

The History Detective Investigates Mayan Civilization

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The History Detective Investigates - Clare Hibbert 2014-04-24

The early Mayans date back to 1800 BC however the golden age of Mayan civilization was around AD 250. They were the most dominant civilization of Mesopotamia covering what is now Guatemala, Belize and parts of Mexico. The Maya excelled at agriculture, pottery, hieroglyph writing, calendar-making and mathematics, and left behind an astonishing amount of impressive architecture and symbolic artwork. This title is ideally suited for readers age 8+ or teachers who are looking for books to support the new curriculum for 2014.

Before the Flood - Ian Wilson 2014-04-01

In the six hundredth year of Noah's life, in the second month, the seventeenth day of the month, the same day were all the fountains of the great deep broken up, and the windows of heaven were opened. And the rain was upon the earth forty days and forty nights. The great Biblical flood so described in Genesis has long been a subject of fascination and speculation. In the 19th century the English archbishop James Ussher established it as having happened in the year 2348 B.C., calculating what was then taken as the age of the earth and working backward through the entire series of Biblical "begats." Proof of the flood, which is an element of so many creation myths, began in earnest when archaeology started connecting physical evidence with Biblical story. The dream of proving the Bible as literal truth has proven irresistible, producing both spurious claims and serious scholarship. As best-selling historian Ian Wilson reveals in this fascinating new book, evidence of a catastrophic event has been building steadily, culminating in the work of William Ryan and Walter Pitman. Several years ago Ryan and Pitman had posited that around 5600 BC there had an inundation in the Black Sea of such proportions that it turned the freshwater lake into a saltwater lake by connecting it to the Mediterranean. Were that true, they estimated that there would be signs of civilization 300 feet below the surface of the Black Sea. In September 2000, using his famous underwater equipment, Robert Ballard (of SS Titanic fame) explored parts of the Black Sea near the Turkish shore and found the remains of wood houses. There had been a flood, and whether God's wrath or not it had destroyed everything around it for hundreds of miles, killing tens of thousands of people. Exploring all the archeological evidence, Wilson explains how the Black Sea flood and the Biblical flood have to be connected. In particular, Wilson argues, learnedly and persuasively, that the center of the civilized world was further to the West than previously thought-not in Egypt or Mesopotamia but in what is today Northern Turkey. The earliest, antediluvian civilizations may have migrated east into those places we have come to call the cradles of civilization, forced by the Black Sea flood to create new settlements. Scrupulous in its details and compelling in its sweep, *Before the Flood* is narrative detective history at its most provocative, contributing a vital new chapter to the debate about the Bible and origins of the modern world.

Tobacco - Iain Gately 2007-12-01

"A rich, complex history . . . Deeply engaging and witty" (Los Angeles Times). Long before Columbus arrived in the New World, tobacco was cultivated and enjoyed by the indigenous inhabitants of the Americas, who used it for medicinal, religious, and social purposes. But when Europeans began to colonize the American continents, it became something else entirely—a cultural touchstone of pleasure and success,

and a coveted commodity that would transform the world economy forever. Iain Gately's *Tobacco* tells the epic story of an unusual plant and its unique relationship with the history of humanity, from its obscure ancient beginnings, through its rise to global prominence, to its current embattled state today. In a lively narrative, Gately makes the case for the tobacco trade being the driving force behind the growth of the American colonies, the foundation of Dutch trading empire, the underpinning cause of the African slave trade, and the financial basis for victory in the American Revolution. Well-researched and wide-ranging, *Tobacco* is a vivid and provocative look at the surprising roles this plant has played in the culture of the world. "Ambitious . . . informative and perceptive . . . Gately is an amusing writer, which is a blessing."

—The Washington Post "Documents the resourcefulness with which human beings of every class, religion, race, and continent have pursued the lethal leaf." —The New York Times Book Review

Rain Player - 1995-09

To bring rain to his thirsty village, Pik challenges the rain god to a game of pok-a-tok.

Catching a Serial Killer - Stephen Fulcher 2017-06-22

The true story behind the ITV series, *A Confession* 'The gripping allure of long-form podcasts, such as *Serial*' Observer On the evening of Saturday, 19 March 2011, D.S. Stephen Fulcher receives a life-changing call that thrusts him into a race against the clock to save missing 22-year-old Sian O'Callaghan, who was last seen at a nightclub in Swindon. Steve knows from experience that he has a small window of time to find Sian alive, but his hopes are quickly dashed when his investigation leads him to Christopher Halliwell, a cabbie with sick obsessions. Following the investigation as it develops hour-by-hour, Steve's gripping inside story of the cat-and-mouse situation that ensues shows how he hunted down Halliwell - his number-one suspect - which led him to the discovery of Sian's body and another victim, Becky Godden-Edwards, who had been missing since 2002. The murders shocked the nation and Halliwell become one of the most hated men in Britain. Since then, he has been linked to several murders and disappearances, and has been called 'sick in the head' by an ex-cellmate for his unrelenting hatred of women. *Catching a Serial Killer* is a thrilling, devastating and absorbing look at a real-life murder case and potentially one of the UK's most prolific serial killers.

America Is Elsewhere - Erik Dussere 2014

This study conceives the literary and cinematic category of 'noir' as a way of understanding the defining conflict between authenticity and consumer culture in post-World War II America. It analyses works of fiction and film in order to argue that both contribute to a 'noir tradition' that is initiated around the end of World War II and continues to develop and evolve in the present.

Mayan Civilization - Clare Hibbert 2017-03-23

The early Mayans date back to 1800 BC however the golden age of Mayan civilization was around AD 250. They were the most dominant civilization of Mesopotamia covering what is now Guatemala, Belize and parts of Mexico. The Maya excelled at agriculture, pottery, hieroglyph writing, calendar-making and mathematics, and left behind an astonishing amount of impressive architecture and symbolic artwork. The Maya were most known for the cities they built, amassing over 40. Piazzas, palaces, temples and pyramids have been unearthed and courtyards for playing ball games. Farming communities lived outside the cities.

Deeply religious, the Mayans worshipped various gods and the kings were claimed to be related to the gods. Mayan Civilization had declined in AD 900. No one is quite sure why but theories involve extensive war fare, depleted resources and a natural disaster which may have buried the cities in the lowlands. Contains maps, paintings, artefacts and photographs to show how the Mayans lived. Ideally suited for readers age 8+ or teachers who are looking for books to support the new curriculum for 2014. If you enjoy reading about the Mayan Civilization then take a look at Ancient Greece, Ancient Sumer, Benin 900-1897 CE, The Shang Dynasty of Ancient China and Early Islamic Civilizations.

Sold Down the River - Barbara Hambly 2011-01-26

In *A Free Man of Color*, *Fever Season*, and *Graveyard Dust*, Benjamin January penetrated the murkiest corners of glittering old New Orleans to bring murderers to justice. Now, in bestselling author Barbara Hambly's haunting new novel, he explores a vivid and violent plantation world darker than anything in the city.... *Sold Down the River*. The crisp autumn air of 1834 awakens the French Town to a new season of balls and operas. But this November there will be no waltzes played by Benjamin January, no piano lessons for Creole children. For a shadow has emerged from his past-Simon Fourchet, the savage man to whom he was bound in slavery until the age of seven. When someone he cannot refuse asks the favor, Benjamin reluctantly agrees to reenter the realm of his childhood on Fourchet's upriver sugar plantation. Abandoning his Parisian French for the African patois of a field hand, Benjamin sets out to uncover who and what lies behind the sinister happenings there. On All Souls' night, at the dark of the moon, a fire was started in the mill. A field gang's food has been poisoned and the butler murdered. And voodoo curse marks appear everywhere. If the villain cannot be discovered, every slave on Mon Triomphe will be condemned to what passes for justice. Cutting cane from dawn to nightfall, until his bones ache and his musician's hands bleed, Benjamin strives to unlock the riddle. Are these the omens of a slave revolt, or something more personal? As acts of sabotage mount and voodoo signs multiply, he ponders the family in the big house: Fourchet's pale and pious new wife, his two grown sons, and his shrewish daughter-in-law. Then the inhabitants of the slave quarters: a proud and secretive cook, young lovers torn apart by a brutal overseer, men and women who long for loved ones sold away. And what of the neighboring planter, feuding with Fourchet over a piece of land... or the elusive river trader who knows so many of the servants' secrets? Somewhere in the warp and weft of these people's lives lurks Benjamin's quarry-whose scheming could destroy not just Fourchet but all his kin and every human being he owns. And Benjamin January must use all his intelligence and cunning to find the killer, before he finds himself... *Sold Down the River*.

Believing Is Seeing - Errol Morris 2014-05-27

Academy Award-winning director Errol Morris turns his eye to the nature of truth in photography In his inimitable style, Errol Morris untangles the mysteries behind an eclectic range of documentary photographs. With his keen sense of irony, skepticism, and humor, Morris shows how photographs can obscure as much as they reveal, and how what we see is often determined by our beliefs. Each essay in this book is part detective story, part philosophical meditation, presenting readers with a conundrum, and investigates the relationship between photographs and the real world they supposedly record. *Believing Is Seeing* is a highly original exploration of photography and perception, from one of America's most provocative observers.

The Peacekeeper - B. L. Blanchard 2022-06

Against the backdrop of a never-colonized North America, a broken Ojibwe detective embarks on an emotional and twisting journey toward solving two murders, rediscovering family, and finding himself. North America was never colonized. The United States and Canada don't exist. The Great Lakes are surrounded by an independent Ojibwe nation. And in the village of Baawitigong, a Peacekeeper confronts his devastating past. Twenty years ago to the day, Chibenashi's mother was murdered and his father confessed. Ever since, caring for his still-traumatized younger sister has been Chibenashi's privilege and penance. Now, on the same night of the Manoomin harvest, another woman is slain. His mother's best friend. The leads to a seemingly impossible connection take Chibenashi far from the only world he's ever known. The major city of Shikaakwa is home to the victim's cruelly estranged family--and to two people Chibenashi never wanted to see again: his imprisoned father and the lover who broke his heart. As the questions mount, the answers will change his and his sister's lives forever. Because Chibenashi is about to

discover that everything about those lives has been a lie.

Survivors of Atlantis - Frank Joseph 2004-08-10

Explores scientific evidence from four cataclysmic events that led to the development of civilization and the downfall of Atlantis • The sequel and companion volume to *The Destruction of Atlantis* • Studies the connections between the world-conquering war the Atlanteans launched and the quartet of natural catastrophes that ravaged the earth more than 5,000 years ago • Demonstrates that the Atlanteans ran an imperial copper trade empire that stretched from North America to Asia Minor Archaeologists have long puzzled over the evidence suggesting highly sophisticated copper mining activities in the area of the Great Lakes some 5,000 years ago. Menomonee Indian tradition speaks of fair skinned mariners who had come in the past to "dig out the shiny bones" of the Earth Mother. Plato, meanwhile, recorded that Atlanteans provided an exceptionally high grade of copper that was no longer available in his time. In this sequel to *The Destruction of Atlantis*, Frank Joseph argues that the Menomonee Indians' mariners were Atlanteans and that the destruction of Atlantis by war and natural catastrophe brought about the end of Bronze Age civilization. Furthermore, Atlantis's survivors dispersed to all sides of their former island empire into Western Europe, the Near East, and North and South America. In *Survivors of Atlantis* Frank Joseph provides an in-depth study of the Atlantean war and the intimate connections it had with the last of four great cosmic catastrophes generated by the cyclical return of a comet and its debris. This quartet of natural disasters was followed by mass migrations recorded in the histories of such diverse peoples as the Incas of Peru, the Celtic Irish, the Classical Greeks, and the Aztecs of Mexico. Where the archaeology, mythology, astronomy, and geology of these cultures coincide, a common thread is exposed: Atlantis. Joseph shows that the fate of the Atlantean empire is the story of early civilization and reveals Atlantis to be a credible part of the world's history.

History of International Relations - Erik Ringmar 2019-08-02

Existing textbooks on international relations treat history in a cursory fashion and perpetuate a Eurocentric perspective. This textbook pioneers a new approach by historicizing the material traditionally taught in International Relations courses, and by explicitly focusing on non-European cases, debates and issues. The volume is divided into three parts. The first part focuses on the international systems that traditionally existed in Europe, East Asia, pre-Columbian Central and South America, Africa and Polynesia. The second part discusses the ways in which these international systems were brought into contact with each other through the agency of Mongols in Central Asia, Arabs in the Mediterranean and the Indian Ocean, Indic and Sinic societies in South East Asia, and the Europeans through their travels and colonial expansion. The concluding section concerns contemporary issues: the processes of decolonization, neo-colonialism and globalization - and their consequences on contemporary society. *History of International Relations* provides a unique textbook for undergraduate and graduate students of international relations, and anybody interested in international relations theory, history, and contemporary politics.

Mayan Civilization - Clare Hibbert 2015-04-23

The early Mayans date back to 1800 BC however the golden age of Mayan civilization was around AD 250. They were the most dominant civilization of Mesopotamia covering what is now Guatemala, Belize and parts of Mexico. The Maya excelled at agriculture, pottery, hieroglyph writing, calendar-making and mathematics, and left behind an astonishing amount of impressive architecture and symbolic artwork. The Maya were most known for the cities they built, amassing over 40. Piazzas, palaces, temples and pyramids have been unearthed and courtyards for playing ball games. Farming communities lived outside the cities. Deeply religious, the Mayans worshipped various gods and the kings were claimed to be related to the gods. Mayan Civilization had declined in AD 900. No one is quite sure why but theories involve extensive war fare, depleted resources and a natural disaster which may have buried the cities in the lowlands. Contains maps, paintings, artefacts and photographs to show how the Mayans lived. Ideally suited for readers age 8+ or teachers who are looking for books to support the new curriculum for 2014.If you enjoy reading about the Mayan Civilization then take a look at Ancient Greece, Ancient Sumer, Benin 900-1897 CE, The Shang Dynasty of Ancient China and Early Islamic Civilizations.

The Behavioral and Social Sciences - National Research Council 1988-02-01

This volume explores the scientific frontiers and leading edges of research across the fields of

anthropology, economics, political science, psychology, sociology, history, business, education, geography, law, and psychiatry, as well as the newer, more specialized areas of artificial intelligence, child development, cognitive science, communications, demography, linguistics, and management and decision science. It includes recommendations concerning new resources, facilities, and programs that may be needed over the next several years to ensure rapid progress and provide a high level of returns to basic research.

Hollow Bones - CJ Lyons 2013-08-27

After a young archaeology student disappears on a spring break cruise, FBI agent Caitlyn Tierney, acting on a tip, searches in the jungles of Guatemala and discovers dark secrets about the girl's disappearance. *Daily Life in the Maya Civilization* - Nick Hunter 2015-09-10

This book explores what life was really like for everyday people in the Maya Civilization. Using primary sources and information from archeological discoveries, it uncovers some fascinating insights and explodes some myths. Supported by timelines, maps and references to important events and people, children will really feel they are on a time-travelling journey when reading this book.

The Origin of Consciousness in the Breakdown of the Bicameral Mind - Julian Jaynes 2000-08-15

National Book Award Finalist: "This man's ideas may be the most influential, not to say controversial, of the second half of the twentieth century."—Columbus Dispatch At the heart of this classic, seminal book is Julian Jaynes's still-controversial thesis that human consciousness did not begin far back in animal evolution but instead is a learned process that came about only three thousand years ago and is still developing. The implications of this revolutionary scientific paradigm extend into virtually every aspect of our psychology, our history and culture, our religion—and indeed our future. "Don't be put off by the academic title of Julian Jaynes's *The Origin of Consciousness in the Breakdown of the Bicameral Mind*. Its prose is always lucid and often lyrical...he unfolds his case with the utmost intellectual rigor."—The New York Times "When Julian Jaynes . . . speculates that until late in the twentieth millennium BC men had no consciousness but were automatically obeying the voices of the gods, we are astounded but compelled to follow this remarkable thesis."—John Updike, *The New Yorker* "He is as startling as Freud was in *The Interpretation of Dreams*, and Jaynes is equally as adept at forcing a new view of known human behavior."—*American Journal of Psychiatry*

The History Detective Investigates: London - Claudia Martin 2016-12-13

Explore the rich history of London! Find out about when the Romans settled Londinium in AD48, Saxon Lundenwic, William Conqueror and the Tower of London, medieval trade and the Black Death, Tudor Londoners and how they found entertainment from festivals and alehouses to theatres and football, how the Great Fire changed London, the Bow Street Runners and Henry Fielding, Robert Peel and the police force, Joseph Bazalgette and the sewers of London after the Great Stink; how the opening of the Tube expanded London; the Blitz and the rebuilding; the arrival of the Windrush from Jamaica making London even more multicultural and how London is still changing today with everyone wanting to see London's famous landmarks from St Paul's to the London Eye and Buckingham Palace. Read about the people who have influenced London such as Boudicca, Edward the Confessor, Aethelred the Unready, Bede, William the Conqueror, William of Poitiers, Dick Whittington, Shakespeare, Samuel Pepys, Queen Victoria and Queen Elizabeth II. Follow the dog, Sherlock Bones, as he guides you around London and encourages you to find out more. Learn how you can make your own project about London. Ideally suited for readers age 8+ or teachers who are looking for books to support the new curriculum for 2014. If you enjoy reading about the History Detective, then take a look at other titles in this series, such as the Stone Age to Iron Age, Ancient Greece, Ancient Sumer, The Maya Civilization, The Shang Dynasty of Ancient China and Early Islamic Civilizations.

Middleworld - Jon Voelkel 2010-04

When his archaeologist parents go missing in Central America, fourteen-year-old Max embarks on a wild adventure through the Mayan underworld in search of the legendary Jaguar Stones, which enabled ancient Mayan kings to wield the powers of living gods. Includes cast of characters, glossary, facts about the Maya cosmos and calendar, and a recipe for chicken tamales.

Stone Age to Iron Age - Clare Hibbert 2014-02-27

The first Britons were hunter-gatherers who came from mainland Europe to settle in England. They brought wooden spears, flint handaxes and animals with them and were a nomadic people. 'Stone Age to Iron Age' tells the story of how these people settled and began farming the land.

The History Detective Investigates - Clare Hibbert 2014-03-27

Between 632 and around 1250, the Islamic Empire was one of the world's most advanced civilizations. The home of Islam was the Arabian Peninsula, inhabited by nomadic tribes, but it grew to encompass Syria, North Africa and Spain. It was Muhammad who unified the various Arab tribes to create the Islamic Civilization. The beliefs of Muhammed grew into the Qur'an which summons all Arabs to submit to God's will. This title is ideally suited for readers age 8+ or teachers who are looking for books to support the new curriculum for 2014.

Ancient Greece - Rachel Minay 2015-05-28

Who were the ancient Greeks? What are the Greek myths? What food did people eat? When were the first Olympic games? This book helps children at Key Stage 2 discover the answers to these and other fascinating questions. It also recommends sites on the Internet and sources in your local library where you can find out more about ancient Greece. The detective shows readers how to write a day-in-the-life story of a warrior, slave or Spartan girl, debate like an ancient Greek philosopher and rewrite a Greek myth and present it as a play! Packed with fascinating information, *The History Detective Investigates* series inspires children's curiosity to find out more about the past. A great tool for readers age 8+ or teachers looking for books to support the new curriculum for 2014. *History Detective Investigates: Ancient Greece* is a hands-on, investigative approach to history. Learn all about Ancient Greece, its people and the story of ancient Greece that goes back 2,500 years ago. Who were the Ancient Greeks? Ancient Greece has a remarkable history. Learn about the early Minoans, mainland Greece and the Greek Islands and the Olympic games that began in 776 BC. There are many great stories from Greece about the Trojan War and the Wooden Horse to *The Odyssey* about a Greek soldier. The Greeks were also famed for their Gods, Greek art, and they led the way with new ideas about science, art and philosophy. Contains maps, paintings, artefacts and photographs to show how the Greeks lived. Ideally suited for readers age 8+ or teachers looking for books to support the new curriculum for 2014. If you enjoy reading about the Ancient Greeks then take a look at *Stone Age to Iron Age*, *The Maya Civilization*, *Ancient Egypt* and *Early Islamic Civilizations*.

A Finger in the Wound - Diane M. Nelson 1999-04-01

Many Guatemalans speak of Mayan indigenous organizing as "a finger in the wound." Diane Nelson explores the implications of this painfully graphic metaphor in her far-reaching study of the civil war and its aftermath. Why use a body metaphor? What body is wounded, and how does it react to apparent further torture? If this is the condition of the body politic, how do human bodies relate to it—those literally wounded in thirty-five years of war and those locked in the equivocal embrace of sexual conquest, domestic labor, mestizaje, and social change movements? Supported by three and a half years of fieldwork since 1985, Nelson addresses these questions—along with the jokes, ambivalences, and structures of desire that surround them—in both concrete and theoretical terms. She explores the relations among Mayan cultural rights activists, ladino (nonindigenous) Guatemalans, the state as a site of struggle, and transnational forces including Nobel Peace Prizes, UN Conventions, neo-liberal economics, global TV, and gringo anthropologists. Along with indigenous claims and their effect on current attempts at reconstituting civilian authority after decades of military rule, Nelson investigates the notion of Quincentennial Guatemala, which has given focus to the overarching question of Mayan—and Guatemalan—identity. Her work draws from political economy, cultural studies, and psychoanalysis, and has special relevance to ongoing discussions of power, hegemony, and the production of subject positions, as well as gender issues and histories of violence as they relate to postcolonial nation-state formation.

Ancient Egypt - Rachel Minay 2015-06-11

History Detective Investigates: Ancient Egypt is a hands-on, investigative approach to history. Learn all about Ancient Egypt, its people and the story of ancient Egypt that goes back some 4,000 years. Who were the Ancient Egyptians? Ancient Egypt has a remarkable history. Discover the mysteries of the pyramids, why the Egyptians mummified their people and the gods and goddesses that ruled their way of life. It tells the story of many great kings and pharaohs, such as Tutankhamen and Cleopatra. See how the hieroglyphs

offer an insight into the daily life of the Egyptian people and how the Rosetta Stone helped unravel the secrets of the hieroglyphs. Why did the ancient Egyptians rely so heavily on the river Nile. Egypt is set in the middle of the desert so Egypt depended on the Nile for food, transportation and water. Contains maps, paintings, artefacts and photographs to show how the Egyptians lived. Ideally suited for readers age 8+ or teachers who are looking for books to support the new curriculum for 2014. If you enjoy reading about the Ancient Egyptians then take a look at Stone Age to Iron Age, The Mayan Civilization, The Shang Dynasty of Ancient China and Early Islamic Civilizations.

Sanibel Flats - Randy Wayne White 1991-04-15

"Doc" Ford lives quietly as a marine biologist on Sanibel Island, having left a secret past behind, but an old friend seeking help is murdered and Doc finds himself back in Central America searching for a kidnapped boy

Life Among the Maya - Ian F. Mahaney 2016-07-15

The ancient Maya civilization had a complex social structure, set of religious beliefs, and writing system. These are just some of the fun facts readers discover as they learn what it would be like to live among the Maya. Readers enhance their knowledge of common social studies curriculum topics as they explore topics such as Mayan art, social classes, and farming methods. These topics are presented through detailed main text, as well as additional fact boxes. Vibrant photographs, maps, and historical images help readers see for themselves what Mayan life was like.

In the Land of Dead Horses - Bruce McCandless III 2021-09-14

The Dead Have No Love for the Living In the Land of Dead Horses tells the story of Texas Ranger Jewel T. Lightfoot's pursuit of and confrontation with a resurrected horror from another age—a manifestation of the Mayan god of darkness, unearthed from its subterranean crypt in the wastelands of the Chihuahuan Desert and set loose on an unsuspecting world. Lightfoot, a hard-drinking Texas Ranger, is aided by an aging silver miner named Ernesto Zavala and his grandson Antonio, a rangy firebrand who longs to free his people from the rule of Porfirio Diaz's corrupt Mexican government. Together, these unlikely heroes face off against a sinister German academic, a trio of religious fanatics who wants to restore the glory of the Mayan empire, and a horror from the depths of history that grows stronger with each setting sun. Join Jewel Lightfoot in what Kirkus Reviews calls "a paranormal whodunit that offers a gripping battle between good and evil." But be careful: Not everyone who rides out of Austin in the fall of 1908 is going to make it back alive.

The History Detective Investigates: Stone Age to Iron Age - Clare Hibbert 2017-06-06

Find out all about the first Britons, nomadic hunter-gatherers who came from mainland Europe to settle in England bringing wooden spears, flint hand-axes and animals with them. Stone Age to Iron Age tells the story of how these people settled and began farming the land. They built villages of timber and stone houses such as Skara Brae on Orkney. Stonehenge is perhaps the most famous monument of this period, a technological marvel of the time built by raising over 80 blue stones to create the 'henge'. The Bronze Age brought with it metalworking using copper, tin and gold to make tools and beautiful everyday objects. The Iron Age was known for its hill forts, farming and art and culture. Contains maps, paintings, artifacts and photographs to show how early Britons lived. Ideally suited for readers age 8+ or teachers who are looking for books to support the new curriculum for 2014.

Cauhtémoc: Descending Eagle - d l davies 2010-06-07

This story takes place in the early 16th Century; a time when the world seemed to be expanding at an almost exponential rate. It occurs in South America in a land known as Maya: this is not a tale of what was, but rather, a story of what might have been if I had been in charge of that era. The main character, Cauhtémoc, is born in a small village in the northwestern part of Maya: the story line follows his life from birth, through birdman-school, where he learns to become a birdman and carry messages. The account unwinds, telling of his adventures, his fights with pirate raiders as well as some of his own people; and by end of the book he is twelve years of age and is sent to the City of Emperors by the Commander of the soldier's garrison.

After the Fall (How Humpty Dumpty Got Back Up Again) - Dan Santat 2017-10-03

After falling off the wall, Humpty Dumpty is very afraid of climbing up again, but is determined not to let fear stop him from being close to the birds.

Beneath the Pyramids - Andrew Collins 2009

"Exploring Egypt's lost underworld for the first time"--Cover.

Document-Based Assessment for Global History - Theresa Noonan 2007-01-01

Enhances the world history curriculum through analysis of primary and secondary sources. Features 23 new and revised document-based questions covering significant eras. Teacher support includes scoring rubric and tips for implementation.

The Story of B - Daniel Quinn 2010-01-13

From the author of the critically acclaimed, award-winning bestseller *Ishmael* and its sequel, *My Ishmael*, comes a powerful novel with one of the most profound spiritual testaments of our time "A compelling 'humantale' that will unglue, stun, shock, and rearrange everything you've learned and assume about Western civilization and our future."—Paul Hawken, author of *The Ecology of Commerce* Father Jared Osborne has received an extraordinary assignment from his superiors: Investigate an itinerant preacher stirring up deep trouble in central Europe. His followers call him B, but his enemies say he's something else: the Antichrist. However, the man Osborne tracks across a landscape of bars, cabarets, and seedy meeting halls is no blasphemous monster—though an earlier era would undoubtedly have rushed him to the burning stake. For B claims to be enunciating a gospel written not on any stone or parchment but in our very genes, opening up a spiritual direction for humanity that would have been unimaginable to any of the prophets or saviors of traditional religion. Pressed by his superiors for a judgement, Osborne is driven to penetrate B's inner circle, where he soon finds himself an anguished collaborator in the dismantling of his own religious foundations. More than a masterful novel of adventure and suspense, *The Story of B* is a rich source of compelling ideas from an author who challenges us to rethink our most cherished beliefs. Explore Daniel Quinn's spiritual *Ishmael* trilogy: *ISHMAEL* • *MY ISHMAEL* • *THE STORY OF B*

The Shang Dynasty - Geoffrey Barker 2015-06-11

Discover the answers to fascinating questions in these new titles from the History Detective Investigates series. Follow Sherlock Bones on the detective trail and find out more about the past and start a history project of your own.

The Normans and the Battle of Hastings - Philip Parker 2012-05

Who were the Normans and why did they invade England? What was it like to fight in the Battle of Hastings? How did the battle change the history of Britain? THE HISTORY DETECTIVE INVESTIGATES helps children discover the answers to these and other fascinating questions by visiting Norman castles and churches, looking on the Internet and finding clues about the Norman and Anglo-Saxon rulers of the past. The detective shows how to: Create a project about England in the dramatic year 1066. Discover the Norman past in your area. Find out what has been discovered about the Normans - and the Anglo-Saxons who fought them. There are also mysteries and puzzles to solve as you follow the detective's trail back to the Norman world.

The Chocolate Tree - Linda Lowery 2009

The god Kukulcan decides to give the Mayan people the gift of chocolate, the favorite food of the gods, but when Kukulcan 's brother Night Jaguar tells the other gods what he has done Kukulcan is banned from paradise forever.

The Great Chocoplot - Chris Callaghan 2016-03-03

It's the end of chocolate - for good! At least, that's what they're saying on TV. Eleven-year-old Jelly is horrified, but a trail of clues leads to a posh chocolate shop and its suspicious owner, the dastardly Garibaldi Choccolati. Is it really the chocopocalypse, or is there a chocoplot afoot?

Weather's Greatest Mysteries Solved! - Randy Cerveny 2009-06-23

This book makes the study of climate and its changes enjoyable, yet challenges the reader to better understand how the atmosphere works.-Dr. Howard Bridgman, School of Environmental and Life Sciences, University of Newcastle, Australia Randy Cerveny has written a fascinating book describing major weather and climate catastrophes of the past, from the dinosaur extinction 65 million years ago to the present, by way of the Israelites crossing the Red Sea, the Mayans, the Little Ice Age, and much more. It will intrigue the general reader but also serve as complementary readings for courses on climatic change as there are extensive lists of references. A new and original work!-Roger G. Barry, Director, World Data Center for

Glaciology and Distinguished Professor of Geography, University of Colorado, BoulderDr. Cervený has crafted insightful and entertaining vignettes, anchored by a sound understanding of the climate system and achieved through meticulous research. This work further enhances his status as the premier historical climate sleuth of this generation.-Dr. David A. Robinson, New Jersey State Climatologist, Rutgers UniversityAnother superb accomplishment by this acclaimed professor and author ... eclectic, entertaining, and enlightening.-Russell S. Vose, Chief, Climate Analysis Branch, National Climatic Data CenterA fascinating collection of vignettes illustrating the dramatic impacts that short term 'natural' climate change has had on humanity. Reading these makes one re-evaluate the risk associated with anthropogenic climate change.-Dr. Joe Schaefer, Past President, National Weather AssociationWhy did T-Rex become extinct? Why did the Mayan civilization disappear? If the ancient Israelites did indeed cross the Red Sea, as reported in the Bible, what weather phenomena might have produced the parting of the waters? Why was nearly all human life swept away 73,000 years ago? And what factors created the Great American Dustbowl of the 1930s?The extraordinary people who are interested in asking-and answering-such questions are known as climatologists. In a lively narrative full of intriguing facts, award-winning, internationally known climatologist Randy Cervený takes the reader on a fascinating tour of some of the world's most perplexing and provocative climate mysteries, past and present. Cervený explains the science of climate study-from digging ice cores in Antarctica to counting tree rings in Arizona-and the various specialists whose ingenious techniques help to sort out climate's intricate components. He also delves into the human impact of weather through fictional introductions to each chapter that depict how climate change might have affected a typical inhabitant of the ancient Sahara or Indus Valley, a peasant during Europe's Little Ice Age, or an aviation expert probing a deadly jet crash in New York City. Finally, he discusses research that attempts to forecast the weather of the next 10,000 years-essential information for planning the nuclear waste depository at Yucca Mountain, Nevada.For readers of An Inconvenient Truth, devotees of the Weather Channel, history buffs, popular science fans, or anyone who wonders what makes our weather tick-and how it will impact our future, this engaging book offers much to ponder and to enjoy.Randy Cervený, PhD (Tempe, AZ), is President's Professor in Geographical Sciences specializing in weather and climate at

Arizona State University. He is the author of the highly acclaimed Freaks of the Storm and has appeared on the Today show, CBS Morning Show, CNN, Good Morning America, ABC News, NPR, the BBC, and the Weather Channel. His work has been featured in People magazine, USA Today, National Geographic, the New York Times, Science, and Nature, among other publications.

Memory of Silence - D. Rothenberg 2016-04-30

This edited, one-volume version presents the first ever English translation of the report of The Guatemalan Commission for Historical Clarification (CEH), a truth commission that exposed the details of 'la violencia,' during which hundreds of massacres were committed in a scorched-earth campaign that displaced approximately one million people.

The Antiquities Hunter: A Gina Myoko Mystery - Maya Kaathryn Bohnhoff 2018-10-02

From New York Times bestselling author Maya Kaathryn Bohnhoff, a new private detective series featuring Gina "Tinkerbell" Miyoko, who must go undercover in the Mexican jungle to hunt down a mysterious antiquities dealer. Gina "Tinkerbell" Miyoko is not your typical private eye. Armed with a baby blue Magnum, a Harley blessed with Holy Water by her dramatically disposed mother, and a Japanese mingei tucked in her pocket (a good luck charm from her Sherlock Holmes-obsessed father) Tink spends her time sniffing out delinquent dads in the San Francisco Bay area and honing her detective skills. But when her best friend Rose, an undercover agent, discovers there's a stalker on her tail, she hires Tink as a bodyguard. Someone must be trying to intimidate Rose and scare her out of testifying in an upcoming case on looted Anasazi artifacts. But when Tink tries to flush-out the stalker, things take a far more dangerous turn. Now, with a dead black-market dealer and an injured Rose on her hands, Tink must take her best friend's place and follow the looters' trail towards a powerful and lucrative antiquities collector in Cancun, Mexico. Equipped with an ingenious disguise and a teasingly coy persona to match, Tink is determined to find out who is behind the attack on Rose and the illegal trafficking of these priceless artifacts. Along the way, she will find help in the most unlikely of partners... Deep in the jungle and far from civilization, Tink must decide who she can trust as she tries to unearth the ones responsible behind the pilfering and bloodshed—and still make it out alive.