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American Gymnasia and Athletic Record

For Kivrin, preparing an on-site study of one of the deadliest eras in humanity's history was as simple as receiving inoculations against the diseases of the fourteenth century and inventing an alibi for a woman traveling alone. For her instructors in the twenty-first century, it meant painstaking calculations and careful monitoring of the rendezvous location where Kivrin would be received. But a crisis strangely linking past and future strands Kivrin in a bygone age as her fellows try desperately to rescue her. In a time of superstition and fear, Kivrin -- barely of age herself -- finds she has become an unlikely angel of hope during one of history's darkest hours. Five years in the writing by one of science fiction's most honored authors, *Doomsday Book* is a storytelling triumph. Connie Willis draws upon her understanding of the universalities of human nature to explore the ageless issues of evil, suffering and the indomitable will of the human spirit. From the Paperback edition.

Rush Revere and the American Revolution

New edition of a PE for children text. The authors discuss various instructional approaches, establishing an environment for learning, space awareness, skill themes from dance to striking with long-handled implements, and teaching children with special needs. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

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American Scientist

A journey through a land where Milo learns the importance of words and numbers provides a cure for his boredom.

Time Travels in Jump Blues

In recent years British theatre has seen a renaissance in playwriting that has been accompanied by a proliferation of writing awards, new writing groups and a ceaseless quest for fresh, authentic voices that will ensure the vitality and relevance of theatre in the twenty-first century. *Rewriting the Nation* is a perfect companion to Britain's burgeoning theatre writing scene that will prove invaluable to anyone wanting a better appreciation of why British theatre - at its best - remains one of the most celebrated and vigorous throughout the world. The book opens by defining what is meant by 'new writing' and providing a study of the system in which it is produced. It considers the work of the leading 'new writing' theatres, such as the Royal Court, the Traverse, the Bush, the Hampstead and the National theatres, together with the London fringe and the work of touring companies. In the second part, Sierz provides a fascinating survey of the main preoccupations and issues that have characterised new plays in the first decade of the twenty-first century. It argues that while under New Labour economic, political and social change continued apace, generating

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anxiety and uncertainty in the population, theatre has been able to articulate not only those anxieties and uncertainties but also to offer powerful images of the nation. At a time when the idea of a national identity is hotly debated, British theatre has made its own contribution to the debate by offering highly individual and distinctive visions of who we are and what we might want to become. In examining the work of many of the acclaimed and emerging British playwrights the book serves to provide a narrative of contemporary British playwriting. Just as their work has at times reflected disturbing truths about our national identity, Sierz shows how British playwrights are deeply involved in the project of rewriting the nation.

Jolt

Children Moving

More than 400 films and 150 television series have featured time travel—stories of rewriting history, lovers separated by centuries, journeys to the past or the (often dystopian) future. This book examines some of the roles time travel plays on screen in science fiction and fantasy. Plot synopses and credits are listed for films and TV series from England, Canada, the UK and Japan, as well as for TV and films from elsewhere in the world. Tropes and plot elements are highlighted. The author

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discusses philosophical questions about time travel, such as the logic of timelines, causality (what 's to keep time-travelers from jumping back and correcting every mistake?) and morality (if you correct a mistake, are you still guilty of it?).

Lightning

"Jump blues is blues at its most fun, a call to arms not to bewail tribulations or reflect on the abyss, but to let loose, wail, and party" -- Back cover.

Deconstructing Reaganism

Time and Again

A Regency Time Travel Romance from New York Times bestselling author Kasey Michaels. All American book editor Cassandra Kelley wanted to do was escape the tour group slowly making it 's way through the Tower of London by slipping down a convenient hallway. Once the group moved on, she could find a bus and return to the London Book Fair. It wasn ' t as if she was doing anything too terribly wrong. She certainly didn ' t expect to feel herself drawn to the winding staircase she encountered, but she couldn ' t resist a slight detour. Once she reached the small room

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at the base of the stairs a most strange thing happened. A blue mist invaded the space, slowly coiling around her, enveloping her in its coolness. The last thing she thought before she screamed was that she should have known better – she never got away with anything. Marcus Pendleton had come to the Tower to investigate a dying man ' s confession concerning the fate of the two royal princes reportedly slain there centuries earlier. After months of investigating, he had decided he now knew the location of the strange room, the blue mist the boys ' gaolkeeper had sworn he ' d seen. He was making his way down the curving staircase in his highly polished Hessians when he heard a scream, and entered the room just as a blue mist dissipated and he saw an oddly-clothed young woman step Out Of The Blue. He thought she might be a witch. She thought the man was a costumed re-enactor working at the Tower. They were both wrong. Cassandra Kelley – welcome to Regency England. The real one!

CAHPERD Journal Times

Includes abstracts of magazine articles and "Book reviews".

The Doomsday Book

A full-length analysis of the popular phenomenon of American science fiction

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television argues that the genre has replaced the Western in the American cultural imagination; explores common themes in science fiction--including politics, ideology, ethnicity, gender, and militarism--and examines narrative patterns and visual styles as exemplified by key science fiction series. Original.

Rush Revere and the Brave Pilgrims and Rush Revere and the First Patriots

To Say Nothing of the Dog

A special fiftieth anniversary edition of Kurt Vonnegut ' s masterpiece, “ a desperate, painfully honest attempt to confront the monstrous crimes of the twentieth century ” (Time), featuring a new introduction by Kevin Powers, author of the National Book Award finalist *The Yellow Birds* Selected by the Modern Library as one of the 100 best novels of all time *Slaughterhouse-Five*, an American classic, is one of the world ' s great antiwar books. Centering on the infamous World War II firebombing of Dresden, the novel is the result of what Kurt Vonnegut described as a twenty-three-year struggle to write a book about what he had witnessed as an American prisoner of war. It combines historical fiction, science fiction, autobiography, and satire in an account of the life of Billy Pilgrim, a barber ' s son turned draftee turned optometrist

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turned alien abductee. As Vonnegut had, Billy experiences the destruction of Dresden as a POW. Unlike Vonnegut, he experiences time travel, or coming “unstuck in time.” An instant bestseller, *Slaughterhouse-Five* made Kurt Vonnegut a cult hero in American literature, a reputation that only strengthened over time, despite his being banned and censored by some libraries and schools for content and language. But it was precisely those elements of Vonnegut’s writing—the political edginess, the genre-bending inventiveness, the frank violence, the transgressive wit—that have inspired generations of readers not just to look differently at the world around them but to find the confidence to say something about it. Authors as wide-ranging as Norman Mailer, John Irving, Michael Crichton, Tim O’ Brien, Margaret Atwood, Elizabeth Strout, David Sedaris, Jennifer Egan, and J. K. Rowling have all found inspiration in Vonnegut’s words. Jonathan Safran Foer has described Vonnegut as “the kind of writer who made people—young people especially—want to write.” George Saunders has declared Vonnegut to be “the great, urgent, passionate American writer of our century, who offers us . . . a model of the kind of compassionate thinking that might yet save us from ourselves.” Fifty years after its initial publication at the height of the Vietnam War, Vonnegut’s portrayal of political disillusionment, PTSD, and postwar anxiety feels as relevant, darkly humorous, and profoundly affecting as ever, an enduring beacon through our own era’s uncertainties. “Poignant and hilarious, threaded with compassion and, behind everything, the cataract of a thundering moral statement.” —The Boston Globe

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When You Reach Me

Upon inadvertently discovering telepathic time travel, the rogue leader of a secret society of scientists threatens to re-write American history and virtually flip the world upside down with one cataclysmic stroke! When Professor Tony Shane discovers that his research has been stolen to further this monstrous terrorist threat, he and his young research associate, Andrea Martin, join a CIA mission to intervene. Intervention requires Shane to link telepathically with his young father, Daniel, in the summer of 1939. With the world on the brink of global war, Shane must guide Daniel through a bold attempt to rescue-or to kill-a brilliant Jewish atomic physicist in Hitler's grasp. While Shane and Daniel fall under the spell of an aggressive 1939 lover with mysterious designs, an alienated old flame must find a way to save the mission. Much of this suspenseful venture evolves during a nostalgic overnight transatlantic flight on a Pan American "flying boat," with darkly mysterious forces working at cross-purposes. Fateful events during the 1939 flight are paralleled by political brokering in modern times climaxing with a shocking, fateful confrontation between a stubborn American president and the charismatic leader of the secret society.

Jump-Starting America

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American Machinist

A compendium of the first two books in the New York Times bestselling Rush Revere series—the perfect gift for young history buffs—from America’s #1 radio talk-show host Rush Limbaugh. Meet Rush Limbaugh’s really good pal Rush Revere! Okay, okay, my name’s really Rusty—but my friends call me Rush Revere because I’ve always been the #1 fan of the coolest colonial dude ever, Paul Revere. Talk about a rock star—this guy wanted to protect young America so badly, he rode through those bumpy, cobblestone-y streets warning everyone that “the British are coming!” On a horse. Top of his lungs. Wind blowing, rain streaming Well, you get the picture. But what if you could get the real picture—by actually going back in time and seeing with your own eyes how our great country came to be and meeting the very people who made it all happen? Hold on to your pointy triangle hats, because you can—with me as your tour guide across time. First, we’ll join a shipload of brave families journeying on the Mayflower in 1620. Then we’ll head to Boston in 1765 as cries for revolution are growing louder and louder. With plenty of fascinating facts and thrilling action, these books are perfect for exceptional young patriots just like you!

Transactions of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and
Petroleum Engineers

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THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION HAS BEGUN—AND RUSH REVERE, LIBERTY THE HORSE, AND THE TIME-TRAVELING CREW ARE READY TO RIDE INTO THE ACTION! Join us on this incredible time-travel adventure! Liberty, my wisecracking horse, our old friends Cam, Tommy, Freedom, and I are off to meet some super-brave soldiers in the year 1775. Yep, that 's right. We ' ll be visiting with the underdog heroes who fought for American independence, against all odds—and won! But not before eight very real years of danger and uncertainty. Be a part of Rush Revere ' s crew as we rush, rush, rush into a time when British rule had become a royal pain, and rebellion was in the air. We ' ll be on hand to see two lanterns hung in the Old North Church, prevent a British spy from capturing Paul Revere, and grapple with danger at the battles of Lexington, Concord, and Bunker Hill. The extra special part of this trip is that right here in the twenty-first century, Cam ' s dad is a soldier fighting in Afghanistan, and Cam has been pretty angry that he is away. Visiting with exceptional American heroes like Dr. Joseph Warren and George Washington, racing along after Paul Revere on his midnight ride, and seeing the Declaration of Independence signed make Cam see his own dad in a new and special way. But don ' t worry. Along with the danger, excitement, and patriotism, there will still be time to stop for a delicious spinach, oats, and alfalfa smoothie. No, wait—that one ' s for Liberty. The kids and I voted for strawberries. Now let ' s open the magic portal to the past!

Rush Revere and the First Patriots

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Out of the Blue (A Regency Time Travel Romance)

Simon Morley is selected by a secret government agency to test Einstein's theory of the past co-existing with the present and is transported back to 1880s New York

Kindred

This classic work of science fiction is widely considered to be the ultimate time-travel novel. When Daniel Eakins inherits a time machine, he soon realizes that he has enormous power to shape the course of history. He can foil terrorists, prevent assassinations, or just make some fast money at the racetrack. And if he doesn't like the results of the change, he can simply go back in time and talk himself out of making it! But Dan soon finds that there are limits to his powers and forces beyond his control.

Gymnastic Teaching

Time Travel in Anglo-American Literature, 1859-1900

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The untold story of how America once created the most successful economy the world has ever seen and how we can do it again. The American economy glitters on the outside, but the reality is quite different. Job opportunities and economic growth are increasingly concentrated in a few crowded coastal enclaves. Corporations and investors are disproportionately developing technologies that benefit the wealthiest Americans in the most prosperous areas--and destroying middle class jobs elsewhere. To turn this tide, we must look to a brilliant and all-but-forgotten American success story and embark on a plan that will create the industries of the future--and the jobs that go with them. Beginning in 1940, massive public investment generated breakthroughs in science and technology that first helped win WWII and then created the most successful economy the world has ever seen. Private enterprise then built on these breakthroughs to create new industries--such as radar, jet engines, digital computers, mobile telecommunications, life-saving medicines, and the internet-- that became the catalyst for broader economic growth that generated millions of good jobs. We lifted almost all boats, not just the yachts. Jonathan Gruber and Simon Johnson tell the story of this first American growth engine and provide the blueprint for a second. It's a visionary, pragmatic, sure-to-be controversial plan that will lead to job growth and a new American economy in places now left behind.

Crisis on Flight 101

From Connie Willis, winner of multiple Hugo and Nebula Awards, comes a comedic

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romp through an unpredictable world of mystery, love, and time travel . . . Ned Henry is badly in need of a rest. He ' s been shuttling between the 21st century and the 1940s searching for a Victorian atrocity called the bishop's bird stump. It ' s part of a project to restore the famed Coventry Cathedral, destroyed in a Nazi air raid over a hundred years earlier. But then Verity Kindle, a fellow time traveler, inadvertently brings back something from the past. Now Ned must jump back to the Victorian era to help Verity put things right—not only to save the project but to prevent altering history itself.

Travel

Sport and the American Dream

As in so many other areas of American society, the political legacy of Ronald Reagan had an imposing presence in many contemporary American films, particularly between 1980 and 2000. Six films, which collectively represent the spectrum of Reaganism ' s most popular tropes, demonstrate quite compellingly that in celebrating nostalgically the blissful pleasantries of family stability and social order so essential to Reagan ' s political philosophy, an unsettling and unsatisfying mythology has been created about a period in which many Americans were acutely aware that something

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was missing, even if they could not pinpoint it at the time. This leads the critical viewer to largely unacknowledged subtexts in all six films that begin to reveal the contradictions, incoherencies, and paradoxes rooted in popular Reaganesque portrayals. Utilising a detailed qualitative case study methodology, this book incorporates theoretical foundations that expand upon Fairclough ' s path-breaking research on media discourse and Todorov ' s broadly articulated framework of fantasy in order to explore: 1) Which elements of Fairclough ' s framework for critical discourse analysis can be applied to explore the discursive structures within these American fantasy films? 2) How far do the films follow Reaganist concepts of a " new " American society? 3) How far do notions of the " fantastic " and postmodern concepts break with common patterns of Reaganism reflected in these films? While many critics rightly cite the numerous elements in these films that appear to reinforce fundamental message points underlying Reaganism, this study demonstrates how the films ' characters and plot lines also serve to reveal the inherent and irreconcilable incoherence of the sociopolitical and sociocultural tenets of Reaganism.

The Phantom Tollbooth

Super Rabbit Boy must travel back in time to stop King Viking!

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Contributions to North American Ethnology

USA, Gesellschaft, Kindersport, Schulsport, Berufssport.

Now and Then We Time Travel

Super Rabbit Boy ' s Time Jump!: A Branches Book (Press Start! #9)

Rewriting the Nation

Outing; Sport, Adventure, Travel, Fiction

America ' s #1 radio talk-show host and multi-million-copy #1 New York Times bestselling author presents the second book in a series for young readers with a history teacher who travels back in time to have adventures with exceptional Americans. Rush Revere rides again! Saddle up with Rush Limbaugh ' s really good pal for a new time-travel adventure. " Whoa there, young historians! Before we go rush, rush, rushing off anywhere, I ' d like a moment. I ' m Liberty, Rush Revere ' s

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loquacious equine companion—his trusty talking horse! Always at the ready to leap from the twenty-first century into America's past, that's me. When he says 'Let's go!' I'm so there. I'm jazzed, I'm psyched, I'm—" "Ah, excuse me, Liberty?" "Yeah, Rush?" "Usually you say 'oh no, not again!' and 'while we're in colonial Boston, can I try the baked beans?'" "Okay, fine—you do the talking. I'll just be over here, if you need me...." Well, he's sulking now, but I couldn't be your tour guide across time without Liberty! His name says it all: the freedom we celebrate every July Fourth with fireworks and hot dogs (and maybe some of those baked beans). But how did America get free? How did thirteen newborn colonies tell the British king where he could stick his unfair taxes? Jump into the bustling streets of Boston in 1765, where talk of revolution is growing louder. I said LOUDER. You'll have to SHOUT to be heard over the angry cries of "Down with the king!" and "Repeal the Stamp Act!" that fill the air. You'll meet fierce supporters of liberty like Samuel Adams, Benjamin Franklin, and my idol, Paul Revere, as they fearlessly defy British rule. It's an exciting, dangerous, turbulent, thrilling time to be an American...and exceptional young patriots like you won't want to miss a minute. Let's ride!

Being American in Europe, 1750 – 1860

While visiting Europe in 1844, Harry McCall of Philadelphia wrote to his cousin back home of his disappointment. He didn't mind Paris, but he preferred the company of Americans to Parisians. Furthermore, he vowed to be "an American, heart and soul"

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wherever he traveled, but "particularly in England." Why was he in Europe if he found it so distasteful? After all, travel in the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries was expensive, time consuming, and frequently uncomfortable. Being American in Europe, 1750 – 1860 tracks the adventures of American travelers while exploring large questions about how these experiences affected national identity. Daniel Kilbride searched the diaries, letters, published accounts, and guidebooks written between the late colonial period and the Civil War. His sources are written by people who, while prominent in their own time, are largely obscure today, making this account fresh and unusual. Exposure to the Old World generated varied and contradictory concepts of American nationality. Travelers often had diverse perspectives because of their region of origin, race, gender, and class. Americans in Europe struggled with the tension between defining the United States as a distinct civilization and situating it within a wider world. Kilbride describes how these travelers defined themselves while they observed the politics, economy, morals, manners, and customs of Europeans. He locates an increasingly articulate and refined sense of simplicity and virtue among these visitors and a gradual disappearance of their feelings of awe and inferiority.

American Travels of a Dutch Hobo, 1923-1926

"Like A Wrinkle in Time (Miranda's favorite book), When You Reach Me far surpasses the usual whodunit or sci-fi adventure to become an incandescent

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exploration of 'life, death, and the beauty of it all.'" —The Washington Post This Newbery Medal winner that has been called "smart and mesmerizing," (The New York Times) and "superb" (The Wall Street Journal) will appeal to readers of all types, especially those who are looking for a thought-provoking mystery with a mind-blowing twist. Shortly after a fall-out with her best friend, sixth grader Miranda starts receiving mysterious notes, and she doesn't know what to do. The notes tell her that she must write a letter—a true story, and that she can't share her mission with anyone. It would be easy to ignore the strange messages, except that whoever is leaving them has an uncanny ability to predict the future. If that is the case, then Miranda has a big problem—because the notes tell her that someone is going to die, and she might be too late to stop it. Winner of the Boston Globe – Horn Book Award for Fiction A New York Times Bestseller and Notable Book Five Starred Reviews A Junior Library Guild Selection "Absorbing." —People "Readers are likely to find themselves chewing over the details of this superb and intricate tale long afterward." —The Wall Street Journal "Lovely and almost impossibly clever." —The Philadelphia Inquirer "It's easy to imagine readers studying Miranda's story as many times as she's read L'Engle's, and spending hours pondering the provocative questions it raises." —Publishers Weekly, Starred review

American Physical Education Review

The visionary author's masterpiece pulls us—along with her Black female

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hero—through time to face the horrors of slavery and explore the impacts of racism, sexism, and white supremacy then and now. Dana, a modern black woman, is celebrating her twenty-sixth birthday with her new husband when she is snatched abruptly from her home in California and transported to the antebellum South. Rufus, the white son of a plantation owner, is drowning, and Dana has been summoned to save him. Dana is drawn back repeatedly through time to the slave quarters, and each time the stay grows longer, more arduous, and more dangerous until it is uncertain whether or not Dana's life will end, long before it has a chance to begin.

The Man Who Folded Himself

Aided through many crises throughout her life by the almost miraculous intervention of a stranger, Laura Shane learns the nature of her awesome destiny when, on her thirtieth birthday, the stranger finally requests her help. Reissue.

Slaughterhouse-Five

Scientific American

Bouve collection.

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American Science Fiction TV

The American Angler

Some vols., 1920-1949, contain collections of papers according to subject.

Outing

When the summit of Pikes Peak is beset with a summer storm, Lalita Torres thinks the embarrassment of trading her shorts and tank top for a touristy union suit to keep warm is the worst that could happen. She was wrong. A lightning strike sends her back a hundred and twenty-three years and into the care of Dr. Tate Cavanaugh. Lalita thinks she's in a reality TV show. Tate thinks she's lost her mind.

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