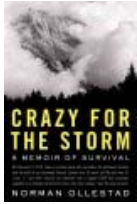


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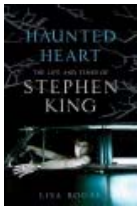
Biography



Crazy for the Storm: A Memoir of Survival by Norman Ollestad

979.4 OLL

A personal account set against a backdrop of southern California's surf culture in the late 1970s describes the author's struggles with constant fear in the face of his father's thrill-seeking personality, his forced participation in dangerous ski and surf sports, and his efforts to survive a plane crash that killed his father and stranded him in the Gabriel Mountains.



Haunted Heart: The Life and Times of Stephen King by Lisa Rogak

921 KING

An unauthorized portrait of the influential pop-culture author evaluates the life experiences that shaped his literary achievements, from his disadvantaged childhood in rural Maine to his rapid fame as a writer and struggles with substance abuse.

History



Lucky Child: A Memoir of Surviving Auschwitz as a Young Boy by Thomas Buergethal

940.53 BUE

A judge at the International Court in The Hague who was rescued from the death camps of Auschwitz at the age of eleven by Soviet and Polish troops presents the story of his extraordinary journey--from the horrors of Nazism to an investigation of modern day genocide.

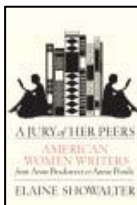
Language Arts



I Love It When You Talk Retro: Hoochie Coochie, Double Whammy, Drop a Dime... and the Forgotten Origins of American Speech by Ralph Keyes

422 KEY

Shares etymologies of common colloquialisms and cultural references less familiar to today's coming-of-age generation, in a volume that reveals the meanings and origins of such retro expressions as "stuck in a groove," "catch-22," and "Where's the beef?"



Jury of Her Peers: American Women Writers from Anne Bradstreet to Annie Proulx

by Elaine Showalter

810.9 SHO

A comprehensive history of American women writers explores the contributions of more than 250 female authors--both famous and little-known--to every field of literary endeavor and reflects on their role in the evolution of our American literary heritage.

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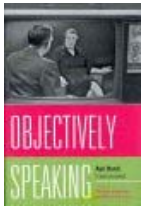
Language Arts continued...



MLA Handbook for Writers of Research Papers, Seventh Edition

808.027 MLA

Reorganized and revised, this edition has been updated to include tips on research and writing in the online environment, simplified guidelines for citing works published on the internet, and new recommendations for citing works such as digital files and graphic narratives.



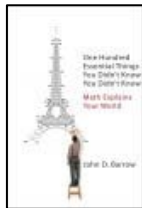
Objectively Speaking: Ayn Rand Interviewed

edited by Marlene Podritske and Peter Schwartz

813 OBJ

This collection of 32 print interviews and transcripts of radio and television interviews from the 1940s until 1981 offers a fascinating conversation on objectivism, though Rand herself continually refers to her novels for a more in-depth perspective.

Math



100 Essential Things You Didn't Know You Didn't Know: Math Explains Your World

by John Barrow

510 BAR

Uses basic mathematics to answer one hundred conundrums from everyday life, from the odds of winning the lottery and the method of determining batting averages to the shapes of roller coasters and the reasoning behind the fairest possible divorce settlements.

Philosophy



Is It Still Cheating If I Don't Get Caught? by Bruce Weinstein

179.8 WEI

Presents five ethical principles that can provide the basis for discussion and solutions for handling school, sports, Internet, or family situations that involve cheating. The principles are: do no harm, make things better, respect others, be fair, and be loving.

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Psychology

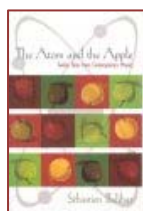


Why We Make Mistakes: How We Look Without Seeing, Forget Things in Seconds, and Are All Pretty Sure We Are Way Above Average by Joseph Hallinan

153 HAL

A Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist journeys inside the workings of the imperfect human mind to examine the science behind the brain's ability to see, think, remember, and forget, accompanied by real-life anecdotes, visual puzzles, informational sidebars, and simple solutions for overcoming our maddening foibles.

Science



Atom and the Apple: Twelve Tales from Contemporary Physics by Sebastien Balibar

530 BAL

Each chapter is an independent essay, examining a problem in contemporary or historical physics and showing its direct relevance to things ordinary and otherwise – the quantum properties of the kitchen table, the strange behavior of films and gels, the problems of nuclear waste, and the relative predictive success of meteorologists and economists, among others.

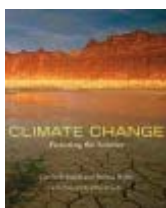


Big Necessity: The Unmentionable World of Human Waste and Why It Matters

by George Rose

363.72 GEO

Challenges popular taboos to raise awareness about the dangers, rising costs, and environmental concerns related to human waste, citing a high percentage of people in both developed and underprivileged nations who do not have access to properly maintained sewage systems and the efforts being made to address key problems.



Climate Change: Picturing the Science by Gavin Schmidt

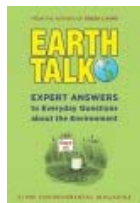
551.6 SCH

Combines scientific analysis with lavish photography to illuminate the effects of climate change on the global ecosystem, in a visual treatise that draws on expert contributions to cover such subjects as retreating glaciers, sinking Alaskan tundra villages, and eroding coral reefs.

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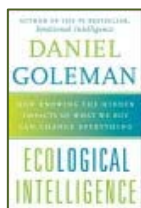
Science continued...



Earth Talk: Everyday Answers to Everyday Questions About the Environment

333.72 EAR

Should I wash dishes by hand or in the dishwasher? Are cell phones really dangerous? Do childhood vaccines cause autism? Questions and answers from the archives of "Earthtalk," the column from *E–The Environmental Magazine*, are compiled in this reference for environmentally conscious consumers. Organized by topic, such as food, shopping, living and working spaces, kids, and travel, answers are based on published research from well-known organizations, and give practical tips, brand names of recommended products, and contacts for organizations and web sites as sources of further information.



Ecological Intelligence: How Knowing the Hidden Impacts of What We Buy Can Change Everything

by Daniel Goleman

333.7 GOL

The bestselling author of *Emotional Intelligence* and *Primal Leadership* reveals the hidden environmental consequences of what we make and buy, and shows how new market forces can drive the essential changes we all must make to save our planet.



Forecast: The Consequences of Climate Change, from the Amazon to the Arctic, from Darfur to Napa Valley

by Stephan Faris

304.2 FAR

Shares dramatic assessments of lesser-known ways in which climate change will affect the world in the near future, making controversial predictions about such topics as pandemic diseases, shifts in political alliances, and agriculture.



Getting Green Done: Hard Truths from the Front Lines of the Sustainability Revolution

by Auden Schendler

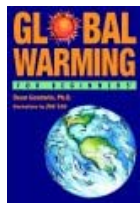
338.9 SCH

Delves into the reality of what needs to be done to improve the environment, describes the steps businesses must take to have an impact on the world, and offers an evaluation of the token gestures being made versus the real solutions required.

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Global Warming for Beginners by Dean Goodwin

363.73 GOO

Offering a balanced overview of the issue of global warming, a leading scientist and educator offers an easy-to-understand introduction to global climate monitoring and change that addresses the causes and implications of the problem, examines potential solutions, and shares fifty simple action steps that individuals can take to slow or stop global warming.

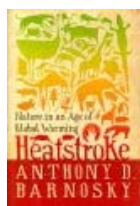


Going Green: True Tales from Gleaners, Scavengers, and Dumpster Divers

edited by Laura Pritchett

363.72 GOI

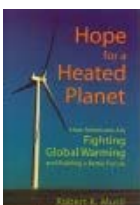
Gleaners, scavengers, reusers, and recyclers as well as dumpster divers, are some of ways people characterize themselves as they describe how they make use of material that consumer capitalism, seeing no profit in it, has left lying around. As a general rule, they attribute their exploits not to want or the lack of alternatives, but to a vision of economic relations that differs from that promulgated by corporate advertising. Among the topics are blacktop cuisine, every popsicle stick counts, throwing out the dishwasher, home recycling, my father's last fortune, and things the color of stone.



Heatstroke: Nature in an Age of Global Warming by Anthony Barnosky

577.2 BAR

Barnosky uses a unique approach to address the problem of global warming. Rather than dwell on human factors, he offers a host of examples from the past to illustrate how animals of previous eras survived or failed to adapt. From the recent discovery of a grizzly/polar bear hybrid (a pizzly) to dead zones in the Pacific Ocean, he chronicles various irrefutable changes to earth's climate.



Hope for a Heated Planet: How Americans are Fighting Global Warming and Building a Better Future

by Robert Musil

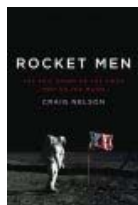
363.73 MUS

Rejecting a gloomy forecast for the future of the planet, an award-winning scholar argues that the battle against global warming can and will be won by the grassroots efforts of individuals, explaining how the growing climate movement will produce unprecedented change in the economy, public health, energy, politics, and the home.

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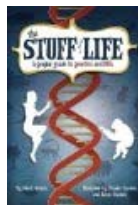
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Rocket Man: The Epic Story of the First Men on the Moon by Craig Nelson

629.45 NEL

Recreates the story of the Apollo 11 moon mission through interviews, NASA oral histories, and declassified CIA documents.



Stuff of Life: A Graphic Guide to Genetics and DNA by Mark Schultz

576.5 SCH

A lighthearted exploration of genetics, presented in a graphic comic form and written from the perspective of asexual extraterrestrial Bloor 183, shares the alien scientist's accessible observations on everything from history and evolution to DNA and parthenogenesis.



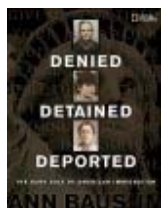
Swimming with Piranhas at Feeding Time: My Life Doing Dumb Stuff with Animals

by Richard Conniff

590 CON

The award-winning author of *A Natural History of the Rich* examines the lives of multi-legged creatures from around the world as observed during his adventures in the animal kingdom, which included a wrestling match with a ninety-pound snapping turtle in the Louisiana bayou, a leopard hunt with Kung San hunters in the Namibian desert, and a search for the mythical migur in the Himalayas.

Social Science



Denied, Detained, Deported: Stories from the Dark Side of American Immigration

by Ann Bausum

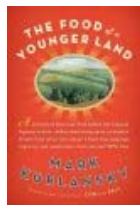
325.73 BAU

Examines five instances of the darker side of the American immigration story that provide a counterweight to the larger and better-known narrative of positive immigration. The cases include accounts of Jews fleeing Nazi Germany that were denied refuge in the US, a Japanese family placed in an internment camp during World War II, and the politically-motivated deportation of anarchist activists Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman, as well as more general treatments of Chinese exclusion policies in the American West and exploitation of Mexican immigrant workers.

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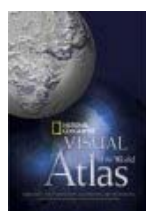


Food of a Younger Land: A Portrait of American Food – Before the National Highway System, Before Chain Restaurants, and Before Frozen Food, When the Nation's Food was Seasonal, Regional, and Traditional – from the Lost WPA Files

edited by Mark Kurlansky

394.1 FOO

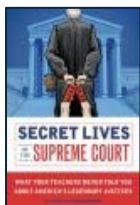
Uses long-forgotten WPA files archived in the Library of Congress to paint a detailed picture of Depression Era Americans through the food that they ate and the local traditions and customs they observed when preparing meals.



National Geographic Visual Atlas of the World

REF 912 NAT

Featuring a definitive place-name index, a comprehensive, up-to-date atlas encompasses more than three hundred thematic maps, along with more than six hundred color photographs, illustrations, charts, and graphs, that document the world's natural and cultural wonders.



Secret Lives of the Supreme Court: What Your Teachers Never Told You About America's Legendary Justices

by Robert Schnakenberg

347.73 SCH

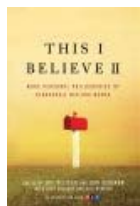
Presents little-known facts and trivia about the United States Justices of the Supreme Court, from John Jay to Samuel Alito, including information on personal lives, character traits, and unusual cases.



Speaking Up: The Unintended Costs of Free Speech in Public Schools by Anne Dupre

342.7308 DUP

Describes court cases that have involved the balance between freedom of speech in schools and the need for discipline, discussing such issues as political protests, book banning, prayer, and freedom of speech for teachers.



This I Believe II by Jay Allison

170.44 THI

A new collection of uplifting essays by famous and everyday contributors is a volume of key life lessons on such topics as forgiveness, integrity, and change, in a collection that includes pieces by such figures as Yo-Yo Ma, Sister Helen Prejean, and Robert Fulghum.

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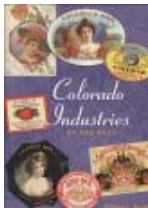


Treasury of XXth Century Murder: The Lindbergh Child by Rick Geary

364.15 GEA

In graphic novel format, describes the kidnapping of Charlie, the infant son of Charles and Anne Lindbergh, and discusses the search, the investigation into the child's death, the arrest of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, and Hauptmann's trial for murder.

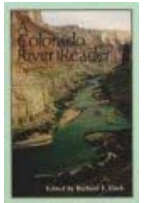
Colorado



Colorado Industries of the Past by William Reich

978.8 REI

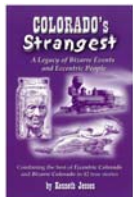
Take a trip into the past to discover the lost industries of Colorado's past---From cigar manufacturing to food canning and everything in between.



Colorado River Reader

917.91 FLE

The 17 accounts begin with a Paiute legend and excerpts from a Spanish expedition journal. Among the well known writers are John Wesley Powell, Frank Waters, John McPhee, Edward Abbey, Ellen Meloy, and Linda Hogan.

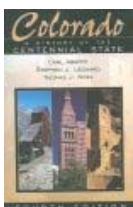


Colorado's Strangest: A Legacy of the Bizarre Events and Eccentric People

by Kenneth Jessen

978.8 JES

Denver's City Hall War, Colorado's famous cannibal, the deadly rat game, gold bricks for sale and a burro named Prunes are all as much a part of Colorado's history as mining, ranching and railroading. Imaginative pioneers combined to create a fertile setting for staged collisions, a horse that rode a trolley car and the discovery of a petrified man. Kenneth Jessen gives us a close look at some of the more peculiar aspects of the state's history.



Colorado: A History of the Centennial State by Carl Abbott

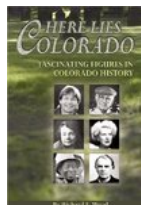
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Looks at the history of Colorado, describing its settlement, growth, ethnic diversity, and notable figures throughout its history. Updated.

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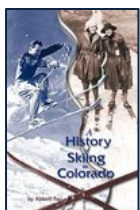
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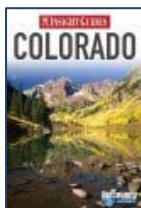
Here Lies Colorado by Richard Wood
978.8 WOO

Author Richard Wood profiles sixty of Colorado's late greats, both famous and notorious, in this unique collection of brief yet compelling biographies, including controversial writer Hunter S. Thompson, singer John Denver, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron White, educator Dora M. Moore, Jennie Rogers, queen of Denver brothels, and many more.



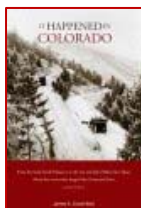
History of Skiing in Colorado by Abbott Fay
796.93 FAY

Colorado definitely is known as a ski state, but did you know the sport dates back over 100 years to the days when it was called "snowshoeing." Twelve-foot boards and a long stick was used in those days. Abbott Fay traces the development of Colorado skiing, including the impact the 10th Mountain Division had on it after World War II.



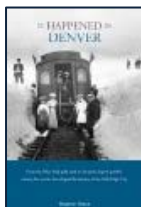
Insight Guide Colorado
917.91 COL

Insight Guides, the world's largest visual travel series, capture the unique character of each destination's culture with a perspective only an insider can provide.



It Happened in Colorado by James Crutchfield
978.8 CRU

Chronicles important events that happened throughout Colorado's history, including the story of Francis Parkman, author of "The Oregon Trail"; the Sand Creek massacre; and the fate of Robert Ford, the man who killed Jesse James.



It Happened in Denver by Stephen Grace
978.883 GRA

A collection of twenty-five stories about events that shaped the Mile High City covers a variety of topics including how a nineteenth-century gold rush turned a tent city into a bustling frontier outpost and the impact on the city of a new baseball stadium constructed in the mid-1990s.

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Mysteries and Legends of Colorado: True Stories of the Unsolved and Unexplained

by Jan Murphy

978.8 MUR

From the puzzle of the Anasazi cliff dwellings and towers of Hovenweep to the tale of Buffalo Bill's questioned gravesite, from UFO sightings to rumors of buried treasure, *Mysteries and Legends of Colorado* examines a fascinating array of puzzling events, unsolved mysteries, and tragic crimes in the often troubled (but always compelling) history of the Centennial State.

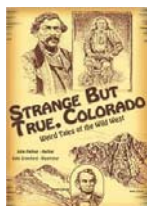


Riding High: Colorado Ranchers and 100 Years of the National Western Stock Show

by Thomas Noel

636.01 NOE

Tom Noel, a.k.a. Dr. Colorado, takes the reader for a ride through the ranching history of Colorado, as well as the first century of the National Western Stock Show, Rodeo, and Horse Show. From Indians and buffalo, to Hispanic ranchers, to rustlers, blizzards, overgrazing, dust storms, and environmentalists, every aspect of ranching is covered.



Strange But True, Colorado: Weird Tales of the Wild West by John Hafnor

978.8 HAF

Strange But True, Colorado is a richly illustrated series of 70 vignettes, each with a surprise ending. The book has been called the defining book in the category of Rocky Mountain historical books of the weird.