

Library Bulletin

New Materials at the Library

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FICTION

The Accomplice by Joseph Kanon. Seventeen years after the fall of the Third Reich, Max can't stop thinking about the man who sent his family to the gas chambers, Dr. Otto Schramm. Max asks his nephew Aaron, a CIA desk agent, to hunt down the man and bring him back to Germany to stand trial. Aaron connects with the doctor's daughter while integrating himself within the community. The more involved he gets, the more Aaron questions what lines he will cross to render justice. (FIC KAN)

The Middleman by Olen Steinhauer. ". . . follows the people on all sides of a domestic terrorist group, from the group's converts to the FBI agents investigating them...Told from the individual perspectives of an FBI agent, an undercover agent within the group, a convert to the terrorist organization, and a writer on the edges of the whole affair, this is . . . an . . . exploration of the people behind the politics." (FIC STE)

The Guardians by John Grisham. "In a small Florida town, a young lawyer is shot to death. A young black man, a former client, named Quincy Miller is charged and convicted. For twenty-two years, Miller maintains his innocence from inside prison. Finally, Guardian Ministries takes on Miller's case...but powerful people do not want Miller exonerated." (FIC GRI)

The Giver of Stars by Jojo Moyes. "Set in Depression-era America, . . . Alice Wright marries American Bennett Van Cleve hoping to escape her stifling life in England. But small-town Kentucky quickly proves equally claustrophobic, especially living alongside her overbearing father-in-law. So when a call goes out for a team of women to deliver books as part of Eleanor Roosevelt's new traveling library, Alice signs on enthusiastically. The leader, and soon Alice's greatest ally, is Margery...they will be joined by three other singular women who become known as the 'Horseback Librarians of Kentucky.' What happens to them... becomes a classic drama of loyalty, justice, humanity and passion..." (FIC MOY)

The Institute by Stephen King. ". . . Luke will wake up at The Institute, in a room that looks just like his own, except there's no window. And outside his door are other doors, behind which are other kids with special talents--telekinesis and telepathy--who got to this place the same way Luke did...in this most sinister of institutions, the director...and her staff are ruthlessly dedicated to extracting from these children the force of their extranormal gifts. There are no scruples here...Luke becomes more and more desperate to get out and get help. But no one has ever escaped from the Institute." (FIC KIN)

The New Girl by Daniel Silva. "At an exclusive private school in Switzerland, mystery surrounds the identity of the beautiful girl who arrives each morning and leaves each afternoon in a heavily protected motorcade fit for a head of state. She is said to be the daughter of a wealthy international businessman. She is not. And when she is brutally kidnapped across the border in the Haute-Savoie region of France, Gabriel Allon, the legendary chief of Israeli intelligence, is thrust into a deadly secret war with an old enemy that will determine the future of the Middle East--and perhaps the world . . ." (FIC SIL)

Akin by Emma Donoghue. "Noah Selvaggio is a retired chemistry professor and widower living on the Upper West Side, but born in the South of France. He is days away from his first visit back to Nice since he was a child, bringing with him a handful of puzzling photos he's discovered from his mother's wartime years. But he receives a call from social services: Noah is the closest available relative of an eleven-year-old great-nephew he's never met, who urgently needs someone to look after him...as truths about their pasts come to light, they find they are more akin than they knew." (FIC DON)

Agent Running in the Field by John Le Carré. "Nat, a 47 year-old veteran of Britain's Secret Intelligence Service, believes his years as an agent runner are over...but with the growing threat from MoscowCentre, the office has one more job for him. Nat is to take over The Haven, a defunct substation of London General with a rag-tag band of spies....[soon he will be taken] down the path of political anger that will ensnare them all." (FIC LE)

A Spark of Light by Jodi Picoult. "The warm fall day starts like any other at the Center, a women's health services clinic...in late morning, a desperate and distraught gunman bursts in and opens fire, taking all inside hostage. After rushing to the scene, Hugh McElroy, a police hostage negotiator...finds out that his 15-year-old daughter is inside the clinic...she will share the next and tensest few hours of her young life with a cast of unforgettable characters..." (FIC PIC)

The Nickel Boys by Colson Whitehead. "Follows the experiences of two African-American teenagers at an abusive reform school in Jim Crow-era Florida." (FIC WHI)

The Ventriloquists by E.R. Ramzipoor. "12-year-old street orphan Helene survives by living as a boy and selling copies of the country's most popular newspaper, *Le Soir*, now turned into Nazi propaganda. [Her] world changes when she befriends a rogue journalist, Marc Aubrion, who draws her into a secret network that publishes dissident underground newspapers. The Nazis track down Aubrion's team and give them an impossible choice: turn the resistance newspapers into a Nazi propaganda bomb that will sway public opinion against the Allies, or be killed..." (FIC RAM)

The German House by Annette Hess. "A . . . coming-of-age story about a young female translator caught between societal and familial expectations and her unique ability to speak truth to power as she fights to expose the dark truths of her nation's past." (FIC HES)

The World That We Knew by Alice Hoffman. "[Relates a] story of one Jewish child refugee's flight to safety in Nazi Germany and her mother's impossible decision to set her free." (FIC HOF)

Wanderers by Chuck Wendig. Shana wakes up one morning to discover her little sister in the grip of a strange malady. She appears to be sleepwalking. She cannot talk and cannot be woken up. And she is heading with inexorable determination to a destination that only she knows...soon they are joined by a flock of sleepwalkers from across America, on the same mysterious journey...the terrifying secret will either tear the nation apart--or bring the survivors together to remake a shattered world. (FIC WEN)

Death in Focus by Anne Perry. "Set in pre-World War II Europe, an intrepid young photographer carries [an] urgent message into the heart of Berlin as Hitler ascends to power." (FIC PER)

Reasons to Be Cheerful by Nina Stibbe. "Taking a job as an assistant to an eccentric dental surgeon, eighteen-year-old Lizzie pursues a fantasy relationship with her crush before realizing that he is not quite as imagined." (FIC STI)

Home for Erring and Outcast Girls by Julie Kibler. "In turn-of-the-twentieth century Texas, when Lizzie Bates and Mattie McBride meet at the Berachah Home for the Redemption and Protection of Erring Girls, they form a friendship. A century later, Cate Sutton, a reclusive university librarian, uncovers the hidden histories of the two troubled women as she stumbles upon the cemetery on the home's former grounds and begins to comb through its archives in her library." (FIC KIB)

The Fifth Column by Andrew Gross. In New York City, twenty-two thousand cheering Nazi supporters pack Madison Square Garden for a raucous, hate-filled rally. In a Hell's Kitchen bar, Charles Mossman is reeling from the loss of his job and the demise of his marriage when a group draped in Nazi flags barges in. Drunk, Charlie takes a swing at one with tragic results and a torrent of unintended consequences follows..." (FIC GRO)

Pan's Labyrinth: the labyrinth of the faun by Guillermo del Toro, Cornelia Funke. "[Interconnected] short stories . . . Takes readers to a sinister, magical, and war-torn world filled with richly drawn characters like trickster fauns, murderous soldiers, child-eating monsters, courageous rebels, and a long-lost princess hoping to be reunited with her family." (FIC TOR)

Sarah Jane by James Sallis. "Sarah Jane Pullman is a good cop with a complicated past...her life takes an unexpected turn when she is named the de facto sheriff of a rural town, investigating the mysterious disappearance of the sheriff whose shoes she's filling--and the even more mysterious realities of the life he was hiding from his own colleagues and closest friends." (FIC SAL)

Under Occupation by Alan Furst. "After the Nazi victory over Poland in 1939, thousands of Poles were sent to Germany as slave laborers. From inside enemy territory, they found ways to get valuable information to resistance fighters in France. Paul Ricard, a French writer of detective novels, is drawn in to working in the resistance, as a spy against the Reich, and is charged with getting the information from the Polish prisoners to the Allied forces..." (FIC FUR)

Lost You by Haylen Beck. A psychological suspense novel about two women locked in a desperate fight over a child each believes is rightfully hers. (FIC BEC)

Olive, Again by Elizabeth Strout. Olive Kitteridge, a retired teacher, begins navigating her next decade as she comes to terms with the changes, sometimes welcome, sometimes not, in her life. (FIC STR)

The Perfect Wife by JP Delaney. "Abbie awakens in a daze with no memory of who she is or how she landed in this unsettling condition. The man by her side claims to be her husband. He's an icon of the tech world, the founder of a lucrative robotics company. He tells Abbie that she is [among other things] the perfect wife. He says she had a terrible accident five years ago, and that, through a huge technological breakthrough, she has been brought back from the abyss. She is a miracle of science. But as Abbie pieces together memories of her marriage, she begins questioning her husband's motives--and his version of events ..." (FIC DEL)

Enemy Women by Paulette Jiles. "18-year-old Adair Colley, arrested as a Confederate spy after trying to rescue her father, a Missouri schoolmaster and justice of the peace who has remained neutral throughout the Civil War, is put in a St. Louis prison where...Major William Neumann...asks her to escape with the promise that he will find her again once the war is over." (FIC JIL)

The Liar by Ayelet Gundar-Goshen; translated from the Hebrew by Sondra Silverston. A novel about how one lie can change everything, when a teenaged girl's scream--and the false assumption that comes from it--radiates through a street, a neighborhood, and a city, and turns lives upside down. (FIC GUN)

The Chain by Adrian McKinty. "You just dropped off your child at the bus stop. A panicked stranger calls your phone. Your child has been kidnapped. The stranger then explains that their child has also been kidnapped, by a completely different stranger. The only way to get your child back is to kidnap another child - within 24 hours. Your child will be released only when the next victim's parents kidnap yet another child. And most importantly, the stranger explains, if you don't kidnap a child, or if the next parents don't kidnap a child, your child will be murdered. You are now part of 'The Chain.'" (FIC MCK)

Meg & Jo by Virginia Kantra. "The four March sisters were different in every way. They grew up to pursue their separate dreams, until they hear that their mother is sick. All four sisters return to North Carolina to rediscover what really matters." (FIC KAN)

The Nobody People by Bob Proehl. "[The dystopian story of] ordinary nobodies with astonishing gifts who must now band together against bigotry and fear, even as one of their own actively works to destroy a fragile peace. Will their combined talents spark a much-needed revolution--or an apocalypse?" (FIC PRO)

Hope and Other Punchlines by Julie Buxbaum. "The tragic 9/11 event in NYC that changed the world, altered the life of Abbi Hope Goldstein as well as that of Noah Stern. They did not know each other back then, but they know each other now, and while Abbi is trying to move forward with her life, Noah still has unanswered questions that he believes Abbi can help answer." (FIC BUX)

Three Things About Elsie by Joanna Cannon. "A novel set in England about 84-year-old Florence, a resident in a nursing home, who has fallen in her apartment, leading her to think about her childhood friend and the secrets of their past that are about to come to light." (FIC CAN)

The Trouble with Goats and Sheep by Joanna Cannon. An elderly neighbor disappears from a sleepy town in England only for two 10-year-old girls to go door-to-door in search of clues, where they uncover a complicated history of deception within the community a decade ago. (FIC CAN)

The Color of Lightning by Paulette Jiles. At the end of the war, Britt Johnson, a freed slave, travels with his family from Kentucky to start a new life in Texas. (FIC JIL)

Someday We Will Fly by Rachel DeWoskin. Lillia, fifteen, flees Warsaw with her father and baby sister in 1940 to try to make a new start in Shanghai, China, but the conflict grows more intense as America and Japan become involved. (FIC DEW)

Maggie – Now by Betty Smith. In this modern classic chronicling the lives of Irish-Americans living in 1960s Brooklyn, "Maggie Moore...must learn to navigate a cycle of loss, separation, and hope as she forges her own path toward happiness." (FIC SMI)

YOUNG ADULT FICTION

The Field Guide to The North American Teenager by Ben Philippe. When Norris, a Black Canadian, starts his junior year at an Austin, Texas, high school, he views his fellow students as clichés from "a bad 90s teen movie." (FIC PHI)

The Night Gardener by Jonathan Auxier. Irish orphans Molly, fourteen, and Kip, ten, travel to England to work as servants in a crumbling manor house where nothing is quite what it seems to be, and soon the siblings are confronted by a mysterious stranger and secrets of the cursed house. (FIC AUX)

The Unteachables by Gordon Korman. "'The Unteachables' never thought they'd find a teacher who had a worse attitude than they did. And Mr. Kermit never thought he would actually care about teaching again. Over the course of a school year, though, room 117 will experience mayhem, destruction--and maybe even a shot at redemption." (FIC KOR)

One of Us Is Next by Karen M. McManus. "A year after the Bayview four were cleared of Simon Kelleher's death, a new mystery has cropped up--a game with dangerous consequences that's targeting students again. And if the creator isn't found soon, dangerous could prove deadly..." (FIC MCM)

Wonderstruck: a novel in words and pictures by Brian Selznick. Relates the stories of 12-year-old Ben, who loses his mother and his hearing in a short time frame and decides to leave his Minnesota home in 1977 to seek the father he has never known in New York City; and Rose, who lives with her father but feels compelled to search for what is missing in her life. Ben's story is told in words; Rose's in pictures. (FIC SEL)

City of Bones by Cassandra Clare. Suddenly able to see demons and the Darkhunters who are dedicated to returning them to their own dimension, fifteen-year-old Clary Fray is drawn into this bizarre world when her mother disappears and Clary herself is almost killed by a monster. (FIC CLA)

The Fowl Twins by Eoin Colfer. "Eleven-year-old twins Myles and Beckett Fowl enjoy adventure and mayhem while helping a troll escape nefarious forces that want his magic." (FIC COL)

Thirteen Doorways, Wolves Behind Them All by Laura Ruiby. "When Frankie's mother died and her father left her and her siblings at an orphanage in Chicago, it was supposed to be only temporary ... [so she is] not prepared for the day that he arrives for his weekend visit with a new woman on his arm and out-of-state train tickets in his pocket. Now Frankie and her sister are abandoned alongside so many other orphans--two young, unwanted women doing everything they can to survive ..." (FIC RUB)

A Trick of Light by Stan Lee and Kat Rosenfield. "From Stan Lee, the pop culture legend behind Marvel's The Avengers, Black Panther, X-Men, Spider-Man, The Fantastic Four, and Iron Man, comes a major literary event featuring two heroic teenagers--one born with extraordinary gifts, one unwillingly transformed. Together they can change the world . . . or put it in the destructive hands of a danger beyond imagination." (FIC LEE)

Superman: dawnbreaker by Matt de la Peña. "Before he becomes Superman, Clark Kent must save his hometown of Smallville." (FIC DE)

Allies by Alan Gratz. "It is June 6, 1944, D-Day, and Dee Carpenter...an underage private in the U.S. Army, is headed for Omaha Beach, seeking revenge for his uncle...Samira Zidano, an 11-year old French-Algerian girl is looking for the French resistance, desperate to deliver the message that the invasion is about to begin...both children want to fight, and survive." (FIC GRA)

Sorcery of Thorns by Margaret Rogerson. When apprentice librarian Elisabeth is implicated in sabotage that released the library's most dangerous grimoire, she becomes entangled in a centuries-old conspiracy that could mean the end of everything. (FIC ROG)

Lovely War by Julie Berry. "The Greek goddess Aphrodite recounts two tales of tragic love during WWI ...in a luxe Manhattan hotel room at the height of World War II. She seeks to answer the age-old question: 'Why are Love and War eternally drawn to one another?'" (FIC BER)

This Time Will Be Different by Misa Sugiura. "Seventeen-year-old CJ . . . [has] never lived up to her mom's type A ambition, and she's perfectly happy just helping her aunt, Hannah, at their family's flower shop...soon a rift threatens to splinter CJ's family, friends, and their entire Northern California community; and for the first time, CJ has found something she wants to fight for." (FIC SUG)

The Scythe Trilogy: *Scythe*, *The Toll* and *Thunderhead* by Neal Shusterman. Dark fantasy series by the acclaimed Young Adult author. (FIC SHU)

Second Star to the Right by Deborah Hautzig. As fourteen-year-old Leslie begins to shed the weight she feels makes her imperfect, she finds it increasingly difficult to reach out for the psychological help she knows she needs. (FIC HAU)

The Silence Between Us by Alison Gervais. When Maya is forced to attend a hearing school, she sets out to prove that her lack of hearing won't stop her from chasing her dreams. (FIC GER)

A Thousand Fires by Shannon Price. "Valerie Simons knows the Wars are dangerous-her little brother was killed by the Boars two years ago. But nothing will sway Valerie from joining the Herons.....but when the volatile and charismatic leader of the Stags, promises her revenge, Valerie is torn..." (FIC PRI)

The Ruin of Kings by Jenn Lyon. "When destiny calls...Kihrin discovers that being a long-lost prince is nothing like what the storybooks promised. The storybooks have lied about a lot of other things, too: dragons, demons, gods, prophecies, and how the hero always wins. Then again, maybe he isn't the hero after all. For Kihrin is not destined to save the world. He's destined to destroy it..." (FIC LYO)

Echo North by Joanna Ruth Meyer. "After her father disappears, Echo meets a wolf who promises to make sure her father is returned home safely if Echo agrees to live with the wolf in his enchanted house for one year." (FIC MEY)

American Royals by Katharine McGee. "In an alternate America, [princes and] princesses...become embroiled in high drama in the most glorious court in the world." (FIC MCK)

The Waning Age by S.E. Grove. "Determined to rescue her brother from the world's biggest company after they kidnapped him, Natalia finds her mission complicated by a serial predator, a boy who needs help, and the bounty on her head." (FIC GRO)

The War Outside by Monica Hesse. Teens Haruko, a Japanese American, and Margot, a German American, form a life-changing friendship as everything around them starts falling apart in the Crystal City family internment camp during World War II. (FIC HES)

A Curse So Dark and Lonely by Brigid Kemmerer. 18 for the 327th time, Prince Rhen despairs of breaking the curse that turns him into a beast at the end of each day until feisty Harper enters his life. (FIC KEM)

The Dark Lord Clementine by Sarah Jean Horwitz. "When her father is cursed by a rival witch, 12-year-old Clementine Morcerous assumes his duties as Dark Lord of the realm, but soon questions her father's code of good and evil." (FIC HOR)

The Downstairs Girl by Stacey Lee. "1890, Atlanta. By day, 17-year-old Jo Kuan works as a lady's maid for the cruel Caroline Payne, the daughter of one of the wealthiest men in Atlanta. But by night, Jo moonlights as the pseudonymous author of a newspaper advice column for 'the genteel Southern lady.'" (FIC LEE)

Five Feet Apart by Rachael Lippincott. 17-year-olds Stella and Will, both suffering from cystic fibrosis, realize the only way to stay alive is to stay apart, but their love complicates the situation. (FIC LIP)

Four Dead Queens by Astrid Scholte. Keralie is the best pickpocket in all of the kingdoms of Quadara, but when she steals a "comm disk" and realizes a royal murder plot is afoot, she must learn who to trust and fast. (FIC SCH)

Grenade by Alan Gratz. On April 1, 1945 with the battle of Okinawa beginning, 14-year-old native Okinawan Hideki, drafted into the Blood and Iron Student Corps, is handed two grenades and told to go kill American soldiers; small for his age Hideki does not really want to kill anyone, he just wants to find his family, and his struggle across the island will finally bring him face-to-face with Ray, a marine in his very first battle--and the choice he makes then will change his life forever. (FIC GRA)

Nameless Queen by Rebecca McLaughlin. In the city of Seriden, the thief called Coin is Nameless -- she has no family, no legal rights, and no standing in society -- but she inherits the throne and the power and danger that come with it. (FIC MCL)

What You Hide by Natalie D. Richards. After a tragic death at Fairview Public Library, frequent patron Mallory and community service volunteer Spencer discover they are not as alone, or as safe, as they thought. (FIC RIC)

The Babysitters Coven by Kate Williams. "After new student Cassandra Heaven joins seventeen-year-old Esme Pearl's babysitters club, the girls learn that being a babysitter really means a heroic lineage of superpowers, magic rituals, and saving the innocent from evil." (FIC WIL)

GRAPHIC NOVELS

Best Friends by Shannon Hale; ill. by LeUyen Pham. In this graphic novel, "sixth grade is supposed to be perfect. Shannon's got a sure spot in the in-crowd called The Group, and her best friend is their leader. Jen, the most popular girl in school. But the rules are always changing, and Shannon has to scramble to keep up...Who makes these rules, anyway? And does Shannon have to follow them?" (741.5 HAL)

Guts by Raina Telgmeier. In graphic novel form, [the author] relates her struggles with stress and anxiety as a child. (741.5 TEL)

White Bird: a 'Wonder' story by R.J. Palacio. A graphic novel that "tells the story of Julian's grandma's childhood as she, a Jewish girl, was hidden by a family in a Nazi-occupied French village during World War II and how the boy she once shunned became her savior and best friend." (YA 741.5 PAL)

Cats of the Louvre by Taiyo Matsumoto; translation & English adaptation, Michael Arias. ". . . The world-renowned Louvre museum in Paris contains more than just the most famous works of art in history. At night, within its darkened galleries, an unseen and surreal world comes alive--a world witnessed only by the small family of cats that lives in the attic. Until now . . ." (741.5 MAT)

Animal Farm: the graphic novel by George Orwell; adapted and illustrated by Odyr. A graphic novel adaptation of George Orwell's "Animal Farm" a political satire in which the animals take over running the farm but find their utopian state turning into a dictatorship. (741.5 ODY)

The Iliad and The Odyssey by Gareth Hinds. Graphic adaptations of Homer's epics. (741.5 HIN)

NONFICTION INTEREST & CURRENT EVENTS

Shuk: from market to table, the heart of Israeli home cooking by Einat Admony & Janna Gur. Provides over 130 Israeli recipes, including chicken, rice, vegetables, soups, and more. (641.595694 ADM)

Vegetables Unleashed: a cookbook by José Andrés and Matt Goulding. Provides recipes using different vegetables, including recipes, tricks, and tips behind the author's dishes. (641.6 AND)

Yale Needs Women: how the first group of girls rewrote the rules of an Ivy League giant by Anne Gardiner Perkins. "Yale University, along with the rest of the Ivy League, kept its gates closed to women until the class of 1969. The reason for letting them in? As an incentive for men to attend. [This] is the story of why the most elite schools in the nation refused women for so long, and what the first women to enter those halls faced when they stepped onto campus." (378.746 PER)

Talking to Strangers: what we should know about the people we don't know by Malcolm Gladwell. "[Looks at] . . . our interactions with strangers--and why they often go wrong." (302 GLA)

The Education of Brett Kavanaugh: an investigation by Robin Pogrebin and Kate Kelly. A look at the formative years of the Supreme Court Justice and his confirmation. (347.73 POG)

Maybe You Should Talk to Someone: a therapist, *her* therapist, and our lives revealed by Lori Gottlieb. "From a New York Times best-selling author, psychotherapist, and national advice columnist, a hilarious, thought-provoking, and surprising new book that takes us behind the scenes of a therapist's world--where her patients are looking for answers (and so is she)." (616.89 GOT)

Mindhunter: inside the FBI's elite serial crime unit by John Douglas and Mark Olshaker. Douglas, leader of the Investigative Support Unit of the FBI, gives a behind-the-scenes look at his career hunting serial killers, disclosing the details of his most intriguing cases, and explaining how he formulates personality profiles of the criminals. (363.2 DOU)

Fashionopolis: the price of fast fashion and the future of clothes by Dana Thomas. "An investigation into the damage wrought by the massive clothing industry--and the grassroots high-tech global movement fighting to reform it... In this era of fast fashion, the clothing industry produces 80 billion new garments every year and employs every sixth person on Earth." (338.4 THO)

Migrating to Prison: America's obsession with locking up immigrants by César Cuauhtémoc García Hernández. "An in-depth look at the imprisonment of immigrants addressing the intersection of immigration and the criminal justice system." (325.73 GAR)

The Ungrateful Refugee: what immigrants never tell you by Dina Nayeri. "Aged 8, Dina Nayeri fled Iran along with her mother and brother and lived in the crumbling shell of an Italian hotel-turned-refugee camp. Eventually she was granted asylum in America. She settled in Oklahoma, then made her way to Princeton University. In this book, Nayeri weaves together her own vivid story with the stories of other refugees...from escape to asylum to resettlement." (305.9 NAY)

Super Pumped: the battle for Uber by Mike Isaac. "A New York Times technology correspondent presents the dramatic rise and fall of Uber, set against the rapid upheaval in Silicon Valley during the mobile era. In June 2017, Travis Kalanick, the hard-charging CEO of Uber, was ousted in a boardroom coup that capped a brutal year for the transportation giant. Uber had catapulted to the top of the tech world yet for many came to symbolize everything wrong with Silicon Valley." (388.4 ISA)

When They Come for You: how police and government are trampling our liberties, and how to take them back by David Kirby. "A revealing book about how government, law enforcement, and bureaucratic interests are seizing property, children, savings, and fundamental American rights-and how to fight back." (323 KIR)

Disrupt, Discredit, and Divide: how the new FBI damages our democracy by Mike German. ". . . [This book] tells the story of the transformation of the FBI after the 9/11 attacks from a law enforcement agency, made famous by prosecuting organized crime and corruption in business and government, into arguably the most secretive domestic intelligence agency America has ever seen." (363.25 GER)

Guest House for Young Widows: among the women of ISIS by Azadeh Moaveni. Describes how ISIS recruited women of all ages from middle- and upper-class families from throughout the world. Rather than a land of justice and piety, they found themselves trapped within a brutal terrorist regime that rules by chaos, upheaval, and violence. Moaveni argues that the problem called terrorism is a far more complex, political, and deeply relatable one than we generally admit. (306.88 MOA)

Rising Water: the story of the Thai cave rescue by Marc Aronson. "The incredible true story of the twelve boys trapped with their coach in a flooded cave in Thailand and their inspiring rescue." (796.52 ARO)

Americanized: rebel without a Green Card by Sara Saedi. "In San Jose, California, in the 1990s, teenaged Sara keeps a diary of life as an Iranian American and her discovery that she and her family entered as undocumented immigrants." (305.891 SAE)

The Dozier School for Boys: forensics, survivors, and a painful past by Elizabeth A. Murray, PhD. Looks at the events surrounding the closing of the Dozier School for Boys in Florida, a reform school that had been in use for 100 years, in which many students were forced to survive amidst horrendous conditions. (365.42 MUR)

Dreamland: the true tale of America's opiate epidemic by Sam Quinones. "In 1929, in the blue-collar city of Portsmouth, Ohio, a company built a swimming pool the size of a football field; named 'Dreamland,' it became the vital center of the community. Now, addiction has devastated Portsmouth, as it has hundreds of small rural towns and suburbs across America . . . independent of any drug cartel." (362.29 QUI)

The RBG Way: the secrets of Ruth Bader Ginsburg's success by Rebecca Gibian. "This book offers wisdom from . . . [Supreme Court justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg,] based on comments she has made on particular topics of importance." (347.73 GIB)

We Are Displaced: my journey and stories from refugee girls around the world by Malala Yousafzai with Liz Welch. ". . . Malala Yousafzai not only explores her own story of adjusting to a new life while longing for home, but she also shares the personal stories of some of the incredible girls she has met on her various journeys--girls who have lost their community, relatives, and often the only world they've ever known . . ." (305.23 YOU)

'The World's Most Prestigious Prize': the inside story of the Nobel Peace Prize by Geir Lundestad. Discusses the history of the Nobel Peace Prize, including the founding, its highs and lows over the last 120 years, and the story of the laureates. (303.66 LUN)

Blowout: corrupted democracy, rogue state Russia, and the richest, most destructive industry on Earth by Rachel Maddow. Examines the greed and incompetence of Big Oil and Gas around the world, including how it connects to the corrupt 2016 U.S. election and Russia. (338.2 MAD)

The Saudi Terror machine: the truth about radical Islam and Saudi Arabia revealed by Pierre Conesa. "Reveals how the two sides of the kingdom--the conciliatory Saud dynasty and the more aggressive leaders of the Salafism sect--has for decades developed a religious strategy to conquer the Muslim community and the West without appearing as an enemy." (303.48 CON)

Say Nothing: a true story of murder and memory in Northern Ireland by Patrick Radden Keefe. "A narrative about a notorious killing that took place in Northern Ireland during The Troubles and its repercussions to this day." (364.152 KEE)

Shatter the Nations: ISIS and the war for the Caliphate by Mike Giglio. The war against ISIS and the so-called caliphate it declared across Syria and Iraq was a battle to define not just the Middle East but the wider world. Growing from the aftermath of the U.S. war in Iraq and a brutal civil war in Syria, ISIS sought to usher in a new era of conflict as it launched terrorist attacks across Europe, while inflicting a savage extremism on the population in controlled. (956.7044 GIG)

Assad, Or We Burn the Country: how one family's lust for power destroyed Syria by Sam Dagher. "[The author,] . . . reporter and former prisoner of the pro Assad militia, presents a revisionist account of the Syrian Civil War that incorporates previously unpublished details about the origins and persistence of its human atrocities." (956.9104 DAG)

The World Almanac and Book of Facts, 2020. Contains thousands of facts, statistics, and trivia on a variety of subjects, such as science, economics, sports, arts, and media. (031 WOR)

Guinness World Records, 2020. Presents the biggest, smallest, fastest, longest, and other record setters for 2019 in the categories of space, Earth, animals, humans, fantastic feats, science and technology, arts and media, and sports. (031 GUI)

HEALTH AND THE ENVIRONMENT

Exercise Is Medicine: how physical activity boosts health and slows aging by Judy Foreman. "[the author] suggests that we can extend our healthy lifespan and the key element is exercise, through its myriad effects on dozens of molecules in the brain, the muscles, and other organs." (615.8 FOR)

The Case Against Sugar by Gary Taubes. Delves into the history of sugar, its uses as a preservative, and its overuse in American culture. (613.2 TAU)

Eat This! how fast-food marketing gets you to buy junk (and how to fight back) by Andrea Curtis. "Examines how the fast-food industry uses advertising and marketing to influence children and young adults, while providing means and measures to combat the ubiquitous problem." (613.2 CUR)

The Poison Eaters: fighting danger and fraud in our food and drugs by Gail Jarrow. " ... introduces readers to the relentless work of U.S. government chemist Dr. Harvey Washington Wiley, who mounted a thirty-year campaign to protect consumers from harmful food and drugs." (363.19 JAR)

Bottle of Lies: the inside story of the generic drug boom by Katherine Eban. "A narrative investigation into the generic drug boom by an award-winning *Fortune* reporter draws on exclusive accounts and extensive confidential FDA documents to expose life-threatening practices of global fraud, data manipulation and unsafe medicine production. 150,000 first printing." (615.1 EBA)

Why We Sleep: unlocking the power of sleep and dreams by Matthew Walker, PhD. "The first sleep book by a leading scientific expert--Professor Matthew Walker, Director of UC Berkeley's Sleep and Neuroimaging Lab--reveals his groundbreaking exploration of sleep, explaining how we can harness its transformative power to change our lives for the better..." (612.8 WAL)

Being Mortal: medicine and what matters in the end by Atul Gawande. Practicing surgeon Atul Gawande examines the limitations and failures of medicine in reference to aging, frailty, and death. (362.17 GAW)

No Visible Bruises: what we don't know about domestic violence can kill us by Rachel Louise Snyder. "The author explores America's epidemic of domestic violence and how it has been misunderstood, sharing insights into what domestic violence portends about other types of violence and what countermeasures are needed today." (362.82 SNY)

Exposure: poisoned water, corporate greed, and one lawyer's twenty-year battle against DuPont by Robert Bilott with Tom Shroder. "An unforgettable David and Goliath-style legal drama about malice and manipulation, the failings of environmental regulation, and one lawyer's quest to expose the truth about this previously unknown...chemical that presents one of the greatest human health crises of the 21st century." (344.04 BIL)

JEWISH INTEREST

How to Fight anti-Semitism by Bari Weiss. "[The author] delivers an urgent wake-up call to all Americans exposing the alarming rise of anti-Semitism in this country--and explains what we can do to defeat it." (305.892 WEI)

Here All Along: finding meaning, spirituality, and a deeper connection to life--in Judaism (after finally choosing to look there) by Sarah Hurwitz. "A renowned political speechwriter rediscovers Judaism, finding timeless wisdom and spiritual connection in its age-old practices and traditions." (296 HUR)

We Stand Divided: the rift between American Jews and Israel by Daniel Gordis. "A . . . reevaluation of the tensions between American and Israeli Jews that reimagines the past, present, and future of Jewish life." (305.892 GOR)

The History of the Jewish Community of Aleppo Through the Mid-Nineteenth Century; Sephardic Heritage Museum, editor: Joseph J. Sitt. This comprehensive and beautifully illustrated volume focuses on the years encompassing 1516-1869, the Ottoman period. (933.5745 HIS)

When We Were Arabs: a Jewish family's forgotten history by Massoud Hayoun. "An . . . account of Hayoun's grandparents' lives in Egypt, Tunisia, France, Palestine, and Los Angeles, in which he reclaims his family's Jewish Arab identity." (920 HAY)

Genius & Anxiety: how Jews changed the world, 1847-1947 by Norman Lebrecht. "In a 100-year period, a handful of men and women changed the way we see the world. Many of them are well known--Marx, Freud, Proust, Einstein, Kafka. Others have vanished from collective memory despite their enduring importance in our daily lives. Without Karl Landsteiner, for instance, there would be no blood transfusions or major surgery." (920 LEB)

The Newish Jewish Encyclopedia: from Abraham to Zabar's and everything in between by Stephanie Butnick. An alphabetical guide to everything Jewish, covering culture, religion, history, habits, language, and more. (305.892 BUT)

The Accusation: blood libel in an American town by Edward Berenson. "On Saturday, September 22, 1928, Barbara Griffiths, age four, strayed into the woods surrounding the upstate village of Massena, New York. Hundreds of people looked everywhere for the child but could not find her. At one point, someone suggested that Barbara had been kidnapped and killed by Jews, and as the search continued, policemen and townspeople alike gave credence to the quickly spreading rumors. The allegation of ritual murder, known to Jews as 'blood libel,' took hold." (305.892 BER)

A Bookshop in Berlin: the rediscovered memoir of one woman's harrowing escape from the Nazis by Françoise Frenkel. The author shares her story of living as a fearless Jewish bookseller trying to survive Nazi-occupied Europe. (940.53 FRE)

Return to the Reich: a Holocaust refugee's secret mission to defeat the Nazis by Eric Lichtblau. "The remarkable story of Fred Mayer, a German-born Jew who escaped Nazi Germany only to return as an American commando on a secret mission behind enemy lines." (940.54 LIC)

A Light in the Darkness: Janusz Korczak, his orphans, and the Holocaust by Albert Marrin. Examines the life of pediatrician and Holocaust victim Janusz Korczak and describes what it was like to live in the Warsaw Ghetto. (B KOR)

Survivors of the Holocaust: true stories of six extraordinary children edited by Kath Shackleton. "This . . . graphic novel tells the true stories of six Jewish children and young people who survived the Holocaust." (940.53 WHI)

Covenant & Conversation: a Weekly Reading of the Jewish Bible; Deuteronomy: Renewal of the Sinai Covenant by Rabbi Jonathan Sacks. Latest installment of the *Covenant and Conversation* series, Rabbi Sacks' unique commentary on the Torah. (222.1 SAC)

The Koren Tanakh of the Land of Israel; Torah translation by Rabbi Jonathan Sacks. "*The Koren Tanakh of the Land of Israel* offers an innovative and refreshing approach to the Hebrew Bible. By fusing extraordinary findings by modern scholars on the ancient Near East with the original Hebrew text ... [the book] clarifies and explains the Biblical narrative, laws, events and prophecies in context with the milieu in which it took place...along with brief articles on Egyptology, geography, biblical botany, language, geography, and more...opens a new view into the revolutionary impact of the Tanakh..." (222.1 KOR)

BIOGRAPHY

Becoming RBG: Ruth Bader Ginsburg's journey to justice by Debbie Levy; illustrated by Whitney Gardner. ". . . a biographical graphic novel about celebrated Supreme Court justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg...a leader in the fight for equal treatment of girls and women in society and the workplace. She blazed trails to the peaks of the male-centric worlds of education and law, where women had rarely risen before..." (B GIN)

Just Mercy: a story of justice and redemption by Bryan Stevenson. The founder of the 'Equal Justice Initiative' in Montgomery, Alabama recounts his experiences as a lawyer working to assist those desperately in need, reflecting on his pursuit of the ideal of compassion in American justice. (B STE)

Life Undercover: coming of age in the CIA by Amaryllis Fox. "[This] . . . memoir tells the story of her ten years in the most elite clandestine ops unit of the CIA, hunting the world's most dangerous terrorists in sixteen countries while marrying and giving birth to a daughter." (327.1273 FOX)

Chasing My Cure: a doctor's race to turn hope into action; a memoir by David Fajgenbaum. The memoir of a young doctor and former college athlete who became a champion for people suffering from a form of Castleman disease, an extremely deadly and rare condition that acts like a cross between cancer and an autoimmune disease--all while battling his own. Fajgenbaum's approach to crowdsourcing collaborative scientific inquiry is now used to advance rare disease research. (616.99)

In the Country of Women: a memoir by Susan Straight. The author shares her life growing up with the women in her and her husband's lives, addressed to her daughters. Straight writes, "The daughters of our ancestors carry in their blood at least three continents. We are not about borders. We are about love and survival." (B STR)

Becoming Superman: my journey from poverty to Hollywood with stops along the way at murder, madness, mayhem, movie stars, cults, slums, sociopaths, and war crimes by J. Michael Straczynski. "In this . . . memoir, the . . . writer behind *Babylon 5*, *Sense8*, Clint Eastwood's *Changeling* and Marvel's *Thor* reveals how the power of creativity and imagination enabled him to overcome the horrors of his youth and a dysfunctional family haunted by madness, murder and a terrible secret." (B STR)

Call Sign Chaos: learning to lead by Jim Mattis and Bing West. "...a memoir of a life of warfighting and lifelong learning, following along as Mattis rises from Marine recruit to four-star general. It is a journey about learning to lead and a story about how he, through constant study and action, developed a unique leadership philosophy, one relevant to us all." (B MAT)

The Girl Who Smiled Beads: a story of war and what comes after by Clemantine Wamariya and Elizabeth Weil. "Clemantine Wamariya was six years old when her mother and father began to speak in whispers, when neighbors began to disappear, and when she heard the loud, ugly sounds her brother said were thunder. It was 1994, and in 100 days more than 800,000 people would be murdered in Rwanda and millions more displaced. . . .This book captures the . . . costs and aftershocks of war: what is forever lost, what can be repaired, the fragility and importance of memory. A . . . story of dislocation [and] survival." (B WAM)

They Called Us Enemy written by George Takei, et al. In this graphic novel, actor, author, and activist George Takei recounts his childhood imprisoned within American concentration camps for Japanese Americans during World War II and the impact the experience had on his later life. (B TAK)

Normal: one kid's extraordinary journey by Magdalena M. and Nathaniel Newman. "Nathaniel and his mother, Magda, tell the story of his growing up with Treacher Collins Syndrome, the same craniofacial syndrome as the boy from 'Wonder,' from facing sixty-seven surgeries before the age of fifteen, to making friends, moving across the country, and persevering through hardships. How they tackle extraordinary circumstances with love and resilience is a true testament to Nathaniel and Magda's extraordinary family, and to families everywhere who quietly but courageously persist." (920 NEW)

18 Tiny Deaths: the untold story of Frances Glessner Lee and the invention of modern forensics by Bruce Goldfarb. Explores the life of Lee and her transformation of a young, wealthy socialite into the mother of modern forensics. (B LEE)

She Came to Slay: the life and times of Harriet Tubman by Erica Armstrong Dunbar. Explores the life of Harriet Tubman, best known as one of the most famous conductors on the Underground Railroad. (B TUB)

The Volunteer: one man, an underground army, and the secret mission to destroy Auschwitz by Jack Fairweather. "To uncover the fate of the thousands being interred at a mysterious Nazi camp on the border of the Reich, a 39-year-old Polish resistance fighter named Witold Pilecki volunteered for an audacious mission: assume a fake identity, intentionally get captured and sent to the new camp, and then report back to the underground on what had happened to his compatriots there." (B PIL)

Prisoner: my 544 days in an Iranian prison--solitary confinement, a sham trial, high-stakes diplomacy, and the extraordinary efforts it took to get me out by Jason Rezaian. " In July 2014, *Washington Post* Tehran bureau Chief Jason Rezaian was arrested by Iranian police, accused of spying for America. The charges were absurd. Rezaian's reporting was a mix of human interest stories and political analysis...Initially, Rezaian thought the whole thing was a terrible misunderstanding, but soon realized that it was much direr as it became an 18-month prison stint with impossibly high diplomatic stakes." (070 REZ)

The Other Side of the Coin: the Queen, the dresser and the wardrobe by Angela Kelly. "Sharing never-before-seen photographs - many from Angela's own private collection - and charming anecdotes of their time spent together, this revealing book provides memorable insights into what it's like to work closely with The Queen, to curate her wardrobe and to discover a true and lasting connection along the way." (941.085 KEL)

Finding Chika: a little girl, an earthquake, and the making of a family by Mitch Albom. Looks at how Mitch Albom (*Tuesdays with Morrie*, *The Five People You Meet in Heaven*) and his wife take Haitian orphan Chika Jeune home with them in order to seek medical help for a condition she has. (373.18 ALB)

Boys of Steel: the creators of Superman by Marc Tyler Nobleman. In graphic format, the author relates the story of "Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster, two high school misfits in Depression-era Cleveland, [who] were more like Clark Kent--meek, mild, and myopic--than his secret identity, Superman. Both boys escaped into the worlds of science fiction and pulp magazine adventure tales. Jerry wrote his own original stories and Joe illustrated them. In 1934, the summer they graduated from high school, they created a superhero who was everything they were not..." (920 NOB)

The Cartiers: the untold story of the family behind the jewelry empire by Francesca Cartier Brickell. "The captivating story of the family behind the Cartier empire and the three brothers who turned their grandfather's humble Parisian jewelry store into a global luxury icon--as told by a great-granddaughter with exclusive access to long-lost family archives." (920 BRI)

Saving Jemima: life and love with a hard-luck jay by Julie Zickefoose. When Jemima, a young orphaned blue jay, is brought to the author, a wildlife rehabilitator, she is a virtually tailless, palm-sized bundle of gray-blue fluff. But she is starved and very sick ... Emotional and honest, *Saving Jemima* is a universal story of the communion between a wild creature and the human chosen to raise it." (598.8 ZIC)

SPORTS, MUSIC AND THE ARTS

The City Game: triumph, scandal, and a legendary basketball team by Matthew Goodman. A study of the City College Beavers basketball team from 1949 to 1950, focusing on political corruption, duplicity in college sports, and the meaning of athletic success. (796.323 GOO)

Tough Luck: Sid Luckman, Murder, Inc., and the rise of the modern NFL by R.D. Rosen. "As eighteen-year-old Sid Luckman made headlines across New York City for his football exploits at Erasmus Hall High School in Brooklyn, his father, Meyer Luckman, was making headlines in the same papers for a very different reason: the gangland murder of his own brother-in-law. Amazingly, after Sid became a star at Columbia and then led the Chicago Bears to multiple NFL championships, all while Meyer wasted away in Sing Sing, the connection between sports celebrity son and mobster father was ignored by the press and then overlooked for eight decades..." (796.332 ROS)

Guts and Genius: the story of three unlikely coaches who came to dominate the NFL in the '80s by Bob Glauber. Shares the careers of three football coaches who dominated the NFL in the 1980's. (796.332 GLA)

For the Love of Music: a conductor's guide to the art of listening by John Mauceri. Discusses ways to understand and appreciate music from a conductor's point-of-view. (781.1 MAU)

Music: a subversive history by Ted Gioia. Looks at the history of music, discussing ". . . the outsiders and rebels who started musical revolutions but were suppressed while mainstream assimilators who borrowed innovations, diluted their impact, and disguised their sources are too often celebrated . . . and traces the ways outsiders and marginalized groups have repeatedly served as trailblazers of musical expression from ancient times to the jazz, rock, and hip-hop sounds of the present." (780.9 GIO)

100 Ideas That Changed Architecture by Richard Weston. Looks at one hundred ideas that changed architecture, focusing on fireplace, floor, wall, column, beam, and other topics. (720.9 WES)

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde by Kenny Abdo. "Focuses on Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde and gives information related to their origin, Hollywood influence, and legacy." (398.24 ABD)

AMERICAN HISTORY

The Guarded Gate: bigotry, eugenics, and the law that kept two generations of Jews, Italians, and other European immigrants out of America by Daniel Okrent. "Eugenicist arguments ranking the presumed genetic virtue of various ethnic groups helped keep hundreds of thousands of Jews, Italians, and other unwanted groups out of the United States for more than forty years ... [the author] connects the work of the American eugenicists to Nazi racial policies and shows how their beliefs found fertile soil in the minds of citizens and leaders both here and abroad." (344.7304 OKR)

Born to Fly: the first women's air race across America by Steve Sheinkin. ". . . Tells the story of the 1929 Women's Air Derby, the first official all-female air race in the U.S." (797.5 SHE)

Brooklyn: the once and future city by Thomas J. Campanella. "An unprecedented history of Brooklyn, told through its places, buildings, and the people who made them, from the early seventeenth century to today." (974.7 CAM)

Manhattan: mapping the story of an island by Jennifer Thermes. "... follows the history of Manhattan Island from its natural formation to the bustling city today. It explores the ways in which nature and people are connected, tracking the people who lived on Manhattan from the Lenape Indians to Dutch settlers hunting for beaver pelts to early Americans and beyond..." (974.7 THE)

American Radicals: how 19th-century protest shaped the nation by Holly Jackson. "A character-driven narrative history about the nineteenth-century radicals--from Fanny Wright and Henry David Thoreau to John Brown and William Lloyd Garrison--who demanded that the United States live up to its revolutionary ideals, and what their successes and failures can teach us today." (303.48 JAC)

Spies: the secret showdown between America and Russia by Marc Favreau. "An account of the Cold War spies whose survival depended on carefully orchestrated deceptions as they fought in the shadows to help avert global nuclear war and, in so doing, changed the global landscape." (327.1273 FAV)

Stony the Road: Reconstruction, white supremacy, and the rise of Jim Crow by Henry Louis Gates, Jr. "A . . . rendering of the struggle by African-Americans for equality after the Civil War and the violent counter-revolution that re-subjugated them, as seen through the prism of the war of images and ideas that have left an enduring racist stain on the American mind." (973.0496 GAT)

The First Conspiracy: the secret plot to kill George Washington by Brad Meltzer and Josh Mensch. "In 1776, an elite group of soldiers were handpicked to serve as George Washington's bodyguards. Washington trusted them; relied on them. But unbeknownst to Washington, some of them were part of a treasonous plan...against the most important member of the military: George Washington himself..." (973.4 MEL)

The Only Plane in the Sky: an oral history of 9/11 by Garrett M. Graff. The author presents a comprehensive oral history of September 11, 2001, using interviews with government officials, first responders, survivors, friends, and family members. (973.931 GRA)

The Impeachers: the of trial of Andrew Johnson and the dream of a just nation by Brenda Wineapple. "When Lincoln was assassinated and Andrew Johnson became President, a fraught time in America became perilous... Johnson--chosen as Vice President for electability, because he was a Southern Democrat--had no interest in following Lincoln's agenda. With the unchecked power of executive orders, Johnson pardoned the rebel states and their leaders, opposed black suffrage, and called Reconstruction unnecessary. Congress decided to take action against [him]." (973.8 WIN)

Invisible Heroes of World War II: extraordinary wartime stories of ordinary people by Jerry Borrowman. Tells the stories of ten heroic men and women in World War II. (940.84 BOR)

A Brilliant Solution: inventing the American Constitution by Carol Berkin. Examines the Founding Fathers' feelings and thoughts as they entered the Constitutional Convention, emphasizing their limited expectations in the wake of the national crises they faced. (973.3 BER)

Flowers in the Gutter: the true story of the Edelweiss Pirates, teenagers who resisted the Nazis by K.R. Gaddy. "The Edelweiss Pirates were a loosely organized group of working-class young people in the Rhine Valley of Germany. They faced off with Nazis during the Third Reich and suffered consequences for their resistance during and after World War II." (940.53 GAD)

The Pioneers: the heroic story of the settlers who brought the American ideal west by David McCullough. ". . . tells the story of the settlers who began America's migration west, overcoming almost-unimaginable hardships to build in the Ohio wilderness a town and a government that incorporated America's highest ideals." (977 MCC)

Bringing Down a President: the Watergate scandal by Andrea Balis & Elizabeth Levy; illustrations by Tim Foley. "Describes the events, personalities, and issues involved in the Watergate Affair, featuring quotes from primary source materials." (973.924 BAL)

The Crowded Four: Theodore Roosevelt, the Rough Riders, and the dawn of the American century by Clay Risen. "The . . . story of the most famous regiment in American history: the Rough Riders, a motley group of soldiers led by Theodore Roosevelt, whose . . . exploits marked the beginning of American imperialism in the 20th century." (973.8 RIS)

The War Before the War: fugitive slaves and the struggle for America's soul from the Revolution to the Civil War by Andrew Delbanco. "Explains how fugitive slaves escaping from the South to the northern states awakened northerners to the true nature of slavery and how the Compromise of 1850 and the Fugitive Slave Act divided the nation and set it on the path to civil war." (973.78 DEL)

Presidents of War: the epic story, from 1807 to modern times by Michael Beschloss. "From a . . . presidential historian comes a . . . narrative of America's wartime chief executives." (355 BES)

Nazi Saboteurs: Hitler's secret attack on America by Samantha Seiple. ". . . brings readers into the high-stakes world of Hitler's most trusted team of saboteurs as the eight men are hand-selected by top Nazi officials to be trained in spycraft and sabotage...little do they know, one of them is about to turn on them all..." (940.54 SEI)

The British Are Coming: the war for America, Lexington to Princeton, 1775-1777 by Rick Atkinson. Tells the story of first twenty months of the Revolutionary War. (973.3 ATK)

Accused! The trials of the Scottsboro boys: lies, prejudice, and the Fourteenth Amendment by Larry Dane Brimner. Presents court documents and eyewitness accounts that looks at the Scottsboro case, in which nine young African-American men were arrested in Alabama in 1931, convicted of raping two white women, and freed years later. (345.761 BRI)

1919 The Year That Changed America by Martin W. Sandler. "Some of the most important issues of our time were no less important 100 years ago. America in 1919, at the close of World War I, was shaken from the events of large-scale warfare, fearing a Communist takeover, and facing an incredible amount of social and political change. From Prohibition to women's suffrage, the labor strikes to the violence of the Red Summer and the Red Scare..." (973.91 SAN)

How to Get Rid of a President: history's guide to removing unpopular, unable, or unfit chief executives by David Priess. Looks at various methods in the United states to remove a president from office or stop for running for reelection. (342 PRI)

WORLD HISTORY

The King and the Catholics: England, Ireland, and the fight for religious freedom, 1780-1829 by Antonia Fraser. (941.07 FRA)

Last Boat Out of Shanghai: the epic story of the Chinese who fled Mao's revolution by Helen Zia. "The dramatic, real-life stories of four young people caught up in the mass exodus of Shanghai in the wake of China's 1949 Communist Revolution--a precursor to the struggles faced by emigrants today...from these moving accounts, Zia weaves the story of four young Shanghai residents who wrestled with the decision to abandon everything for an uncertain life as refugees in Hong Kong, Taiwan, and the U.S." (951.04 ZIA)

The Axe and the Oath: ordinary life in the Middle Ages by Robert Fossier; transl. by Lydia Cochrane. Examines what daily life was like for ordinary citizens during the Middle Ages, describing how men and women approached agriculture, animals, the weather, the woodlands, the ocean, their medical knowledge, burial rites, and other social, cultural, and intellection aspects of life. (940.1 FOS)

Midnight in Chernobyl: the untold story of the world's greatest nuclear disaster by Adam Higginbotham. "Draws on twenty years of research, recently declassified files, and interviews with survivors in an account of the 1986 Chernobyl nuclear power plant disaster that also reveals how propaganda and secrets have created additional dangers." (363.17)

Checkpoint Charlie: the Cold War, the Berlin Wall, and the most dangerous place on earth by Iain MacGregor. "The story of the men and women--from both sides of the Cold War's political divide--who lived, served on, or escaped through the Berlin Wall during its life span . . . [the author] interviews soldiers, politicians, journalists, spies, policemen, refugees and escapees to build a picture of what life was like in the city that was universally seen as the 'hot spot' of the Cold War for four decades." (943 MAC)

TECHNOLOGY, MEDIA AND PRIVACY

World Without Mind: the existential threat of big tech by Franklin Foer. Elegantly tracing the intellectual history of computer science, Foer puts the DNA of the very idea of "tech" under the microscope. Google, Facebook, Apple, and Amazon, he argues, are breaking laws intended to protect intellectual property and privacy. This is not the path towards freedom and prosperity, but the total automation and homogenization of our social, political, and intellectual lives. (303.48 FOE)

Weaponized Social Media by Sherri M. Gordon. "Readers will discover how social media is used as a weapon and what they can do to protect themselves. From Russian bots and fake news to cyberbullying and online shaming, readers will discover who is weaponizing social media and why. They also will uncover . . . information about the benefits of social media and how they can use it in beneficial ways." (302.23 GOR)

The Age of Surveillance Capitalism: the fight for a human future at the new frontier of power by Shoshana Zuboff. "[The author] . . . tackles the social, political, business, personal, and technological meaning of 'surveillance capitalism' as an unprecedented new market form . . . [and] the consequences of surveillance capitalism for . . . individuals and . . . society . . ." (306.3 ZUB)

Merchants of Truth: the business of news and the fight for facts by Jill Abramson. "A report on the disruption of the news media over the last decade, focusing on two legacy, (The New York Times and The Washington Post) and two upstart, (BuzzFeed and VICE), companies as they go through a revolution in technology, economics, standards, commitment, and endurance." (071 ABR)

Antisocial: online extremists, techno-utopians, and the hijacking of the American conversation by Andrew Marantz. "...reveals how the boundaries between technology, media, and politics have been erased, resulting in a deeply broken informational landscape--the landscape in which we all now live. Marantz shows how alienated young people are led down the rabbit hole of online radicalization, and how fringe ideas spread..." (303.48 MAR)

Information Wars: how we lost the global battle against disinformation and what we can do about it by Richard Stengel. A rumination on the ways information can be used to control power and narrative in the global environment by the former editor-in-chief of *Time* magazine and Under Secretary of State for Public Diplomacy and Public Affairs in the Obama administration. (355.3 STE)

Television News and the 24-Hour News Cycle by Kristin Thiel. "With the creation of the Cable News Network (CNN) in 1980, television news changed forever. Television news shapes viewers' opinions, politics, and journalism as a whole. This book introduces readers to the story of what came before in-the-moment reporting, how the twenty-four-hour news cycle came about, and what instantaneous reporting might mean for the future of journalism." (070.1 THI)

The Fake News Phenomenon by Duchess Harris, JD, PHD. "Examines the spread of bogus news sources, the reasons they exist, and the difference between media bias and 'fake news'... [with] tips for how to discern the credibility of a news source." (302.23 HAR)

A Newshound's Guide to Student Journalism by Katina Paron, MJE, & Javier Güelfi. "Covering the basics of media arts values and practice, this graphic textbook offers cub reporters a primer on the drama, adventure and ethical conundrums that make journalism rewarding and fun ..." (371.8 PAR)

Fake News: separating truth from fiction by Michael Miller. "...explores journalistic and fact-checking standards, Constitutional protections, and real-world case studies, helping readers identify the mechanics, perpetrators, motives, and psychology of fake news. A final chapter explores methods for assessing and avoiding the spread of fake news." (070.4 MIL)

Sharing Posts: the spread of fake news by Stephen Currie. "The rise of the Internet has changed the way news is reported and consumed...one effect of these changes involves 'fake news' -- false news items that are spread through e-mail and social media..." (070.4 CUR)

The Bubble of Confirmation Bias by Alex Acks. "Confirmation bias is the tendency of people to interpret, remember, and specifically seek out information that confirms beliefs they already have. It's part of how the human brain works...In this text we will explore the ways that the social media bubble encourages confirmation bias, and how to combat it." (302.23 ACK)

MATH & SCIENCE

The Body: a guide for occupants by Bill Bryson. ". . . guides us through the human body—how it functions, its remarkable ability to heal itself, and . . . the ways it can fail." (612 BRY)

Never Home Alone: from microbes to millipedes, camel crickets, and honeybees, the natural history of where we live by Rob Dunn. "Even when the floors are sparkling clean and the house seems silent, our domestic domain is wild beyond imagination . . . introduces us to the nearly 200,000 species living with us in our own homes..." (570 DUN)

Breakfast with Einstein: the exotic physics of everyday objects by Chad Orzel. "[The author] explores how quantum connects with everyday reality, and offers . . . layperson-level explanations of the mind-bending ideas central to modern physics." (530 ORZ)

One Giant Leap: the impossible mission that flew us to the Moon by Charles Fishman. Shares the story of the behind-the-scenes account of the race to reach the Moon, including the men and women who calculated the route, the research labs that created the spaceships, and more. (629.45 FIS)

The Chess Mysteries of Sherlock Holmes: 50 tantalizing problems of chess detection by Raymond Smullyan. Sherlock Holmes teaches Dr. Watson how to use the type of chess detection known as "retrograde analysis" to solve fifty chess problems concerned with specific events in a game's past. (794.1 SMU)

The Art of Statistics: how to learn from data by David Spiegelhalter. Shows how to apply statistical reasoning to real-world problems. This isn't simply memorizing formulas or using the tools in a spreadsheet: he emphasizes the importance of clarifying questions, assumptions, and expectations, and--more importantly--knowing how to responsibly interpret the results the software generates. (519.5 SPI)