable; they are baseball’s versions of the feats of Paul Bunyon, Hercules, and Samson.

No one but Bill Jenkinson could separate myth from fact and actually study, rank, and describe in riveting detail baseball’s strongest long-ball hitters. Fully illustrated with player photos and aerial ballpark photos showing the landing spots of each stadium’s longest home runs, Baseball’s Ultimate Power is the definitive book on the tape-measure home run and its practitioners. Jenkinson travels through the decades to give us the distances, descriptions, and comparisons of the forty longest hitters in major league history, the ten longest-hitting active players, the five mightiest from the nineteenth century, and the five best tape-measure batsmen from the Negro League era.

Great Horse Racing Mysteries
True Tales from the Track
BY JOHN MCEVOY AND LENNY SHULMAN

Great Horse Racing Mysteries digs beneath the surface of some of the sport’s most intriguing cases, including the death by poisoning of the great Australian champion Phar Lap; the shooting of William Woodward by his wife Ann, owners of the great horse Nashua; the disqualification of 1960 Derby winner Dancer’s Image (was he drugged?); the theft and disappearance in 1983 of Shergar, Europe’s best-known racehorse and stallion; and the scandalous financial collapse of Calumet Farm after the death by euthanasia of Alydar, one of the world’s most successful sires. McEvoy researched several unsolved mysteries of the racing world—murder...suicide...arson...fraud—and recounts some of horse racing’s strangest, most fascinating tales.

Before Brooklyn
The Decades-Long Fight to Integrate Baseball
BY TED REINSTEIN

This book tells the story of the little-known heroes who fought segregation in baseball, from communist newspaper reporters to the Pullman car porters who saw to it that black newspapers espousing integration in professional sports reached the homes of blacks throughout the country. It also reminds us that the first black player in professional baseball was not Jackie Robinson but Moses Fleetwood Walker in 1884, and that for a time integrated teams were not that unusual. And then, as segregation throughout the country hardened, the exclusion of blacks in baseball quietly became the norm, and the battle for integration began anew.

Man O’War: Racehorse of the Century
BY EDWARD L. BOWEN

Man o’ War has been acclaimed as the greatest racehorse of all time, and nearly three-quarters of a century after his death his legend continues to grow. The horse became the greatest sports hero of his era, mentioned with the same reverence as Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey, and Red Grange. In Man o’ War, veteran racing historian Edward L. Bowen recounts the life and times of “Big Red.” This edition includes a new epilogue by the author.
**War Admiral**  
*Man o’ War’s Greatest Son*  
BY EDWARD L BOWEN  
Man o’ War didn’t compete in the 1920 Kentucky Derby because owner Sam Riddle thought the distance was too long for a young three-year-old. But nearly two decades later, Riddle had a change of heart. In 1937, he agreed to run War Admiral, a son of the great Man o’ War, at Churchill Downs. War Admiral went on to sweep the Triple Crown and established himself as Man o’ War’s best racing son. Veteran racing historian Edward L. Bowen, biographer of Man o’ War, chronicles the exploits of War Admiral, including the colt’s historic battle with the great Seabiscuit and War Admiral’s success at stud.

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**You Are Looking Live!**  
*How The NFL Today Revolutionized Sports Broadcasting*  
BY RICH PODOLSKY  
You Are Looking Live! is the story of how one live television show in 1975 captured the excitement of the country, and launched four magnetic personalities to stardom: Brent Musburger, Phyllis George, Irv Cross and Jimmy The Greek Snyder. It explores some of America’s most enduring obsessions—foo—all, sex, race, and gambling—all told through the lens of the fashion, music, and pop culture of the 70’s and 80’s. It’s the Madmen of NFL Broadcasting—a close-up look at the people who created the The NFL Today—including their human flaws and their battles for airtime that often led to front-page headlines. Those four personalities battled each other and the competition, and as a result became pop culture icons. The NFL Today became so popular that it not only dominated the ratings, but also won its time slot 18 straight years, from 1975 to 1993, until CBS lost its NFL package to Fox. And today, looking back, these four personalities, like any family, had their own battles, and became even more famous for them.

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**To Live and Play in Dixie**  
*Pro Football’s Entry into the Jim Crow South*  
BY ROBERT D. JACOBUS  
In post–World War II America, when professional football owners scheduled exhibition games in the South and later placed franchises, they simply overlooked Jim Crow conditions endured by African American players. To Live and Play in Dixie is an oral history from the players themselves on how they battled discrimination while playing and living in the still-segregated South.

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**The Whalers**  
*The Rise, Fall, and Enduring Mystique of New England’s (Second) Greatest NHL Franchise*  
BY PATRICK PICKENS  
More than twenty years after departing Hartford, Connecticut, for Raleigh, North Carolina, the NHL’s Whalers continue to inspire passion among fans. They’re nostalgic for a team that had New England roots for nearly 25 years—in Boston, Springfield, and Hartford—and featured some of the greatest players in NHL history, including Gordie Howe (with his sons Mark and Marty), Bobby Hull, and Ron Francis. Pat Pickens’s book details the Whalers’ origin in Boston in 1972, the team’s WHA championship in 1973, the roof collapse of their home arena that indirectly led to their entrance to the NHL in 1979, their stunning NHL playoff-series win against the top-seeded Quebec Nordiques in 1986, the 1986-87 season when they claimed their first division championship, and their relocation south in 1997 as the Carolina Hurricanes. Pickens imagines a Stanley Cup delivered to hockey-crazed Hartford in 2006, when the Hurricanes instead brought it home to North Carolina. The book also explores the likelihood of an NHL team returning to the Nutmeg State.
Shipwreck
A Saga of Sea Tragedy and Sunken Treasure
BY DAVE HORNER

Based on the exceptional and fascinating eyewitness account of a 17th century Spanish padre, Dave Horner’s Shipwreck is the absorbing and true story of two immense galleons that were lost (along with hundreds of passengers and millions of pesos in treasure) to disasters at sea. Shipwreck is an extraordinary literary adventure which interweaves accounts of the many attempts throughout the past three centuries to recover the sunken treasure, including the recent discovery and salvage of one of the galleons by Dave Horner himself. Shipwreck is an outstanding history of true adventure on the high seas, past and present, which is wonderfully enhanced for the reader with 50 photographic illustrations, six maps, four line drawings, seven appendices, as well as bibliographies of archival sources, institutions, original documents or primary works, and a general listing of thematically appropriate titles for further suggested readings.

The 50 Greatest Players in Minnesota Vikings History
BY ROBERT W. COHEN

Who were the greatest Minnesota Vikings to have played the game of football? There are certainly many excellent players to choose from, from Fran Tarkenton to Randy Moss on offense to defensive stalwarts like Alan Page and John Randle. Even the offensive linemen who quietly get the job done deserve ranking among the top 50—think Gary Zimmerman and Ron Yary. The possibilities are endless; players such as Ahmad Rashad, Adrian Peterson, Carl Eller, Daunte Culpepper and many more. In this book Robert Cohen takes on the daunting challenge of ranking the greatest Minnesota Vikings ever from 1-50, with a number of honorable mentions.
**NEW AND FORTHCOMING TITLES | Sports History**

**The Ice Bowl**
The Cold Truth About Football’s Most Unforgettable Game
BY ED GRUVER

The day of the Ice Bowl game was so cold, the referees’ whistles wouldn’t work; so cold, the reporters’ coffee froze in the press booth; so cold, fans built small fires in the concrete and metal stands; so cold, TV cables froze and photographers didn’t dare touch the metal of their equipment; so cold, the game was as much about survival as it was about skill and strategy. On New Year’s Eve, 1967, the Dallas Cowboys and the Green Bay Packers met for a classic NFL championship game, played on a frozen field in sub-zero weather. The “Ice Bowl” challenged every skill of these two great teams. Here’s the whole story, based on dozens of interviews with people who were there—on the field and off—told by author Ed Gruver with passion, suspense, wit, and accuracy.

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**Tom Brady**
A Celebration of Greatness on the Gridiron
BY DAVID FISCHER

Tom Brady is arguably the greatest quarterback in pro football history. He has seven Super Bowl rings, five Super Bowl MVP awards, and has won NFL MVP honors three times. He is one of only two starting quarterbacks to have won Super Bowls with two different teams and is the first NFL player to win titles in three different decades. Having completed his 21st NFL season, Brady holds more than 50 NFL records and is one of the longest-tenured players in league history.

After leading the Patriots through two decades of dominance, Brady cemented his GOAT status by taking the Buccaneers to a title in his first season in Tampa. This fully illustrated book celebrates Brady’s career with passionate and vivid prose, supreme photographic images, and call-out quotes. In addition, dozens of personal anecdotes and recollections about Brady from prominent members of the NFL community enhance this nostalgic experience.

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**Bart Starr**
When Leadership Mattered
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BY DAVID CLAERBAUT

Bart Starr was the quarterback of the Green Bay Packers from 1956 to 1971, the most meaningful and successful era of one of football’s most storied franchises. But the awards and impressive statistics are not what fans remember most about Bart Starr. As his legendary coach, Vince Lombardi, once said, “Bart Starr stands for what the game of football stands for: courage, stamina and coordinated efficiency. You instill desire by creating a superlative example. The noblest form of leadership is by example and that is what Bart Starr is about.”

With a new epilogue covering Starr’s life since 2004 and death in 2019, this updated edition of Bart Starr: When Leadership Mattered shows with clarity and stunning insight just how true Lombardi’s compliment was. This book reveals all the details of Starr’s improbable rise to stardom. But most of all, Bart Starr: When Leadership Mattered is about a modestly talented football player who with uncommon intelligence, grit, and leadership elevated his play and that of his teammates.

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**The 50 Greatest Players in San Francisco 49ers History**
*BY ROBERT W. COHEN*

The San Francisco 49ers have one of the best records in NFL history, with 20 division championships, seven conference championships, and five Super Bowl championships. On a team with outstanding talent each year, who among its past and present players could be ranked among the 50 greatest? Who would occupy the coveted #1 spot? Jerry Rice? Ronnie Lott? Joe Montana? Charles Haley? Robert Cohen has his own take on the matter and in a book that is bound to inspire conversation if not controversy, ranks what he believes are the greatest players from 1–50, with a few honorable mentions.

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**Bringing the Monster to Its Knees**
*Ben Hogan, Oakland Hills, and the 1951 U.S. Open*  
*BY ED GRUVER*

Bringing The Monster to its Knees: Ben Hogan, Oakland Hills, and the 1951 U.S. Open is the first full-length book on a victory that the four-time U.S. Open champion always maintained was the “most satisfying” of his long and storied Hall of Fame career. The 1951 U.S. Open at Oakland Hills is unique in that it represents the first time the USGA deliberately altered a course for a championship. The result was “The Monster,” a creation of famed course architect Robert Trent Jones. It remains the most infamous course layout in history and arguably the most torturous test ever presented to golfers anywhere.

Overcoming chronic pain that was a vestige of his near-fatal car crash in 1949, a field filled with future Hall of Fame players, and a course so devilish in its design that it was labeled “Oakland Hells,” Hogan called his record-setting final round 67 in the ’51 Open the “greatest round I have ever played.” He then issued one of the most famous quotes in sports history: “I’m glad I brought this course—to its knees.”

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**Born on the Links**
*A Concise History of Golf*  
*BY JOHN WILLIAMSON*

Born on the Links: A Concise History of Golf encompasses the entire history of this popular sport, from the fifteenth century up to the present. It covers the development of golf equipment, rules, and playing fields, and shows how the game changed from a pastime exclusively for the rich to a sport that is played by millions of people of all classes, ages, and backgrounds. In addition, this book details the lives and accomplishments of the many iconic players of the game and their greatest moments on the golf course. A comprehensive yet readable resource, Born on the Links also features a timeline of golf history, lists of the winners and runners-up of every major professional and amateur golf championship held since 1860, the winner of every major international team and cup competition held since 1922, and more. The most up-to-date history of golf, this book will entertain and inform all fans and historians of the game.

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**The Seven Seat**
*A True Story of Rowing, Revenge, and Redemption*  
*BY DANIEL J. BOYNE*

Harvard University coach and acclaimed rowing author, Dan Boyne, tells a humorous story of his first year of freshman crew, including a subplot of personal redemption against an insufferable football player who has bullied him throughout high school.

After being accepted at Trinity College in Hartford, CT, Boyne decides to take up rowing, the only sport that takes place far off campus, on the adventurous waters of The Connecticut River. There, he quickly experiences the unique rigors, rewards, and colorful personalities of the sport, not knowing that his nemesis has decided to try out for crew, at rival school Coast Guard Academy.

As racing season approaches, Boyne becomes part of an exceptional freshman lightweight boat, with high hopes to win the National Championships in Philadelphia that year, but his final fears are realized when he discovers that his old high school archenemy is also doing well, and rowing in the very same position as he is—the seven seat.
The Boston Red Sox All-Time All-Stars
The Best Players at Each Position for the Sox
BY JEFFREY LYONS
Let’s say you’re the manager of one of the oldest and most beloved franchises in Major League baseball, with every past and current player available in the dugout. Game time is approaching and the ump needs your line-up card. Who’s your starting pitcher? Three-hundred-game-winner Lefty Grove, lights-out Pedro Martinez, fireballer Roger Clemens, or the Sox’s first Cy Young winner Jim Lonborg? Is Carlton Fisk behind the plate or Jason Varitek? Who’ll bat clean-up, Ted Williams or David Ortiz? Combining statistical analysis, common sense, and a host of intangibles, Jeffrey Lyons constructs an all-time All-Star Red Sox line-up for the ages. Agree with his choices or not, you’ll learn all there is to know about the men who played for and managed the BoSox.
Maine’s Greatest Athletes
BY NANCY GRIFFIN

Mainers are known to be fiercely loyal, to their culture, history, and heritage, and to their favorite hometown sports heroes. Many of these heroes have gone on to have legendary careers on the national stage from Louis Sockalexis, the first Native American to play professional baseball, to Joan Benoit Samuelson, the first woman to win gold in an Olympic marathon. There’s Seth Wescott, Olympic gold medal snowboarder; Joey Gamache, junior lightweight world champion boxer, and “Fly Rod” Crosby, Maine’s first Registered Maine Guide. For every household name, there are countless local legends that are just as revered. Journalist Nancy Griffin presents a surprising range of athletes in this collection of short profiles and achievements. You’ll find superstars in everything from baseball and hockey to golf, shooting, and harness racing.

The Pacific Alone
The Untold Story of Kayaking’s Boldest Voyage
BY DAVE SHIVELY

Winner of the 2019 National Outdoor Book Award for Outdoor Literature!

In the summer of 1987 Ed Gillet achieved what no person has accomplished before or since, a solo crossing from California to Hawaii by kayak. Gillet, at the age of 36 an accomplished sailor and paddler, navigated by sextant and always knew his position within a few miles. Still, Gillet underestimated the abuse his body would take from the relentless, pounding swells of the Pacific, and early into his voyage he was covered with salt water sores and found that he could find no comfortable position for sitting or sleeping. Along the way he endured a broken rudder, among other calamities, but at last reached Maui on his 63rd day at sea, four days after his food had run out. Dave Shively brings Gillet’s remarkable story to life in this gripping narrative, based on exclusive access to Gillet’s logs as well as interviews with the legendary paddler himself.

The Triumph of the Amateurs
The Rise, Ruin, and Banishment of Professional Rowing in the Gilded Age
BY WILLIAM LANOUETTE

The Triumph of the Amateurs is the story of the last world of professional rowing in America, a sport that attracted crowds of thousands, widespread betting, and ultimately corruption that foretold its doom. It centers on the colorful careers of two New York City Irish boys, the Biglin brothers, John and Barney, now long forgotten save for Thomas Eakins’s portraits of them in their shell. The Biglins, along with their colleagues and successors, were the Bad Boys in the Boat. Rascals abounded on and off the water, where rowdy fans often outdid modern soccer thugs in violence, betting was rampant—as was fixing—and spectators in the tens of thousands came out to see it all. The Triumph of the Amateurs traces the sport from its rise in the years before the Civil War on through the Gilded Age to its scandalous demise and eventual transition into a purely amateur sport. In addition, Barney Biglin’s later career as holder of sinecures offers a colorful glimpse into late 19th-century New York City political corruption.

The Ultimate New York Mets Time Machine Book
BY MARTIN GITLIN

From their ignominious 40-120 debut in 1962, to the “Miracle Mets” of the shocking 1969 season, to the teams of Darryl Strawberry, David Wright, and Jacob deGrom, the New York Mets have in nearly sixty years become the city’s other beloved baseball franchise, with its fan base stretching well beyond the New York suburbs. The Mets’ rich history is told in over two dozen engaging chapters celebrating the highlights, as well as the low lights, of baseball’s most lovable team—win or lose.
**The Springfield 1903 Rifles**
The illustrated, documented story of the design, development, and production of all the models, appendages, and accessories
BY WILLIAM S. BROPHY USAR

The Springfield 1903 Rifle, considered one of the smoothest working bolt action rifles ever made, saw action through World War II and is still used in hunting today. Its extreme popularity down the years has lent this gun a romance that has lingered to the present. The Springfield 1903 Rifles is a book worthy of its legendary subject. It is the massive lifetime work of the rifle’s premier authority, William Brophy.

His exhaustive research took Brophy into some of the rarest collections in existence. These are reflected in the book’s more than 1,500 superb, first-quality photos, which represent the Springfield Armory, the Navy Museum in Quantico, Virginia; the U.S. Army Historical Institute; and Colonel Crossman’s collection, among others. Such extensive documentation makes The Springfield 1903 Rifles a history classic. It follows the gun through both World Wars, tracing its development and detailing accessories, appendages, racks, bayonets, scabbards, various models, and much more.

**Chasing Denali**
The Sourdoughs, Cheechakos, and Frauds behind the Most Unbelievable Feat in Mountaineering
BY JONATHAN WATERMAN

The history of mountaineering began on Denali with the legendary story of four gold miners (called “Sourdoughs” because they carried sourdough starter with them at all times) who claimed to have summited after climbing more than 8,000 feet of steep snow and ice, then back down again—all in a single and incredibly dangerous day in 1910. Lugging a 25-pound, 14-foot flagpole to mark their success, they took on North America’s highest peak using sheet metal crampons, coal shovels, hatchets, and alpenstocks to balance their way up the mountain. Was the expedition a success or a hoax? Denali climber Jon Waterman brings this colorful mountaineering mystery to life.

**The Boston Celtics All-Time All-Stars**
The Best Players at Each Position for the C’s
BY JOHN KARALIS

Let’s say you’re the coach of one of the NBA teams with the most championship banners hanging from its rafters, with every current and former player available on your bench. Game 7 of the Finals is approaching and it’s time to put your team on the floor. Who’s your starting center? Bill Russell, Robert Parish, or Dave Cowens? Who’s starting at guard? Bob Cousy, Jo Jo White, Tiny Archibald, Dennis Johnson, or Kyrie Irving? At power forward, are you playing Kevin McHale or Jayson Tatum? Is Larry Bird your small forward or John Havlicek? Combining statistical analysis, common sense, and a host of intangibles, long-time Celtics writer John Karalis constructs an all-time All-Star Celtics line-up for the ages. Agree with his choices or not, you’ll learn all there is to know about the men who played for and coached the most successful franchise in NBA history.

**Thin Ice**
A Hockey Journey from Unknown to Elite—and the Gift of a Lifetime
BY RYAN MINKOFF

Ryan Minkoff was blessed with athleticism, perseverance, and an unquenchable passion for playing hockey. His journey to the pros against lofty odds was, as he says, “unconventional.” Minkoff’s love for the game began in Minnesota, the State of Hockey, where he played for seven different hockey programs in a fourteen-year span. His determination and passion stayed strong, and he found his way to the University of Washington to play in the unfamiliar world of club hockey. Despite discouraging circumstances, such as games in empty arenas starting well after midnight to hitchhiking home after a long road trip, Minkoff not only set records, captured the squad, and ran the club as the president, he also formed strong bonds with his coaches and teammates. Following an illustrious club career, Minkoff landed in the professional ranks of Finland, where—in the midst of nearly crashing a Zamboni, acting as the town’s Santa Claus, and sleeping at the rink—he truly discovered his gift of a lifetime in the game of hockey.
The 50 Greatest Players in Green Bay Packers History
BY ROBERT W. COHEN

The 50 Greatest Players in Green Bay Packers History examines the careers of the 50 men who made the greatest impact on one of the National Football League’s most iconic and successful franchises. Using as measuring sticks the degree to which they impacted the fortunes of the team, the extent to which they added to the Packers legacy of excellence, and the levels of statistical compilation and overall dominance they attained while wearing a Packers uniform, The 50 Greatest Players in Green Bay Packers History ranks, from 1 to 50, the top 50 players in team history. Quotes from opposing players and former teammates are provided along the way, as are summaries of each player’s greatest season, most memorable performances, and most notable achievements.

K2, The Savage Mountain
The Classic True Story Of Disaster And Survival On The World’s Second-Highest Mountain
BY CHARLES HOUSTON AND ROBERT BATES,
INTRODUCTION BY JIM WICKWIRE, FOREWORD BY JONATHAN WATERMAN

When eleven climbers died on K2 on August 1, 2008, it was a stark reminder that the world’s second-highest mountain has, for more than a century, been regarded as the most difficult and dangerous of all—for every four people who reach the top, one dies in the attempt. K2, The Savage Mountain tells the dramatic story of the 1953 American expedition, led by Charles S. Houston, when a combination of terrible storms and illness stopped the team short of the 28,251-foot summit. Then on the descent, tragedy struck, and how the climbers made it back to safety is renowned in the annals of climbing.

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NFL Brawler
A Player-Turned-Agent’s Forty Years in the Bloody Trenches of the National Football League
BY RALPH CINDRICH

NFL Brawler is a raucous first-person account of an NFL under siege by the game’s first player-turned-agent, Ralph Cindrich, the original “Blind Side” agent whose entertaining pro football memoir takes readers behind the scenes of the game’s most important and outrageous drafts, deals, and trades; takes on NFL scandals by tellin’ it like it is; and takes readers closer to the real action of the sport—from locker rooms to boardrooms, and into the worlds of agents and players—than any book to date.

Chronicling more than thirty years in the professional football business—on the field and in the locker room; in high-stakes negotiations with coaches, GMs, and owners; and inside agents’ and players’ personal lives—Cindrich writes about a who’s who of professional football: NFL personnel like Jimmy Johnson, Bill Polian and Bill Parcells; NFL owners like Art Rooney and Al Davis to Jerry Jones and others; sports agents; and of course NFL players like Herschel Walker, Bill Fralic, and James Farrior.
**SEC Football's Greatest Games**

*The Legendary Players, Last-Minute Prayers, and Championship Moments*

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**Wilma Mankiller**
How One Woman United the Cherokee Nation and Helped Change the Face of America
BY D. J. HERDA

Wilma Pearl Mankiller’s great-grandfather survived the deadly forced westward march of Native Americans known as the Trail of Tears. She rose to lead the Cherokee Nation more than 150 years later as principal chief, the first elected female chief of a Native nation in modern times. Throughout her reign from 1985-1995, cut short only by her own severe health challenges, she advocated for extensive community development, self-help, and education and healthcare programs that revitalized the Nation of 300,000 citizens. Wilma Mankiller will continue to shine as an inspirational example of the faith in her belief that ethnicity should never be forgotten — nor come before family unity, society, and country.

**Finding the Wild West**
The Great Plains: Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, and the Dakotas
BY MIKE COX

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 Great Plains states of Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas — 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, and 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.

**Queen of the West**
Dale Evans and the Creation of Modern Celebrity
BY THERESA KAMINSKI

This is the first full-length biography of this mid-twentieth century multi-faceted star. It is 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. It is the first book to draw from never-before-seen sources (especially business records and fan mail) at the newly-opened Roy Rogers-Dale Evans collections at the Autry Museum of the American West. In addition to fame, Dale longed for a happy, stable, family life. Her roles and wife and mother became the foundation for her public persona: the smart, smiling, cheerful cowgirl. Unusual for its time were Dale Evans’s attempts to control the trajectory of her career at a time when men dominated decision-making in the entertainment fields.

**The Most Land, the Best Cattle**
The Waggoners of Texas
BY JUDY ALTER

In the 19th century, Daniel Waggoner and his son, W.T. (Tom), put together an empire in North Texas that became the largest ranch under one fence in the nation. The 520,000-plus acres or 800 square miles covers six counties and sits on a large oil field in the Red River Valley of North Texas. Over the years, the estate also owned five banks, three cottonseed oil mills, and a coal company. While the Waggoner men built the empire, their wives and daughters enjoyed the fruits of their labor. This dynasty’s love of the land was rivaled only by their love of money and celebrity, and the different family factions eventually clashed.

This colorful history of one of Texas’s most influential ranching families demonstrates that it took strength and determination to survive in the ranching world... and the society it spawned.
Silent Cities San Francisco
Hidden Histories of the Region’s Cemeteries
BY JESSICA FERRI
In 1914, desperate for land after the Gold Rush brought a population explosion to San Francisco, the city exiled its cemeteries, barring burials within city limits and relocating its existing graveyards to the tiny town of Colma, just south of Daly City, spawning America’s only necropolis, where the dead outnumber the living 1000 to 1. But there’s more to the story of the Bay Area’s cemeteries than this expulsion. Silent Cities San Francisco reveals the complex cultural makeup of the Bay Area, where diversity and history collide, pitting the dead against the living in a race for space and memorialization.

Standoff at High Noon
Another Battle over the Truth in the Mythic Wild West
BY BILL MARKLEY AND KELLEN CUTSFORTH
In Standoff at High Noon, the sequel to Old West Showdown, coauthors Kellen Cutsforth and Bill Markley again investigate ten well-known, controversial stories from the Old West. Through their opposing viewpoints, learn more about notorious figures and infamous events, including the controversial death of Davy Crockett at the Alamo; the life and death of Sacagawea who assisted Lewis and Clark on their Corps of Discovery Expedition; the tragic fate of the Donner Party snowbound in the Sierra Nevada; the assassination of Wild Bill Hickok; Arizona’s Lost Dutchman Mine; and the controversy over Butch Cassidy’s death in South America. No matter whose side you are on, there’s always something new to discover about the mythic Old West.

Boom and Bust Colorado
From the 1859 Gold Rush to the 2020 Pandemic
BY THOMAS J. NOEL AND WILLIAM J. HANSEN
Promises of gold brought the first waves of European-Americans to Colorado in the 1850s. They found riches and built cities that never should have lasted. Readers will discover the golden beginnings of towns like Leadville and Boulder and meet the early settlers and miners who brought them to life. The next promise was always right around the corner, and the optimistic pioneers who came west simply never gave up. Silver flooded the state with more riches and more people, until the bubble burst and Colorado faded from the forefront of the American dream. The state is booming again today, with a vibrant beer, marijuana and energy economy epitomizing the 21st century American dream. This is the history of Colorado through the lens of its uniquely mythic economy, from boom to boom and into the future.

The Chicago Chef’s Table
Extraordinary Recipes From The Windy City
Second Edition
BY AMELIA LEVIN,
PHOTOGRAPHS BY BETH ROONEY
Celebrating Chicago’s best restaurants and eateries with recipes and photographs, The Chicago Chef’s Table profiles signature “at home” recipes from over 50 legendary dining establishments. A keepsake cookbook for tourists and locals alike, the book is a celebration of Chicago’s farm-to-table way of life.
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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.

**Errol Flynn**
The Illustrated Life Chronology
BY ROBERT FLORCZAK
Though there have been myriad books on Errol Flynn there has never been one that unfurls his dashing life day-by-day, predominantly through photos, letters, news clippings, and documents. This book does so: from Flynn’s birth in Hobart, Australia in 1909 through to his death in Vancouver, Canada in 1959, with over 1,000 images (many rarely or never before published) culled from Florczak’s personal collection of over 11,000. The book is the result of the author’s travels around the world to photograph locations key to Flynn’s life, and with text gathered from years of research in the Warner Bros. Archives, the USC Cinematic Arts Library, and the Margaret Herrick Library. Among other popular day-by-day pictorial biographies are those of Frank Sinatra, Marilyn Monroe, Judy Garland, Ernest Hemingway, Elvis Presley, The Beatles, and Eric Clapton. Flynn’s colorful life was lived out on the world stage and a better candidate for a book of this style would be hard to find.

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The Lady and the Mountain Man
Isabella Bird, Rocky Mountain Jim, and their Unlikely Friendship
BY CHRIS ENSS
The love they shared for an untamed land brought them together. Isabella Bird was a proper Victorian lady, a minister’s daughter, a writer who traveled the globe. She was expected to marry a man of means and position, instead she was drawn to a gruff mountain man, a desperado named Jim Nugent. The unlikely pair met in Estes Park, Colorado in 1873. Jim was enchanted by Isabella and she was infatuated with him. In a published version of Isabella’s letter to her sister, she said of Jim that “he was a man any woman might love but no sane woman would marry.” On a climb to the top of Longs Peak their friendship blossomed more than expected. This book reveals the true story of Bird’s relationship with Nugent as they traveled through the dramatic wilderness of the Rocky Mountains.

Ill-Fated Frontier
Peril and Possibilities in the Early American West
BY SAMUEL FORMAN
Ill-Fated Frontier is at once a pioneer adventure and a compelling narrative of the frictions that emerged among entrepreneurial pioneers and their sixty slaves, Indians fighting to preserve their land, and Spanish colonials with their own agenda. Here is a lively and visceral portrait of the wild and enduring American frontier in 1789.

This illuminating episode in American history comes to life in this account of an expedition gone wrong. It began with an optimistic plan to settle and expand in the new territory. It ended ignominiously, with the body of one of the expedition’s leaders returning to New Jersey stored in a pickle barrel.

What happened in between—a cautionary tale of greed, incompetence, and hubris—lies at the center of this fascinating account by Harvard historian Samuel A. Forman. Endorsed by New York Times best-selling author Nathaniel Philbrick, it is a startling and frank portrait of a young America that examines the dream of an inclusive American experience and its reality—a debate that continues today.

Shipwrecks of the Great Lakes
Tragedies and Legacies from the Inland Seas
BY ANNA LARDINOIS
Submerged stories from the inland seas. The newest addition to Globe Pequot’s Shipwrecks series covers the sensational wrecks and maritime disasters from each of the five Great Lakes. It is estimated that over 30,000 sailors have lost their lives in Great Lakes wrecks. For many, these icy, inland seas have become their final resting place, but their last moments live on as a part of maritime history.

The tales, all true and well-documented, feature some of the most notable tragedies on each of the lakes. Included in many of these tales are legends of ghost ship sightings, ghostly shipwreck victims still struggling to get to shore, and other chilling lore. Sailors are a superstitious group, and the stories are sprinkled with omens and maritime protocols that guide decisions made on the water.

What Lies Beneath
Texas Pioneer Cemeteries and Graveyards
BY CYNTHIA LEAL MASSEY
Unearth the mysteries of those who lie beneath the oldest graveyards in the Lone Star State. Texas, the second largest state, both in land mass and population, has more than 50,000 cemeteries, graveyards, and burial grounds. As the final resting places of those whose earthly journey has ended, they are also repositories of valuable cultural history. The pioneer cemeteries—those from the 19th century—provide a wealth of information on the people who settled Texas during its years as a Republic (1836-1845), and after it became the 28th state in 1845. In What Lies Beneath: Texas Pioneer Cemeteries and Graveyards, author Cynthia Leal Massey exhumes the stories of these pioneers, revealing the intriguing truth behind the earliest graveyards in the Lone Star State, including some of its most ancient. This guide also provides descriptions of headstone features and symbols, and demystifies the burial traditions of early Texas pioneers and settlers.
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**Statesman**
George Mitchell and the Art of the Possible
BY DOUGLAS ROOKS
Seasoned journalist Douglas Rooks gives us a thoughtful and highly readable look at George Mitchell and his public work. While the book traces his personal life, it is primarily a political biography, exploring his time in the Senate as well as his public work before and after his elected terms. Compiled from extensive interviews with Mitchell as well as staffers and others who’ve known and worked with him, it is as much an exploration of American politics at a time when politics could actually be said to have “worked,” as it is about a man whose vision and ideals have helped shape the world.

**Etta Place**
Riding into History with Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid
BY D. J. HERDA
The Pinkertons knew her as “Ethel,” “Ethal,” “Eva,” and “Rita” before finally settling on “Etta” Place for their wanted posters. A consort of Butch Cassidy, the Sundance Kid, and The Wild Bunch, Etta remains shrouded in controversy. In the hands of storyteller DJ Herda, the story of her life—and her legacy of mystery—gets a fresh telling.

After Sundance introduced her to Robert Parker (Butch Cassidy), the three joined the rest of their Wild Bunch gang and set off on a spree of bank, stagecoach, and train robberies. With the law hot on their heels, they rode up to Robber’s Roost in southwestern Utah where they laid low until word reached local authorities of their whereabouts. On the run again, Place accompanied Longabaugh to New York City where on February 20, 1901, she sailed with Butch and Sundance, posing as Etta’s fictional brother “James Ryan,” aboard the British ship, Herminius, for Buenos Aires.

**What Lies Beneath**
California Pioneer Cemeteries and Graveyards
BY GAIL L. JENNER
Unearth the mysteries of those who lie beneath the oldest graveyards in the Golden State.

In each of California’s 58 counties there are hundreds (and hundreds) of cemeteries, burial sites, and abandoned graveyards, some tucked away behind storefronts or under paved streets. “Burying grounds” are found in neighborhoods, pastures, fields, downtowns, backyards, or deep in the woods. In What Lies Beneath: California Pioneer Cemeteries and Graveyards, author Gail L. Jenner exhumes the stories of these pioneers buried beneath the soil, pavement, and rocks, or under the waters of this state. This guide also provides descriptions of headstone features and symbols, and demystifies the burial traditions used by the Native Americans, Spanish, Chinese immigrants, and early California pioneers and settlers.

**The Queen of Heartbreak Trail**
The Life and Times of Harriet Smith Pullen, Pioneering Woman
BY ELEANOR PHILLIPS BRACKBILL
The story of Harriet Smith Pullen’s early life, from her childhood journeys by covered wagon to her family’s subsistence in sod houses on the Dakota prairie where they survived grasshopper plagues, floods, fires, blizzards, and droughts is a narrative of American migration and adventure that still resonates today. But there is much more to the legendary woman’s life, revealed here for the first time by Eleanor Phillips Brackbill, her great-granddaughter, who has traveled the path of her ancestor, delving into unpublished material, as well as sharing family stories in this American story that will capture the imagination of a new generation.

The Queen of Heartbreak Trail brings to life moments that are well known and moments that have never before been published—her arrest for holding a claim jumper at gunpoint, her grueling courtroom testimony defending herself against the spurious accusations of a malevolent employer, and, how, in her father’s words, she “turned out” her husband of twenty years.
**Winged Bull**
The Extraordinary Life of Henry Layard, the Adventurer Who Discovered the Lost City of Nineveh
BY JEFF PEARCE
Real-life Indiana Jones meets Lawrence of Arabia in *Winged Bull*, the first biography in half a century to tell the story of Henry Layard and his daring adventures. While you may not know his name, you likely have seen his work. The winged bulls, lions and priceless treasures of art and jewelry that he found make up permanent collections in institutions such as the British Museum, Britain’s National Gallery and New York’s Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Layard may have also been the first “archaeologist with a conscience.” While better known figures either stole their discoveries or bribed their way into ruins, Layard sought formal permission from local authorities. His books and letters draw a picture of a man who deeply respected the lands and cultures he explored.

Using Layard’s own letters as well as archival materials and never-before-published documents, author Jeff Pearce captures the life of a man who was never at rest.

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**Brave Hearts**
Indian Women of the Plains
BY JOSEPH AGONITO
*Brave Hearts: Indian Women of the Plains* tells the story of Plains Indian women through a series of fascinating vignettes. They are a remarkable group of women—some famous, some obscure. Some were hunters, some were warriors and, in a rare case, one was a chief; some lived extraordinary lives, while others lived more quietly in their lodges. Some were born into traditional families and knew their place in society while others were bi-racial who struggled to find their place in a world conflicted between Indian and white. Some never knew anything but the old, nomadic way of life, while others lived on to suffer through the reservation years. Others were born on the reservation but did their best in difficult times to keep to the old ways. Some never left the reservation while others ventured out into the larger world. All, in their own way, were Plains Indian women.

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**The Golden Elixir of the West**
Whiskey and the Shaping of America
BY SHERRY MONAHAN AND JANE PERKINS
An insider’s look at the iconic drink and its role in shaping the American West.

Distilleries are the new microbreweries, cropping up all over the West and producing brands that emulate the predecessors that were made in copper stills by emigrants and served in saloons and dance halls. This history of the spirit and its origins and migration across the country—and its place in shaping the West—celebrates the story of the golden elixir through first-hand accounts, evocative photographs, and historic cocktail recipes.

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**The Outlaw Youngers**
A Confederate Brotherhood
Second Edition
BY MARLEY BRANT
The Youngers—Bob, Cole, Jim, and John—tested the boundaries of the violent and turbulent post-Civil War society in which they lived. The author investigates the events from the Border and Civil Wars which forged their characters, their intricate relationships, the innovative train and bank robberies in which they participated, and their decades-long fight for freedom. Brant’s extensive research includes unpublished accounts from family members, the families of their enemies and victims, and hundreds of revealing historical documents. The story of the Youngers as more than the folklore figures they have grown to be demonstrates that often the truth is more fascinating than the fiction.
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Tortured Soul
Jim Younger in His Own Words
BY MARLEY BRANT

Those interested in the history of the infamous Younger Brothers of Missouri know eldest brother Cole’s story. Or at least they think they do. Cole told it enough times. Yet his autobiography, his dozens of interviews, and the stories he told to his friends and family members unfortunately tell a story quite different from researched history of the same times and events. John and Bob died young and never had the opportunity to tell their side of it all. And brother Jim remained silent. Until now.

Tortured Soul: Jim Younger in His Own Words finally reveals Jim’s memories, thoughts, and opinions. Although Jim’s recollections are also mired in selective memories and a certain distortion brought about by the passage of time, a damaged psyche, and a need to protect himself and those he loved, the story Jim tells is based on his history and his desire to set Cole’s tall tales in their proper perspective.

Rock and Roll Explorer Guide to San Francisco and the Bay Area
BY MIKE KATZ AND CRISPIN KOTT, FOREWORD BY JOEL GION

San Francisco’s rich and unique cultural history since its time as a gold rush frontier town has long made it a bastion of forward thinking and freedom of expression. It makes perfect sense, then, that both it and the surrounding Bay Area should prove to be a crucible for some of the most enduring and influential music of the rock and roll era.

From the heady days of Haight-Ashbury in the ’60s to today, San Francisco and the Bay Area have provided a distinctive soundtrack to the American experience that has often been confrontational, controversial, enlightening, and always entertaining.

Rock and roll is baked into the Bay Area’s culture and story to this day. A guide to the places that shaped the local scene and world-famous sound, the Rock and Roll Explorer Guide to San Francisco and the Bay Area will take you to where music makers lived, rocked, performed, recorded, met, broke up, and much, much more.

Texas Jack
America’s First Cowboy Star
BY MATTHEW KERNS

Texas Jack: America’s First Cowboy Star is a biography of John B. “Texas Jack” Omohundro, the first well-known cowboy in America. A Confederate scout and spy from Virginia, Jack left for Texas within weeks of Lee’s surrender at Appomattox. In Texas, he became first a cowboy and then a trail boss, jobs that would inform the rest of his life. Jack lead cattle on the Chisholm and Goodnight-Loving trails to New Mexico, California, Kansas and Nebraska. In 1868 he met James B. “Wild Bill” Hickok in Kansas and then William F. “Buffalo Bill” Cody in Nebraska at the end of the first major cattle drive to North Platte. Texas Jack and Buffalo Bill became friends, and soon the scout and the cowboy became the subjects of a series of dime novels written by Ned Buntline.

Audacious Scoundrels
Stories of the Wicked West
BY STEVEN L. PIOTT

Relying on secondary sources, magazine and newspaper articles, and personal accounts from those involved, this volume captures some of the sensational true stories that took place in the western United States during the late-nineteenth and early-twentieth century. The theme that runs through each of the stories is the general contempt for the law that seemed to pervade the culture at the time and the consuming desire to acquire wealth at any cost—what Geoffrey C. Ward has called “the disposition to be rich.”
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**Geronimo and Sitting Bull**
**Leaders of the Legendary West**
**BY BILL MARKLEY**

Two Native American leaders who left a lasting legacy, Geronimo and Sitting Bull. Most Americans and many people worldwide have heard these two famous names. Today, however, the general public knows little about the lives of these great leaders. During the second half of the nineteenth century when they opposed white intrusion and expansion into their territories, just the mention of their names could spark fear or anger. After they surrendered to the army and lived in captivity, they evoked curiosity and sympathy for the plight of the American Indian. Author Bill Markley offers a thoughtful and entertaining examination of these legendary lives in this new joint biography of these two great leaders.

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**Cold Case: The Tombstone Mysteries**
**Investigating History’s Mysteries**
**BY W.C. JAMESON**

From the late 1870s to mid-1880s, Tombstone, Arizona, enjoyed impressive growth and prosperity as a result of the discovery of major silver deposits nearby. As in many boomtowns in the American West, its sudden prosperity attracted businessmen, outlaws, grifters, gamblers, prostitutes, and preachers. It wasn’t long before there was a desperate need for lawmen and law enforcement. Notorious outlaws all faced off with the legendary lawmen, including the Earp brothers. In addition to Tombstone’s reputation as a setting for colorful outlaw-lawman confrontations, it is also associated with a number of compelling and baffling mysteries. Ghosts are reported to roam the old taverns, hotels, opera houses, and other buildings. Eerie and unexplainable sounds and sights have been associated with Boot Hill, the famous cemetery, as well as the New City Cemetery.

Cold Case: The Tombstone Mysteries investigates the real stories behind the mysteries, including unsolved crimes in the town too tough to die.

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**Why Cows Need Cowboys**
and Other Seldom-Told Tales from the American West
**EDITED BY NANCY PLAIN AND ROCKY GIBBONS**

Welcome to Western Writers of America’s first anthology for young readers. In this collection of true tales of the West, we leave textbook history in the rearview mirror and take you on a tour of twenty seldom-told dramas, the kind you might stumble across only if you leave the main road to wander the detours and byways of the American story. Here you’ll meet extraordinary characters, from a young buffalo hunter of prehistoric times to riders for the Pony Express, the first African American female stagecoach driver, and the Navajo code talkers of World War II. Did you know that in 1821, a Plains Indian girl trekked 1,400 miles to visit Washington, DC? Or that two brave children, eight and ten years old, took part in the Texas Revolution? Tales in this anthology range wide in time, topic, and mood, yet all celebrate a spirit that is uniquely Western.

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**Zane Grey’s Riders of the Purple Sage**
**The Real Story Behind the Wild West’s Greatest Tale**
**BY STEPHEN J. MAY**

His mother was against it, but he grew up to be a cowboy anyway. Zane Grey was a corn-fed mid-westerner who ended up an unhappy dentist in New York City. After a journey to Arizona and Utah in 1907, he decided he would rather wear chaps and a Stetson than return to a mundane life pulling teeth in Manhattan.

Thus began his career as a writer. Zane Grey faced mountains of rejection and disappointment in publishing his early novels, but when Riders of the Purple Sage was published in 1912, it set in motion the entire Western genre in books, movies, and eventually country western music. It was and remains an epic, colorful novel, filled with action, romance, and vivid descriptions of the Old West. Drawing on his letters, diaries, and personal papers, the story of his growth as a writer and of the creation of this book is a rags-to-riches saga sure to appeal to writers of any age, history buffs, motion picture fans, and lovers of music. Plus, it is a story set against the grandeur and subtlety of the American West.

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**Buffalo Bill and the Birth of American Celebrity**
BY KELLEN CUTSFORTH

Buffalo Bill and the Birth of American Celebrity commemorates the rise of Buffalo Bill’s Wild West show and tells the tale of a visionary whose real-life experiences (and embellishments) created an entertainment phenomenon that became a worldwide sensation.

From Bill Cody’s earliest ideas of entertainment spectacles using Indians and examples of frontier life in their productions; the elements of Cody’s early life that found their way into his Wild West spectacle; his friendship with Ned Buntline and early stage career; Cody’s inclusion in outlandish dime novels; how the Wild West show idea was hatched with Cody’s partner Doc Carver and their tumultuous relationship; early financial wobbles and European influence to take the Wild West overseas culminating in the 1887 American Exhibition; the hiring of Annie Oakley and treatment of Native Americans in the enterprise, and finally a look at Cody’s lasting influence on today’s entertainment culture.

**Military Wives in Arizona Territory**
A History of Women Who Shaped the Frontier
BY JAN CLEERE

When the U.S. Army ordered troops into Arizona Territory in the 19th century to protect and defend the new settlements established there, some of the military men brought their wives and families, particularly officers who might be stationed in the west for years. Most of the women were from refined, eastern-bred families with little knowledge of the territory they were entering. Their letters, diaries, and journals from their years on army posts reveal untold hardships and challenges faced by families on the frontier. These women were bold, brave, and compassionate. They were an integral part of military posts that peppered the West and played an important role in civilizing the Arizona frontier. Combining the words of these women with original research tracing their movements from camp to camp over the years they spent in the West, this collection explores the tragedies and triumphs they experienced.

**When Outlaws Wore Badges**
BY MELODY GROVES

Lawman or Outlaw? At times, the black-hatted “villains” and white-hatted “good guys” of the Old West were one and the same. Often it was difficult, if not impossible, to distinguish who was who. Sheriff Wyatt Earp stole horses and ran brothels. Albuquerque’s first town marshal, Milton Yarbrough, was accused of murder and subsequently “jerked to Jesus.” Burt Alvord, town marshal of Willcox, Arizona, and friends, robbed a train. Alvord then deputized these same friends into a posse to apprehend the robbers. It came as no surprise when his posse came upon empty-handed. Justice Hoodoo Brown and Deputy JJ Webb ruled Las Vegas as leaders of the Dodge City Gang until they were run out of town by citizens fed up with their type of justice. “Mysterious” Dave Mather and even two of the Dalton Gang spent time behind a badge, as well as behind bars.

When Outlaws Wore Badges explores the double lives of outlaw lawmen through some of the West’s most memorable frontier characters.

**Aces and Eights**
Poker in the Old West
BY RALPH ESTES

Our images of the big names and places of the Old West often come from the tales of gunfights and violence that were sensationalized by dime novels and yellow journalism in the 19th century, and the myths that came from those stories live on today. But in reality many of these fabled characters of the Wild West were gamblers first and gunfighters second—more invested in poker than in the momentary fury of the shootout. Aces and Eights tells story of the role of poker in the lives of these legends, and offers a portrait of the places where they lived and frequently died. This book offers both the “facts” of these lives and the true tales of the game and the gamblers—and the entertaining “tall tales” that have survived to this day.
Good Time Girls of California
A Red-Light History of the Golden State
BY JAN MACKELL COLLINS
While settlers were drawn out West by the often empty promises of the Gold Rush, prostitution grew and flourished within the mining camps, small towns, and cities of nineteenth-century California. 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 jail, 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.

Good Time Girls of California

Iron Women
The Ladies Who Helped Build the Railroad
BY CHRIS ENSS
Although the physical task of building the railroad had been achieved by men, women made significant and lasting contributions to the historic operation.

Iron Women

The World of Doc Holliday
History and Historic Images
BY VICTORIA WILCOX
His name conjures images of the Wild West, of gunfights and gambling halls and a legendary friendship with the lawman Wyatt Earp, and he is probably most famous for his time in Tombstone. But Doc Holliday’s story is much richer than that one sentence summary allows. His was a life of travel across the west—from Georgia to Texas, from Dodge City to Las Vegas, across Arizona and from New Mexico to Colorado and Montana. Revealed from contemporary newspaper accounts and records of interviews with Doc himself and the people who knew him and packed with archival photos and illustrations, The World of Doc Holliday offers a real first-hand accounting of his life of adventure.

The World of Doc Holliday

Hell Paso
Life and Death in the Old West’s Most Dangerous Town
BY SAMUEL K. DOLAN
Spanning a thirty-year period, from the late 1800s until the 1920s, Hell Paso is the true story of the desperate men and notorious women that made El Paso, Texas the Old West’s most dangerous town. Supported by official court documents, government records, oral histories and period newspaper accounts, this book offers a bird’s eye view of the one-time “murder metropolis” of the Southwest.
Empire
The Pioneer Legacy of an American Ranch Family
BY JEFFERSON GLASS
A collage of characters shaped the west of the nineteenth century. Large and powerful cattlemen, backed by eastern and European investors, flooded the prairie with herds often numbering 50-80 thousand head. They had visions of doubling or tripling their money quickly while their cattle grazed on the free grass of the open range. Others, like Martin Gothberg, wisely invested in the future of the young frontier.
Starting with a humble 160-acre homestead in 1885, he continued to expand and develop a modest ranch that eventually included tens of thousands of acres of deeded land. Through the lens of this family saga, a part of the history of the West comes to life in the hands of this storyteller and historian.

Great Smokies Myths and Legends
The True Stories behind History’s Mysteries
BY MICHAEL R. BRADLEY
Is it possible that the woman who raised Abraham Lincoln was actually his half-sister, and that the man he knew as his grandfather had conducted a scandalous affair with a servant girl? Was Nancy Dude really a murderous witch, or the victim of relentless calamities that would stretch anyone beyond the bounds of sanity? Should Horace Kephart be considered a hero for his work to protect the area of the Great Smokies, where a mountain was named in his honor, or a drunken scoundrel who uprooted families from the homes and farms they’d had for generations?

From Sam Houston’s childhood among the Cherokee to the mysterious “road to nowhere,” Great Smokies Myths and Legends makes history fun and pulls back the curtain on some of this national park’s most fascinating and compelling stories.

Michigan Myths and Legends
The True Stories behind History’s Mysteries
Second Edition
BY SALLY BARBER
From tales of pirate treasure to Jimmy Hoffa’s mysterious disappearance, Michigan Myths and Legends makes history fun and pulls back the curtain on some of the state’s most fascinating and compelling stories.

Most people have heard about the Bermuda Triangle—but few have heard about the equally deadly Great Lakes Triangle, where one-third of all unsolved sea and air disasters in America take place.

Night after night, curious onlookers congregate on a remote hill near the Michigan/Wisconsin border to watch for mysterious lights that rise out of the ground, hover, and then disappear. Are the orbs merely optical phenomena, or are they spirits returning to haunt where their earthly bodies met their demise?

In the mid-1960s, the number of reports to the US Air Force of UFO sightings spiked across the country. Were people seeing unfamiliar technological innovations in aircraft, or extraterrestrial beings?

This selection of 14 stories from Michigan’s past explores the Great Lakes State’s most compelling mysteries and most famous myths.

Sidesaddles and Geysers
Women’s Adventures in Old Yellowstone 1874 to 1903
EDITED BY M. MARK MILLER
This anthology of first-person accounts by women who toured Yellowstone Park more than a century ago includes tales of high adventure, raucous humor, and glorious sights of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.
Including a wide range of stories by women who visited from all over the world and at all ages, these accounts reveal their wonder at the interior of the park, the weeks they traveled on horseback through the roadless wilderness, and the later luxuries of well-maintained roads, comfortable carriages, and fancy hotels.
**New and Forthcoming Titles**

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**Storied & Scandalous Wisconsin**  
A History of Mischief and Menace, Heroes and Heartbreak  
BY ANNA LARDINOIS  
True, shocking tales from Wisconsin’s seamy past. Author Anna Lardinois synthesizes well-researched information into cohesive tales of terrible fires, vengeful call girls, famous film-flam men, and eye-brow archingly suspicious deaths. Meet mob boss Frank Balistrieri and discover the havoc he wreaked. Read the stories of red light districts, rum runners, crimes, and tragedies.

**Spooky Trails and Tall Tales California**  
Hiking the Golden State’s Legends, Hauntings, and History  
BY TOM OGDEN  
California is home to Hollywood stars, gorgeous vineyards, and some of the most haunted areas of the country. Its immense wilderness has been the setting for mysterious disappearances, unsolved murders, and bone-chilling supernatural occurrences. Exploring all the spookiness the state has to offer has been a difficult challenge… until now. **Spooky Trails and Tall Tales California** features different spooky stories across northern, central, and southern California. Accompanying each of these captivating tales is hiking information for the brave reader interested in venturing into the wilderness to test their mettle. Written in an engaging, “campfire-style” voice and with dozens of stories and hikes throughout, readers will discover and explore the haunted history of the Golden State.

**Sinister Chicago**  
Windy City Secrets, Urban Legends, and Sordid Characters  
BY KALI JOY CRAMER  
The bone-chilling breeze off Lake Michigan carries unnerving whispers of days gone by. Sinister Chicago chronicles the unknown, unusual, or otherwise unexplained events that have occurred in Chicago’s short history. Author Kali Joy Cramer uncovers the sinister foundations of Chicago’s urban legends and unravels the facts around its most notorious murder cases. She looks below the superficial stories of Chicago’s most infamous characters and chronicles the tragic accidents that left their mark on the city.
**Cold Case: The Assassination of Pat Garrett**  
BY W.C. JAMESON  
CSI meets the Old West! W.C. Jameson takes on the myths and discovers what really happened in the Old West by consulting private investigators, using modern forensic techniques, and examining the original evidence. The assassination of Sheriff Pat Garrett, one of the most notorious lawmen of the American West, remained one of the most puzzling and perplexing unsolved mysteries for more than a century. As a result of sophisticated forensic analysis of the historical crime scene, as well as the discovery of new evidence, the mystery has been solved.

**Wings of Gold**  
The Story of the First Women Naval Aviators  
BY BEVERLY WEINTRAUB  
In her 24-year military career, begun as one of a handful of women chosen for Navy flight training as an experiment in 1973, Captain Rosemary Mariner racked up an impressive roster of achievements, and firsts. Leading by example, and by confrontation when necessary, she blazed a trail for women toward the highest levels of command, taking on deep skepticism within the fleet. She and five fellow graduates from the inaugural class of Female Naval Aviators rose to the challenge and eventually helped win the repeal of rules preventing women from serving equally with their male counterparts. This is the story of their struggles and triumphs as they earned their Wings of Gold, learned to fly increasingly sophisticated jet fighters and helicopters, mastered aircraft carrier landings, served at sea and reached heights of command that would have been unthinkable less than a generation before.

**The Red Menace**  
How Lipstick Changed the Face of American History  
BY ILISE S. CARTER  
In America, lipstick is the foundation of empires; it’s a signature of identity; it’s propaganda, self-expression, oppression, freedom, and rebellion. It’s a multi-billion-dollar industry and one of our most iconic accessories of gender. This engaging and entertaining history of lipstick in America throughout the twentieth century and into the present will give readers a new view of the little tube’s big place in modern America; marching with the Suffragettes, building Fortune 500 businesses, being present at Stonewall, and engineered for space travel.

**Treachorous Beauty**  
Peggy Shippen, the Woman behind Benedict Arnold’s Plot to Betray America  
BY STEPHEN CASE AND MARK JACOB  
The first biography of Peggy Shippen—Benedict Arnold’s wife, beautiful society girl, and traitor to the American Revolution. Histories of the Revolutionary War have long honored heroines such as Betsy Ross, Abigail Adams, and Molly Pitcher. Now, more than two centuries later, comes the first biography of one of the war’s most remarkable women, a beautiful Philadelphia society girl named Peggy Shippen. While war was raging between England and its rebellious colonists, Peggy befriended a suave British officer and then married a crippled revolutionary general twice her age. She brought the two men together in a treasonous plot that nearly turned George Washington into a prisoner and changed the course of the war. Peggy Shippen was Mrs. Benedict Arnold.
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Women Who Spied
BY A. A. HOELHING
From the Biblical days of Delilah to modern times there have been women who ventured at their peril as spies into the conflicts of armed men. Recounted in this fascinating history are dramatic incidents of feminine espionage in the United States and abroad from the time of the American Revolution to the Cold War. Learn about Lydia Darragh who alerted General Washington to the British plans for surprise attack on Valley Forge. Who was the agent in New York during World War II who used a doll repair shop to communicate with Japan? And who was the only woman in England to win the George Cross?

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The Ile de France and the Golden Age of Transatlantic Travel
High Style on the High Seas
BY THOMAS KEPLER
When the luxury liner Ile de France sailed into New York harbor for the first time in 1927, she brought to America the first great, coordinated example of what the French then called L’Art Moderne. The revolutionary Art Deco interiors found on the Ile de France were unlike anything previously seen on the North Atlantic and set a standard in ocean liner décor for decades to come. Her glittering passenger lists of the 1920s and 1930s were the envy of other shipping lines. The Ile de France served heroically in World War II as a troopship, and in peacetime came to the rescue of other ships nine times during her career, most notably when she rescued more than 700 survivors from the stricken Andrea Doria following its collision with the Stockholm in 1956. In a last gasp of immortality, the Ile de France appeared in the epic disaster film The Last Voyage standing in for a fictional, stricken liner. Forgetting her ignoble end, the Ile de France is still held in awe and reverence both in her native France and by the maritime community worldwide.

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Titanic
Why She Collided, Why She Sank, Why She Should Never Have Sailed
BY SENAN MOLONY
Senan Molony caused a worldwide media flurry in 2017 by revealing publicly that there was an uncontrolled coal bunker fire aboard Titanic. Experts held the fire would have significantly weakened a forward bulkhead, the failure of which hastened the sinking. Indeed, a shipyard worker aboard the Titanic from Southampton to Cherbourg is said to have warned passengers about the ship's defects. Titanic might otherwise have lasted into daylight, with hordes being saved by a flotilla of arriving ships. In Titanic: Why She Collided, Why She Sank, Why She Should Have Never Sailed Molony makes a series of further startling revelations. He provides lost evidence for the true circumstances that led to the Titanic’s collision and ultimate loss. Molony appeared on CNN, NBC, CBS and ABC, along with NPR (National Public Radio) in the US after his Channel 4 documentary Titanic: The New Evidence, which provides the platform for this book—and the springboard for many added insights.

Evil Roman Emperors
The Shocking History of Ancient Rome’s Most Wicked Rulers from Caligula to Nero and More
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The Making of Paris
BY RUSSELL KELLEY
Paris has long been the world’s most popular destination and, in the view of many, the world’s most beautiful city—the product of two thousand years of continuous improvement and refinement. The Making of Paris is the story of how Paris evolved from a small fishing village on an island in the middle of the Seine River into the City of Light. The focus of the book is on the city as seen from the street, in order to understand the evolution of the urban landscape of Paris through the rues and boulevards and the buildings and monuments from its long and storied past.

Long Day’s Journey into War
Pearl Harbor and a World at War—December 7, 1941
BY STANLEY WEINTRAUB
Long Day’s Journey Into War recaptures the whirlwind events sweeping the globe on the calendar day that may be the most momentous of the twentieth century. In this riveting re-creation, the vast, worldwide scope of the major turning point of World War II comes to unforgettable life.

In Washington, D.C., the U.S. and Japanese governments move toward irreversible confrontation. In Tokyo, Emperor Hirohito strains to hear, amid the crackling radio static, the first reports of war. Landings in Malaya and Thailand at midnight are timed to coincide across the thousands of miles of ocean with carrier-plane and suicide-sub attacks at daylight on Hawaii.

In Russia, the German onslaught crests against the furious counterattacks of a Red Army. In North Africa, in the torrid sands about besieged Tobruk, Rommel’s Afrika Korps discovers its limits. In Nazi-occupied Europe, Hitler’s “final solution” is given its first grisly trial run.

Meticulously researched, this is a dramatic hour-by-hour chronicle of the whirlwind events sweeping the world December 7th, 1941.
**Hoover vs. Roosevelt**
Two Presidents’ Battle over Feeding Europe and Going to War
BY HAL ELLIOTT WERT

Hoover versus Roosevelt tells the story of how the U.S. entered World War II through the lens of Herbert Hoover. The debate over entering World War II before Pearl Harbor remains one of the most contentious in American history. Historian Arthur Schlesinger called it “the most savage political debate of my lifetime”—more vicious, that great scholar of American history thought, than the arguments over McCarthyism and Vietnam. Most accounts have focused on isolationism versus internationalism, Lindbergh versus Roosevelt, but the story is deeper and more complex than that and involves the transition of an older era of international relations—exemplified by Hoover, who believed in the Geneva Accord, the Hague Conventions, and public-private partnerships to address world crises—to the modern era of total war.

Widely and deeply researched in an array of rarely used secondary and primary sources, both domestic and international, Hoover versus 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.”

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

In World War II, Marine general William Rupertus commanded during four important battles: Tulagi and Henderson Field during the Guadalcanal campaign; the Battle of Cape Gloucester; and Peleliu. It was a series of blistering battles—and ultimately victories—that helped break the back of the Japanese and pave the way for American victory. In the course of these battles, Rupertus became the Patton of the Pacific—ruthless in war, always on the attack, merciless against the enemy, undefeated in battles—even as he proved himself very much like Eisenhower, suavely diplomatic and able to balance war with politics.

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 31st, to Chosin in Korea and James Mattis’s command in Iraq.

**Avenging Pearl Harbor**
The Saga of America’s Battleships in the Pacific War
BY KEITH WARREN LLOYD

Avenging Pearl Harbor takes readers from the attack on Pearl Harbor, telling the story of the severe damage dealt to the Maryland, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, California, and Tennessee (five of the eight dreadnoughts that had been sunk at Pearl Harbor) and the incredible acts of courage performed by the sailors of each crew that morning. It continues with how each ship was raised and repaired—Herculean in scope—and the mustering of new commanders, officers and crewmen. And it details the final drama of their revenge three years later as each of the five ships returns triumphantly to the battle fleet, and their ultimate triumph at the battle of Surigao Strait.

**Barbed Wire University**
The Untold Story of the Interned Jewish Intellectuals Who Turned an Island Prison into the Most Remarkable School in the World
BY DAVE HANNIGAN

Barbed Wire University tells the extraordinary tale of Winston Churchill’s internment of some of the most gifted Jewish refugee writers, professors, artists, and painters of their generation in a camp on the Isle of Man in the Irish Sea. These were men who had fled Hitler’s Germany, found refuge in Britain, and then, in the hysteria of 1940, were held in captivity as a perceived security threat. They turned the camp—Camp Hutchinson—into a school, concert hall, and artistic community.

Using memoirs and diaries, some of which have only recently become available in archives, Dave Hannigan pieces together a richly detailed account of what these remarkable men did during their time in captivity. This is a forgotten corner of World War II, and the way these men constructed a Bohemian idyll in the middle of the Irish Sea, their freedom taken from them, is an extraordinary tale of grit and creativity.
Sea Cobra
Admiral Halsey’s Task Force and the Great Pacific Typhoon
BY BUCKNER F. MELTON JR.
Sea Cobra tells the dramatic story of the ships and men of the famed Fast Carrier Task Force as fate lands them squarely in the path of this killer typhoon. Using survivors’ interviews and other firsthand accounts, seasoned historian and author Buckner F. Melton Jr. tells the story of a modern fleet encountering one of the most destructive forces of nature. As bomb- and gasoline-laden aircraft carriers—and destroyers critically low on fuel—are overtaken by towering waves and hundred-plus-knot winds, the fleet is pushed to the brink of disaster. Melton recounts the many heroic efforts in the fleet’s struggle to survive, and he also examines the ensuing court inquiry ordered by Admiral Chester Nimitz, as officials sought to make sense of this perilous mission.

The Blister Club
The Extraordinary Story of the Downed American Airmen Who Escaped to Safety in World War II
BY MICHAEL LEE LANNING
The Blister Club is history with a punch. With a historian’s eye, Lanning covers the hows and whys of escape-and-evasion and aerial combat in the European theater, but the book also vividly captures the stories of the airmen who did the escaping and evading, including that of a young pilot named Chuck Yeager, who, during his own escape, aided the French Resistance and helped another downed airman to safety—and then begged to fly again, eventually securing Eisenhower’s approval to return to the air, where he achieved ace status.
Stories of escape are popular, especially those set during World War II, as are stories of the war in the air. Combining both of these, The Blister Club should find an enthusiastic audience.

An Artilleryman in Stalingrad
BY WIGAND WÜSTER
In August 1942, Wigand Wüster was a twenty-two-year-old officer in the German Wehrmacht. The short life expectancies of the Eastern Front made him a veteran commander even at that age. He led a battery in an artillery regiment as it approached Stalingrad for a World War II–defining clash with the Soviet Red Army. For Wüster, the preceding months had been marked by heat, dust, endless marches, and brief skirmishes with the enemy—but mostly by an ongoing battle with his bullying battalion commander. Stalingrad would change everything.

In this brutally honest account, Wüster provides a glimpse into the Eastern Front rarely seen before. With frankness, humor, and perception, Wüster takes the reader from the heady days of the German 1942 summer offensive into the icy hell of Stalingrad’s final hours—and finally into his Soviet captivity. Accounts of artillery on the Eastern Front are rare, and Wüster was an especially keen observer of the hell of Stalingrad.

Armor Battles of the Waffen SS 1943–45
2021 Edition
BY WILL FEY, TRANSLATED BY HENRI HENSCHLER
The Waffen SS were considered the elite of the German armed forces in the Second World War and were involved in almost continuous combat. From the sweeping tank battle of Kursk on the Russian front to the bitter fighting among the hedgerows of Normandy and the last great offensive in the Ardennes, forever immortalized in history as the Battle of the Bulge, these men and their tanks made history.
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**Ritchie Boy Secrets**
How a Force of Immigrants and Refugees Helped Win World War II
BY BEVERLEY DRIVER EDDY

In June 1942, the U.S. Army began recruiting immigrants, the children of immigrants, refugees, and others with language skills and knowledge of enemy lands and cultures for a special military intelligence group being trained in the mountains of northern Maryland and sent into Europe and the Pacific. Ultimately, 15,000 men and some women received this specialized training and went on to make vital contributions to victory in World War II. This is their story, which Beverley Driver Eddy tells thoroughly and colorfully, drawing heavily on interviews with surviving Ritchie Boys.

**The 12th SS**
The History of the Hitler Youth Panzer Division
2021 Edition
BY HUBERT MEYER

Part two of the defining work on Hitler’s elite fanatical boy soldiers continues with the survivors of the bloody fighting in France regrouping to make a final stand in the Ardennes and Hungary before Germany was overcome by the Allies. A detailed and gripping account of the most famous, and infamous, division to fight in World War II for any side.

**Flying American Combat Aircraft of World War II 1939–45**
EDITED BY ROBIN HIGHAM, ABIGAIL T. SIDDALL AND CAROL WILLIAMS

Riveting, first-person accounts that put the reader in the cockpit. Dozens of photographs of the planes and the pilots that flew and fought in the skies from Tokyo to Berlin. Find out what it was like to fly some of the all-time classic aircraft of World War II, including the P-51 Mustang, B-17 Flying Fortress, P-47 Thunderbolt, P-38 Lightning, P-40 Kittyhawk, and many more!

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German Panzer ace Michael Wittmann was by far the most famous tank commander on any side in World War II, destroying 138 enemy tanks and 132 anti-tank guns with his Tiger. In this continuation of his story, Volume Two follows Wittmann and his unit into Normandy to defend against the Allied invasion and provides maps, official documents, newspaper clippings, and orders of battle. A week after D-Day, Wittmann achieved his greatest success. On June 13, 1944, near Villers Bocage, the panzer ace and his crew attacked a British armored unit, single-handedly destroying more than a dozen tanks and preventing an enemy breakthrough. The exploit made Wittmann a national hero in Germany and a legend in the annals of war. He was killed two months later while attempting to repulse an Allied assault, but the book continues beyond his death until the Leibstandarte’s surrender.
Mussolini
The Last 600 Days of Il Duce
BY RAY MOSELEY
In his last days, Mussolini, the tyrant, was in the grip of anger, shame, and depression. The German armed forces that had sustained his puppet government since its creation in September 1943 were being inexorably driven out of Italy, the frontiers of his Fascist republic were shrinking daily and Mussolini was aware that German military leaders were negotiating with the Allies behind his back in neutral Switzerland. Moseley’s well-researched and highly engaging tome throws light on the last twenty months of the despot’s life and culminates with the dramatic capture and execution of Mussolini (and his mistress Claretta Petacci) by partisans of the Italian resistance on April 28, 1945.

The Medic
A World War II Story of Imprisonment, Hope, and Survival
BY CLAIRE E. SWEDBERG
From the Bataan Death March to Japanese prison camp to a “hell ship” and forced labor, American medic Henry Chamberlain survived the horrors of three and a half years of imprisonment during WWII. Chamberlain’s is a story of excruciating hardship, abiding endurance, and transcendent courage, and writer Claire Swedberg tells it beautifully, with great style and deep pathos, from Chamberlain’s fraught Depression-era boyhood in Nebraska, through his World War II captivity, to his return to Japan in 2018. Like Adam Makos’s Spearhead and Laura Hillenbrand’s Unbroken, this is the account of one man fighting for and with his fellow soldiers against the forces of war in the twentieth-century.

22 Minutes
The USS Vincennes and the Tragedy of Savo Island: A Lifetime Survival Story
BY JEFF SPEVAK
Ernie Coleman survived the worst open-sea defeat in US Navy history. But he paid a price and buried the horrific memories for decades. Through interviews with Coleman’s family and others who knew Coleman and arduous research, Jeff Spevak finally put together what had occurred the night of the horrendous loss of his ship, the USS Vincennes, a cruiser sunk during the World War II Battle of Savo Island off Guadalcanal. Four big ships and more than 1,000 sailors were lost that night in a 22-minute battle, the worst open-sea defeat in the history of the United States Navy.

1943
Days of Peril, Year of Victory
BY VICTOR BROOKS
Military historian Victor Brooks argues that the year 1943 marked a significant shift in the World War II balance of power from the Axis to Allied forces. Brooks presents a global narrative of the American experience of war during the year, ranging from the tiny blood-drenched island of Tarawa to the vast expanses of North Africa. At no other period was the course of the war in such precarious balance, the author argues, as both Axis and Allies possessed roughly equivalent power, and as both sides still had reasonable expectations that victory could be achieved.

At the beginning of 1943, the tide was slowly turning for the Americans and their allies. Still, the shame of terrible defeats on Bataan and in the Java Sea, at Dieppe and Savo Island were very recent memories. Early on, Americans had high hopes for a massive improvement in the direction of the war; by the end of the year, those hopes were becoming realities.

In 1943, Brooks presents the history of the year when some of the most exciting and important moments occurred on the road to Allied victory.
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**D-Day General**

How Dutch Cota Saved Omaha Beach on June 6, 1944

BY NOEL F. MEHLO JR.

On June 6, 1944, under heavy fire, Gen. Norman “Dutch” Cota landed with the second wave of the 29th Infantry Division on Omaha Beach, about an hour after the start of the invasion. He personally rallied the survivors of the landings and led the opening of one of the first exits off Omaha. Cota seemed to be everywhere that day. He was a fighter and his contribution to D-Day will remain his rallying of demoralized troops and his blazing the trail toward the breakout and victory on Omaha. Cota has not yet received his due and his story cries out to be told. Now, with the cooperation of the Cota family, Noel F. Mehlo Jr. tells the compelling story Dutch Cota on Omaha Beach, revealing new information and never-before-seen photos.

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**Crash Boat**

Rescue and Peril in the Pacific During World War II

BY GEORGE D. JEPSON

This is the compelling story of an American crash boat crewed by unknown heroes during World War II in the South Pacific, whose dramatic rescues of downed pilots and clandestine missions off Japanese-held islands were done at great peril and with little fanfare. It chronicles ordinary young men doing extraordinary things, told to George D. Jepson by Earl A. McCandlish, commander of the 63-foot crash boat P-399. Nicknamed Sea Horse, the vessel and her crew were credited with over 30 rescues, fought a fierce gun battle with enemy forces, experienced life from another age in isolated native villages, were ordered on boondoggle missions, and played a supporting role in America’s return to the Philippines.

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**The Indestructible Man**

The Incredible True Story of the Legendary Sailor the Japanese Couldn’t Kill

BY DON KEITH AND DAVID ROCCO

Dixie Kiefer’s reputation for durability began at the U.S. Naval Academy, where he broke an ankle and shattered a kneecap while playing football. After anti-submarine duty in World War I, he became a pioneer of naval aviation and had an elbow shattered by a plane that buzzed him as a joke. Kiefer’s first World War II assignment was executive officer of the carrier Yorktown. He earned the Distinguished Service Medal at the Coral Sea and the Navy Cross at Midway, where—as his ship was sinking—he suffered severe burns to his hands and a compound fracture of his foot. After recuperating, Kiefer took command of the Ticonderoga. In January 1945, Japanese kamikazes struck the carrier. Kiefer broke his arm and was struck by more than sixty pieces of shrapnel—but remained on the bridge for twelve hours, earning the Silver Star. Nothing could stop Dixie Kiefer, the victim of ten wounds in two wars, a veteran of some of the U.S. Navy’s most celebrated carriers and battles, and a naval aviation pioneer. This is his story.

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Two Thousand And Twenty-First Edition

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**Atomic Bomb Island**

Tinian, the Last Stage of the Manhattan Project, and the Dropping of the Atomic Bombs on Japan in World War II

BY DON A. FARRELL

The story of an elite, top-secret team of sailors, airmen, scientists, technicians, and engineers who came to Tinian on the Mariannas in the middle of 1945 to prepare the island for delivery of the atomic bombs then being developed in New Mexico, to finalize the designs of the bombs themselves, and to launch the missions that would unleash hell on Japan. Almost exactly a year before the atomic bombs were dropped, strategically important Tinian was captured by Marines—because it was only 1,500 miles from Japan and its terrain afforded ideal runways from which the new B-29 bombers could pound Japan. In the months that followed, the U.S. turned virtually all of Tinian into a giant airbase—a city where the bombs could be assembled, the heavily laden B-29s could be launched, and the Manhattan Project scientists could do their last work. The book is a thoroughly researched, beautifully illustrated mosaic of the final phase of the Manhattan Project, from the Battle of Tinian and the USS Indianapolis to Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

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**The Combat History of German Tiger Tank Battalion 503 in World War II**

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BY FRANZ-WILHELM LOCHMANN, ALFRED RUBBEL AND RICHARD FREIHERR VON ROSEN

This book tells—with firsthand accounts as well as numerous, never-before-seen photographs—the combat history of German Tiger Tank Battalion 503, the senior Tiger battalion of the German Army, equipped with both the Tiger I and the King Tiger. The unit saw action in the attempted relief of Stalingrad, the tremendous tank engagements at Kursk, and the bitter fighting to relieve German units encircled at the Tscherkassy Pocket. It then defended against the Allies in Normandy in 1944, and ended the war with desperate fighting in Hungary and Austria.

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**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.
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The Fighting Corsairs
The Men of Marine Fighting Squadron 215 in the Pacific during WWII
BY JEFF DACUS
From historian and columnist in Leatherneck and Armor magazines, 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.

Uncommon Valor on Iwo Jima
The Stories of the Medal of Honor Recipients in the Marine Corps’ Bloodiest Battle of World War II
BY JAMES H. HALLAS
When the smoke cleared on Iwo Jima in March 1945, 19,000 American Marines had been wounded and 7,000 were dead, a casualty rate of nearly 39 percent. Lasting over a month, Iwo was the Marines’ bloodiest battle of the war and the only Pacific battle in which a U.S. landing force suffered more casualties than it inflicted. It was also the most highly decorated single engagement in Marine Corps history. Uncommon Valor on Iwo Jima focuses on the twenty-two Marines and five Navy personnel who received the Medal of Honor and the actions that earned the award, includes accounts of men at war showing gallantry under fire in one of the country’s most storied engagements, and recounts the entire Battle of Iwo Jima through its most dramatic moments.

The Jagged Edge of Duty
A Fighter Pilot’s World War II
BY ROBERT L. RICHARDSON
The World War II fighter-pilot story. On the very first day of the invasion of Sicily, three months into his combat career, Allan Knepper flew his P-38 Lightning fighter in a squadron sent out to sweep the island and interdict German ground targets. Retreating German infantry unexpectedly pounded the American flyers. Knepper was one of two shot down; he was never found. Knepper’s story is the story-in-microcosm of thousands of American fighter pilots in World War II. Richardson recounts Knepper’s experiences from training through combat and uses them to discuss the aircraft, tactics and doctrine, training, base life, and aerial combat of the war. This is the intimate account of one pilot at war, but also the anatomy of the fighter-pilot experience in World War II.

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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