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At a time of corrosive popular cynicism and profound international unease, the need for clarity over the fundamental concepts of politics has never been greater: the forces of Terrorism and Fundamentalism endanger our Security, while government responses to it pose a basic threat to Liberty, Democracy and Human rights. Corruption, Spin and a suspect Political culture arouse public indignation, which is further aggravated by an array of Pressure groups and the far-from-disinterested attentions of the Mass media. In 50 Political Ideas You Really Need to Know, Ben Dupre clears away the murk that obscures key concepts that we ignore at our peril.

50 Big Ideas You Really Need to Know

100 Events that Changed the World unveils human triumph and the history behind it. The book looks at the various inventions and catastrophes, wars and treaties, momentous discoveries and cultural landmarks that altered the way we live today. All these events are remembered as powerful symbols of their times and still reverberate around the world. Beginning with the assassination of Julius Caesar on 15 March 44 BC, the book presents every historical (and contemporary) incident of note, such as the fall of Constantinople on 29 May 1453 and the partition of India on 15 August 1947, all the way to the destruction of New York's twin towers on 11 September 2001 and the Paris attacks on 13 November 2015, for today's news is tomorrow's history. A gripping way of unfolding the prolific events of world history through exciting, fascinating and

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thought-provoking milestones that changed the world with an absorbing account of the last 1000 years 100 Events that Changed the World is a one-of-a-kind chronicle of world history

World History

Traces the progress of humankind from the dawn of history to the present day, chronicling major historical events, cultural milestones, technological inventions, geographical changes, and key historical figures.

Philosophy in 50 Milestone Moments

¿Existe un concepto más amplio que el de historia del mundo? Parece difícil. E imposible el propósito de resumirlo en tan breve libro. Sin embargo, sí que parece plausible establecer una cronología esquemática de ideas que conforman algunos de los episodios más importantes de la historia de la humanidad. Batallas que establecieron nuevas fronteras, personajes que han influenciado a generaciones posteriores, obras que forman parte de nuestro acervo o credos que definieron nuestros usos y costumbres. 50 cosas que hay que saber sobre Historia del mundo nos descubre qué se esconde entre periodos, nombres y acontecimientos ya de sobras conocidos por el gran público. Hechos cruciales para entender la historia del mundo, desde el inicio de la agricultura hasta el ataque a las Torres Gemelas, pasando por el Egipto faraónico o la revolución francesa. Incluye acontecimientos e ideas como el hombre renacentista, la ciencia islámica, los

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corsarios, la colonización y el confucionismo, y se adentra en los momentos clave en los que España ha sido protagonista de la historia, tales como el Imperio español o la guerra civil española. Un fugaz itinerario que proporcionará al lector conocimientos esenciales sobre los que posteriormente profundizar.

50 Political Ideas You Really Need to Know

What does the Hippocratic oath actually say? Who originally discovered antibiotics? And is it true that technology now allows reconstructive surgery to use customized 3D-printed body parts? Find out the answers to these questions and many others in *30-Second Medicine*, an intriguing visit to the world of illness and those who treat it. It takes the reader on an engrossing journey from the first "medicines", drawn direct from the natural world, to today's keyhole surgery, bionic limbs, and breakthrough drug treatments. It's an essential and engaging read for anyone who wants to know more about the contemporary state of medicine, and where it may go next.

The Chemistry Book

Fifty crucial milestones, treatments, and technologies in the history of health, each explained in a minute. And is it true that technology now allows reconstructive surgery to use customized 3D-printed body parts? Find out the answers to these questions and more in *Know It All: Medicine*, an intriguing visit

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50 Religion Ideas You Really Need to Know

This book covers 250 milestones in mathematical history, beginning millions of years ago with ancient "ant odometers" and moving through time to our modern-day quest for new dimensions.

Exploring Women's Suffrage Through 50 Historic Treasures

Since when was it unpatriotic to dissent? Why is it "un-American" to question our government's policies? And how did the Far Right manage to claim the flag exclusively for itself? A book that the country desperately needs, 50 American Revolutions is a concise, quick guide to the people and events in our country's history that progressives and anyone not impressed by the radical Right's warped version of patriotism can be proud of. Author Mickey Z begins with Thomas Paine's revolutionary manifesto Common Sense, written anonymously as a pamphlet in January 1776 and read by every member of Congress, and goes on to highlight the most notable

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people and events in the history of the United States, right through to the families of 9/11 victims in the group Peaceful Tomorrows questioning the connection between the events of that day and the United States' subsequent acts of aggression in Iraq. In addition to concise essays on everything and everyone from the Bill of Rights to disability rights, Coxe's Army to Public Enemy, Mickey also highlights important milestones along the timeline of the book, making for a complete picture of US history, good with bad. As with Russ Kick's ultra-popular 50 Things You're Not Supposed To Know, 50 American Revolutions is perfectly sized for handbags and coat pockets (it's the same size as a CD), it's a tremendous gift for anyone whose idea of patriotism needs some revision.

50 Mathematical Ideas You Really Need to Know

Six millennia of world history at a glance, in more than 400 illustrations. Through thousands of dates, facts and quotes, all in chronological sequence, a 30-foot, visual panorama of history literally unfolds. Chronicling great empires, dynasties, rulers from King Solomon to the present day, exciting inventions, and dramatic discoveries: this magnificent, fully updated chart covers 40 centuries before Christ and 20 centuries after his birth. Based on a Victorian wall chart originally published in the 1890s, this edition has been updated and extended through the end of the twentieth century.

50 cosas que hay que saber sobre

historia del mundo

From atoms and fluorescent pigments to sulfa drug synthesis and buckyballs, this lush and authoritative chronology presents 250 milestones in the world of chemistry. As the "central science" that bridges biology and physics, chemistry plays an important role in countless medical and technological advances. Covering entertaining stories and unexpected applications, chemist and journalist Derek B. Lowe traces the most important—and surprising—chemical discoveries.

50 Events You Really Need to Know: History of War

Discover how fifty great firearms influenced and helped shape our world. World history has always been interwoven with developments in firearms technology and so is peppered with legendary guns. Since the invention of gunpowder, nations have raced to create more useful and powerful firearms with which to protect, conquer, and hunt. *50 Guns That Changed the World* explores the most significant firearms from the past two hundred years, from deadly weapons of war to quaint plinking guns. Included are: Winchester Model 1873 Colt 1911 Mauser Model 98 M1 Garand Ruger 10/22 AK-47 AR-15 Benelli M2 Glock G17 Barrett 82A1 Discover the history, design details, operation, variants, and users of each firearm, illustrated with archival photography from the manufacturers and of the guns in action. Firearms enthusiasts, history buffs, hunters, and

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shooters will all find something to marvel at in this gorgeous full-color book. Skyhorse Publishing is proud to publish a broad range of books for hunters and firearms enthusiasts. We publish books about shotguns, rifles, handguns, target shooting, gun collecting, self-defense, archery, ammunition, knives, gunsmithing, gun repair, and wilderness survival. We publish books on deer hunting, big game hunting, small game hunting, wing shooting, turkey hunting, deer stands, duck blinds, bowhunting, wing shooting, hunting dogs, and more. While not every title we publish becomes a New York Times bestseller or a national bestseller, we are committed to publishing books on subjects that are sometimes overlooked by other publishers and to authors whose work might not otherwise find a home.

World History 101

50 Big Ideas You Really Need to Know is a concise, accessible and popular guide to the central tenets of Western thought. Every important principle of philosophy, religion, politics, economics, the arts and the sciences is profiled in a series of short illustrated essays, complemented by an informative array of timelines and box features.

Know It All Medicine

What exactly is a credit crunch? Why do professional athletes earn so much more than the rest of us? Which country is likely to be the world's leading economy in ten years' time? Daily Telegraph

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economics editor Edmund Conway introduces and explains the central ideas of economics in a series of 50 essays. Beginning with an exploration of the basic theories, such as Adam Smith's "invisible hand," and concluding with the latest research into the links between wealth and happiness, he sheds light on all the essential topics needed to understand booms and busts, bulls and bears, and the way the world really works.

The Psychology Book

Just the mention of mathematics is enough to strike fear into the hearts of many, yet without it, the human race couldn't be where it is today. By exploring the subject through its 50 key insights--from the simple (the number one) and the subtle (the invention of zero) to the sophisticated (proving Fermat's last theorem)--this book shows how mathematics has changed the way we look at the world around us.

50 Economics Ideas You Really Need to Know

30-Second Feminism

If you want to know when the wheel was invented, when Shakespeare was born or when the first man landed on the moon, you'll find it in this richly illustrated reference. Timelines of World History outlines the most significant landmarks and turning

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points in the history of the world; wars and revolutions, ground-breaking inventions and discoveries, artistic movements, and the rise and fall of great empires - from the earliest settlements over 10,000 years ago, right up to the end of the 20th century. This visual presentation of chronological events gives readers a full global overview of what was taking place at any given time. Over 35,000 dates make this title an ideal homework companion. Includes colourful reconstructions, photographs and maps. Lists kings, queens, presidents, prime ministers and rulers and includes extensive glossary and index.

The Little Book of Big History

Timelines of World History

Maritime transport has been the main driver of trade growth, and the emergence and development of a global economy. This collection of essays from distinguished economists and historians takes an international and comparative perspective, covering topics ranging from technological advance and the role of the state to maritime business development.

The Math Book

How did Henry Tudor manage to become King of England? What were the causes of the Wars of the Roses? Why is Lady Jane Grey known as the 9 days queen? 'The Bare Essentials: Kings and Queens' will provide the answers to these questions. This

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reference book for students gives a synopsis of each of the reigns of the rulers of England and then The United Kingdom from 1066 to the present day. Whether looking at the life of a single individual, such as Queen Elizabeth I, or discussing an event like The Peasant's Revolt; this book will allow access, quickly and easily, to the information required. As well as being of interest to children who enjoy history, several of the units of study for KS2 and KS3 can be researched using this book as a starting point to gain background information. It will help the older child to appreciate the events that transformed the power of kings into the rule of democracy and parliament, leading the United Kingdom to its present constitutional monarchy. It is also just as useful for the more mature adult who wishes a glimpse of English history on a broader canvas without being overwhelmed by dates and events.

World History: 50 Key Milestones You Really Need to Know

What happened to the Roman Empire? Why was the Magna Carta so important? What led to the First World War? Why did the USSR collapse? World History in Minutes provides succinct answers to these questions - and many more - in 200 simple and accessible essays. From the 100 Years War to the Gulf Wars, and from the wisdom of Aristotle to the Civil Rights movement, this book distils the major events in human history into easily digestible chunks. Each essay is accompanied by an image - or a clear diagram to illustrate complex ideas - and will plug the

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gaps in your knowledge of the most important eras, movements and events in the history of humankind. World History in Minutes is the perfect introduction to this expansive subject. Contents include:

Neanderthals, Babylonians, Attila the Hun, Abyssinian Empire, Magna Carta, Black Death, Inca, Henry VIII Reformation, Ulster Plantations, Rousseau and the Enlightenment, Declaration of Independence, French Revolution, Tonga Civil War, Universal Suffrage, Spanish Influenza, Great Depression, Pearl Harbour, The Space Age, Civil Rights, Environmentalism, Oligarchs and Tiger Economies.

U.S. History For Dummies

Now revised — the easy-to-understand guide to the story of America Want to better understand U.S. History? This friendly book serves as your tour guide through the important events of America's past and present, introducing you to the people who helped to shape history. From pre-Columbus to the American Revolution, from Watergate to Iraq to Barack Obama, you'll discover fascinating details that you won't find in dry history texts! They're coming to America — explore early civilizations, meet Native Americans, and see how the development of the English colonies led to slavery and the American Revolution From Thomas Jefferson to Abraham Lincoln — examine the contributions of great Americans as well as the discovery of gold, the birth of California, the Civil War, and Manifest Destiny America grows up — be there during the conquering of the West, industrial development, and the invention of the light bulb and

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the telephone The impact of the World Wars — understand the sweeping changes these epochal events brought to America and the rest of the world The Cold War, Camelot, and Clinton — take a closer look at the Korean War and communism, the fabulous '50s, JFK, Vietnam, Nixon and Watergate, Reaganomics, and the Clinton years From the '90s to now — witness the birth of the microchip, the impact of hanging chads in a presidential election, the largest terrorist attack on American soil, and the growing economic crisis Open the book and find: Ten important events that defined American culture Interesting Americans, from presidents to gangsters to sports heroes How America fought to win independence from England Details about all the major wars and their long-term effects Insight into the roots of slavery Inventions that changed life for Americans The impact of the atomic bomb The Bill of Rights and the Declaration of Independence

World History in Minutes

The definitive story of Amazon.com, one of the most successful companies in the world, and of its driven, brilliant founder, Jeff Bezos. Amazon.com started off delivering books through the mail. But its visionary founder, Jeff Bezos, wasn't content with being a bookseller. He wanted Amazon to become the everything store, offering limitless selection and seductive convenience at disruptively low prices. To do so, he developed a corporate culture of relentless ambition and secrecy that's never been cracked. Until now. Brad Stone enjoyed unprecedented access to

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current and former Amazon employees and Bezos family members, giving readers the first in-depth, fly-on-the-wall account of life at Amazon. Compared to tech's other elite innovators -- Jobs, Gates, Zuckerberg -- Bezos is a private man. But he stands out for his restless pursuit of new markets, leading Amazon into risky new ventures like the Kindle and cloud computing, and transforming retail in the same way Henry Ford revolutionized manufacturing. The Everything Store will be the revealing, definitive biography of the company that placed one of the first and largest bets on the Internet and forever changed the way we shop and read.

30-Second Cinema

Are you an art-movie buff or a blockbuster enthusiast? Can you reel off a list of New Wave masterpieces, or are you more interested in classic Westerns? Most of us love the movies in one form or another, but very few of us have the all-round knowledge we'd like. 30-Second Cinema offers an immersion course, served up in neat, entertaining shorts. These 50 topics deal with cinema's beginnings, with its growth as an industry, with key stars and producers, with global movements--from German Expressionism to New Hollywood--and with the movies as a business. By the time you've worked your way through, you'll be able to identify the work of George Melies, define auteur theory or mumblecore in a couple of pithy phrases, and you'll have broadened your knowledge of global cinema to embrace not only Bollywood but Nollywood, too. All in

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the time it takes to watch a couple of trailers.

History Without the Boring Bits

50 Philosophy Ideas You Really Need to Know

Claude E. Ake, radical African political philosopher of the first four decades of the postcolonial era, stands out as a progressive social force whose writings continue to have appeal and relevance long after his untimely death in 1996. In examining Ake's intellectual works, Jeremiah O. Arowosegbe sets out the framework of his theoretical orientations in the context of his life, and reveals him as one of the most fertile and influential voices within the social sciences community in Africa. In tracing the genesis and development of Ake's political thought, Arowosegbe draws attention to Ake's compelling account of the material implications and political costs of European colonisation of Africa and his conception of a different future for the continent. Approaching his subject from a Gramscian and Marxist perspective, Arowosegbe elucidates how Ake's philosophy demonstrates the intimate entanglement of class and social, cultural and historical issues, and how, as a contributor to endogenous knowledge production and postcolonial studies on Africa, Ake is firmly rooted in a South-driven critique of Western historicism. It is Arowosegbe's conviction that engaged scholars are uniquely important in challenging existing hierarchies, oppressive institutions, and truth regimes - and the

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structures of power that produce and support them; and much can be drawn from their contributions and failings alike. This work contributes to a hitherto neglected focus area: the impact across the continent of the ideas and lives of African and other global South academics, intellectuals and scholar-activists. Among them, Ake is representative of bold scholarly initiatives in asserting the identities of African and other non-Western cultures through a mindful rewriting of the intellectual and nationalist histories of these societies on their own terms. In foregrounding the contribution of Ake with respect to both autochthonous traditional insights and endogenous knowledge production on the continent, Arowosegbe aims at fostering the continuance of a living and potent tradition of critique and resistance. Engaging with the lingering impact of colonialism on previously colonised societies, this timely book will be of immense value to scholars and students of philosophy and political science as well as African intellectual history, African studies, postcolonial studies and subaltern studies.

ENERGY Caribbean Yearbook

This stunningly illustrated book in Sterling's 'Milestones' series chronicles the history of psychology through 250 landmark events, theories, publications, experiments and discoveries.

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Feminism is a global movement, developing with each

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cut and thrust of history to form a parallel "herstory." But what are the most important feminist ideas? What do terms like "patriarchy," "rape culture," and "intersectionality" mean? How have these terms emerged from historical conditions facing women around the world--from a lack of basic rights to harassment and intimidation online? How has activism shaped those ideas and who have been the key activists? From Emily Pankhurst to Beyonce, from how the personal is political to changing views of sisterhood, and from the suffragettes to hashtag feminism, *30-Second Feminism* offers readers the fastest way to enter the world of sexual politics fully briefed, with an overview of the main ideas in Feminism today--and an explanation of how they came into being.

Claude E Ake: The making of an organic intellectual

Have you ever lain awake at night worried about how we can be sure of the reality of the external world? Perhaps we are in fact disembodied brains, floating in vats at the whim of some deranged puppetmaster. If so, you are not alone--and what's more, you are in exalted company--for this question and other ones like it have been the stuff of philosophical rumination from Plato to Popper. In a series of accessible and engagingly written essays, *50 Philosophy Ideas You Really Need to Know* introduces and explains the problems of knowledge, consciousness, identity, ethics, belief, justice, and aesthetics that have engaged the attention of thinkers from the era of the

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ancient Greeks to the present day.

In the Shadows of History

People often complain that in history lessons at school they were taught just a few topics - the Romans, the Tudors, the Nazis - and how they have no idea at all about what happened in between. To remedy this, *World History: 50 Key Milestones You Really Need to Know* offers brief and stimulating outlines of key developments in the history of the world, from the beginning of agriculture 10,000 years ago to the attack on the Twin Towers on 9/11. Each essay is accompanied by a detailed time line of dates and events, and the flavour of the period concerned is brought to life by selected contemporary quotations from figures as diverse as Aristotle, Saladin, Christopher Columbus, Suleiman the Magnificent, Galileo, Voltaire, Thomas Jefferson, Mary Wollstonecraft, Napoleon, Abraham Lincoln and Winston Churchill. In addition, box features throw light on a range of related topics, from Confucianism and the state to Alexander the Great's horse, and from Islamic science to the Enigma code and the atomic bomb.

50 Art Ideas You Really Need to Know

Who would top your list of the fifty people who have done the most to make the modern world a worse place? 'I can't imagine how they whittled it down to just 50 people' - comedian Nik Rabinowitz 'A fantastic thought-provoking book that renews my appreciation

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for history. It reminds us how we got here and how we can avoid things getting worse' Mandla Shongwe, SAFM Lifestyle 'A fascinating, terrific read' Gareth Cliff, CliffCentral From despotic mass-murderers to sports cheats, and from corrupt politicians to truly dreadful celebrities, who has had the most damaging -- or vexatious -- impact in their particular sphere of modern life? This line-up of the very worst of the twentieth century and beyond includes the obvious candidates: those who have caused extraordinary damage through their murderous paranoia, brutal avarice, or demented self-regard -- Stalin, King Leopold, Idi Amin and the like. But murderous dictators aside, there are plenty of others who deserve recognition for their role in making the world a significantly more dangerous or, at the very least, more annoying place: terrorist Carlos the Jackal; Robert Oppenheimer, the man who gave the world the atomic bomb; notorious sports cheat Lance Armstrong; and the one and only President Donald Trump, who has of course succeeded in making the world both more annoying and more dangerous. This perfectly focused spotlight on infamy is illustrated throughout by award-winning political cartoonist Zapiro.

The Bare Essentials: Kings and Queens

Bowker's Complete Video Directory 2001

From the Big Bang to the future of our planet, The Little Book of Big History divides history into

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manageable but comprehensive time frames, encompassing the cosmos, the stars, life and everything in between. Big History is the attempt to understand and condense the entire story of the cosmos, from the Big Bang to the current day. Combining methods from history, astronomy, physics and biology to draw together the big story arcs of how the universe was created, why planets formed and how life developed, this creates a unique perspective from which to understand the place of mankind in the universe. Excited by the alternative 'framework for all knowledge' that is offered by this approach, Bill Gates is funding the Big History Project, which aims to bring the subject to a wider audience around the world. The Little Book of Big History breaks down the main themes of Big History into highly informative and accessible parts for all readers to enjoy. By giving a truly complete timeline of world events, this book shines a whole different light on history as we learned it and makes us think of our history - and our future - in a very different way.

100 Great Events that Changed the World

Human history--from the empires of the ancient world to the superpowers of the 21st century--has been inextricably shaped by conflict and the weapons that have been used to wage it. The technologies that have produced advanced civilizations have also been harnessed to the grim business of warfare. The trains that carried working people to their first seaside holidays in the 19th century also took millions of

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young men to war in 1914. Nearly a century later, the computer revolution, which by 2000 had come to dominate almost every aspect of life in advanced societies, had also introduced us to a new fifth dimension of warfare, in which governments jostle brutally in cyberspace. This short history, stretching from the chariot to the Stuxnet virus which disabled Iran's nuclear enrichment programme in 2007, charts some of the most significant weapons, fortifications and tactics that have been developed in the last 2,500 years. Since 1945, the pace of change has been relentless. In the present day, the main battle tank is facing obsolescence as the master of the battlefield, and the introduction of the Unmanned Combat Aerial Vehicle (UCAV) threatens the livelihoods of many of the highly trained establishments of the world's leading air forces. In contrast, the many asymmetric conflicts raging around the globe in countries of the Third World attest to the durability of one of the 20th century's most remarkable weapons, the Kalashnikov assault rifle, developed in the later 1940s and still in service worldwide. This is a scintillating introduction to the world's most enduring phenomenon.

50 grandi eventi storia

Despite frequent prognostications regarding the "death of God" and the triumph of secular materialism, religion remains a central component in the lives of most people around the world. There are currently thought to be 2 billion Christians, 1.2 billion Muslims, 800 million Hindus, along with some 700 million followers of other religions. Religion: 50 Ideas

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You Really Need to Know offers a clear path through the conceptual and denominational thickets of global religion. Award-winning religious affairs correspondent Peter Stanford begins with an examination of sacred texts, the divine principle and good and evil, before moving on to a discussion of the different traditions within Christianity, Islam, Judaism and the myriad customs of the East.

The Wall Chart of World History

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50 Guns That Changed the World

Uncover the mysteries of the past with this exciting, comprehensive guide on world history. History books are often filled with long descriptions, complex facts, and stories that can bore even the most enthusiastic history buffs. In World History 101 you'll skip those tedious details and focus on engaging lessons that will impress any kind of historian. From Julius Caesar and Genghis Khan to the Cold War and globalization, each section takes you on an adventure through time to discover the most important moments in history and how they shaped civilization today. With hundreds of absorbing facts and trivia throughout, World History 101 can help you learn more about the civilizations of the past and help bring history to life.

30-Second Medicine

A full-color exploration of the history of women's suffrage. From hunger strikes to massive parades, the American women's suffrage movement grabbed the attention of citizens and politicians around the United States. Posters, lapel buttons, and even luncheonette plates carried the iconic phrase, "Votes for Women." Over time this phrase became not only a slogan, but a rallying cry for the movement. Today, museums, libraries, universities, and historic sites across the country care for the objects and places that tell the story of suffrage. Exploring Women's Suffrage through 50 Historic Treasures brings together a selection of these cultural gems representing the milestones, people, and legacy of the long campaign for women's

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voting rights. Through color photos and short essays detailing each object's story, readers will not only find themselves in the action of a groundbreaking social and political movement, but they are also transported around the nation to the institutions and sites that are the keepers of the country's past.

Timelines of World History

There's [a] book that reflects the nation's history since World War II that is simply a gem. It is the rare memoir that is so fascinating, so informative, and written with such a light hand that one is both eager and reluctant to finish it. Such is *In the Shadows of History: 50 Years Behind the Scenes of Cold War Diplomacy* [Cooper]. It takes the reader behind the scenes as he deals with prime ministers, premiers, and presidents as he quietly and effectively served his nation. Cooper was a witness to and participant in the great events of the last half-century. This book is a gem for anyone interested in those turbulent years.

- [Bookviews.com](#) Cooper's memorable memoir is replete with pungent observations of CIA chiefs, cabinet secretaries, and British prime ministers.
- [Booklist](#) Chester Cooper's vivid memoir should rightly be titled 'In the Forefront of History.' An account of his own experiences at the upper echelons of government, it is a valuable contribution to our knowledge and understanding of some of the crucial events of the past century.
- Stanley Karnow, Pulitzer Prize winning author of *Vietnam: A History* During his long, distinguished career, Chester L. Cooper has served in the White House, State Department, and

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CIA, often as a deputy to such high-profile statesman as John Foster Dulles and Averell Harriman. He has been near the center of power during many of the crises of our nation's recent history. In this engrossing memoir, he offers an insider's glimpse into the memorable events and important decisions in which he personally participated - from the conflict over the Suez Canal in 1956 and the Cuban missile crisis of 1962 to the difficult peace negotiations of the Viet Nam War, dealing with Soviet officials during the Reagan years, and today addressing the problems of global climate change. Cooper notes that policy-making does not emerge, like Venus, wholly formed from a half shell. Rather, it is fashioned, or cobbled up, from day to day, month to month out of vexations, arguments, failures, and triumphs of hard-pressed, over-stressed officials and civil servants. As one of those over-stressed civil servants, Cooper has unique, behind-the-scenes insights into the personalities of many now historic individuals, including Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson, Robert Kennedy, Robert McNamara, Dean Rusk, Allen Dulles, John Foster Dulles, Averell Harriman, Anthony Eden, Harold Wilson, Nikita Khrushchev, and Ho Chi Minh. Cooper's reflections on the friendships, animosities, and enduring relationships within the network of government insiders reveal the human side of policy-making and offer important lessons for the future course of international relations. Chester L. Cooper (Washington, DC) is now Deputy Director Emeritus at the University of Maryland-Pacific Northwest National Laboratory Joint Global Change Research Institute. He is the author or editor of four books and has contributed articles, op-ed pieces, and

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