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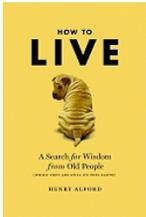


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Just a sampling of our new books...come see them all in the library!

Publisher Weekly's Best Books of the Year 2008



How to Live : A Search for Wisdom from Old People (While They are still on this Earth) by Henry Alford

Henry Alford attempts to prove that older people are wiser by interviewing more than seventy people from all races, backgrounds, and education levels and sharing the wisdom he has learned from them.



The Lindbergh Child :The Atrocious Kidnapping and Murder of the Infant Son of America's hero, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh by Rick Geary

A graphic novel story that provides the details of the kidnapping and murder of the infant son of Charles Lindbergh and the investigation and arrest that followed.



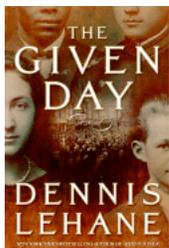
Bog Child by Siobhan Dowd

In 1981, the height of Ireland's "Troubles," eighteen-year-old Fergus is distracted from his upcoming A-level exams by his imprisoned brother's hunger strike, the stress of being a courier for Sinn Fein, and dreams of a murdered girl whose body he discovered in a bog.



Bonechiller by Graham McNamee

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The Given Day by Dennis Lehane

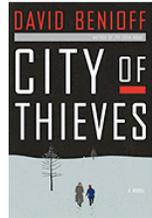
During the bloody police riots of the early twentieth century, a Boston police officer from a wealthy family, Danny Coughlin, joins a union movement to track down violent radicals, but his values are challenged when he learns that Luther Laurence, the African-American houseman who works for the Coughlin family, is connected with the NAACP.

Alex Award 2008: Teen Readers and Adult Books



Finding Nouf by Zoë Ferraris.

The family of sixteen-year-old Nouf calls upon desert guide Nayir ash-Sharqi to investigate her disappearance; however, when her body is found in the desert and it is determined she died from drowning, Nayir teams up with lab worker Katya Hijazi to find out what really happened.



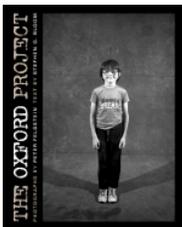
City of Thieves by David Benioff

Seventeen-year-old Lev Beniov, having been arrested for looting the corpse of a German paratrooper, is given the opportunity to be released from jail if he, along with a soldier imprisoned for desertion, can secure twelve eggs to be used in the colonel's daughter's wedding cake by traversing the dangerous streets of Leningrad.



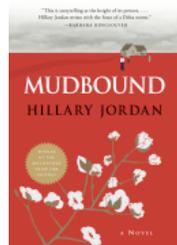
The Good Thief by Hannah Tinti

Young Ren, an orphan in nineteenth-century New England, is rescued from the orphanage by Benjamin Nab, who claims to be Ren's brother; but as time goes on Ren begins to question who he can and cannot trust.



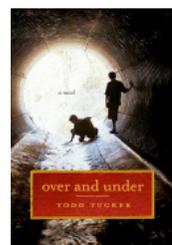
The Oxford Project photographs by Peter Feldstein ; text by Stephen G. Bloom

Presents black-and-white photographs of residents from the small Iowa community of Oxford, taken in 1984 and again two decades later, with accompanying first-person narratives.



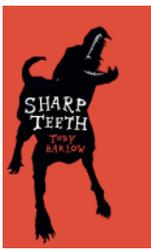
Mudbound by Hillary Jordan

The shaky marriage between Henry McAllan and his city-bred wife Laura becomes even more unstable when his brother Jamie returns from World War II in 1946 to help work the family's miserable cotton farm in the Mississippi Delta, along with his comrade-in-arms Ronsel Jackson, the oldest son of local sharecroppers, who soon learns that his heroics in battle mean nothing in the Jim Crow south.



Over and Under by Todd Tucker.

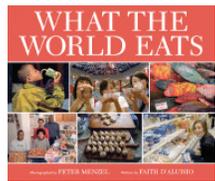
The bond of friendship is tested when the fathers of two twelve-year-old boys become enemies during the Borden Casket Company labor strike -- one is a manager, and the other is a union laborer -- as the boys, Andy and Tom, share one last life-changing summer.



Sharp Teeth by Toby Barlow

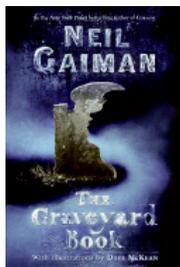
Dogcatcher, Anthony, has no idea that his girlfriend is a werewolf who has abandoned her pack, but her efforts to keep her secret lead to murderous results.

ALA's Best Books for Young Adults 2009



What the World Eats photographed by Peter Menzel ; written by Faith D'Aluisio

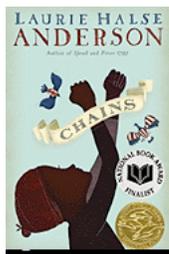
A collection of photographs depicting twenty-five families from twenty-one different countries, and includes Chad, Equador, Greenland, Japan, Mongolia, and others, and also describes the cost of a weeks worth of food, and other cultural information for each listed country.



The Graveyard Book by Neil Gaiman

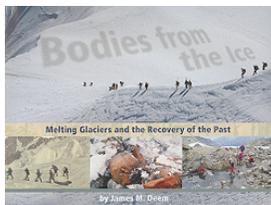
The orphan Bod, short for Nobody, is taken in by the inhabitants of a graveyard as a child of eighteen months and raised lovingly and carefully to the age of eighteen years by the community of ghosts and otherworldly creatures.

ALA's Notable Books of the Year - Children 2009



Chains by Laurie Halse Anderson

After being sold to a cruel couple in New York City, a slave named Isabel spies for the rebels during the Revolutionary War.



Bodies from the Ice : Melting Glaciers and the Rediscovery of the Past by James M. Deem

Examines the science of glaciers and looks at some of the discoveries of the past that have been made as the ice masses move and melt, including the preserved frozen remains of Otzi, the oldest human mummy ever found in ice, believed to be at least 5,300 years old.



The Trouble Begins at 8 : a Life of Mark Twain in the Wild, Wild West by Sid Fleischman

A narrative account of the childhood and youth of nineteenth-century writer Mark Twain. Includes period engravings, newspaper cartoons, and black-and-white photographs.