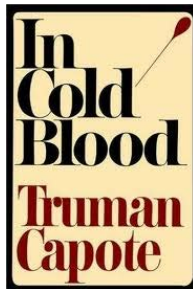


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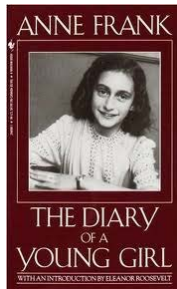
Flyboys
Bradley, James
Pages: 398
940.54 BRA

Examines the disappearance of eight American airmen shot down and taken prisoner on the remote island of Chichi Jima in World War II and the secrecy that surrounded the events for decades, and discusses the violence inflicted by both sides in the Pacific war. The book keeps its eye on the aviators-growing up under a variety of conditions before the war, entering service, serving as the U. S. Navy's spearhead aboard the fast carriers, or facing captivity and death.



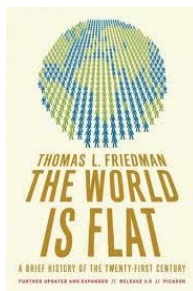
In Cold Blood
Capote, Truman
Pages: 343
364.15 CAP

On November 15, 1959, in Holcomb, Kansas, the four members of the Clutter family were dragged from their beds in the early hours of the morning and tied up. All four were shot in the head with a shotgun at close range. None survived. The killers left few clues, and there was no apparent motive for the slayings. This book recreates the slaying of the Clutter family of Kansas, and the capture, trial, and execution of their murderers.



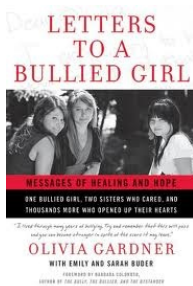
Diary of a Young Girl
Frank, Anne
Pages: 283
92 FRA

An inspirational story of the hardships of World War II in the viewpoint of a 13 year old Jewish girl in hiding during The Holocaust. In her diary, Anne Frank shares her thoughts, feelings and insights about the many issues and conflicts in the warehouse where her own family and another family hid for two years. Anne's diary entries show her growing, maturing from a girl to a woman, and experiencing new emotions such as love and courage.



The World is Flat
Freidman, Thomas
Pages: 660
303.48 FRE

Contains an overview of the global political and economic change since the turn of the twenty-first century, discussing the rapid developments in technologies that has allowed India and China to become part of a growing supply chain of manufacturing impacting global markets.



Letters to a Bullied Girl
Gardner, Olivia
Pages: 240
302.3 GAR

Olivia Gardner, a northern California teenager, was severely taunted and cyber-bullied by her classmates for more than two years. News of her bullying spread, eventually reaching two teenage girls from a neighboring town, sisters Emily and Sarah Buder. The girls were so moved by Olivia's story that they initiated a letter-writing campaign to help lift her spirits. It was a tender gesture of solidarity that set off an overwhelming chain reaction of support, encouragement, and love.

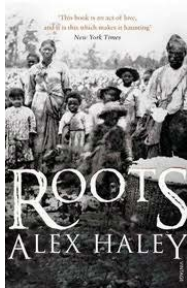


Cheaper by the Dozen
Gilbreth, Frank B.

Pages: 207

920 GIL

Presents a memoir by two siblings from the Gilbreth clan in which they look at the lives of their parents, Frank Bunker Gilbreth and Lillian Moller Gilbreth, discuss Frank and Lillian's careers as industrial engineers and work with scientific management, and share the adventures the couple encountered raising a family of twelve children.

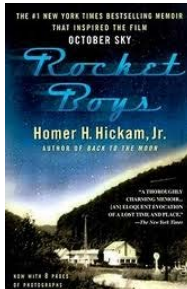


Roots
Haley, Alex

Pages: 899

920 HAL

This book tells of the two-century drama of Kunta Kinte and the six generations who came after him. By tracing back his own roots, Haley tells the story of 39 million Americans of African descent. He has rediscovered for an entire people a rich cultural heritage that ultimately speaks to all races everywhere, for the story it tells is one of the most eloquent testimonials ever written to the indomitability of the human spirit.



Rocket Boys
Hickam, Homer

Pages: 368

92 HIC

Homer Hickam, a NASA engineer, recounts his childhood in Coalwood, a West Virginia mining town, and discusses his dreams of launching rockets into outer space, and how he made those dreams come true. He decided in 1957 to build his own rockets. They were his ticket out of Coalwood; a mining town that everyone knew was dying.



The Perfect Storm
Junger, Sebastian

Pages: 227

974.4 JUN

It was the storm of the century, boasting waves over one hundred feet high – a tempest created by so rare a combination of factors that meteorologists deemed it "the perfect storm." This book illuminates a world of swordfishermen consumed by the dangerous but lucrative trade of offshore fishing. It recreates the last moments of the Andrea Gail crew and recounts the daring high-seas rescues that made heroes of some and victims of others.

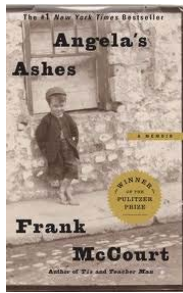


Into Thin Air
Krakauer, Jon

Pages: 333

796.52 KRA

The author relates his own experience of climbing Mount Everest during its deadliest season and examines what it is about the mountain that makes people willingly subject themselves to such risk, hardship, and expense.



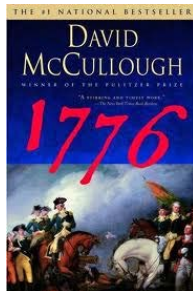
Angela's Ashes

McCourt, Frank

Pages: 363

92 MCC

The author chronicles his impoverished childhood in Limerick, Ireland, in the 1930s and 1940s, describing his father's alcoholism and talent for storytelling; the challenges and tragedies his mother faced, including the loss of three children; and his early experiences in the Catholic church, and balances painful memories with humor. He recounts the painful loss of his siblings to avoidable sickness and hunger, and the stench of the sewage-strewn streets that ran outside the front door.



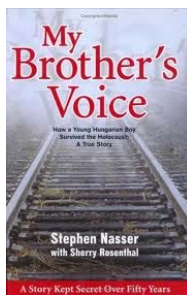
1776

McCullough, David

Pages: 386

973.3 MCC on
ebook

The story of those who marched with General George Washington in the year of the Declaration of Independence – when the whole American cause was riding on their success, without which all hope for independence would have been dashed and the noble ideals of the Declaration would have amounted to little more than words on paper. Based on American and British archives, *1776* is a powerful drama written with extraordinary narrative vitality. It is the story of Americans in the ranks, men of every shape, size, and color who turned into soldiers.



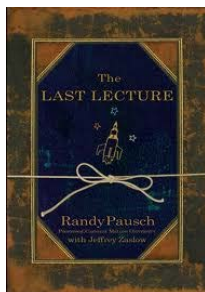
My Brother's Voice

Nasser, Stephen

Pages: 232

940.531 NAS

Stephen "Pista" Nasser was 13 years old when the Nazis whisked him and his family away from their home in Hungary to Auschwitz. His memories of that terrifying experience are still vivid, and his love for his brother Andris is everlasting remembers the terrible ordeal they endured together. Stephen's account of the Holocaust, told in the refreshingly direct and optimistic language of a young boy, will help every reader to understand the Holocaust.



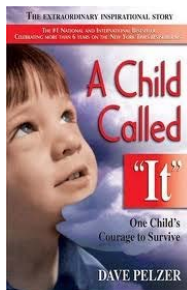
The Last Lecture

Pausch, Randy

Pages: 224

004 PAU

Made famous by his Last Lecture at Carnegie Mellon and the quick Internet proliferation of the video of the event, Pausch decided that maybe he just wasn't done lecturing. Despite being several months into the last stage of pancreatic cancer, he managed to put together this book. The crux of it is lessons and morals for his young and infant children to learn once he is gone.



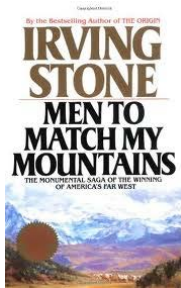
A Child Called "It"

Pelzer, David

Pages: 184

92 PEL

David J. Pelzer's mother, Catherine Roerva, was, he writes in this ghastly, fascinating memoir, a devoted den mother to the Cub Scouts in her care, and somewhat nurturant to her children--but not to David, whom she referred to as "an It." This book is a brief, horrifying account of the bizarre tortures she inflicted on him, told from the point of view of the author as a young boy.



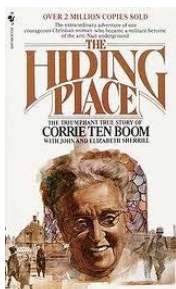
Men to Match My Mountains

Stone, Irving

Pages: 459

979 STO

Men to Match My Mountains is a true historical masterpiece, an unforgettable pageant of giants-men like John Sutter, whose dream of paradise was shattered by the California Gold Rush; Brigham Young and the Mormons who tamed the desert with Bible texts; and the silver kings and the miners who developed Nevada's Comstock Lode and settled the Rockies. America called for greatness ... and got it. There is nothing else in history to match the stories of these men who braved a wilderness to bring a new nation to the shores of the Pacific.



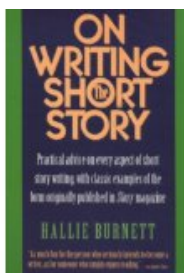
The Hiding Place

Ten Boom, Corrie

Pages: 241

92 TEN

The memoirs of a Dutch woman who was sent to Ravensbruck concentration camp during World War II as a result of her activities in the anti-Nazi underground. During World War II, Corrie Ten Boom and her family risked their lives to help Jews escape the Nazis, and their reward was a trip to Hitler's concentration camps. But she survived and was released and now shares the story of how faith triumphs over evil.



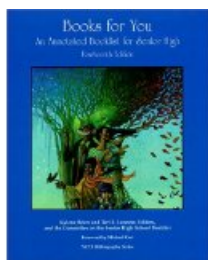
On Writing Short Story

Burnett, Hallie

Pages: 177

808.3 BUR

Practical advice on every aspect of short story writing with classic examples of the form originally publishes in "Story" magazine. Wherever you are in your development as a writer, "On Writing the Short Story" can help you focus your creativity more productively. Noted writer and editor, Hallie Burnett guides you through the elements of powerful story writing - character, plot, setting, theme and style - and discusses the techniques that other writers have used to revise and perfect their work.



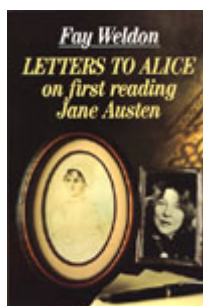
Books For you

National Council of Teachers

Pages: 411

R 011.62 BOO

An annotated bibliography of fiction and nonfiction books of interest to high school students. Includes author, title, and subject indexes.



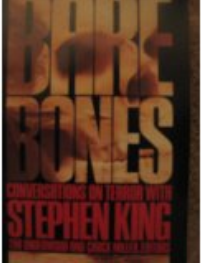
Letters To Alice

Weldon, Fay

Pages: 127

823.7 WEL

Wise, sharp, informative . . . shrewd and funny - A. S. Byatt, Times Literary Supplement Inspired by a series of instructive letters written by Austen to a novel-writing niece, Letters to Alice is an epistolary novel in which an important modern writer responds to her niece's complaint that Jane Austen is boring and irrelevant. By turns passionate and ironic, "Aunt Fay" makes Alice think - not only about books and literature, but also life and culture.



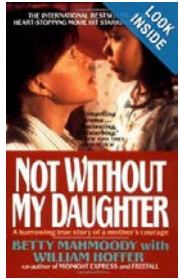
Bare Bones

King, Stephen

Pages: 211

813 KIN

In this revealing and varied collection of interviews, Stephen King talks about his life, family, films and in particular about his macabre novels of the unknown that have made him so well known.



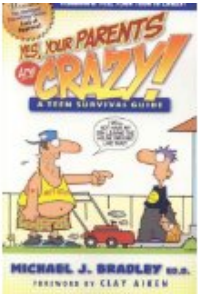
Not without my Daughter

Mahmoody, Betty

Pages: 420

305.4 MAH

In August 1984, Michigan housewife Betty Mahmoody accompanied her husband to his native Iran for a two-week vacation. To her horror, she found herself and her four-year-old daughter, Mahtob, virtual prisoners of a man rededicated to his Shiite Moslem faith, in a land where women are near-slaves and Americans are despised. Their only hope for escape lay in a dangerous underground that would not take her child.



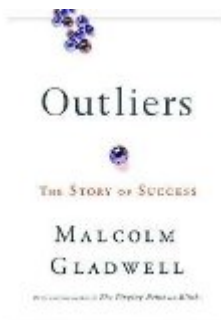
Yes, Your Parents are Crazy

Bradley, Michael

Pages: 339

305.235 BRA

Discusses the difficulties of being a teenager in today's society and provides insights on how to survive adolescence and stay connected with one's parents...



Outliers

Gladwell, Malcolm

Pages: 309

158.1 GLA

In this stunning new book, Malcolm Gladwell takes us on an intellectual journey through the world of "outliers"--the best and the brightest, the most famous and the most successful. He asks the question: what makes high-achievers different?

His answer is that we pay too much attention to what successful people are like, and too little attention to where they are from: that is, their culture, their family, their generation, and the idiosyncratic experiences of their upbringing. Along the way he explains the secrets of software billionaires, what it takes to be a great soccer player, why Asians are good at math, and what made the Beatles the greatest rock band.



Night Terrors

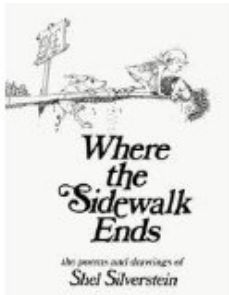
Murphy, Jim

Pages: 177

808.8 MUR

A chatty old gravedigger shares chilling tales he's heard in his wanderings from one cemetery to another.

Six fast-paced, bone-chilling contemporary stories tell about ordinary high school students facing some of literature's most infamous villains- vamps, werewolves, witches, and mummies.



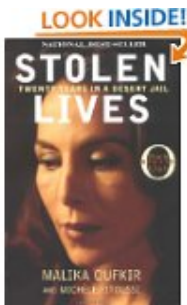
Where the Sidewalk Ends

Silverstein, Shel

Pages: 166

811 SIL

A boy who turns into a TV set and a girl who eats a whale are only two of the characters in a collection of humorous poetry illustrated with the author's own drawings.



Stolen Lives: 20 Years In a Desert Jail

Oufkir, Malika

Pages: 293

921 OUF

Born in 1953, Malika Oufkir was the eldest daughter of General Oufkir, the King of Morocco's closest aide. Adopted by the king at the age of five, Malika spent most of her childhood and adolescence in the seclusion of the court harem, one of the most eligible heiresses in the kingdom, surrounded by luxury and extraordinary privilege.

Then, on August 16, 1972, her father was arrested and executed after an attempt to assassinate the king. Malika, her five younger brothers and sisters, and her mother were immediately imprisoned in a desert penal colony. After fifteen years, the last ten of which they spent locked up in solitary cells, the Oufkir children managed to dig a tunnel with their bare hands and make an audacious escape. Recaptured after five days, Malika was finally able to leave Morocco and begin a new life in exile in 1996.



The Real Rain Man

Peek, Fran

Pages: 137

921 PEE

Relates the life and amazing accomplishments of a Autistic (mentally retarded) young man. Tells about how his brother Charlie, in a rage that his father left his million-dollar estate to a retarded brother he didn't even know he had, snatches the confused Raymond (Kim) from where he lived and heads cross country. He learns to love and respect his brother along the way.



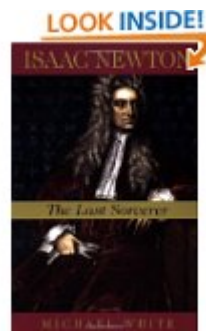
Solzhenitsyn
A Soul in Exile

Pearce, Joseph

Pages: 414

921 PEA

Based on exclusive, personal interviews with Alexander Solzhenitsyn, Joseph Pearce's biography of the renowned Russian dissident provides profound insight into a towering literary and political figure. From his pro-Communist youth to his imprisonment in forced labor camps, from his exile in America to his return to Russia, Solzhenitsyn struggled with the weightiest questions of human existence: When a person has suffered the most terrible physical and emotional torture, what becomes of his spirit? Can science, politics and economics truly provide all of man's needs? In his acclaimed literary and historical works, Solzhenitsyn exposed the brutality of the Soviet regime.



Isaac Newton:
The Last Sorcerer

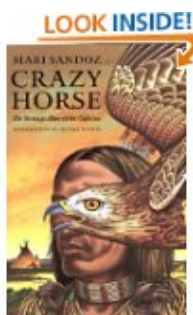
White, Michael

Pages: 402

921 NEW

Biography of late seventeenth and early eighteenth century scientist, Sir Isaac Newton, discussing his childhood and scientific pursuits and providing new information on how he did his research.

Includes bibliographical references (p. [363]-385) and index.



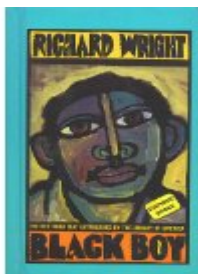
Crazy Horse

Sandoz, Mari

Pages: 428

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Crazy Horse, the military leader of the Oglala Sioux whose personal power and social nonconformity set him off as "strange," fought in many famous battles, including the one at the Little Bighorn. He held out boldly against the government's efforts to confine the Sioux on reservations. Finally, in the spring of 1877 he surrendered, one of the last important chiefs to do so, only to meet a violent death. Mari Sandoz, the noted author of *Cheyenne Autumn* and *Old Jules*, both available as Bison Books, has captured the spirit of Crazy Horse with a strength and nobility befitting his heroism.



Black Boy

Wright, Richard

Pages: 288

921 WRI

The autobiography of a black American, recounting his early years and the harrowing experiences he encountered drifting from Natchez to Chicago to Brooklyn

On June 5, 2002, fourteen-year-old Elizabeth Smart, the daughter of a close-knit Mormon family, was taken from her home in the middle of the night by religious fanatic, Brian David Mitchell and his wife, Wanda Barzee. She was kept chained, dressed in disguise, repeatedly raped, and told she and her family would be killed if she tried to escape. After her rescue on March 12, 2003, she rejoined her family and worked to pick up the pieces of her life.

Now for the first time, in her memoir, *MY STORY*, she tells of the constant fear she endured every hour, her courageous determination to maintain hope, and how she devised a plan to manipulate her captors and convinced them to return to Utah, where she was rescued minutes after arriving. Smart explains how her faith helped her stay sane in the midst of a nightmare and how she found the strength to confront her captors at their trial and see that justice was served.

In the nine years after her rescue, Smart transformed from victim to advocate, traveling the country and working to educate, inspire and foster change. She has created a foundation to help prevent crimes against children and is a frequent public speaker. In 2012, she married Matthew Gilmour, whom she met doing mission work in Paris for her church, in a fairy tale wedding that made the cover of *People* magazine.



My Story

Smart, Elizabeth

Pages: 320

978.125 SMA