**Bibliography**

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153.44 GLA  
The statue that didn't look right -- The theory of thin-slicing -- The locked door -- The Warren Harding error -- Paul Van Riper's big victory : creating structure for spontaneity -- Kenna's dilemma : the right-and wrong-way to ask people what they want -- Seven seconds in the Bronx : the delicate art of mind-reading -- Conclusion: listening with your eyes : the lessons of blink. Explores the process by which people make decisions, explaining how the difference between good and bad decision making is directly related to the details on which people focus, and offers advice on how to improve decision making skills.

155.232 CAI  
Explores the role introverts play in a world that is geared towards those who enjoy communicating with others and offers practical suggestions at how introverts can make sure their message is heard.

158 RUB  
What if you could change your life without really changing your life? On the outside, Gretchen Rubin had it all-a good marriage, healthy children and a successful career- but she knew something was missing. Determined to end that nagging feeling, she set out on a year-long quest to learn how to better enjoy the life she already had. Each month, Gretchen pursued a different set of resolutions-go to sleep earlier, tackle a nagging task, bring people together, take time to be silly-along with dozens of other goals. She read everything from classical philosophy to cutting-edge scientific studies, from Winston Churchill to Oprah, developing her own definition of happiness and a plan for how to achieve it. She kept track of which resolutions worked and which didn't, sharing her stories and collecting those of others through her blog (created to fulfill one of March's resolutions). Bit by bit, she began to appreciate and amplify the happiness in her life.

158.1 DUH  
Charles Duhigg, business reporter for the "New York Times," discusses the science behind habits and explains how habits work, why they exist, and how a person can endeavor to change their nature.

170.44 QUI  

289.33 KRA  
Krakauer, Jon. *Under the banner of heaven : a story of violent

Author Mitch Albom, having been asked to write a eulogy for an elderly rabbi, begins a relationship with the man in order to get to know him better, and, in the process, also becomes involved with the plight of a local pastor whose church is falling down around him, leading Mitch to better understand the importance of faith.


The author explores why some people are high achievers and others are not, citing culture, family, and upbringing as possible reasons some people are not as successful as others.


The three rules of epidemics -- The law of the few: connectors, mavens, and salesmen -- The stickiness factor: Sesame Street, Blue's Clues, and the educational virus -- The power of context (part one): Bernie Goetz and the rise and fall of New York City crime -- The power of context (part two): the magic number one hundred and fifty -- Case study: rumors, sneakers, and the power of translation -- Case study: suicide, smoking, and the search for the unsticky cigarette -- Conclusion: focus, test, and believe.


While I was sleeping -- The ten forces that flattened the world -- The triple convergence -- The great sorting out -- America and free trade -- The untouchables -- The right stuff -- The quiet crisis -- This is not a test -- The Virgin of Guadalupe -- How companies cope -- The unflat world -- Globalization of the local -- The Dell theory of conflict prevention. Contains an overview of the global political and economic change since the turn of the twenty-first century, discussing the rapid developments in technologies that has allowed India and China to become part of a growing supply chain of manufacturing impacting global markets.


Under Montana's big sky -- pt. 2: Past societies. Twilight at Easter -- The last people alive : Pitcairn and Henderson Islands -- The ancient ones : the Anasazi and their neighbors -- The Maya collapses -- The Viking prelude and fugues -- Norse Greenland's flowering -- Norse Greenland's end -- Opposite paths to success -- pt. 3: Modern societies. Malthus in Africa : Rwanda's genocide -- One island, two peoples, two histories : the Dominican Republic and Haiti -- China, lurching giant -- "Mining" Australia -- pt. 4: Practical lessons. Why do some societies make disastrous decisions? -- Big businesses and the environment : different conditions, different outcomes -- The world as a polder : what does it all mean to us today?. What caused some of the great civilizations of the past to collapse into ruin, and what can we learn from their fates? Diamond weaves an all-encompassing global thesis through a series of historical-cultural narratives. Moving from the prehistoric Polynesian culture of Easter Island to the formerly flourishing Native American civilizations of the Anasazi and the Maya, the doomed medieval Viking colony on Greenland, and finally to the modern world, Diamond traces a pattern of catastrophe, spelling out what happens when we squander our resources, when we ignore the signals or environment gives us.

305.569 EHR

330 LEV

330 LEV
Levitt, Steven D. Superfreakonomics : global cooling, patriotic prostitutes, and why suicide bombers should buy life insurance. 1st ed. New York : William Morrow, c2009. The authors explore the economics of real-world issues often viewed as insignificant, such as the odds of someone with both a Muslim first and last name being a terrorist, if eating kangaroo can save the planet, and if it is safer to drive or walk drunk.

330 LEV

345.766 GRI

363.1523 PRE

364.1523 CAP

364.1523 COR
Evils imminent -- Prologue, aboard the Olympic (1912) -- Frozen music (Chicago, 1890-1891) -- An awful fight -- In the white city -- Cruelty revealed (1894-5) Property of H.H. Holmes -- Epilogue, the last crossing.

Traces how the author, having been rescued and resuscitated by Himalayan villagers after a failed attempt to climb K2, worked to build schools that would benefit the young girls who were forbidden an education by Taliban restrictions.

Journalist Paul Tough discusses what he believes creates successful children, looking at why some succeed and others fail and how to move individual children toward their full potential for success.

Provides an account of the shootings at Colorado's Columbine High School on April 20, 1999, focusing on the teenage killers Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, drawing from interviews, police files, psychological studies, and writings and tapes by the boys to look at the signs they left that disaster was looming.


You're home early tonight -- Backbone -- Soup du jour deja vu -- The ladies of the Grange -- The first national coffee can and savings bank -- Desperate housewife -- Southern comfort -- Happy wife, happy life -- How long will it keep? -- Fine vases, cherries in winter, and other life saving devices -- What price beauty? -- Forecast: bleak today, chance of the universe providing tomorrow -- A ten-dollar bet and a five-dollar winner -- We wish you a merry Tuesday -- When in doubt, bake -- Fabulous, never better -- Leave the dishes. Suzan Colón shares how she learned the meaning of resilience and gratitude by studying and recreating her grandmother's treasured family recipes.

The author describes how she was able to get her family to start eating healthy after they moved to Northern France and offers tips, suggestions, and examples for others who
want to do the same for their family.

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"Of blacke cholor, without boyling" -- An impatient war -- "Will you turn me out if I can't get better?" -- Prevention is the cure -- "A distorted version of our normal selves" -- The fruits of long endeavors -- Atossa's war.


An examination of the life and legacy of Rin Tin Tin, an orphaned German shepherd that was found on a World War I battlefield in France, taken home to California by a soldier, and made into a movie star.


The story of a family in the making and the wondrously neurotic dog who taught them what really matters in life. Is it possible for humans to discover the key to happiness through a bigger-than-life, bad-boy dog? Just ask the Grogans.--From publisher description.


When Kingsolver and her family move from suburban Arizona to rural Appalachia, they take on a new challenge: to spend a year on a locally produced diet, paying close attention to the provenance of all they consume. "Our highest shopping goal was to get our food from so close to home, we'd know the person who grew it. Often that turned out to be ourselves as we learned to produce what we needed, starting with dirt, seeds, and enough knowledge to muddle through. Or starting with baby animals, and enough sense to refrain from naming them."--From publisher description.


Storytelling -- All or nothing or something else -- Words/meaning -- Hiding/seeking -- Influence/speechlessness -- Slices of paradise/pieces of shit -- I do -- Storytelling. Examines various philosophical topics related to vegetarianism and eating habits in general, chronicling the author's struggle, as he approaches fatherhood, with how to make dietary choices on a child's behalf, and analyzes various aspects of folklore, culture, tradition, and myth that help people justify eating habits.


The year -- The setting -- The hall -- The kitchen -- The scullery and the larder -- The fusebox -- The drawing room
-- The dining room -- The cellar -- The passage -- The study --
The garden -- The plum room -- The stairs -- The bedroom
-- The bathroom -- The dressing room -- The nursery -- The
attic. The author engages in a series of discussions about
various historical aspects of ordinary life while wandering
from room to room in his Victorian home in England,
covering topics such as hygiene, sex, death, nutrition, the
spice trade, and other domestic signs of things that occur
out in the world.

796.522 KRA
Krakauer, Jon. Into thin air: a personal account of the Mount

798.4 HIL

813.54 QUINDLEN
Quindlen, Anna. How reading changed my life. 1st ed. New

814.54 SED
Sedaris, David. Me talk pretty one day. 1st ed. Boston: Little,
David Sedaris’s best work to date, ME TALK PRETTY ONE
DAY contains far more than just the funniest collection
of autobiographical essays - it quite well registers as a
manifesto about language itself. Wherever there’s a straight
line, you can be sure that Sedaris lurks beneath the text,
making it jagged with laughter; and just where the fault
lines fall, he sits mischievously perched at the epicenter of
it all.

917.4 BRY
Bryson, Bill. A walk in the woods: rediscovering America on the
Appalachian Trail. 1st ed. New York: Broadway Books,
c1998.

917.8042 AMB
Ambrose, Stephen E. Undaunted courage: Meriwether Lewis,
Thomas Jefferson, and the opening of the American West.

917.9804 KRA
Krakauer, Jon. Into the wild. 1st ed. New York: Villard Books,
c1996.

919.4046 BRY
Bryson, Bill. In a sunburned country. New York: Broadway

920.0092 MCC
McCullough, David G. The greater journey: Americans in Paris.
Schuster, 2011.
Tells the stories of American artists, writers, doctors,
politicians, architects, and others who spent time in Paris
between 1830 and 1900, pursuing knowledge that would
help them excel in their careers, including Elizabeth
Blackwell, the first female doctor in America, author James
Fenimore Cooper, pianist Louis Moreau Gottschalk, medical
student Oliver Wendell Holmes, and many others.

940.5405 BRA
Bradley, James, 1954-. Flyboys: a true story of courage. 1st ed.

940.5425 SID
Sides, Hampton. Ghost soldiers: the forgotten epic story of


A biography of Olympic runner and World War II bombardier, Louis Zamperini, who had been rambunctious in childhood before succeeding in track and eventually serving in the military, which led to a trial in which he was forced to find a way to survive in the open ocean after being shot down.


Provides an account of the crash of a transport plane carrying twenty-four American servicemen and WACs on May 13, 1945, during a sightseeing trip over the Shangri-La Valley in the mountains of Dutch New Guinea, tells how survivors Margaret Hastings, John McCollom, and Kenneth Decker, injured and grieving, braved man-eating headhunters and enemy Japanese troops to find refuge with a primitive tribe which had never seen white people, and discusses their daring rescue.

Welcome to the revolution -- Picking up the pieces -- Diplomacy -- Nowhere to run -- Canada to the rescue -- Lessons from the past -- Assembling the team -- Cover story -- Hollywood -- Studio Six -- A cosmic conflagration -- Getting ready to launch -- On location in Iran -- Final preparations -- The escape -- Aftermath. Relates the true account of the 1979 rescue of six American hostages from Iran. On November 4, 1979, Iranian militants stormed the American embassy in Tehran and captured dozens of American hostages, sparking a 444 day ordeal and a quake in global politics still reverberating today. But there is a little-known footnote to the crisis: six Americans escaped, and a midlevel agent named Antonio Mendez devised an ingenious yet incredibly risky plan to rescue them.


Criticizes the way history is presented in current textbooks, and suggests a fresh and more accurate approach to teaching American history.

973.22 PHI

973.3 MCC

973.7092 ORE
O'Reilly, Bill. Killing Lincoln: the shocking assassination that changed America forever. 1st ed. New York: Henry Holt, 2011. Provides an account of the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln, discussing how actor John Wilkes Booth and his fellow Confederate sympathizers hatched their murderous plot, and following the ensuing manhunt, trials, and executions of the conspirators.

973.922 ORE

974.45 JUN

975.8724 BER

977.031 LAS

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BIO BOURDAIN

BIO BRYSON

BIO CHUA
The author chronicles her decision to raise her daughters, Sophia and Lulu, in a way that reflects the Chinese way of childrearing, which puts an emphasis on preparing them for the future, by demanding that her children perform at the top of their classes in all subjects besides drama and physical education, play the piano or violin, and spend their time studying and practicing rather than playing with other kids.

**BIO DODD**


William E. Dodd becomes the American ambassador to Germany, where he witnesses first-hand the atrocities of Hitler's regime and watches his daughter fall in love with a Nazi officer.

**BIO DRUMMOND**


Ree Drummond of the Pioneer Woman Web site details how she met and married her husband, whom she fondly refers to as the Marlboro Man, describing the challenges of the first few years of her marriage and how she adjusted to her new life away from the city and on a ranch that sits miles away from the nearest store.


Reflections of a Carnegie Mellon computer science professor who lectured on "Really achieving your childhood dreams," shortly after having been diagnosed with terminal cancer. His advice concerned seizing the moment while living, rather than dying.


The news arrives and everything changes -- A time of goodbyes -- Stitching the future back together -- The plan goes to market -- An idea is born...but will it work? -- Class is in session -- An unexpected wedding party -- A new opportunity knocks -- Danger in the night sky -- Epilogue: Kabul Jan Kaweyan and Kamela's faith in good fortune. Recounts the true story of Kamila Sidiqi, a woman who was forced to support herself and her five siblings after the Taliban seized control of the city of Kabul and her father and brothers fled the country.

Cheryl Strayed recounts the impact of her mother's death on her life at age twenty-two and chronicles her experiences after she made the impulsive decision to hike the Pacific Crest Trail from the Mojave Desert all the way into Washington State.

Presents a biographical discussion of Pat Tillman, covering the true events and actions surrounding the death of the U.S. Army soldier by friendly fire in Afghanistan in 2004, and examines the misrepresentation of his story by the Bush administration before the truth was revealed.

The child of an alcoholic father and an eccentric artist mother discusses her family's nomadic upbringing, during which she and her siblings fended for themselves while their parents outmaneuvered bill collectors and the authorities.

Ackerman, Diane. The zookeeper's wife. New York: W.W.

CD-BOOK 302 GLA  
Read by the author. The best-selling author of Blink identifies the qualities of successful people, posing theories about the cultural, family, and idiosyncratic factors that shape high achievers, in a resource that covers such topics as the secrets of software billionaires, why certain cultures are associated with better academic performance, and why the Beatles earned their fame.

CD-BOOK 303.4833 FRI  
Read by Oliver Wyman.

CD-BOOK 345.766 GRI  
Read by Craig Wasson.

CD-BOOK 364.1523 LAR  
Read by Scott Brick.

CD-BOOK 371.822 MOR  
Read by Patrick Lawlor. Three Cups of Tea traces Mortenson's decade-long odyssey to build school, especially for girls, throughout the region that gave birth to the Taliban and sanctuary to Al Qaeda. While he wages war with the root causes of terrorism--poverty and ignorance--Mortenson must survive kidnapping, fatwas issued by enraged mullahs, death threats from Americans who consider him a traitor, and wrenching separations from his family.

CD-BOOK 613 POL  
Read by Scott Brick. Cites the reasons why people have become so confused about their dietary choices and discusses the importance of enjoyable moderate eating of mostly traditional plant foods.

CD-BOOK 636.7527 GRO  
Grogan, John, 1957-. Marley & me : [life and love with the world's worst dog]. Prince Frederick, MD : Recorded Books, p2006.  
Read by Johnny Heller.

CD-BOOK 641.0973 KIN  
Read by the authors.

CD-BOOK 796.522 KRA  
Read by the author. Jon Krakauer goes to the Himalayas to report on the commercialization of Mount Everest.

Read by Edward Herrmann. In 1943, while World War II raged on in the Pacific Theater, Lieutenant Louis Zamperini was the only survivor of a deadly plane crash in the middle of the ocean. Zamperini had a troubled youth, yet honed his athletic skills and made it all the way to the 1934 Olympics in Berlin. However, what lay before him was a physical gauntlet unlike anything he had encountered before: thousands of miles of open ocean, a small raft, and no food or water.
Read by Erik Singer. The author, a computer science professor diagnosed with terminal cancer, explores his life, the lessons that he has learned, how he has worked to achieve his childhood dreams, and the effect of his diagnosis on him and his family.

CD-BOOK BIO SCH
Read by the author. The author visits with his former college professor, who gave him sound advice and guidance when he was younger. In the last months of his life, Morrie teaches Mitch about lessons in how to live once again.

CD-BOOK BIO STR
Read by Bernadette Dunne.

CD-BOOK MCC
Read by the author. Draws on personal correspondence and period diaries to present a history of the American Revolution that ranges from the siege of Boston, to the American defeat at Brooklyn and retreat across New Jersey, to the American victory at Trenton.

CD-BOOK SWO
Read by the author. The memoir of a marine who served as a sniper during the Gulf War. Offers a devastating account of the war from the viewpoint of one who experienced it firsthand and lived to tell his story, in all its horror.

FIC WALLS
A true-life novel about Lily Casey Smith (the author's grandmother) who at age six helped her father break horses, at age fifteen left home to teach in a frontier town, and later as a wife and mother runs a vast ranch in Arizona where she survived tornadoes, droughts, floods, the Great Depression, and the most heartbreaking personal tragedy--but despite a life of hardscrabble drudgery still remains a woman of indomitable spirit.

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J BIO FRANK

LRG.PRT 296.7 ALB

LRG.PRT 345.766 GRI
Grisham, John. The innocent man : murder and injustice in a


She arrived with her name, Trixie. I joked sometimes that it sounded more like a stripper than a dog. But if it sounded more like a stripper than a dog, it sounded more like an elf or a fairy than a stripper. Elves and fairies are magical beings, and so was she. A heartwarming memoir of a very special dog.


A biography of Olympic runner and World War II bombardier, Louis Zamperini, who had been rambunctious in childhood before succeeding in track and eventually serving in the military, which led to a trial in which he was forced to find a way to survive in the open ocean after being shot down.


The true story of Cory Friedman and his family's decades-long battle for survival in the face of extraordinary difficulties as they embarked on an excruciating journey to discover the cause of Cory's disease.


Read by Suzanne Toren. When Germany invaded Poland, bombers devastated Warsaw--and the city's zoo along with it. With most of their animals dead, zookeepers Jan and Antonina Zabinski began smuggling Jews into the empty cages. Another dozen "guests" hid inside the Zabinskis' villa, emerging after dark for dinner, socializing and, during rare moments of calm, piano concerts. Jan, active in the Polish resistance, kept ammunition buried in the elephant enclosure and stashed explosives in the animal hospital. Meanwhile, Antonina kept her unusual household afloat, caring for both its human and its animal inhabitants and refusing to give in to the penetrating fear of discovery, even as Europe crumbled around her.

PLAYAWAY GRI
Read by Craig Wasson. Follows the trial, conviction, and death sentence of former Oakland A's player Ron Williamson.

PLAYAWAY HIL
Read by Campbell Scott. The author retraces the journey of Seabiscuit, a horse with crooked legs and a pathetic tail that made racing history in 1938, thanks to the efforts of a trainer, owner, and jockey who transformed a bottom-level racehorse into a legend.

PLAYAWAY MYR
Read by Suzanne Toren. Traces the author's discovery of a half-frozen kitten in the drop-box of her small-community Iowa library and the feline's development into an affable library mascot whose intuitive nature prompted hundreds of abiding friendships, in a tale told against a backdrop of the town's struggles with the 1980s farm crisis.

YA GRAPHIC NOVEL SATRAPI