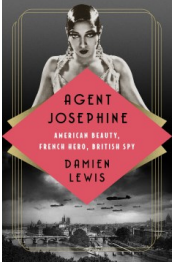




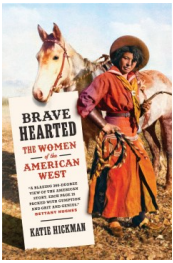
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## Agent Josephine

by Damien Lewis

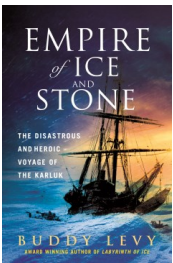
This story of the worlds richest and most glamorous entertainer looks at her heroic stint during World War II as an Allied spy in occupied France and her efforts to combat the Nazis.



## Brave Hearted

by Katie Hickman

Drawing on letters, diaries and contemporary accounts, this history of womens' experiences in the Wild West tells the stories of women who were brutally exploited and those who fought incredible odds to forge homes and families.



## Empire of Ice and Stone

by Buddy Levy

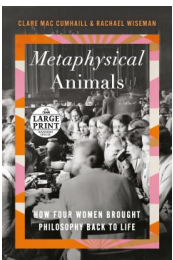
The harrowing story of the Karluk, an ill-fated 1913 Canadian Arctic Expedition. The book takes us aboard the ship, and explains the events leading up to the deaths of over a dozen of the vessel's crew.



## Hollywood

by Jeanine Basinger

A legendary film scholar and best-selling author present the oral history of Hollywood through candid remarks from stars both in front and behind the camera -- including Bette Davis, Meryl Streep, and Frank Capra.



## Metaphysical Animals

by Clare Mac Cumhaill

Paints a vivid portrait of four brilliant college friends in the mid-20th century, who, while men were away fighting in World War II, developed a new philosophy that could respond to the war's darkest revelations -- an ethical way of thinking that remains for us today.



## Astoria

by Karen L. Leedom

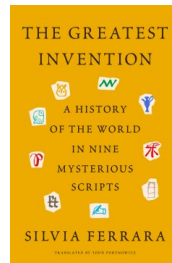
Before Seattle, before Portland, there was Astoria. The author provides a chronological look dating back at this city from the 1500s, including European exploration, Native American life, industry, the Civil War, and much more.



## Daughters of the Flower Fragrant Garden

by Zhuqing Li

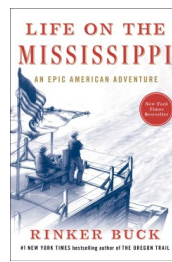
The story of two Chinese sisters separated by the Chinese Civil War during the 1930s by a quirk of timing, as one sister settled in Taiwan and the other remained in mainland China.



## The Greatest Invention

by Silvia Ferrara

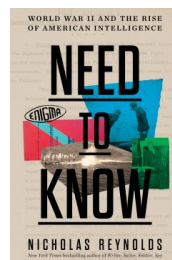
Taking us back in time to Mesopotamia, Crete, China, Egypt, Central America, Easter Island, and beyond, the author takes a profound look at how human beings have managed to produce the miracle of written language -- our greatest invention.



## Life on the Mississippi

by Rinker Buck

The best-selling author of *The Oregon Trail* builds an authentic wooden flatboat from a bygone era and casts off down the Mississippi river, charting his own geographical and emotional journey, while providing a satisfying work of history.



## Need to Know

by Nicholas Reynolds

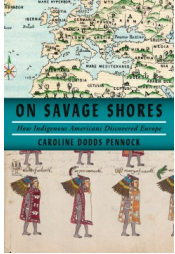
A historian, former CIA officer, and best-selling author explores the history of modern American intelligence, combining little-known history and gripping spy stories to illuminate its key role in securing Allied victory, which laid the foundation for all other conflicts to come.

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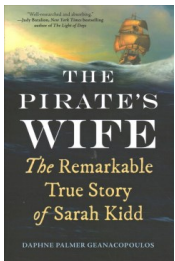
## The New Guys

by Meredith Bagby  
Telling their stories for the first time ever, NASA's barrier-breaking Astronaut Class of 1978, dubbed "The New Guys," share their experiences pioneering the Shuttle program, which defined a generation of space travel, and helped build a dream of a new American century in space.



## On Savage Shores

by Caroline Dodds Pennock  
Drawing on surviving literature and poetry, one of the world's foremost authorities on Mesoamerica presents a sweeping account of the Indigenous American presence in early modern Europe, shattering our previous Eurocentric understanding of the Age of Discovery.



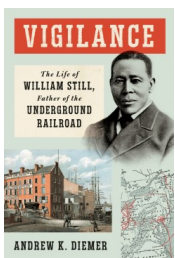
## The Pirate's Wife

by Daphne Palmer Geanakopoulou  
In this work of narrative nonfiction, a historian and journalist charts the life of Sarah Kidd, who secretly aided and abetted her infamous husband, pirate Captain Kidd, from within the strictures of polite society in 17th and 18th-century New York.



## Seven Games

by Oliver Roeder  
A group biography of seven enduring and beloved games, and the story of why and how we play them. Checkers, Backgammon, Chess, and Go. Poker, Scrabble, and Bridge. These seven games, ancient and modern, fascinate millions of people worldwide.



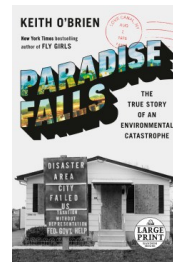
## Vigilance

by Andrew K. Diemer  
Examining the man known as the Father of the Underground Railroad, this is the remarkable and inspiring story of William Still, an abolitionist who dedicated his life to antislavery work and helped to lay the groundwork for long-lasting activism in the Black community.



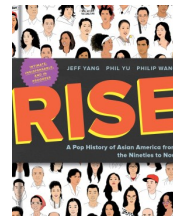
## The Nineties

by Chuck Klosterman  
Discussing everything nineties, including film, music, sports, TV, politics, changes regarding race, class, and sexuality, Klosterman shows how the nineties brought about a revolution in the human condition we are still trying to understand.



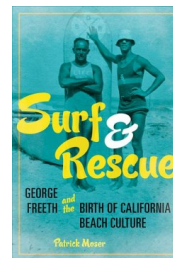
## Paradise Falls

by Keith O'Brien  
The staggering story of an unlikely band of mothers in the 1970s who discovered Hooker Chemical's deadly secret of Love Canal--exposing one of America's most devastating toxic waste disasters and sparking the modern environmental movement as we know it today.



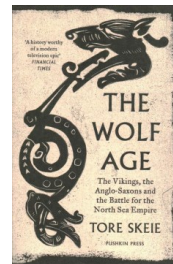
## Rise

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.



## Surf and Rescue

by Patrick Moser  
The mixed-race Hawaiian athlete George Freeth brought surfing to Venice, California, in 1907. Over the next twelve years, Freeth taught Southern Californians to surf and swim while creating a modern lifeguard service that transformed the beach into a destination for fun, leisure, and excitement.



## The Wolf Age

by Tore Skeie  
The first major book on Vikings by a Scandinavian author to be published in English, this work reframes the struggle for a North Sea empire and puts readers in the mindset of Vikings, providing new insight into their goals, values, and what they chose to live and die for.



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