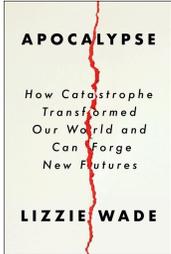




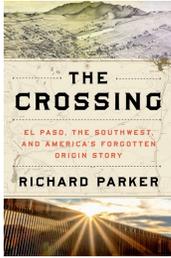
HISTORY 2026



Apocalypse

by Lizzie Wade

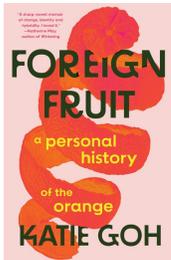
A view on the human tradition of apocalypse, from the rise of Homo sapiens to climate instability, and a look at how the new tools of archaeology reveal these upheavals as moments that created the world we live in, and continue to offer surprising opportunities for radical change.



The Crossing

by Richard Parker

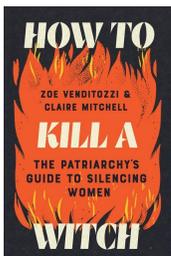
A radical work of history that re-centers the American story around El Paso, Texas, gateway between north and south, locus of European colonization of North America, and underappreciated modern blueprint for a changing United States.



Foreign Fruit

by Katie Goh

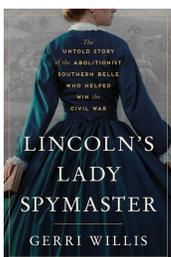
A sharp-sweet memoir of change, identity and hybridity, which compares and contrasts her own story with the story of how oranges have evolved and been passed down throughout history.



How to Kill a Witch

by Zoe Venditozzi

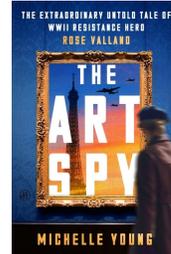
In the summer of 1563, Scotland was in a bad way. The land was poor, the people were poorer; crops failed, and people starved. It was in these circumstances that the men of Scotland drafted the Witchcraft Act of 1563.



Lincoln's Lady Spymaster

by Gerri Willis

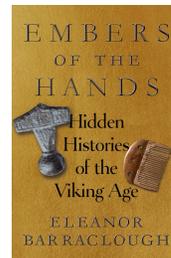
A historical account of wealthy Southern belle Elizabeth Van Lew, whose espionage for Abraham Lincoln and the Union helped win the Civil War.



The Art Spy

by Michelle Young

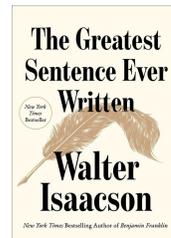
On August 25, 1944, Rose Valland found herself in a desperate position. The Jeu de Paume museum, was now the Germans' final line of defense, and while Hitler was amassing stolen art, an undercover adversary secretly worked to stop him.



Embers of the Hands

by Eleanor Barraclough

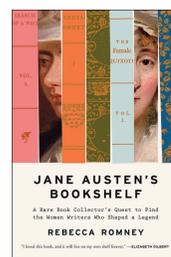
A brilliantly written and conceived history of the Viking Age, from mighty leaders to rebellious teenagers, told through their runes and ruins, games and combs, trash and treasure.



The Greatest Sentence Ever Written

by Walter Isaacson

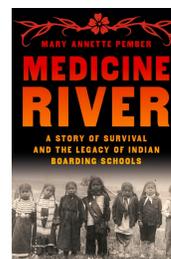
Walter Isaacson takes readers on a deep dive into the creation of one of history's most powerful sentences, right out of the Declaration of Independence.



Jane Austen's Bookshelf

by Rebecca Romney

A rare book dealer presents a page-turning literary adventure that introduces readers to the women writers who inspired Jane Austen, and investigates why their books have disappeared from our shelves.

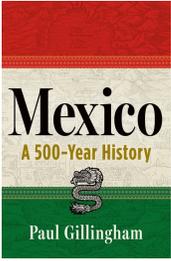


Medicine River

by Mary Annette Pember

From the mid-1800s to the late 1930s, tens of thousands of Native children were pulled from their families to attend boarding schools that claimed to help create opportunity for these children to pursue professions outside their communities and otherwise 'assimilate' into American life.

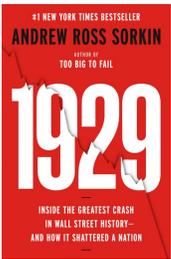
HISTORY 2026



Mexico

by Paul Gillingham

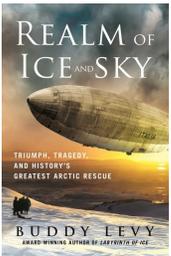
From its outset Mexico was more profoundly hybrid than anywhere else in the prior history of the world. Over the ensuing five centuries, Mexicans have shaped the course of human lives across the globe.



1929

by Andrew Ross Sorkin

With the depth of a classic history and the drama of a thriller, 1929 unravels the greed, blind optimism, and human folly that led to an era-defining collapse—one with ripple effects that still shape our society today.



Realm of Ice and Sky

by Buddy Levy

Several explorers claim to have been the first to have made it to the North Pole, one of whom was aeronautical engineer Umberto Nobile in 1926, who flew there by airship. Nobile flew there again two years later, prompting one of the greatest rescue operations the world had ever seen.



Red Scare

by Clay Risen

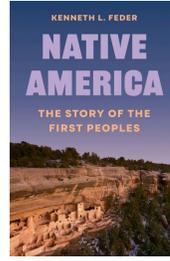
An award-winning writer of history and *New York Times* reporter tells the story of McCarthyism and the Red Scare, based in part on newly declassified sources.



The Sea Captain's Wife

by Tilar J. Mazzeo

Summer, 1856. Nineteen-year-old Mary Ann Patten and her husband Joshua entered a sea race from New York to San Francisco. As their ship sailed down the jagged coast of South America, Joshua fell deathly ill, so Mary Ann stepped into the breach and convinced the crew to support her.



Native America

by Kenneth L. Feder

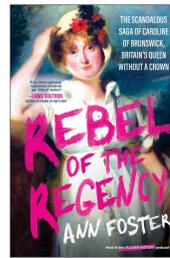
An epic deep history of the Indigenous peoples of North America, covering more than 20,000 years of astonishing diversity, adaptation, resilience, and continuity.



Paper Girl

by Beth Macy

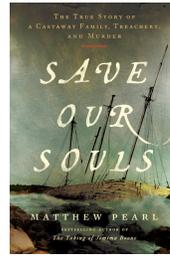
Urbana, Ohio, was not a utopia when Beth Macy grew up there in the '70s and '80s. Though she left for college and a career in journalism, she clung gratefully to the place that helped raise her. But as her mother's health declined in 2020, she couldn't shake the feeling that her town had hardened.



Rebel of the Regency

by Ann Foster

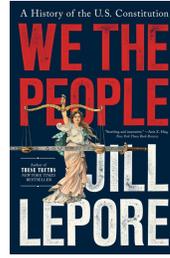
The dramatic, absolutely outrageous story of Caroline of Brunswick, a beloved icon of the Regency era, who uplifted the voice of the public and unabashedly defied society's expectations, yet was shockingly robbed of her crown.



Save Our Souls

by Matthew Pearl

On December 10, 1887, a shark fishing boat disappeared. The family and crew on board had spotted a promising fishing location when a terrible storm arose, splitting their vessel in two and leaving those onboard adrift on the perilous sea.



We the People

by Jill Lepore

The bestselling author of *These Truths* offers us a stunning new history of the U.S. Constitution, for a troubling new era. Lepore argues that the Constitution was never designed to be a static document, but to be regularly amended as times changed.



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