These new titles have just arrived and are available today for check-out!

**The Innocent Killer**

From Publishers Weekly: “In the ABA’s first venture into true crime, Griesbach, a prosecuting attorney in Manitowoc, Wis., offers a rambling account that does not take advantage of the unusual facts of its central case. In 1985, a Wisconsin jury convicted Steven Avery of a violent assault on a woman jogging on a beach, despite weaknesses in the prosecution’s case. From the outset, it seems clear that there was a rush to judgment that led to Avery spending 18 years in prison before being exonerated by DNA evidence...Irrelevant details—such as the subsequent history of the restaurant where the jury ate on the first day of the trial—dilute the impact of a complex case that would have benefitted from a more experienced author.”

**Missing microbes: how the overuse of antibiotics is fueling our modern plagues**

From Library Journal: “Considering our current obsession with antibacterial hand sanitizers and other cleanliness rituals, most people probably do not realize—or, frankly, want to know—that 90 percent of a human's cells are actually bacteria. That fact poses questions that challenge basic assumptions: Does that mean we are coexisting with these microbes? But aren't bacteria the enemy? Infectious disease specialist Blaser, who directs the Human Microbiome Program at New York University and founded the Bellevue Literary Review, has spent a lifetime studying bacteria and antibiotics and drawn some mind-bending conclusions—namely, that antibiotics may be increasing chronic health problems such as obesity, asthma, autism, and cancer.”

**Worlds apart: poverty and politics in rural America**

new edition, Duncan returns to her original research, interviewing some of the same people as well as some new key informants. Duncan provides powerful new insights into the dynamics of poverty, politics, and community change.”

The right to stay home: how U.S. policy drives Mexican migration

From Publishers Weekly: “Bacon (Illegal People), a labor organizer, immigrant-rights activist, and journalist, describes the factors that drive Mexican migrants across the border and into the U.S. These include the economic effects of NAFTA, environmental degradation, health hazards, anti-union policies, and, above all, low wages and poverty...In a concluding chapter, he offers a number of ideas for reform, including giving migrant workers green cards instead of work-based visas and renegotiating trade agreements to eliminate the causes of Mexican workers’ displacement. Bacon’s book, which is enhanced by 11 personal narratives, will help readers gain a significantly more sophisticated understanding of the context and on-the-ground reality of undocumented migrants in the U.S.”

Punishment and inclusion: race, membership, and the limits of American liberalism

From Library Journal: “More than five million adult Americans—over two percent of all eligible voters and eight percent of all black Americans—cannot vote because felonies mean a lifetime of disenfranchisement. Dilts researches the disturbing trend that strips so many of a fundamental right.”

Listening to killers

From Library Journal: “Garbarino (Maude C. Clarke Chair in Humanistic Psychology, Loyola Univ., Chicago) is perhaps the preeminent expert on childhood abuse and trauma as formative factors leading to adult violence. He is also an experienced psychological expert witness in murder trials. This inviting investigation expands upon the convincing arguments the author made in 1999’s Lost Boys. He introduces the practice of "listening to killers," rather than judging them precipitately. Employing powerful case studies of murderers, Garbarino explores the dark psychological recesses of their pasts and cites the prevalence of
horrific physical and sexual abuse in their histories. Even more poignant, though, is his comparison of these offenders to children who grow up in a war zone…”

The Vandana Shiva reader

From Barnes and Noble: “Motivated by agricultural devastation in her home country of India, Vandana Shiva became one of the world's most influential and highly acclaimed environmental and antiglobalization activists. Her groundbreaking research has exposed the destructive effects of monocultures and commercial agriculture and revealed the links between ecology, gender, and poverty. In The Vandana Shiva Reader, Shiva assembles her most influential writings, combining trenchant critiques of the corporate monopolization of agriculture with a powerful defense of biodiversity and food democracy…”

Biological relatives: IVF, stem cells, and the future of kinship

From Barnes and Noble: “Drawing on anthropology, feminist theory, and science studies, Franklin charts the evolution of IVF from an experimental research technique into a global technological platform used for a wide variety of applications, including genetic diagnosis, livestock breeding, cloning, and stem cell research. She contends that despite its ubiquity, IVF remains a highly paradoxical technology that confirms the relative and contingent nature of biology while creating new biological relatives. Using IVF as a lens, Franklin presents a bold and lucid thesis linking technologies of gender and sex to reproductive biomedicine, contemporary bioinnovation, and the future of kinship.”

Americans and their weather

From Barnes and Noble: “This revealing book synthesizes research from many fields to offer the first complete history of the roles played by weather and climate in American life from colonial times to the present...Meyer documents the ways in which different kinds of weather throughout history have represented hazards and resources not only for such exposed outdoor pursuits as agriculture, warfare, transportation, construction, and recreation, but for other realms of life ranging from manufacturing to migration to human health. He points out that while the weather and climate by themselves have never determined the course of human events, their significance as been continuously altered for better and for worse by the evolution of American life.”
ASVAB Study Guide 2015-2016

From Barnes and Noble: “Including over 575 practice questions, structured and styled exactly like what you will find on the real ASVAB test, this study guide is designed to increase and maximize scores for any student regardless of current subject knowledge and skills. By providing only the effective content a student needs, time is better spent meaning total study time is actually decreased, preventing "burn-out" and mental fatigue, thus allowing for better retention of the key concepts needed for the ASVAB test. As with all of our study guides, we don’t include any filler or fluff in our ASVAB 2015-2016 review. If you need to know it, it is in this book.”

Movies & mental illness

From Barnes and Noble: “This popular and critically acclaimed text, using movies to help learn about mental illness, has been fully updated with DSM-5 and ICD-10 diagnoses, dozens of evocative and informative frame grabs, a full film index, "Authors’ Picks," sample syllabus, more international films and shorts... The new edition has been fully updated to include DSM-5 and ICD-10 diagnoses. The core clinical chapters each use a fabricated case history and Mini-Mental State Examination along with synopses and discussions about specific movies to explain, teach, and encourage discussion about all the most important mental health disorders.”

Social policy & Social Change

From Barnes and Noble: “The Second Edition of Social Policy and Social Change is a timely examination of the field, unique in its inclusion of both a historical analysis of problems and policy and an exploration of how capitalism and the market economy have contributed to them. The New Edition of this seminal text examines issues of discrimination, health care, housing, income, and child welfare and considers the policies that strive to improve them. With a focus on how domestic social policies can be transformed to promote social justice for all groups, Jimenez et al. consider the impact of globalization in the United States while addressing developing concerns now emerging in the global village.”
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