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*An extraordinary year in which
American democracy and American
slavery emerged hand in hand Along
the banks of the James River, Virginia,
during an oppressively hot spell in the
middle of summer 1619, two events
occurred within a few weeks of each
other that would profoundly shape the*

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course of history. In the newly built church at Jamestown, the General Assembly--the first gathering of a representative governing body in America--came together. A few weeks later, a battered privateer entered the Chesapeake Bay carrying the first African slaves to land on mainland

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English America. In 1619, historian James Horn sheds new light on the year that gave birth to the great paradox of our nation: slavery in the midst of freedom. This portentous year marked both the origin of the most important political development in American history, the rise of

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democracy, and the emergence of what would in time become one of the nation's greatest challenges: the corrosive legacy of racial inequality that has afflicted America since its beginning.

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reasons behind this sudden eclipse in power.

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unparalleled in Britain, yet one in which transformation was achieved without political revolution. The unique combination of transition and revolution is a major theme in the book, which ranges across the embryonic empire, the Church, education, health, finance, and rural

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and urban life. Evans gives particular attention to the Great Reform Act of 1832. The Third Edition includes an entirely new introductory chapter, and is illustrated for the first time.

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Fascist Italy and Nazi
Germany, revealing the
close ties between
Mussolini and Hitler and
their regimes From 1934
until 1944 Mussolini met
Hitler numerous times, and

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history has
underrepresented
Mussolini's influence on
his German ally. In this
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Goeschel, a scholar of
twentieth-century Germany

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and Italy, revisits all of Mussolini and Hitler's key meetings and asks how these meetings constructed a powerful image of a strong Fascist-Nazi relationship that still

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resonates with the general public. His portrait of Mussolini draws on sources ranging beyond political history to reveal a leader who, at times, shaped Hitler's decisions and was

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not the gullible buffoon
he's often portrayed as.
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book is a must-read for
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developed with the help of U.S. expertise and a technocratic elite who managed not only the vast oil reserves and water supplies but also the growth of political

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institutions. From the
time oil was discovered in
the 1930s, its control has
been at the center of
Saudi political authority
and of the modern state.
In addition the state

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quickly learned to exploit
access to water as a means
of controlling the
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the U.S. was inextricably involved in its technological and political modernization from the beginning. More than twenty years ago, when Italian Carlo

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Petrini learned that McDonald's wanted to erect its golden arches next to the Spanish Steps in Rome, he developed an impassioned response: he helped found the Slow Food

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movement. Since then, Slow Food has become a worldwide phenomenon, inspiring the likes of Alice Waters and Michael Pollan. Now, it's time to take the work of changing

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the way people grow,
distribute, and consume
food to a new level. In
Terra Madre, Petrini shows
us a solution in the
thousands of newly formed
local alliances between

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food producers and food consumers. And he proposes expanding these alliances—connecting regional food communities around the world to promote good, clean, and fair food. The

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end goal is a world in which communities are entitled to food sovereignty-allowed to choose not only what they want to grow and eat, but also how they produce and

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distribute it.

What do diverse events
such as the integration of
the University of
Mississippi, the federal
trials of Teamsters
President Jimmy Hoffa, the

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confrontation at Ruby
Ridge, and the aftermath
of Hurricane Katrina have
in common? The U.S.
Marshals were instrumental
in all of them. Whether
pursuing dangerous felons

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in each of the 94 judicial districts or extraditing them from other countries; protecting federal judges, prosecutors, and witnesses from threats; transporting and maintaining prisoners

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and detainees; or administering the sale of assets obtained from criminal activity, the U.S. Marshals Service has adapted and overcome a mountain of barriers since

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their founding (on
September 24, 1789) as the
oldest federal law
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*networked universities and
researchers
internationally through a
system of 'observatories'.
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work of contributors
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*North American, Asia-
Pacific, and Australia-
Pacific observatories.
Humanities for the
Environment showcases how
humanists are working to
'integrate knowledges'*

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*from diverse cultures and
ontologies and pilot new
'constellations of
practice' that are moving
beyond traditional
contemplative or
reflective outcomes (the*

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*book, the essay) towards
solutions to the greatest
social and environmental
challenges of our time.
With the still
controversial concept of
the 'Anthropocene' as a*

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widening conversation,
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Reef, and from an urban

pedagogical 'laboratory'

in Phoenix, Arizona to

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*in which humanists, in
collaboration with
communities and
disciplines across
academia, are responding
to warming oceans,
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*collapsing fisheries,
evaporating reservoirs of
water, exploding
bushfires, and spreading
radioactive contamination.
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work will be of great*

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the humanities, social
sciences, and sciences
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*Established in 1986, the
U.S. Special Operations
Command was set up to
bring the special
operational disciplines of
all branches of the
military under a single,*

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*unified command to act on
missions involving
unconventional warfare,
special reconnaissance,
foreign internal defense,
and direct action... The
Marine Special Operations*

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Command ("MARSOC") is the newest component of the military's shift toward a fully integrated Special Operations Command structure. At first, the Marines were strongly

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*against any Marines
serving under anyone other
than another Marine. Then
9/11 happened. In the
years following, Marine
forces found themselves
growing more agreeable to*

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*inter-branch operational
command, finally forming
the Marine Special
Operations Command in
2006. Always Faithful,
Always Forward follows the
journey of a class of*

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*Marine candidates from
their recruitment, through
assessment and selection,
to their qualification as
Marines Special Operators.
Retired Navy Captain Dick
Couch has been given*

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*unprecedented access to
this new command and to
the individual Marines of
this exceptional special-
operations unit, allowing
him to chronicle the
history and development of*

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Operations Command and how
they find, recruit, and
train their special
operators.
This book revolutionises
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that races are products of
culture rather than
biology, Colin Kidd
demonstrates that the
Bible - the key text in
Western culture - has left*

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*a vivid imprint on modern
racial theories and
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between 1600 and 2000 Kidd shows that, while the Bible itself is colour-blind, its interpreters have imported racial significance into the scriptures. Kidd's study

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*probes the theological
anxieties which lurked
behind the confident
facade of of white racial
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Regiment ’ s Motto Army Rangers
are not born. They are made. The
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represents the culmination of 250 years of American soldiering. As a fighting force with our nation's oldest and deepest tradition, the Regiment traces its origins to Richard Rogers's Rangers during the prerevolutionary French and

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maintained to legal documentation during their migration and as they settled in new homes. Through the stories of individual women, men, and families who navigated these transitions, Devi Mays considers broader questions of belonging,

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national belonging: they resisted classification as either Ottoman expatriates or unequivocal Mexicans by maintaining a diasporic consciousness linking them with Sephardim in formerly Ottoman lands, France, Cuba, and

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developments on both sides of
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similarities and differences in
trans-Atlantic perspective, and
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**encounter characterized by
conquest and colonialism, but
also active agency and
resilience on the part of Native
peoples"--**

**Although Theodore Roosevelt
has been the subject of**

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numerous books, there has not been a single volume that traces Roosevelt's interaction with the U.S. Navy from his work as a naval historian in the 1880s through his leadership of the Navy as president in the early

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Navy while addressing the unifying theme of his use of history and America's naval heritage to advocate for strengthening and modernizing the Navy during his own lifetime. In addition to the book editors,

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This publication, the third in a series of titles co-published with the Detroit Institute of Arts, completes the study of American paintings in the museum's collection with 129 color images of works by artists born after

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1847. The American art collection in Detroit covers a broad range of artistic endeavors spanning the early Colonial period through the first part of the 20th century, but the strength of the American

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holdings is the painting collection. Especially strong are those paintings from the latter part of the nineteenth century and the beginning of the twentieth, which are the focus of this volume. This volume also

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Italian Divisionism in the 1890s
Stacks of stone preside
over many bucolic and

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wooded landscapes in the
mid-Atlantic states.

Initially constructed
more than two hundred
years ago, they housed
blast furnaces that
converted rock and wood

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into the iron that enabled the United States to secure its national independence. By the eve of the Revolutionary War, furnaces and forges in

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the American colonies
turned out one-seventh
of the world's iron.

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labor in an era when
industry, manhood, and

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independence began to
take on new and highly
charged meanings. John
Bezís-Selfa argues that
the iron industry, with
its early concentrations
of capital and labor,

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reveals the close links
between industrial and
political revolution.
Through means ranging
from religious
exhortation to force,
ironmasters encouraged

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or compelled
workers—free,
indentured, and
enslaved—to adopt new
work styles and
standards of personal
industry. Eighteenth-

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rhetoric hastened the
demise of indentured
servitude, however, and
national independence
reinforced the legal
status of slavery and

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manual labor as
"dependent" and racially
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you use to map out the
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time. It's knowing that even the best laid out plans, sometimes fail. It's embracing the challenges and detours along the way. But it is not the know it all

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answer to solving your
problems, another
possible solution to
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turbulent eras in
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economic and social
liberalism of both
Thatcherism and
Blairism. The Blue
Labour movement
addresses the fact that
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nor privatisation has delivered lasting prosperity or stability. Critiquing the dominance in Britain of a social-cultural liberalism linked to the left and a

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free-market liberalism
associated with the
right, Blue Labour
blends a 'progressive'
commitment to greater
economic equality with a
more 'conservative'

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disposition emphasising
personal loyalty,
family, community and
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move beyond the centrist
pragmatism of Blair and
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most dramatic and

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important of the entire
Middle Ages, leading to
war and conquest on an
unprecedented scale.

Edward I is familiar to
millions as

"Longshanks," conqueror

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of Scotland and nemesis
of Sir William Wallace
(in "Braveheart"). Yet
that story forms only
the final chapter of the
king's action-packed
life. Earlier, Edward

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had defeated and killed
Simon de Montfort in
battle; traveled to the
Holy Land; conquered
Wales, extinguishing its
native rulers and
constructing a

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magnificent chain of
castles. He raised the
greatest armies of the
Middle Ages and summoned
the largest parliaments;
notoriously, he expelled
all the Jews from his

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kingdom. The longest-lived of England's medieval kings, Edward fathered fifteen children with his first wife, Eleanor of Castile and, after her death,

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erected the Eleanor
Crosses—the grandest
funeral monuments ever
fashioned for an English
monarch. In this book,
Marc Morris examines
afresh the forces that

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drove Edward throughout his relentless career: his character, his Christian faith, and his sense of England's destiny—a sense shaped largely by the tales of

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the legendary King
Arthur. Morris also
explores the competing
reasons that led
Edward's opponents
(including Robert Bruce)
to resist him. The

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result is a sweeping
story, immaculately
researched yet
compellingly told, and a
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medieval Britain at the
moment when its future

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Luther King Jr. and Robert Kennedy left a scar on the national consciousness. But one great battle that took place during this time is barely recalled. The nomination of Abe Fortas for Chief Justice of the Supreme Court launched an all-out cultural war that would determine the

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of modern womanhood
transforms from virgin
savior to mother of the
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modern family life and,
finally, to an***

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***embodiment of the
capitalist West, fully
armed with sexuality and
glamour. Each chapter
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periodicals to explore
how their content on a***

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***range of women's issues
helped formulate and
prescribe women's roles,
defining what would
later become appropriate
knowledge for women in
the new modern context.***

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dissecting the various
agendas and agents
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the Golden State was not
only the fastest-growing
state in the Union but
also the site of
significant political
change. From the late***

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***1940s through the
mid-1970s, a generation
of liberal activists
transformed the
political landscape of
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eventually setting the
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organizing and the
election of Pat Brown as
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***the ambitious ideals of
the New Deal but adapted
them to a diverse
population. The result
was a broad coalition
that sought to extend
social democracy to***

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***marginalized groups—such
as gay rights and civil
rights
organizations—that had
not been well served by
the Democratic Party in
earlier decades. In***

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***building this coalition,
liberal activists forged
an ideology capable of
bringing Latino farm
workers, African
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activists, and wealthy***

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America were
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completely restructured and the
night sky view would change
greatly over the course of several***

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hundred million years, the direct effects on our planet would be few and infrequent, with only a small probability of being truly catastrophic. These issues will be explored along with the ideas that galaxies must reach a certain evolutionary "maturity"

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