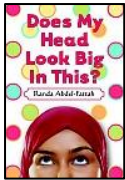




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FICTION



Does My Head Look Big In This? by Randa Abdel-Fattah. YA. Year Eleven at an exclusive prep school in the suburbs of Melbourne, Australia, would be tough enough, but it is further complicated for Amal when she decides to wear the hijab, the Muslim head scarf, full-time as a badge of her faith--without losing her identity or sense of style.

[F ABDEL-FATTAH]

The Uncommon Reader by Alan Bennett. The Queen of England stumbles upon a mobile library while she is in pursuit of her wayward dogs, strikes up a conversation with the man in charge, and feels it her duty to borrow a book, transforming her view of the world through the written word.



[F BENNETT]



Mistik Lake by Martha Brooks. YA. After Odella's mother leaves her, her sisters, and their father in Manitoba

and moves to Iceland with another man, she then dies there, and the family finally learns some of the many secrets that have haunted them for two generations.

[F BROOKS]

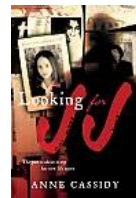


New England White by Stephen L. Carter. The marriage of Lemaster Carlyle, president of a small, prestigious New England university, and his wife Julia, dean of

the university's divinity school, is put to the test when they discover the murdered body of economics professor Kellen Zant, Julia's former lover, and she refuses to accept the ruling that he was a victim of a random robbery.

[F CARTER]

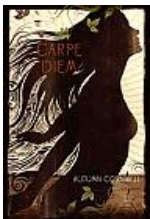
Looking for JJ by Anne Cassidy. YA. Seventeen-year-old Alice, released from prison with a new identity after serving six years for murdering a child, tries to keep her anonymity from the British tabloids, while haunted by memories of her past trauma. [F CASSIDY]





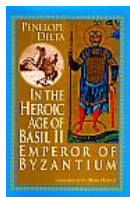
A Stone in my Hand by Cathryn Clinton. YA. Living in Gaza City in the late 1980's, eleven-year-old Malaak and her family are touched by the increasing violence between Israelis and Palestinians when first her father disappears and then her older brother is drawn to the Islamic Jihad. [F CLINTON]

The Melting Season by Celeste Conway. YA. Giselle, the sheltered daughter of two famous ballet dancers, comes to terms with her relationships with both her late father and her mother, realizing some important truths that help her move forward both in her life and with her own dancing. [F CONWAY]

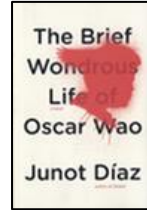


Carpe Diem by Autumn Cornwell. YA. Sixteen-year-old Vassar Spore's detailed plans for the next twenty years of her life are derailed when her bohemian grandmother insists that she join her in Southeast Asia for the summer, but as she writes a novel about her experiences, Vassar discovers new possibilities. [F CORNWELL]

In The Heroic Age Of Basil II, Emperor Of Byzantium by Penelope Delta. YA. Two young Greek men become involved in Basil II's legendary war with the Bulgarians,

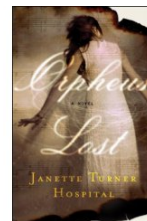


both falling in love with a mysterious girl they meet in the mountains of Macedonia. [F DELTA]

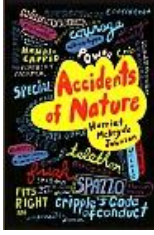


The Brief Wondrous Life Of Oscar Wao by Junot Diaz. Overweight and nerdy Oscar lives with his Dominican American mother and sister in New Jersey and dreams of becoming a renowned author and finding true love, but unfortunately, a family curse stands in the way of his wishes. [F DIAZ]

Death By Chick Lit by Lynn Harris. Despite her dreams of literary success, Lola is disturbed that her novel has barely made a ripple in the publishing world, until she finds her friend Mimi with her throat slashed at a party, which is just the first in a series of murders. [F HARRIS]

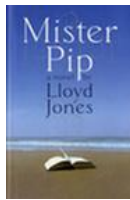


Orpheus Lost: A Novel by Janette Turner Hospital. A re-imagining of the Orpheus story of Greek mythology in which Leela, a young mathematician from the South who has come to Boston to study, falls in love with Mishka, an Australian subway musician, and learns from an interrogator that Mishka may be involved in a terrorist plot. [F HOSPITAL]



Accidents of Nature by Harriet McBryde Johnson. YA. Having always prided herself on blending in with "normal" people despite her cerebral palsy, seventeen-year-old Jean begins to question her role in the world while attending a summer camp for children with disabilities. [F JOHNSON]

Mister Pip by Lloyd Jones. On a remote tropical island where villages are overrun by rebel fighting, thirteen-year-old Matilda is introduced to the Charles Dickens classic "Great Expectations" by her white school teacher and becomes enthralled with the story's main character, with whom she feels a connection. [F JONES]



Powers by Ursula Le Guin. YA. When young Gavir's sister is brutally killed, he escapes from slavery and sets out to explore the world and his own psychic abilities. [F LEGUIN]

Dramarama by E. Lockhart. YA. Spending their summer at Wildewood Academy, an elite boarding school for the performing arts, tests the bond between teens Sadye and her best friend Demi. [F LOCKHART]

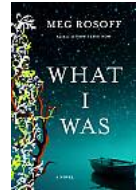


Mentor: The Kid & The CEO by Tom Pace. YA. A simple story of overcoming challenges and achieving significance.* [F PACE]

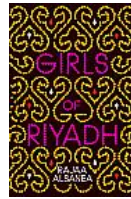


Just In Case by Meg Rosoff. YA. Convinced that fate is out to get him, fifteen-year-old David Case assumes a new identity in the hope of avoiding what he believes is certain doom. [F ROSOFF]

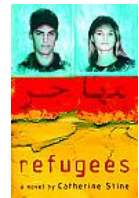
What I Was by Meg Rosoff. In 1960s Britain, a young boarding school student breaks rules to maintain a friendship with a reclusive teen who lives in a hut by the sea, and after his friend falls ill, learns a dark secret that changes both of their lives. [F ROSOFF]



Girls of Riyadh by Raja Abd Allah Sani. Four young women from Saudi Arabia's upper classes face the prejudices and strict rules of their culture and struggle to lead the lives they want. World Literature – Saudi Arabia. [F SANI]



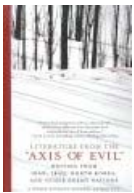
Refugees by Catherine Stine. YA. Following the September 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, Dawn, a sixteen-year-old runaway from San Francisco, connects by phone and email with Johar, a gentle, fifteen-year-old Afghani who assists Dawn's foster mother, a doctor, at a Red Cross refugee camp in Peshawar. [F STINE]





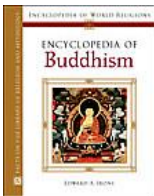
The Fault Tree by Louise Ure. Arizona auto mechanic Cadence Moran, who was blinded eight years ago in a car accident that killed her three-year-old niece, becomes the target of her elderly neighbor's murderer, who believes that she saw the getaway car. [F URE]

STORY COLLECTION



Literature From The "Axis Of Evil": Writing From Iran, Iraq, North Korea, And Other Enemy Nations. A collection of stories and poems by contemporary writers from Iran, Iraq, North Korea, and other countries the United States considers enemies that have been translated into English. World Literature. [SC LITERATURE]

REFERENCE



Encyclopedia Of Buddhism edited by Edward A. Irons. Presents a collection of alphabetically arranged entries that provide information on a wide range of topics related to Buddhism. [REF 294.3 ENC]

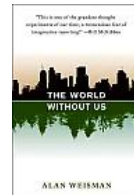
RELIGION



Standing With Israel: Why Christians Support The Jewish State by David Brog. Based on theological and historical research, Brog makes

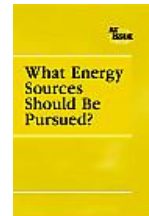
persuasive appeals to Christians to embrace Israel and to Jews to overcome their fears of Christian Zionists. * [261.2 BRO]

SOCIAL SCIENCES



The World Without Us by Alan Weisman. A narrative nonfiction that examines the human impact upon the earth and how it would respond without the pressure of human presence. [304.2 WEI]

What Energy Sources Should Be Pursued? Edited by Stuart A. Kallen. A series of essays by energy experts and environmentalists



concerning the debate over developing energy alternatives such as the use of solar and wind power and hydrogen power. [333.79 WHA]

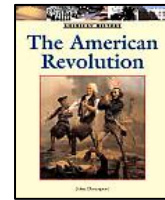


The Power To Prevent Suicide: A Guide For Teens Helping Teens by Richard E. Nelson and Judith C. Galas. Discusses warning signs and causes of teenage suicide, with chapters on prevention techniques such as listening and outreach and advice for young people on managing stress and community involvement. [362.287 NEL]

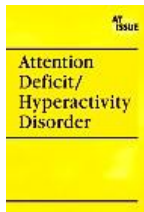
Managing Diverse Classrooms: How To Build On Students' Cultural Strengths by Carrie Rothstein-Fisch and Elise Trumbull. Presents both the research foundation and the practical perspectives of seasoned teachers whose classroom-tested approaches have produced positive results.* [371.1024 ROT]



The American Revolution by John Davenport. Focuses on the American Revolution, including its historical background and aftermath. [973.331 DAV]

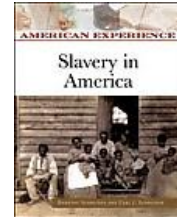


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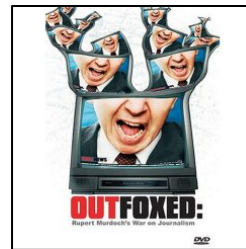


Attention Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder edited by William Dudley. Contains twelve essays which provide varying perspectives on issues related to attention deficit/hyperactivity disorder, discussing the seriousness of the problem, its diagnosis, its origins or causes, and the use of medication and other treatments. [618.9285]

Slavery In America by Dorothy Schneider and Carl J. Schneider. Traces the history of slavery in the United States from colonial times to the Civil War, examining many aspects related to slavery, including African slave catchers, trade routes, slave auctions, life and labor on a plantation, escape attempts and insurrections, the Civil War, and the emancipation. [973.71 SCH]



VIDEOS



Outfoxed: Rupert Murdoch's War On Journalism from Disinformation Company, 2004. DVD format. Examines Rupert

Murdoch's Fox News media empire. Presents a documentary that takes a look into the practices of former Fox news producers, reporters, bookers, and writers who reveal what it was like to work for Fox News. [VIDEO 302.23 OUT]

HISTORY

The Discovery of France: A Historical Geography From The Revolution To The First World War by Graham Robb. Describes how France was colonized, thanks to mapmakers, scientists, soldiers, pilgrims, workers, and tourists, from the end of the ancient regime to the start of the twentieth century, and explores how Paris's imperial influence spread throughout the country during that time. [944 ROB]

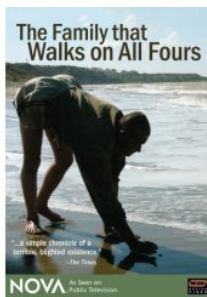
The Blue Planet: Seas Of Life from BBC Video, 2002. DVD format. 4 disc set. Definitive story of the ocean, revealing all its power, beauty and mystery. Explores unknown creatures, uncharted depths, and unimaginable dramas.
[VIDEO 551.46 BLU]



seventeen, led one of the greatest campaigns for freedom the world has ever witnessed.
[VIDEO 791.4372 JOA]



Ethan Frome from Buena Vista Home Video, 1990. DVD format. Story of a man torn between his joyless marriage to one woman and his lustful desire for another.
[VIDEO 813.4 WHA]



The Family That Walks On All Fours from WGBH Video, 2007. DVD format.

Reports on a family in Turkey in which five adult siblings, all with a form of mental retardation, walk with their feet and the palms of their hands, and examines the scientific debate over why the group walks on all fours, and what the discovery says about evolution.
[VIDEO 599.93 FAM]

AUDIOBOOKS

Iliad by Homer from Parmenides Audio, 2008. 12 Compact Discs. Translator and narrator Stanley Lombardo; introduction by Tom Palaima; synopsis narrator Susan Sarandon. [CDA 883.01 HOM]

Summaries obtained from Follett except as noted below.

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Start Editing Now!: Classroom Workshop Edition from Videocraft Workshop, 2007. DVD format. Three complete classroom workshops; how to use cuts to tell a story, how to edit dialogue, how to create proper pacing in a scene.
** [VIDEO 778.592 STA]



Joan Of Arc from Artisan Home Entertainment, 1999. DVD format. This is the story of Joan of Arc, who at