Will the settlement of Mars prove much different from the settlement of the West? Look to science fiction master Kim Stanley Robinson for fascinating ideas; then turn to historian Carl Abbott for further insights.

Carl Abbott is professor of urban studies and planning at Portland State University and an avid science fiction reader since his youth. Among his other books are The New Urban America: Growth and Politics in Sunbelt Cities and The Metropolitan Frontier: Cities in the Modern American West.
Adams, David Wallace
University Press of Kansas.
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A poignant and heartbreaking book that chronicles the infamous history of the U.S. government's efforts to indoctrinate, deculturalize, and "Americanize" Native peoples through the use of boarding schools; a must-read book for all educators.

David Wallace Adams is professor emeritus at Cleveland State University and the author of Three Roads to Magdalena: Coming of Age in a Southwest Borderland, 1890–1990.
Expanding the Black Film Canon: Race and Genre across Six Decades
Alexander, Lisa Doris
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The first book to cover the full sweep of the past sixty years of black film, including many which have been underrepresented in film scholarship.

Lisa Doris Alexander is associate professor of African American studies at Wayne State University. She is the author of When Baseball Isn't White, Straight, and Male: The Media and Difference in the National Pastime.
Whether you're purchasing groceries with your Safeway 'club card' or casting a vote on American Idol, that data is being collected.

Mark Andrejevic is an associate professor in the Department of Communication Studies at the University of Iowa and author of Reality TV: The Work of Being Watched.
Battle Studies
Ardant du Picq, Charles Jean Jacques Joseph
University Press of Kansas
9780700623921
240 pages
paperback
$17.95
Pub Date: February 2017
Translated edited and with an Introduction by Roger J. Spiller. 1 photograph 6 x 9.
Modern War Studies

A classic of military thought that merits a place alongside the works of Clausewitz and Sun Tzu Battle Studies was first published in Paris ten years after the death of its author French army officer Charles Ardant du Picq (1821–1870). Updated to provide a more complete and accurate biographical and historical framework for understanding its meaning and import this edition—deftly translated introduced and annotated by noted military historian Roger Spiller—offers a new generation of readers the benefit of Ardant du Picq’s unique insight into the nature of warfare.

Charles Jean Jacques Joseph Ardant du Picq (19 October 1821 – 18 August 1870) was a French Army officer and military theorist of the mid-nineteenth century whose writings, as they were later interpreted by other theorists, had a great effect on French military theory and doctrine. Roger J. Spiller is the George C. Marshall Distinguished Professor Emeritus of Military History and former director of the Combat Studies Institute at the US Army Command and General Staff College.
In this comprehensive history, Damon R. Bach traces the counterculture from its antecedents in the 1950s through its emergence and massive expansion in the 1960s to its demise in the 1970s and persistent echoes in the decades since.

Damon R. Bach is a lecturer in history at Texas A&M University.
Tucked between the activist Sixties and the conservative Eighties lies a largely misunderstood and still under-appreciated decade.

Beth Bailey is professor of American studies and Regents Lecturer at the University of New Mexico. David Farber is professor of history at the University of New Mexico.
In Beyond Pearl Harbor renowned scholars hailing from four continents and representing six nations reinterpret the meaning of the coordinated, and devastating, attacks of December 7/8, 1941.

Beth Bailey is Foundation Distinguished Professor, University of Kansas, and is the author most recently of America's Army: Making the All-Volunteer Force. David Farber is Roy A. Roberts Distinguished Professor, University of Kansas, and the author of The Rise and Fall of Modern American Conservatism.
Gospel According to the Klan: The KKK’s Appeal to Protestant America 1915–1930
Baker, Kelly J.
University Press of Kansas .
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344 pages
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Choice Outstanding Academic Book Award. Baker looks at the second Ku Klux Klan which arose in 1915 and virtually disappeared by 1930 as a religious organization. What results is her interpretation of how the KKK fits into U.S. religious history and particularly how the Protestant faith drew members to the Ku Klux Klan and shaped its conceptions of race gender and nation.

Kelly J. Baker is the editor of Women in Higher Education.
The Wonderful Wizard of Oz remains one of the world's most beloved and widely read books. This is a special anniversary edition that combines Baum's original text with the contributions of two renowned artists: book illustrator Michael McCurdy and writer Ray Bradbury.

Lyman Frank Baum (May 15, 1856 – May 6, 1919) was an American author chiefly famous for his children's books, particularly The Wonderful Wizard of Oz and its sequels. He wrote 14 novels in the Oz series, plus 41 other novels, 83 short stories, over 200 poems, and at least 42 scripts.
The San Francisco that rose from the ashes of the 1906 earthquake and fire was a city of rigid social stratification—-a city determined to contain its diverse and disorderly rough-and-tumble past some sixty years after its acquisition by the United States.

Barbara Berglund was associate professor of history at the University of South Florida. She is currently Historian at the Perish Trust in San Francisco.
In Black San Francisco, Albert Broussard explores race relations in a city where whites, for the most part, were outwardly civil to blacks while denying them employment opportunities and political power. Understanding the texture of the racial caste system, he argues, is critical to understanding why blacks made so little progress in employment, housing, and politics despite the absence of segregation laws.

Albert S. Broussard is associate professor of history at Texas A & M University and author of Black San Francisco: The Struggle for Racial Equality in the West, 1900-1954.
Laura White Brunner’s memoir, recovered from the Yosemite archives and published here for the first time, recounts two summers spent working and hiking in Yosemite Valley during a time of great change—in the park and in the world beyond.

Late in life, Laura White Brunner (1899–1973) told a reporter that she had always wanted to be a national park ranger but, sadly, was “born too soon.” Nonetheless she made Yosemite her own—in her hiking, photographs, and memoir, but also in a practical sense, when her ascent of Half Dome by the “Clothes-Line Rope” inspired the park administration, who feared more women might summit the monolith, to install the iconic “Cables on Half Dome” route that remains in place today.
Inventing Destiny demonstrates the value of cross-disciplinary approaches to the study of the multiple rationales, critiques, interventions, and contingencies of nineteenth-century US expansion.

Jimmy L. Bryan Jr. is associate professor of history at Lamar University in Beaumont, Texas. He is the author of, most recently, The American Elsewhere: Adventure and Manliness in the Age of Expansion.
The Pacific Raincoast: Environment and Culture in an American Eden, 1778-1900
Bunting, Robert
University Press of Kansas
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256 pages
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The Pacific Northwest has always invoked images of lush forested landscapes and travelog vistas. More recently, such images have been marred by much-publicized controversies pitting spotted owls and salmon against logging interests and power companies. But, as Robert Bunting shows, such conflicts are only the most recent emblems of the competition for dominion in the Douglas-fir region running from southern Canada to northern California.

Robert Bunting is assistant professor of history and Southwest studies at Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colorado. He is a native of Oregon and a fourth generation Pacific Northwesterner.
Iran-Contra: Reagan’s Scandal and the Unchecked Abuse of Presidential Power
Byrne, Malcolm
University Press of Kansas
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464 pages
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24 illustrations, 2 maps, 6 x 9

Iran-Contra demonstrates that, far from being a ‘junta’ against the president, the affair could not have occurred without awareness and approval at the very top of the U.S. government. Byrne reveals an unmistakable pattern of dubious behavior— including potentially illegal conduct by the president, vice president, the secretaries of state and defense, the CIA director and others—that formed the true core of the scandal.

Malcolm Byrne is deputy director and research director at the National Security Archive. He is the coauthor of Becoming Enemies: U.S.-Iran Relations and the Iran-Iraq War, 1979–1988..
The emergence of jazz out of New Orleans is part of the American story, but the creation of this music was more than a regional phenomenon: it also crossed geographical, cultural, and technological lines.

Court Carney is assistant professor of history at Stephen F. Austin State University and a historical advisor to CASH: The Documentary, a film on the life and music of Johnny Cash.
In a remarkable feat of investigative research, synthesis, and scholarly detective work, Douglas M. Charles manages to fill in the yawning blanks in the bureau’s history of systematic (some would say obsessive) interest in the lives of gay and lesbian Americans in the twentieth century. His book, Hoover’s War on Gays, is the first to fully expose the extraordinary invasion of US citizens’ privacy perpetrated on a historic scale by an institution tasked with protecting American life.

Douglas M. Charles is associate professor of history at Penn State University–Greater Allegheny.
Napoleon's 1796 Italian Campaign
Clausewitz, Carl von
University Press of Kansas .
9780700626762
352 pages
paperback
$19.95
Pub Date: 10/8/2018
Translated by Nicholas Murray and Christopher Pringle. 6 x 9. 14 maps.

First translation into English of Clausewitz's most important campaign history, which offers key insights into his theoretical classic On War.

Carl Philipp Gottfried (or Gottlieb) von Clausewitz (June 1, 1780 – November 16, 1831) was a Prussian general and military theorist who stressed the moral (in modern terms, psychological) and political aspects of war. His most notable work, Vom Kriege (On War), was unfinished at his death.
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David Dary was head of the School of Journalism at the University of Oklahoma.
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Wade Davies is professor of Native American studies at the University of Montana, Missoula.
Beyond Donkeys and Elephants: Minor Political Parties in Contemporary American Politics
Davis, Richard (editor)
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Richard Davis is professor of political science at Brigham Young University and chair of the United Utah Party.
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Richard DeLeon is founder and director of San Francisco State University's Public Research Institute.
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Charles Derber is professor in the Department of Sociology at Boston College. Yale R. Magrass is chancellor professor in the Department of Sociology/Anthropology at the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth.
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Brian R. Dirck is professor of history at Anderson University.
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Drawing Fire: A Pawnee, Artists, and Thunderbird in World War II
Echohawk, Brummett (with Mark R. Ellenbarger)
University Press of Kansas

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Edited by Ernest Childers and David Trenton Riley. 6 1/8 x 9 1/4. 56 illustrations, 1 map.

A rare memoir of life as an WWII infantryman in Europe by a Native American (Pawnee) enhanced by his contemporary art.

Brummett Echohawk was born in 1922 in Pawnee, Oklahoma, into a family with a military tradition dating back to the Indian Wars of the 1860s, when his grandfather Howard Echohawk served as a famed Pawnee scout. A celebrated illustrator and artist best known for his focus on the American Indian and the American West, he also designed the flag of the Pawnee Nation. Mark R. Ellenbarger is a retired American Airlines executive. Trent Riley is on the staff of the National Cowboy and Western Heritage Museum. Lt. Col. Ernest Childers is a World War II veteran, Medal of Honor recipient, and Muscogee Indian.
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Takes us from the beachfront rodeo arenas in Hawai‘i to the reservation rodeos held by Native Americans to reveal how people largely missing from that stereotypical picture make rodeo—and America—their own.

Elyssa Ford is associate professor of history at Northwest Missouri State University.
Hopi Runners: Crossing the Terrain between Indian and American
Gilbert, Matthew Sakiestewa
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The history of Hopi runners and their national and international (Olympic) success and the Hopi running philosophy that empowers them, by a member of the Hopi community.

Matthew Sakiestewa Gilbert is enrolled with the Hopi Tribe from the village of Upper Moencopi in northeastern Arizona. Centering his research and teaching on Native American history and the history of the American West, he examines the history of American Indian education, the Indian boarding school experience, and American Indians and sports.
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Glantz David M. and House, Jonathan M.
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of Romania.
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Guarneri, Carl J.
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A lively Civil War narrative details a fresh view of the Union war from a largely unknown but influential insider.

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Gutierrez Edward A.
University Press of Kansas
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Buffalo Bill Cody, A Man of the West
Ingraham, Prentiss
University Press of Kansas.
9780700627622
360 pages
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Edited and with an introduction by Sandra K. Sagala.

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6 x 9. 17 photographs, 5 maps.

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The Political Thought of the Civil War
Merrill, Thomas W. / Stoner Jr., James R. / Levine, Alan (editors)
University Press of Kansas
9780700626694
448 pages
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6 1/8 x 9 1/4. American Political Thought

Explores the political dilemmas of the Civil War: the status of slavery and race in the American founding, the tension between morality and constitutionalism, and the problem of creating and sustaining a multiracial society on the basis of the original Constitution.

Alan Levine is associate professor of government and director of the Political Theory Institute in the School of Public Affairs at American University. Thomas W. Merrill is associate professor of government and associate director of the Political Theory Institute in the School of Public Affairs at American University. James R. Stoner Jr. is Hermann Moyse Jr. Professor and director of the Eric Voegelin Institute in the Department of Political Science at Louisiana State University.
Nature's Army: When Soldiers Fought for Yosemite - expanded edition
Meyerson, Harvey
University Press of Kansas  
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368 pages
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Pub Date: 4/24/2020

Unravels the mystery of how the U.S. Army came to work with the Sierra Club to lay the foundations for Yosemite National Park and the National Park Service.

Harvey Meyerson has worked as a journalist in the US and overseas; as an aide to a US senator; a scholar with a doctorate in American history; and a public policy specialist with the Library of Congress’s Congressional Research Service.
Where There’s Smoke: The Environmental Science, Public Policy, and Politics of Marijuana
Miller, Char (editor)
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256 pages
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North, Diane M. T.
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70 photographs, 2 maps, 6 x 9

Social history of California during the World War I era.

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Willem Leonard Oltmans (10 June 1925 – 30 September 2004) was a Dutch investigative journalist.
When black journalist Vincent ‘Roi’ Ottley was assigned to cover the European theater in World War II, he provided a perspective shared by few other war correspondents.

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For nearly a century, the Federal Bureau of Investigation has been famous for tracking and apprehending gangsters, kidnappers, spies, and, much more recently, international terrorists.

Athan Theoharis is professor of history at Marquette University and the author, most recently, of Chasing Spies: How the FBI Failed in Counterintelligence But Promoted the Politics of McCarthyism in the Cold War Years.
In this long-awaited follow-up to his critically acclaimed 1967 classic, Six Seconds in Dallas, Josiah Thompson reveals major new forensic discoveries since the year 2000 that overturn previously accepted “facts” about the Kennedy assassination.

Josiah Thompson investigated numerous high-profile murder cases during his thirty-five-year career specializing in criminal defense, including the Oklahoma City bombing as defense investigator for Timothy McVeigh. Thompson's publications include two books on the Danish existentialist thinker Søren Kierkegaard and a memoir about his jump from professor to detective, Gumshoe. He and his wife Nancy live in northern California.
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The Coalition Crumbles, Napoleon Returns: The 1799 Campaign in Italy and Switzerland, Volume 2
von Clausewitz, Carl
University Press of Kansas
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344 pages
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Carl von Clausewitz (1780-1831) is best known for his masterpiece of military theory On War, yet that work formed only the first three of his ten-volume published writings. The others, historical analyses of the wars that roiled Europe from 1789 through 1815, informed and shaped Clausewitz's military thought, so they offer invaluable insight into his dialectical, often difficult theoretical masterwork. Among these historical works, one of the most important is Der Feldzug von 1799 in Italien und der Schweiz, which covers an important phase of the French Revolutionary Wars.
Wagon Wheel Kitchens: Food on the Oregon Trail
Williams, Jacqueline
University Press of Kansas
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248 pages
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Pub Date: 8/27/1993
Foreword by Sam'l P Arnold.

Using travelers’ diaries, letters, newspaper advertisements, and nineteenth-century cookbooks, Williams re-creates the highs and lows of cooking and eating on the Oregon Trail.

Jacqueline Williams is coauthor of several popular books on nutrition, including Lowfat American Favorites and Hold the Fat, Sugar, and Salt, as well as numerous articles on frontier dining and pioneer cooking.
The Zapruder Film: Reframing JFK's Assassination
Wrone, David R.
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It is the most famous home movie of all time, the most closely analyzed 26 seconds of film ever shot, the most disturbing visual record of what many have called 'the crime of the century.'

David R. Wrone is professor emeritus of history at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.
An account of wartime home front Japan during World War II.

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