**The Wrath of Cochise**  
By: Mort, Terry A.  
E99 .C68 M67 2013

Review from: *Publishers Weekly*  
January 14, 2013

This enthralling chronicle of cultural misunderstandings far surpasses the title's parameters. Mort... examines the 1861 kidnapping of the 12-year-old son of a white Arizona rancher, the U.S. army’s efforts to find him, and the decades of cross-cultural violence that ensued when the army blamed the wrong guy... Mort's history is also a meditation on the metaphysical underpinnings of each belligerent's ways of thinking, and how the differences between them contributed to the viciousness of the conflict.

**Land your dream career: eleven steps to take in college**  
By: Terhune, Tori Randolph, Betsy A. Hays  
HD6277 .T46 2013

Review from: *Choice*  
October 1, 2013

Coauthored by a former student and her professor, this book provides useful career strategies and advice to current college students. Terhune and Hays... have created a very readable work providing straightforward advice; useful anecdotes modeling successful behaviors; helpful tips throughout each section; and a cheat sheet to summarize key points. They discuss the importance of students' cultivating behaviors such as strong communication skills, politeness, honesty, time management, prioritization, integrity, professionalism, goal setting, clarity, and organizational skills.

**The new industrial revolution: consumers, globalization and the end of mass production**  
By: Marsh, Peter  
HD2321 .M237 2012

Review from: *Choice*  
January 1, 2013

In *The New Industrial Revolution*, Marsh... presents a panoramic view of manufacturing, from the first through the current (new) industrial revolutions--a span of some 250 years. Along the way, he traces key industrial revolutions brought about by developments in transport, science, and computer technology, which culminate in a glimpse of global manufacturing over the next few decades.

**College: what it was, is, and should be**  
By: Delbanco, Andrew  
LA227.4 .D455 2012

Review from: *Choice*  
April 1, 2013

Delbanco... provides an insightful synopsis of the historical development from the college to the university, and the strange hybrids that almost all institutions now are. Commercialization and the model of the student as consumer, the priority and prestige of research over teaching, the loss of any meaningful or coherent core curriculum or focus on the formation of a student's character--all are aspects of the rapid transformation of these institutions. The idea of liberal education has little more than a ghostly presence today, and there is little meaningful concern to educate citizens to the civic obligations that constitute a democratic regime.

**Where night is day: the world of the ICU**  
By: Kelly, James  
RT120 .I5 K45 2013

Review from: *Choice*  
October 1, 2013

This book... is a must read for all nursing and medical students. Here, critical care nurse Kelly shares his experiences in the intensive care unit (ICU) at Lovelace Women's Hospital (New Mexico) over a 13-week period. He also perfectly describes the experiences of the ICU patients and their families--what they see, do, and reflect on during this time. Lastly, he discusses his interactions with physicians, and explains how nurses and doctors collaborate to accomplish the common goals of keeping patients comfortable, sedated, and alive. Kelly successfully depicts "the good" and "the bad" of ICUs. He tells the stories of individual patients and families, and describes the ICU subculture in a graphic, realistic manner. He conveys the nurse's perspective on the grueling experience of having to make life-and-death decisions on a daily basis. He clearly shows how emotional, and sometimes unemotional, a nurse must be to survive this type of professional setting.
The rebellious life of Mrs. Rosa Parks  
By: Theoharis, Jeanne  
F334 .M753 P3883 2013

Review from: Choice  
September 1, 2013

In this magnificent, important book, the first truly full-length biography of Rosa Parks, political science professor Theoharis... restores Parks's rightful place in US history. Stripping away the simplistic, comforting myth of Parks as merely a humble woman who made an impromptu stand that inadvertently put her on history's stage, Theoharis instead presents a Parks who was long committed to racial justice and human rights, both before and long after the Montgomery Bus Boycott that she was so central in initiating and that made her famous... Theoharis writes clearly and well, is passionate about her subject, and makes a vital contribution to understanding not only Parks's life and times but also the civil rights movement itself.

The 20th century in poetry  
By: Hulse, Michael, Simon Rae, editors  
PR1225 .A13 2012

Review from: Choice  
January 1, 2013

Hulse and Rae present an anthology of 20th-century verse that seeks to place poetry in its historical context and to show how that poetry engages history in the making. In this way, the anthology is a refreshing collection, one that reminds readers that poets do not write in a vacuum. The editors divide the poems chronologically by historical periods, which are defined by, for example, the world wars and the fall of the Berlin Wall.

From stars to stalagmites: how everything connects  
By: Braterman, Paul S.  
QD37 .B68 2012

Review from: Choice  
January 1, 2013

Ever wonder why grass is green and blood is red? Or what an old tree stump can reveal about past climate change? These are among the many questions that Braterman... explores in this collection of 16 essays. The author looks at natural phenomena through the eyes of a chemist while discussing such diverse topics as ancient metallurgy, the ozone hole, and why molecules have the shapes they do... An excellent resource for general readers with a wide interest in all aspects of natural science.

From melancholia to Prozac: a history of depression  
By: Lawlor, Clark  
RC537 .L392 2012

Review from: Choice  
January 1, 2013

Lawlor... --who has a particular interest in the cultural history of disease--addresses contemporary questions about the definition, treatment, and causes of depression through a historical discussion of its evolving definitions. He argues that "the depressed patient is not reducible to a biochemically deficient machine, but [is instead] an individual embedded in a complex social environment." Dividing his argument over seven chapters, Lawlor starts in the classical period and goes into the 21st century.

Tesla: inventor of the electrical age  
By: Carlson, W. Bernard  
TK140 .T4 C37 2013

Review from: Publishers Weekly  
April 8, 2013

The flamboyant Nikola Tesla (1856-1943), as famous as Thomas Edison during his heyday, is now remembered largely for his eccentricities and his eponymous science museum staple, the Tesla coil... A Serbian-born engineer, Tesla came to the U.S. in 1884 to work for Edison Machine Works, whose namesake was then doggedly pioneering direct-current (DC) generators and attacking the work of his rival and alternating-current (AC) champion, George Westinghouse. Nevertheless, Tesla’s prodigious talents resulted in a watershed invention for the other team and helped pave the way for AC to become today’s electrical standard. Fascinated with wireless power transmission, Tesla also invented key components of telegraphy, radio, and television while making headlines with spectacular public demonstrations. Sadly, investors gradually lost interest--Tesla lacked the business acumen of Edison. But he was quite the showman--he regaled reporters with claims of wild inventions, like a superpowerful "particle beam weapon" that could blast planes from the sky, and drew the curious attention of Mark Twain.