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Suspicious History Jack Zevin,2021-04-15 Suspicious aims at providing teachers and students of history and related social sciences with ideas for critical thinking about past and present applied to documentation, images, and historical writing. Issues of perspective, bias, storytelling, patriotism and heroism, as well as interpretation are distributed among different chapters, along with guidance for making discussion provocative and involving,

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The Timetables of American History Laurence Urdang, 2001-12-04 Stretching from the arrival of Christopher Columbus in 1492 to the state of affairs in America in the year 2000, these timetables present a panoramic perspective on the nation's significant events of the second millennium. Line drawings throughout.

TIME American Originals The Editors of TIME, 2016-06-24 What makes America, American - The land of the free, the home of the brave, the land of opportunity? Since its founding in 1776, America has grown from the 13 original colonies to the 50 United States, all while nourishing a progressive and entrepreneurial spirit. On a mission to achieve 'The American Dream,' many people over the years have built, tinkered, invented, sung, danced, wrote, played, worked, imagined and reimagined, thus fostering a nation of seekers and creators. In order to identify what really defines America, the Editors of TIME looked at artifacts, entities, and ideas through the years; from California to the New York Island, we collected, compiled, and curated what we consider to be essential in understanding what makes this land our land. TIME 100 American Originals: The Things That Shaped Our Culture includes our top list of not only what we believe to be iconic in American history, but what has been revolutionary _ what has changed the way Americans think, act, see and behave. Featuring monuments and buildings, vehicles and explorations, inventions, food and living, art and culture, leisure, and iconic objects, Time 100 American Originals chronicles the American authenticity of the Declaration of Independence, the Wright Brothers' plane, The Wizard of Oz, Facebook, and more in both engaging text and beautiful graphics. Our list aims to capture what lies at the heart of America and what has defined American culture, society, and identity over the years.

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in 2015 money). What was going on in the mind of John Wilkes Booth? What was it that turned this mild mannered actor into one of the most hated men of his generation?

The Past Within Us Tessa Morris-Suzuki, 2020-07-01 Despite predictions of the death of the past and the end of history, the past refuses to go away. In fact, the start of the twenty-first century has seen an upsurge of interest in popular representations of history on the large and small screen, and of impassioned political conflicts over rival understandings of the past. Historical responsibility and apology have become contentious topics of domestic politics and of international diplomatic relations, and memory a profitable commodity for sale to mass markets. Against this background, how do historians deal with the problems of the search for historical truth? *The Past Within Us* approaches these issues by examining the problems of representing history in the popular media. Drawing on examples from East Asian and American as well as European history, it poses the question: What happens when accounts of history are transferred from one medium to another? How far does the medium shape the message? How can historians deploy contemporary media in ways which evoke and develop the historical imagination? From the romances of Walter Scott to Steven Spielberg blockbusters, from online Irish nationalism to Japanese revisionist comic books, *The Past Within Us* explores some of the more dramatic modern popular representations and reflects on the key challenges and possibilities for the communication of history in a multimedia age.

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TIME The Civil War Kelly Knauer, The Editors of *TIME*, 2011-04-12 Join the editors of *TIME* to observe the 150th Anniversary of the Civil War in a richly illustrated chronicle of the conflict that changed America. It's an immense subject—a battle between freedom and slavery, waged across the breadth of the still-expanding nation over a period of four years—and *TIME* has created an oversized volume to tell the story in the grand style it deserves. To bring the tale to life, the book focuses on little-seen photographs and original artifacts from the period: sketches from soldier's diaries, unusual and rare military and political memorabilia. And it brings us face-to-face with those who lived through the period, presenting scores of excerpts from the letters and diaries of soldiers, officers and statesmen. Yet the book also captures the full sweep of the war, telling the tale in chronological fashion, as the war evolves from a quiet beginning to become a mammoth struggle that consumed the divided nation. Here are the great generals: Ulysses S. Grant, Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson. Here are the great battles, from Bull Run and Antietam to Gettysburg and Shiloh. Here are the latest discoveries and analysis by scholars of the conflict. And here are fascinating, informative graphics that reveal the war in fresh, clarifying detail. Here is a larger-than-life conflict, reported and illuminated in a larger-than-life oversized edition from *TIME*.

Past Imperfect Peter Charles Hoffer, 2004 It was dangerous ground, and, at the end of the decade, four of the nation's most respected and popular historians were almost destroyed by it: Michael Bellesiles, Doris Kearns Goodwin, Stephen Ambrose and Joseph Ellis. This is their story, set

against the wider narrative of the writing of America's history. It may be, as Flaubert put it, that Our ignorance of history makes us libel our own times. To which he could have added: falsify, plagiarize, and politicize, because that's the other story of America's history.

History in the Digital Age Toni Weller, 2012-11-27 The digital age is affecting all aspects of historical study, but much of the existing literature about history in the digital age can be alienating to the traditional historian who does not necessarily value or wish to embrace digital resources. *History in the Digital Age* takes a more conceptual look at how the digital age is affecting the field of history for both scholars and students. The printed copy, the traditional archive, and analogue research remain key constitute parts for most historians and for many will remain precious and esteemed over digital copies, but there is a real need for historians and students of history to seriously consider some of the conceptual and methodological challenges facing the field of historical enquiry as we enter the twenty-first century. Including international contributors from a variety of disciplines - History, English, Information Studies and Archivists - this book does not seek either to applaud or condemn digital technologies, but takes a more conceptual view of how the field of history is being changed by the digital age. Essential reading for all historians.

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