**Think: Why You Should Question Everything**  
By: Harrison, Guy P.  
BC177.H378 2013  
Review from: *Library Journal* November 01, 2013  
Popular science writer Harrison provides a lively discussion of ways to improve critical thinking, analyze situations like a scientist, learn to question everything, and understand how the brain works. His approach to becoming a skeptic is solid and always positive, maintaining a clear distinction between an irrational belief and the person who holds the belief. Harrison’s upbeat style nicely conveys some of the latest scientific research on how the mind functions. The author unravels unusual claims and weird beliefs, explains how to replace emotionally supportive unsound thinking with rational skepticism, and describes how to continue cultivating a healthy brain-body system.

**Just Babies: The Origins of Good and Evil**  
By: Bloom, Paul  
BJ45.B56 2013  
Review from: *Choice* June 01, 2014  
Grounded in experimental research that is both creative and academically sound, the book presents firm challenges to the contemporary notions that human beings are born naturally selfish and irrational. What is even rarer about Bloom’s work is that he succeeds in making his argument without completely rejecting prior work. He outlines what seems to be accurate and useful from previous views and then builds on them—challenging what seems limited or biased without rejecting all that each view offers. The result is an almost unshakeable set of premises with anecdotal, experimental, historical, cultural, and philosophical roots.

**The Secret Rescue: An Untold Story of American Nurses and Medics Behind Nazi Lines**  
By: Lineberry, Cate  
D810.S45 A44 2013  
Lineberry details the 1943 journey—and rescue—of the 807th Medical Air Evacuation Transport Squadron (MAETS). Leaving from Italy, this group of almost 30 American nurses and medics, on their way to the front lines to evacuate wounded troops, became lost in a storm, their plane crashing in Nazi-occupied Albania. For the next 62 days, the group survived with the help of the Albanian people, evading the Nazis, navigating an Albanian civil war, and walking hundreds of miles through mountainous terrain and inclement weather. Drawing on recent interviews with the sole surviving member of the group, previously classified information, archives, and published and unpublished memoirs, Lineberry deftly describes the Americans’ struggles yet doesn’t stoop to unnecessary drama or emotion. She shows the group’s bravery but also their frustrations, despair, and debilitating lack of understanding of Albanian culture.

**George Washington’s Secret Six: The Spy Ring That Saved the American Revolution**  
By: Kilmeade, Brian and Don Yaeger  
E279 .K55 2013  
This history of six of George Washington’s spies in New York during the American Revolution covers fascinating material but does so with a flawed execution. Kilmeade (It’s How You Play the Game) and Yaeger (Greatness) tell the story of five men and one woman, whose identity is still unknown, in British-occupied New York, who were working to pass military secrets to Washington in the time between the invasion of New York and the British withdrawal at the end of the war. Washington himself plays a relatively minor role here as the instigator of the enterprise and the recipient of the spies’ work. The book’s climax is the thwarting of Benedict Arnold’s plot to surrender West Point. The authors are fond of hyperbole and superlatives, even when subtlety or complexity are called for.

**The Reckoning: The Triumph of Order on the Texas Outlaw Frontier**  
By: Rose, Peter R.  
F392.T47 R67 2012  
These days, the Texas Hill Country is known as a paradise for hunters and an iconic landscape that will appeal to anyone in search of wide, open spaces. Ten years after the Civil War ended, however, this part of Texas—particularly Kimble County—was a magnet for outlaws. Rose, a Kimble County native, depicts the late 19th-century struggle between law-abiding families and sordid folks who made their living stealing livestock. A professional geologist, Rose uses maps and recounts precise details of the eastern Edwards Plateau landscape to demonstrate how geography made law and order difficult to establish on this frontier.
**Tubes : A Journey to the Center of the Internet**
By: Blum, Andrew
TK5105.875.I57 B58 2013

Review from: *Choice* January 01, 2013
This book’s primary focus is the infrastructural components and facilities of the Internet and the everyday people who work in those facilities. Tubes would be useful for readers interested in mass communications and management information systems. It may lack the detail level for those in engineering and computer science fields, but it would still be a fun read for this audience. The author's approach is similar to that of a travel guide. Blum (journalist) writes in the first person, talking about his own experiences during his travels to the world's major network infrastructures; readers will feel that they are vicariously visiting these high-security locations themselves. A picture may be worth a thousand words, but the book has no images ...

**Using Inquiry in the Classroom : Developing Creative Thinkers and Information Literate Students**
By: Coffman, Teresa
LB1027.23 .C635 2013 eBook

Review from: *Choice* June 1, 2013
The inquiry process is fundamental to learning and, therefore, to teaching. Coffman (Univ. of Mary Washington) provides theory and practical ideas for engaging students in creative thinking and problem solving through the use of inquiry strategies and technology tools. The first three chapters define, explain, and provide the rationale for the combination of these three concepts as an integral part of classroom teaching. The author then provides step-by-step directions for successfully integrating inquiry, creative thinking, and information literacy skills. Four chapters specifically address inquiry strategies based on information literacy activities such as webquests, telecollaboration, and problem-solving activities...

**Successful Strategies for Teaching Undergraduate Research**
By: Deyrup, Marta and Beth Bloom
LB2369 .S827 2013 eBook

Review from: *Library Journal* December 01, 2013
Editors Deyrup and Bloom have assembled a rich group of contributors to provide a variety of perspectives on the subject of how to teach undergraduates some basic research strategies. There are pieces here by undergraduate faculty and by academic librarians, e.g., "Toward the Good' Research Assignment: An Academic Speaks," by William James H. Hoffer in Seton Hall University's department of history, and "Toward the Good' Research Assignment: A Librarian Speaks," by Roberta Tipton, business and information literacy librarian at Rutgers University. Of particular interest are entries highlighting the dynamic ways in which technology is being incorporated into the student information-seeking process...

**Three Squares : The Invention of the American Meal**
By: Carroll, Abigail
GT2853.U5 C38 2013 eBook

Review from: *Choice* February 01, 2014
Meals in the US were once messy, unstructured, and repetitive affairs. Food historian Carroll explores the evolution of the American meal from the colonial era to the present by focusing on the emergence and ongoing evolution of breakfast, lunch, and dinner as distinct events. The English and French influence has been profound, as well as a desire to define a distinctly American diet. Historical processes shape what people eat as well as when and why they eat it. Carroll examines lunch in relation to the rise of industrialization and urbanization, and the subsequent importance of dinner as the meal Americans all eat together. Snacking shares the spotlight, particularly in relation to concerns about children's diets. Wise use of primary sources livens up historical sections, and the index illustrates Carroll's deep dive into the literature. Individual chapters are plumped full of information; more attentive editing would have ensured a smoother flow. The last chapter criticizes Americans' eating habits today, before ending with a reminder that the future history of American meals is shaped by people's choices. It is a timely and optimistic reminder that as people eat, they define and redefine their "three squares."

**Experiencing Mozart: a Listener's Companion**
By: Schroeder, David
ML410.M9 S377 2013 eBook

Review from: *Choice* January 01, 2014
One of the first titles in the publisher's "Listener's Companion" series, this volume serves explicitly as an introduction to Mozart's work and seems designed for a broad swath of readers. It is organized in a roughly chronological manner, following the broad outline of Mozart's life and focusing on genres of works at points when those genres seemed to occupy the composer's attention ...