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Historys Worst*

*Get a behind-the-scenes glimpse
of what it takes to be considered
one of the worst figures in*

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history, with this brand-new nonfiction series that focuses on the most nefarious historical figures. On a list of the worst people ever, Adolf Hitler is certainly at or near the top. Born the son of a low-ranking

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government official, no one would have predicted that the young Adolf would grow up and become the leader of millions of Germans as well as one of the most despised figures of the twentieth century. Hitler himself

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wanted to be an artist, but he couldn't get into art school. The rejection was just one more thing in a long chain of events that made him angry. Angry at the world. Angry at specific groups of people. As his anger grew, so

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did his hatred until eventually there was very little else left. When Hitler entered politics, he found himself surrounded by people who agreed with him. Who would listen to his rants and would happily follow his every

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decree and cheer his every word. But why did people let him do that? Why did they follow him? What made his policies so attractive? And what made Adolf Hitler so popular? Find out with this biography that takes a

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*deeper look at Hitler...because
history isn't just about the
heroes.*

*From James Lee Burke, called
"America's best novelist" by The
Denver Post, comes a brand
new e-short about a young man's*

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*encounter with the infamous
Bonnie Parker and Clyde
Barrow—a story that becomes the
first chapter in Burke's
upcoming novel Wayfaring
Stranger. Sixteen-year-old
Weldon Holland has had to grow*

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up fast as he tries to support his family in the aftermath of the agricultural disaster of the Dust Bowl. One night, a carload of strangers appears on the Hollands' property, carrying the air of incipient danger

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*underneath a veneer of
pleasantries. Weldon finds
himself inexplicably drawn to the
group of trespassing
vagabonds—who, despite being
camped out on a hidden
riverbank in the middle of*

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nowhere, drive the most expensive automobile that Weldon has ever seen. In the unbearable, rainless heat of a Dust Bowl summer, Weldon will find himself mixed up in an encounter with the infamous

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bank robbers Bonnie and Clyde—an encounter that changes the course of Weldon's life...and history itself. Rich with criminal and social history of the American West and a young boy's struggle to become a man,

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“A Dust Bowl Tale of Bonnie and Clyde” is just the beginning of Weldon Holland’s story.

Looks at one of historys most infamous serial killers known for committing gruesome murders in the late nineteenth-century who

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remains one of the world's most infamous criminals.

In A History of American Movies: A Film-by-Film Look at the Art, Craft and Business of Cinema, Paul Monaco provides a survey of the narrative feature film from

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the 1920s to the present. The book focuses on 170 of the most highly regarded and recognized feature films selected by the Hollywood establishment: each Oscar winner for Best Picture, as well as those voted the greatest

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by members of the American Film Institute. By focusing on a select group of films that represent the epitome of these collaborations, Monaco provides an essential history of one of the modern world's most complex

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and successful cultural institutions: Hollywood. Divided into three sections, "Classic Hollywood, 1927-1948," "Hollywood In Transition, 1949-1974," and "The New Hollywood, 1975 To The

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Present," Monaco examines some of the most memorable works in cinematic history, including The General, Wings, Bringing Up Baby, Gone with the Wind, Citizen Kane, Casablanca, On the Waterfront, The

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Searchers, Psycho, West Side Story, The Godfather, Cabaret, Raging Bull, Rain Man, Toy Story, and Saving Private Ryan. This is the only book that thoroughly treats Hollywood—and the most significant movies that it

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has made—simultaneously as the coming together of an art, a craft, and a business. This approach provides unique insight into the workings of one of the most accomplished and successful art forms in human history: the

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Hollywood feature film.

Four Centuries of Texas

Outlawry

A Sister's Perspective on the

Notorious Barrow Gang

Bonnie and Clyde

A Film-by-Film Look at the Art,

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*Craft, and Business of Cinema
Adolf Hitler*

*How the Movies Have Portrayed
the American Past*

*No crime is as synonymous
with America as bank
robbery. Though the number*

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*of bank robberies
nationwide has declined,
bank robbery continues to
captivate the public and
jeopardize the safety of
banks and their employees.
In A History of Heists,*

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*Jerry Clark and Ed
Palattella explore how
bank robbers have
influenced American
culture as much as they
have reflected it. Jesse
James, Butch Cassidy,*

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Bonnie and Clyde, John Dillinger, Willie Sutton, and Patty Hearst are among the most famous figures in the history of crime in the United States. Jesse James used his training as

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*a Confederate guerrilla to
make bank robbery a
political act. John
Dillinger capitalized on
the public's scorn of
banks during the Great
Depression and became*

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*America's first Public
Enemy Number One. When she
held up a bank with the
leftist Symbionese
Liberation Army, Patty
Hearst fueled the
country's social unrest.*

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*Jerry Clark and Ed
Palattella delve into the
backgrounds and
motivations of the
robbers, and explore how
they are as complex as the
nation whose banks they*

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have plundered. But as much as the story of bank robbery in America focuses on the thieves, it is also a story of those who investigate the heists. As bank robbers became more

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sophisticated, so did the police, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and other law enforcement agencies. This captivating history shows how bank robbery shaped the modern

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*FBI, and how it continues
to cultivate America's
fascination with the noble
outlaw: bandits seen,
rightly or wrongly, as
battling unjust authority.
Profiles eight*

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*films--including
"Mississippi Burning,"
"Sergeant York," "Bonnie
and Clyde," and "Norma
Rae"--to reveal how they
reimagine and recreate
American history*

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Traces the background and criminal careers of Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow, two of America's most notorious outlaws and devoted lovers who became partners in a series of

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*violent bank robberies at
the height of the
Depression.*

*Bonnie & Clyde are at it
again! When the death of a
local baker threatens to
shred the fabric of their*

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lovely town, this dynamic sleuthing duo bolts into action. The results will leave you in stitches.

It's summertime in beautiful Bliss, Georgia, and while second chance

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dress shop owner, Bonnie Balfour, would prefer to spend her time redesigning gowns for the upcoming Founder's Day parade, her grandma, Gigi, is too hot under the collar to

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*concentrate. It seems
Gigi's former friend is
using her recipe to sell
cobbler at the local
festivities, and she's
claiming Gigi's treat as
her own! Things go from*

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*uncomfortable to downright
ugly when Gigi confronts
her friend publicly about
the unseamly pattern of
behavior, only to later
find the woman dead! With
Gigi's prints on the*

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murder weapon, and dozens of material witnesses to their earlier scrap, Gigi cuts straight to the top of Sheriff Wright's suspect list. Now, Bonnie and her kitty companion,

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Clyde, must don their sleuthing hats once more. To mend Gigi's reputation and deliver justice for the victim, Bonnie must lace together a string of clues about what really

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*happened that night. Will
she wind up on the
killer's cutting board in
the process?*

*The True, Untold Story of
Bonnie and Clyde*

A History of Heists

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*The Social History of the
Machine Gun*

Side by Side

*Bonnie and Clyde: A Love
Story*

History by Hollywood

Get a behind-the-scenes glimpse of

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what it takes to be considered two of the worst figures in history, with the third book in this nonfiction series that focuses on the most despicable historical figures. Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow are possibly the most famous and most romanticized

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criminals in American history. When the police found photos of them posing with guns and goofing around, they became media darlings. However, their fame was short-lived, and their lives would end in a violent police ambush. Because

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the reality was very different. During their 1930s crime spree, the two young Texans and the rest of their gang lived a vicious life filled with narrow escapes, bungled robberies, injuries, and murders. And they weren't the only gangsters operating

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at the time. Criminals like Al Capone, Charles “Pretty Boy” Floyd, and “Ma” Barker grabbed their own share of headlines, but in the end it was Bonnie and Clyde who really captured the public’s imagination. A lot of that was because of Bonnie

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herself. The cute, blonde criminal was unique at the time. There is no question that their story continues to fascinate writers, musicians, visual artists, and filmmakers. But is that fascination justified? Or are we confusing the movie images with

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reality and ignoring the ugly truth of their story?

Perfect for readers of Paula McClain, Lisa Wingate, and Hazel Gaynor, and fans of Bonnie and Clyde, Breaking Bad and Netflix's The Highwaymen, Jenni L. Walsh's

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sparkling debut tells the story of Bonnie Parker as it's never been told before—in her own words. It's the summer of 1927, and Bonnelyn Parker is more likely to belt out a church hymn than sling drinks at an illicit juice joint. She's a sharp girl

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with plans to overcome her family's poverty, provide for herself, and maybe someday marry her boyfriend, Roy Thornton. But in Cement City, Texas, there aren't many jobs a girl can do. When Bonnelyn finds work at Doc's,

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Dallas's newest speakeasy, she finds herself falling hard—for the music, for the freedom, and for a young man with a hint of danger in his smile. Bonnie is about to meet Clyde Barrow. And her life—like her country—is headed for a crash.

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"How do you get from good girl to gangster's moll? Jenni Walsh takes you along for the ride with Bonnelyn Parker in an account so vivid you would think you were there with her."—New York Times bestselling author Lauren Willig "In Becoming

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Bonnie, Jenni Walsh delivers an intriguing insight into the life of one half of the infamous duo, Bonnie and Clyde. I look forward to reading more from this new author." —New York Times bestselling author Hazel Gaynor At the Publisher's request,

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Readers can discover all the foul facts about the USA, including which president was so scared of electric switches that he slept with his light

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on, why cowboys declared war on sheep and how to have a civil battle. With a bold, accessible new look and a heap of extra-horrible bits, these bestselling titles are sure to be a huge hit with yet another generation of Terry Deary fans.

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The #1 New York Times bestselling author of *Drowning Ruth* vividly evokes the perennially fascinating true crime love affair of Bonnie and Clyde in this suspenseful, gorgeously detailed fictional portrait of Bonnie Parker, one of America's

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most enigmatic women. Born in a small town in the desolate reaches of western Texas and shaped by her girlhood in an industrial wasteland on the outskirts of Dallas, Bonnie Parker was a natural performer and a star student. She dreamed of

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being a movie star or a singer or a poet. But her dramatic nature, contorted by her limited opportunities and her overwhelming love for Clyde Barrow, pushed her into a course from which there was no escape but death. Infusing the

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psychological acuity of literary fiction with the relentless pacing of a thriller, Bonnie follows Bonnie from her bright, promising youth to her final month of shoot-outs, kidnappings, and desperate car chases through America's hinterland

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in the grip of the Great Depression, as the noose of the law tightened around her. Enriched by Christina Schwarz's extensive research in the footsteps of Bonnie and Clyde and written with her powerful sense of place and time, Bonnie is a plaintive

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and page-turning account of a woman destroyed by a lethal combination of longing and love. As Told by Bonnie's Mother [Emma Parker] and Clyde's Sister [Nell Barrow Cowan]
The Columbia Companion to

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American History on Film

The Use and Abuse of the American
Past

We Did What?! Offensive and
Inappropriate Behavior in American
History

Sirens, Jezebels, Murderesses,

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Thieves & Other Female Villains A Novel

Traces the childhoods and criminal careers of Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow, America's most notorious criminal couple.

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This provocative guide profiles behaviors considered shocking throughout American history, revealing the extent of changing social mores and cultural perceptions of appropriate conduct since the Colonial

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period. • Identifies how social values have changed in American history • Provides comprehensive coverage of American society from Colonial America to present day • Reveals the fascinating—and

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controversial—backstories behind some of America's favorite brands • Examines more than 150 topics on behaviors once deemed "offensive" or "inappropriate," including birth control, dirty dancing, obscene

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literature and music lyrics,
pornography, and prostitution
The story of Bonnie and
Clyde--their love, their desperate
killings, and their destruction in
an explosion of gun fire--has
fueled an American legend more

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than seventy years. But it is only with this book by the last surviving officer of the six who shot Bonnie and Clyde that the full story of their capture has been told. Ted Hinton's description of a secret, illegal

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police trap--hidden at the time from the press and public--is one of many revelations he draws from his intimate knowledge of the greatest manhunt of the 1930s. As a Dallas lawman he spent seventeen months, night

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and day, on the trail of Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow. He knew the notorious criminals personally from the seamy, hoodlum-ridden Dallas neighborhoods where they all grew up. He shared their code of

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toughness and genuinely admired the extraordinary courage, skill, and loyalty that made Bonnie and Clyde stand out almost as heroes in the public imagination. Hinton admired them, but he never

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doubted that they had to be stopped. The long trail could only end in a shootout and their deaths-or his. Hinton's experiences as a green young sheriff's deputy and his compassion for outlaw lovers

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give Ambush an unusual dimension of humanity. Twenty-seven photographs underscore the book's vivid authenticity. And the author's meticulous research, using sources available to no one else, makes this

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the definitive work of fact. The result is a powerful human drama of crime and the law: the real story of Bonnie and Clyde. Frembringelsen af maskingeværet i anden halvdel af 1800 tallet fik en voldsom

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indflydelse på krigsførelsen. I værket beskrives hvordan maskingeværet har påvirket opfattelsen af krig og ændret den anvendte taktik

The Making of a Legend
Texas Ranger

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Bonnie

Bank Robbery in America

Bad Guys in American History

A Novel of Bonnie and Clyde

***"From Billy the Kid to Al Capone,
from Blackbeard the pirate to
John Wilkes Booth, from Benedict***

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Arnold to Bonnie and Clyde, the most fascinating characters in our nation's history have always been the outlaws." --from back. Presents a collection of the critic's most positive film reviews of the last four decades, arranged alphabetically from

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***"About Last Night" to "Zodiac."
From the moment they first cut a
swathe of crime across 1930s
America, Clyde Barrow and
Bonnie Parker have been
glamorised in print, on screen
and in legend. The reality of their
brief and catastrophic lives is***

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very different -- and far more fascinating. Combining exhaustive research with surprising, newly discovered material, author Jeff Guinn tells the real story of two youngsters from a filthy Dallas slum who fell in love and then willingly traded

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their lives for a brief interlude of excitement and, more important, fame. Thanks in great part to surviving relatives of Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker, who provided Guinn with access to never-before-published family documents and photographs, this

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book reveals the truth behind the myth, told with cinematic sweep and unprecedented insight by a master storyteller.

Decades in the making, this is a fast-moving, gut wrenching, original exploration into the personalities of the star-crossed

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lovers and public enemies Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow. Not a police-blotter procedural, it's a thoroughly-researched, in-depth study of the true natures of these notorious outlaws and a deep look into their characters. Through the dark windshield of

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***legend, John Gilmore follows the
short lives of these outlaw
desperadoes on their relentless
ride to an infamous end.***

Burden of Poof

Ambush

The Ten Fast Years of Ralph Fults

100 Remarkable Women Who

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Changed the World

***A Dust Bowl Tale of Bonnie and
Clyde***

***Horrible Histories: The USA
(Reloaded edition)***

"Full of charm and sly humor, SIDE
BY SIDE tells the story of Bonnie

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and Clyde's slide from lovebirds to jailbirds—and what an action-packed story it is! Vivid storytelling and a few shots of humanity breathe new life into this notorious duo. This book should be on everyone's "most wanted" list this summer." -- Elise

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Hooper, author of *The Other Alcott*
Texas: 1931. It's the height of the
Great Depression, and Bonnie is
miles from Clyde. He's locked up,
and she's left waiting, their dreams
of a life together dwindling every
day. When Clyde returns from

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prison damaged and distant, unable to keep a job, and dogged by the cops, Bonnie knows the law will soon come for him. But there's only one road forward for her. If the world won't give them their American Dream, they'll just have to

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take it. "Compulsively readable, Walsh's prose hooks you from the beginning as Bonnie and Clyde come alive for the reader, their exploits leaping off the page. Atmospheric, action-packed, and richly detailed, Side by Side will

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delight historical fiction fans." -
Chanel Cleeton, author of Next Year
in Havana At the Publisher's
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without Digital Rights Management
Software (DRM) applied.

Bad Girls Throughout History: 100

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Remarkable Women Who Changed the World delivers a empowering book for women and girls of all ages, featuring 100 women who made history and made their mark on the world, it's a best-selling book you can be proud to display in your

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home. The 100 revolutionary women highlighted in this gorgeously illustrated book were bad in the best sense of the word: they challenged the status quo and changed the rule for all who followed. Explored in this history book, include: • Aphra

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Behn, first female professional writer. • Sojourner Truth, women's rights activist and abolitionist. • Ada Lovelace, first computer programmer. • Marie Curie, first woman to win the Nobel Prize. • Joan Jett, godmother of punk. From

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pirates to artists, warriors, daredevils, women in science, activists, and spies, the accomplishments of these incredible women who dared to push boundaries vary as much as the eras and places in which they effected

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change. Featuring bold watercolor portraits and illuminating essays by Ann Shen, *Bad Girls Throughout History* is a distinctive, gift-worthy tribute to rebel girls everywhere. A lovely gift for teen girls, stories to share with a young girl at bedtime,

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or a book to display on a coffee table, everyone will enjoy learning about and celebrating the accomplishments of these phenomenal women.

Bonnie and Clyde were responsible for multiple murders and countless

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robberies. But they did not act alone. In 1933, during their infamous run from the law, Bonnie and Clyde were joined by Clyde's brother Buck Barrow and his wife Blanche. Of these four accomplices, only one—Blanche Caldwell

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Barrow—lived beyond early adulthood and only Blanche left behind a written account of their escapades. Edited by outlaw expert John Neal Phillips, Blanche's previously unknown memoir is here available for the first time. Blanche

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wrote her memoir between 1933 and 1939, while serving time at the Missouri State Penitentiary. Following her death, Blanche's good friend and the executor of her will, Esther L. Weiser, found the memoir wrapped in a large unused

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Christmas card. Later she entrusted it to Phillips, who had interviewed Blanche several times before her death. Drawing from these interviews, and from extensive research into Depression-era outlaw history, Phillips supplements the

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memoir with helpful notes and with biographical information about Blanche and her accomplices. Millions have suffered from situations involving loved ones with personality disorders such as addiction, parental alienation,

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divorce, identity disturbances and so much more. This book is a compilation of Christlike coping techniques and approaches to these situations. It focuses on a specific cluster of personality disorders that includes Narcissistic, Borderline,

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Anti-Social, Histrionic, and Addictive Personality Disorders. We testify that Jesus is the Christ and that He has the power to heal every heart. Through Him we can overcome all things.

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Seven Deadly Sequins

A Biography

Women in American History: A
Social, Political, and Cultural
Encyclopedia and Document
Collection [4 volumes]

Go Down Together

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Running With Bonnie and Clyde
American history has always been an irresistible source of inspiration for filmmakers, and today, for good or ill, most Americans'sense of the past likely comes more from Hollywood than from the works of historians. In important films such as The Birth of a

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Nation (1915), Roots (1977),
Apocalypse Now (1979), and Saving
Private Ryan (1998), how much is
entertainment and how much is rooted
in historical fact? In The Columbia
Companion to American History on
Film, more than seventy scholars
consider the gap between history and

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Hollywood. They examine how filmmakers have presented and interpreted the most important events, topics, eras, and figures in the American past, often comparing the film versions of events with the interpretations of the best historians who have explored the topic. Divided

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into eight broad categories—Eras; Wars and Other Major Events; Notable People; Groups; Institutions and Movements; Places; Themes and Topics; and Myths and Heroes—the volume features extensive cross-references, a filmography (of discussed and relevant films), notes,

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and a bibliography of selected historical works on each subject. The Columbia Companion to American History on Film is also an important resource for teachers, with extensive information for research or for course development appropriate for both high school and college students. Though

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each essay reflects the unique body of film and print works covering the subject at hand, every essay addresses several fundamental questions: What are the key films on this topic? What sources did the filmmaker use, and how did the film deviate (or remain true to) its sources?

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How have film interpretations of a particular historical topic changed, and what sorts of factors—technological, social, political, historiographical—have affected their evolution? Have filmmakers altered the historical record with a view to enhancing drama or to enhance the

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"truth" of their putative message?
An amateur sleuth named Bonnie and her kitty companion Clyde, with names like those, what could possibly go wrong? Life hasn't sparkled too brightly for Bonnie Balfour over the past few years, but a heart-breaking divorce has brought her back to her

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small rural hometown of Bliss, Georgia, and things are starting to shape up. The proud new owner of Bless Her Heart—a second chance dress shop and boutique on the town square—Bonnie thinks thirty-eight might not be too late for a fresh start in life after all. Until a grouchy old widow

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turns up dead in a pile of donations meant for Bonnie's shop, and the town's new detective pins her to the top of his suspect list! To save her shop, dream and reputation, Bonnie must coordinate clues and stitch together the truth about her innocence, but the unreasonably handsome

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detective and prying eyes of the local gossip mill are fast fraying her nerves. When a series of anonymous attacks begin to hem her in, Bonnie fears the real killer is fixing to make her his next victim. Can this amateur sleuth measure up?

Bonnie and Clyde Simon and Schuster

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The New York Times bestseller!
“Frank Hamer, last of the old breed of Texas Rangers, has not fared well in history or popular culture. John Boessenecker now restores this incredible Ranger to his proper place alongside such fabled lawmen as Wyatt Earp and Eliot Ness. Here is a

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grand adventure story, told with grace and authority by a master historian of American law enforcement. Frank Hamer can rest easy as readers will finally learn the truth behind his amazing career, spanning the end of the Wild West through the bloody days of the gangsters.” --Paul Andrew

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Hutton, author of *The Apache Wars* To most Americans, Frank Hamer is known only as the “villain” of the 1967 film *Bonnie and Clyde*. Now, in *Texas Ranger*, historian John Boessenecker sets out to restore Hamer’s good name and prove that he was, in fact, a classic American hero. From the

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horseback days of the Old West through the gangster days of the 1930s, Hamer stood on the front lines of some of the most important and exciting periods in American history. He participated in the Bandit War of 1915, survived the climactic gunfight in the last blood feud of the Old West,

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battled the Mexican Revolution's spillover across the border, protected African Americans from lynch mobs and the Ku Klux Klan, and ran down gangsters, bootleggers, and Communists. When at last his career came to an end, it was only when he ran up against another legendary

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Texan: Lyndon B. Johnson. Written by one of the most acclaimed historians of the Old West, Texas Ranger is the first biography to tell the full story of this near-mythic lawman.

The Christlike Approach to Personality Disorders

The True Story of Bonnie & Clyde

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Lizzie Borden

Becoming Bonnie

My Life with Bonnie and Clyde

Bad Guys in American History
recounts the events related
to our country's most
compelling outlaws, from
colonial times to the 1930s.

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important region. Their
objective was to 'give
definition to a region that
has traditionally been
poorly defined,' and they
have

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for almost a hundred years. Immortalized in movies, songs, and pop culture references, they are remembered mostly for their storied romance and tragic deaths. But what was life really like for Clyde Barrow

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the footsteps of Bonnie and Clyde, unearthing new information and debunking many persistent myths. The result is an impeccably researched, breathtaking nonfiction tale of love, car chases, kidnappings, and

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Plains

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on women's history and culture, enabling readers to better appreciate the contributions of women of all socio-cultural statuses

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of various economic and racial statuses, religious affiliations, political and ideological identifications, and sexualities • Includes a significant selection of primary documents, thereby combining the educational

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*power of secondary and
primary literature to create
a richer learning experience
for users*

*"I had known Marie since
autumn, 1993, after both of
us had worked on a
documentary titled*

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Remembering Bonnie and Clyde. She brought in the "death shirt" and other items to be photographed for this program. I watched her being interviewed and was impressed by the story she had to tell. A few days

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afterward, I sent Marie a small thank-you card with a note telling her how much I enjoyed meeting her and that if I could ever be of assistance, she should call. I didn't expect a response, but shortly thereafter,

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Marie called and asked to meet with me, and thus began one of the richest and most interesting times of my life." --Jonathan Davis

"It's probably too late to change the overall perception that the American

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*public has of my brothers
Clyde and Buck, as well as
Clyde's sweetheart Bonnie
Parker and Buck's wife
Blanche Caldwell Barrow. The
public's perspective on my
family members and friends
has been reinforced by over*

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60 years of caricature and exaggeration through the output of the publishing houses and the Hollywood studios. It began during the days of the old newsreels in the movie houses and has continued unchanged up

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through today's modern cable television networks and satellite communications. No matter which medium carries the message, the message itself is typically 100% pure baloney. The proper place to begin to tell the

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story of my brothers, Clyde and Buck, is with our parents, since my father and my mother played such a big part in all of our lives. Henry B. Barrow, my father, was born in Pensacola, Florida, on January 10, 1873

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. . . Back in those days, mandatory school attendance was taken pretty lightly. In fact, my father only went to school one-half-day in his life. The day he attempted to go, he was brought back home in a buggy after

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*getting sick at school.
Early in his life, he was
afflicted with chills and
this condition stayed with
him throughout his childhood
years. I've always felt that
my father was a victim of a
malaria attack back in his*

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Florida days, to which he developed a severe reaction. He was extremely sickly as a child in Florida, and this condition carried over to his early adolescent years in Texas. However, he was able to assist on his

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father's farm as his health improved in his later teen years. Apparently getting away from the mosquito-infested Pensacola region of the 1880's eventually improved my father's health." --Marie Barrow

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One of the most sought-after criminals of the Depression era, Ralph Fults began his career of crime at the improbable age of fourteen. At nineteen he met Clyde Barrow in a Texas prison,

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*and the two men together
founded what would later be
known as the Barrow gang.
Running with Bonnie and
Clyde is the story of
Fults's experiences in the
Texas criminal underworld
between the years 1925 and*

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1935 and the gripping account of his involvement with the Barrow gang, particularly its notorious duo, Bonnie and Clyde. Fults's "ten fast years" were both dramatic and violent. As an adolescent he

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escaped numerous juvenile institutions and jails, was shot by an Oklahoma police officer, and was brutalized by prison guards. With Clyde, following their fateful meeting in 1930, he robbed a bank to finance a

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*prison raid. After the
ambush of Bonnie and Clyde,
in 1934, he joined forces
with Raymond Hamilton;
together the two robbed more
banks and eluded countless
posses before Hamilton's
capture and 1935 execution.*

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One of the few survivors among numerous associates who ended up shot, stabbed, beaten to death, or executed, Fults was later able to reform himself, believing that the only reason he was spared was to

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reveal the darkest aspects of his past-and in so doing expose the circumstances that propel youth into crime. Author John Neal Phillips tells Fults's story in vivid and at times raw detail, recounting bank

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*robberies, killings, and
prison escapes, friendships,
love affairs, and marriages.
Dialogues based on actual
conversations amongst the
participants enhance the
narrative's authenticity.
Whereas in books and mms,*

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Fults, Parker, Barrow, and Hamilton have been romanticized or depicted as one-dimensional, depraved characters, Running with Bonnie and Clyde shows them as real people, products of social, political, and

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economic forces that directed them into a life of crime and bound them to it for eternity. Although basing his account primarily on Fults's testimony, Phillips substantiates that viewpoint with references to

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*scores of eyewitness
interviews, police files and
court documents, and
contemporary news accounts.
An important contribution to
criminal and social history,
Running with Bonnie and
Clyde will be fascinating*

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*reading for scholars and
general readers alike.
From the critically
acclaimed author of The
Stone Garden comes a
fictional portrait of two of
America's most notorious
outlaws--Bonnie Parker and*

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*Clyde Barrow--star-crossed
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Bonnie and Clyde

*The Real Story of Bonnie and
Clyde*

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what it takes to be considered one
of the worst figures in history, with
this fourth book in a nonfiction
series that focuses on the most***

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nefarious historical figures. Lizzie Borden took an axe, gave her mother forty whacks. When she saw what she had done, she gave her father forty-one. On August 4, 1892, the murders of wealthy and prominent Andrew and Abby Borden rocked the small town of

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Fall River, Massachusetts. The accused? Mild-mannered and highly respected Lizzie Borden, daughter of Andrew and stepdaughter of Abby. But did she actually do it? And if she did, why? Lizzie had as much to gain from the death of her father as anyone.

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Despite his wealth, Andrew did not believe in spending money and Lizzie had grown frustrated with the situation. And her actions in the days before the murder—trying to buy a type of strong poison—as well as those after the murder—burning a dress she

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***claimed was stained—didn't help.
On August 11, Lizzie was arrested.
But after a sensational trial, she
was found not guilty. Rumors
lingered. Stories persisted. And
Lizzie continues to fascinate even
today.***

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and legends about outlaws in Texas history, including such famous and lesser-known figures as Bonnie and Clyde, Judge Roy Bean, John Wesley Hardin, the Yokums of the Big Thicket, and the Papworths of Erath County.

"Get a behind-the-scenes glimpse

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of what it takes to be considered two of the worst figures in history, with the third book in this nonfiction series that focuses on the most despicable historical figures. Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow are possibly the most famous and most romanticized

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criminals in American history. When the police found photos of them posing with guns and goofing around, they became media darlings. However, their fame was short-lived, and their lives would end in a violent police ambush. Because the reality was very

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different. During their 1930s crime spree, the two young Texans and the rest of their gang lived a vicious life filled with narrow escapes, bungled robberies, injuries, and murders. And they weren't the only gangsters operating at the time. Criminals like Al Capone, Charles

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"Pretty Boy" Floyd, and "Ma" Barker grabbed their own share of headlines, but in the end it was Bonnie and Clyde who really captured the public's imagination. A lot of that was because of Bonnie herself. The cute, blonde criminal was unique at the time. There is no

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question that their story continues to fascinate writers, musicians, visual artists, and filmmakers. But is that fascination justified? Or are we confusing the movie images with reality and ignoring the ugly truth of their story?"--

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