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Non-Fiction Books

025.3 Du	Duncan, Dennis	Index, a history of the: a bookish adventure from medieval manuscripts to the digital age Here, for the first time, is the secret world of the index: an unsung but extraordinary everyday tool, with an illustrious but little-known past.
155.2 St	Storr, Will	Selfie: how we became so self-obsessed and what it's doing to us Ranging from Ancient Greece, through the Christian Middle Ages, to the self-esteem evangelists of 1980s California, the rise of narcissism and the "selfie" generation, and right up to the era of hyper-individualism in which we live now, Selfie tells the epic tale of the person we all know so intimately--because it's us
302.231 Mc	McCulloch, gretchen	Because internet: understanding the new rules of language Internet linguist Gretchen McCulloch explores the deep forces that shape human language and influence the way we communicate with one another. She explains how your first social internet experience influences whether you prefer "LOL" or "lol," why ~sparkly tildes~ succeeded where centuries of proposals for irony punctuation had failed, what emoji have in common with physical gestures, and how the artfully disarranged language of animal memes like lolcats and doggo made them more likely to spread.
302.3 Ju	Junger, Sebastian	Tribe: on homecoming and belonging Combining history, psychology, and anthropology, TRIBE explores what we can learn from tribal societies about loyalty, belonging, and the eternal human quest for meaning. It explains the irony that -- for many veterans as well as civilians -- war feels better than peace, adversity can turn out to be a blessing, and disasters are sometimes remembered more fondly than weddings or tropical vacations.
303.385 No	Nordell, Jessica	The end of bias: a beginning: the science and practice of overcoming unconscious bias A groundbreaking exploration into how we can eradicate unintentional bias and discrimination, the great challenge of our age.
303.483 Be	Besteman, Catherine Lowe	Life by algorithms: how robo-processes are remaking our world Although automatic processes are designed to be engines of rational systems, the stories in Life by Algorithms reveal how they can in fact produce absurd, inflexible, or even dangerous outcomes.
303.49 Ma	Marche, Stephen	The next civil war: dispatches from the American Future Drawing upon sophisticated predictive models and nearly two hundred interviews with experts, military leaders, law enforcement officials, agricultural specialists, environmentalists, war historians, and political scientists, journalist Stephen Marche predicts the terrifying future collapse that so many of us do not want to see unfolding in front of our eyes.
305.48 Jo	Jonnie, Brianna and Nahanni Shingoose, illustrated by Neal Channacappo	If I go missing (graphic novel) A powerfully illustrated graphic novel for teens about the subject of missing and murdered Indigenous people. Combining graphic fiction and non-fiction, this young adult graphic novel serves as a window into one of the unique dangers of being an Indigenous teen in Canada today.

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305.48 Ke	Anderson, Ki,, et al, eds.	Keetsahnak: our missing and murdered indigenous sisters This important collective volume both witnesses the significance of the travelling exhibition Walking With Our Sisters and creates a model for antiviolence work from an Indigenous perspective. The contributors look at the roots of violence and how it diminishes life for all.
324.7 Mo	Moore, Andrew S.	Evangelicals and presidential politics: from Jimmy Carter to Donald Trump Using a 1976 Newsweek cover story on the emerging politicization of evangelical Christians as a starting point, the contributors to "Evangelicals and Presidential Politics" engage the scholarly literature on evangelicalism from a variety of angles to offer new answers to persisting questions about the movement. The volume starts with the question of when evangelical political influence began and what its motivating impulses were.
327.1 Mu	Mulder, Nicholas	The economic weapon: the rise of sanctions as a tool of modern war This timely study casts an overdue light on why sanctions are widely considered a form of war, and why their unintended consequences are so tremendous.
332.6092 Br	Browder, Bill	Freezing order: a true story of money laundering, murder, and surviving Vladimir Putin's wrath When Bill Browder's young Russian lawyer, Sergei Magnitsky, was beaten to death in a Moscow jail, Browder made it his life's mission to go after his killers and make sure they faced justice. He was shocked to discover that Vladimir Putin himself was a beneficiary of the crime. As Freezing Order reveals, it was Browder's campaign to expose Putin's corruption that prompted Russia's intervention in the 2016 US presidential election
338.7 Ke	Keefe, Patrick	Empire of pain: the secret history of the Sackler dynasty Empire of Pain is a masterpiece of narrative reporting and writing, exhaustively documented and ferociously compelling. It is a portrait of the excesses of America's second Gilded Age, a study of impunity among the super elite and a relentless investigation of the naked greed and indifference to human suffering that built one of the world's great fortunes
338.9 Ga	Galor, Oded	The journey of humanity: the origins of wealth and inequality Galor's gripping narrative explains how technology, population size, and adaptation led to a stunning "phase change" in the human story a mere two hundred years ago. But by tracing that same journey back in time and peeling away the layers of influence - colonialism, political institutions, societal structure, culture - he arrives also at an explanation of inequality's ultimate causes: those ancestral populations that enjoyed fruitful geographical characteristics and rich diversity were set on the path to prosperity, while those that lacked it were disadvantaged in ways still echoed today
339.47 Ma	MacKinnon, J.B.	The day the world stops shopping” how ending consumerism saves the environment and ourselves What would really happen if we simply stopped shopping? Is there a way to reduce our consumption to earth-saving levels without triggering economic collapse? Drawing from experts in fields ranging from climate change to economics, MacKinnon investigates how living with less would change our planet, our society, and ourselves

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342.075 Di	Dianne, E. J. and Miles Rapoport	100% democracy: the case for universal voting E.J. Dionne and Miles Rapoport argue that universal participation in our elections should be a cornerstone of our system. It would be the surest way to protect against voter suppression and the active disenfranchisement of a large share of our citizens. And it would create a system true to the Declaration of Independence's aspirations by calling for a government based on the consent of all of the governed.
345.73 Ca	Canon, Dan	Pleading out: how plea bargaining creates a permanent criminal class Over the last 200 years, the criminal justice system has come to prioritize speed and volume above all else. The result is a massive underclass of people who are restricted from voting, working, and otherwise participating in society. Pleading Out exposes the ugly truth about what's wrong with America's criminal justice system today-and provides a starting point for fixing it.
345.794 Kr	Krell, Maggy	Taking down backpage: fighting the world's largest sex trafficker Through a combination of memoir and legal insight, Krell reveals how her team started with the prosecution of street pimps and ultimately ended with the take down of the largest purveyor of human trafficking in the world.
355.00973 wo	Wooster, Robert	The United States Army & the making of America: from confederation to empire, 1775-1903 The story of how the American military—and more particularly the regular army—has played a vital role in the late eighteenth- and nineteenth-century United States that extended beyond the battlefield.
358.4 Bo	Boyle, Michael	The drone age: how drone technology will change war and peace An essential guide to a potentially disruptive force in modern world politics, The Drone Age argues that the mastery of drone technology will become central to the ways that governments and non-state actors seek power and influence in the coming decades.
362.7 El	Elliot, Andrea	Invisible child: poverty, survival & hope in an American city Invisible Child follows eight dramatic years in the life of Dasani Coates, a child with an imagination as soaring as the skyscrapers near her Brooklyn homeless shelter. Born at the turn of a new century, Dasani is named for the bottled water that comes to symbolize Brooklyn's gentrification and the shared aspirations of a divided city.
362.88 Ro	Rose, Jacqueline	On violence and on violence against women A blazingly insightful, provocative study of violence against women from the peerless feminist critic.
363.25 Ly	Lyle, D.P.	Forensics Forensics For Dummies takes you inside the world of crime scene investigation to give you the low down on this exciting field.
363.325 Le	Lehr, Dick	White hot hate: a true story of domestic terrorism in America's heartland The thrilling true story of a would-be terrorist attack against a Kansas farming town's immigrant community, and the FBI informant who exposed it.

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364.973 Al	Alexander, Michelle	The new Jim Crow: mass incarceration in the age of colorblindness Alexander offers an indictment of the criminal justice system, arguing that the War on Drugs and policies that deny convicted felons equal access to employment, housing, education, and public benefits create a permanent under caste based largely on race.
365.6092 Ma	Mauel, Ian	My time will come: a memoir of crime, punishment, hope, and redemption The wrenching, and inspiring, story of a fourteen-year-old sentenced to life in prison, of the extraordinary relationship that developed between him and the woman he shot, and of his release after twenty-six years of imprisonment through the efforts of America's greatest contemporary legal activist, Bryan Stevenson.
365.973 Po	Poor, Nigel and Earlonne Woods	This is ear hustle: unflinching stories of everyday prison life From the co-creators and co-hosts of the Peabody- and Pulitzer-nominated podcast comes this illuminating view of prison life, as told by presently and formerly incarcerated people.
378.175 Fi	Fisher, Douglas, et al	The distance learning playbook for college and university instruction: teaching for engagement & impact in any setting Much more than a collection of cool tools and apps, The Distance Learning Playbook for College and University Instruction mobilizes decades of Visible Learning® research to reveal those evidence-based strategies that work best in an online environment.
523.1 Ja	James, Tim	Astronomical: from quarks to quasars: the science of space at its Strangest In Astronomical, Tim James takes us on a tour of the known (and unknown) universe, focusing on the most-mind boggling stuff we've come across, as well as unpacking the latest theories about what's really going on out there.
551.31 Wa	Wadham, Jemma L.	Ice rivers: a story of glaciers, wilderness, and humanity Renowned glaciologist Jemma Wadham offers a searing personal account of glaciers and the rapidly unfolding crisis that they--and we--face. Taking readers on a personal journey from Europe and Asia to Antarctica and South America, Wadham introduces majestic glaciers around the globe as individuals--even friends--each with their own unique character and place in their community.
560 Ha	Halliday, Thomas	Otherlands: a journey through Earth's extinct worlds Mining the most recent paleontological advances, a paleobiologist recreates sixteen extinct worlds, rendered with a novelist's eye for detail and drama, showing up close the intricate relationships of these ancient worlds.
599.938	DeSilva, Jeremy	First steps: how upright walking made us human Blending history, science, and culture, a stunning and highly engaging exploration by an eminent paleoanthropologist of how walking on two legs allowed humans to become the planet's dominant species.

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599.938 Vi	Vince, Gaia	Transcendence: how humans evolved through fire, language, and beauty Provocative and poetic, Transcendence shows how our species slipped the bonds of biological life to determine the course of its own destiny. And it asks: Now that we have remade our world, what are we doing to ourselves?
616.85 Fi	Fisher. Carl Erik	The urge: our history of addiction The Urge is at once an eye-opening history of ideas, a riveting personal story of addiction and recovery, and a clinician's impassioned call for a more expansive, nuanced view of one of society's most intractable challenges.
634.9 Re	Reid, John W. and Thomas E. Lovejoy	Ever green: saving big forests to save the planet Megaforests serve an essential role in decarbonizing the atmosphere, and saving them constitutes the fastest, most affordable way to start addressing our planet's most formidable ongoing crisis. Clear, provocative, and persuasive, Ever Green offers practical solutions--from supporting Indigenous forest stewards to planning smarter roads--in an inspiring call to action for the planet
741.5 Ba	Ault, Donald, ed.	Carl Barks: conversations Interviews with the writer.
741.5 Le	Jacobs, Dale, ed.	Jeff Lemire: conversations Interviews with the writer.
741.5 Sm	Aldama, Frederick Luis	Jeff Smith: conversations Interviews with the writer.
741.5 Je	Washington, Donna-lyn	John Jennings: conversations Interviews with the writer.
741.5 Ha	Irving, Christopher, ed.	Larry Hama: conversations Interviews with the writer.
741.5 Ki	Wandtke, Terrence R.	Robert Kirkman: conversations Interviews with the writer.
741.5 Ge	Sacks, Jason, ed.	Steve Gerber: conversations Interviews with the writer.
809.933561 Fi	Fisher, Jane Elizabeth	Envisioning disease, gender, and war: women's narratives of the 1918 influenza pandemic Focusing on major novels and essays by Willa Cather, Katherine Anne Porter, and Virginia Woolf, this work examines how narratives by women writers engage the 1918 influenza pandemic, emphasizing vision as compensation for the apocalyptic losses of both war and disease.
901 Gr	Graeber, David	The dawn of everything: a new history of humanity A trailblazing account of human history, challenging our most fundamental assumptions about social evolution--from the development of agriculture and cities to the emergence of "the state," political violence, and social inequality--and revealing new possibilities for human emancipation.
921 Ro	Kennedy, Kostya	True: the four seasons of Jackie Robinson A probing, richly-detailed, unique biography of Jackie Robinson, one of baseball's-and America's-most significant figures.

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940.1	Gabriele, Mattew and David M. Perry	<p>The bright ages: a new history of medieval Europe A lively and magisterial popular history that refutes common misperceptions of the European Middle Ages, showing the beauty and communion that flourished alongside the dark brutality--a brilliant reflection of humanity itself.</p>
942.01 Mo	Morris, Marc	<p>The Anglo-Saxons: a history of the beginnings of England A history of Britain after it left the Roman Empire and fell to foreign invaders to create a new society, a new culture, and a single unified nation.</p>
943 Wa	Smith, Helmut Walser	<p>Germany, a nations in its time: before, during, and after Nationalism. 1500-2000 For nearly a century, historians have depicted Germany as a rabidly nationalist land, born in a sea of aggression. Not so, says Helmut Walser Smith, who, in this groundbreaking five-hundred-year history - the first comprehensive volume to go well beyond World War II - challenges traditional perceptions of Germany's conflicted past, revealing a nation far more thematically complicated than twentieth-century historians imagined</p>
970.004 Wo	Woodard, Colin	<p>American Nations a history of the eleven rival regional cultures of North America The author describes eleven rival regional "nations" in the United States (Yankeedom, New Netherland, the Midlands, Tidewater, Greater Appalachia, the Deep South, New France, El Norte, the Left Coast, the Far West, and First Nation), and how these deep roots continue to influence our politics today.</p>
971.01 Bo	Bown, Stephen R.	<p>The Company: the rise and fall of the Hudson's bay Empire A thrilling new telling of the story of modern Canada's origins. The story of the Hudson's Bay Company, dramatic and adventurous and complex, is the story of modern Canada's creation.</p>
973.099 Ri	Ricks, Thomas E.	<p>First Principles: What America's Founders learned from the Greeks and Romans and how that shaped our country Examines how the educations of America's first four presidents, and in particular their scholarly devotion to ancient Greek and Roman classics, informed the beliefs and ideals that shaped the nation's constitution and government.</p>
973.71 Lo	Lowenstein, Roger	<p>Ways and means: Lincoln and his cabinet and the financing of the Civil War Journalist Roger Lowenstein reveals the unlikely story of how Abraham Lincoln used the urgency of financing the Civil War to transform a union of states into one united nation. Through a financial lens, he explores how this second American revolution, led by Lincoln, his cabinet, and his congress, changed the direction of the country.</p>

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973.918 Ba	Baime. A.J.	<p>The accidental president: Harry S. Truman and the four months that changed the world</p> <p>The Accidental President takes readers into the situation room with Truman during this tumultuous, history making 120 days when the stakes were high and the challenges even higher. The result is narrative history of the highest order and a compelling look at a presidency with great relevance to our times.</p>
973.3 O'D	O'Donnell, Patrick K.	<p>The indispensables</p> <p>The story of the Marblehead Regiment, who spearheaded the break with Britain and helped shape the nascent United States by playing a crucial role governing, building alliances, seizing British ships, and forging critical supply lines that established the origins of the US Navy. The Marblehead Regiment, led by John Glover, became truly indispensable.</p>
940.53 Ov	Overy, Richard	<p>Blood and ruins</p> <p>A thought-provoking and original reassessment of World War II, from Britain's leading military historian Richard Overy sets out in Blood and Ruins to recast the way in which we view the Second World War and its origins and aftermath.</p>
355.00973 Wo	Wooster, Robert	<p>The United States army and the making of America: from confederation to empire, 1775-1903</p> <p>In this book, Robert Wooster provides a comprehensive history of the United States Army from its inception during the American Revolution to the Philippine-American War. He integrates the institutional history of the Army with larger trends in US history, with a special focus on state building and civil-military relations.</p>