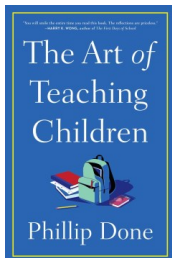




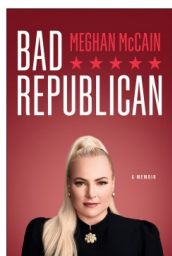
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The Art of Teaching Children

by Phillip Done

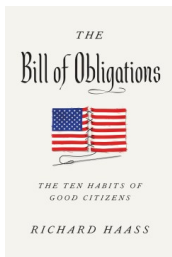
An award-winning teacher, retired after thirty years, decided that it was time for the greatest lesson of his career: a book for educators and parents that would pass along everything he learned about working with kids.



Bad Republican

by Meghan McCain

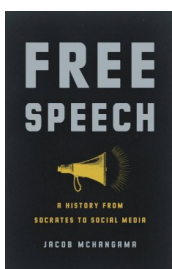
This memoir explores growing up as the daughter of an American political icon who shaped her life, her views on cancel culture and internet trolls, and as life backstage as the sole Republican on America's most-watched daytime talk show.



The Bill of Obligations

by Richard Haass

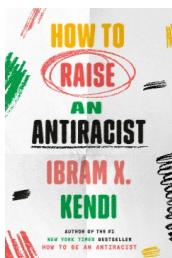
In this book, the author argues that the very idea of citizenship must be revised and expanded if American democracy is to endure. The ten obligations that Haass introduces here are essential for healing divisions and safeguarding our future.



Free Speech

by Jacob Mchangama

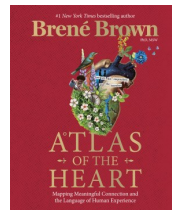
Traces the legal, political and cultural history of free speech from the orators of the ancient world to today's digital activists, and examines how it has advanced both freedom and equality worldwide.



How to Raise an Antiracist

by Ibram X. Kendi

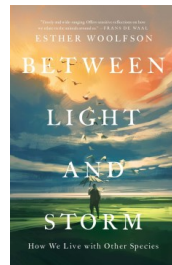
This guide for parents, caregivers and teachers focuses on strategies for talking to children about racism, how to avoid the mistakes of our past, and help dismantle racist behaviors in ourselves and our world.



Atlas of the Heart

by Brené Brown

Brown, the author of five #1 bestsellers who has spent the past two decades studying courage, vulnerability, shame, and empathy, takes readers on a journey through 85 of the emotions and experiences that define what it means to be human.



Between Light and Storm

by Esther Woolfson

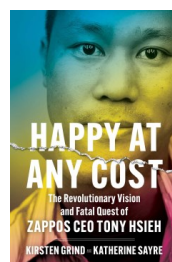
Beginning with the very origins of life on Earth, Woolfson considers prehistoric human-animal interaction and traces the millennia-long evolution of conceptions of the soul and conscience in relation to the animal kingdom, and the consequences of our belief in human superiority.



Butts

by Heather Radke

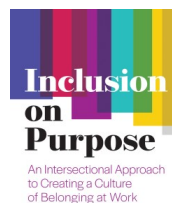
Whether we love them or hate them, think they're too big, too small, or anywhere in between, humans have a complicated relationship with butts. It is a body part unique to humans, critical to our evolution and survival, and yet it has come to signify so much more: sex, desire, comedy, shame.



Happy at Any Cost

by Kirsten Grind and Katherine Sayre

Tony Hsieh -- CEO, developer, and all-around beloved entrepreneur--was famous for spreading happiness. When Hsieh died suddenly in 2020, the public found that his obsession with happiness masked his struggles with addiction and loneliness.



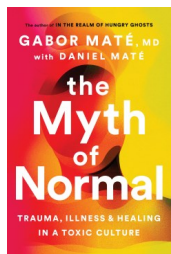
Inclusion on Purpose

by Ruchika Tulshyan

A guide for organizations to improve their diversity, equity, and inclusion efforts, focusing specifically on the experiences of women of color.

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Foreword by Jeannine O'Leary

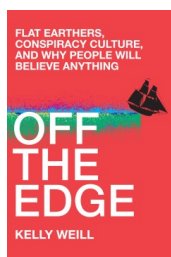
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The Myth of Normal

by Gabor Maté

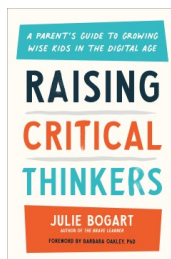
Renowned physician dissects how in Western countries, chronic illness and general ill health are on the rise. Nearly 70 percent of Americans are on at least one prescription drug; more than half take two. What is "normal" when it comes to health?



Off the Edge

by Kelly Weill

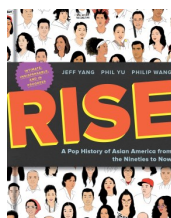
Drawing a straight line from today's conspiratorial movements back to the early days of Flat Earth theory in the 1830s, a journalist introduces us to a cast of larger-than-life characters as she attends Flat Earther conferences, in this powerful look about beliefs overshadowing evidence.



Raising Critical Thinkers

by Julie Bogart

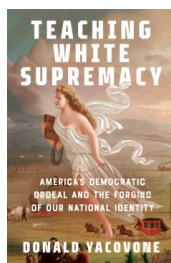
Education is not solely about acquiring information and skills, but also about understanding how and why we believe what we do. This guide for parents helps children of all ages process the onslaught of unfiltered information in the digital age.



Rise

by Jeff Yang

This is a love letter to and for Asian Americans -- a vivid scrapbook of voices, emotions, and memories from an era in which Asian culture was shaped into what it is today.



Teaching White Supremacy

by Donald Yacovone

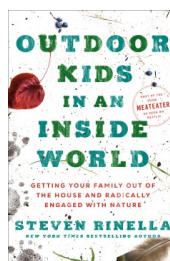
An associate at Harvard University's Hutchins Center for African and African American Research and NAACP Image Award recipient reveals the systematic ways in which white supremacist ideology has infiltrated American culture.



The New Megatrends

by Marian Salzman

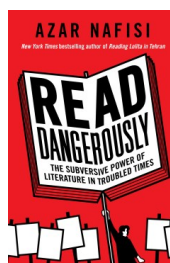
A pioneering global trend forecaster unpacks the course of human life from the turbulent turn of the millennium through the pandemic era, when chaos and separation became the new normal.



Outdoor Kids in an Inside World

by Steven Rinella

Helping families connect with nature and each other, this guide shares parenting wisdom, practical advice, and hands-on activities to help kids see their own place within the natural world.



Read Dangerously

by Azar Nafisi

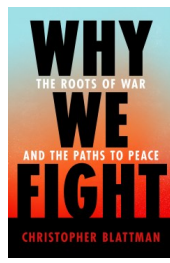
Drawing on her experiences growing up a voracious reader in the Islamic Republic of Iran, an award-winning best-selling author explores the most probing questions of our time, arming readers with a resistance reading list.



Somewhere We Are Human

by Various Authors

A unique collection of 44 groundbreaking essays, poems, and artwork by migrants, refugees and Dreamers-including award-winning writers, artists, and activists-that illuminate what it is like living undocumented today.



Why We Fight

by Christopher Blattman

A seasoned peace builder and acclaimed expert on violence, drawing on decades of economics, political science, psychology and real-world interventions, examines the root causes and remedies for war, and gives new meaning to "Give peace a chance."



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