

New Resources In The Library

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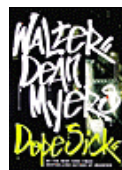
Summer I Turned Pretty by Jenny Han. Belly spends the summer she turns sixteen at the beach just like every other summer of her life, but this time things are very different. [F HAN]

The Last Child by John Hart. Thirteen-year-old Johnny searches the town after his twin sister Alyssa disappears on her way home from the library one day, and Detective Clyde Hunt, lead cop on the case, watches over Johnny and his mother to keep them safe while the boy and his friend continue their hunt. [F HART]



High Season by Jon Loomis. Even though he left his job in Baltimore because he felt as if he could no longer work on murder cases, Provincetown sheriff Frank Coffin decides to investigate the killing of a television evangelist who was found dead and dressed as a woman. [F LOOMIS]

DopeSick by Walter Dean Myers. Seeing no way out of his difficult life in Harlem, seventeen-year-old Jeremy "Lil J" Dance flees into a house after a drug deal goes awry and meets a strange man who reveals different turning points in Lil J's life when he could have made better choices. [F MYERS]



In a Free State by V. S. Naipaul. Bobby and Linda travel through Africa, where they find them-

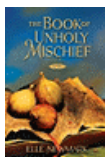
Fiction

selves crossing the line that separates privileged outsiders from horrified victims. [F NAIPAUL]

Swami and Friends; The Bachelor of Arts; The Dark Room; The English Teacher by R. K. Narayan. A collection of four novels, all written during the period of British rule. [F NARAYAN]



The Book of Unholy Mischievous by Elle Newmark. A quick-minded orphan on the streets of Venice becomes the apprentice chef Venice's palace kitchen, but as he gets more wrapped up in his new world, his trance is shattered when he witnesses a murder in the Palace dining room. [F NEWMARK]



Fight Club by Chuck Palahniuk. An insomniac, unhappy with his life, befriends a soap salesman who starts clubs designed to help its members relieve frustration by beating each other up. As the clubs begin springing up around the nation, the salesman's appetite for violence increases. [F PALAHNIUK]



Lullaby by Chuck Palahniuk. Reporter Carl Streator teams up with real estate broker Helen Hoover Boyle in an attempt to find and destroy all copies of the anthology "Poems and Rhymes Around the World," which contains an African lullaby Streator believes has the power to kill when spoken or thought, and is apparently the cause of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. [F PALAHNIUK]



Fiction (cont'd)



Under the Baseball Moon by John H. Ritter. Andy and Glory, two fifteen-year-olds from Ocean Beach, California, pursue their respective dreams of becoming a famous musician and a professional softball player. [F RITTER]

The Human Stain by Philip Roth. Coleman Silk, a distinguished professor at a small New England college where he has managed over the course of fifty years to make a lot of enemies, experiences a sort of personal liberation when he is forced from his job on false



claims of racism--a charge made all the more ironic due to a secret Silk has been keeping nearly his entire life. [F ROTH]



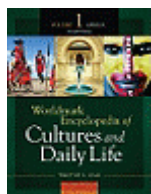
The Tourist by Olen Steinhauer. Former CIA undercover agent and current headquarters manager Milo Weaver is called away from his desk job and back to the field on a mission to apprehend an international assassin, and while trying to accomplish his goal, he is accused of murder, his family is threatened, and he uncovers facts about an old colleague. [F STEINHAUER]

Biography



President Reagan : The Triumph of Imagination by Richard Reeves. A biography of former President Ronald Reagan that evaluates the administrative goals he set while in office, including his use of covert warfare and morality tactics. [B REAGAN]

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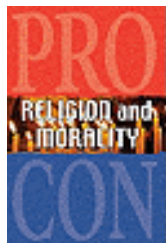


Worldmark Encyclopedia of Cultures and Daily Life edited by Timothy L. Gall and Jeneen Hobby. 5 volume set; Africa; Americas; Asia and Oceania; Asia and Oceania; Europe. Contains over five hundred articles that look at the culture and daily lives of people in countries around the world, discussing the language, folklore, religion, major holidays, family life, food and clothing, education, work, personalities, and other aspects of various culture groups; arranged alphabetically by country within five geographic regions, with glossaries and subject indexes. [REFERENCE 305.8003 WOR]

Facts About Congress by Stephen G. Christianson. Discusses the structure, function, and history of the United States Congress. Includes a look at every Congress from the First in 1789 to the first session of the 104th in 1995, and a glossary of political terms. [REFERENCE 328.73 CHR]

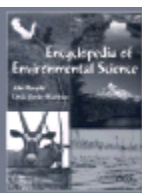
Facts About the Supreme Court of the United States by Lisa Paddock. Reference guide to the organization, function, and history of the United States Supreme Court, arranged chronologically from 1790 through the Rehnquist Court of 1990, and looking at the role of the Court in such issues as slavery, abortion, and civil rights. Includes biographies of each of the justices who have served on the Court. [REFERENCE 347.73 PAD]

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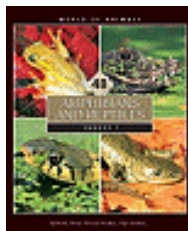
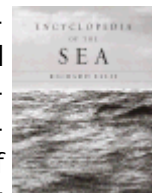
Pro/Con edited by Sally McFall ... et al. Volumes 7–24; *The Constitution; U.S. Foreign Policy; Criminal Law and the Penal System; Health; Family and Society; Arts and Culture; U.S. History; International Development; Human Rights; Education; New Science; Commerce and Trade; World Politics; Religion and Morality; U.S. Judiciary; International Law; Poverty and Wealth; Work and the Workplace.* A series of essays analyzing questions or dilemmas relating to social issues. [REFERENCE 361.1 PRO]

Encyclopedia of Environmental Science by John Mongillo and Linda Zierdt-Warshaw. Entries provide information on the issues, problems, and concerns scientists and citizens have concerning the global environment. [REFERENCE 363.7 MON]



Our Changing Planet: The View From Space edited by Michael D. King ... et al. Contains satellite images and essays which provide a look at the changes taking place on Earth, including deforestation, climate change, atmospheric pollution, airplane contrails, the ozone, sea level rise, marine sediment, moving ice sheets, oil spills, and more. [REFERENCE 550.28 OUR]

Encyclopedia of the Sea written and illustrated by Richard Ellis. Contains alphabetically arranged entries that provide information about a range of aquatic life and lore, covering fish, islands, seabirds, marine geography, explorers, and other topics. [REFERENCE 551.46 ELL]



Amphibians and Reptiles from *The World of Animals* series. Volumes 41-50; Salamanders, newts, and caecilians; Frogs and toads 1; Frogs and toads; Lizards 1; Lizards 2; Lizards 3; Turtles and crocodylians; Snakes; Snakes 2; Snakes 3. A comprehensive ten-volume collection of articles that describes in detail the names and classifications of reptiles and amphibians from around the world; and includes full-color photographs, illustrations, drawings, and maps. [REFERENCE 590 AMP]

Fish from *The World of Animals* series. Volumes 31-40; *Primitive Fish; Sharks; Rays, Chimaeras, and Eels; Carps, Minnows, and Allies; Salmon, Trout and Allies; Cod, Herring, and Allies; Catfish; Piranhas; Spiny-finned Fish; Spiny-finned Fish 2.* Contains articles that describe approximately three hundred species of fish, listing common and scientific names, size, key features, diet, habitat, and other information for each; grouped by shared characteristics, with introductory essays, photographs, illustrations, drawings, and distribution maps. [REFERENCE 597 FIS]



World Authors, 1995-2000 edited by Clifford Thompson and Mari Rich. Presents alphabetized profiles of 326 novelists, poets, playwrights, essayists, biographers, critics, historians, and social scientists from around the world who published significant work between 1995 and 2000, covering their lives, their works, and critical responses and providing selected bibliographies. [REFERENCE 809.04 WOR]

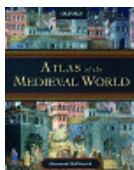
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Tenth Book of Junior Authors and Illustrators edited by Connie C. Rockman. Collects autobiographical statements from over 180 authors and illustrators for young adult literature, including Roald Dahl, Louise Erdrich, Neil Gaiman, and Susan Jeffers, with a list of awards and honors cited. [REFERENCE 809.89 TEN]



A Historical Atlas of the Jewish People : From the Time of the Patriarchs to the Present edited by Eli Barnavi. History of the Jewish people is set forth in nearly a thousand detailed and accurate maps, drawings, photographs plus chronologies and commentaries by leading experts. [REFERENCE 909.0492 HIS]

Atlas of the Medieval World by Rosamond McKitterick. Traces the history and development of all major cultures outside of the Americas during medieval times,



highlighting key events and figures that shaped the world. [REFERENCE 909.0702 MCK]



Encyclopedia of Exploration by Carl Waldman, Alan Wexler, and John Cunningham. Presents biographical profiles of over 950 explorers of land, sea, and space and more than 260 topical entries on exploration, along with sixty-two maps, a chronology, and a bibliography. [REFERENCE 910.3 ENC]

Atlas of Classical History edited by Richard J.A. Talbert. Contains over 130 maps spanning the Bronze Age in the Aegean to the reign of Constantine. Focuses on political and military developments, archaeological discoveries, trade, colonization, and religion. [REFERENCE 911 ATL]



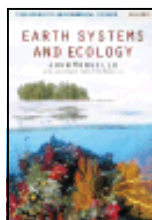
Generalities

Leaders of the Information Age edited by David Weil. Profiles the lives and work of more than two hundred pioneers of the Information Age, covering men and women whose inventions and discoveries had a significant impact on the development of the modern world. [004.09 LEA]

Social Sciences



Before Their Time : The World of Child Labor by David L. Parker. Photographs and text reveal the plight of children around the world who are forced to work, many of them in harmful industries such as prostitution and forced military service, by their families and government. [331.31 PAR]



Teen Guides to Environmental Science by John Mongillo. 5 volume set. Contains over five hundred images, timelines, organizations and agencies, and over one hundred activities for students on topics such as earth systems, energy, environment, and creating a sustainable society. [333.72 MON]

Science & Math



Animals: A Visual Encyclopedia. A guide to the animal kingdom, featuring entries that describe animals from A to Z, and including photographs of each species in its natural habitat. [590.3 ANI]

Arts & Recreation



Michelangelo and the Sistine Chapel by Andrew Graham-Dixon. Recounts Michelangelo's work on the Sistine Chapel, covering the time and painstaking effort he put forth to re-create the Book of Genesis within the fresco at considerable cost to his health while being goaded by his impatient patron, Pope Julius II. [759.5 GRA]

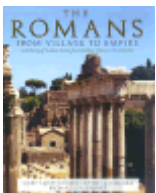


The Oxford Dictionary of Dance by Debra Craine and Judith Mackrell. Contains over 2,500 alphabetically arranged entries that provide information about various aspects of dance, covering dance styles, choreographers and composers, dancers, techniques and terms, and companies and productions. [792.803 CRA]

Literature

Research Shortcuts by Judi Kesselman-Turkel and Franklynn Peterson. Contains techniques and shortcuts that teach students how to find the best resources for their projects in the least amount of time, covering all aspects of research paper writing from outline to final draft. [808.02 KES]

History



The Romans: From Village to Empire by Mary T. Boatwright. Tells Rome's story from its pre-history to the age of Constantine, covering political, military, social, and cultural landmarks in its development from village to empire and discussing its major historical figures. Includes nearly one hundred illustrations, over thirty maps, and twenty-two excerpts from Roman texts. [937 BOA]

The Colosseum by Keith Hopkins and Mary Beard. Traces the history of the Roman Colosseum, discussing its architecture, many uses throughout time, role in Rome's



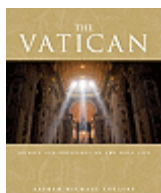
history and culture, and other related topics. [937 HOP]



Rome by Nick McCarty. Presents a comprehensive illustrated history of ancient Rome from the legendary story of Romulus and Remus in 753 B.C. to the fall of the Roman Empire by the Goths in 410 A.D. [937 MCC]

From Darien to D-Day: A Love Story by Don Glen-Reiland. Written by a paratrooper during World War II who grew up in Darien. [940.54 GLE]

History



The Vatican by Michael Collins. Offers a comprehensive look at the Vatican, providing information on the city's history, architecture, role in world religion, and daily life, with detailed photographs capturing the beauty and bustle of the city and its residents. [945.6 COL]



Battles of the Revolutionary War, 1775-1781 by W.J. Wood. Describes the various types of combatants in the Revolutionary War, the weapons available to them, and the tactics used by both sides in the major battles of the conflict. [973.33 WOO]

Audio Books



Kissing the Bee by Kathe Koja. 3 sound discs. While working on a bee project for her advanced biology class, quiet high school senior Dana reflects on her relationship with gorgeous best friend Avra and Avra's boyfriend Emil, whom Dana secretly loves. [CDA KOJA]

Videos

Taking Control of Your Credit from PBS 2008. "Follows two high school students: Julian and Aaron. Julian gives Aaron a lesson in credit, specifically, the use of credit cards." --- From the container. [VIDEO 332.7 TAK]

Beyond Belief by Beth Murphy; from Principle Pictures, 2008. "Susan Retik and Patti Quigley are two ordinary moms living their American dream until both husbands are killed by terrorists. Rather than turning inwards, grief compels them to travel to Afghanistan and help empower Afghan women whose lives have been ravaged by decades of war, poverty and oppression, factors they consider to be root causes of terrorism." --- From Principle Pictures. [VIDEO 355.1 BEY]



Twilight from Summit Entertainment, 2009. Based on the novel *Twilight* by Stephenie Meyer. Seventeen-year-old Bella leaves Phoenix to live with her father in Forks, Washington, where she meets an ex-

quisitely handsome boy at school for whom she feels an overwhelming attraction and who she comes to realize is not wholly human. [VIDEO 791.4372 TWI]

Iran: The Next Iraq? from A & E, 2008. Examines the once proud military tradition of Iran, its recent decline in power, and evidence suggesting that Iran may be secretly pursuing a nuclear weapon. [VIDEO 955.06 IRA]



The Sixties: The Years That Shaped a Generation from PBS, 2005. This documentary features revealing interviews with the prominent figures of the era including: Barbara Ehrenreich, Daniel Ellsberg, Jesse Jackson, Tom Hayden, Arlo Guthrie, Henry Kissinger, Norman Mailer, Robert McNamara, Ed Messe III and Bobby Seale. [VIDEO 973.92 SIX]

Summaries obtained from Follett
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