

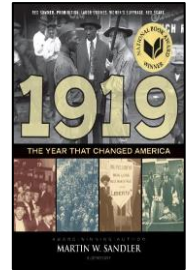
1919, the Year That Changed America

By: Sandler, Marin W.
E784 .S25 2019

Review from: [Booklist](#)

November 01, 2018

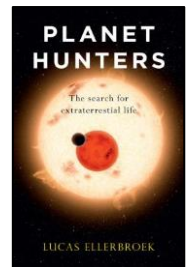
What happened in 1919? This book features significant events in that surprisingly turbulent year. Boston's deadly Great Molasses Flood destroyed many lives and structures, but it prompted cities to enforce stricter building codes. Congress passed the Nineteenth Amendment, guaranteeing women the right to vote. White activists unleashed the Red Summer of race riots and lynchings across the country. Triggered by fear of Communists, the Red Scare fostered distrust of immigrants and abuses of power. A series of union-led strikes met with brutal resistance. And Prohibition began. This large-format book provides background information on each topic, explains what happened, and illustrates the clear, cogent text with many well-chosen archival photos. The chapters conclude with a reflective One Hundred Years Later sections, linking historical topics with today's world...

***Planet Hunters: The Search for Extraterrestrial Life***

By: Ellerbroek, Lucas; Translation by Andy Brown
QB54 .E5613 2017 eBook

Review from: [Choice](#)

From the burning of Giordano Bruno in 1600 for stating the universe was infinite to the launching of the Kepler satellite in 2009, this book recounts the search for planets outside the Solar System, known as exoplanets. Ellerbroek (Univ. of Amsterdam, the Netherlands) blends history and personal interviews with today's leading researchers, resulting in a uniquely personable approach that does not skimp on science...

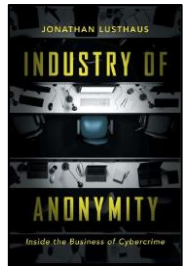
***Industry of Anonymity: Inside the Business of Cybercrime***

By: Lusthaus, Jonathan
HV6773 .L87 2018

Review from: [Library Journal](#)

September 15, 2018

Lusthaus (Univ. of Oxford, contributor, Global Crime, Democracy, Pacific Standard) has written a thorough, easily readable history of cybercrime by analyzing the various segments of its execution, interviewing key players in an international context, and doing well to note some off-line aspects of cybercrime...Lusthaus brilliantly moves beyond the so-called anonymity of the encrypted, "hidden" criminal to the place-based aspects of the business. He overlays (fairly well) the major types of crimes with touches of where organized crime assists-but does not monopolize-to how corrupt politicians allow situations and infrastructure to exist that help the criminals with their pursuits...

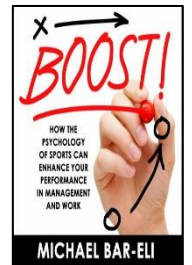
***Boost!: How the Psychology of Sports Can Enhance Your Performance in Management and Work***

By: Bar-Eli, Michael
BF481 .B275 2018 eBook

Review from: [Library Journal](#)

December 01, 2017

Bar-Eli (business administration, Ben-Gurion Univ. of the Nege, Israel) adds to the growing number of advice books on management and leadership through methods borrowed from the world of sports (e.g., Urban Meyer's Above the Line, Carlo Ancelotti's Quiet Leadership, John Wooden's Wooden on Leadership). In this title, the focus is on sports psychology—in particular, how the techniques used by athletes to prepare mentally for the rigors of high-level competition can be used to succeed as a leader (or an aspiring one)...

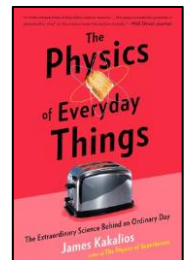
***The Physics of Everyday Things: The Extraordinary Science Behind an Ordinary Day***

By: Kakalios, James
QC75 .K175 2017

Review from: [Booklist](#)

April 01, 2017

No one will ever mistake the bedroom, kitchen, highway, or business office for the physics laboratory. But because physics informs his vision, Kakalios discerns in such ordinary places extraordinary lessons in the scientific laws that explain the devices, vehicles, and technologies we rely on daily. When scientifically interrogated, even relatively simple mechanisms (a pendulum clock, an elevator) yield surprising insights into the dynamics of matter and energy. And when he turns his attention to more complex technology (the touch screen of an ATM kiosk, the television remote control), Kakalios teases out more profound principles of electromagnetism and quantum mechanics. Writing in the accessible style that made his *The Physics of Superheroes* (2005) a reader favorite, Kakalios illuminates scientific precepts with few technical terms and almost no mathematics. Sure to awaken in readers a new awareness of science operating beneath familiar surfaces, this analysis also opens a historical perspective on the inventions that have reshaped the world once dependent on little-understood steam engines, now exploiting ingeniously engineered semiconductors...

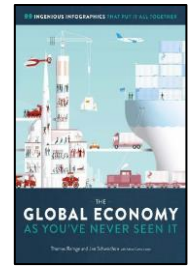


The Global Economy as You've Never Seen It

By: Ramage, Thomas and Jan Schwochow with Adrian Garcia-Landa
HC59.3 .R34513 2018 eBook

Review from: *Library Journal* November 15, 2018

Journalist Ramage (the Economist) and graphic designer Schwochow (founder, CEO, Infographics Group; Understanding Germany) have produced an incredible, atlas-like work on a topic many find daunting. Using infographics to outstanding effect, they explore the global economy and discuss how economics connect everyone around the globe. The volume is divided into seven sections: "The Individual," "The Company," "The National Economy," "The Global Economy," "Theory," "Environment & Resources," and "The Future." Almost 100 vibrant visuals on 49 topics are accompanied by accurate text...

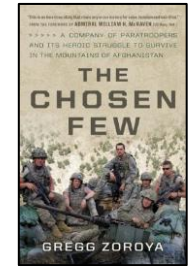


The Chosen Few: A Company of Paratroopers and Its Heroic Struggle to Survive in the Mountains of Afghanistan

By: Zoroya, Gregg
DS371.413 .Z67 2017

Review from: *Naval War College Review* April 01, 2018

Gregg Zoroya chronicles the journey of the paratroopers of C Company, 2nd Battalion, 503rd Infantry, 173rd Airborne Brigade—known as "the Chosen Few"—as they deployed to combat in Afghanistan and fought in some of the most violent and bloody battles during 2007 and 2008...Zoroya does a superb job highlighting the nuances of the soldiers' personalities, their relationships with one another, and how they came to meld together. He traces the lighthearted moments as well as the gruesome details these soldiers faced as they fought against overwhelming odds at the Ranch House command post, on the cliffs of the Waigal valley, and again at the battle of Wanat. Zoroya conducted countless interviews with soldiers, family members, and others to bring the details of each fight to life so that readers feel as if they were actually there...

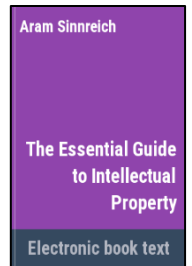


The Essential Guide to Intellectual Property

By: Sinnreich, Aram
K1401 .S56 2019 eBook

Review from: *Booklist*

Intellectual property (IP) is an umbrella term that refers to creations of the mind. When a novel is published or a new medicament is developed, the creators of that intellectual property may enjoy certain legal rights in the form of copyright or patent protection that allow them to benefit exclusively from their own creations for a specific length of time. There is disagreement, ranging from whether IP rights should exist at all to the length of the rights-owner's period of exclusivity. ...In addition to providing a brief history of IP and discussing other forms (e.g., trademarks and trade secrets), Sinnreich explores the debate surrounding this nexus of private interests and public policy, placing it in a global context amid new technologies that challenge traditional thinking about IP. His discussion of copyright, for example, demonstrates it is no longer an arcane area of the law but rather an issue today with profound cultural, economic, and geopolitical implications.

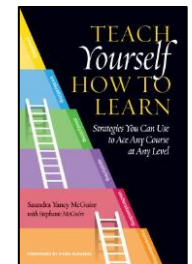


Teach Yourself How to Learn: Strategies You Can Use to Ace Any Course at Any Level

By: McGuire, Sandra Yancy and Stephanie McGuire; Foreword by Mark McDaniel
LB1060 .M385 2018

Review from: *Journal of Developmental Education* March 01, 2019

McGuire recounts her own story as an undergraduate student who had a habit of never studying until the night before the test. A surprising admission from a chemistry major who went on to attend graduate school at Cornell University on a full Danforth Foundation Fellowship. However, this true confession lays the groundwork for this easy-to-read, 125-page book. The text, written for a learner audience, is replete with strategies and exercises which the authors describe as simple tools that work miracles. As reinforcement that these strategies will work to improve learning, the authors' make several promises on page 2. The authors claim that when readers finish the book, they will be able to do the following: understand why they may not know how to learn; have concrete, effective strategies to try; know how to change their mindset about intelligence; increase their motivation; and have everything needed to make As in their courses. Realistically, if readers take the strategies in this text and put them into practice on a regular basis, they will become better learners...



Food Allergies and Sensitivities: Your Questions Answered

By: Richer, Alice C.
RC596 .R54 2019 eBook

Review from: *Choice*

Richer has compiled a useful, in-depth resource devoted entirely to all aspects of food allergies, sensitivities, and intolerances. The prevalence and challenges are noteworthy. The question-driven format enables the reader to contrast these three disorders according to specific topics (e.g., signs and symptoms, diagnosis, treatment). Important facts about the intestinal microbiome are included. Particularly thought-provoking sections cover the history of food allergies and the management of food reactions. Controversial issues, such as vaccines and GMOs, are explored in a balanced way...

