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One World Divisible

A master historian's provocative new interpretation of FDR's role in the coming of World War II. Brilliant.

—Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. American Ways Series.

Italo Calvino rewrites Baudrillard's

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America with a more global eye, as edited by Roland Barthes. "Were I an architect-deity, I would create an Escheresque subway system, linking all the cities in the world. The tunnels themselves, and the people decanted from one place to the other, would eventually create an Ecumenopolis: a

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single and continuous city, enlaced and endless. Were this the case I could get on the F train at Delancey Street, Manhattan, and - after a couple of changes mid-town - emerge in the night-markets of Taipei, or near the Roman baths of Budapest. Or perhaps even downtown Urville." In

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Divisible Cities takes Italo Calvino's classic re-imagining of Venice, viewed in the mind's eye from many different metaphysical angles, and projects it on to the world at large. Where the Italian saw his favorite city as an impossible metropolis of many moods, shades, and ways of being,

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this unauthorized sequel unpacks the Escheresque streets in unexpected directions. In *Divisible Cities* is thus an exercise in cartographic origami: the reflective and poetic result of the narrator's desire to map hidden cities, secret cities, imaginary cities, impossible cities, and overlapping

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cities, existing beneath the familiar Atlas of everyday perception. Stitching these different places and spaces together is a "double helix" or "Siamese seduction" between the traveler and his romantic shadow, revealing - step by step - a clandestine itinerary of hidden

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affinities, nestled within the habitual rhythm of things.

In *The Metaphysics of the Material World*, Tad M. Schmaltz traces a particular development of the metaphysics of the material world in early modern thought. The route Schmaltz follows derives from a

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critique of Spinoza in the work of Pierre Bayle. Bayle charged in particular that Spinoza's monistic conception of the material world founders on the account of extension and its "modes" and parts that he inherited from Descartes, and that Descartes in turn inherited from late

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scholasticism, and ultimately from Aristotle. After an initial discussion of Bayle's critique of Spinoza and its relation to Aristotle's distinction between substance and accident, this study starts with the original re-conceptualization of Aristotle's metaphysics of the material world

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that we find in the work of the early modern scholastic Suárez. What receives particular attention is Suárez's introduction of the "modal distinction" and his distinctive account of the Aristotelian accident of "continuous quantity." This examination of Suárez is followed by

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a treatment of the connections of his particular version of the scholastic conception of the material world to the very different conception that Descartes offered. Especially important is Descartes's view of the relation of extended substance both to its modes and to the parts that

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compose it. Finally, there is a consideration of what these developments in Suarez and Descartes have to teach us about Spinoza's monistic conception of the material world. Of special concern here is to draw on this historical narrative to provide a re-assessment

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of Bayle's critique of Spinoza.
Rethinking World Politics is a major intervention into a central debate in international relations: how has globalization transformed world politics? Most work on world politics still presumes the following: in domestic affairs, individual states

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function as essentially unified entities, and in international affairs, stable nation-states interact with each other. In this scholarship, the state lies at the center; it is what politics is all about. However, Philip Cerny contends that recent experience suggests another process

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at work: "transnational neopluralism." In the old version of pluralist theory, the state is less a cohesive and unified entity than a varyingly stable amalgam of competing and cross-cutting interest groups that surround and populate it. Cerny explains that contemporary world politics is subject

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to similar pressures from a wide variety of sub- and supra-national actors, many of which are organized transnationally rather than nationally. In recent years, the ability of transnational governance bodies, NGOs, and transnational firms to shape world politics has steadily

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grown. Importantly, the rapidly growing transnational linkages among groups and the emergence of increasingly influential, even powerful, cross-border interest and value groups is new. These processes are not replacing nation-states, but they are forging new transnational

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webs of power. States, he argues, are themselves increasingly trapped in these webs. After mapping out the dynamics behind contemporary world politics, Cerny closes by prognosticating where this might all lead. Sweeping in its scope, *Rethinking World Politics* is a

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landmark work of international relations theory that upends much of our received wisdom about how world politics works and offers us new ways to think about the forces shaping the contemporary world.

Who invented beds? When did we start cleaning our teeth? How old are

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wine and beer? Which came first: the toilet seat or toilet paper? What was the first clock? Every day, from the moment our alarm clock wakes us in the morning until our head hits our pillow at night, we all take part in rituals that are millennia old.

Structured around one ordinary day,

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A Million Years in a Day reveals the astonishing origins and development of the daily practices we take for granted. In this gloriously entertaining romp through human history, Greg Jenner explores the gradual—and often unexpected—evolution of our daily

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routines. This is not a story of wars, politics, or great events. Instead, Jenner has scoured Roman rubbish bins, Egyptian tombs, and Victorian sewers to bring us the most intriguing, surprising, and sometimes downright silly historical nuggets from our past. Drawn from across the

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world, spanning a million years of humanity, this book is a smorgasbord of historical delights. It is a history of all those things you always wondered about—and many you have never considered. It is the story of your life, one million years in the making. Roosevelt's America and the Origins

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of the Second World War

Island Stories

An Unconventional History of Britain

The Answer

Summits

Nicomachean Ethics

Divisible by 2

A Harvard Law professor

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and best-selling author presents essays on the complex relationship between the 44th President and his African-American constituency, addressing such topics as

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***Obama's responsibilities
to citizens of different
races and the nature of
racial opposition to him.
Reprint.***

***"The authoritative
masterpiece" (L. A.***

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***Times) on the Apollo
space program and
NASA's journey to the
moon This acclaimed
portrait of heroism and
ingenuity captures a
watershed moment in***

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human history. The astronauts themselves have called it the definitive account of their missions. On the night of July 20, 1969, our world changed forever when

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Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin walked on the moon. Based on in-depth interviews with twenty-three of the twenty-four moon voyagers, as well as those who struggled to

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***get the program moving,
A Man on the Moon
conveys every aspect of
the Apollo missions with
breathtaking immediacy
and stunning detail. A
Man on the Moon is also***

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***the basis for the
acclaimed miniseries
produced by Tom Hanks,
From the Earth to the
Moon, now airing and
streaming again on HBO
in celebration of the 50th***

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anniversary of Apollo 11. Fresh, exciting and vividly readable, this is popular history at its very best. Our understanding of world history is changing, as new

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discoveries are made on all the continents and old prejudices are being challenged. In this truly global journey, political journalist Andrew Marr revisits some of the

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***traditional epic stories,
from classical Greece and
Rome to the rise of
Napoleon, but surrounds
them with less familiar
material, from Peru to
the Ukraine, China to the***

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Caribbean. He looks at cultures that have failed and vanished, as well as the origins of today's superpowers, and finds surprising echoes and parallels across vast

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***distances and epochs. A
History of the World is a
book about the great
change-makers of history
and their times, people
such as Cleopatra,
Genghis Khan, Galileo***

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and Mao, but it is also a book about us. For 'the better we understand how rulers lose touch with reality, or why revolutions produce dictators more often than

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***they produce happiness,
or why some parts of the
world are richer than
others, the easier it is to
understand our own
times.'***

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***Global History Since
1945 W. W. Norton &
Company
Divisible by 2 documents
an architectural
experiment by John
Whiteman that***

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***articulates the
preoccupations and
concerns of the current
generation of
architectural and cultural
theorists and
practitioners. It***

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***investigates questions of
embodiment,
signification, visual
perception and physical
experience developed in
a square pavilion that
was erected in Austria as***

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***part of the Geburt einer
Hauptstadt (Birth of a
Capital) exhibition.
Integrating the text with
images and drawings of
the building, Divisible by
2 reveals the project's***

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***philosophical concerns
and explains the design
processes. John Hejduk's
commentary establishes
a dialogue with the
project, acting as a
critical counterpoint to***

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text and images. More specifically, Divisible by 2 explores the cross-relationships between building, image, and word. Partly inspired by Jacques Lacan's depiction

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***of a figure of two doors,
one marked for men, the
other for women, in his
writings on the "agency
of the letter in the
unconscious,"
Whiteman's pavilion***

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***marks the architecture of
human and sexual
difference. John
Whiteman is the Director
of the Chicago Institute
for Architecture and
Urbanism.***

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***Mirror of the World
One World Divisible
By Blood
A Theory of Transnational
Neopluralism
Everything You Need to
Know about how World***

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***Finances Work
Man of the People
The One World
Schoolhouse***

Offers a portrait of the president's complex personality and long and varied career, revealing an

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*insecure but ambitious man
determined to surmount his own
weaknesses and stand behind
his decisions*

*This new, personal interpretation
of American history - on the
themes of Empire, Liberty and*

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Faith - is David Reynolds' definitive work on the subject. The story begins in the eighteenth century, with an extended struggle among the rival empires of France, Britain and Spain for predominance in

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North America, which Britain eventually wins in the 'first world war' of 1756-63. Coming of age as a military power in its own right in the Second World War, the United States establishes a global American empire while

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waging the Cold War and does not dismantle it thereafter. From its founding, the colonies and the new nation enjoy greater economic and political liberty than Europe, especially through cheap land. But shortage of

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labour (the flip side of cheap land) makes the growth of the economy dependent on black slavery. Liberty therefore becomes a crucial issue in the history of this nascent nation. 'Whose liberty?' is the big

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*question in the Twentieth century
- causing often violent agitation
about the rights of African-
Americans. This debate then
extends to women, homosexuals,
guns, the unborn and
multiculturalism. The driver*

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behind the American way of life is so often its religious faith, derived from Calvinist Protestantism.

Reynolds shows how it can be characterised by a providentialist sense of mission, so powerful in its reach it becomes the

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underlying evangelical ideology of America and its foreign policy, from Wilson to George W. Bush. This history of Britain set in a global context for our times offers a new perspective on how the rise and fall of an empire shaped

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modern European politics. When the British voted to leave the European Union in 2016, the country's future was thrown into doubt. So, too, was its past. The story of British history is no longer a triumphalist narrative of

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expanding global empire, nor one of ever-closer integration with Europe. What is it now? In Island Stories, historian David Reynolds offers a multi-faceted new account of the last millennium to make sense of Britain's turbulent

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present. With sharp analysis and vivid human detail, he examines how fears of decline have shaped national identity, probes Britain's changing relations with Europe, considers the creation and erosion of the "United Kingdom,"

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and reassesses the rise and fall of the British Empire. Island Stories is essential reading for anyone interested in global history and politics in the era of Brexit.

AROUND THE WORLD IN 49

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DAYS In One World Wendell Willkie gives a highly personal account of his meetings with Stalin, Chiang Kai-shek, General Montgomery, General Chennault and other United Nations leaders. He tells of his talks with prime

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ministers and kings, and with teachers, soldiers, librarians, factory workers, and farmers around the world. He reports a great awakening that is going on among the peoples of the world and his deep conviction that the

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United Nations must learn to work together now, while they fight, if they hope to live together after the war is over. The publishers believe that One World is a great contribution to the cause of true victory. It is

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certainly one of the most courageous and outspoken books ever written by a great public figure. "I want to urge every American to read One World. It's not a book, it's a searchlight."—CLIFTON

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*FADIMAN "...he has a seeing eye
and an understanding heart....He
is a genuine believer in the
American way of life....Mr.
Willkie's book becomes a plea
that Americans should learn to
understand the shrunken world in*

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*which they live...”—WALTER
LIPPMANN “It is one of the most
absorbing books I have read in
years, full of humour, shrewd
observation, a thousand and one
facts you and I never heard but
should have. I read it in one*

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gulp.”—WILLIAM L. SHIRER
*A penetrating account of the
dynamics of World War II's
Grand Alliance through the
messages exchanged by the "Big
Three" Stalin exchanged more
than six hundred messages with*

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Allied leaders Churchill and Roosevelt during the Second World War. In this riveting volume—the fruit of a unique British-Russian scholarly collaboration—the messages are published and also analyzed

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within their historical context. Ranging from intimate personal greetings to weighty salvos about diplomacy and strategy, this book offers fascinating new revelations of the political machinations and human stories behind the Allied

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triumvirate. Edited and narrated by two of the world's leading scholars on World War II diplomacy and based on a decade of research in British, American, and newly available Russian archives, this crucial

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*addition to wartime scholarship
illuminates an alliance that really
worked while exposing its
fractious limits and the issues
and egos that set the stage for
the Cold War that followed.*

Going Wrong

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A New History of Art

*Power and the Politics of
Difference*

The Persistence of the Color Line

A Life of Harry S. Truman

Stalin's Wartime Correspondence

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with Churchill and Roosevelt

Traces the evolution of art throughout numerous cultures to offer insight into how regional and historical factors shaped aesthetic development, in a global survey that draws

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connections between different locations and cultures while citing famous and lesser-known landmarks.

Divisible imagines a future where our political divides become geographic ones.

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Three intriguing short stories capture a post Second Civil War dystopia. A trade minister from the United State crosses the border and learns of a new technology that could put millions of lives at risk. A

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**custody battle unfolds in
America pitting gender bias
against traditional values. A
solitary man in the Nation of
Ute writes to a future
generation while documenting
the tragedy that befell the Old**

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**Country. -I'm asking you,
future human, child of my
great-great grandchildren's
children, to ponder our
progress. Whether you look
upon these words as a peace
offering from the past, a**

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**roadmap for the future, or a
silly parable offering nothing
more than mild entertainment,
I urge you read it through and
perceive its absolute sincerity.-
- An open letter to a future
generation, Nation of Ute**

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This book takes the reader on a sweeping tour of the international legal field to reveal some of the patterns of difference, dominance, and disruption that belie international law's claim to

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universality. Pulling back the curtain on the "divisible college of international lawyers," Anthea Roberts shows how international lawyers in different states, regions, and geopolitical

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groupings are often subject to distinct incoming influences and outgoing spheres of influence in ways that reflect and reinforce differences in how they understand and approach international law.

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These divisions manifest themselves in contemporary controversies, such as debates about Crimea and the South China Sea. Not all approaches to international law are created equal, however. Using

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case studies and visual representations, the author demonstrates how actors and materials from some states and groups have come to dominate certain transnational flows and forums in ways that

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make them disproportionately influential in constructing the "international." This point holds true for Western actors, materials, and approaches in general, and for Anglo-American (and sometimes

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French) ones in particular. However, these patterns are set for disruption. As the world moves past an era of Western dominance and toward greater multipolarity, it is imperative for international lawyers to

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understand the perspectives and approaches of those coming from diverse backgrounds. By taking readers on a comparative tour of different international law academies and textbooks, the

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author encourages them to see the world through the eyes of others -- an essential skill in this fast changing world of shifting power dynamics and rising nationalism.

Recounts six summits which

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had a significant political impact during the twentieth century, including the Yalta summit in 1945 with Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin, and the Geneva summit in 1985 with Gorbachev and Reagan.

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In this lively and informed exploration of women's lives in the larger context of U.S. social and political history, Rosalind Rosenberg shows how American traditions of federalism, racial and ethnic

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**diversity, geographic mobility,
and relative abundance have
both aided and hindered
women's strides toward
equality.**

**The Metaphysics of the
Material World**

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Freedom

Indivisible by Four

Reality Is Not What It Seems

A Man on the Moon

Education Reimagined

Divisible

A key team member behind The

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Secret and his business partner offer the specific tools and mental strategies to help readers leap ahead in any career or business venture and achieve major financial success. In this visionary work, New York

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Times bestselling author John Assaraf and business guru Murray Smith reinvent the business book for the twenty-first century. Two of the most successful entrepreneurs in the world, they combine forces to

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bring their special insights and techniques together in a revolutionary guide for success in the modern business environment. Assaraf and Smith know how to minimize risk and maximize success, and The

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Answer provides a framework for sharing their wisdom, experience, and skills with the millions of people who want to accomplish their own dreams in life. Using cutting-edge research into brain science and quantum

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physics, they show how readers can actually rewire their brains for success and create the kind of extraordinary lives they want. By teaching readers how to attract and use newly discovered "uncommon" senses

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to achieve business success, the authors demonstrate the beliefs, habits, thoughts, and actions that they have used to build eighteen multimillion-dollar companies. Any reader who follows this step-by-step

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process to build his or her career will experience an enormous life transformation and reach an exceptional level of living.

This book presents eight of the author's short stories. In "Bog

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Girl: A Romance," a story about first love, a young man falls in love with a two thousand year old girl that he's extracted from a mass of peat in a Northern European bog. In "The Prospectors," two opportunistic

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*young women fleeing the
Depression strike out for new
territory, and find themselves
fighting for their lives. In the
title story, a new mother
desperate to ensure her infant's
safety strikes a diabolical deal,*

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*agreeing to breastfeed the devil
in exchange for his protection.
The landscape in which these
stories unfold is a feral, slippery,
purgatorial space, bracketed by
the void - yet within it, the
author captures the tenderness*

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*of ordinary life.--adapted from
book jacket.*

*“The man who makes physics
sexy . . . the scientist they’re
calling the next Stephen
Hawking.” —The Times
Magazine From the New York*

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*Times–bestselling author of
Seven Brief Lessons on Physics,
The Order of Time, and
Helgoland, a closer look at the
mind-bending nature of the
universe. What are the
elementary ingredients of the*

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*world? Do time and space exist?
And what exactly is reality?
Theoretical physicist Carlo
Rovelli has spent his life
exploring these questions. He
tells us how our understanding
of reality has changed over the*

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centuries and how physicists think about the structure of the universe today. In elegant and accessible prose, Rovelli takes us on a wondrous journey from Democritus to Albert Einstein, from Michael Faraday to

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gravitational waves, and from classical physics to his own work in quantum gravity. As he shows us how the idea of reality has evolved over time, Rovelli offers deeper explanations of the theories he introduced so

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concisely in Seven Brief Lessons on Physics. This book culminates in a lucid overview of quantum gravity, the field of research that explores the quantum nature of space and time, seeking to unify quantum

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mechanics and general relativity. Rovelli invites us to imagine a marvelous world where space breaks up into tiny grains, time disappears at the smallest scales, and black holes are waiting to explode—a vast

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*universe still largely
undiscovered.*

*"The best one-volume history of
the United States ever written"
(Joseph J. Ellis) It was Thomas
Jefferson who envisioned the
United States as a great*

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"empire of liberty." This paradoxical phrase may be the key to the American saga: How could the anti-empire of 1776 become the world's greatest superpower? And how did the country that offered unmatched

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liberty nevertheless found its prosperity on slavery and the dispossession of Native Americans? In this new single-volume history spanning the entire course of US history—from 1776 through the

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election of Barack Obama—prize-winning historian David Reynolds explains how tensions between empire and liberty have often been resolved by faith—both the evangelical Protestantism that has

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energized American politics for centuries and the larger faith in American righteousness that has driven the country's expansion. Written with verve and insight, Empire of Liberty brilliantly depicts America in all

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*of its many contradictions.
How empires have used
diversity to shape the world
order for more than two
millennia Empires—vast states
of territories and peoples united
by force and ambition—have*

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dominated the political landscape for more than two millennia. Empires in World History departs from conventional European and nation-centered perspectives to take a remarkable look at how

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*empires relied on diversity to
shape the global order.*

*Beginning with ancient Rome
and China and continuing across
Asia, Europe, the Americas, and
Africa, Jane Burbank and
Frederick Cooper examine*

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empires' conquests, rivalries, and strategies of domination—with an emphasis on how empires accommodated, created, and manipulated differences among populations. Burbank and Cooper examine

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Rome and China from the third century BCE, empires that sustained state power for centuries. They delve into the militant monotheism of Byzantium, the Islamic Caliphates, and the short-lived

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Carolingians, as well as the pragmatically tolerant rule of the Mongols and Ottomans, who combined religious protection with the politics of loyalty. Burbank and Cooper discuss the influence of empire on

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capitalism and popular sovereignty, the limitations and instability of Europe's colonial projects, Russia's repertoire of exploitation and differentiation, as well as the "empire of liberty"—devised by American

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revolutionaries and later extended across a continent and beyond. With its investigation into the relationship between diversity and imperial states, Empires in World History offers a fresh

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*approach to understanding the
impact of empires on the past
and present.*

*The Journey to Quantum Gravity
A Phanto-Cartographical Missive
A Curious History of Everyday
Life from the Stone Age to the*

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Phone Age

*Is International Law
International?*

*Index, a History of The
One Nation Divisible*

*What America Was and What It
Is Becoming*

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***Nicomachean Ethics Aristotle -
The Nicomachean Ethics is
one of Aristotle's most widely
read and influential works.
Ideas central to ethics—that
happiness is the end of human
endeavor, that moral virtue is***

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***formed through action and
habituation, and that good
action requires
prudence—found their most
powerful proponent in the
person medieval scholars
simply called "the***

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Philosopher." Drawing on their intimate knowledge of Aristotle's thought, Robert C. Bartlett and Susan D. Collins have produced here an English-language translation of the Ethics that is as

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remarkably faithful to the original as it is graceful in its rendering. Aristotle is well known for the precision with which he chooses his words, and in this elegant translation his work has found its ideal

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match. Bartlett and Collins provide copious notes and a glossary providing context and further explanation for students, as well as an introduction and a substantial interpretive essay that sketch

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central arguments of the work and the seminal place of Aristotle's Ethics in his political philosophy as a whole. The Nicomachean Ethics has engaged the serious interest of readers

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across centuries and civilizations—of peoples ancient, medieval, and modern; pagan, Christian, Muslim, and Jewish—and this new edition will take its place as the standard English-

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language translation.

This epic Civil War novel depicts both the minor and major characters of the war, including a politically devious, grimly humorous, and cruel when necessary President

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Lincoln

The author tells of his own development as a student, "of how he and his intrepid colleagues were converted to chamber music ... [and of how] four individualists master and

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then overcome the confining demands of ensemble playing."--Jacket.

Documents the last fifty years of history as a period of increasing interconnection and fragmentation through

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such political events as the Cold War, the Chinese revolution, Vietnam, the fall of the Soviet Union, and digital development. Reprint. 12,000 first printing.

International Relations since

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1945 offers undergraduate students a comprehensive and accessible introduction to global political history since World War II. The new edition is comprehensively updated to cover the period between 2001

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***and 2012. Discussing the
World Trade Center attacks
and concluding with the run
up to the 2012 US presidential
elections, a new final section
outlines broad developments
including the changing world***

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order and the global financial crises. Three new chapters look at terrorism, the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, and the rise of major new powers including China. Student learning is supported by a

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range of helpful learning features including biographies of key figures and chronologies of events. New to this edition A new final section covering the period between 2001 and 2012 outlines broad

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developments including changes in the international order and financial crises. Three new chapters add material on terrorism, the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, and the rise of major new powers.

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***The Origins of the Cold War in
Europe***

The Book of Money

Divided Lives

From Munich to Pearl Harbor

Rethinking World Politics

A Biography

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Empires in World History

ECONOMICS. Global economics have never been more newsworthy. This book helps you understand all the nuances of the world of finance from the International Monetary Fund

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to company pensions. It answers all the questions you're too afraid to ask, such as how inflation affects interest rates, or how national debt is accrued and paid. It has clear illustrations explaining

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some of the most complex theories and throughout there are fascinating stories, facts and profiles of key figures. The Book of Money will demystify and explain economics to help you understand the modern

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financial world.

What is history and why should we study it? Is there such a thing as historical truth? Is history a science? One of the most accomplished historians at work today, John Lewis Gaddis, answers

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these and other questions in this short, witty, and humane book. The Landscape of History provides a searching look at the historian's craft, as well as a strong argument for why a historical consciousness

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should matter to us today. Gaddis points out that while the historical method is more sophisticated than most historians realize, it doesn't require unintelligible prose to explain. Like cartographers

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mapping landscapes,
historians represent what
they can never replicate. In
doing so, they combine the
techniques of artists,
geologists, paleontologists,
and evolutionary biologists.
Their approaches parallel,

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in intriguing ways, the new sciences of chaos, complexity, and criticality. They don't much resemble what happens in the social sciences, where the pursuit of independent variables functioning with static

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systems seems increasingly divorced from the world as we know it. So who's really being scientific and who isn't? This question too is one Gaddis explores, in ways that are certain to spark interdisciplinary

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controversy. Written in the tradition of Marc Bloch and E.H. Carr, *The Landscape of History* is at once an engaging introduction to the historical method for beginners, a powerful reaffirmation of it for

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practitioners, a startling challenge to social scientists, and an effective skewering of post-modernist claims that we can't know anything at all about the past. It will be essential reading for anyone who

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reads, writes, teaches, or
cares about history.

A story of ambition,
obsession and alphabetical
order Most of us give little
thought to the back of the
book - it's just where you
go to look things up. But

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here, hiding in plain sight,
is an unlikely realm of
ambition and obsession,
sparring and politicking,
pleasure and play. Here we
might find Butchers, to be
avoided, or Cows that sh-te
Fire, or even catch Calvin

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in his chamber with a Nonne. This is the secret world of the index— an unsung but extraordinary everyday tool, with an illustrious but little-known past. Here, for the first time, its story is told. Charting its curious

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how the index has saved
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office and made us all into
the readers we are today. We
follow it through German
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novelists' living rooms and
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popes, philosophers and
prime ministers, poets,
librarians and - of course -
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Revealing its vast role in
our evolving literary and
intellectual culture, Duncan
shows that, for all our

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anxieties about the Age of Search, we are all index-rakers at heart, and we have been for eight hundred years.

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provides essential language and tools for understanding statistics, randomness, and uncertainty. The book explores a wide variety of applications and examples, ranging from coincidences and paradoxes to Google

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PageRank and Markov chain
Monte Carlo (MCMC).

Additional

American society today is
hardly recognizable from
what it was a century ago.

Integrated schools, an
information economy, and

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independently successful women are just a few of the remarkable changes that have occurred over just a few generations. Still, the country today is influenced by many of the same factors that revolutionized life in

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the late nineteenth century—immigration, globalization, technology, and shifting social norms—and is plagued by many of the same problems—economic, social, and racial inequality. One

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Nation Divisible, a sweeping history of twentieth-century American life by Michael B. Katz and Mark J. Stern, weaves together information from the latest census with a century's worth of data to show how trends in American

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life have changed while inequality and diversity have endured. One Nation Divisible examines all aspects of work, family, and social life to paint a broad picture of the American experience over the long arc

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of the twentieth century. Katz and Stern track the transformations of the U.S. workforce, from the farm to the factory to the office tower. Technological advances at the beginning and end of the twentieth

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century altered the demand for work, causing large population movements between regions. These labor market shifts fed both the explosive growth of cities at the dawn of the industrial age and the

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sprawling suburbanization of today. One Nation Divisible also discusses how the norms of growing up and growing old have shifted. Whereas the typical life course once involved early marriage and living with large, extended

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families, Americans today commonly take years before marrying or settling on a career path, and often live in non-traditional households. Katz and Stern examine the growing influence of government on

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trends in American life, showing how new laws have contributed to more diverse neighborhoods and schools, and increased opportunities for minorities, women, and the elderly. One Nation Divisible also explores the

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abiding economic paradox in American life: while many individuals are able to climb the financial ladder, inequality of income and wealth remains pervasive throughout society. The last hundred years have been

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marked by incredible transformations in American society. Great advances in civil rights have been tempered significantly by rising economic inequality. One Nation Divisible provides a compelling new

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analysis of the issues that
continue to divide this
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role of government in both
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San Francisco, a disgraced
professor eavesdrops on a
woman's therapy sessions and

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becomes enraptured by her struggles with identity and ongoing search for her war-torn Jewish-German birth family. By the award-winning author of *The Bug*. 50,000 first printing.

Although the Cold War is over, the writing of its history has only just

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begun. This book presents an analysis of the origins of the Cold War in the decade after the Second World War, discussing the development of the United States and the Soviet Union as superpowers and the reactions of the Western European states to the

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growing Soviet-American rivalry. Drawing on recently opened archives from the former Soviet Union as well as on existing research largely unavailable in English, distinguished authorities from each of the countries discussed provide new insight into

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the Cold War and into the Europe that has been molded by it. The book begins with an overview of United States Cold War policy after the war and a pioneering post-communist examination of Russian involvement. The next chapters focus on the other two members of

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the wartime alliance, Britain and France, for which the Cold War was interwoven with concerns such as the maintenance of empire and the continued fear of Germany. The book then examines the vanquished countries of World War II, Italy and Germany, who--particularly in the

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case of divided Germany--were struggling to recover their international status and come to terms with their past. The last part of the book considers how the small states--Benelux and Scandinavia--forged new groupings in the search for security, even

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though conflicts of national interest still persisted between them. The authors not only show the impact of superpower policies on each country but also reveal the many ways in which West European states were active participants in Cold War politics, trying to draw the

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Americans into Europe and shaping the blocs that emerged. The book sheds light on the European Community (in many ways a response to uneasiness about Germany) and on NATO, whose purpose was once described as keeping "the Russians out, the

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Americans in, and the Germans
down."

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techniques are being employed with exciting results in a growing number of classrooms around the globe. Like many innovators, Khan rethinks existing assumptions and imagines what education could be if freed from them. And his core idea—liberating teachers from lecturing

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and state-mandated calendars and opening up class time for truly human interaction-has become his life's passion. Schools seek his advice about connecting to students in a digital age, and people of all ages and backgrounds flock to the site to utilize this fresh

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sciences. With a shrewd reading of history, Khan explains how this crisis presented itself, and why a return to "mastery learning," abandoned in the twentieth century and ingeniously revived by tools like the Khan Academy, could offer the best opportunity to level the

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sweetheart. Growing up in the roughest part of London, Guy Curran never imagined he would fall in love with a rich girl. But from the moment he meets Leonora Chisholm, he knows it's their destiny to be together. They have a short, passionate teenage

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fling—over almost before it begins. Leonora moves on, but Guy never will. His love for her is dangerous, and it will destroy them both. Over the next ten years, Guy becomes a millionaire, selling hard drugs and bad art to the jet set of Western Europe. He and Leonora remain

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friends, sharing weekly lunches—until the day he learns she's fallen in love with someone else. Seized by murderous jealousy, Guy is about to embark on a mad quest to claim the woman he desires—or die trying. "Rendell is a master of depicting the long, slow

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slide into madness" and Going Wrong shows her brilliant ability to walk the line between elegance and terror (Publishers Weekly).

How Historians Map the Past

A History of the World

Algebra I For Dummies

A Million Years in a Day

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Suárez, Descartes, Spinoza
The Landscape of History
International Relations Since 1945
Everyone who came in close
contact with Mao was taken
aback at the anarchy of his
personal ways. He ate
idiosyncratically. He became

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increasingly sexually promiscuous as he aged. He would stay up much of the night, sleep during much of the day, and at times he would postpone sleep, remaining awake for thirty-six hours or more, until

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tension and exhaustion overcame him. Yet many people who met Mao came away deeply impressed by his intellectual reach, originality, style of power-within-simplicity, kindness toward low-level staff

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members, and the aura of respect that surrounded him at the top of Chinese politics. It would seem difficult to reconcile these two disparate views of Mao. But in a fundamental sense there was no brick wall

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between Mao the person and Mao the leader. This biography attempts to provide a comprehensive account of this powerful and polarizing historical figure.

The Voyages of the Apollo

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Astronauts

International Perspectives

Orange World and Other

Stories

A New History

Mao

A String Quartet in Pursuit
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Racial Politics and the
Obama Presidency