

# New Items in the EGF Library / 8~25~2021

The following items have recently been added to the library collection. They are found on the 'New Books' shelves (located near the library staff offices) for about six weeks. Most summaries are from the item's library record or vendor reviews.

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

<i>New Books</i>		
<i>Non-Fiction</i>		
006.3824 Mul	Mulgen, Geoff	<p><b>Big mind: how collective intelligence can change our world</b></p> <p>A new field of collective intelligence has emerged in the last few years, prompted by a wave of digital technologies that make it possible for organizations and societies to think at large scale. This "bigger mind"--human and machine capabilities working together--has the potential to solve the great challenges of our time. So why do smart technologies not automatically lead to smart results? Gathering insights from diverse fields, including philosophy, computer science, and biology, <i>Big Mind</i> reveals how collective intelligence can guide corporations, governments, universities, and societies to make the most of human brains and digital technologies.</p>
155.82 Kat	Katz, Richard	<p><b>Indigenous healing psychology: honoring the wisdom of the first peoples</b></p> <p>Reconnecting psychology to its ancient roots, Richard Katz, Ph. D., sensitively shares the healing wisdom of Indigenous peoples he has worked with, including the Ju/'hoansi of the Kalahari Desert, Fijians native to the Fiji Islands, Lakota people of the Rosebud Reservation, and Cree and Anishnabe First Nations people from Saskatchewan. ... Also drawing on his experience as a Harvard-trained psychologist, the author reveals how modern psychological approaches focus too heavily on labels and categories and fail to recognize the benefits of enhanced states of consciousness. Exploring the vital role of spirituality in the practice of psychology, Katz explains how the Indigenous approach offers a way to understand challenges and opportunities, from inside lived truths, and treat mental illness at its source. Acknowledging the diversity of Indigenous approaches, he shows how Indigenous perspectives can help create a more effective model of best practices in psychology as well as guide us to a more holistic existence where we can once again assume full responsibility in the creation of our lives.</p>
305.48 Str	Strings, Sabrina	<p><b>Fearing the black body: the racial origins of fat phobia</b></p> <p>There is an obesity epidemic in this country and poor <b>black</b> women are particularly stigmatized as "diseased" and a burden on the public health care system. This is only the most recent incarnation of the fear of fat <b>black</b> women, which Sabrina Strings shows took root more than two hundred years ago. Strings weaves together an eye-opening historical narrative ranging from the Renaissance to the current moment, analyzing important works of art, newspaper and magazine articles, and scientific literature and medical journals--where fat bodies were once praised--showing that fat phobia, as it relates to <b>black</b> women, did not originate with medical findings, but with the Enlightenment era belief that fatness was evidence of "savagery" and racial inferiority. The author argues that the contemporary ideal of slenderness is, at its very core, racialized and racist. Indeed, it was not until the early twentieth century, when racialized attitudes against fatness were already entrenched in the culture, that the medical establishment began its crusade against obesity. An important and original work, <i>Fearing the Black Body</i> argues convincingly that fat phobia isn't about health at all, but rather a means of using the body to validate race, class, and gender prejudice.</p>
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333.3 Win	Winchester, Simon	<p><b>Land: how the hunger for home ownership shaped the modern world</b></p> <p><i>Explores the concept of land ownership and how it has shaped history, examining how people fight over, steward, and occasionally share land, and what humanity's proprietary relationship with land means for the future.</i></p>
371.782 Cox	Cox, John Woodrow	<p><b>Children under fire: an American crisis</b></p> <p><i>Based on the acclaimed series—a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize—an intimate account of the devastating effects of gun violence on our nation's children, and a call to action for a new way forward. In <i>Children Under Fire</i>, John Woodrow Cox investigates the effectiveness of gun safety reforms as well as efforts to manage children's trauma in the wake of neighborhood shootings and campus massacres, from Columbine to Marjory Stoneman Douglas. Through deep reporting, Cox addresses how we can effect change now. In a moment when the country is desperate to better understand and address gun violence, <i>Children Under Fire</i> weaves wrenching personal stories into a critical call for the United States to embrace practical reforms that would save thousands of young lives.</i></p>
509.4 Fal	Falk, Seb	<p><b>The light ages: the surprising story of medieval science</b></p> <p><i>An illuminating guide to the scientific and technological achievements of the Middle Ages through the life of a crusading astronomer-monk. Soaring Gothic cathedrals, violent crusades, the Black Death: these are the dramatic forces that shaped the medieval era. But the so-called Dark Ages also gave us the first universities, eyeglasses, and mechanical clocks, proving that the Middle Ages were home to a vibrant scientific culture. In <i>'The Light Ages'</i>, Cambridge science historian Seb Falk takes us on an immersive tour of medieval science through the story of one fourteenth-century monk, John of Westwyk. From multiplying Roman numerals to navigating by the stars, curing disease, and telling time with an ancient astrolabe, we learn emerging science alongside Westwyk, while following the gripping story of the struggles and successes of an ordinary man in a precarious world. An enlightening history that argues that these times weren't so dark after all, <i>'The Light Ages'</i> shows how medieval ideas continue to color how we see the world today.</i></p>
512 Fis	Fisher, Richard W.	<p><b>No-nonsense algebra: master algebra the easy way!</b></p> <p><i>A complete algebra I text featuring lots of examples, with step-by-step solutions, and online access to tutorial videos.</i></p>
512 McC	McCune, Sandra K. and William D. Clark	<p><b>Easy algebra step-by-step: master high-frequency concepts and skills for algebra proficiency—fast!</b></p> <p><i>The fastest way to learn algebra is to build a solid foundation in the basics. Inside this book you won't find a lot of endless drills. Instead, you get an original, step-by-step approach to learning algebra. In your first steps, you are introduced to essential concepts—allowing you to grasp the subject almost immediately. You will gradually progress to more challenging skills. Along the way, the authors show you how to solve practical problems using clear, step-by-step instructions. Exercises for each section, with detailed, worked-out solutions, will let you check your progress. In no time at all, you will have acquired the knowledge and skills you need to solve algebraic problems with confidence.</i></p>
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512.9 Moy	Moyer, Robert E., PhD and Murray R. Spiegel, PhD	<p><b>College algebra (Shaum's Outline series)</b></p> <p><i>This all-in-one-package includes more than 1,900 fully solved problems, examples, and practice exercises to sharpen your problem-solving skills. Helpful tables and illustrations increase your understanding of the subject at hand. This Outline gives you 1,940 fully solved problems, hundreds of additional practice problems with answers, coverage of all course concepts.</i></p>
591.68 Nij	Nijhuis, Michelle	<p><b>Beloved beasts: fighting for life in an age of extinction</b></p> <p><i>A vibrant history of the modern conservation movement--told through the lives and ideas of the people who built it. In the late nineteenth century, as humans came to realize that our rapidly industrializing and globalizing societies were driving other animal species to extinction, a movement to protect and conserve them was born. In <b>Beloved Beasts</b>, acclaimed science journalist Michelle Nijhuis traces the movement's history: from early battles to save charismatic species such as the American bison and bald eagle to today's global effort to defend life on a larger scale. She describes the vital role of scientists and activists such as Aldo Leopold and Rachel Carson as well as lesser-known figures in conservation history; she reveals the origins of vital organizations like the Audubon Society and the World Wildlife Fund; she explores current efforts to protect species such as the whooping crane and the black rhinoceros; and she confronts the darker side of conservation, long shadowed by racism and colonialism. As the destruction of other species continues and the effects of climate change escalate, <b>Beloved Beasts</b> charts the ways conservation is becoming a movement for the protection of all species--including our own.</i></p>
599.938 Böh	Böhme, Madeline, et al	<p><b>Ancient bones: unearthing the astonishing story of how we became human</b></p> <p><i>A thrilling new account of human origins, as told by the paleontologist who led the most groundbreaking dig in recent history.-- Somewhere west of Munich, Madeline Böhme and her colleagues dig for clues to the origins of humankind. What they discover is beyond anything they imagined: the fossilized <b>bones</b> of <i>Danuvius guggenmosi</i> ignite a global media frenzy. This <b>ancient ancestor</b> defies our knowledge of human history--his nearly twelve-million-year-old <b>bones</b> were not located in Africa--the so-called birthplace of humanity--but in Europe, and his features suggest we evolved much differently than scientists once believed. In prose that reads like a gripping detective novel, <b>Ancient Bones</b> interweaves the story of the dig that changed everything with the fascinating answer to a previously undecided and now pressing question: How, exactly, did we become human? Placing Böhme's discovery alongside former theories of human evolution, the authors show how this remarkable find (and others in Eurasia) are forcing us to rethink the story we've been told about how we came to be, a story that has been our guiding narrative--until now.</i></p>
610.73 NCL	Rome, Candice, ed.	<p><b>NCLEX-RN review made incredibly easy</b></p> <p><i>NCLEX-RN REVIEW MADE INCREDIBLY EASY, 6E is designed to help nursing students prepare to take the licensing examination. The book blends critical content review in an easy-to-follow and bulleted format, pharmacology tables that summarize core medication information, and thousands of questions covering all the Client Need categories of NCLEX and the major content areas of pre-licensure programs.</i></p>
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615.5 Con	Conant, Jennet	<p><b>The great secret: the classified World War II disaster that launched the war on cancer</b></p> <p><i>On the night of December 2, 1943, the Luftwaffe bombed a critical Allied port in Bari, Italy, sinking seventeen ships and killing over a thousand servicemen and hundreds of civilians. Caught in the surprise air raid was the John Harvey, an American Liberty ship carrying a top-secret cargo of 2,000 mustard bombs to be used in retaliation if the Germans resorted to gas warfare. After young sailors began suddenly dying with mysterious symptoms, Lieutenant Colonel Stewart Alexander, a doctor and chemical weapons expert, was dispatched to investigate. He quickly diagnosed mustard gas exposure, which both Churchill and Eisenhower denied. But Alexander's breakthrough observations about the toxic effects of mustard on white blood cells, as well as the heroic perseverance of Colonel Cornelius P. Rhoads—a researcher and doctor as brilliant as he was arrogant and self-destructive—were instrumental in ushering in a new era of cancer research led by the Sloan Kettering Institute.—</i></p>
616.1 Car	McLaughlin, Mary Ann Siciliano, ed.	<p><b>Cardiovascular care made incredibly easy</b></p>
620.1 Enn	Ennos, Roland	<p><b>The age of wood: our most useful material and the construction of civilization</b></p> <p><i>A scholarly and scientific examination of the unrecognized role of trees in the planet's ecosystem reveals wood's unexpected influence on human evolution, civilization, and the global economy.</i></p>
940.4 Har	Hart, Peter	<p><b>The Great War: a combat history of the First World War</b></p> <p><i>Focusing on the decisive engagements of World War I, the author explores the immense challenges faced by the commanders, looking at the changing weapons and tactics and offering his own assessment on what brought about the war's outcome.</i></p>
954.031 Dal	Dalrymple, William	<p><b>The anarchy: the relentless rise of the East India Company</b></p> <p><i>In August 1756 the East India Company defeated the young Mughal emperor and forced him to establish in his richest provinces a new administration run by English merchants who collected taxes through means of a ruthless private army--what we would now call an act of involuntary privatization. The East India Company's founding charter authorized it to 'wage war' and it had always used violence to gain its ends. But the creation of this new government marked the moment that the East India Company ceased to be a conventional international trading corporation dealing in silks and spices and became something much more unusual: an aggressive colonial power in the guise of a multinational business. In less than four decades it had trained up a security force of around 200,000 men--twice the size of the British army--and had subdued an entire subcontinent, conquering first Bengal and finally, in 1803, the Mughal capital of Delhi itself. The Company's reach stretched until almost all of India south of the Himalayas was effectively ruled from a boardroom in London. <b>The Anarchy</b> tells the remarkable story of how one of the world's most magnificent empires disintegrated and came to be replaced by a dangerously unregulated private company, based thousands of miles overseas in one small office, five windows wide, and answerable only to its distant shareholders. In his most ambitious and riveting book to date, William Dalrymple tells the story of the East India Company as it has never been told before, unfolding a timely cautionary tale of the first global corporate power.</i></p>
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954.96 Dou	Douglas, Ed	<p><b>Himalaya: a human history</b></p> <p><i>A magisterial history of the Himalaya: an epic story of peoples, cultures, and adventures among the world's highest mountains. For many years, the unique and astonishing geography of the Himalaya has attracted those in search of spiritual and literal elevation: pilgrims, adventurers, and mountaineers seeking to test themselves among the world's most spectacular and challenging peaks. But far from being wild and barren, the Himalaya has been home to an astonishing diversity of indigenous and local cultures, as well as a crossroads for trade, and a meeting point and conflict zone for the world's superpowers. Here Jesuit missionaries exchanged technologies with Tibetan Lamas, Mongol Khans employed Nepali craftsmen, the East India Company grappled for dominance with China's emperors, and independent India confronts Mao's Communists and their successors. Spanning millennia, from its earliest inhabitants to the present conflicts over Tibet and Everest, and populated by a cast of colorful characters, Himalaya explores the history, culture, climate, geography, and politics of the Himalaya for a soaring account of life at the "roof of the world."</i></p>
967.031 Har	Harms, Robert	<p><b>Land of tears: the exploration and exploitation of equatorial Africa</b></p> <p><i>In Land of Tears, historian Robert Harms reconstructs the chaotic process by which the heart of Africa was utterly transformed in the nineteenth century and the rainforest of the Congo River basin became one of the most brutally exploited places on earth. Ranging from remote African villages to European diplomatic meetings to Connecticut piano-key factories, Harms reveals how equatorial Africa became fully, fatefully, and tragically enmeshed within our global world.</i></p>
973.1 Ung v.1	Unger, Irwin and Robert Tomes	<b>American issues: a primary source reader in United States History, Volume 1; to 1877</b>
973.1 Ung v.1	Unger, Irwin and Robert Tomes	<b>American issues: a primary source reader in United States History, Volume 2; since 1865</b>
973.7 Foo v.1	Foote, Shelby	<b>The Civil War v.1: Fort Sumter to Perryville</b>
973.7 Foo v.2		<b>The Civil War v.2: Fredericksburg to Meridian</b>
973.7 Foo v.3		<p><b>The Civil War v.3: Red River to Appomattox</b></p> <p><i>This beautifully written trilogy of books on the American Civil War is not only a piece of first-rate history, but also a marvelous work of literature. Shelby Foote brings a skilled novelist's narrative power to this great epic. Many know Foote for his prominent role as a commentator on Ken Burns's PBS series about the Civil War. These three books, however, are his legacy. His southern sympathies are apparent: the first volume opens by introducing Confederate President Jefferson Davis, rather than Abraham Lincoln. But they hardly get in the way of the great story Foote tells. This hefty three volume set should be on the bookshelf of any Civil War buff. --John Miller</i></p>
973.7 Var	Varon, Elizabeth R.	<p><b>Armies of deliverance: a new history of the Civil War</b></p> <p><i>Loyal Americans marched off to war in 1861 not to conquer the South but to liberate it. So argues the author in this book, a sweeping narrative of the Civil War and a bold new interpretation of Union and Confederate war aims. Interweaving military and social history, Varon offers new perspectives on major battles, illuminating how soldiers and civilians alike coped with the physical and emotional toll of the war as it grew into a massive humanitarian crisis.</i></p>
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979.2 Rob	Roberts, David	<p><b>The Bears Ears: a human history of America's most endangered wilderness</b></p> <p><i>A personal and historical exploration of the Bears Ears country and the fight to save a national monument. The Bears Ears National Monument in southeastern Utah, created by President Obama in 2016 and eviscerated by President Trump in 2017, contains more archaeological sites than any other region in the United States. It's also a spectacularly beautiful landscape, a mosaic of sandstone canyons and bold mesas and buttes. This wilderness, now threatened by oil and gas drilling, unrestricted grazing, and invasion by jeep and ATV, is at the center of the greatest environmental battle in America since the damming of the Colorado River to create Lake Powell in the 1950s. In <b>The Bears Ears</b>, acclaimed adventure writer David Roberts takes readers on a tour of his favorite place on earth as he unfolds the rich and contradictory human history of the 1.35 million acres of the Bears Ears domain. Weaving personal memoir with archival research, Roberts sings the praises of the outback he's explored for the last twenty-five years.</i></p>
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