

# New Items in the EGF Library / 4~14~2021

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.**

**Library book shelves are currently closed for browsing through semester end, please ask for assistance at the library desk.**

**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.**

New Books		
Non-Fiction		
005.1092 Tho	Thompson, Clive	<p><b>Coders: the making of a new tribe and the remaking of the world</b></p> <p><i>From acclaimed tech writer Clive Thompson comes a brilliant anthropological reckoning with the most powerful tribe in the world today, computer programmers, in a book that interrogates who they are, how they think, what qualifies as greatness in their world, and what should give us pause.</i></p>
025.0425 Car	Carillo, Ellen C.	<p><b>MLA guide to digital literacy</b></p> <p><i>Offers techniques for assessing the credibility and reliability of online sources of information and understanding types of bias, fake news, disinformation, bots, and algorithms. Gives guidance on how to search the internet effectively, avoid clickbait, and judge one's own biases. Contains readings from outside sources and exercises and student activities.</i></p>
070.92 Hin	Hinojosa, Maria	<p><b>Once I was you: a memoir of love and hate in a torn America</b></p> <p><i>Emmy Award-winning NPR journalist Maria Hinojosa shares her personal story interwoven with American immigration policy's coming-of-age journey at a time when our country's branding went from "The Land of the Free" to "the land of invasion".</i></p>
153.852 Mer	Mercier, Hugo	<p><b>Not born yesterday: the science of who we trust and what we believe</b></p> <p><i>Explains how we decide who we can trust and what we should believe-and argues that we're pretty good at making these decisions. In this lively and provocative book, Hugo Mercier demonstrates how virtually all attempts at mass persuasion-whether by religious leaders, politicians, or advertisers-fail miserably.</i></p>
179.1 Gar	Gardiner, Stephen	<p><b>A perfect moral storm: the ethical tragedy of climate change</b></p> <p><i>In The Perfect Moral Storm, philosopher Stephen Gardiner illuminates our dangerous inaction by placing the environmental crisis in an entirely new light, considering it as an ethical failure.</i></p>
277.3 Jon	Jones, Robert P.	<p><b>White too long: the legacy of white supremacy in American Christianity</b></p> <p><i>Drawing on history, public opinion surveys, and personal experience, Robert P. Jones delivers a provocative examination of the unholy relationship between American Christianity and white supremacy, and issues an urgent call for white Christians to reckon with this legacy for the sake of themselves and the nation.</i></p>

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303.4833 DeN	DeNardis, Laura	<p><b>The internet in everything: freedom and security in a world with no off switch</b></p> <p><i>The Internet has leapt from human-facing display screens into the material objects all around us. In this so-called Internet of things--connecting everything from cars to cardiac monitors to home appliances--there is no longer a meaningful distinction between physical and virtual worlds. Laura DeNardis argues that this diffusion of the Internet into the physical world radically escalates governance concerns around privacy, discrimination, human safety, democracy, and national security, and she offers new cyber-policy solutions.</i></p>
304.809 Sha	Shah, Sonia	<p><b>The next great migration: the beauty and terror of life on the move</b></p> <p><i>A prize-winning journalist upends our centuries-long assumptions about migration through science, history, and reporting--predicting its lifesaving power in the face of climate change. Tracking the history of misinformation from the 18th century through today's anti-immigration policies, Shah makes the case for a future in which migration is not a source of fear, but of hope.</i></p>
305.31 Sex	Sexton, Jared Yates	<p><b>The man they wanted me to be: toxic masculinity and a crisis of our own making</b></p> <p><i>Both a memoir and cultural analysis, Sexton alternates between an examination of his working class upbringing and historical, psychological, and sociological sources that examine the genesis of toxic masculinity and its consequences for society.</i></p>
305.40973 Dar	Darby, Seyward	<p><b>Sisters in hate: American women on the front lines of white nationalism</b></p> <p><i>After the election of Donald J. Trump, journalist Seyward Darby went looking for the women of the so-called "alt-right" -- really just white nationalism with a new label. The mainstream media depicted the alt-right as a bastion of angry white men, but was it? As women headlined resistance to the Trump administration's bigotry and sexism, most notably at the Women's Marches, Darby wanted to know why others were joining a movement espousing racism and anti-feminism. Who were these women, and what did their activism reveal about America's past, present, and future?</i></p>
305.48 Ber	Berry, Daina Ramey and Kali N. Gross	<p><b>A Black women's history of the United States</b></p> <p><i>A vibrant and empowering history that emphasizes the perspectives and stories of African American women to show how they are--and have always been--instrumental in shaping our country.</i></p>
305.8 Lee	Lee, Erika	<p><b>America for Americans: a history of xenophobia in the United States</b></p> <p><i>The United States is known as a nation of immigrants. But it is also a nation of xenophobia. In this book, acclaimed historian Erika Lee shows that an irrational fear, hatred, and hostility toward immigrants has been a defining feature of our nation from the colonial era to the Trump era.</i></p>
305.8 Lop	Lopez, Bunyasi, Tahama and Candis Watts Smith	<p><b>Stay woke: a people's guide to making all Black lives matter</b></p> <p><i>Stay Woke directly addresses these stark injustices and builds on the lessons of racial inequality and intersectionality the Black Lives Matter movement has challenged its fellow citizens to learn. In this essential primer, Tehama Lopez Bunyasi and Candis Watts Smith inspire readers to address the pressing issues of racial inequality, and provide a basic toolkit that will equip readers to become knowledgeable participants in public debate, activism, and politics. This book offers a clear vision of a racially just society, and shows just how far we still need to go to achieve this reality.</i></p>
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306.3 Zub	Zuboff, Shoshana	<p><b>The age of surveillance capitalism: the fight for a human future at the new frontier of power</b></p> <p><i>Shoshana Zuboff, named "the true prophet of the information age" by the Financial Times, has always been ahead of her time. Her seminal book In the Age of the Smart Machine foresaw the consequences of a then-unfolding era of computer technology. Now, three decades later she asks why the once-celebrated miracle of digital is turning into a nightmare. Zuboff tackles the social, political, business, personal, and technological meaning of "surveillance capitalism" as an unprecedented new market form. It is not simply about tracking us and selling ads, it is the business model for an ominous new marketplace that aims at nothing less than predicting and modifying our everyday behavior--where we go, what we do, what we say, how we feel, who we're with. The consequences of surveillance capitalism for us as individuals and as a society vividly come to life in The Age of Surveillance Capitalism's pathbreaking analysis of power.</i></p>
323.60973 Lal	Lalami, Laila	<p><b>Conditional citizens: on belonging in America</b></p> <p><i>What does it mean to be American? Pulitzer Prize Finalist Laila Lalami recounts her unlikely journey from Moroccan immigrant to U.S. citizen, using it as a starting point for her exploration of the rights, liberties, and protections that are traditionally associated with American citizenship. She elucidates how accidents of birth--such as national origin, race, or gender--that once determined the boundaries of Americanness still cast their shadows today. Conditional citizens, she argues, are all the people whom America embraces with one arm, and pushes away with the other.</i></p>
324.6 Neu	Neuman, Johanna	<p><b>And yet they persisted: how American women won the right to vote</b></p> <p><i>Traces agitation for the vote over two centuries, from the revolutionary era to the civil rights era, excavating one of the greatest struggles for social change in this country and restoring African American women and other women of color to its telling. Author Johanna Neuman demonstrates that American women defeated the male patriarchy only after they convinced men that it was in their interests to share political power. Reintegrating the long struggle for women's suffrage into the metanarrative of U.S. history, Dr. Neuman sheds new light on such questions as why it took so long to achieve equal voting rights for women, how victories in state suffrage campaigns pressured Congress to act, why African American women had to fight again for their rights in 1965, and how the struggle by eight generations of female activists finally succeeded.</i></p>
324.6 War	Ware, Susan	<p><b>Why they marched: untold stories of the women who fought for the right to vote</b></p> <p><i>Looking beyond the national leadership of the suffrage movement, an acclaimed historian gives voice to the thousands of women from different backgrounds, races, and religions whose local passion and protest resounded throughout the land. For far too long, the history of how American women won the right to vote has been told as the tale of a few iconic leaders, all white and native-born. But Susan Ware uncovered a much broader and more diverse story waiting to be told. Why They Marched is a tribute to the many women who worked tirelessly in communities across the nation, out of the spotlight, protesting, petitioning, and insisting on their right to full citizenship. Ware tells her story through the lives of nineteen activists, most of whom have long been overlooked.</i></p>
325.73 Dav	Davis, Julie Hirschfield and Michael D. Shear	<p><b>Border wars: inside Trump's assault on immigration</b></p> <p><i>In Border Wars, two New York Times Washington correspondents take readers inside the White House to document how Trump and his allies blocked asylum-seekers and refugees, separated families, threatened deportation and sought to erode the longstanding bipartisan consensus that immigration and immigrants make positive contributions to America.</i></p>
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327.1273 And	Anderson, Scott	<p><b>The quiet Americans: four CIA spies at the dawn of the Cold War – a tragedy in three acts</b></p> <p><i>Anderson chronicles the exploits of four spies: Michael Burke, Frank Wisner, Peter Sichel, and Edward Lansdale. The four ran covert operations across the globe, trying to outwit the ruthless KGB in Berlin, parachuting commandos into Eastern Europe, plotting coups, and directing wars against Communist insurgents in Asia. But time and again their efforts went awry, thwarted by a combination of stupidity and ideological rigidity at the highest levels of the government—and more profoundly, the decision to abandon American ideals. It culminated in an act of betrayal and cowardice that would lock the Cold War into place for decades to come.</i></p>
355.0089 Har	Harris, Alexandra N.	<p><b>Why we serve: Native Americans in the United States Armed Forces</b></p> <p><i>American Indians have served in our nation's military since colonial times. For many, military service is an extension of their warrior traditions. Others serve for love of home and country. Throughout Indian Country, servicemen and women are some of the most honored members of their communities. Charged by Congress with creating a memorial on its grounds, the National Museum of the American Indian (NMAI) will dedicate the National Native American Veterans Memorial in fall 2020 to give all Americans the opportunity "to learn of the proud and courageous tradition of service of Native Americans." Why We Serve commemorates the opening of the memorial through the history of Native military service in all its complexity, from colonial Native nations who forged alliances, attempting to preserve their sovereignty, to contemporary individuals celebrating their Indigenous culture while fighting in foreign conflicts.</i></p>
355.8251 Kap	Kaplan, Fred M.	<p><b>The bomb: presidents, generals, and the secret history of nuclear war</b></p> <p><i>Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Fred Kaplan takes us into the White House Situation Room, the Joint Chiefs of Staff's "Tank" in the Pentagon, and the vast chambers of Strategic Command in Omaha to bring us the untold stories--based on exclusive interviews and previously classified documents--of how America's presidents and generals have thought about, threatened, broached, and, in some cases, just barely avoided nuclear war from the dawn of the atomic age until now.</i></p>
362.19888 Sha	Shah, Meera, Dr.	<p><b>You're the only one I've told: the stories behind abortion</b></p> <p><i>For a long time, when people asked Dr. Meera Shah what she did, she would tell them she was a doctor and leave it at that. But over the last few years, Shah decided it was time to be direct. I'm an abortion provider, she will now say. And an interesting thing started to happen each time she met someone new. One by one, people would confide at barbecues, at jury duty, in the middle of the greeting card aisle at Target that in fact they'd had an abortion themselves. And the refrain was often the same: You're the only one I've told. This book collects those stories as they've been told to Shah to humanize abortion and to combat myths that persist in the discourse that surrounds it.</i></p>
362.4 Tau	Taussig, Rebekah	<p><b>Sitting pretty: the view from my ordinary resilient disabled body</b></p> <p><i>Growing up as a paralyzed girl during the 90s and early 2000s, Taussig only saw disability depicted as something monstrous, inspirational, or angelic. She longed for more stories that allowed disability to be complex and ordinary, uncomfortable and fine, painful and fulfilling. Here she writes about the rhythms and textures of what it means to live in a body that doesn't fit. Taussig reflects on everything from the complications of kindness and charity, living both independently and dependently, experiencing intimacy, and how the pervasiveness of ableism in our everyday media directly translates to everyday life. She shows how disability affects all of us, directly or indirectly, at one point or another.</i></p>
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362.82Hil	Hill, Jess	<p><b>See what you made me do: the dangers of domestic abuse that we ignore, or refuse to see</b></p> <p><i>A deeply researched account from an award-winning journalist that uncovers the ways in which abusers exert control in the darkest-and most intimate-ways imaginable We fear dark alleys when in truth, home is the most dangerous place for a woman. Of the 87,000 women killed globally in 2017, more than a third (30,000) were killed by an intimate partner, and another 20,000 were killed by a family member. In the US, that rate is 2.5 women killed by their partner every day. These statistics tell us something that's almost impossible to grapple with: it's not the monster in the dark women should fear, but the men they fall in love with. In not only a searing investigation, but a dissection of how that violence can be enabled and reinforced by the judicial system we trust to protect us, See What You Made Me Do carefully dismantles the flawed logic of victim-blaming and challenges everything you thought you knew about domestic and family violence.</i></p>
370.155 How	Howells, Richard	<p><b>Visual culture</b></p> <p><i>This is a book about how to read visual images: from fine art to photography, film, television, and new media. The third edition of this lively and popular book contains over fifty illustrations, for the first time in colour, as well as new sections and material.</i></p>
371.2 Ree	Reed, Shannon	<p><b>Why did I get a B?: and other mysteries we're discussing in the faculty lounge</b></p> <p><i>This hilarious, inspirational, and wise collection of personal essays and humor from a longtime educator explores all the joys, challenges, and absurdities of being a teacher, following in the footsteps of such classics as Teach Like Your Hair's on Fire, The Courage to Teach, and Up the Down Staircase. Shannon Reed did not want to be a teacher, but now, after twenty years of working with children from preschool to college, there's nothing she'd rather be. In essays full of humor, heart, and wit, she illuminates the highs and lows of a job located at the intersection of youth and wisdom. Bringing you into the trenches of this most important and stressful career, she rolls her eyes at ineffectual administrators, weeps with her students when they experience personal tragedies, complains with her colleagues about their ridiculously short lunchbreaks, and presents the parent-teacher conference from the other side of the tiny table. From dealing with bullies and working with special needs students to explaining the unwritten rules of the teacher's lounge, Why Did I Get a B? is full of as much humor and heart as the job itself.</i></p>
378.1 Hog	Hoggan, Chad	<p><b>Transformational learning in community colleges: charting a course for academic and personal success</b></p> <p><i>Transformational Learning in Community Colleges details the profound social and emotional change that nontraditional and historically underserved students undergo when they enter community college. Drawing on case study material and student interviews, the book outlines the systematic supports that two-year institutions must put in place to help students achieve their educational and professional goals.</i></p>
551.6 Ott	Otto, Friederike	<p><b>Angry weather: heat waves, floods, storms, and the new science of climate change</b></p> <p><i>Massive fires, widespread floods, Category 4 hurricanes—shocking weather disasters dominate news headlines every year, but not everyone agrees on what causes them. Renowned University of Oxford researcher Friederike Otto provides an answer with attribution science, a revolutionary method for pinpointing the role of climate change in extreme weather events.</i></p>
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599.9 Mea	Meals, Roy	<p><b>Bones: inside and out</b></p> <p><i>In Bones, orthopedic surgeon Roy Meals explores and extols this amazing material that both supports and records vertebrate life. He demystifies the biological makeup of bones; how they grow, break, and heal; and how medical innovations--from the first X-rays to advanced surgical techniques--enhance our lives. With enthusiasm and humor, Meals also reveals the enduring presence of bone outside the body--as fossils, ossuaries, tools, musical instruments--and celebrates allusions to bone in history, religion, and idiom. Approachable and entertaining, Bones richly illuminates our bodies' essential framework.</i></p>
610.73076 Rai	Raines, Vicki	<p><b>Davis's basic math review for nursing and allied health professionals: with step-by-step solutions</b></p>
614.47 Ber	Berman, Jonathan M.	<p><b>Anti-vaxxers: how to challenge a misinformed movement</b></p> <p><i>In Anti-vaxxers, Jonathan Berman explores the phenomenon of the anti-vaccination movement, recounting its history from its nineteenth-century antecedents to today's activism, examining its claims, and suggesting a strategy for countering them.</i></p>
614.47 Lar	Larson, Heidi J.	<p><b>Stuck: how vaccine rumors start - and why they don't go away</b></p> <p><i>Stuck examines how the issues surrounding vaccine hesitancy are, more than anything, about people feeling left out of the conversation. A new dialogue is long overdue, one that addresses the many types of vaccine hesitancy and the social factors that perpetuate them. To do this, Stuck provides a clear-eyed examination of the social vectors that transmit vaccine rumors, their manifestations around the globe, and how these individual threads are all connected.</i></p>
615.8515 Smi	Stuart-Smith, Sue	<p><b>The well-gardened mind: the restorative power of nature</b></p> <p><i>The garden has always been a place of peace and perseverance, of nurture and reward. Using contemporary neuroscience, psychoanalysis, and compelling real-life stories, The Well-Gardened Mind investigates the remarkable effects of nature on our health and well-being.</i></p>
616.8221 Van	Van Der Kolk, M.D., Bessel	<p><b>The body keeps the score: brain, mind, and body in the healing of trauma</b></p> <p><i>An expert on traumatic stress outlines an approach to healing, explaining how traumatic stress affects brain processes and how to use innovative treatments to reactivate the mind's abilities to trust, engage others, and experience pleasure.</i></p>
658.42 Blo	Bloom, Peter and Carl Rhodes	<p><b>CEO society: the corporate takeover of everyday life</b></p> <p><i>We now live in a CEO society-a society where corporate leadership has become the model for transforming not just business, but all spheres of life, where everyone from politicians to jobseekers to even those seeking love are expected to imitate the qualities of the lionized corporate executive. But why, in the wake of the failings exposed by the 2008 financial crisis, does the corporate ideal continue to exert such a grip on popular attitudes? The authors examine the rise of the CEO society, and how it has started to transform governments, culture, and the economy.</i></p>
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811.008 Whe	Harjo, Joy, ed.	<p><b>When the light of the world was subdued, our songs came through: a Norton anthology of Native nations poetry</b></p> <p><i>United States Poet Laureate Joy Harjo gathers the work of more than 160 poets, representing nearly 100 indigenous nations, into the first historically comprehensive Native poetry anthology. This landmark anthology celebrates the indigenous peoples of North America, the first poets of this country, whose literary traditions stretch back centuries. Opening with a blessing from Pulitzer Prize-winner N. Scott Momaday, the book contains powerful introductions from contributing editors who represent the five geographically organized sections. Each section begins with a poem from traditional oral literatures and closes with emerging poets, ranging from Eleazar, a seventeenth-century Native student at Harvard, to Jake Skeets, a young Diné poet born in 1991, and including renowned writers such as Luci Tapahonso, Natalie Diaz, Layli Long Soldier, and Ray Young Bear. When the Light of the World Was Subdued, Our Songs Came Through offers the extraordinary sweep of Native literature, without which no study of American poetry is complete.</i></p>
822.23 Bla	Black, Jeremy	<p><b>England in the age of Shakespeare</b></p> <p><i>In England in the Age of Shakespeare, Jeremy Black takes readers on a tour of life in the streets, homes, farms, churches, and palaces of the Bard's era. Panning from play to audience and back again, Black shows how Shakespeare's plays would have been experienced and interpreted by those who paid to see them. From the dangers of travel to the indignities of everyday life in teeming London, Black explores the jokes, political and economic references, and small asides that Shakespeare's audiences would have recognized.</i></p>
940.534 Wie	Wieviorka, Olivier	<p><b>The resistance in Western Europe 1940-1945</b></p> <p><i>The resistance in Western Europe has long been considered a national phenomenon that provided a significant contribution, both politically and militarily, to Nazi defeat in World War II. But the so-called "army of shadows" could never have risen without the support of London, first, and then of Washington. National factors thus played a preeminent part in the birth of the Resistance, while the British and Americans determined its growth. Wieviorka provides a trans-European history of the resistance--analyzing the actions of clandestine resistance forces in Norway, Denmark, the Netherlands, Belgium, France, and Italy between 1940-1945, and figuring the role of the "shadow soldiers" into the grand scheme of Anglo-American military strategy. Wieviorka illuminates the policies of governments in exile and the importance of finance, logistics, and British and American planning in defeating the Nazis. Drawing on archival documents and sources in English, Italian and Belgian, this account offers a welcome re-analysis of the place and role of national resistance movements--both unique in their own respect and their coordination when banded together.</i></p>
940.54 Mac	MacCallum, Martha	<p><b>Unknown valor: a story of family, courage, and sacrifice from Pearl Harbor to Iwo Jima</b></p> <p><i>On Iwo Jima, one of the bloodiest and most brutal battles of World War II, nearly 7,000 Marines were killed and 22,000 were wounded in thirty-six grueling days. MacCallum takes us from Pearl Harbor to Iwo Jima through the lives of these men of valor; among them is Harry Gray, a member of her own family. Their stories, told through letters and recollections are woven into the larger history of what American military leaders rightly saw as an eventual showdown in the Pacific with Japan. Through the jungles of Guadalcanal, over the coral reefs of Tarawa, past the bloody ridge of Peleliu, against the banzai charges of Guam, and to the cliffs of Saipan, these men were on a path that ultimately led to the black sands of Iwo Jima, the doorstep of the Japanese Empire.</i></p>
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940.54 Wal	Wallace, Chris	<p><b>Countdown 1945: the extraordinary story of the atomic bomb and the 116 days that changed the world</b></p> <p><i>April 12, 1945: America is stunned by the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Vice President Harry Truman, who has been kept out of war planning, must assume command of a nation at war on multiple continents. Wallace tells the gripping true story of the turbulent days, weeks, and months leading up to August 6, 1945, when Truman gives the order to drop the bomb on Hiroshima. He takes readers inside the minds of the iconic and elusive figures who join the quest for the bomb, each for different reasons.</i></p>
940.55 Ker	Kershaw, Ian	<p><b>The global age: Europe, 1950-2017</b></p> <p><i>The years from 1950 to 2017 brought peace and relative prosperity to most of Europe. Enormous economic improvements transformed the continent. The catastrophic era of the world wars receded into an ever more distant past, though its long shadow continued to shape mentalities. Yet Europe was now a divided continent, living under the nuclear threat in a period intermittently fraught with anxiety. There were, by most definitions, striking successes: the Soviet bloc melted away, dictatorships vanished, and Germany was successfully reunited. But accelerating globalization brought new fragilities. The interlocking crises after 2008 were the clearest warnings to Europeans that there was no guarantee of peace and stability, and, even today, the continent threatens further fracturing.</i></p>
944.04 Pop	Popkin, Jeremy D.	<p><b>A new world begins: the history of the French Revolution</b></p> <p><i>Historian Jeremy Popkin offers a riveting account of the Revolution that puts the reader in the thick of the debates and the turmoil that led to the overthrow of the monarchy and the establishment of a new society. Going beyond the typical cast of Robespierre, Danton, and Mirabeau, Popkin includes the women who demanded equal rights and the enslaved blacks who wrested freedom from revolutionaries to recount how people sought to make themselves 'free and equal in rights.' From the drafting of the Declaration of the Rights of Man to the rise of Napoleon out of the ashes of the Reign of Terror, [this book] is a history of the French Revolution for our own time.</i></p>
972.1 Bob	Bobrow-Strain, Aaron	<p><b>The death and life of Aida Hernandez: a border story</b></p> <p><i>When Aida Hernandez was born in 1987 in Agua Prieta, Mexico, the nearby U.S. border was little more than a worn-down fence. Eight years later Aida's mother took her and her siblings to live in Douglas, Arizona. By then the border had become one of the most heavily policed sites in America. Undocumented, Aida learned English, had a baby at sixteen, and dreamed of teaching dance. A misstep led to her deportation, and Aida found herself in a Mexican city marked by violence, in a country that was not hers. To get back to the United States and reunite with her son, she embarked on a harrowing journey. Bobrow-Strain reveals the human consequences of militarizing what was once a more forgiving border.</i></p>
972.1 May	Mayers, Steven, ed.	<p><b>Solito, Solito: crossing borders with youth refugees from Central America</b></p> <p><i>Provides a collection of oral histories that tells--in their own words--the stories of young refugees fleeing countries in Central America and traveling for hundreds of miles to seek safety and protection in the United States. Fifteen narrators describe why they fled their homes, what happened on their dangerous journeys through Mexico, how they crossed the borders, and for some, their ongoing struggles to survive in the United States. In an era of fear, xenophobia, and outright lies, these stories amplify the compelling voices of migrant youth.</i></p>
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973.3 Atk	Atkins, Rick	<p><b>The British are coming: the war for America, Lexington to Princeton, 1775-1777 (Volume One of The Revolution Trilogy)</b></p> <p><i>Rick Atkinson, author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning An Army at Dawn and two other masterly books about World War II, has long been admired for his unparalleled ability to write deeply researched, stunningly vivid narrative history. Now he turns his attention to a new war, and in the initial volume of the Revolution Trilogy he tells the story of the first twenty months of the bloody struggle to shake free of King George's shackles. From the battles at Lexington and Concord in spring 1775 to those at Trenton and Princeton in winter 1777, the ragtag Continental Army takes on the world's most formidable fighting force and gradually finds the will and the way to win.</i></p>
973.3 Nor	Norton, Mary Beth	<p><b>1774: the long year of revolution</b></p> <p><i>A book on the American Revolution that looks at the critical "long year" of 1774, and the revolutionary change that took place from December 1773 to mid-April 1775, from the Boston Tea Party and the first Continental Congress to the Battle of Lexington and Concord.</i></p>
973.71 Bor	Bordewich, Fergus M.	<p><b>Congress at war: how Republican reformers fought the Civil War, defied Lincoln, ended slavery, and remade America</b></p> <p><i>The story of how Congress helped win the Civil War -- a new perspective that puts the House and Senate, rather than Lincoln, at the center of the conflict. This [...] new perspective on the Civil War overturns the popular conception that Abraham Lincoln single-handedly led the Union to victory and gives us a vivid account of the essential role Congress played in winning the war. Building a riveting narrative around four influential members of Congress--Thaddeus Stevens, Pitt Fessenden, Ben Wade, and the pro-slavery Clement Vallandigham--Fergus Bordewich shows us how a newly empowered Republican party shaped one of the most dynamic and consequential periods in American history.</i></p>
<i>Fiction</i>		
Fic Ond	Ondaatji, Michael	<p><b>Warlight</b></p> <p><i>Just after World War II, 14-year-old Nathaniel and his older sister Rachel stay behind in London when their parents move to Singapore, leaving them in the care of a mysterious figure named The Moth. They suspect he might be a criminal, and they grow both more convinced and less concerned as they come to know his eccentric crew of friends: men and women joined by a shared history of unspecified service during the war, all of whom seem, in some way, determined now to protect, and educate (in rather unusual ways) Rachel and Nathaniel. But are they really what and who they claim to be? And what does it mean when the siblings' mother returns after months of silence without their father, explaining nothing, excusing nothing? A dozen years later, Nathaniel begins to uncover all that he didn't know and understand in that time.</i></p>