



Annotated List of New Resources at The Kaufman Silverberg Library

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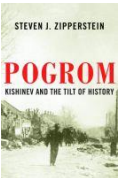
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Judaic Non-Fiction

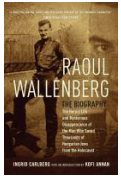
Bibi: the turbulent life and times of Benjamin Netanyahu, by Anshel Pfeffer. Benjamin Netanyahu's tumultuous personal life, controversial public career and struggle to endure as the Jewish state's leader and the master of its destiny. Call number: Z 920 NET



Pogrom: Kishinev and the tilt of history, by Steven J. Zipperstein. Separating historical fact from fantasy, the story of Kishinev, a riot that transformed the course of twentieth-century Jewish history, is retold. Call number: Z 301 ZIP



Raoul Wallenberg: the heroic life and mysterious disappearance of the man who saved thousands of Hungarian Jews from the Holocaust, by Ingrid Carlberg. In this definitive biography, noted journalist Ingrid Carlberg has carried out unprecedented research into all elements of Wallenberg's life, narrating with vigor and insight the story of a heroic life, and navigating with wisdom and sensitivity the truth about his disappearance and death. Call number: Z 920 WAL

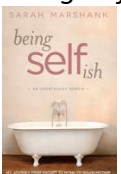


What you did not tell: a Russian past and the journey home, by Mark Mazower. In a tribute to his late father, British historian Mark Mazower traces his family's story from the end of the nineteenth century to today, beginning with his grandfather Mordkhel Mazower's birth in the town of Grodno, part of the Pale of Settlement to which the majority of the Russian Empire's Jews were confined. Call number: Z 920 MAZ

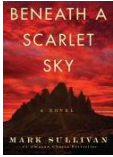


Judaic Fiction

Being selfish, an unorthodox memoir: my journey from escort to monk to grandmother, by Sarah Marshank. We meet Sarah facing a second unplanned pregnancy at the age of twenty-two. Her conservative Jewish, politically liberal, middle-class American upbringing fails to provide her with meaningful comfort or guidance. Depressed and disillusioned, she sets out on a twenty-year pilgrimage to explore sex, God, and herself. Call number: Z 920 MAR



Beneath a scarlet sky, by Mark Sullivan. Based on the true story of a forgotten hero, this book is the triumphant, epic tale of one young man's incredible courage and resilience during one of history's darkest hours. **Call number: Z FIC SUL**



The dead sister, by Jonathan Dunsky. Private detective Adam Lapid has seen his share of death. He lost his family in Auschwitz. He survived the Holocaust. He nearly died in Israel's War of Independence. Now it is 1949, and Adam lives alone in Tel Aviv, haunted by nightmares, trying to rebuild his life. When a local Arab hires him to find out who murdered his sister, Adam launches an investigation that plunges him into a murky underworld of crime and depravity and brings him face to face with the sort of evil he thought he'd left behind in Europe. **Call number: Z FIC DUN**



The Dutch wife, by Ellen Keith. From the Netherlands to Germany to Argentina, this novel braids together the stories of three individuals who share a dark secret and are entangled in two of the most oppressive reigns of terror in modern history. This is about the blurred lines between love and lust, abuse and resistance, and right and wrong, as well as the capacity for ordinary people to persevere and do the unthinkable in extraordinary circumstances. **Call number: Z FIC KEI**



A fist around the heart, by Heather Chisvin. The story of Anna Grieve and her fragile older sister, Esther, begins in Russia in the 1880s. The vicious persecution of Jews has come to such a point that the girls' mother makes the decision to send her children to Winnipeg with her wealthy employers. Her intention is to join them, but the sisters never see their mother again. Frightened and cut adrift, each girl reacts differently to her new family in North America. Esther's beauty and glamorous lifestyle hide the fact that she may be losing herself to mental illness. Anna, who is the only one who knows that her sister is suffering, spends her life torn between taking care of her and escaping her. As soon as she can, Anna leaves for New York and makes a new life as a women's rights activist with an illegal contraceptive business in Manhattan, but her bond with Esther never loses its grip. **Call number: Z FIC CHI**



The patriots, by Sana Krasikov. A sweeping multigenerational novel about idealism, betrayal, and family secrets set in the U.S. and Russia. **Call number: Z FIC KRA**



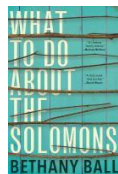
Ten years gone, by Jonathan Dunsky. Willie Ackerland was a Jewish baby in Hitler's Berlin when his mother entrusted him to a friend who was fleeing Nazi Germany to Israel. Henrietta Ackerland survived World War II, longing for the day in which she and her son would be reunited. Private investigator Adam Lapid doesn't believe he can find Willie, but he's willing to try. What Adam doesn't realize is that this missing person case will soon land him in a heap of trouble. For what started as a hunt for Willie Ackerland, will soon turn Adam into prey--and of more than one hunter. **Call number: Z FIC DUN**



Waking lions, by Ayelet Gundar-Goshen. Neurosurgeon Eitan Green has the perfect life--married to a beautiful police officer and father of two young boys. Then, speeding along a deserted moonlit road after an exhausting hospital shift, he hits someone. Seeing that the man, an African migrant, is beyond help, he flees the scene. When the victim's widow knocks at Eitan's door the next day, holding his wallet and divulging that she knows what happened, Eitan discovers that her price for silence is not money. It is something else entirely, something that will shatter Eitan's safe existence and take him into a world of secrets and lies he could never have anticipated. **Call number: Z FIC GUN**



What to do about the Solomons, by Bethany Ball. A hilarious multigenerational family saga set in Israel, New York, and Los Angeles that explores the secrets and gossip-filled lives of a kibbutz community near Jerusalem. **Call number: Z FIC BAL**

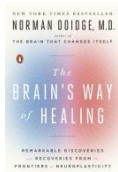


The world of the end, by Ofir Touche Gafla. As an epilogist, Ben Mendelssohn appreciates an unexpected ending. But when that denouement is the untimely demise of his beloved wife, Ben is incapable of coping. Marian was more than his life partner; she was the fiber that held together all that he is. And Ben is willing to do anything, even enter the unknown beyond, if it means a chance to be with her again. **Call number: Z FIC GAF**

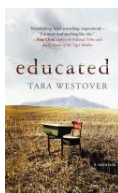


General Non-Fiction

The brain's way of healing: remarkable discoveries and recoveries from the frontiers of neuroplasticity, by Norman Doidge. For centuries it was believed that the brain's complexity prevented recovery from damage or disease. The Brain's Way of Healing shows that this very sophistication is the source of a unique kind of healing. **Call number: 612.8 DOI**



Educated, by Tara Westover. Tara Westover grew up learning how to stew herbs into medicine, scavenging in the family scrap yard and helping her family prepare for the apocalypse. As Tara developed her own coping mechanisms, little by little, she started to realize that what her family was offering didn't have to be her only education. Her first day of university was her first day in school - ever - and she would eventually win an esteemed fellowship from Cambridge and graduate with a PhD in intellectual history and political thought. **Call number: 920 WES**



This is going to hurt: secret diaries of a junior doctor, by Adam Kay. As soon as Adam Kay set foot on a hospital ward for the first time, he realized there's quite a lot they don't teach you at medical school ... His diaries from the NHS front line - scribbled in secret after long nights, endless days and missed weekends - are hilarious, horrifying and heartbreaking by turns. This Is Going to Hurt is everything you wanted to know about being a junior doctor, and more than a few things you really didn't. And yes, it may leave a scar. **Call number: 920 KAY**

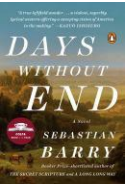


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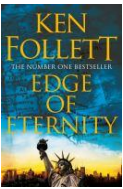
Circe: a novel, by Madeline Miller. In the house of Helios, god of the sun and mightiest of the Titans, a daughter is born. But Circe is a strange child. Turning to the world of mortals for companionship, she discovers that she does possess the power of witchcraft. Threatened, Zeus banishes her to a deserted island, where she hones her occult craft, tames wild beasts and crosses paths with many of the most famous figures in all of mythology. But there is danger, too, for a woman who stands alone, and Circe unwittingly draws the wrath of both men and gods. To protect what she loves most, Circe must summon all her strength and choose, once and for all, whether she belongs with the gods she is born from, or the mortals she has come to love. **Call number: FIC MIL**



Days without end: a novel, by Sebastian Barry. Entering the U.S. army after fleeing the Great Famine in Ireland, seventeen-year-old Thomas McNulty and his brother-in-arms, John Cole, experience the harrowing realities of the Indian wars and the American Civil War between the Wyoming plains and Tennessee. **Call number: FIC BAR**



Edge of Eternity (Century trilogy, bk 3), by Ken Follett. As the decisions made in the corridors of power bring the world to the brink of oblivion, five families from across the globe are brought together in an unforgettable tale of passion and conflict during the Cold War. From the deep south of America to the vast expanses of Siberia, and from the shores of Cuba to the swinging streets of Sixties London, Edge of Eternity is a sweeping tale of the fight for individual freedom in a world gripped by the mightiest clash of superpowers anyone has ever known. **Call number: FIC FOL**



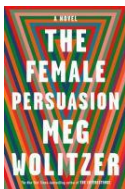
Every note played, by Lisa Genova. A once accomplished concert pianist, Richard now has ALS. As he becomes increasingly paralyzed and is no longer able to live on his own, Karina becomes his reluctant caretaker. As Richard's muscles, voice, and breath fade, both he and Karina try to reconcile their past before it's too late. This is a masterful exploration of redemption and what it means to find peace inside of forgiveness. **Call number: FIC GEN**



Fall of giants (Century trilogy, bk 1), by Ken Follett. Follows the fate of five interrelated families - American, German, Russian, English, and Welsh - as they move through the dramas of the First World War, the Russian Revolution, and the struggle for women's suffrage. **Call number: FIC FOL**



The female persuasion, by Meg Wolitzer. Greer Kadetsky is a shy college freshman when she meets the woman she hopes will change her life. Faith Frank, dazzlingly persuasive and elegant at sixty-three, has been a central pillar of the women's movement for decades, a figure who inspires others to influence the world. Upon hearing Faith speak for the first time, Greer- madly in love with her boyfriend, Cory, but still full of longing for an ambition that she can't quite place- feels her inner world light up. And then, astonishingly, Faith invites Greer to make something out of that sense of purpose, leading Greer down the most exciting path of her life as it winds toward and away from her meant-to-be love story with Cory and the future she'd always imagined. **Call number: FIC WOL**



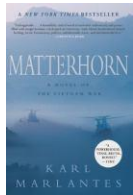
Full disclosure: a novel, by Beverley McLachlin. There's nothing Jilly Truitt likes more than winning a case, especially against her former mentor, prosecutor Cy Kenge. When the affluent and enigmatic Vincent Trussardi is accused of his wife Laura's murder, Jilly agrees to defend him. While Jilly tries to unravel the web of secrets surrounding Laura's murder, every answer leads to another mystery, and as Jilly digs deeper, she uncovers a startling revelation that will change not only the case, but her life forever. **Call number: FIC MCL**



Hag-seed: William Shakespeare's the Tempest retold, by Margaret Atwood. Felix is at the top of his game as artistic director of the Makeshiweg Theatre Festival. His productions have amazed and confounded. Now he's staging a Tempest like no other: not only will it boost his reputation, it will heal emotional wounds. Or that was the plan. Instead, after an act of unforeseen treachery, Felix is living in exile in a backwoods hovel, haunted by memories of his beloved lost daughter, Miranda. And brewing revenge. **Call number: FIC ATW**



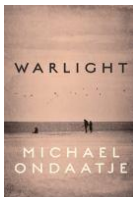
Matterhorn: a novel of the Vietnam War, by Karl Marlantes. Lieutenant Waino Mellas and his fellow Marines venture into the mountain jungle of Vietnam as boys and fight their way into manhood, confronting external obstacles as well as racial tension, competing ambitions, and underhanded officers. **Call number: FIC MAR**



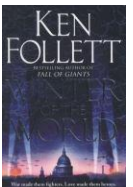
An unsuitable match, by Joanna Trollope. Rose Woodrowe is getting married to Tyler Masson - a wonderful, sensitive man who is head-over-heels in love with her. The only problem? This isn't the first time for either of them, and their five grown-up children have strong opinions on the matter... Who to listen to? Who to please? Rose and Tyler are determined to get it right this time, but in trying to make everyone happy, can they ever be happy themselves? **Call number: FIC TRO**



Warlight, by Michael Ondaatje. In 1945, just after World War II, fourteen-year-old Nathaniel and his older sister Rachel stayed 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. **Call number: FIC OND**



Winter of the World (Century trilogy, bk 2), by Ken Follett. Five linked families live out their destinies as the world is shaken by tyranny and war in the mid-twentieth century. **Call number: FIC FOL**



Videos

The Americans. The complete fifth season, directed by Joe Weisberg. KGB agents Philip and Elizabeth Jennings' unwavering dedication to their work comes at even more of a personal cost than before in this new season of the series. And as Paige is drawn deeper into the reality of her parents' secret job, she realizes she will never have a normal life. Meanwhile, as Cold War tensions continue to escalate, Philip and Elizabeth are suspicious of Stan's new romance, and they become more acutely aware of the vast disparity between American abundance and Russian scarcity. **Call number: PUB DVD FIC AME**



Best Exotic Marigold Hotel, directed by John Madden. A small group of British retirees pools their resources to spend their twilight years in a unique setting located in India. But just when it starts to seem that the privileged seniors have been swindled out of their life savings, they summon the courage to sever their ties to the past and embrace their new life with a sense of wonder and adventure. **Call number: PUB DVD FIC BES**



Call me by your name, directed by Luca Guadagnino. In Northern Italy in 1983, seventeen-year-old Elio begins a relationship with the visiting Oliver, his father's research assistant, with whom he bonds over his emerging sexuality, their Jewish heritage, and the beguiling Italian landscape. **Call number: PUB DVD FIC CAL**



Dunkirk, written and directed by Christopher Nolan. A World War II thriller about the evacuation of Allied troops from the French city of Dunkirk before Nazi forces can take hold. **Call number: PUB DVD FIC DUN**



Gett: the trial of Viviane Amsalem, a film by Ronit and Shlomi Elkabetz. An Israeli woman seeking to finalize a divorce (Gett) from her estranged husband finds herself effectively put on trial by her country's religious marriage laws, in this powerhouse courtroom drama. **Call number: PUB DVD FIC GET**



Humor me, written and directed by Sam Hoffman. A once-acclaimed New York playwright, Nate is struggling to finish a play when his wife leaves him, taking their son. Desolate, broke and unable to pay the rent, Nate begrudgingly moves in with his widowed father, Bob, in his New Jersey retirement golf community. Nate stumbles on a senior citizen theater troupe staging a musical and agrees to help, but quickly realizes it will not be easy to get these quirky women to cooperate. **Call number: PUB DVD FIC HUM**



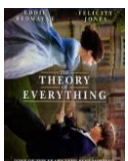
Ida, directed by Pawel Pawlikowski. Poland 1962. On the eve of her vows, 18-year-old Anna meets her estranged Aunt Wanda, a cynical Communist judge who shocks the naive Anna with a stunning revelation: Anna is Jewish, and her real name is Ida. Ida and Wanda embark on a revelatory journey to their old family house to discover the fate of Ida's birth parents and unearth dark secrets dating back to the Nazi occupation. **Call number: PUB DVD FIC IDA**



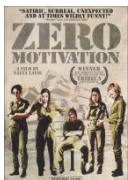
The kindergarten teacher, a film by Nadav Lapid. It's the story of a teacher who becomes at first enchanted, and then ultimately consumed, by the poetic genius of her five-year-old student. Nira discovers that her young student Yoav has an otherworldly talent for language and poetry, and becomes interested in cultivating the boy's gift, but when fascination morphs into obsession; Nira pushes the boundaries of her relationship with the boy and his family in an attempt to protect the purity of his talent. **Call number: PUB DVD HEB FIC KIN**



The theory of everything, directed by Janes Marsh. The story of renowned astrophysicist Stephen Hawking, who falls in love with fellow Cambridge student Jane Wilde. Once a healthy, active young man, Hawking received an earth-shattering diagnosis at 21 years of age. With Jane fighting tirelessly by his side, Stephen embarks on his most ambitious scientific work, studying the very thing he now has precious little of: time. Together, they defy impossible odds, breaking new ground in medicine and science and achieving more than they could ever have dreamed. **Call number: PUB DVD FIC THE**



Zero motivation, a film by Talya Lavie. A unique, sharply observed, sometimes dark and often hilarious portrait of everyday life for a unit of young, female soldiers in a remote Israeli desert outpost. **Call number: PUB DVD FIC ZER**



For Middle Years Students and Younger Readers

Judaic Books for Young Readers

Fania's heart, by Anne Renaud. Based on a true story, tells about a tiny birthday card, crafted against all odds within the confines of Auschwitz. **Call number: J 940.53 REN**



When we were shadows, by Janet Wees. The true story of Walter and his Jewish family, who were hidden from capture in the Netherlands throughout the Second World War. The story spans Walter's life from six to fourteen and is accented by Walter's letters, first as a child to his grandparents, and later, sharing memories with his granddaughter. **Call number: M FIC WEE**



General Non-Fiction

The amazing life cycle of plants, by Kay Barnham. Follow the life cycle of a plant, from a tiny seed to a shoot growing taller and stronger until it is ready to make seeds of its own. **Call number: J 581 BAR**



American quarter horses, by Amanda Parise-Peterson. No other horse breed reminds people



of the American west like the American Quarter Horse. It's easy to see why this horse became the world's most popular breed. **Call number: J 636.1 PAR**

Because of an acorn, by Lola M. Schaefer and Adam Schaefer. Explores the vital connections between the layers of an ecosystem, relating how every tree, flower, plant, and animal connect to one another in spiraling circles of life. **Call number: J 577.3 SCH**



A bridge goes over, by Kylie Burns. Learn how bridges are designed and built. **Call number: J 624.2 BUR**



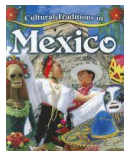
The Crown, by Simon Rose. Explains the function and responsibility of the Crown as well as how its role has changed since Confederation. **Call number: J 320.971 ROS**



Cultural traditions in Brazil, by Molly Aloian. Brazil's culture is a blending of ancient traditions passed down by the native peoples, and the religion and culture of Brazil's Portuguese conquerors. This fascinating book describes how native and Portuguese traditions, beliefs, and rituals have combined. **Call number: J 918.1 ALO**



Cultural traditions in Mexico, by Lynn Peppas. Describes how the blending of native Mexican and Spanish traditions, beliefs, and rituals has resulted in many of the lively and colorful festivals celebrated in Mexico today. **Call number: J 917.2 PEP**



Dolphins, by Penelope Arlon and Tory Gordon-Harris. An early reader introduction to dolphins examines their anatomy, distribution, life cycle and feeding habits while offering insight into their intelligence through stories about dolphin behavior, their use of language and their cooperative use of tools. **Call number: J 599.53 ARL**



Earth!: my first 4.6 billion years, by Stacy McAnulty. Learn all about Earth from the point-of-view of Earth herself, discovering key moments in Earth's life from her childhood more than four billion years ago all the way up to present day. **Call number: J 550 MCA**

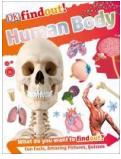


First big book of space, by Catherine D. Hughes. Introduces young children to the wonders of space, with colorful illustrations and simple text that is perfect for beginning readers or for reading aloud. **Call number: J 599.53 ARL**



Human body, by Dr. Bipasha Choudhury. Gives kids the knowledge about how our bodies work.

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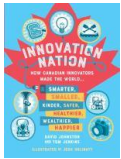


Human rights & liberty, by Charlie Ogden. As people, we are all born with certain rights, called human rights, that are not given to us by laws. No matter where we live in the world or under what government, our human rights protect our claim to live with freedom, equality, justice, and peace. Call number: J 323.4 OGD



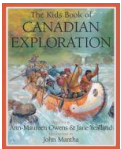
Innovation nation: how Canadian innovators made the world smarter, smaller, kinder, safer, healthier, wealthier, and happier, by David Johnston and Tom Jenkins.

Moves through history to explore what circumstances, incidents, coincidences and collaborations motivated each great Canadian idea, and what twist of fate then brought that idea into public acceptance. Call number: J 609.71 JOH

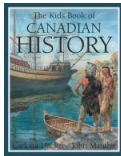


The kids book of Canadian exploration, by Ann-Maureen Owens and Jane Yealland.

Chronicles the history of Canadian exploration from John Cabot's first voyage to Newfoundland and Jacques Cartier's discovery of the Saint Lawrence River to Robert Peary and Matthew Henson's trip to the North Pole. Call number: J 970.01 OWE



The kids book of Canadian history, by Carlotta Hacker. Looks at the history of Canada, from its early indigenous inhabitants and their first contact with Europeans to the contemporary cultural and scientific achievements of the Canadian people. Call number: J 971 HAC

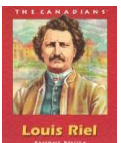


The ladybug, by Bernadette Gervais. Provides an introduction to ladybugs, including their physical characteristics, what they eat, and how they reproduce and grow.

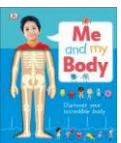
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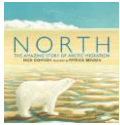
Louis Riel, by Rosemary Neering. Brings to life the story of Louis Riel's contradictory character, colorful times, and lasting influence. Call number: J 971.05 NEE



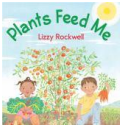
Me and my body: discover your incredible body, edited by Helene Hilton. An introduction to the human body includes hands-on projects that help readers learn about the different parts of the body and how they work. Call number: J 612 HIL



North: the amazing story of Arctic migration, by Nick Dowson. Presents a tribute to the migrations of millions of creatures to the Arctic, including depictions of the cyclical journeys of gray whales, caribou and more. **Call number: J 591.52 DOW**



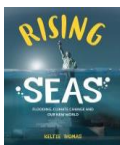
Plants feed me, by Lizzy Rockwell. Explains how food gets from garden and farm onto dining-room tables. **Call number: J 581 ROC**



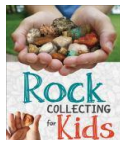
Rainbows, by Martha E.H. Rustad. Introduces readers to the science behind rainbows. **Call number: J 551.56 RUS**



Rising seas: flooding, climate change and our new world, by Keltie Thomas. Gives youth an eye-popping view of what the Earth might look like under the rising and falling water levels of climate change. **Call number: J 363.738 THO**



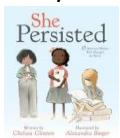
Rock collecting for kids: an introduction to geology, by Dan R. Lynch. Experience the excitement of finding, collecting, and identifying rocks and minerals. **Call number: J 552 LYN**



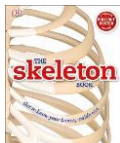
A seed is the start, by Melissa Stewart. Explore the fascinating way seeds travel from here to there and grow into new plants. **Call number: J 581.3 STE**



She persisted: 13 American Women Who Changed the World, by Chelsea Clinton. A compilation of the stories of 13 American women who persisted in overcoming obstacles and changing the world. **Call number: J 920.72 CLI**



The skeleton book, by Ben Morgan, Steve Parker. Presents comprehensive information on the human skeletal system, covering such topics as the components of a bone, the importance of joints and ligaments, and technological advancements in limb and bone prostheses. **Call number: J 611.71 MOR**



Spectacular spring, by Bruce Goldstone. This photographic picture book provides a comprehensive overview of topics linked to spring. **Call number: J 525.5 GOL**



A stroll through the seasons, by Kay Barnham. Follow the wonderful that each season brings! From bright spring blossoms to dazzling summer sunshine, vibrant autumn leaves, and sparkling winter snow. **Call number: J 525.5 BAR**



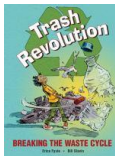
Surprising spring, by Jennifer Marino Walters. A mother and daughter explore the wonders of spring, from animals waking up from hibernation and flowers starting to bloom to birds' eggs hatching and rain falling and helping the grass and flowers grow. **Call number: J 525.5 WAL**



Tornado!, by Elizabeth Raum. Explains how tornados are formed, how they are predicted, what can be done to stay safe in areas prone to tornados. **Call number: J 551.5 RAU**



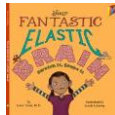
Trash revolution: breaking the waste cycle, by Erica Fyvie. Using the typical contents of a child's school backpack (defined as water, food, clothing, paper, plastic, metals, electronics), this book explores those stages in detail, including lots of ways to reduce, reuse or recycle waste along the way. **Call number: J 363.7 FYV**



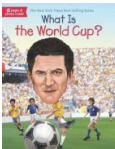
A tunnel runs through, by Crystal Sikkens. Explains how tunnels are designed and built. **Call number: J 624.1 SIK**



Your fantastic elastic brain: stretch it, shape it, by JoAnn Deak. Introduces children to the anatomy and various functions of the brain in a fun and engaging way. **Call number: J 612.8 DEA**



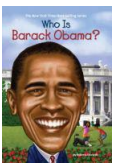
What is the World Cup?, by Bonnie Bader. Every four years, thirty-two of the best men's soccer teams from across the globe compete for the title of FIFA World Cup winner. This book takes a look back at what has changed since the first tournament in 1930 and what lies ahead for the most popular sport in the world. **Call number: J 796.334 BAD**



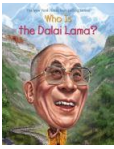
What shape is the moon, by Seo Bo-hyeon. Learn about the lunar cycle and the real shape of the moon. **Call number: J 523.3 SEO**



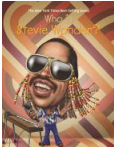
Who is Barack Obama?, by Roberta Edwards. Learn about Barack Obama, who has made history as our first African-American president. **Call number: J 920 OBA**



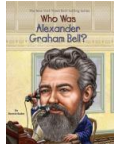
Who is the Dalai Lama?, by Dana Meachen Rau. Get to know the Dalai Lama, Tibet's spiritual leader and one of the most popular world leaders today. **Call number: J 294.3 RAU**



Who is Stevie Wonder?, by Jim Gigliotti. Tells the life story of one of the most successful singer-songwriter-musicians of our time. **Call number: J 920 WON**



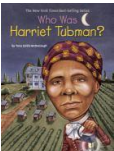
Who was Alexander Graham Bell?, by Bonnie Bader. An illustrated biography of the inventor of the telephone. **Call number: J 920 BEL**



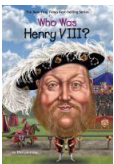
Who was Alexander Hamilton?, by Pam Pollack and Meg Belviso. Explains how Alexander Hamilton made his way to the American Colonies and studied to become a lawyer. He joined a local militia during the American Revolution, rose to the rank of Major General, and became the chief aide to General George Washington. After the war, he became the first U.S. Secretary of the Treasury. He served as a delegate to the Constitutional Convention and is also celebrated as a co-author of The Federalist Papers, a series of essays that are still used today to interpret the U.S. Constitution. **Call number: J 920 HAM**



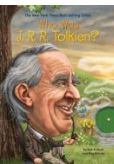
Who was Harriet Tubman?, by Yona Zeldis McDonough. A biography of the nineteenth-century woman who escaped slavery and helped many other slaves get to freedom on the Underground Railroad. **Call number: J 920 TUB**



Who was Henry VIII?, by Ellen Labrecque. Mainly remembered for his six marriages and his self-appointment as the "Supreme Head of the Church of England," Henry VIII was also attractive, educated, and athletic. When Henry Tudor ascended to the English throne, his reign looked promising. But by the time of his death, King Henry VIII was characterized as an extremely egotistical, harsh, and insecure king. Though Henry VIII's legacy isn't free from scandal, his monarchy thrived due to the achievements of his daughter Queen Elizabeth I. **Call number: J 942.05 LAB**



Who was J. R. R. Tolkien?, by Pam Pollack and Meg Belviso. Read and learn about J.R.R. Tolkien, best known for his epic Lord of the Rings trilogy and The Hobbit. **Call number: J 920 TOL**



Middle Years Fiction

Early Sunday morning: the Pearl Harbor diary of Amber Billows, by Barry Denenberg. In her diary, twelve-year-old Amber describes moving to Hawaii in 1941 and experiencing the horror of the bombing of Pearl Harbor. **Call number: M FIC DEN**



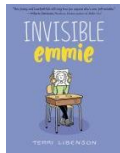
Graphic Novels

The dragonet prophecy: Wings of fire, the graphic novel bk. 1, by Tui T. Sutherland.

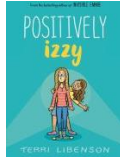


Determined to end a generations-long war among the seven dragon tribes, a secret movement called the Talons of Peace draws on a prophecy that calls for a great sacrifice, compelling five appointed dragonets to fulfill a painful destiny against their will. **Call number: M FIC LSUT**

Invisible Emmie, by Terri Libenson. This is the story of two totally different girls -- quiet, shy, artistic Emmie and popular, outgoing, athletic Katie -- and how their lives unexpectedly intersect one day, when an embarrassing note falls into the wrong hands. All the crushes, humiliation, boredom, and drama of middle school are compressed into one surprising day. **Call number: M FIC LIB**



Positively Izzy, by Terri Libenson. On the day of the school talent show, the lives of shy Bri and dreamer Izzy converge to create an event even more dramatic than either could even imagine. **Call number: M FIC LIB**



Unicorn of many hats, by Dana Simpson. Laugh alongside the duo as they question the idea of "coolness," gain a deeper appreciation for the power of friendship and put off summer reading assignments for as long as physically possible.



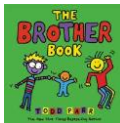
Juvenile Fiction

I survived the Children's Blizzard, 1888, by Lauren Tarshis. When John Hale's parents moved from Chicago to a farm in the Dakota Territory in the late 1880s, he was not happy, but after a year, and now eleven, he has settled in and made some friends at school-- but when a sunny day in January 1888 turns abruptly into a deadly blizzard he will need all his strength and courage to survive what became known to history as The Children's Blizzard. **Call number: J FIC TAR**



Picture Books

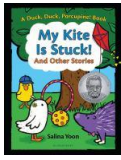
The brother book, by Todd Parr. Presents a variety of brothers, some quiet and some wild, some who study bugs and some who eat them, some who look like you and some who do not. **Call number: E PAR**



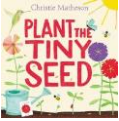
Feathers for lunch, by Lois Ehlert. An escaped housecat encounters twelve birds in the backyard but fails to catch any of them and has to eat feathers for lunch. **Call number: E EHL**



My kite is stuck! and other stories, by Salina Yoon. Loud and in-charge Big Duck, quiet and clever Little Duck, and friendly and gentle Porcupine are back in another charming trio of stories. **Call number: E YOO**



Plant the tiny seed, by Christie Matheson. What can grow from one tiny seed? Press, tap, wiggle, and jiggle to start the magic! **Call number: E MAT**



The sister book, by Todd Parr. Presents a variety of sisters, with long hair and no hair, helping in the kitchen and helping in the garage, living with you and living far away. **Call number: E PAR**



Whiteout: a Winnipeg Jets story, by Holly Preston. The official children's book of the Winnipeg Jets. **Call number: E PRE**

