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Whether they're preparing for President's Day or whether they just like to eat, children will find much to devour in this leveled reader about Thomas Jefferson's role in America's culinary history! Did you know that every time you munch on a french fry or snack on ice cream, you have Thomas Jefferson to thank? It's true! This founding father was one of America's first foodies. After a visit to France, he introduced all sorts of yummy treats to America—including one that upset more than just tummies and created a culinary controversy! Get the scoop in this deliciously funny, true story—guaranteed to tempt even the most reluctant readers!

Truth or Lie: Presidents!

Every day is a good day for a history lesson with this entertaining Step 3 History Reader! Confident young readers will enjoy hunting down the TRUTH about several of our U.S. presidents in this funny, fact-filled quiz book. President William Howard Taft, the twenty-seventh president of the United States, got stuck in the White House bathtub, right? That's a LIE! The TRUTH is, he never actually got stuck in the bath during his presidency, but he did go on to become a Supreme Court chief justice after his term. Though 100% fun, 25% of this engaging early reader is FALSE! In a unique question-and-answer format, proficient readers are quizzed about funny, interesting presidential trivia, to see if they can separate facts from "lies." Our mascot--the Truth Sleuth--guides readers through this entertaining and fact-packed book, filled with historical photos and kid-appealing art and humor. Step 3 Readers feature engaging characters in easy-to-follow plots about popular topics for children who are ready to read on their own.

Thomas Jefferson

Simple text and photographs introduce the life of Thomas Jefferson.

George, Thomas, and Abe!

This collection features three of our most popular biographies: Washington, the stoic general with a soft spot for animals; Jefferson, the brilliant statesman who was a foodie at heart, and Lincoln, the absentminded lawyer whose compassionate caseload foretold his presidency. Beginning readers will learn about little-known, illuminating events in the earlier years of these extraordinary men and how, long before entering the White House, they lived lives filled with intelligence, courage, and kindness--the hallmarks of a great president.

Children's Books in Print, 2007

Anna's father gives her the most wonderful present for her birthday—eight beautiful tulips! But tulips in Holland in the 1600s are more precious than gold or jewels, and everyone who walks by the house wants to trade her for one!

The Great Tulip Trade

In 1821, at the age of seventy-seven, Thomas Jefferson decided to "state some recollections of dates and facts concerning myself." His ancestors, Jefferson writes, came to America from Wales in the early

seventeenth century and settled in the Virginia colony. Jefferson's father, although uneducated, possessed a "strong mind and sound judgement" and raised his family in the far western frontier of the colony, an experience that contributed to his son's eventual staunch defense of individual and state rights. Jefferson attended the College of William and Mary, entered the law, and in 1775 was elected to represent Virginia at the Continental Congress in Philadelphia, an event that propelled him to all of his future political fortunes. Jefferson's autobiography continues through the entire Revolutionary War period, and his insights and information about persons, politics, and events—including the drafting of the Declaration of Independence, his service in France with Benjamin Franklin, and his observations on the French Revolution—are of immense value to both scholars and general readers. Jefferson ends this account of his life at the moment he returns to New York to become secretary of state in 1790. Complementing the other major autobiography of the period, Benjamin Franklin's, *The Autobiography of Thomas Jefferson*, reintroduced for this edition by historian Michael Zuckerman, gives us a glimpse into the private life and associations of one of America's most influential personalities. Alongside Jefferson's absorbing narrative of the way compromises were achieved at the Continental Congress are comments about his own health and day-to-day life that allow the reader to picture him more fully as a human being. Throughout, Jefferson states his opinions and ideas about many issues, including slavery, the death penalty, and taxation. Although Jefferson did not carry this autobiography further into his eventual presidency, the foundations for all of his thoughts are here, and it is in these pages that Jefferson lays out what to him was his most important contribution to his country, the creation of a democratic republic.

The Autobiography of Thomas Jefferson, 1743-1790

This biography of one of America's greatest political figures focuses on Thomas Jefferson's role as a maker of foreign policy. Although he was not the sole formulator of American diplomacy, Jefferson's voice was the most pervasive in the first generation of the republic's history. This text explores how the concept of the United States' westward expansion worked as the moving force in forming Jefferson's judgments and actions in foreign relations. Although much has been written about Jefferson, this volume is one of the few that explores the full range of his positions on foreign relations. Readable and authoritative, *Thomas Jefferson: Westward the Course of Empire* offers new insight into the man who shaped American foreign policy.

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Have you been taken to what you've been assured is the perfect house deep in the French countryside, only to find there's no electricity or running water? Gone to the doctor with a nasty cough, and been diagnosed with a rather more personal complaint? Walked into an half-empty restaurant, only to be told that it's complet? If the answer to any of the above is oui, *Talk to the Snail* is the book for you. Find out how to get served in a restaurant; the best way to deal with French hypochondria; learn the language of love, sex and suppositories (not necessarily in that order); it's all here in this funny, informative, seriously useful guide on how to get what you really want from the French. With advice on essential phrases and bons mots to cover all eventualities, and illustrated with witty real-life anecdotes, *Talk to the Snail* is a book that no self-respecting Francophile - or Francophobe - can afford to be without. Don't go to France without reading this book. And don't even think of buying a house there.

Talk to the Snail

Investigates the art of reading by examining each aspect of reading, problems encountered, and tells how to combat them.

How to Read a Book

This volume brings Jefferson into retirement after his tenure as Secretary of State and returns him to private life at Monticello. He professes his desire to be free of public responsibilities and live the life of a farmer,

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spending his time tending to his estates. Turning his attention to the improvement of his farms and finances, Jefferson surveys his fields, experiments with crop rotation, and establishes a nailery on Mulberry Row. He embarks upon an ambitious plan to renovate Monticello, a long-term task that will eventually transform his residence. Although Jefferson is distant from Philadelphia, the seat of the federal government, he is not completely divorced from the politics of the day. His friends, especially James Madison, with whom he exchanges almost sixty letters in the period covered by this volume, keep him fully informed about the efforts of Republican county and town meetings, the Virginia General Assembly, Congress, and the press to counter Federalist policies. An emerging Republican opposition is taking shape in response to the Jay Treaty, and Jefferson is keenly interested in its progress. Although in June, 1795, he claims to have "proscribed newspapers" from Monticello, in fact he never entirely cuts himself off from the world. At the end of that year, he takes pains to ensure that he will have two full sets of Benjamin Franklin Bache's *Aurora*, the influential Republican newspaper, one set to be held in Philadelphia for binding and one to be sent directly to Monticello.

American Book Publishing Record

The Trojan War is one of the most important events in Greek mythology. It comes to life in this exciting Step 5 leveled reader about the Greeks' clever use of the Trojan Horse to wage a battle inside the walls of the city of Troy. Based on the legends of ancient scribes Virgil and Homer this high-interest story is easy-to-read for proficient readers, but the action and adventure will entice even the most reluctant readers. Step 5 books are written in chapters and illustrated in full color throughout. "An ancient history lesson emerges from this account of the way the Greeks tricked the Trojans and rescued Helen of Troy. The book is well tailored to younger readers with careful explanations and short sentences; a pronunciation guide is appended. Drawings portray the story's main events. A nice supplement to units on ancient Greece or mythology." —Booklist.

The Papers of Thomas Jefferson, Volume 28

Need ideas for library displays? Here is an effective tool for designing and creating unique visual statements for library spaces. It offers practical advice on utilizing everyday materials to create lively but economical presentations on all sorts of topics including authors, world cultures, traditions, natural habitats and book genres. Each of 46 featured displays includes a brief introduction to the subject; an explanation of the genesis of the idea; specifics regarding the information included and its source; step-by-step instructions for assembly; and ideas on how to customize the display to any available space. Various display elements including unique color combinations, interesting graphics, balance, emphasis and intended audience are also discussed. A "Month-by-Month Display Ideas" appendix contains 77 additional nifty display ideas. There is a very lengthy bibliography for further research and inspiration. The book is thoroughly indexed.

The Trojan Horse: How the Greeks Won the War

In "the best fictionalized life of Jefferson yet" (Jack McLaughlin, National Book Award finalist for "Jefferson and Monticello"), Byrd offers a rare glimpse behind the face this complex Virginian showed the world, dispelling the myths to reveal the passionate and elusive figure whose words and imagination may be said to have invented America. 432 pp. National print ads. 20,000 print. Copyright © Libri GmbH. All rights reserved.

Library of Congress Information Bulletin

Cotton Malone battles a group of families whose influence dates back to U.S. Constitution and who seek to crack a code devised by Thomas Jefferson himself in their quest for power.

Great Displays for Your Library Step by Step

A bankrupt merchant encounters Herman Melville and is pursued through the depths of Gilded Age Manhattan by a brutal antagonist In the sixth stand-alone book in The American Novels series, Shelby Ross, a merchant ruined by the depression of 1873–79, is hired as a New York City Custom House appraiser under inspector Herman Melville, the embittered, forgotten author of *Moby-Dick*. On the docks, Ross befriends a genial young man and makes an enemy of a despicable one, who attempts to destroy them by insinuating that Ross and the young man share an unnatural affection. Ross narrates his story to his childhood friend Washington Roebling, chief engineer of the soon-to-be-completed Brooklyn Bridge. As he is harried toward a fate reminiscent of Ahab's, he encounters Ulysses S. Grant, dying in a brownstone on the Upper East Side; Samuel Clemens, who will publish Grant's *Memoirs*; and Thomas Edison, at the dawn of the electrification of the city. *Feast Day of the Cannibals* charts the harrowing journey of a tormented heart during America's transformative age.

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Forthcoming Books

Learn to: Increase your reading speed and comprehension Use speed techniques for any type of reading material Improve your silent reading skills Recall more of what you read The fun and easy way® to become a more efficient, effective reader! Want to read faster — and recall more of what you read? This practical, hands-on guide gives you the techniques you need to increase your reading speed and retention, whether you're reading books, e-mails, magazines, or even technical journals! You'll find reading aids and plenty of exercises to help you read faster and better comprehend the text. Yes, you can speed read — discover the skills you need to read quickly and effectively, break your bad reading habits, and take in more text at a glance Focus on the fundamentals — widen your vision span and see how to increase your comprehension, retention, and recall Advance your speed-reading skills — read blocks of text, heighten your concentration, and follow an author's thought patterns Zero in on key points — skim, scan, and pre-read to quickly locate the information you want Expand your vocabulary — recognize the most common words and phrases to help you move through the text more quickly Open the book and find: Tried-and-true techniques from The Reader's Edge® program How to assess your current reading level Tools and exercises to improve your reading skills Speed-reading fundamentals you must know Helpful lists of prefixes, suffixes, roots, and prime words A speed-reading progress worksheet Exercises for eye health and expanded reading vision Tips for making your speed-reading skills permanent

The Jefferson Key

Winner of the 2016 Pulitzer Prize for Drama Now a major motion picture, available on Disney Plus. Goodreads best non-fiction book of 2016 From Tony Award-winning composer-lyricist-star Lin-Manuel Miranda comes a backstage pass to his groundbreaking, hit musical *Hamilton*. Lin-Manuel Miranda's groundbreaking musical *Hamilton* is as revolutionary as its subject, the poor kid from the Caribbean who fought the British, defended the Constitution, and helped to found the United States. Fusing hip-hop, pop, R&B, and the best traditions of theater, this once-in-a-generation show broadens the sound of Broadway, reveals the storytelling power of rap, and claims the origins of the United States for a diverse new generation. *HAMILTON: THE REVOLUTION* gives readers an unprecedented view of both revolutions, from the only two writers able to provide it. Miranda, along with Jeremy McCarter, a cultural critic and theater artist who was involved in the project from its earliest stages - \"since before this was even a show,\" according to Miranda - traces its development from an improbable performance at the White House to its landmark opening night on Broadway six years later. In addition, Miranda has written more than 200 funny, revealing footnotes for his award-winning libretto, the full text of which is published here. Their account features

photos by the renowned Frank Ockenfels and veteran Broadway photographer, Joan Marcus; exclusive looks at notebooks and emails; interviews with Questlove, Stephen Sondheim, leading political commentators, and more than 50 people involved with the production; and multiple appearances by President Obama himself. The book does more than tell the surprising story of how a Broadway musical became an international phenomenon: It demonstrates that America has always been renewed by the brash upstarts and brilliant outsiders, the men and women who don't throw away their shot.

Feast Day of the Cannibals

A connoisseur's compendium of a great American's passion for fine wine

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Important American periodical dating back to 1850.

Speed Reading For Dummies

Will God's Leadership Principles Work for Me Today? What is God's pattern for success? How can I develop my full potential? How can I motivate others? How do I set goals for myself and others? God has given believers in positions of leadership the answers to these and other vital questions. Through the example of one of history's greatest leaders, Nehemiah, God has given us principles of leadership which work as effectively in today's dynamic business world as they did centuries ago. Cyril Barber brings out these biblical principles in a clear and effective way, and he applies them to our contemporary world. By examining the challenges that Nehemiah faced, and looking at how he overcame them, the author shows how you can deal with the situations you face every day. This newly revised and expanded edition includes study questions which will help you apply the principles as you learn them. This is not another management book. It is a biblical leadership training course. The principles taught are essential for all in administrative positions: businesspeople, foremen, managers, supervisors, teachers, church leaders, and even parents.

Mnemonics Applied to the Acquisition of Knowledge

New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country. With award-winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion, the magazine's consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself, while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea.

Hamilton: The Revolution

Renowned folklorist William R. Ferris has captured the voices of southern musicians, artists, writers, and thinkers for forty years—and we have been proud to publish his work in Southern Cultures for nearly half of that time. To celebrate Southern Cultures' 20th anniversary, we present our inaugural special omnibus ebook, The William R. Ferris Reader. Collected here for the first time are all 20 of Bill Ferris's essays and interviews as they have appeared in our pages between 1995 and 2013, as well as an introduction to the collection by Ferris. From folk humor to moon pies to Faulkner, Welty, Walker, and so much more, we are delighted to share this special collection of a favored friend, mentor, and colleague.

Thomas Jefferson on Wine

Devoted to the advancement of the cause of state rights and free trade.

The Examiner and Journal of Political Economy

From the duo who created the classroom called \"a charmed place\" comes a patriotic primer for picture-book readers. Today at school we celebrated Presidents' Day by putting on a play. Mrs. Madoff said I could be George Washington because his birthday is the same as mine. Charlie was Abraham Lincoln because he's the tallest kid in our class. Everyone else had very important parts to play, too. At the end of the day we voted for class president, and you'll never guess who won!

Harper's New Monthly Magazine

This is the story of Jefferson's life from his birth in 1743 to his inauguration as President in 1801. It is a fresh interpretation resulting from 30 years of thought and study on the subject.

Mnemonics applied to the acquisition of knowledge: or, the art of memory. In parts ... Second edition

The Routledge Companion to Romantic Love is a multidisciplinary and interdisciplinary reference work essential for students and researchers interested in the field of love, romance and popular romance fiction. This first-of-its-kind volume illustrates the broad and interdisciplinary nature of love studies. International contributors, including leaders in their field, reflect a range of perspectives from cultural studies, history, literature, popular romance studies, American studies, sociology and gender studies. Comprising over 30 chapters by a team of international contributors the Companion is divided into 12 parts: Love, romance and historical and social change Love and feminist discourses Love and popular romance fiction Love, gender and sexuality Romancing Australia South and Southeast Asian romance communities Nation, place and identity in US popular romance novels Romantic love and national identity in Chinese and Taiwanese discourses of love Muslim and Middle Eastern romances Discourses of romance fiction and technologies of power Writing love and romance Legal and theological fiction and sexual politics This is an important and unique collection aimed at researchers and students across cultural studies, women and gender studies, literature studies and sociology.

Nehemiah

When Thomas Paine first anonymously published his series of pamphlets titles Common Sense they became an overnight success. First released in 1776 at the height of the American Revolution the treatise denounced British rule and is thought to have been so popular as to have influenced the path of the revolution itself. In the words of Historian Gordon S. Wood Common Sense was, \"the most incendiary and popular pamphlet of the entire revolutionary era.\"

Oregon Teachers' Monthly

Angeliad of Surazeus - Revelation of Angela presents 136,377 lines of verse in 1,346 poems, lyrics, ballads, sonnets, dramatic monologues, eulogies, hymns, and epigrams written by Surazeus 2001 to 2005.

New York Magazine

The William R. Ferris Reader, Omnibus E-book

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