

New Items in the EGF Library / 5~03~2021

The following items have recently been added to the library collection.

The 'New Books' shelves are located near the library staff offices.

Descriptive summaries are from the item's library record.

If you would like something from this list and are not on campus, please e-mail cynthia.jorstad@northlandcollege.edu and I'll get the item/s to you.

New Books		
<i>Non-Fiction</i>		
006.3 Smi	Smith, Brian Cantwell	<p>The promise of artificial intelligence: reckoning and judgment</p> <p><i>In this provocative book, Brian Cantwell Smith argues that artificial intelligence is nowhere near developing systems that are genuinely intelligent. Second wave AI, machine learning, even visions of third-wave AI: none will lead to human-level intelligence and judgment, which have been honed over millennia. Recent advances in AI may be of epochal significance, but human intelligence is of a different order than even the most powerful calculative ability enabled by new computational capacities. Smith calls this AI ability reckoning, and argues that it does not lead to full human judgment--dispassionate, deliberative thought grounded in ethical commitment and responsible action.</i></p>
158.7 Blu	Blustein, David Larry	<p>The importance of work in an age of uncertainty: the eroding work experience in America</p> <p><i>This book provides a deeply psychological view of working in America with the intention of transforming existing assumptions and policies about work. The book uses psychological and social science research in conjunction with qualitative analyses of 58 in-depth interviews with adults from across the country who were working or struggling to find work. This book explores the various ways in which working serves to sustain a sense of aliveness, including being able to survive and thrive, connect with others, contribute to something greater than ourselves, be the best we can be, being able to care for others, and being able to work without oppression and harassment. A major conclusion of this book is that the workplace in America is eroding across many dimensions, leaving people feeling untethered and insecure about their futures, with many people feeling anxious and very distressed.</i></p>
211.8 Bag	Baggerr, Jerome P.	<p>Varieties of nonreligious experience: atheism in American culture</p> <p><i>Self-identified atheists make up roughly 5 percent of the American religious landscape, comprising a larger population than Mormons, Jehovah's Witnesses, Jews, Orthodox Christians, Muslims, Buddhists, and Hindus combined. In spite of their relatively significant presence in society, atheists are one of the most stigmatized groups in the United States. Yet we know very little about what their lives are actually like as they live among their largely religious, and sometimes hostile, fellow citizens. The author listens to what atheists have to say about their own lives and viewpoints. uncovering what they think about morality, what gives meaning to their lives, how they feel about religious people, and what they think and know about religion itself. Though the wider public routinely understands atheists in negative terms, as people who do not believe in God, Baggett pushes readers to view them in a different light. Rather than simply rejecting God and religion, atheists actually embrace something much more substantive-lives marked by greater integrity, open-mindedness, and progress.</i></p>
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297.211 Rey	Reynolds, Gabriel Said	<p>Allah: God in the Qur'an</p> <p><i>A concise and illuminating portrait of Allah from one of the world's leading Qur'anic scholars The central figure of the Qur'an is not Muhammad but Allah. The Qur'an, Islam's sacred scripture, is marked above all by its call to worship Allah, and Allah alone. Yet who is the God of the Qur'an? What distinguishes the Qur'anic presentation of God from that of the Bible? In this illuminating study, Gabriel Said Reynolds depicts a god of both mercy and vengeance, one who transcends simple classification. He is personal and mysterious; no limits can be placed on his mercy. Remarkably, the Qur'an is open to God's salvation of both sinners and unbelievers. At the same time, Allah can lead humans astray, so all are called to a disposition of piety and fear. Allah, in other words, is a dynamic and personal God. This eye-opening book provides a unique portrait of the God of the Qur'an.</i></p>
302 Kuc	Kucharski, Adam	<p>The rules of contagion: why things spread – and why they stop</p> <p><i>Our lives are shaped by outbreaks - of disease, of misinformation, even of violence - that appear, spread and fade away with bewildering speed. To understand them, we need to learn the hidden laws that govern them. From 'superspreaders' who might spark a pandemic or bring down a financial system to the social dynamics that make loneliness catch on, The Rules of Contagion offers compelling insights into human behaviour and explains how we can get better at predicting what happens next. Along the way, Adam Kucharski explores how innovations spread through friendship networks, what links computer viruses with folk stories - and why the most useful predictions aren't necessarily the ones that come true.</i></p>
303.3 Fra	Frank, Robert H.	<p>Under the influence: putting peer pressure to work</p> <p><i>As psychologists have long understood, social environments profoundly shape our behavior, sometimes for the better, but often for the worse. Less widely noted is that social influence is a two-way street: Our environments are in large part themselves a product of the choices we make. Society embraces regulations that limit physical harm to others, as when smoking restrictions are defended as protecting bystanders from secondhand smoke. But we have been slower to endorse parallel steps that discourage harmful social environments, as when regulators fail to note that the far greater harm caused when someone becomes a smoker is to make others more likely to smoke. In Under the Influence, Robert Frank attributes this regulatory asymmetry to the laudable belief that individuals should accept responsibility for their own behavior. Yet that belief, he argues, is fully compatible with public policies that encourage supportive social environments. Most parents hope, for example, that their children won't grow up to become smokers, bullies, tax cheats, sexual predators, or problem drinkers. But each of these hopes is less likely to be realized whenever such behaviors become more common. Such injuries are hard to measure, Frank acknowledges, but that's no reason for policymakers to ignore them. The good news is that a variety of simple policy measures could foster more supportive social environments without ushering in the dreaded nanny state or demanding painful sacrifices from anyone.</i></p>
303.385 Ros	Ross, Howard J.	<p>Everyday bias: identifying and navigating unconscious judgements in our daily lives</p> <p><i>If you are human, you are biased. Bias is natural to the human mind, a survival mechanism that is fundamental to our identity. Ross explores the biases we each carry within us. He explains that most people do not see themselves as biased towards people of different races or different genders, and yet in virtually every area of modern life disparities remain. Ross help readers understand how unconscious bias impacts our day-to-day lives and particularly our daily work lives. And, he answers the question: Is there anything we can do about it? by providing examples of behaviors that the reader can engage in to disengage the impact of their own biases.</i></p>
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303.4833 Ace	Aceberi, Alberto	<p>Cultural revolution in the digital age</p> <p><i>From emails to social media, from instant messaging to political memes, the way we produce and transmit culture is radically changing. 'Cultural Evolution in the Digital Age' examines, for the first time in a cognitive and evolutionary perspective, the impact of online and digital media on how we produce and transmit culture.</i></p>
305.409 Smi	Smith, Bonnie G.	<p>Women in world history: 1450 to the present</p> <p><i>Women in World History brings together the most recent scholarship in women's and world history in a single volume covering the period from 1450 to the present, enabling readers to understand women's relationship to world developments over the past five hundred years. Women have served the world as unfree people, often forced to migrate as slaves, trafficked sex workers, and indentured laborers working off debts. Diseases have migrated through women's bodies and women themselves have deliberately spread religious belief and fervor as well as ideas. They have been global authors, soldiers, and astronauts encircling the globe and moving far beyond it. They have written classics in political and social thought and crafted literary and artistic works alongside others who were revolutionaries and reform-minded activists. Historical scholarship has shown that there is virtually no part of the world where women's presence is not manifest, whether in archives, oral testimonials, personal papers, the material record, evidence of disease and famine, myth and religious teachings, and myriad other forms of documentation. As these studies mount, the idea of surveying women's past on a global basis becomes daunting. This book aims to redress this situation and offer a synthetic world history of women in modern times.</i></p>
306.3 Bar	Barker, Hannah	<p>That most precious merchandise: the Mediterranean trade in Black Sea slaves, 1260-1500</p> <p><i>Reading notarial registers, tax records, law, merchants' accounts, travelers' tales and letters, sermons, slave-buying manuals, and literary works as well as treaties governing the slave trade and crusade propaganda, Hannah Barker gives a rich picture of the context in which merchants traded and enslaved people met their fate.</i></p>
306.3 Har	Hardesty, Jared	<p>Black lives, native lands, white worlds: a history of slavery in New England</p> <p><i>This story of slavery in New England has been little told. In this concise yet comprehensive history, Jared Ross Hardesty focuses on the individual stories of enslaved people, bringing their experiences to life. He also explores larger issues such as the importance of slavery to the colonization of the region and to agriculture and industry, New England's deep connections to Caribbean plantation societies, and the significance of emancipation movements in the era of the American Revolution.</i></p>
320.0835 Gro	Nerghel, Susan Eckelmann, ed.	<p>Growing up America: youth and politics since 1945</p> <p><i>Growing Up America brings together new scholarship that considers the role of children and teenagers in shaping American political life during the decades following the Second World War. Growing Up America places young people-and their representations-at the center of key political trends, illuminating the dynamic and complex roles played by youth in the midcentury rights revolutions, in constructing and challenging cultural norms, and in navigating the vicissitudes of American foreign policy and diplomatic relations.</i></p>
324.6 Pou	Poulson, Susan L.	<p>Suffrage: the epic struggle for women's right to vote</p> <p><i>Four generations of women fought for the right to vote. This book shows how their grand reform effort overcame resistance from traditionalists fearing social decay, religious leaders citing scriptural prohibitions, and a stodgy political establishment reluctant to share power.</i></p>
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325.73 Coh	Cohen, Elizabeth F.	<p>Illegal: how America's lawless immigration regime threatens us all</p> <p><i>In Illegal, prominent political scientist Elizabeth Cohen explores the dark history of US immigration policy and proposes a major new plan for full-scale reform. As Cohen shows, the US has always maintained the right to exclude people from entry-from those deemed to have seditious intent to a broad category of "undesirables," which has at times included epileptics, prostitutes, beggars, and anarchists. Cohen traces the particular invention of "illegal" immigration to 1882, when the Chinese Exclusion Act was enacted to suppress immigration by "undesirable" peoples of the world. Later, through the 1924 National Origins Quota Act, Congress massively expanded the scope of racial immigrant exclusions. However, as Cohen points out, the Registry Act of 1929 quietly provided a way for people who had come to the US without legal status to eventually become legal and to naturalize. In subsequent decades, Congress began to distinguish legal from illegal immigration by mapping out the first roads to citizenry. Yet when the registry system was eventually undone in 1986 with the introduction of selective "amnesty" for documented immigrants, the problem of "the undocumented" snowballed into a legal and economic disaster. Employers kept hiring undocumented workers, incentivizing immigration, but a lack of papers could place migrant families in legal limbo. Thus, by 1996, we had a citizenship crisis -- one exacerbated when terrorism became linked with unlawful immigration, manufactured by a Congress that had allowed its citizenship -- related functions to atrophy.</i></p>
325.73 Gon	Gonzales, Roberto G.	<p>Undocumented migration: borders, immigration enforcement and belonging</p> <p><i>Undocumented migration is a global and yet elusive phenomenon. Despite contemporary efforts to patrol national borders and mass deportation programs, it remains firmly placed at the top of the political agenda in many countries where it receives hostile media coverage and generates fierce debate. However, as this much-needed book makes clear, unauthorized movement should not be confused or crudely assimilated with the social reality of growing numbers of large, settled populations lacking full citizenship and experiencing precarious lives</i></p>
325.73 McN	McNamara, Robert H.	<p>The criminalization of immigration: truth, lies, tragedy, and consequences</p> <p><i>Presents the history of immigration to the United States; its criminalization under the Trump administration; debates over criminalization; effects on immigrants, U.S. residents, and the U.S. economy; and this country's relationships with other nations.</i></p>
331.25 Sus	Susskind, Daniel	<p>A world without work: technology, automation, and how we should respond</p> <p><i>A down-and-out so-and-so gets more than he bargained for when a wave of automation sweeps him and his kind out to an oil-black, petroleum-stink sea of indolent excess and the promise of "A world without work".</i></p>
347.1247 Gre	Greenspan, Nancy Thorndike	<p>Atomic spy: the dark lives of Klaus Fuchs</p> <p><i>Klaus Fuchs was convicted of espionage by Britain in 1950 for handing over the designs of the plutonium bomb to the Russians, and has gone down in history as one of the most dangerous agents in American and British history. Using German archives and family correspondence, Greenspan brings into sharp focus the moral and political ambiguity of the times in which Fuchs lived. After years of struggle and ideological conflict, when Fuchs joined the atomic bomb project his loyalties were firmly split. He started handing over top secret research to the Soviets in 1941, and continued for years from deep within the Manhattan Project at Los Alamos, seemingly driven by a dedication to peace, seeking to level the playing field of the world powers.</i></p>
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355.343 Ste	Stengel, Richard	<p>Information wars: how we lost the global battle against disinformation & what we can do about it</p> <p><i>In February of 2013 Richard Stengel joined the Obama administration as Under Secretary of State for Public Diplomacy and Public Affairs. Within days ISIS executed American journalist James Foley on a graphic video seen by tens of millions, and Russian special forces invaded Crimea, amid a blizzard of Russian denials and false flags. These events were the opening salvos in a new era of global information war, where countries and non-state actors use social media and disinformation to create their own narratives and undermine anyone who opposes them. In 2016, during the presidential election, "fake news" became a rallying cry. Stengel takes you behind the scenes in the world of diplomacy, to examine our losing battle against trolls and bots.</i></p>
362.1089 McC	McClellan, Frank M.	<p>Healthcare and human dignity: law matters</p> <p><i>Contents: Healthcare and law : appreciating the need to protect human dignity -- Philosophical and legal conceptions of dignity : trusting your doctor -- Emergency care in America : law, morality and ethics "I'm nobody. who are you? Are you nobody too?" -- Professional bias, class bias, and power : emotional distress -- The love doctor : sex and gender bias : breach of trust and abuse of power -- Innovative therapy and medical experimentation : the maverick surgeon -- Introduction : perspectives on racism : "black people just don't understand"- the botched hysterectomy : race, healthcare, and human dignity -- Healthcare disparities as a lived experience : one family's story : unequal community access -- Catastrophic injuries : protecting and restoring human dignity -- Orthopedic health disparities : grappling with socioeconomic factors that affect health and healthcare -- Paying for healthcare costs : lessons from a 50-year-old government program called Medicare -- Health care and human dignity in a diverse and changing world the critical role of empathy, compassion and humility.</i></p>
379.26 Chu	Chun, Edna Breinig and Joe R. Feagin	<p>Rethinking diversity frameworks in higher education</p> <p><i>The book offers concrete approaches, concepts, and tools that will enable higher education leaders to identify, address, and counteract persistent structural and behavioral barriers to inclusion. As such, it shares a series of practical recommendations that will assist presidents, provosts, executive officers, boards of trustees, faculty, administrators, diversity officers, human resource leaders, diversity taskforces, and researchers as they seek to implement comprehensive strategies that result in sustained diversity change.</i></p>
546.8 Sce	Scerri, Eric R.	<p>The periodic table: its story and its significance</p> <p><i>Eric Scerri offers readers a complete and updated history and philosophy of the periodic table. Written in a lively style to appeal to experts and interested lay-persons alike. The book traces the evolution and development of the periodic table from its early beginnings with the work of the precursors like De Chancourtois, Newlands and Meyer to Mendeleev's 1869 first published table and beyond. Several chapters are devoted to developments in 20th century physics, especially quantum mechanics and and the extent to which they explain the periodic table in a more fundamental way.</i></p>
571.6 Lie	Lieff, Jon	<p>The secret language of cells: what biological conversations tell us about the brain-body connection, the future of medicine, and life itself</p> <p><i>"Renowned neuroscientist, lecturer and social-media sensation Jon Lieff provides groundbreaking cellular science that affects our immunity, mental health, weight loss and disease".</i></p>
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612.028 Bal	Ball, Philip	<p>How to grow a human: adventures in how we are made and who we are</p> <p><i>Contents:</i> <i>Introduction: My brain in a dish -- Chapter 1. Pieces of life : Cells past and present -- Chapter 2. Body building : Growing humans the old-fashioned way -- First Interlude. The human superorganism : How cells became communities -- Chapter 3. Immortal flesh : How tissues were grown outside the body -- Second Interlude. Heroes and villains : Cancer, immunity, and our cellular ecosystem -- Chapter 4. Twists of fate : How to reprogramme a cell -- Chapter 5. The spare parts factory : Making tissues and organs from reprogrammed cells -- Chapter 6. Flesh of my flesh : Questioning the future of sex and reproduction -- Chapter 7. Hideous progeny? The futures of growing humans -- Third Interlude. Philosophy of the lonely mind : Can a brain exist in a dish? -- Chapter 8. Return of the meatware : Coming to terms with our fleshy selves.</i></p>
612.8233 Cob	Cobb, Matthew	<p>The idea of the brain: the past and future of neuroscience</p> <p><i>In The Idea of the Brain, scientist and historian Matthew Cobb traces how our conception of the brain has evolved over the centuries. Although it might seem to be a story of ever-increasing knowledge of biology, Cobb shows how our ideas about the brain have been shaped by each era's most significant technologies.</i></p>
613.262 Bac	Backer, Charlotte de, et al., eds.	<p>To eat or not to eat meat: how vegetarian dietary choices influence our social lives</p> <p><i>Becoming a vegetarian involves more than just changing the food you eat. It can change your outlook, influence how others view you, and shape your social connections and interactions. This book draws on stories across the globe to consider how our food choices can have complex social consequences. Contributors' stories highlight that regardless of the food on our plate, we can still enjoy eating together.</i></p>
616.028 Paw	Paw, Henry G. W. and Robert Shulman	<p>Handbook of drugs in intensive care: an A-Z guide</p>
616.07 Mar	Martensen, Kathy McQuillen	<p>Radiographic image analysis</p>
616.0754 Uen	Ueno, Shoogo	<p>Bioimaging: imaging by light and electromagnetics in medicine and biology</p>
616.89 Cab	Cabaniss, Deborah and Yael Holoshitz	<p>Different patients, different therapies: optimizing treatment using differential psychotherapeutics</p>
616.89 Evi	Dimidjian, Sona, ed.	<p>Evidence-based practice: bridging clinical science and intervention</p> <p><i>The evidence-based practice (EBP) movement has always been about implementing optimal health care practices. Practitioners have three primary roles they can play in relation to the research evidence in EBP: scientists, systematic reviewers, and research consumers. Learning EBP is an acculturation process begun during professional training that seamlessly integrates research and practice.</i></p>
616.9 Old	Oldstone, Michael	<p>Viruses, plagues, and history: past, present, and future</p> <p><i>This edition describes newcomers to the range of human infections, specifically, plagues that play important roles in this 21st century. (This book was in process April 2020. The author includes a Covid-19 note at the beginning).</i></p>
658.4 Su-	Su, Amy Jen	<p>The leader you want to be: five essential principles for bringing out your best self – every day</p>
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709.2 Wal	Wallace, William E.	<p>Michelangelo, God's architect: the story of his final years and greatest Masterpiece</p> <p><i>Michelangelo, God's Architect' is the first book to tell the full story of Michelangelo's final two decades, when the peerless artist refashioned himself into the master architect of St. Peter's Basilica and other major buildings. The challenge of building St. Peter's deepened Michelangelo's faith, Wallace shows. Fighting the intrigues of Church politics and his own declining health, Michelangelo became convinced that he was destined to build the largest and most magnificent church ever conceived. And he was determined to live long enough that no other architect could alter his design.</i></p>
940.54 McK	McKay, Sinclair	<p>The fire and the darkness: the bombing of Dresden, 1945</p> <p><i>Narrative nonfiction account of the history of the Dresden Bombing, one of the most devastating attacks of World War II. Looks at the life of the city in the days before the attack, tracks each moment of the bombing, and considers the long period of reconstruction and recovery. reconstruction of this unthinkable terror from the points of view of the ordinary civilians: Margot Hille, an apprentice brewery worker; Gisela Reichelt, a ten-year-old schoolgirl; boys conscripted into the Hitler Youth; choristers of the Kreuzkirche choir; artists, shop assistants, and classical musicians, as well as the Nazi officials stationed there.</i></p>
970.004 Blu	Blume, Arthur W.	<p>A new psychology based on community, equality, and care of the Earth: an Indigenous American perspective</p> <p><i>Explains Native American psychology and how its unique perspectives on mind and behavior can bring a focus to better heal individual, social, and global disorders.</i></p>
970.980 Sch	Schragm, Philip G.	<p>Baby jails: the fight to end the incarceration of refugee children in America</p> <p><i>For decades, advocates for refugee children and families have fought to end the U.S. government's practice of jailing children and families for months or even years until overburdened immigration courts could rule on their claims for asylum. Baby Jails is the history of that legal and political struggle. Provocative and timely, Baby Jails exposes the continuing struggle between the government and immigrant advocates over the duration and conditions of confinement of children who seek safety in America.</i></p>
973.7 Con	Conlin, Michael F.	<p>The constitutional origins of the American civil war</p> <p><i>In an incisive analysis of over two dozen clauses as well as several 'unwritten' rules and practices, The Constitutional Origins of the American Civil War shows how the Constitution aggravated the sectional conflict over slavery to the point of civil war. Going beyond the fugitive slave clause, the three-fifths clause, and the international slave trade clause, Michael F. Conlin demonstrates that many more constitutional provisions and practices played a crucial role in the bloody conflict that claimed the lives of over 750,000 Americans. He also reveals that ordinary Americans in the mid-nineteenth century had a surprisingly sophisticated knowledge of the provisions and the methods of interpretation of the Constitution. Lastly, Conlin reminds us that many of the debates that divide Americans today were present in the 1850s: minority rights vs. majority rule, original intent vs. a living Constitution, state's rights vs. federal supremacy, judicial activism vs. legislative prerogative, secession vs. union, and counter-majoritarianism vs. democracy.</i></p>
974.004 Str	Strobel, Christoph	<p>Native Americans of New England</p> <p><i>"This unique work examines the history of the Native American peoples of New England from pre-Columbian times to the present"</i></p>