



Emma S. Clark Memorial Library

The abbreviations after the title indicate where the books can be found:

TEEN – Teen Room **J** – Children's Room (All other books can be found in the Adult Nonfiction section)

Please note: Books vary widely in maturity level and content.

"L" denotes Lexile level

100s: Philosophy, Psychology

QUIET POWER: THE SECRET STRENGTHS OF INTROVERTS By Susan Cain-----155.232 CAIN
This book is all about kids' world--school, extracurriculars, family life, and friendship. You'll read about actual kids who have tackled the challenges of not being extroverted and who have made a mark in their own quiet way. (1020L)

300s: Social Science

CLIMATE MIGRANTS: ON THE MOVE IN A WARMING WORLD By Rebecca E. Hirsch-----J 304.8 HIR
Climate Migrants explores the migration of peoples throughout the world in response to the effects of climate change, including droughts, desertification, rising sea level, melting permafrost, and severe storms. The book showcases people and communities that have already relocated because of climate change, and the challenges they faced before, during, and after relocation. (1230L)

FREEDOM WALKERS: THE STORY OF THE MONTGOMERY BUS BOYCOTT By Russell Freedman-----J 323.119 FRE
When Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat on the bus to a white man, a movement was set in motion that led to other nonviolent boycotts, marches, and walks--resulting in the civil rights movement and major social changes throughout the nation. (1110L)

WE'VE GOT A JOB: THE 1963 BIRMINGHAM CHILDREN'S MARCH By Cynthia Levinson-----J 323.1196 LEV
We've Got a Job tells the little-known story of the 4,000 black elementary, middle and high school students who voluntarily went to jail in Birmingham, Alabama, in May 1963. Fulfilling Mahatma Gandhi's and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s precept to "fill the jails," the students succeeded in desegregating one of the most racially violent cities in America. The astonishing events surrounding the Children's March are retold here from the perspectives of four of the original participants. (1020L)

FIGHTING FIRE!: TEN OF THE DEADLIEST FIRES IN AMERICAN HISTORY By Michael L. Cooper----- J 363.37 COO
Examines ten of the deadliest infernos this nation has ever endured: the great fires of Boston, New York, Chicago, Baltimore, and San Francisco; the disasters of the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory, the General Slocum, and the Cocoonut Grove nightclub; the wildfire of Witch Creek in San Diego County; and the catastrophe of 9/11. (1140L)

THE STORY OF MY LIFE: AN AFGHAN GIRL ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE SKY By Farah Ahmedi-----305.48 AHMED
Born in Kabul, Afghanistan at the peak of the war between the Soviet Union and the mujahideen, a young woman's memoir intertwines the story of her childhood in the war-torn country with her experiences as an Afghan American adolescent in Chicago. (850L)

IN THE SHADOW OF LIBERTY: THE HIDDEN STORY OF SLAVERY, FOUR PRESIDENTS, AND FIVE BLACK LIVES
By Kenneth C. Davis-----306.362 DAVIS
An examination of American slavery through the true stories of five enslaved people who were considered the property of some of our best-known presidents. (Lexile Unavailable)

SPEAK A WORD FOR FREEDOM: WOMEN AGAINST SLAVERY By Janet Willen and Marjorie Gann-----306.362 GANN
An account of the lives of 14 female abolitionists, some of whom were slaves themselves, includes portraits of Sojourner Truth, Elizabeth Freeman and Harriet Tubman. (Lexile Unavailable)

STONEWALL: BREAKING OUT IN THE FIGHT FOR GAY RIGHTS By Ann Bausum-----306.766 BAUSU
Ann Bausum's riveting exploration of the Stonewall Riots and the national Gay Rights movement that followed is eye-opening, unflinching, and inspiring. (1180L)

THEY CALLED THEMSELVES THE K.K.K.: THE BIRTH OF AN AMERICAN TERRORIST GROUP
By Susan Campbell Bartoletti-----322.42 BARTO
A lucid and gripping account of the white supremacist organization that originated in the post-Civil War South, set in the context of the times. Carefully researched and documented, the narrative is supported by innumerable first-person accounts and archival images that add immediacy. (1180L)

THE FREEDOM SUMMER MURDERS By Don Mitchell----- 323.1196 MITCH
Coinciding with the fiftieth anniversary of the Freedom Summer murders, traces the events surrounding the KKK lynching of three young civil rights activists who were trying to register African Americans for the vote. (1130L)

ELIZABETH CADY STANTON AND SUSAN B. ANTHONY: A FRIENDSHIP THAT CHANGED THE WORLD
By Penny Colman-----324.623 COLMA
Provides a history of how two women formed an everlasting and legendary friendship and discusses how they worked together for women's rights, including the right to vote. (1180L)

THE DARK GAME: TRUE SPY STORIES By Paul B. Janeczko-----327.73 JANEK
A collection of true spy stories from throughout the history of the United States, discussing personalities, missions, traitors, technological advances, and more. (1200L)

THE BORDEN MURDERS: LIZZIE BORDEN & THE TRIAL OF THE CENTURY By Sarah Elizabeth Miller-----345.744 MILLE
Examines the Borden murders, using newspaper articles to recreate the events and the trial and acquittal of Lizzie Borden and exploring Lizzie's story to theorize on what may have happened. (1100L)

THE ULTIMATE WEAPON: THE RACE TO DEVELOP THE ATOMIC BOMB By Edward Sullivan-----355.8251 SULLI
Tracing the evolution of the atomic bomb, detailing the scientific developments, the Nazi nuclear arms program, the commitment by the United States to win the nuclear arms race, and this book discusses the chain of events leading to Hiroshima. (1170L)

INSIDE DELTA FORCE: THE STORY OF AMERICA'S ELITE COUNTERTERRORIST UNIT By Eric Haney-----356.167 HANEY
Explores the secret, dangerous, and specialized world of the U.S. Army's most elite strike force as an expert in the field presents an informative guide to their intense training, risky missions, special skills, and clandestine activities. (lexile unavailable)

TRAPPED: HOW THE WORLD RESCUED 33 MINERS FROM 2,000 FEET BELOW THE CHILEAN DESERT
By Marc Aronson-----363.1196 ARONS
A middle grade nonfiction title about thirty-three miners trapped in a copper-gold mine in San Jose, Chile and how experts from around the world, from drillers, to astronauts, to submarine specialists, came together to make their remarkable rescue possible. (1070L)

BLOOD, BULLETS, AND BONES: THE STORY OF FORENSIC SCIENCE FROM SHERLOCK HOLMES TO DNA

By Bridget Heos-----363.25 HEOS
Blood, Bullets, and Bones provides young readers with a fresh and fascinating look at the ever-evolving science of forensics. Since the introduction of DNA testing, forensic science has been in the forefront of the public's imagination, thanks especially to popular television shows like CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. But forensic analysis has been practiced for thousands of years. (Lexile Unavailable)

MASTER OF DECEIT: J. EDGAR HOOVER AND AMERICA IN THE AGE OF LIES By Marc Aronson-----363.25 ARONS

An exploration of one of the most powerful Americans of the 20th century unmasks the man behind the FBI, his tangled family history and personal relationships; his own need for secrecy, deceit and control; and the broad trends in American society that shaped his world. (1090L)

BOOTLEG: MURDER, MOONSHINE, AND THE LAWLESS YEARS OF PROHIBITION

By Karen Blumenthal-----363.41 BLUME
Chronicles the history of Prohibition in the United States, a period from 1920 to 1933 during which it was illegal to sell or drink alcohol, discussing how what began as a movement to heal social ills, became a burden to ordinary citizens and a boom to criminals. (1250L)

EYES WIDE OPEN: GOING BEHIND THE ENVIRONMENTAL HEADLINES By Paul Fleishman-----363.7 FLEIS

Offers teens an environmental wake-up call and a tool kit for decoding the barrage of conflicting information confronting them. (1080L)

RIDICULOUS/HILARIOUS/TERRIBLE/COOL: A YEAR IN AN AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL By Elisha Cooper-----373.18 COOPE

This book is filled with stories about classes, extra-curricular activities, romances, and more, a comprehensive collection presents a realistic look at what it is like to enjoy, cope, and survive a Chicago high school and its many dramas. (lexile unavailable)

ELIZABETH AND HAZEL: TWO WOMEN OF LITTLE ROCK By David Margolick-----379.263 MARGO

Looks at the lives of the two women at the center of a famous historic photograph taken during the Little Rock school desegregation crisis in 1957--one, a black girl being harassed by a mob; the other, a white teen at the center of the mob--in a book that discusses how each dealt with the fallout from that fateful day. (lexile unavailable)

CHEW ON THIS: EVERYTHING YOU DON'T WANT TO KNOW ABOUT FAST FOOD By Eric Schlosser-----394.12 SCHLO

A captivating expose of the fast food industry by the author of Fast Food Nation presents some new and startling facts geared to the number one consumer of fast food: children. (1110L)

500s: Natural Sciences, Math

LIFE ON EARTH—AND BEYOND: AN ASTROBIOLOGIST'S QUEST By Pamela Turner-----J 576.839 TUR

Presents the work of NASA astrobiologist Dr. Chris McKay as he investigates the factors necessary to sustain life on both Earth and other planets, performing experiments under extreme weather conditions in Antarctica, Siberia, and the Sahara Desert. (890L)

INVISIBLE ALLIES: MICROBES THAT SHAPE OUR LIVES By Jeanette Farrell-----J 579 FAR

Stories of ten men and women, from the 1770s to the present, who devoted their lives, and sometimes risked them, to answer some of the big questions in science and medicine. (1270L)

THE RACE TO SAVE THE LORD GOD BIRD By Phillip Hoose-----J 598.72 HOO

Tells the story of the ivory-billed woodpecker's extinction in the United States, describing the encounters between this species and humans, and discussing what these encounters have taught us about preserving endangered creatures. (1160L)

THE DEEP: EXTRAORDINARY CREATURES OF THE ABYSS Edited by Claire Nouvian-----Q 591.77 NOUVI

Readers are taken on a voyage into the darkest realms of the ocean in this visual and scientific tour that reveals nature's oddest and most mesmerizing creatures in crystalline detail, in a study that brings together two hundred full-color images with information on the latest scientific discoveries. (Lexile Unavailable)

MOONBIRD: A YEAR ON THE WIND WITH THE GREAT SURVIVOR B95 By Phillip Hoose-----598.07234 HOOSE
Documents the survival tale of an intrepid shorebird who has endured annual migrations between Argentina and the Canadian Arctic throughout the course of a long lifetime while his species continues to decline. (1150L)

600s: Technology (Applied Sciences)

AN AMERICAN PLAGUE: THE TRUE AND TERRIFYING STORY OF THE YELLOW FEVER EPIDEMIC OF 1793

By Jim Murphy-----J 614.541 MUR
Recreates the devastation rendered to the city of Philadelphia in 1793 by an incurable disease known as yellow fever, detailing the major social and political events as well as the time's medical beliefs and practices. (1130L)

GUINEA PIG SCIENTISTS: BOLD SELF-EXPERIMENTERS IN SCIENCE AND MEDICINE

By Leslie Dendy and Mel Boring-----J 616.027 DEN
Stories of ten men and women, from the 1770s to the present, who devoted their lives, and sometimes risked them, to answer some of the big questions in science and medicine. (1100L)

ALMOST ASTRONAUTS: THE STORY OF THE MERCURY 13 WOMEN By Tanya Lee Stone-----J 629.45 STO

Presents the story of the thirteen women connected with NASA's Mercury 13 space mission, who braved prejudice and jealousy to make their mark and open the door for the female pilots and space commanders that would soon follow. (980L)

TEAM MOON: HOW 400,000 PEOPLE LANDED APOLLO 11 ON THE MOON

By Catherine Thimmesh-----J 629.454 THI
Culled from direct quotes from the people behind the scenes, NASA transcripts, national archives and NASA photos, the whole story of Apollo 11 and the first moon landing emerges. (1060L)

WHAT THE WORLD EATS By Faith D'Aluisio-----J 641.309 DAL

A photographic collection explores what the world eats through portraits of families from different countries surrounded by a week's worth of food, along with recipes and grocery lists with prices. (1150L)

SUGAR CHANGED THE WORLD: A STORY OF MAGIC, SPICE, SLAVERY, FREEDOM AND SCIENCE

By Marc Aronson & Marina Budhos-----J 664.109 ARO
This wide-ranging narrative looks at the bitter realities behind the growth, harvesting and refining of sugar cane, including its role in driving the Atlantic slave trade and the displacement and brutalization of millions of people. Songs, oral histories and archival photos and reproductions help to bring the history to life. (1130L)

GHOST MAP: THE STORY OF LONDON'S DEADLIEST EPIDEMIC AND HOW IT CHANGED THE WAY WE THINK ABOUT

DISEASE, CITIES, SCIENCE AND THE MODERN WORLD By Steven Johnson-----614.514 JOHNS

A historical chronicle of Victorian London's worst cholera outbreak traces the day-by-day efforts of Dr. John Snow, who put his own life on the line in his efforts to prove his previously dismissed contagion theory about how the epidemic was spreading. (Lexile Unavailable)

RED MADNESS: HOW A MEDICAL MYSTERY CHANGED WHAT WE EAT By Gail Jarrow----- 616.393 JARRO

Traces the pellagra epidemic that spread throughout the American South a century ago, drawing on real-life cases to describe its physical and cultural impact as well as related medical reports, news articles, and scientific investigations. (990L)

WANT FRIES WITH THAT? OBESITY AND THE SUPERSIZING OF AMERICA By Scott Ingram-----616.398 INGRA

Offers recent statistics on the extent and consequences of obesity in modern America and provides a broad survey of the medical and social problems related to obesity. (1170L)

BOMB: THE RACE TO BUILD - AND STEAL - THE WORLD'S MOST DANGEROUS WEAPON

By Steve Sheinkin-----623.45119 SHEIN

Recounts the scientific discoveries that enabled atom splitting, the military intelligence operations that occurred in rival countries, and the work of brilliant scientists hidden at Los Alamos. (920L)

WOMEN IN SPACE: 23 STORIES OF FIRST FLIGHTS, SCIENTIFIC MISSIONS, AND GRAVITY-BREAKING ADVENTURES

By Karen Bush Gibson----- 629.45 GIBSO

Profiles twenty-three women from ten different countries whose careers span half a century of human spaceflight, including such heroines as Sally Ride, Peggy Whitson, Mae Jemison, and the women of Mercury 13. (1080L)

HUNGRY PLANET: WHAT THE WORLD EATS By Peter Menzel and Faith D'Aluisio-----641.3 MENZE
A vivid collection of full-color photographs profiles the homes and meals of average families in countries around the world and documents each family's lifestyle, their weekly food purchases, their culinary traditions, and what they eat over the course of a single week. (1150L)

TWINKIE, DECONSTRUCTED: MY JOURNEY TO DISCOVER HOW THE INGREDIENTS FOUND IN PROCESSED FOODS ARE GROWN, MINES (YES, MINED) AND MANIPULATED INTO WHAT AMERICA EATS By Steve Ettlinger -----641.308 ETTLI
Traces an investigation into processed food ingredients by using the Twinkie label as a guide to reveal the unexpected ways in which chemicals and other non-food raw materials are turned into common consumables. (Lexile Unavailable)

CODEBREAKER: THE HISTORY OF CODES AND CIPHERS, FROM THE ANCIENT PHARAOHS TO QUANTUM CRYPTOGRAPHY
By Stephen Pincock-----652.8 PINCO
A four-thousand-year history of cryptography ranges from the time of the ancient Egyptian pharaohs to the modern-day world of Internet communication to reveal the use of codes and ciphers to hide important secrets, explaining how encryption was developed and has evolved through the centuries, looking at famous codes, and offering clues for breaking a code. (Lexile Unavailable)

TOMMY: THE GUN THAT CHANGED AMERICA By Karen Blumenthal-----683.4 BLUME
Critically-acclaimed author Karen Blumenthal tells the fascinating story of this famous and deadly weapon—of the lives it changed, the debate it sparked, and the unprecedented response it inspired. (1180L)

700s: Arts & Sports

BALLET FOR MARTHA: MAKING APPALACHIAN SPRING By Jan Greenberg & Sandra Jordan-----J 792.8 GRE
This dynamic picture book presents the story of the collaborative genius behind the classic ballet. Dance lovers will be intrigued by the poetic narrative and bold watercolors, while readers interested in learning more about Graham and her fellow artists—composer Aaron Copland and set designer Isamu Noguchi—will appreciate the impressive back matter. (AD710L)

LET ME PLAY: THE STORY OF TITLE IX: THE LAW THAT CHANGED THE FUTURE OF GIRLS IN AMERICA
By Karen Blumenthal-----J 796.082 BLU
Explores the history, struggle, and passage of Title IX, the law that allowed girls the freedom to pursue sports of their choosing, and the effects this law has had on society since its inception. (1140L)

WHEELS OF CHANGE: HOW WOMEN RODE THE BICYCLE TO FREEDOM (WITH A FEW FLAT TIRES ALONG THE WAY)
By Sue Macy-----J 796.6 MAC
Through vintage photographs, advertisements, cartoons and songs, a lively look at women's history transports young readers to bygone eras to see how women used the bicycle to improve their lives. (1280L)

WHAT IT IS By Lynda Barry -----741.5973 BARRY
Presented as a series of lined-notebook cartoon collages, a visual testament to the creator's life-long quest for creative excellence explores such questions as the capacity of material objects for summoning memories and the tangible qualities of images. (Lexile Unavailable)

GO: A KIDD'S GUIDE TO GRAPHIC DESIGN By Chip Kidd-----741.6 KIDD
Kids love to express themselves, and are designers by nature whether making posters for school, deciding what to hang in their rooms, or creating personalized notebook covers. Go, by the award-winning graphic designer Chip Kidd, is a stunning introduction to the ways in which a designer communicates his or her ideas to the world. (1100L)

FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS: A TOWN, A TEAM AND A DREAM By Buzz Bissinger -----796.332 BISSI
Chronicles a football season in Odessa, Texas, a depressed All-American town that lives and dies with the fortunes of its high school football team. (1260L)

BREAKING BACK: HOW I LOST EVERYTHING AND WON BACK MY LIFE By James Blake-----796.342 BLAKE
One of America's rising tennis stars describes how his career was jeopardized by a freak accident on the court that broke his back; how his recovery was threatened by the loss of his father to cancer and to the illness, caused by the Herpes zoster virus, that paralyzed half of his face; and the determination and parental wisdom that led him to persevere. (Lexile Unavailable)

SIX GOOD INNINGS: HOW ONE SMALL TOWN BECAME A LITTLE LEAGUE GIANT

By Mark Kreidler-----796.357 KREID

A profile of the champion Little League baseball team in Toms River, New Jersey, evaluates the routines that have enabled its consistent successes, the sometimes tense relationship between the community and its youth athletes, and the personal experiences of players, their coach, and their parents throughout the course of a season. (1130L)

INTO THIN AIR: A PERSONAL ACCOUNT OF THE MOUNT EVEREST DISASTER

By Jon Krakauer-----796.522 KRAKA

A bank of clouds was assembling on the not-so-distant horizon, but journalist-mountaineer Jon Krakauer, standing on the summit of Mt. Everest, saw nothing that "suggested that a murderous storm was bearing down." He was wrong. The storm, which claimed five lives and left countless more--including Krakauer's--in guilt-ridden disarray, would also provide the impetus for Into Thin Air, Krakauer's epic account of the May 1996 disaster. (1320L)

THE BOYS IN THE BOAT: NINE AMERICANS AND THEIR EPIC QUEST FOR GOLD AT THE 1936 BERLIN OLYMPICS

By Daniel Brown-----797.123 BROWN

Traces the story of an American rowing team from the University of Washington that defeated elite rivals at Hitler's 1936 Berlin Olympics, sharing the experiences of their enigmatic coach, a visionary boat builder, and a homeless teen rower.(1000L)

900s: History & Geography

HOW THEY CHOKED: FAILURES, FLOPS, AND FLAWS OF THE AWFULLY FAMOUS By Georgia Bragg----- J 909 BRA

Presents a humorous look at the flaws and foibles of some of the most famous personalities of history, including such figures as Marco Polo, George Armstrong Custer, Thomas Edison, and Amelia Earhart. (Lexile Unavailable)

TITANIC: VOICES FROM THE DISASTER by Debora Hopkinson-----J 910.453 HOP

Presents a one hundredth anniversary tribute to the Titanic tragedy based on the words and stories of its witnesses and survivors, in an account that is complemented by archival photographs. (1040L)

DEAR MISS BREED: TRUE STORIES OF THE JAPANESE AMERICAN INCARCERATION DURING WORLD WAR II AND A LIBRARIAN WHO MADE A DIFFERENCE By Joanne Oppenheim-----J 940.53 OPP

Provides the story of life in a Japanese internment camp during World War II through the correspondence of the children in the camp to their librarian, Miss Clara Breed, who worked on their behalf to show the injustice of their imprisonment. (1040L)

BEYOND COURAGE: THE UNTOLD STORY OF JEWISH RESISTANCE DURING THE HOLOCAUST

By Doreen Rappaport-----J 940.53 RAP

Doreen Rappaport brings to light the courage of countless Jews who organized to sabotage the Nazis and help other Jews during the Holocaust. (1030L)

COURAGE HAS NO COLOR: THE TRUE STORY OF THE TRIPLE NICKLES, AMERICA'S FIRST BLACK PARATROOPERS

By Tanya Lee Stone-----J 940.944 STO

What did it take to be a paratrooper in World War II? Specialized training, extreme physical fitness, courage, and -- until the 555th Parachute Infantry Battalion was formed - white skin. In 1943, Americans were fighting World War II to keep the world safe from tyranny, yet at home, white people had rights that black people did not. What is courage? Perhaps it is being ready to fight for your nation even when your nation won't fight for you. (1090L)

HITLER YOUTH: GROWING UP IN HITLER'S SHADOW By Susan Campbell Bartoletti-----J 943.086 BAR

Explores the various factors which led many of Germany's young people to pledge their loyalty and support to the dictator and join the Hitler Youth during his rise to power. (1050L)

FLESH AND BLOOD SO CHEAP By Albert Marrin-----J 974.7 MAR

Describes the conditions in the textile industry in the early 20th century behind the fire at the Triangle Shirtwaist Company that led to the death of many young women, and explains its impact on the labor movement and on society. (1000L)

WRITTEN IN BONE: BURIED LIVES OF JAMESTOWN AND COLONIAL MARYLAND

By Sally Walker-----J 975.5 WAL

Anthropology scientists take readers through the process of investigating human remains found at colonial-era sites to reveal causes of death, match remains with the names on the historical records, and determine the skeletons' gender, age at death, nationality, and even economic standing. (NC1140L)

I WILL ALWAYS WRITE BACK: HOW ONE LETTER CHANGED TWO LIVES

By Caitlin Alifirenka & Martin Ganda-----TEEN ALIFI
Chronicles the friendship between an American girl and her pen pal from Zimbabwe, discussing how a class assignment was the beginning of a correspondence that spanned six years and changed two lives. (790L)

1968 By Michael Kaufman-----909.826 KAUFM
Provides a look at the major historical events that took place during this tumultuous year and the impact they had on the country and the world overall, including Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s assassination and man's first steps in space. (NC1310L)

THE RIVER OF DOUBT: THEODORE ROOSEVELT'S DARKEST JOURNEY

By Candice Millard-----918.113 MILLA/BOOK CLUB MILLA
Chronicles the 1914 expedition of Theodore Roosevelt into the unexplored heart of the Amazon basin to explore and map the region surrounding a tributary called the River of Doubt, detailing the perilous conditions they faced. (Lexile Unavailable)

EVERY BONE TELLS A STORY: HOMININ DISCOVERIES, DEDUCTIONS, AND DEBATES

By Jill Rubalcaba and Peter Robertshaw-----930.1 RUBAL
Discusses the discoveries of four hominins including Turkana Boy, Lapedo Child, Kennewick Man and Iceman, offering insight into how archaeologists analyzed the remains of each to further their understanding of ancient human behavior. (1010L)

THE WAR TO END ALL WARS: WORLD WAR I By Russell Freedman----- 940.3 FREED

While historians continue to debate the causes of the First World War, there is no disagreement that it ushered in an era of modern warfare with weapons capable of mass destruction and death. Black-and-white archival photographs chronicle a conflict that left 20 million dead and a future war unthinkable, but not unlikely. (1220L)

UPROOTED: THE JAPANESE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE DURING WORLD WAR II

By Albert Marrin-----940.53 MARRI
On the 75th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor comes a harrowing and enlightening look at the internment of Japanese Americans during World War II. (Lexile Unavailable)

THE BOYS WHO CHALLENGED HITLER: KNUD PEDERSEN AND THE CHURCHILL CLUB

By Phillip Hoose-----940.5348 HOOSE
At the outset of World War II, Denmark did not resist German occupation. Deeply ashamed of his nation's leaders, fifteen-year-old Knud Pedersen resolved with his brother and a handful of schoolmates to take action against the Nazis if the adults would not. (970L)

IMPRISONED: THE BETRAYAL OF JAPANESE AMERICANS DURING WORLD WAR II

By Martin W. Sandler----- 940.531773 SANDL
While Americans fought for freedom and democracy abroad, fear and suspicion towards Japanese Americans swept the country after Japan's sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. Culling information from extensive, previously unpublished interviews and oral histories with Japanese American survivors of internment camps, Martin W. Sandler gives an in-depth account of their lives before, during their imprisonment, and after their release. (1240L)

BRANDED BY THE PINK TRIANGLE By Ken Setterington----- 940.5318 SETTE

Examines the persecution of homosexuals by the Nazis, citing raids, arrests, prison sentences, expulsions, and concentration camp incarceration. (1110L)

SYMPHONY FOR THE CITY OF THE DEAD: DMITRI SHOSTAKOVICH AND THE SIEGE OF LENINGRAD

By M.T. Anderson-----940.5421 ANDER
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. (990L)

FLAGS OF OUR FATHERS By James Bradley-----940.5426 BRADL

Provides the true story of the actions that led to the raising of the flag at Iwo Jima by American Marines in February 1945. (950L)

THE PORT CHICAGO 50: DISASTER, MUTINY, AND THE FIGHT FOR CIVIL RIGHTS By Steve Sheinkin-----940.5453 SHEIN
Presents an account of the 1944 civil rights protest involving hundreds of African-American Navy servicemen who were unjustly charged with mutiny for refusing to work in unsafe conditions after the deadly Port Chicago explosion. (950L)

UNBROKEN: AN OLYMPIAN'S JOURNEY FROM AIRMAN TO CASTAWAY TO CAPTIVE

By Laura Hillenbrand----- 940.54725 HILLE
A captivating young adult edition of the award-winning #1 New York Times best-seller documents the inspirational true story of how Louis Zamperini, a juvenile delinquent-turned-Olympic athlete and World War II pilot, crashed into the ocean and survived for weeks on a life raft only to become a prisoner of war. Includes more than 100 photographs and an exclusive interview with Louis Zamperini. (850L)

SABOTAGE: THE MISSION TO DESTROY HITLER'S ATOMIC BOMB

By Neal Bascomb-----940.54864 BASCO
Chronicles the efforts of the Allied forces to thwart the Nazi occupiers of Norway in their effort to build an atomic bomb. (1070L)

THE NAZI HUNTERS: HOW A TEAM OF SPIES AND SURVIVORS CAPTURED THE WORLD'S MOST NOTORIOUS NAZI

By Neal Bascomb----- 943.086 BASCO
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. (1000L)

THE FAMILY ROMANOV: MURDER, REBELLION, AND THE FALL OF IMPERIAL RUSSIA

By Candace Fleming----- 947.083 FLEMI
Traces the story of the Russian Revolution, the lives of the Romanov family, and the story of their tragic deaths, in an account that draws on primary source materials and includes period photography. (950L)

THE LONG ROAD HOME: A STORY OF WAR AND FAMILY By Martha Raddatz-----956.70443 RADDA

Documents the two-day firefight in Sadr City that began the Iraqi insurgency, during which eight 1st Cavalry Division soldiers were killed and numerous others wounded, an engagement that was vigilantly monitored by their loved ones back home. (1030L)

TEN THOUSAND DAYS OF THUNDER: A HISTORY OF THE VIETNAM WAR

By Philip Caputo-----959.7043 CAPUT
Provides an in-depth examination of the significant events and battles of the Vietnam War, discusses the resulting social unrest in the United States, and offers profiles of the major political players of the period. (1210L)

MOST DANGEROUS: DANIEL ELLSBERG AND THE SECRET HISTORY OF THE VIETNAM WAR

By Steve Sheinkin-----959.7043 SHEIN
The story of Daniel Ellsberg and his decision to steal and publish secret documents about America's involvement in the Vietnam War. (890L)

A LONG WAY GONE: MEMOIRS OF A BOY SOLDIER By Ishmael Beah-----966.404 BEAH

A human rights activist offers a firsthand account of war from the perspective of a former child soldier, detailing the violent civil war that wracked his native Sierra Leone and the government forces that transformed a gentle young boy into a killer as a member of the army. (920L)

THE PRESIDENT HAS BEEN SHOT! THE ASSASSINATION OF JOHN F. KENNEDY

By James L. Swanson----- 973.922 SWANS
Recounts the 35th president's assassination and details key events while sharing informative back matter and archival photographs. (1080L)

THE PERFECT STORM: A TRUE STORY OF MEN AGAINST THE SEA

By Sebastian Junger-----974.4 JUNGE
Presents a vivid account of a history-making storm that hit the New England coast in October 1991 and the lives it changed, weaving together the history of the fishing industry, the science of storms, and personal accounts. (1140L)

THE STORM AND THE TIDE: TRAGEDY, HOPE AND TRIUMPH IN TUSCALOOSA

By Lars Anderson----- 976.3 ANDER
Describes how, in the wake of the 2011 tornado that killed fifty-three people and became the most devastating storm of its kind in Alabama history, University of Alabama athletes aided the community. (Lexile Unavailable)

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By Brandon Marie Miller----- 978.033 MILLE
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