New Nonfiction Books
Fall 2018

DVD 940.53 Ire Irena Sendler: in the name of their mothers
This is the story of 29-year-old Irena Sendler, who saw the suffering of Warsaw's Jews, reached out to her most trusted colleagues for help, and outwitted the Nazis during World War II. Together, they rescued over 2,500 Jewish children. Expertly captured is the will and character of the women of the resistance against the backdrop of occupied Poland.

Art/Music
720 Gro Masterpieces of traditional Indian architecture
Masterpieces of Traditional Indian Architecture is a comprehensive book that illustrates the evolution of architectural forms and their usage over the centuries. It explains how different cultures, religions and people have contributed in the making of distinctive styles. These have created stupendous architectural marvels: from the towering minars of Islamic architecture to the exquisite cave architecture of the Buddhists, from the dazzling Dilwara Temple to the glorious Sun Temple.

746 Agr Silk brocades
A fascinating history of brocades from their origin in ancient China and India, their spread to other countries and the evolution of design and pattern.

746.44 Rup Embroider everything workshop: the beginner's guide
A guide to embroidery, including instructions, projects, iron-on-transfer pattern sheets, and a perforated practice stitch card and covering freehand embroidery, applique, smocking, needlepoint, openwork, beadwork, and counted thread.

759.13 Ame American painting
Profiles one hundred works of art dating from 1670 to 1960 by American artists from all genres, and explores prominent themes portrayed in American art and the influence of various factors on style, technique, and content.

781.64089 Sul Keep on pushing: Black power music from blues to hip-hop (Lexile 1250)
Examines the relationship between music and the Black power and civil rights movements of the 1950s and 1960s, includes exclusive interviews with Yoko Ono, Richie Havens, Len Chandler, Buffy Sainte-Marie, and others.

Biographies
921 Aar The last hero: a life of Henry Aaron
A comprehensive biography of baseball great Henry Aaron describing his personal life from Jim Crow Alabama to his professional career with the Milwaukee and Atlanta Braves during the 1950s, 1960s, and 1970s.

921 Dis Walt Disney: the mouse that roared
An exploration of the life and career of Walt Disney, the creator of Mickey Mouse who worked as an animator, producer, screenwriter, and theme park founder.

921 LaF Young Bob: a biography of Robert M. La Follette, Jr.
Discusses the life and career in the United States government of Wisconsinite Robert M. La Follette, Jr.
921 Rod **A-Rod: the many lives of Alex Rodriguez** (Lexile 900)
Through exhaustive reporting and interviews, Roberts details A-Rod as a plunge-in-progress, a once-in-a-generation baseball talent tortured by an internal struggle between the polished family man he wants to be and the unabashed hedonist he has become.

921 Sen **Irena's children: the extraordinary story of the woman who saved 2,500 children from the Warsaw ghetto**
The "extraordinary and gripping account of Irena Sendler--the "female Oskar Schindler"--Who took staggering risks to save 2,500 children from death and deportation in Nazi-occupied Poland during World War II.

921 Tan **From China to America: the story of Amy Tan** (Lexile 1000)
A biography of Chinese American author Amy Tan, discussing her childhood in California, her first-generation Chinese parents, and her ability to resolve emotional issues from her own life through her novels.

**Careers/Test Prep/ACP**

361.2 Tho **Be a changemaker: how to start something that matters** (Lexile 1130)
Empower yourself in today's highly connected, socially conscious world as you learn how to wield your passions, digital tools, and the principles of social entrepreneurship to affect real change in your schools, communities, and beyond. Contains profiles of successful projects, step-by-step guides to applied changemaking.

373.12 Ged **GED test prep 2018**
A study guide for the 2018 GED test. The book provides detailed instruction covering the essential concepts for test topics, test-taking tips and strategies, practice questions with answer explanations, and full-length practice examinations. Includes one practice test.

Case 378.73 Pet **Peterson's two-year colleges 2018**
A guide to over 1,700 two-year colleges provides students with school profiles focusing on academics, majors, tuition, application requirements, and student life, with a state-by-state comparison chart.

**Sports**

796 Pes **Upon further review: the greatest what-ifs in sports history** (Lexile 125)
The author imagines how the world would change if a play, trade, injury, or referee's call had gone differently using several celebrated sports moments in history, including if Muhammad Ali had received his draft deferment, if the United States had boycotted Adolf Hitler's olympics and game seven of the 2016 World Series.

796.332 Lef **Loyal sons: the story of the four horsemen and Notre Dame football's 1924 champions**
A snapshot of American life in the 1920s, chronicling the grand dreams, hard work, and serendipitous timing that resulted in an undefeated season and Notre Dame's first national championship.

796.332 Mon **Legends of the Dallas Cowboys: Tom Landry, Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith, and other cowboys stars**
Profiles sixteen of the Dallas Cowboys football team's most celebrated players, including Tom Landry, Troy Aikman, and Emmitt Smith.

796.332 Ric **50 years, 50 moments: the most unforgettable plays in Super Bowl history**
Provides an overview of fifty of the greatest moments in Super Bowl history.
**Science**

333.91 Gre 101072 *Great Lakes chronicle: essays on coastal Wisconsin*

Wisconsin Historical Society Press and the Wisconsin Coastal Management Program (WCMP) are collaborating on this anthology of articles from 17 years of the Wisconsin Great Lakes Chronicle. The book, which includes an introduction by WCMP manager Mike Friis and a foreword by Governor Scott Walker, will make a significant contribution to state residents’ understanding of the importance of water and will encourage the preservation and care of the Great Lakes. The articles feature environmental and recreational information about Lake Michigan and Lake Superior.

594 Mon *The soul of an octopus: a surprising exploration into the wonder of consciousness* (Lexile 950)

Sy Montgomery explores the emotional and physical world of the octopus’ complex, intelligent, and spirited creature: and the connections it makes with humans. Sy Montgomery's 2011 Orion magazine piece, "Deep Intellect"; about her friendship with a sensitive, sweet-natured octopus named Athena and the grief she felt at her death, went viral, indicating the widespread fascination with these mysterious, almost alien-like creatures. Since then Sy has practiced immersion journalism, from New England aquarium tanks to the reefs of French Polynesia and the Gulf of Mexico, pursuing these wild, solitary shape-shifters. Montgomery chronicles this growing appreciation of the octopus, but also tells a love story. The Soul of an Octopus reveals what octopuses can teach us about consciousness and the meeting of two very different minds.

**Social Studies**

155.5 Ado *The adolescent brain: learning, reasoning, and decision making*

This book brings together the work of scientists with basic or foundational research expertise (e.g., cognitive, developmental, and social psychologists; neuroscientists) and those with an applied emphasis (e.g., on education; public health; applied economics and decision research; and science, technology, engineering, and mathematics, the so-called STEM fields) to address a critically understudied area in life-course learning: higher order cognition in adolescence and young adulthood.

178 Roc *Get real* (Lexile 890)

Discusses the impact the average consumer can have on the quality of purchases we make and suggests steps that can be taken to affect change.

297.3 Ric *Ramadan*

Describes the various customs and traditions of Ramadan and Eid al-Fitr celebrations around the world and how social and political influences have shaped these observances.

303.48 Mor *The net delusion: the dark side of Internet freedom*

Argues that the Internet, which many claim is a democratizing power around the world, is actually making it harder to promote democracy and offering dictators, dissidents, and rebels a chance to become more powerful.

305.89 Cha *An introduction to Hmong culture* (Lexile 1100)

Presenting a holistic perspective of the Hmong way of life, this book touches on a spectrum of the Hmong culture, including traditions, customs, values, religion, arts, politics, and ceremonial rituals. The book features and explains certain Hmong words, phrases, and proverbs in the Hmong Roman popularized alphabet and in phonetic English.
320.47 Kow Checks and balances: a look at the powers of government
Discusses what limits different parts of the U.S. government are given to keep any one part from having too much power.

323.1196 Mar The Montgomery Bus Boycott: milestone of the civil rights movement
Provides information about the Montgomery Bus Boycott in 1955 and the differing perspectives accompanying it.

335 Ana Anarchism, revolution, and terrorism
Discusses the history of anarchism, revolution, and terrorism around the world.

345.73 Bur The Scopes trial: faith, science, and American education
Provides information on the Scopes trial, evolution, fundamentalism, and American education and the differing perspectives accompanying them.

346.7304 Ril Internet piracy
Examines the controversies and court cases related to Internet piracy and explains how the easy availability of intellectual property, including books, movies, and music, have given rise to arguments over the protection and payment of those who create art.

362.1988 Abo Abortion
A collection of essays that provides varying perspectives on issues regarding abortion.

364.15 Mar The Texas polygamist raid: religious freedom versus child welfare
Provides comprehensive information on the Texas polygamist raid and the differing perspectives about it.

394.26 Ric Easter, Passover & festivals of hope
While today thousands of spring celebrations are enjoyed around the globe in the form of neo-pagan rites and environmental occasions such as Earth Day and Arbor Day, four festivals are widely observed by many cultures around the world-from Liechtenstein to India, Argentina to Zanzibar, and everywhere in between. These four are the Hindu celebration of Holi that originated in southern Asia, the Persian new year festival Navruz, the Jewish observance of Passover (or Pesach in Hebrew), and the Christian Easter celebration. This book discusses how these holidays encourage individuals to gather with family and friends, honor the sacrifices others have made, enjoy special foods, and exchange gifts or tokens of affection.

394.26 Ric Lent, Yom Kippur & days of repentance
This book focuses on the observation of Lent in the Christian tradition, the Jewish observance of Yom Kippur, and Vassa, the Buddhist practice also known as the Rains Retreat or Buddhist Lent.

394.26 Ric Ringing in the Western & Chinese New Year
Looks at how the Western and Chinese New Year are celebrated around the world.

629.13 OBr Fly girls: how five daring women defied all odds and made aviation history
High adventure and high ideals merge when a corps of intrepid female aviators battle to take part in the hugely popular air shows of the 1920s and 1930s. Ultimately, one of our heroines would win a race that earned her the right to be called America's best pilot. Presents the stories of five women air pilots: Florence Klingensmith, Ruth Elder, Amelia Earhart, Ruth Nichols, and Louise Thaden, and their fight for the chance to race against men.
910.9163 Bur The Titanic tragedy: the price of prosperity in a gilded age (Lexile 1300)
Examines how the demands of big business during a period of wealth in the United States contributed to the sacrifices that caused the sinking of the RMS Titanic to end so tragically.

910.92 Jun The misunderstood mission of Jean Nicolet: uncovering the story of the 1634 journey
While it is common knowledge that Jean Nicolet was the first European to visit Wisconsin in 1634, the general public is usually surprised to learn that this story is based upon a mere four pages of text. Due to this scarcity of evidence, historians for the last 150 years have written often grossly inaccurate descriptions of Nicolet's westward voyage. Over the past few decades, many of these factual missteps and errors have been corrected, and thus, we now have a much clearer understanding of Nicolet and his mission to the Puans (also known as the Ho-Chunk Indians). This book synthesizes the most recent research about Nicolet and his superior, Samuel de Champlain, because understanding Champlain's career is crucial to an accurate interpretation of Nicolet's journey. Recent archaeological research also reveals significant details about the Puan Indians whom Nicolet visited, and the search for the Northwest Passage provides a framework that places Nicolet's story within a transnational context.

935 Rad Ancient Assyria: a very short introduction
Karen Radner sketches the history of Assyria from city state to empire, from the early 2nd millennium BC to the end of the 7th century BC.

936 And Ancient civilizations of western Asia and the Mediterranean: from the Hittites to the Phoenicians
Explores the ancient civilizations of Western Asia and the Mediterranean, from the Hittites to the Phoenicians to the resurgence of the Greek culture, and more.

940.4 Mey Letters from the boys: Wisconsin World War I soldiers write home
On the 100th anniversary of the arrival of the flood of American troops in Europe that would shift the tide of World War I in favor of the Allies, Letters from the Boys brings to life once again this terrible war as experienced by Wisconsinites who wrote home to local newspapers. Technology had transformed the battlefield in alarming ways. Automatic rifles mowed down, at an astonishing rate, the young men who went "over the top" to attack enemy trenches; airplanes and improved artillery brought death unseen from miles away; poison gas choked and burned as terrifying clouds moved through the European countryside; the internal combustion engine brought tanks to the battlefield for the first time and revolutionized the way troops moved about and the wounded were recovered and transported to get help. Watching and experiencing all of this were young men from Wisconsin who found themselves caught up in geopolitical events half a world away. Professor Carrie A. Meyer combed through three newspapers in Green County, Wisconsin, to collect and synthesize the letters from the boys into a narrative that is both unique and representative, telling the stories of several Green County boys and what they saw, from preparing for war, to life among French families near the front, to the terror of the battlefield.

943.08 Fre We will not be silent: the White Rose student resistance movement that defied Adolf Hitler (Lexile 630)
Russell Freedman tells the story of Austrian-born Hans Scholl and his sister Sophie. They belonged to Hitler Youth as young children, but began to doubt the Nazi regime. As older students, the Scholls and a few friends formed the White Rose, a campaign of active resistance to Hitler and the Nazis. Risking imprisonment or even execution, the White Rose members distributed leaflets urging Germans to defy the Nazi government. Their belief that freedom was worth dying for will inspire young readers to stand up for what they believe in.
953 Fli **Gaza: a history**
An exploration of the history of Gaza.

958.1 Whi **Afghanistan**
Discusses the geography, history, economy, government, religion, people, foreign relations, and communities of Afghanistan.

970.01 Age **The Age of Exploration**
Tells the story of the explorers who became the first Europeans to visit the lands that would later become the United States of America. Readers will learn about the Spanish explorers of the Southwest and the Gulf Coast, the English and Dutch explorers of the Atlantic Coast, and the French explorers of the St. Lawrence River, the Great Lakes, and the Mississippi River.

972.9 Her **Caribbean islands: facts and figures**
Presents information on the geography, history, economy, and people of the West Indies.

973.04 Gat **And still I rise: Black America since MLK: an illustrated chronology**
The companion book to Henry Louis Gates, Jr.'s PBS series, And Still I Rise—a timeline and chronicle of the past fifty years of black history in the U.S.

973.2 Tho **America's first settlements** (Lexile 1110)
Photographs and illustrations describe America's first settlements.

973.7 Coo **After the war**
Discusses what happened after the American Civil War ended and during the reconstruction period.

976.8 Kie **The girls of Atomic City: the untold story of the women who helped win World War II** (Lexile 900)
This is the story of the young women of Oak Ridge, Tennessee, who unwittingly played a crucial role in one of the most significant moments in U.S. history. Oak Ridge was created from scratch in 1942. One of the Manhattan Project's secret cities, it did not appear on any maps until 1949, and yet at the height of World War II it was using more electricity than New York City and was home to more than 75,000 people, many of them young women recruited from small towns across the South. Their jobs were shrouded in mystery, but they were buoyed by a sense of shared purpose, close friendships, and a surplus of handsome scientists and Army men. But against this wartime backdrop, a darker story was unfolding. The penalty for talking about their work, even the most innocuous details, was job loss and eviction. They all knew something big was happening at Oak Ridge, but few could piece together the true nature of their work until the bomb "Little Boy" was dropped over Hiroshima, Japan, and the secret was out. The shocking revelation: the residents of Oak Ridge were enriching uranium for the atomic bomb. The reverberations from their work there, work they did not fully understand at the time, are still being felt today.

977.5 Hin **Forgotten tales of Wisconsin**
Contains forgotten memories and legends drawn from the history of Wisconsin.

977.5 Lam **A history of the Brothertown Indians of Wisconsin**
Traces the history of the Brothertown Indians, who were the first Native Americans to relinquish their tribal rights and become United States citizens, chronicling key events from the seventeenth to the nineteenth centuries, and discussing twentieth-century issues and political leadership.
This book tells the story of pioneer Wisconsin in the words of those who were there. From the mid-1830s through the 1850s more than a half million people came to the territory and state. Through letters, diaries, newspapers, and other documents, this book lets the men, women, and even children tell their own stories. The writers did not know what their own futures would bring and approached life in this new place with both excitement and trepidation. Their stories let us know what it felt like to be an immigrant on a packed ship crossing the ocean; to be a 16-year-old girl riding in a wagon heading west; or to be a mother living the Lake Superior region who lost her child at birth. An unusual piece is a manual written by a Wisconsin pioneer published in Germany. Translated into English here, it offers "how-to" advice to European immigrants who plan to come to Wisconsin. The Making of Pioneer Wisconsin offers an account unmediated by the historian's narrative, and in doing so, provides the reader with the authentic voices of Wisconsin's pioneers.