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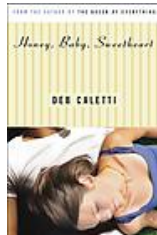
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Summaries for books were obtained from various review sources.

FICTION

The Delicate Storm by Giles Blunt. Detectives John Cardinal and Lise Delorme are called in to investigate when human body parts are found throughout Algonquin Bay, and their search for answers soon turns up some surprising links to other cases. [F BLUNT]

Basilisk by N.M. Browne. YA. Two teens who discover they are sharing the same dream of dragons fight to stop the evil dictator from bringing their dreams to life in the form of a terrible basilisk with the power to literally scare people to death. [F BROWNE]



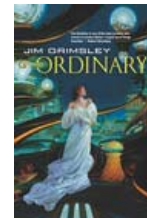
Honey, Baby, Sweetheart by Deb Caletti. YA. In the summer of her junior year, sixteen-year-old Ruby McQueen and her mother, both nursing broken hearts, set out on a journey to reunite an elderly woman with her long-lost love and in the process learn many things about "the real ties that bind" people to one another. [F CALETTI]

Wakefield by Andrei Codrescu. Wakefield, a travel writer and motivational speaker, is

given one year by the Devil to find the true meaning of life. [F CODRESCU]

Waking Raphael by Leslie Forbes. Art restorer Charlotte Penton travels to the ancestral home of Raphael in Urbino, Italy, to strip away layers of time and revision from the artist's classic piece "La Muta," and finds that the painting holds secrets the local community would prefer to keep hidden, and that the work may be connected to a series of strange miracles. [F FORBES]

The Five Bells and Bladebone by Martha Grimes. In this ninth Richard Jury novel, a beautiful antique offers more than its market value when dealer Marshall Trueblood unwittingly discovers a corpse stuffed inside the rosewood desk he has just haggled out of a wealthy estate owner. [F GRIMES]



The Ordinary by Jim Grimsley. Jedda, a linguist from Senal, shares her people's assumption that Irion is backward and no match for her homeland's superior technology, but as the two worlds converge toward war, Jedda finds herself in the center of events that will challenge her beliefs about the world and herself.

[F GRIMSLEY]

The Soft Room by Karen Heuler. The natural challenges of growing up with a twin are exacerbated for Meg and Abby when it is discovered that Meg has been born with congenital analgesia, a condition that keeps her from feeling pain. [F HEULER]

The Merlin Conspiracy by Diana Wynne Jones. YA. Roddy and Nick, two teenagers with magical powers they are just learning to use, find that they must work together to save Roddy's home world of Blest from destruction by power-hungry wizards. [F JONES]



The Guitar Girl by Sarra Manning. YA. Seventeen-year-old Molly Montgomery forms a rock band with her closest friends, Tara and Jane, but their unexpected success forces them to confront the hazards of fame. [F MANNING]

Tyl by Lauren Myracle. YA. Chronicles, in "instant message" format, the day-to-day experiences, feelings, and plans of three friends, Zoe, Maddie, and Angela, as they begin tenth grade. [F MYRACLE]

The Mandala of Sherlock Holmes: The Adventures of the Great Detective in India and Tibet by Jamyang Norbu. We follow Holmes north across the hot and dusty plains of India to Simla, summer capital of the British Raj, and over the high passes to the vast emptiness of the Tibetan plateau. In the medieval splendor that is Lhasa, intrigue and black treachery stalk the shadows, and Sherlock Holmes confronts his greatest challenge. World Literature – Tibet. [F NORBU]

Presumption of Death by Perri O'Shaughnessy. Attorney Nina Reilly returns to her hometown in the hopes of making a fresh start, but instead of some much needed rest and relaxation, she finds herself investigating a series of deadly arsons. [F O'SHAUGHNESSY]

Snow by Orhan Pamuk. Upon returning to his home in secular Turkey, a poet named Ka discovers two things that will change his life: Ipek, the girl he loved as a child, still lives in the city of Kars, and the community has been stunned by a rash of suicides of zealously religious girls who refused to remove their head scarves while in public. World Literature – Turkey. [F PAMUK]

Dancing Arabs by Sayed Qashu. After solving a quiz-show riddle, the young Palestinian protagonist earns the rare opportunity to study at a Jewish university in Jerusalem. In Jerusalem, though, he feels the truth of his father's pessimism and finds and forfeits forbidden love with Naomi. World Literature – Israel. [F QASHU]



One of Those Hideous Books Where the Mother Dies by Sonya Sones. YA - Poems. Fifteen-year-old Ruby Milliken leaves her best friend, her boyfriend, her aunt, and her mother's grave in Boston and reluctantly flies to Los Angeles to live with her father, a famous movie star who divorced her mother before Ruby was born. [F SONES]

Chanda's Secrets by Allan Stratton. YA. A girl's struggle amid the African AIDS pandemic, Chanda, is an astonishingly perceptive girl living in the small city of Bonang, a fictional city in Southern Africa. When her youngest sister dies, the first hint of HIV/AIDS emerges, Chanda must confront undercurrents of shame and stigma. World Literature – Africa. [F STRATTON]

STORY COLLECTION



Boys: Stories and a Novella by David Lloyd. Presents a collection of stories about the lives of boys coming of age in upstate New York in 1966, including "On Monday," a series of loosely connected stories, and the novella "Boys Only." [SC LLOYD]

Lonely Woman by Takako Takahashi. This collection of five linked stories presents a startling view of Japanese women as it explores the theme of loneliness. Takahashi's protagonists are generally young women who live alone, occasionally teetering on the edge of madness and reaching for bizarre or extreme remedies for their conditions, and their stories have elements of feminism, surrealism, and spirituality. World Literature – Japan. [SC TAKAHASHI]

BIOGRAPHY

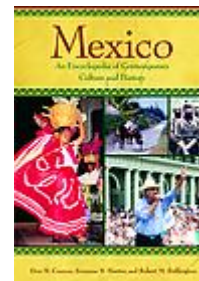
Edward R. Murrow and the Birth of Broadcast Journalism by Bob Edwards. Presents the life and career of Edward R. Murrow, who reported live from London during Nazi bombings in World War II, and changed the way people receive, understand,

and respond to the news, and tells the story of his television career and journalistic integrity. [B EDWARDS]

REFERENCE

Great Lives from History. The Ancient World, Prehistory – 476 C.E. edited by Christina A. Salowey. 2 volumes. Biographies of 325 important personages who flourished in ancient times. Coverage is worldwide, with the largest numbers of personages associated with Rome and Greece, but also including many from Asia, northern Europe, Egypt and other parts of Africa, Asia Minor and the Middle East. [REF 920.009 GRE]

Great Events from History. The Ancient World, Prehistory – 476 C.E. edited by Mark W. Chavalas. 2 volumes. Contains 419 essays on historical events - from short, discrete events, such as battles or deaths, to longer, less definite events, such as the rise and fall of a culture that took place in the Ancient World, arranged in chronological order. [REF 930 GRE]



Mexico: An Encyclopedia of Contemporary Culture and History by Don M. Coerver. Contains alphabetically arranged entries that provide information about the politics, economy, culture, international relations, military, religions, and society of twentieth-century Mexico. [REF 972.08203 COE]

SOCIAL SCIENCES

Teen Life in Asia edited by Judith J. Slater. Examines the experiences of typical teenagers in fifteen Asian countries, each with a historical profile and information on family life, schooling, traditional and nontraditional food, social life, recreation and entertainment, religious practices, and cultural ceremonies. [305.235 TEE]

Teen Life in Latin America and the Caribbean edited by Cynthia Margarita Tompkins. Looks at what life is like for teens in fifteen Latin American and Caribbean countries, each with a country profile, a chronicle of a typical teenager's day, and information on family, food, school, social life and fashion, recreation, religion, and culture. [305.235 TEE]

Teen Life in the Middle East edited by Ali Akbar Mahdi. Examines the experiences of typical teenagers in twelve Middle Eastern countries, covering family life, schooling, traditional and nontraditional food, social life, recreation, entertainment, and religious practices and cultural ceremonies. [305.2323 TEE]



Three Mile Island: A Nuclear Crisis in Historical Perspective by J. Samuel Walker. Offers a comprehensive account of the events that occurred on Three Mile Island on March 18, 1979, discussing the causes, context, and consequences of the worst accident in the history of commercial nuclear power in the United States. [363.1799 WAL]

Earth Under Siege: From Air Pollution to Global Change by Richard P. Turco. Presents an introduction to the atmosphere and the basic scientific principles used in studying environmental pollution, looks at local, regional, and global environmental problems such as acid rain, smog, climate change, and ozone depletion, and includes reading lists, review questions, and resources. [363.7392 TUR]

Debating the Death Penalty: Should America Have Capital Punishment?: The Experts from Both Sides Make Their Case edited by Hugo Bedau. Presents the arguments of seven lawyers, prosecutors, judges, and philosophers for and against the death penalty, and includes Illinois governor George Ryan's 2003 speech in which he commuted all of his state's death sentences. [364.6609 DEB]



The Big Picture: Education is Everyone's Business by Dennis Littky. What is the purpose of education? What kind of people do we want our children to grow up to be? How can we design schools so that students will acquire the skills they'll need to live fulfilled and productive lives? These are just a few of the questions that Dennis Littky explores. [370.973 LIT]

Stirring the Chalkdust: Tales of Teachers Changing Classroom Practice by Patricia A. Wasley. This book examines Coalition of Essential Schools teachers who are in the midst of revising their practices to improve student performance. [371.1009 WAS]

LANGUAGES



Eats, Shoots & Leaves: The Zero Tolerance Approach to Punctuation by Lynne Truss. Lynne Truss, a self-proclaimed stickler, presents a humorous look at the history of punctuation, discussing the use and misuse of commas, apostrophes, semi-colons, and other punctuation marks. [428.2 TRU]

PURE SCIENCE

The Mathematical Century: The 30 Greatest Problems of the Last 100 Years by Piergiorgio Odifreddi. The twentieth century was a time of unprecedented development in mathematics. Odifreddi distills this unwieldy mass of knowledge into a fascinating and authoritative overview of the subject. He concentrates on thirty highlights of pure and applied mathematics. Each tells the story of an exciting problem, from its historical origins to its modern solution. [510.904 ODI]



Vanity, Vitality, and Virility: The Science Behind the Products You Love to Buy by John Emsley. Describes the science behind many of the products on the market that claim to improve looks, health, peace of mind, or sex life and provides sources and uses of the chemicals used in those products. [543 EMS]

Exploring the Ocean by Trevor Day. Explores various aspects of the world's

oceans including currents, tides, weather patterns, the sea floor, marine life, uses by humans, and ecological issues. 4 volumes. [551.46 DAY]

Coral Reefs: Ecology, Threats, & Conservation by Charles Sheppard. Describes the nature, growth, location, and ecology of coral reefs. [577.789 SHE]

Tales of a Shaman's Apprentice: An Ethnobotanist Searches for New Medicines in the Amazon Rain Forest by Mark J. Plotkin. Author recounts his travels and studies with some of the most powerful Amazonian shamans in his search for new medicinal plants. [581.634 PLO]

APPLIED SCIENCE

Medical Firsts: From Hippocrates to the Human Genome by Robert E. Adler. Explores the history of Western medicine through the lives and accomplishments of thirty notable practitioners and researchers, from Hippocrates, the founder of modern medicine, to the scientists responsible for decoding the human genome. [610.9 ADL]



Under the Weather: How the Weather and Climate Affect Our Health by Pat Thomas. Thomas provides concrete explanations from medical literature on the effects of seasonal weather patterns on biochemical changes in the body, as well as commonsense approaches to ease suffering and protect oneself from the ravages of weather. [613.1 THO]



American Car Design Now: Inside the Studios of Today's Top Car Designers by C. Edson Armii. Offers a behind-the-scenes look at the notoriously secretive and guarded design studios of some of the top auto manufacturers, demonstrating how different creative and managerial techniques translate to the finished models. [629.222 ARM]

The Complete Book of Horses, Horse Breeds & Horse Care: An Encyclopedia of Horses and a Comprehensive Guide to Horse and Pony Care by Judith Draper. Presents color-illustrated profiles of horse breeds from around the world, and provides information on horse and pony care, including advice on how to buy and keep a horse, equipment, and grooming. [636.1 DRA]

Woodturning Projects: A Workshop Guide to Shapes by Mark Baker. Baker creates 50 diversely shaped projects within five popular types: boxes, bowls, platters, hollow forms, and natural-edge work. Some works are austere and let the figured wood speak for itself, while others are very ornate. Includes detailed information about materials and tools, plus colorful photos and measured drawings. [684.083 BAK]

ARTS AND RECREATION

Redrooms by Arthur C. Danto. Best known for his extravagant life-sized artworks of stores, subways, and city scenes, Red Grooms populates these environments with offbeat, spirited, easily identifiable

characters who strike a humorous chord. Intertwining sculpture with painting, his work transcends both traditional portraiture and caricature. [709.2 DAN]

Chinese Jade: Power and Delicacy in a Majestic Art by Minghua Zhang. This richly illustrated volume explores the history and variety of China's greatest jade masterpieces which have fascinated artists and admirers for thousands of years. [736.2409 ZHA]



Career Opportunities in the Film Industry by Fred Yager. Contains profiles of over seventy-five careers in the film industry, each with a position description, discussion of salaries, employment and advancement prospects, and prerequisites, and tips on how to get the job. [791.4302 YAG]

GEOGRAPHY & HISTORY



A History of the Islamic World by Fred James Hill. Chronicles the history of Islam from its birth to the twenty-first century, discussing the Arab conquests, the rise of Baghdad, the Crusades, Sufi mysticism, the highlights of the three great empires, and Islam around the world, including medieval Muslim Spain and modern Chechnya, China, and Israel. [909.0976 HIL]

Insight Compact Guide: Paris by Jack-Harry Back. This is the ultimate quick-reference guide to the French capital. It tells us all you need to know about the attractions of the city, from the Eiffel Tower to the Louvre and the Left Bank. [914.4361 BAC]



The Ancient Roman World by Ronald Mellor. Introduces the history, culture, and people of ancient Rome and examines its many contributions to the development of Western society. [937 MEL]

Iraq and the Fall of Saddam Hussein by Jason Richie. Examines Saddam Hussein's rise to power in Iraq and discusses the Iran-Iraq War, the Persian Gulf War, the United Nations' efforts to disarm Iraq, and Operation Iraqi Freedom. [956.7044 RIC]



Off Ramp: Adventures and Heartache in the American Elsewhere by Hank Stuever. Stuever, staff writer with the "Style" section of the *Washington Post*, offers an absorbing look at the "marginal things" in American life, "the funny quirks of what is bland and true." Drawing on his experiences writing for newspapers from Albuquerque to Texas to Washington, D.C., the journalist covers the "American Elsewhere." [973.92 STU]

The 1960s by Edward J. Rielly. Examines some of the significant changes that took place in American society during the 1960s, and looks at specific aspects of the decade's popular culture including advertising, architecture, fashion, food, leisure activities,

literature, music, performing and visual arts, and travel. [973.923 RIE]



Culture and Customs of Australia by Laurie Clancy. Provides an overview of the history and culture of Australia, featuring discussion of the country's land and people, religion and thought, marriage and children, holidays and leisure activities, cuisine and fashion, literature, media and cinema, performing arts, painting, and architecture. [994 CLA]

COMPACT DISCS

Ballet Gala: Invitation to the Dance. Contains *Invitation to the Dance*, *Les Sylphides*, *Bal de Vienne*, and *Ballet Egyptien*. Conducted by Richard Bonyngé. [CD 781.556 BAL]

Aaron Copland: Billy the Kid & Rodeo: Complete Ballets. Leonard Slatkin upholds the Copland tradition with potent, sympathetically argued accounts of the big ballets. The performances by the Saint Louis Symphony could hardly be bettered, and the recordings stand out for their solid sound as well. Slatkin does both *Billy the Kid* and *Rodeo* in full, restoring some delightful music in both scores that is missed when only the suites are presented. [CD 781.556 COP]

The Academy – By Request. Conducted by Neville Marriner. [CD 784.2 ACA]

Opera Arias. Maurice Andre on trumpet.
Conducted by Michel Plasson.
[CD 784.2 AIR]



Johannes Brahms' 21 Hungarian Dances.
Conducted by Claudio Abbado.
[CD 784.2 BRA]

Bruckner's Symphony No. 5. Conducted by
Christoph von Dohnanyi with the Cleveland
Orchestra. [CD 784.2 BRU]

Rachmaninov's Symphony No. 1. conducted
by Vladimir Ashkenazy. [CD 784.2 RAC]

Brahms Concerto No. 1 in D Minor, OP 15.
Conducted by James Levine.
[CD 784.23 BRA]

James Galway Plays Khachaturian. Royal
Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by
Myung-Wnun Chung. [CD 784.23 JAM]

Maurice Andre Plays. [CD 784.24 MAU]

Brass at La Sauve-Majeure. The brass of
Aquitaine and London with Richard Harvey
conductor. [CD 785.9 BRA]

Chopin. Frederic Chopin from the Great
Composers series. [CD 786.2 CHO]

VIDEOS

*On the Road with Duke Ellington: A Rare
visit Behind the Scenes with an American
Jazz Legend.* DVD. Filmed at the peak of
his career, this serves as perhaps the most
revealing and intimate portrait of the artist
ever recorded. Gives an unobtrusive look
inside the colorful and transient world of the
American Jazz legend, exposing the key

elements that characterize and define him.
Ellington as the artist performing,
composing and ruminating about his life and
career. [VIDEO 786.65 ELL]

A Separate Peace. Paramount 1972. Gene
Forrester looks back 15 years to his time at
prep school during World War II when
jealousy and rivalry with his best friend
caused an accident that brought him face to
face with his inner nature and its symbolic
parallel to men at war.
[VIDEO 813.54 SEP]

Oedipus Rex. DVD. Water Bearer Films
2003. Italian with English subtitles. A dark
and riveting retelling of the classic Greek
tragedy. Set in Morocco, the film is a visual
wonder of desert landscapes and powerful
Moorish architecture.
[VIDEO 882.01 OED]



The Tuskegee Airmen. DVD. A history of
the pilots who faced discrimination in their
effort to fly combat aircraft for their country.
[VIDEO 940.544973 TUS]

Colonial House. DVD. PBS 2004.
Welcome to daily life in the year 1628.
Colonial House was filmed over a 5 month
period on an isolated stretch of the Maine
coast. Our adventurers arrived in their New
World on a period tall ship and struggled to
create a profitable colony.
[VIDEO 973.2 COL]