

The Prize The Epic Quest For Oil Money And Power

Geschiedenis van de internationale olieindustrie, van de opkomst van de oliemaatschappijen en de politieke macht die zij verkregen en wisten te behouden tot de bewustwording van de olieproducerende landen.

Deemed "the best history of oil ever written" by Business Week and with more than 300,000 copies in print, Daniel Yergin's Pulitzer Prize-winning account of the global pursuit of oil, money, and power has been extensively updated to address the current energy crisis.

Presents an epic history that covers the period from the end of World War I through the 1970s, chronicling the decades-long migration of African Americans from the South to the North and West through the stories of three individuals and their families.

Chronicles Detroit's dramatic transition from an automobile manufacturing center to a highly efficient producer of World War II airplanes, citing the essential role of Edsel Ford's rebellion against his father, Henry Ford. 35,000 first printing.

A Neurobiography of the Brain, from the Womb to Alzheimer's

A Thousand Acres

The New Map

The Epic Quest to Solve the Great Mystery of Earth's Magnetism

The Seven Sisters

The Big Rich

FDR, Detroit, and an Epic Quest to Arm an America at War

"A sprawling story richly textured with original material, quirky details and amusing anecdotes . . ." —Wall Street Journal "It is a cause for celebration

that Yergin has returned with his perspective on a very different landscape . . . [I]t is impossible to think of a better introduction to the essentials of energy in the 21st century. The Quest is . . . the definitive guide to how we

got here." —The Financial Times This long-awaited successor to Daniel Yergin's Pulitzer Prize-winning The Prize provides an essential,

overarching narrative of global energy, the principal engine of geopolitical and economic change A master storyteller as well as a leading energy

expert, Daniel Yergin continues the riveting story begun in his Pulitzer Prize-winning book, The Prize. In The Quest, Yergin shows us how energy

is an engine of global political and economic change and conflict, in a story that spans the energies on which our civilization has been built and the

new energies that are competing to replace them. The Quest tells the inside stories, tackles the tough questions, and reveals surprising insights about

coal, electricity, and natural gas. He explains how climate change became a great issue and leads readers through the rebirth of renewable energies,

energy independence, and the return of the electric car. Epic in scope and never more timely, The Quest vividly reveals the decisions, technologies,

and individuals that are shaping our future.

"Scherer has demonstrated yet again why he is one of the world's leading antitrust scholars. This book provides a much needed, in-depth study of the role of national antitrust policies in a global economy. The Antitrust

Division wrestles with this question daily and this book provides a guide to us and to all those interested in antitrust policy with some important answers."—Anne K. Bingaman, Assistant Attorney General, Antitrust Division, U.S. Department of Justice. As global markets for goods, services and financial assets have become increasingly integrated, national governments no longer have as much control over economic markets. With the completion of the Uruguay Round of the GATT talks, the world economy has entered a fresh phase requiring different rules and different levels of international cooperation. Policies once thought to be entirely domestic and appropriately determined by national political institutions, are now subject to international constraints. Cogent analysis of this deeper integration of the world economy, and guidelines for government policies, are urgent priorities. This series aims to meet these needs over a range of 21 books by some of the world's leading economists, political scientists, foreign policy specialists and government officials. A volume of Brookings' Integrating National Economies Series

Now with a new epilogue that speaks directly to the current energy crisis, "The Prize" recounts the panoramic history of the world's most important resource: oil. Daniel Yergin's timeless book chronicles the struggle for wealth and power that has surrounded oil for decades and that continues to fuel global rivalries, shake the world economy, and transform the destiny of men and nations. This updated edition categorically proves the unwavering significance of oil throughout the twentieth century and into the twenty-first by tracing economic and political clashes over precious "black gold." With his far-reaching insight and in-depth research, Yergin is uniquely positioned to address the present battle over energy, which undoubtedly ranks as one of the most vital issues of our time. The canvas of his narrative history is enormous -- from the drilling of the first well in Pennsylvania through two great world wars to the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, Operation Desert Storm, and now both the Iraq War and climate change. The definitive work on the subject of oil, "The Prize" is a book of extraordinary breadth, riveting excitement, and great value -- crucial to our understanding of world politics and the economy today -- and tomorrow. Inside the epic quest to find life on the water-rich moons at the outer reaches of the solar system Where is the best place to find life beyond Earth? We often look to Mars as the most promising site in our solar system, but recent scientific missions have revealed that some of the most habitable real estate may actually lie farther away. Beneath the frozen crusts of several of the small, ice-covered moons of Jupiter and Saturn lurk vast oceans that may have existed for as long as Earth, and together may contain more than fifty times its total volume of liquid water. Could there be organisms living in their depths? Alien Oceans reveals the science behind the thrilling quest to find out. Kevin Peter Hand is one of today's leading

NASA scientists, and his pioneering research has taken him on expeditions around the world. In this captivating account of scientific discovery, he brings together insights from planetary science, biology, and the adventures of scientists like himself to explain how we know that oceans exist within moons of the outer solar system, like Europa, Titan, and Enceladus. He shows how the exploration of Earth's oceans is informing our understanding of the potential habitability of these icy moons, and draws lessons from what we have learned about the origins of life on our own planet to consider how life could arise on these distant worlds. *Alien Oceans* describes what lies ahead in our search for life in our solar system and beyond, setting the stage for the transformative discoveries that may await us.

The Great Oil Companies and the World They Made

A Family Mystery, an Epic Quest, and the Secret to Belonging

Petroleum Economics

And what it Means for the World : the CERA Report

The Rare Metals War

Saving Monticello

A Novel

A young boy and his furry friend, Butterscotch, as brave knights, battle a green monster that is destroying a princess's kingdom, seek a hidden treasure, and patrol the kingdom.

Research into archives and private papers clarifies the circumstances, decisions, and official intentions that, by 1947, created the Cold War

In the years following World War II a group of gay writers established themselves as major cultural figures in American life. Truman Capote, the enfant terrible, whose finely wrought fiction and nonfiction captured the nation's imagination. Gore Vidal, the wry, withering chronicler of politics, sex, and history. Tennessee Williams, whose powerful plays rocketed him to the top of the American theater. James Baldwin, the harrowingly perceptive novelist and social critic. Christopher Isherwood, the English novelist who became a thoroughly American novelist. And the exuberant Allen Ginsberg, whose poetry defied censorship and exploded minds. Together, their writing introduced America to gay experience and sensibility, and changed our literary culture. But the change was only beginning. A new generation of gay writers followed, taking more risks and writing about their sexuality more openly. Edward Albee brought his prickly iconoclasm to the American theater. Edmund White laid bare his own life in stylized, autobiographical works. Armistead Maupin wove a rich tapestry of the counterculture, queer and straight. Mart Crowley brought gay men's lives out of the closet and onto the stage. And Tony Kushner took them beyond the stage, to the center of American ideas. With authority and humor, Christopher Bram weaves these men's ambitions, affairs, feuds, loves, and appetites into a single sweeping narrative. Chronicling over fifty years of momentous change—from civil rights to Stonewall to AIDS and beyond—EMINENT OUTLAWS is an inspiring, illuminating tale: one that reveals how the lives of these men are crucial to understanding the social and cultural history of the American twentieth

century.

This “fantastic story” of one of physics’ great riddles takes us through centuries of scientific history (Simon Lamb, author of Devil in the Mountain). Why do compass needles point north—but not quite north? What guides the migration of birds, whales, and fish across the world’s oceans? How is Earth able to sustain life under an onslaught of solar wind and cosmic radiation? For centuries, the world’s great scientists have grappled with these questions, all rooted in the same phenomenon: Earth’s magnetism. Over two thousand years after the invention of the compass, Einstein called the source of Earth’s magnetic field one of greatest unsolved mysteries of physics. Here, for the first time, is the complete history of the quest to understand the planet’s attractive pull—from the ancient Greeks’ fascination with lodestone to the geological discovery that the North Pole has not always been in the North—and to the astonishing modern conclusions that finally revealed the true source. Richly illustrated and skillfully told, North Pole, South Pole unfolds the human story behind the science: that of the inquisitive, persevering, and often dissenting thinkers who unlocked the secrets at our planet’s core. “In recent years, many very good books for interested non-scientists have been published: Richard Dawkins’s Climbing Mount Improbable and The Ancestor’s Tale, Stephen Jay Gould’s The Lying Stones of Marrakech, and Dava Sobel’s Longitude and The Planets, to name some of them. North Pole, South Pole . . . is a worthy addition to that list . . . Turner has a great story to tell, and she tells it well.” —The Press (New Zealand)

Adventures from the Pump to the Pipeline

Three Parts Dark Matter

Oil 101

Energy, Climate, and the Clash of Nations

The Epic Quest for Oil, Money & Power

Ravenous

The Brothers' War

Two boys. One dream: to fly. The farm boy lived in America. The city boy lived in Germany. Both loved planes and grew up to be pilots, a world apart. Then one day, that world went to war, and the two boys became soldiers of the sky. A Meeting in the Sky narrates the true tale of a remarkable encounter between two World War II pilots—former enemies who became friends for life.

Video # 11,12,13, 14.

The reflective essays of one of America’s most accomplished authors. Andre Dubus is celebrated for depicting the subtlest of human emotions and finding compassion for the most damaged, and damaging, of characters. In the essays collected here, the author turns the microscope on himself, and the results are no less illuminating. Intimate and evocative, these autobiographical accounts of his childhood in Louisiana, his experiences in the Marine Corps, and, later, his life as a husband and father, paint a vivid portrait of this acclaimed author. Written with the sapience and depth of feeling that made his reputation in fiction, Broken Vessels is perhaps Dubus’s most intimate work of all. This ebook features an illustrated biography of Andre Dubus including rare photos and never-

before-seen documents from the author's estate.

The Prize recounts the panoramic history of oil -- and the struggle for wealth power that has always surrounded oil. This struggle has shaken the world economy, dictated the outcome of wars, and transformed the destiny of men and nations. The Prize is as much a history of the twentieth century as of the oil industry itself. The canvas of this history is enormous -- from the drilling of the first well in Pennsylvania through two great world wars to the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait and Operation Desert Storm. The cast extends from wildcatters and rogues to oil tycoons, and from Winston Churchill and Ibn Saud to George Bush and Saddam Hussein. The definitive work on the subject of oil and a major contribution to understanding our century, The Prize is a book of extraordinary breadth, riveting excitement -- and great importance.

Gasoline Consumption and America's Security

Private Empire

The Prize Oil Money & Power

ExxonMobil and American Power

The Hemingses of Monticello: An American Family

Essays

Futureface

Examines four possible scenarios for the future of Russia, looks at the internal forces shaping the new Russia, and discusses Russia's future influence on the West. Reprint.

On a prosperous Iowa farm in the 1970s, wealthy farmer Lawrence Cook announces his intentions to divide the farm among his daughters, setting off a family crisis reminiscent of Shakespeare's "King Lear." Reader's Guide available. Reprint. 12,500 first printing.

"Full of schadenfreude and speculation—and solid, timely history too." —Kirkus Reviews "This is a portrait of capitalism as white-knuckle risk taking, yielding fruitful discoveries for the fathers, but only sterile speculation for the sons—a story that resonates with today's economic upheaval."

—Publishers Weekly "What's not to enjoy about a book full of monstrous egos, unimaginable sums of money, and the punishment of greed and shortsightedness?" —The Economist

Phenomenal reviews and sales greeted the hardcover publication of *The Big Rich*, New York Times bestselling author Bryan Burrough's spellbinding chronicle of Texas oil. Weaving together the multigenerational sagas of the industry's four wealthiest families, Burrough brings to life the men known in their day as the Big Four: Roy Cullen, H. L. Hunt, Clint Murchison, and Sid Richardson, all swaggering Texas oil tycoons who owned sprawling ranches and mingled with presidents and Hollywood stars. Seamlessly charting their collective rise and fall, *The Big Rich* is a hugely entertaining account that only a writer with Burrough's abilities-and Texas upbringing-could have written.

Why should the gas lines of the 1970s become a permanent part of American life in the 1980s? The international energy system is now so precariously balanced that a critical supply interruption can occur at any time. Gasoline rationing could be the immediate response in a new crisis. But is the United States ready? This volume analyzes these urgent issues. It is the result of a special symposium of the nation's leading experts convened by the International Energy Seminar at Harvard's Center for International Affairs to explore the various options for reshaping gasoline demand. There is no easy answer, but the worst course is to do nothing. If we are to solve the dependence dilemma, we must do it ourselves. Originally published by the Harvard University Center for International Affairs in 1980.

The Epic Story of America's Great Migration

The Prize : the Epic Quest for Oil, Money, & Power

Competition Policies for an Integrated World Economy

The Real Meaning of the 16 Personality Types

The Origins of the Cold War

The Totally Awesome Epic Quest of the Brave Boy Knight

Oil on the Brain

A vivid account of what makes us human. Based groundbreaking new research, *We Are Our Brains* is a sweeping biography of the human brain, from infancy to adulthood to old age. Renowned neuroscientist D. F. Swaab takes us on a guided tour of the intricate inner workings that determine our potential, our limitations, and our desires, with each chapter serving as an eye-opening window on a different stage of brain development: the gender differences that develop in the embryonic brain, what goes on in the heads of adolescents, how parenthood permanently changes the brain. Moving beyond pure biological understanding, Swaab presents a controversial and multilayered ethical argument surrounding the brain. Far from possessing true free will, Swaab argues, we have very little control over our everyday decisions, or who we will become, because our brains predetermine everything about us, long before we are born, from our moral character to our religious leanings to whom we fall in love with. And he challenges many of our prevailing assumptions about what makes us human, decoding the intricate "moral networks" that allow us to experience emotion, revealing maternal instinct to be the result of hormonal changes in the pregnant brain, and exploring the way that religious "imprinting" shapes the brain during childhood. Rife with memorable case studies, *We Are Our Brains* is already a bestselling international phenomenon. It aims to demystify the chemical and genetic workings of our most mysterious organ, in the process helping us to see who we are through an entirely new lens. Did you know? • The father's brain is affected in pregnancy as well as the mother's. • The withdrawal symptoms we experience at the end of a love affair mirror chemical addiction. • Growing up bilingual reduces the likelihood of Alzheimer's. • Parental religion is imprinted on our brains during early development, much as our native language is. Praise for *We Are Our Brains* "Swaab's 'neurobiography' is witty, opinionated, passionate, and, above all, cerebral."—Booklist (starred review) "A fascinating survey . . . Swaab employs both personal and scientific observation in near-equal measure."—Publishers Weekly (starred review) "A cogent, provocative account of how twenty-first-century 'neuroculture' has the potential to effect profound medical and social change."—Kirkus Reviews

When Thomas Jefferson died on the Fourth of July 1826 -- the nation's fiftieth birthday -- he was more than \$100,000 in debt. Forced to sell thousands of acres of his lands and nearly all of his furniture and artwork, in 1831 his heirs bid a final goodbye to Monticello itself. The house their illustrious patriarch had lovingly designed in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, his beloved "essay in architecture," was sold to the highest bidder. Saving Monticello offers the first complete post-Jefferson history of this American icon and reveals the amazing story of how one Jewish family saved the house that became a family home to them for 89 years -- longer than it ever was to the Jeffersons. With a dramatic narrative sweep across generations, Marc Leepson vividly recounts the turbulent saga of this fabled estate. Twice the house came to the brink of ruin, and twice it was saved, by two different generations of the Levy family. United by a fierce love of country, they venerated the Founding Fathers for establishing a religiously tolerant and democratic nation where their family had thrived since the founding of the Georgia colony in 1733, largely free of the persecutions and prejudices of the Old World. Monticello's first savior was the mercurial U.S. Navy Commodore Uriah Phillips Levy, a colorful and controversial sailor, celebrated for his successful campaign to ban flogging in the Navy and excoriated for his stubborn willfulness. Prompted in 1833 by the Marquis de Lafayette's inquiry about "the most

beautiful house in America," Levy discovered that Jefferson's mansion had fallen into a miserable state of decay. Acquiring the ruined estate and committing his considerable resources to its renewal, he began what became a tumultuous nine-decade relationship between his family and Jefferson's home. After passing from Levy control at the time of the commodore's death, Monticello fell once more into hard times, cattle being housed on its first floor and grain in its once elegant upper rooms. Again, remarkably, a member of the Levy family came to the rescue. Uriah's nephew, the aptly named Jefferson Monroe Levy, a three-term New York congressman and wealthy real estate and stock speculator, gained possession in 1879. After Jefferson Levy poured hundreds of thousands of dollars into its repair and upkeep, his chief reward was to face a vicious national campaign, with anti-Semitic overtones, to expropriate the house and turn it over to the government. Only after the campaign had failed, with Levy declaring that he would sell Monticello only when the White House itself was offered for sale, did Levy relinquish it to the Thomas Jefferson Foundation in 1923. Rich with memorable, larger-than-life characters, beginning with Thomas Jefferson himself, the story is cast with such figures as James Turner Barclay, a messianic visionary who owned the house from 1831 to 1834; the fiery Uriah Levy, he of the six courts-martial and teenage wife; the colorful Confederate Colonel Benjamin Franklin Ficklin, who controlled Monticello during the Civil War; and the eccentric, high-living, deal-making egoist Jefferson Monroe Levy. Pulling back the veil of history to reveal a story we thought we knew, *Saving Monticello* establishes this most American of houses as more truly reflective of the American experience than has ever been fully appreciated.

An acclaimed journalist travels the globe to solve the mystery of her ancestry, confronting the question at the heart of the American experience of immigration, race, and identity: Who are my people? "A thoughtful, beautiful meditation on what makes us who we are . . . and the values and ideals that bind us together as Americans."—Barack Obama "A rich and revealing memoir . . . Futureface raises urgent questions having to do with history and complicity."—The New York Times The daughter of a Burmese mother and a white American father, Alex Wagner grew up thinking of herself as a "futureface"—an avatar of a mixed-race future when all races would merge into a brown singularity. But when one family mystery leads to another, Wagner's post-racial ideals fray as she becomes obsessed with the specifics of her own family's racial and ethnic history. Drawn into the wild world of ancestry, she embarks upon a quest around the world—and into her own DNA—to answer the ultimate questions of who she really is and where she belongs. The journey takes her from Burma to Luxembourg, from ruined colonial capitals with records written on banana leaves to Mormon databases, genetic labs, and the rest of the twenty-first-century genealogy complex. But soon she begins to grapple with a deeper question: Does it matter? Is our enduring obsession with blood and land, race and identity, worth all the trouble it's caused us? Wagner weaves together fascinating history, genetic science, and sociology but is really after deeper stuff than her own ancestry: in a time of conflict over who we are as a country, she tries to find the story where we all belong. Praise for *Futureface* "Smart, searching . . . Meditating on our ancestors, as Wagner's own story shows, can suggest better ways of being ourselves."—Maud Newton, *The New York Times Book Review* "Sincere and instructive . . . This timely reflection on American identity, with a bonus exposé of DNA ancestry testing, deserves a wide audience."—*Library Journal* "The narrative is part Mary Roach-style participation-heavy research, part family history, and part exploration of existential loneliness. . . . The journey is worth taking."—*Kirkus Reviews* "[A] ruminative exploration of ethnicity and identity . . . Wagner's odyssey is an effective riposte to anti-immigrant politics."—*Publishers Weekly*

No one is right or wrong - just different! Tracing the growth of the study of personality type from its roots in the work of Carl Jung to today's subtly nuanced type theory, *I'm Not Crazy, I'm Just Not You* shows how greatly our individual personality preferences affect our interactions with others. By shedding light on individual characteristics and tendencies, psychologists Roger R. Pearman and Sarah C. Albritton teach us how to overcome our natural inclination to judge difference in

order to recognize and celebrate it. This new second edition includes current research into psychological type, information about the benefits of using type to enhance health and manage stress, discussion of the link between type and emotional intelligence and analysis of how personality preferences translate across generational and cultural divides.

Extremely Loud & Incredibly Close

Russia 2010

The Cult of Mac

Alien Oceans

We Are Our Brains

Energy, Security, and the Remaking of the Modern World

The Epic Quest for Oil, Money and Power

The ordinary atoms that make up the known universe—from our bodies and the air we breathe to the planets and stars—constitute only 5 percent of all matter and energy in the cosmos. The rest is known as dark matter and dark energy, because their precise identities are unknown. The Cosmic Cocktail is the inside story of the epic quest to solve one of the most compelling enigmas of modern science—what is the universe made of?—told by one of today's foremost pioneers in the study of dark matter. Blending cutting-edge science with her own behind-the-scenes insights as a leading researcher in the field, acclaimed theoretical physicist Katherine Freese recounts the hunt for dark matter, from the discoveries of visionary scientists like Fritz Zwicky—the Swiss astronomer who coined the term "dark matter" in 1933—to the deluge of data today from underground laboratories, satellites in space, and the Large Hadron Collider. Theorists contend that dark matter consists of fundamental particles known as WIMPs, or weakly interacting massive particles. Billions of them pass through our bodies every second without us even realizing it, yet their gravitational pull is capable of whirling stars and gas at breakneck speeds around the centers of galaxies, and bending light from distant bright objects. Freese describes the larger-than-life characters and clashing personalities behind the race to identify these elusive particles. Many cosmologists believe we are on the verge of solving the mystery. The Cosmic Cocktail provides the foundation needed to fully fathom this epochal moment in humankind's quest to understand the universe.

Looks at the economics of the petroleum industry and traces how crude oil from fields around the world eventually becomes the gasoline for automobiles, in a new edition containing an updated epilogue. Reprint. 20,000 first printing.

“ ExxonMobil has met its match in Coll, an elegant writer and dogged reporter . . . extraordinary . . . monumental. ” —The Washington Post “ Fascinating . . . Private Empire is a book meticulously prepared as if for trial . . . a compelling and elucidatory work. ” —Bloomberg From the award-winning and bestselling author of Ghost Wars and Directorate S, an extraordinary expos é of Big Oil. Includes a profile of current Secretary of State and former chairman and chief executive of ExxonMobil, Rex Tillerson In this, the first hard-hitting examination of ExxonMobil—the largest and most powerful private corporation in the United States—Steve Coll reveals the true extent of its power. Private Empire pulls back the curtain, tracking the corporation's recent history and its central role on the world stage, beginning with the Exxon Valdez accident in 1989 and leading to the Deepwater Horizon oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico in 2010. The action spans the globe—featuring kidnapping cases,

civil wars, and high-stakes struggles at the Kremlin—and the narrative is driven by larger-than-life characters, including corporate legend Lee “Iron Ass” Raymond, ExxonMobil’s chief executive until 2005, and current chairman and chief executive Rex Tillerson, President-elect Donald Trump’s nomination for Secretary of State. A penetrating, news-breaking study, *Private Empire* is a defining portrait of Big Oil in American politics and foreign policy.

The resources race is on. Powering our digital lives and green technologies are some of the Earth’s most precious metals -- but they are running out. And what will happen when they do? The green-tech revolution has been lauded as the silver bullet to a new world. One that is at last free of oil, pollution, shortages, and cross-border tensions. Drawing on six years of research across a dozen countries, this book cuts across conventional green thinking to probe the hidden, dark side of green technology. By breaking free of fossil fuels, we are in fact setting ourselves up for a new dependence -- on rare metals such as cobalt, gold, and palladium. They are essential to electric vehicles, wind turbines, solar panels, our smartphones, computers, tablets, and other everyday connected objects. China has captured the lion’s share of the rare metals industry, but consumers know very little about how they are mined and traded, or their environmental, economic, and geopolitical costs. *The Rare Metals War* is a vital exposé of the ticking time-bomb that lies beneath our new technological order. It uncovers the reality of our lavish and ambitious environmental quest that involves risks as formidable as those it seeks to resolve.

The Levy Family’s Epic Quest to Rescue the House that Jefferson Built

An Inquiry Into Morals

A Story of Science and Salvation

The Search for Life in the Depths of Space

North Pole, South Pole

Eminent Outlaws

The Prize

In this bestselling new book, his first in seventeen years, Robert M. Pirsig, author of *Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance*, takes us on a poignant and passionate journey as mysterious and as compelling as his first life-changing work. Instead of a motorcycle, a sailboat carries his philosophical narrator Phaedrus down the Hudson River as winter closes in. Along the way he picks up an unlikely traveling companion: a woman named Lila who in her desperate sexuality, hostility, and oncoming madness threatens to disrupt his life. In *Lila* Robert M. Pirsig has crafted a unique adventure and ideas that examines the essential issues of the nineties as his previous class of the seventies.

A Wall Street Journal bestseller and a USA Today Best Book of 2020 Named Energy Writer of the Year for *The New Map* by the American Energy Society “A master class on how the world works —NPR Pulitzer Prize-winning author and global energy expert, Daniel Yergin offers a revelatory account of how energy revolutions, climate battles, and geopolitics are mapping our future. The world is being shaken by the collision of energy, climate change, and the clashing power of nations in a time of global crisis. Out of this tumult is emerging a new map of energy and geopolitics. The “oil and gas revolution” in oil and gas has transformed the American economy, ending the “era of shortages” and introducing a turbulent new era. Almost overnight, the United States has become the world’s largest energy powerhouse. Yet concern about energy’s role in climate change is challenging the American economy and way of life, accelerating a second energy revolution in the search for a low-carbon future. All of this has been made starker and more urgent by the coronavirus pandemic and the economic dark age that it has wrought. World politics is being upended, as a new cold war

between the United States and China, and the rivalry grows more dangerous with Russia, v pivoting east toward Beijing. Vladimir Putin and China's Xi Jinping are converging both on er and on challenging American leadership, as China projects its power and influence in all dire The South China Sea, claimed by China and the world's most critical trade route, could beco arena where the United States and China directly collide. The map of the Middle East, which down after World War I, is being challenged by jihadists, revolutionary Iran, ethnic and religi clashes, and restive populations. But the region has also been shocked by the two recent c collapses--and by the very question of oil's future in the rest of this century. A master sto global energy expert, Daniel Yergin takes the reader on an utterly riveting and timely journe the world's new map. He illuminates the great energy and geopolitical questions in an era o political turbulence and points to the profound challenges that lie ahead.

Describes the psyche of Macintosh fans and the subculture they have created.

The Myth. The Magic. Dominarian legends speak of a mighty conflict, obscured by the mists history. Of a conflict between the brothers Urza and Mishra for supremacy on the continer Terisiare. Of titantic engines that scarred and twisted the very planet. Of a final battle tha continents and shook the skies. The saga of the Brothers' War.

A Meeting in the Sky

The Cosmic Cocktail

The Arsenal of Democracy

The Epic Quest for Oil, Money, and Power [DVD]

Broken Vessels

Shattered Peace

I'm Not Crazy, I'm Just Not You

Oskar Schell, the nine-year-old son of a man killed in the World Trade Center attacks, searches the five boroughs of New York City for a lock that fits a black key his father left behind.

OIL 101 is a straightforward guide to oil and an essential read for anyone coming to grips with where oil prices, the economy and society are headed. In OIL 101, Downey provides the facts one needs to understand oil, from its history and chemistry, to refining, finished products, storage, transportation, alternatives, and how prices are determined every day in global wholesale oil markets and how those markets are connected to prices at the pump.

Winner of the National Book Award and the Pulitzer Prize: "[A] commanding and important book." [Jill Lepore, *The New Yorker* This epic work named a best book of the year by the Washington Post, Time, the Los Angeles Times, Amazon, the San Francisco Chronicle, and a notable book by the New York Times tells the story of the Hemingses, whose close blood ties to our third president had been systematically expunged from American history until very recently. Now, historian and legal scholar Annette Gordon-Reed traces the Hemings family from its origins in Virginia in the 1700s to the family's dispersal after Jefferson's death in 1826.

WINNER OF THE PULITZER PRIZE [Winner of The New York Public Library's Helen Bernstein Book Award ["A new classic of science reporting." [The New York Times The riveting true story of a small town ravaged by industrial pollution, Toms River melds hard-hitting investigative reporting, a fascinating scientific detective story, and an unforgettable cast of characters into a sweeping narrative in the tradition of *A Civil Action*, *The Emperor of All Maladies*, and *The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks*. One of New Jersey's seemingly innumerable quiet seaside towns, Toms River became the unlikely setting for a decades-long drama that culminated in 2001 with one of the largest legal settlements in the annals of toxic dumping. A town that would rather have been known for its Little League World Series champions ended up making history for an entirely different reason: a notorious cluster of childhood cancers scientifically linked to local air and water pollution. For years, large chemical companies had been using Toms River as their private dumping ground, burying tens of thousands of leaky drums in open pits and discharging billions of gallons of acid-laced wastewater into the town's namesake river. In an astonishing feat of investigative reporting, prize-winning journalist Dan Fagin recounts the sixty-year

saga of rampant pollution and inadequate oversight that made Toms River a cautionary example for fast-growing industrial towns from South Jersey to South China. He tells the stories of the pioneering scientists and physicians who first identified pollutants as a cause of cancer, and brings to life the everyday heroes in Toms River who struggled for justice: a young boy whose cherubic smile belied the fast-growing tumors that had decimated his body from birth; a nurse who fought to bring the alarming incidence of childhood cancers to the attention of authorities who didn't want to listen; and a mother whose love for her stricken child transformed her into a tenacious advocate for change. A gripping human drama rooted in a centuries-old scientific quest, Toms River is a tale of dumpers at midnight and deceptions in broad daylight, of corporate avarice and government neglect, and of a few brave individuals who refused to keep silent until the truth was exposed. NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY NPR AND KIRKUS REVIEWS "A thrilling journey full of twists and turns, Toms River is essential reading for our times. Dan Fagin handles topics of great complexity with the dexterity of a scholar, the honesty of a journalist, and the dramatic skill of a novelist." Siddhartha Mukherjee, M.D., author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning The Emperor of All Maladies "A complex tale of powerful industry, local politics, water rights, epidemiology, public health and cancer in a gripping, page-turning environmental thriller." NPR "Unstoppable reading." The Philadelphia Inquirer "Meticulously researched and compellingly recounted . . . It's every bit as important and as well-written as A Civil Action and The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks." The Star-Ledger "Fascinating . . . a gripping environmental thriller." Kirkus Reviews (starred review) "An honest, thoroughly researched, intelligently written book." Slate "[A] hard-hitting account . . . a triumph." Nature "Absorbing and thoughtful." USA Today

The Hidden Face of the Energy and Digital Transition

Toms River

Lila

The Gay Writers Who Changed America

The Dependence Dilemma

The Warmth of Other Suns

The Quest

For fans of tales by the Brothers Grimm, this novel, inspired by the fairytale "Hansel and Gretel," is a riveting and wholly original story of an epic quest and a heroine who will stop at nothing to save the one she loves most. A companion to the author's Monstrous, it will be enjoyed by fans of that book as well as readers who are new to this fully imagined and rich world. Also includes a bonus story, Precious, a prequel to both Monstrous and Ravenous. A witch has come to the city of Bryre. She travels in a hut that has chicken feet, and she's ravenous for children. When the witch captures Hans, Greta's little brother, Greta refuses to let her have him. The two strike up a bargain. Greta will retrieve something the witch desires in exchange for her brother's freedom. To get the prize Greta must travel to Belladoma—a city where she was once held captive. With the help of a new friend, Dalen, a magical half-boy and half-horse, Greta embarks on the journey and tries to overcome both foes and her own weaknesses.

The Rise and Fall of the Greatest Texas Oil Fortunes