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How science and technology  
are covered by the media is  
a central factor in

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scientific illiteracy.  
Journalists value  
timeliness, speed,  
simplicity, and clarity. Yet  
stories about science and  
technology may be long-  
building, complex, and  
without dramatic, time-

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pegged events. The need to grab and hold attention, to write tight stories or produce short segments, can come at the cost of context and nuance. One observer, noting journalism's preference for attention-

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grabbing, conflict-driven events, has joked that reporters two thousand years ago would have covered the heck out of the crucifixion - and missed Christianity. As the world grows more complex, there is an

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increasing need for citizens to understand the scientific and technological dimensions of daily news events.

Journalists play a critical role in helping readers, listeners, and viewers appreciate the science

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underlying major policy choices. And scientists, in turn, must effectively communicate to the public, especially through the media. We hope that the essays gathered in this volume will generate a

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broader understanding of the intertwined roles of the media and the scientific and technical community in helping to ensure a well-informed public.

Native American literature has always been uniquely

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embattled. It is marked by divergent opinions about what constitutes authenticity, sovereignty, and even literature. It announces a culture beset by paradox: simultaneously primordial and postmodern;



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oral and inscribed; outmoded and novel. Its texts are a site of political struggle, shifting to meet external and internal expectations. This Cambridge History endeavors to capture and question the contested

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character of Indigenous texts and the way they are evaluated. It delineates significant periods of literary and cultural development in four sections: "Traces & Removals" (pre-1870s);

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"Assimilation and Modernity"  
(1879-1967); "Native  
American Renaissance"  
(post-1960s); and "Visions &  
Revisions" (21st century).  
These rubrics highlight how  
Native literatures have  
evolved alongside major

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transitions in federal policy toward the Indian, and via contact with broader cultural phenomena such, as the American Civil Rights movement. There is a balance between a history of canonical authors and

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traditions, introducing less-studied works and themes, and foregrounding critical discussions, approaches, and controversies.

For the past three decades, many history professors have allowed their biases to

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distort the way America's  
past is taught. These  
intellectuals have searched  
for instances of racism,  
sexism, and bigotry in our  
history while downplaying  
the greatness of America's  
patriots and the

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achievements of "dead white men." As a result, more emphasis is placed on Harriet Tubman than on George Washington; more about the internment of Japanese Americans during World War II than about D-

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Day or Iwo Jima; more on the dangers we faced from Joseph McCarthy than those we faced from Josef Stalin. A Patriot's History of the United States corrects those doctrinaire biases. In this groundbreaking book,



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America's discovery,  
founding, and development  
are reexamined with an  
appreciation for the  
elements of public virtue,  
personal liberty, and  
private property that make  
this nation uniquely

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successful. This book offers a long-overdue acknowledgment of America's true and proud history. This monograph examines issues that will shape teacher education programs in the future. Following a

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foreword by Robert M. McClure, the monograph is organized into three chapters. The first, "Perestroika and Professionalism: The Case for Restructuring Teacher Preparation" (Linda Darling-

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Hammond), focuses on changes wrought by school restructuring, i.e., the creation of learner-centered schools, and implications for changes in the teacher's role and consequently for teacher education. The

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second, "Learning from the  
'New' Schools: Lessons for  
Teacher Education" (Gary A.  
Griffin), discusses school-  
level issues in  
restructuring, rethinking,  
and re-enacting teacher  
education. The final

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chapter, "The Case for Restructuring Teacher Preparation" (Arthur E. Wise), espouses seven propositions to promote education reform: (1) intensive teacher education; (2) rigorous teacher

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certification and licensing standards; (3) increased teacher involvement in decision-making processes that affect how they teach; (4) teacher unions with a better balance between inherent responsibilities to

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protect members and long-term responsibility for advancing the profession; (5) teacher professionalism that demands an accountability system; (6) improved teachers' salaries and working conditions; and



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(7) more attention to the  
less fortunate of teachers'  
clienteles. (LL)

All Incomplete

The Rise and Fall of Buddy

Cianci, America's Most

Notorious Mayor

Into the Cool

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History-social Science for  
California

Captivity & Sentiment

The Cambridge History of  
American Poetry

Handbook of Climate Change

Communication: Vol. 1

Two powerful forces are driving

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American's demands for better schools -- one longstanding force is idealistic and the other is "new" and economic. The current group of young Americans is in danger of being the first full generation to consistently make less money and

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enjoy fewer worldly rewards than their parents. The intersection of idealistic and pragmatic forces has produced an era of calls for reform in U.S. education that is unparalleled -- calls that have resulted in the creation of the New

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American Schools Development Corporation (NASDC). The chapters in this book highlight the path traveled by NASDC -- a private, non-profit corporation charged with creating new, "break the mold" school designs for the

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21st century -- and describes the first three years' accomplishments of nine NASDC development teams.

Pre- and in-service teachers turn to this book for a comprehensive, well-grounded look at theory and

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research, balanced with a practical approach to reading assessment, diagnosis, and remediation that includes 46 sample lessons covering virtually every major skill or strategy. The lessons are described in an easy-to-follow,

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step-by-step manner, and the emphasis is on strategies that teachers can use independently for developing skills in word recognition, vocabulary, comprehension, reading in the content areas, writing, spelling,



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and studying. This new Fifth Edition of Assessing and Correcting Reading and Writing Difficulties includes coverage of the critical areas of Response to Intervention and the impact of the Common Core State Standards.

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The Cambridge History of American Poetry offers a comprehensive exploration of the development of American poetic traditions from their beginnings until the end of the twentieth century. Bringing together the

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insights of fifty distinguished scholars, this literary history emphasizes the complex roles that poetry has played in American cultural and intellectual life, detailing the variety of ways in which both public and private

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forms of poetry have met the needs of different communities at different times. The Cambridge History of American Poetry recognizes the existence of multiple traditions and a dramatically fluid canon, providing

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current perspectives on both major authors and a number of representative figures whose work embodies the diversity of America's democratic traditions. Current material is filed in binder volumes, which are later reprinted

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as bound volumes.

Helping Teachers Develop Learner-  
centered Schools

American Holocaust

The Cambridge History of Native

American Literature: Volume 1

Art and War in Times of Theatrical

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Reenactment

Learn and Work

Red Pedagogy

Science and the Media

***In the past two decades,  
several U.S. states have  
explored ways to mainstream***

***media literacy in school curriculum. However one of the best and most accessible places to learn this necessary skill has not been the traditional classroom but rather the library. In an increasing number of school,***



***public, and academic libraries, shared media experiences such as film screening, learning to computer animate, and video editing promote community and a sense of civic engagement. The Library***

***Screen Scene reveals five core practices used by librarians who work with film and media: viewing, creating, learning, collecting, and connecting. With examples from more than 170 libraries throughout the United States,***

***the book shows how film and media literacy education programs, library services, and media collections teach patrons to critically analyze moving image media, uniting generations, cultures, and communities in the process.***

***A real-world action plan for  
educators to create  
personalized learning  
experiences Learning  
Personalized: The Evolution of  
the Contemporary Classroom  
provides teachers,  
administrators, and***

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***educational leaders with a  
clear and practical guide to  
personalized learning. Written  
by respected teachers and  
leading educational  
consultants Allison Zmuda,  
Greg Curtis, and Diane  
Ullman, this***

***comprehensiveresource  
explores what personalized  
learning looks like, how  
it changes the roles and  
responsibilities of every  
stakeholder, and why it  
inspires innovation. The  
authors explain that, in order***

***to create highly effective personalized learning experiences, a new instructional design is required that is based loosely on the traditional model of apprenticeship: learning by doing. Learning Personalized***

***challenges educators to  
rethink the fundamental  
principles of schooling that  
honors students'  
natural willingness to play,  
problem solve, fail, re-  
imagine, and share. This  
groundbreaking resource:***



***Explores the elements of  
personalized learning and  
offers a framework to achieve  
it Provides a roadmap for  
enrolling relevant  
stakeholders to create a  
personalized learning vision  
and reimagine new roles***

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***and responsibilities Addresses  
needs and provides guidance  
specific to the job descriptions  
of various types of educators,  
administrators, and other staff  
This invaluable educational  
resource explores a simple  
framework for personalized***

***learning: co-creation,  
feedback, sharing,  
and learning that is as  
powerful for a teacher to re-  
examine classroom practice as  
it is for a curriculum director  
to reexamine the structure of  
courses.***

***'At last, the past has arrived!  
Performing Remains is  
Rebecca Schneider's  
authoritative statement on a  
major topic of interest to the  
field of theatre and  
performance studies. It  
extends and consolidates her***

***pioneering contributions to the field through its interdisciplinary method, vivid writing, and stimulating polemic. Performing Remains has been eagerly awaited, and will be appreciated now and in the future for its***

***rigorous investigations into  
the aesthetic and political  
potential of reenactments.'* -  
Tavia Nyong'o, Tisch School of  
the Arts, New York University  
'I have often wondered where  
the big, important, paradigm-  
changing book about re-**

***enactment is: Schneider's book seems to me to be that book. Her work is challenging, thoughtful and innovative and will set the agenda for study in a number of areas for the next decade.' - Jerome de Groot, University of***

***Manchester Performing  
Remains is a dazzling new  
study exploring the role of  
the fake, the false and the  
faux in contemporary  
performance. Rebecca  
Schneider argues  
passionately that***



***performance can be engaged as what remains, rather than what disappears. Across seven essays, Schneider presents a forensic and unique examination of both contemporary and historical performance, drawing on a***

***variety of elucidating sources including the "America" plays of Linda Mussmann and Suzan-Lori Parks, performances of Marina Abramovic´ and Allison Smith, and the continued popular appeal of Civil War reenactments. Performing***

***Remains questions the importance of representation throughout history and today, while boldly reassessing the ritual value of failure to recapture the past and recreate the "original." Arguing that the European***

***and white American  
destruction of the native  
American people was the  
most massive act of genocide  
in the history of the world,  
Stannard attempts to set the  
records straight on what  
befell American Indians over***

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***the last five centuries.***

***The Palgrave Handbook of  
Gender and Development  
Excellence in Teacher  
Education***

***Religion and Men's Violence  
Against Women***

***How to Avoid the Tyranny of***

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***Textbooks and Get Students  
Excited About Doing History,  
Second Edition  
Assessing and Correcting  
Reading and Writing  
Difficulties  
Native American Social and  
Political Thought***

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***Homoeopathic Drug Pictures***

**In a radically new interpretation and synthesis of highly popular 18th- and 19th-century genres, Michelle Burnham examines the literature of captivity, and, using Homi Bhabha's concept of**

**interstitiality as a base, provides a valuable redescription of the ambivalent origins of the US national narrative. Stories of colonial captives, sentimental heroines, or fugitive slaves embody a "binary division**



**between captive and captor that is based on cultural, national, or racial difference," but they also transcend these pre-existing antagonistic dichotomies by creating a new social space, and herein lies their emotional power.**

**Beginning from a simple question on why captivity, particularly that of women, so often inspires a sentimental response, Burnham examines how these narratives elicit both sympathy and pleasure. The texts carry such great**

**emotional impact precisely  
because they "traverse those very  
cultural, national, and racial  
boundaries that they seem so  
indelibly to inscribe. Captivity  
literature, like its heroines,  
constantly negotiates zones of**

**contact," and crossing those borders reveals new cultural paradigms to the captive and, ultimately, the reader.**

**This reference offers the nuanced understanding and practical guidance needed to address**

**domestic violence, sexual assault,  
and human trafficking in diverse  
religious communities.**

**Introductory chapters sort  
through the complexities, from  
abusers' distorting of sacred texts  
to justifying their actions to**

**survivors' conflicting feelings toward their faith. The core of the book surveys findings on gender violence across Christian, Jewish, Islamic, Eastern, and Indigenous traditions--both attitudes that promote abuse and spiritual**

**resources that can be used to promote healing. Best practices are included for appropriate treatment of survivors, their children, and abusers; and for partnering with communities and clergy toward stemming violence**

**against women. Among the topics featured: Ecclesiastical policies vs. lived social relationships: gender parity, attitudes, and ethics. Women's spiritual struggles and resources to cope with intimate partner aggression. Christian**



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**stereotypes and violence against  
North America's native women.  
Addressing intimate partner  
violence in rural church  
communities. Collaboration  
between community service  
agencies and faith-based**

**institutions. Providing hope in  
faith communities: creating a  
domestic violence policy for  
families. Religion and Men's  
Violence against Women will gain  
a wide audience among  
psychologists, social workers,**

**marriage and family therapists,  
and other mental health  
professionals who treat religious  
clients or specialize in treating  
survivors and perpetrators of  
domestic and intimate partner  
violence, stalking, sexual assault,**

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**rape, or human trafficking.**

**Equip your students to excel on  
the AP® United States History  
Exam, as updated for 2016**

**Features "flexibility designed to  
use in a one-semester or one-year  
course "divided into nine**

**chronological periods mirroring the structure of the new AP® U.S. College Board Curriculum Framework, the text reflects the Board's effort to focus on trends rather than isolated facts "each period features a one-page**

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**overview summarizing the major  
developments of the period and  
lists the three featured Key  
Concepts from the College Board  
Curriculum Framework "each  
Think As a Historian feature  
focuses on one of the nine**

**historical thinking skills that the AP® exam will test "each chapter narrative concludes with Historical Perspectives, a feature that addresses the College Board emphasis on how historians have interpreted the events of the**

**chapter in various ways "the  
chapter conclusion features a list  
of key terms, people, and events  
organized by theme, reflecting the  
College Board's focus on asking  
students to identify themes, not  
just events "chapter assessments**



**include eight multiple-choice items, each tied to a source as on the new AP® exam, as well as four short-answer questions "period reviews include both long-essay questions and Document-Based Questions in the format of those**

**on the AP® exam, as updated for  
2016**

**During the past decade,  
skepticism about climate change  
has frustrated those seeking to  
engage broad publics and  
motivate them to take action on**

**the issue. In this innovative ethnography, Candis Callison examines the initiatives of social and professional groups as they encourage diverse American publics to care about climate change. She explores the efforts of**

**science journalists, scientists who have become expert voices for and about climate change, American evangelicals, Indigenous leaders, and advocates for corporate social responsibility. The disparate efforts of these groups illuminate**

**the challenge of maintaining  
fidelity to scientific facts while  
transforming them into ethical  
and moral calls to action. Callison  
investigates the different  
vernaculars through which we  
understand and articulate our**

**worlds, as well as the nuanced and pluralistic understandings of climate change evident in different forms of advocacy. As she demonstrates, climate change offers an opportunity to look deeply at how issues and problems**

**that begin in a scientific context  
come to matter to wide publics,  
and to rethink emerging  
interactions among different kinds  
of knowledge and experience,  
evolving media landscapes, and  
claims to authority and expertise.**

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**Popular Movements in the  
Revolutionary Era**

**A Patriot's History of the United  
States**

**Theory of Climate Change  
Communication**

**The Communal Life of Facts**



## **The Victim**

## **The Third Revolution**

## **Milo's Museum**

*COP: "Buddy, I think this is a  
whorehouse." BUDDY CIANCI:  
"Now I know why they made you a  
detective." Welcome to Providence,*

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*Rhode Island, where corruption is entertainment and Mayor Buddy Cianci presided over the longest-running lounge act in American politics. In The Prince of Providence, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Mike Stanton tells a classic story of*

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*wiseguys, feds, and politicians on a carousel of crime and redemption. Buddy Cianci was part urban visionary, part Tony Soprano—a flawed political genius in the mold of Huey Long and James Michael Curley. His lust for power cost him*

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*his marriage, his family, and close friendships. Yet he also revitalized the city of Providence, where ethnic factions jostle with old-moneyed New Englanders and black-clad artists from the Rhode Island School of Design rub shoulders with scam*

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*artists from City Hall. For nearly a quarter of a century, Cianci dominated this uneasy melting pot. During his first administration, twenty-two political insiders were convicted of corruption. In 1984, Cianci resigned after pleading guilty*

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*to felony assault, for torturing a man he suspected of sleeping with his estranged wife. In 1990, in a remarkable comeback, Cianci was elected mayor once again; he went on to win national acclaim for transforming a dying industrial city*

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*into a trendy arts and tourism mecca. But in 2001, a federal corruption probe dubbed Operation Plunder Dome threatened to bring the curtain down on Cianci once and for all. Mike Stanton takes readers on a remarkable journey through the*

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*underside of city life, into the bizarre world of the mayor and his supporting cast, including: • “Buckles” Melise, the city official in charge of vermin control, who bought Providence twice as much rat poison as the city of Cleveland, which was at*



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*the time four times as large, and wound up increasing Providence's rat population. During a garbage strike, Buckles sledgehammered one city employee and stuck his thumb in another's eye. Cianci would later describe this as "great public policy." •*

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*Anthony “the Saint” St. Laurent, a major Rhode Island bookmaker and loan shark, who tried to avoid prison by citing his medical need for forty bowel irrigations a day, thus earning himself the nickname “Public Enema Number One.” • Dennis Aiken, a*

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*celebrated FBI agent and public corruption expert, who asked to be sent to “the Louisiana of the North,” where he enlisted an undercover businessman to expose the corrupt secrets of Cianci’s City Hall. The Prince of Providence is a colorful*

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*and engrossing account of one of the most tragicomic figures in modern American life—and the city he transformed.*

*Comprehensive account of the great revolutions that swept over Europe and America.*

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*A Patriot's History of the United States From Columbus's Great Discovery to the War on Terror Penguin*

*An historian sets the record straight on Columbus's "discovery" of the Americas, using art and text to sum up*

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*recent revisionist thought and to  
debunk common myths about the  
European invader responsible for the  
deaths of thousands. Original.  
Natives, Empires and Land in Early  
Modern North America  
The English of the New World*

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Service, Second Series*

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*The Conquest of the New World*

This comprehensive handbook provides a unique overview of the theory, methodologies and best practices in climate change communication from



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around the world. It fosters the exchange of information, ideas and experience gained in the execution of successful projects and initiatives, and discusses novel

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methodological approaches aimed at promoting a better understanding of climate change adaptation. Addressing a gap in the literature on climate change communication and

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pursuing an integrated approach, the handbook documents and disseminates the wealth of experience currently available in this field. Volume 1 of the handbook provides a

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unique description of the theoretical basis and of some of the key facts and phenomena which help in achieving a better understanding of the basis of climate change

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communication, providing an essential basis for successful initiatives in this complex field.

James Loewen has revised Teaching What Really Happened, the bestselling,

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go-to resource for social studies and history teachers wishing to break away from standard textbook retelling of the past. In addition to updating the scholarship

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and anecdotes throughout,  
the second edition  
features a timely new  
chapter entitled "Truth"  
that addresses how  
traditional and social  
media can distort current

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events and historical record. Helping students understand what really happened in the past will empower them to use history as a tool to argue for better policies in the



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present. Our society needs engaged citizens now more than ever, and this book offers teachers concrete ideas for getting students excited about history while also teaching them

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to read critically. It will specifically help teachers and students tackle important content areas, including Eurocentrism, the American Indian experience, and

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slavery. Book Features: an up-to-date assessment of the potential and pitfalls of U.S. and world history education; information to help teachers expect, and get good performance from

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students of all racial,  
ethnic, and socioeconomic  
backgrounds; strategies  
for incorporating project-  
oriented self-learning,  
having students conduct  
online historical research,

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and teaching

historiography; ideas from  
teachers across the  
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A poetic evocation of the  
lifestyle and traditional  
beliefs of the Wampanoag

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Indians.

An excursion through solar science, science history and geoclimate with a husband and wife team who revealed some of our sun's most stubborn secrets.

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The Maunder Minimum and  
the Variable Sun-earth  
Connection

The Rights of Publicity  
and Privacy

The Library Screen Scene  
Lies My Teacher Told Me

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about Christopher Columbus  
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Happened

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"The best novel to come out of  
America—or England—for a generation."



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—V.S. Pritchett, *The New York Review of Books* A Penguin Classic In this unique noir masterpiece by the incomparable Saul Bellow, a young man is sucked into the mysterious, heat-filled vortex of New York City. Asa Leventhal, a temporary bachelor with his wife away on a visit to her mother, attempts to find relief from a Gotham heat

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wave, only to be accosted in the park by a down-at-the-heels stranger who accuses Leventhal of ruining his life. Unable to shake the stranger loose, Leventhal is led by his own self-doubts and suspicions into a nightmare of paranoia and fear. This Penguin Classics edition features an introduction by National Book Award

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winner Norman Rush. For more than seventy years, Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English-speaking world. With more than 1,700 titles, Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines. Readers trust the series to

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them.

A practical, self-paced tutorial on the phonics, phonemic awareness, and word analysis topics students need to know to succeed on teacher certification or competency tests. A classic in the field, written by two highly respected authorities.

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intersection between dominant modes of critical educational theory and the socio-political landscape of American Indian education. Grande asserts that, with few exceptions, the matters of Indigenous people and Indian education have been either largely ignored or indiscriminately absorbed within critical theories of



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education. Furthermore, American Indian scholars and educators have largely resisted engagement with critical educational theory, tending to concentrate instead on the production of historical monographs, ethnographic studies, tribally-centered curricula, and site-based research. Such a focus stems from the fact that most

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American Indian scholars feel compelled to address the socio-economic urgencies of their own communities, against which engagement in abstract theory appears to be a luxury of the academic elite. While the author acknowledges the dire need for practical-community based research, she maintains that the global encroachment on

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enlarge, and reproduce  
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museum. The docent leads  
them on a tour and

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afterward Milo has time to look around on her own. But something doesn't feel right, and Milo gradually realizes that the people from her community are missing



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Building on the ideas  
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Hortense Spillers and  
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Moten and Harney hope to have forged what Manolo Callahan, echoing Ivan Illich, calls a convivial tool that - despite the temptation to improve and demand,

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