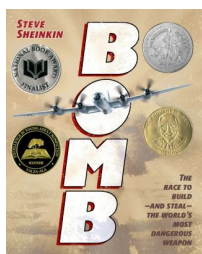


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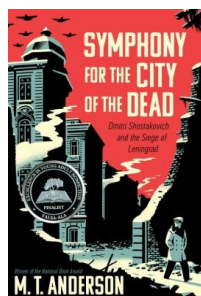
***Wheels of Change: How Women Rode the Bicycle to Freedom (With a Few Flat Tires Along the Way)* by Sue Macy**
YA 796.608 Macy

Take a lively look at women's history from aboard a bicycle, which granted females the freedom of mobility and helped empower women's liberation. Through vintage photographs, advertisements, cartoons, and songs, *Wheels of Change* transports young readers to bygone eras to see how women used the bicycle to improve their lives. Witty in tone and scrapbook-like in presentation, the book deftly covers early (and comical) objections, influence on fashion, and impact on social change inspired by the bicycle, which, according to Susan B. Anthony, "has done more to emancipate women than anything else in the world."



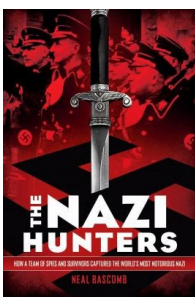
***Bomb : the race to build--and steal--the world's most dangerous weapon* by Steve Sheinkin**
YA 623.451 Sheinkin

As Allies thwarted Nazi efforts to build an atomic bomb, Americans rushed to create their own nuclear weapon--unaware that the Soviets were stealing their plans.



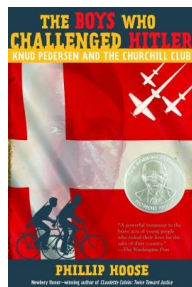
***Symphony for the city of the dead : Dmitri Shostakovich and the siege of Leningrad* by M.T. Anderson**
YA 780.92 Anderson

An account of the Siege of Leningrad reveals the role played by Russian composer Dmitri Shostakovich and his Leningrad Symphony in rallying and commemorating their fellow citizens.



***The Nazi hunters : how a team of spies and survivors captured the world's most notorious Nazi* by Neal Bascomb**
YA 364.151 Bascomb

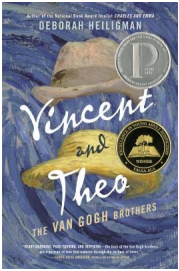
Recounts how, sixteen years after the end of World War II, a team of undercover Israeli agents captured the Nazi war criminal, Adolf Eichmann, in a remote area of Argentina and brought him to trial in Israel for crimes committed during the Holocaust.



***The boys who challenged Hitler : Knud Pedersen and the Churchill Club* by Phillip Hoose**
YA 940.534 Hoose

When the Germans threatened to invade Denmark, the Danes capitulated with only token resistance on April 9, 1940, becoming an occupied country. This infuriated 15- and 16-year-old brothers Knud and Jens Pedersen, who formed a group of saboteurs and began cutting German telephone wires and defacing and reorienting directional signs. Just as they were making their presence felt, their family was relocated from Odense to Aalborg, where the two teens started a new group, called The Churchill Club in honor of the legendary British prime minister. Their story is one of bravery in the face of constant danger and of increasingly meaningful acts of sabotage, including stealing weapons and destroying important German assets.

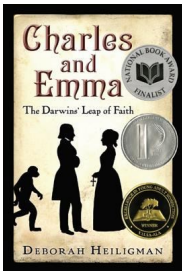
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***Vincent & Theo: The Van Gogh Brothers* by Deborah Heiligman**

YA 920 Heiligman

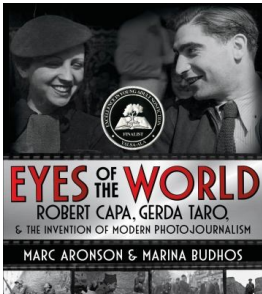
The deep and enduring friendship between Vincent and Theo Van Gogh shaped both brothers' lives. Confidant, champion, sympathizer, friend--Theo supported Vincent as he struggled to find his path in life. They shared everything, swapping stories of lovers and friends, successes and disappointments, dreams and ambitions. Meticulously researched, drawing on the 658 letters Vincent wrote to Theo during his lifetime, Deborah Heiligman weaves a tale of two lives intertwined and the extraordinary love of the Van Gogh brothers.



***Charles and Emma: the Darwins' leap of faith* by Deborah Heiligman**

YA 921 Darwin

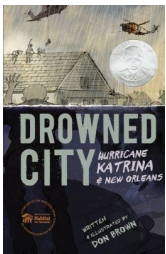
Charles Darwin published 'The origin of species,' his revolutionary treatise on evolution, in 1859. Even today, the theory of evolution creates tension between the scientific and religious communities. This same debate raged within Darwin himself and played an important part in his marriage: Emma's faith gave Charles a lot to think about as he worked on his controversial theory. His wife's religious convictions made him rethink how the world would receive his ideas



***Eyes of the World: Robert Capa, Gerda Taro, and the Invention of Modern Photojournalism* by Marc Aronson and Marina Budhos**

YA 920 Aronson

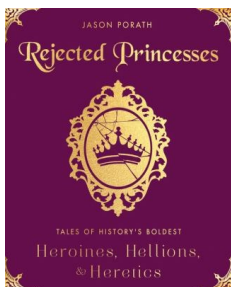
A fascinating look at the evolution of photojournalism during WWII by getting behind the lens with photographers Robert Capa and Gerda Taro. Beginning with a dramatic account of Capa snapping pictures during the Normandy landings, the book then backtracks to the Spanish Civil War, the prelude to WWII, where Capa and Taro a romantic and professional team made names for themselves with their daring and insightful pictures.



***Drowned city: Hurricane Katrina & New Orleans* by Don Brown**

YA 363.349 Brown

On August 29, 2005, Hurricane Katrina's monstrous winds and surging water overwhelmed the protective levees around low-lying New Orleans, Louisiana. Eighty percent of the city flooded, in some places under twenty feet of water. Property damages across the Gulf Coast topped \$100 billion. One thousand eight hundred and thirty-three people lost their lives. The tale of this historic storm and the drowning of an American city is one of selflessness, heroism, and courage -- and also of incompetence, racism, and criminality. Don Brown's kinetic art and as-it-happens narrative capture both the tragedy and triumph of one of the worst natural

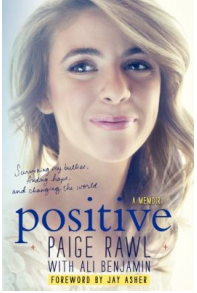


***Rejected princesses: tales of history's boldest heroines, hellions, and heretics* by Jason Porath**

YA 920.72 Porath

The purpose of the book is to shine a light on remarkable women of the past, regardless of whether they were remarkable for noble or horrifying reasons. More than 100 entries range from fairy tales such as the Norwegian Tatterhood, who rode a goat and fought off trolls with a wooden spoon, to historical figures like Stagecoach Mary Fields, an emancipated slave who became one of the first female U.S. postal carriers and famously fought off wolves to deliver the mail.

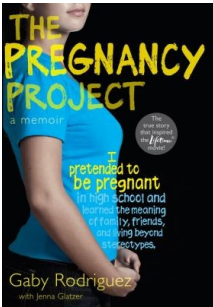
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Positive : surviving my bullies, finding hope, and living to change the world by Paige Rawl

YA 921 Rawl

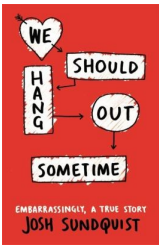
A teenager's memoir of the experiences of bullying, being HIV positive and surviving the experiences to become a force for positive change in this world



The Pregnancy Project by Gaby Rodriguez

YA 921 Rodriguez

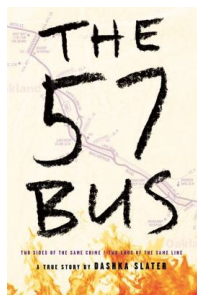
Growing up, Gaby Rodriguez was often told she would end up a teen mom. After all, her mother and her older sisters had gotten pregnant as teenagers; from an outsider's perspective, it was practically a family tradition. Gaby had ambitions that didn't include teen motherhood. But she wondered: how would she be treated if she "lived down" to others' expectations? Would everyone ignore the years she put into being a good student and see her as just another pregnant teen statistic with no future? These questions sparked Gaby's school project: faking her own pregnancy as a high school senior to see how her family, friends, and community would react. What she learned changed her life forever, and made international headlines in the process.



We should hang out sometime : embarrassingly, a true story by John Sundquist

YA 921 Sundquist

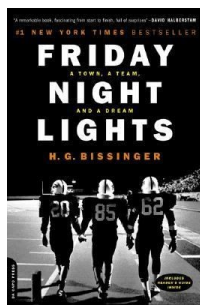
The Paralympic ski racer, YouTube star, and motivational speaker documents his coming of age as an amputee cancer survivor and his efforts to investigate past dates gone wrong to discover why he was still single.



The 57 Bus by Dashka Slater

YA 920 Slater

Sasha, a genderqueer teen riding the 57 bus, was asleep when Richard Thomas, an African American teen, decided to play a prank by playing with a lighter by her skirt. But the skirt caught fire. Sasha spent grueling amounts of time in a hospital burn unit, and Richard spent the rest of his high-school career mired in a long trial and awaiting sentencing. In this true-crime tale, Slater excels at painting a humanistic view of both Sasha and Richard, especially in the aftermath of the crime. Readers will enjoy that Sasha's life is completely developed, while other readers may have a few unresolved questions surrounding Richard's upbringing. Ultimately, this book will give readers a better understanding of gender nonbinary people and a deep empathy for how one rash action can irrevocably change lives forever later

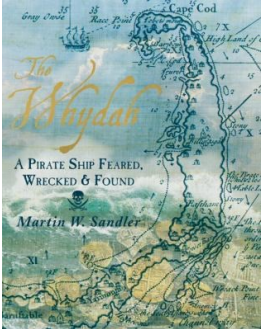


Friday Night Lights: A town, a team, a dream by Buzz Bissinger

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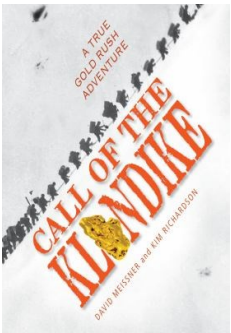
Odessa is not known to be a town big on dreams, but the Panthers help keep the hopes and dreams of this small, dusty town going. Socially and racially divided, its fragile economy follows the treacherous boom-bust path of the oil business. In bad times, the unemployment rate barrels out of control; in good times, its murder rate skyrockets. But every Fridaynight from September to December, when the Permian High School Panthers play football, this West Texas town becomes a place where dreams can come true. With frankness and compassion, H. G. Bissinger chronicles a season in the life of Odessa and shows how single-minded devotion to the team shapes the community and inspires--and sometimes shatters--the teenagers who wear the Panthers' uniforms.

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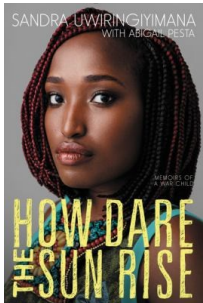
***The Whydah : a pirate ship feared, wrecked, and found* by Martin Sandler**
YA 974.92 Sandler

In December 1716, pirates led by Sam Bellamy captured the Whydah, a large, fast, and heavily armed slave ship. Loaded with treasure, it was a rich prize. Four months later, it sank in a storm off Cape Cod. In the 1980s, a team searching for the Whydah located the wreck on the ocean floor and began bringing the ship's bell, cannons, gold bars, coins, and other artifacts to the surface. Just as intriguing as the ship's story is Sandler's description of the causes and practices of piracy. While acknowledging that pirates deserve their reputation for barbarous cruelty, he praises their spirit of democracy, noting that their captains were elected and all crew members, regardless of race or ethnicity, had an equal vote in decisions. The black-and-white illustrations include archival prints, maps, and documents as well as photos of the excavation process and the objects recovered.



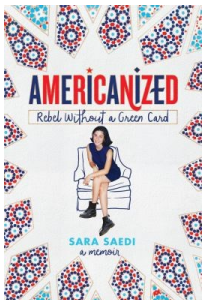
***Call of the Klondike : a true Gold Rush adventure* by David Meissner**
YA 971.9 Meissner

The true story of Stanley Pearce and Marshall Bond--two young prospectors who made the dangerous journey to the Yukon to look for gold.



***How Dare the Sun Rise : Memoirs of a War Child* by Sandra Uwiringiyimana**
YA 921 Uwiringiyimana

As America's doors threaten to shut against refugees, this memoir could not be timelier. As a 10-year-old in 2004, Uwiringiyimana (pronounced oo-wee-ring-GEE-yi-mah-nah) and her family fled conflict in their native Congo for a U.N. refugee camp over the border in Burundi. The stay, overcrowded and miserable as the sanctuary was, proved short-lived: on the night of August 13, armed rebels attacked the camp, slaughtering 166 people. Uwiringiyimana's narrative starts with a terrifying moment-by-moment account of that horrific event. Her ability to summon the chaos and terror is extraordinary, but then, so is she. Plagued by PTSD and severe, recurrent depression in the years since the U.N. succeeded in bringing the surviving members of her family to the U.S. in 2007 she has emerged as a powerful spokesperson for the plight of the dispossessed. Her account of the family's first few years in upstate New York, where she was made to feel again unwanted and alien at school, is almost as heartbreaking as the memory of that one world-shattering night.



***Americanized : rebel without a green card* by Sara Saedi**
YA 921 Sedi

At thirteen, bright-eyed, straight-A student Sara Saedi uncovered a terrible family secret: she was breaking the law simply by living in the United States. Only two years old when her parents fled Iran, she didn't learn of her undocumented status until her older sister wanted to apply for an after-school job, but couldn't because she didn't have a Social Security number. Fear of deportation kept Sara up at night, but it didn't keep her from being a teenager. She desperately wanted a green card, along with clear skin, her own car, and a boyfriend.