

Era

Captivating History

Rerun Era Joanna Howard, 2019-10-08 *Rerun Era* is a captivating, propulsive memoir about growing up in the environmentally and economically devastated rural flatlands of Oklahoma, the entwinement of personal memory and the memory of popular culture, and a family thrown into trial by lost love and illness that found common ground in the television. Told from the magnetic perspective of Joanna Howard's past selves from the late '70s and early '80s, *Rerun Era* circles the fascinating psyches of her part-Cherokee teamster truck-driving father, her women's libber mother, and her skateboarder, rodeo bull-riding teenage brother. Illuminating to our rural American present, and the way popular culture portrays the rural American past, *Rerun Era* perfectly captures the irony of growing up in rural America in the midst of nationalistic fantasies of small town local sheriffs and saloon girls, which manifested the urban cowboy, wild west theme-parks, and *The Beverly Hillbillies*. Written in stunning, lyric prose, *Rerun Era* gives humanity, perspective, humor, and depth to an often invisible part of this country, and firmly establishes Howard as an urgent and necessary voice in American letters.

The Era of Choice Edward C. Rosenthal Ph.D., 2006-09-22 How today's cornucopia of choices has transformed our lives and our culture, from the foundations of scientific theory to the anxiety of everyday decisions. Today most of us are awash with choices. The cornucopia of material goods available to those of us in the developed world can turn each of us into a kid in a candy store; but our delight at picking the prize is undercut by our regret at lost opportunities. And what's the criterion for choosing anything—material, spiritual, the path taken or not taken—when we have lost our faith in everything? In *The Era of Choice* Edward Rosenthal argues that choice, and having to make choices, has become the most important influence in both our personal lives and our cultural expression. Choice, he claims, has transformed how we live, how we think, and who we are. This transformation

began in the nineteenth century, catalyzed by the growing prosperity of the Industrial Age and a diminishing faith in moral and scientific absolutes. The multiplicity of choices forces us to form oppositions; this, says Rosenthal, has spawned a keen interest in dualism, dilemmas, contradictions, and paradoxes. In response, we have developed mechanisms to hedge, compromise, and to synthesize. Rosenthal looks at the scientific and philosophical theories and cultural movements that choice has influenced—from physics (for example, Niels Bohr's theory that light is both particle and wave) to postmodernism, from Disney trailers to multiculturalism. He also reveals the effect of choice on the personal level, where we grapple with decisions that range from which wine to have with dinner to whether to marry or divorce, as we hurtle through lives of instant gratification, accelerated consumption, trend, change, and speed. But we have discovered, writes Rosenthal, that sometimes, we can have our cake and eat it, too.

End of An Era Robert J. Sawyer, 2001-10-19 Archaeologist Brandon Thackery and his rival Miles 'Klicks' Jordan fulfill a dinosaur lover's dream with history's first time-travel jaunt to the late Mesozoic. Hoping to solve the extinction mystery, they find Earth's gravity is only half its 21st century value and dinosaurs that behave very strangely. Could the slimy blue creatures from Mars have something to do with both? At the publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management software (DRM) applied.

Why We Lost the ERA Jane J. Mansbridge, 2015-07-15 In this work, Jane Mansbridge's fresh insights uncover a significant democratic irony - the development of self-defeating, contradictory forces within a democratic movement in the course of its struggle to promote its version of the common good. Mansbridge's book is absolutely essential reading for anyone interested in democratic theory and practice.

Era of Ignition Amber Tamblyn, 2020-01-14 A passionate and

deeply personal exploration of feminism during divisive times from one of the founders of Time's Up: actor, filmmaker, and activist Amber Tamblyn. With a new afterword • "A work of personal upheaval and political reckoning."—Rebecca Traister, New York Times bestselling author of Good and Mad Amber Tamblyn has emerged as an outspoken advocate for women's rights. But she wasn't always so bold and self-possessed. In her late twenties, after a particularly low period fueled by rejection and disillusionment, she grabbed hold of her own destiny and entered into what she calls an Era of Ignition—a time of self-reflection that follows in the wake of personal upheaval and leads us to challenge the status quo. In the process of undergoing this metaphysical metamorphosis, she realized that our country is going through an Era of Ignition of its own, and she set about agitating for change by initiating a dialogue about gender inequality. In this deeply personal exploration of modern feminism, she addresses misogyny and discrimination, reproductive rights and sexual assault, white feminism and pay parity—all through the lens of her own experiences as well as those of her Sisters in Solidarity. At once an intimate meditation and a public reckoning, Era of Ignition is a galvanizing feminist manifesto that is required reading for anyone who wants to help change the world for the better.

Insurance Era Caley Horan, 2021-06-11 Actuarial thinking is everywhere in contemporary America, an often unnoticed byproduct of the postwar insurance industry's political and economic influence. Calculations of risk permeate our institutions, influencing how we understand and manage crime, education, medicine, finance, and other social issues. Caley Horan's remarkable book charts the social and economic power of private insurers since 1945, arguing that these institutions' actuarial practices played a crucial and unexplored role in insinuating the social, political, and economic frameworks of neoliberalism into everyday life. Analyzing insurance marketing, consumption, investment, and regulation, Horan asserts that postwar America's

obsession with safety and security fueled the exponential expansion of the insurance industry and the growing importance of risk management in other fields. Horan shows that the rise and dissemination of neoliberal values did not happen on its own: they were the result of a project to unsocialize risk, shrinking the state's commitment to providing support, and heaping burdens upon the people often least capable of bearing them. Insurance Era is a sharply researched and fiercely written account of how and why private insurance and its actuarial market logic came to be so deeply lodged in American visions of social welfare.

A Dictionary of the English Language Samuel Johnson, 1824

The New Era Paul V. Murphy, 2011-12-22 In the 1920s, Americans talked of their times as “modern,” which is to say, fundamentally different, in pace and texture, from what went before—a new era. With the end of World War I, an array of dizzying inventions and trends pushed American society from the Victorian era into modernity. The New Era provides a history of American thought and culture in the 1920s through the eyes of American intellectuals determined to move beyond an older role as gatekeepers of cultural respectability and become tribunes of openness, experimentation, and tolerance instead. Recognizing the gap between themselves and the mainstream public, younger critics alternated between expressions of disgust at American conformity and optimistic pronouncements of cultural reconstruction. The book tracks the emergence of a new generation of intellectuals who made culture the essential terrain of social and political action and who framed a new set of arguments and debates—over women's roles, sex, mass culture, the national character, ethnic identity, race, democracy, religion, and values—that would define American public life for fifty years.

Supernova Era Cixin Liu, 2019-10-22 From science fiction legend Cixin Liu, the New York Times bestselling and award-winning author of *The Three-Body Problem*, comes a vision of the

future that reads like *Lord of the Flies* on a global scale in Supernova Era. In those days, Earth was a planet in space. In those days, Beijing was a city on Earth. On this night, history as known to humanity came to an end. Eight light years away, a star has died, creating a supernova event that showers Earth in deadly levels of radiation. Within a year, everyone over the age of thirteen will die. And so the countdown begins. Parents apprentice their children and try to pass on the knowledge needed to keep the world running. But when the world is theirs, the last generation may not want to continue the legacy left to them. And in shaping the future however they want, will the children usher in an era of bright beginnings or final mistakes? This audacious and ultimately optimistic early work will give Liu's English-reading fans a glimpse at his evolution as a writer and give any speculative fiction reader food for deep thought. -- Shelf Awareness At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

The Program Era Mark McGurl, 2009-08-30 In *The Program Era*, Mark McGurl offers a fundamental reinterpretation of postwar American fiction, asserting that it can be properly understood only in relation to the rise of mass higher education and the creative writing program. An engaging and stylishly written examination of an era we thought we knew, *The Program Era* will be at the center of debates about postwar literature and culture for years to come.

Sex, Gender, and the Politics of ERA Donald G. Mathews, Jane Sherron De Hart, 1990 By examining the fate of the ERA in one key state, this book brilliantly illuminates the ways in which women have responded to feminism. Opponents, the authors show, made equality for women seem dangerous, even for women themselves.

The Divided Era Thomas Del Beccaro, 2015-05-26 The larger our governments, the greater the competition for their spoils—therefore our divisions. “There simply is so much at stake today. As a result, our governments that benefit so many, employ so many, and tax so widely—in short our governments that pick so

many winners and losers—are understandably subject to an intense competition for their control.” So writes author Thomas Del Beccaro in this fascinating study of the history of political unity and division in the US, from the Revolution to the adoption of the Constitution, the Civil War through Reconstruction, The Gilded Age to our present Divided Era. While we have had our conflicts over large issues and the role of government in the past, and still do today, an emerging cause of the partisanship and division we now know today did not exist at our nation’s founding. Our governments were smaller, levied minimal taxes, and thus held out fewer spoils for citizens to fight over. Can the US find its way back to being a less divided country? Yes, says Del Beccaro, but only if citizens understand the growing source of our divisions: ever larger governments. Americans must demand that government shrink back to a less divisive size and scope and support leaders capable of setting unifying goals—for which Del Beccaro offers five key strategies. In fact, the consequences of not slimming the behemoth governments—federal, state, and local—will only lead to an ever widening divide, and more acrimonious and harmful partisanship. The Divided Era lays out the case for smaller government, more responsive political leadership, and ultimately a more cohesive citizenry.

The Gilded Age Captivating History, 2020-11-16 If you want to discover the captivating history of the Gilded Age, then keep reading... From a modern perspective, it may seem that the United States was a major powerhouse since its early days. Its present-day economic, military, and cultural strength gives out an aura of everlasting magnificence, possibly even that it was God-given. That's how some may see it, at least. However, the truth is far from it. The American story started hundreds of years ago when it was a lowly European colony, far from the grandeur and magnificence the world associates with it today. Generations worked hard to gradually transform the humble, dependent colonies into bustling independent states, which were united under

a single flag. This transformation from a weak and relatively poor dominion into a world-class international power was undoubtedly a long process, yet it achieved its peak in the late 19th century. At that time, the US managed to achieve change in many aspects, from economic and social to political and military. This period of growth has become known as the Gilded Age. In *The Gilded Age: A Captivating Guide to an Era in American History That Overlaps the Reconstruction Era and Coincides with Parts of the Victorian Era in Britain along with the Belle Époque in France*, you will discover topics such as Building the Foundation From Chaos to the Gilded Age Economic Boom and Bust Ups and Downs of Politics and the Government Turbulent Winds of Change in the US The Transformation of Life And much, much more! So if you want to learn more about the Gilded Age, scroll up and click the add to cart button!

Theory in the "Post" Era Christian Moraru, Andrei Terian, Alexandru Matei, 2021-08-26 Theory in the Post Era brings together the work and perspectives of a group of Romanian theorists who discuss the morphings of contemporary theory in what the editors call the "post" era. Since the Cold War's end and especially in the third millennium, theorists have been exploring the aftermath - and sometimes just the "after" - of whole paradigms, the crisis or "passing" of anthropocentrism, the twilight of an entire ontological and cultural "condition," as well as the corresponding rise of an antagonist model, of an "anti," "meta," or "neo" alternative, with examples ranging from "posthumanism" and "post-postmodernism" to "post-aesthetics," "postanalog" interpretation or "digicriticism," "post-presentism," "post-memory," "post-" or "neo-critique," and so forth. It is no coincidence, the contributors to this volume argue, that this "post" moment is also a time when theory is practiced as a world genre. If theory has always been a "worlded" enterprise, a quintessentially communal, cross-cultural and international project, this is truer at present than ever. Perhaps more than other

humanist constituencies, today's theorists work and belong in a theory commons that is transnational if still uneven economically, politically, and otherwise. Theory in the Post Era reports the results of Romanian theory experiments that join efforts made in other places to foster a theory for the □post□ age.

The Era of Reform, 1830-1860 Henry Steele Commager, 1982
This book, introduced by one of our foremost historians, communicates the passionate spirit of a tempestuous age, an era of reform unlike any other in our history. The spirit of reform pervaded the atmosphere in the 30 years before the Civil War, the age of Ralph Waldo Emerson, Theodore Parker, Horace Mann, William Lloyd Garrison, and William Ellery Channing. The 55 documents included here begin with a letter from Thomas Jefferson at the end of his life (1826) and conclude with writings of Nathaniel Hawthorne and Horace Greeley.

The End of the American Era Charles Kupchan, 2007-12-18
Refuting the conventional wisdom that the end of the Cold War cleared the way for an era of peace and prosperity led solely by the United States, Charles A. Kupchan contends that the next challenge to America's might is fast emerging. It comes not from the Islamic world or an ascendant China, but from an integrating Europe that is rising as a counterweight to the United States. Decades of strategic partnership across the Atlantic are giving way to renewed geopolitical competition. The waning of U.S. primacy will be expedited by America's own ambivalence about remaining the globe's guardian and by the impact of the digital age on the country's politics and its role in the world. By deftly mining the lessons of history to cast light on the present and future, Kupchan explains how America and the world should prepare for the more complex, more unstable road ahead.

The Progressive Era Kevin Hillstrom, 2008-10-24 Author
Kevin Hillstrom teaches readers about the Progressive Era, the time between 1850 and 1920 in which industrialization caused major changes. Readers will evaluate the social and political

reforms, as well as business and labor reforms that were brought about by this leap into industrialization. Biographical information is included on U.S. Presidents during the era, and this book ends with a chapter that describes the era's end.

The Antidepressant Era David Healy, 1997 In this work Healy chronicles the history of psychopharmacology, from the discovery of chlorpromazine in 1951, to current battles over whether powerful chemical compounds should replace psychotherapy. The marketing of antidepressants is included.

The Classic Era Beverly Rae Kimes, 2001

The Sacred Era Aramaki Yoshio, 2017-06-13 The magnum opus of a Japanese master of speculative fiction, and a book that established Yoshio Aramaki as a leading representative of the genre, *The Sacred Era* is part post-apocalyptic world, part faux-religious tract, and part dream narrative. In a distant future ruled by a new Papal Court serving the Holy Empire of Igitur, a young student known only as K arrives at the capital to take The Sacred Examination, a text that will qualify him for metaphysical research service with the court. His performance earns him an assignment in the secret Planet Bosch Research Department; this in turn puts him on the trail of a heretic executed many years earlier, whose headless ghost is still said to haunt the Papal Court, which carries him on an interplanetary pilgrimage across the Space Taklamakan Desert to the Planet Loulan, where time stands still, and finally to the mysterious, supposedly mythical Planet Bosch, a giant, floating plant-world that once orbited Earth but has somehow wandered 1,000 light years away. K's journey to this strange world, seemingly sprung from Hieronymus Bosch's *Garden of Earthly Delights*, is a journey into inner and outer space, as the novel traffics in mystic and metaphysical questions only to transform them into technical and astrophysical problems, translating the substance of religious and mythic texts into the language of science fiction.

Era Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In a digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has are more apparent than ever. Its power to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is actually remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Era**," compiled by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound impact on our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve in to the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

Table of Contents Era

- | | |
|--|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none">1. Understanding the eBook Era<ul style="list-style-type: none">◦ The Rise of Digital Reading Era◦ Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books2. Identifying Era<ul style="list-style-type: none">◦ Exploring Different Genres◦ Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction◦ Determining Your Reading Goals3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform<ul style="list-style-type: none">◦ Popular eBook Platforms◦ Features to Look for | <ul style="list-style-type: none">in an Era<ul style="list-style-type: none">◦ User-Friendly Interface4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Era<ul style="list-style-type: none">◦ Personalized Recommendations◦ Era User Reviews and Ratings◦ Era and Bestseller Lists5. Accessing Era Free and Paid eBooks<ul style="list-style-type: none">◦ Era Public Domain eBooks◦ Era eBook Subscription Services◦ Era Budget-Friendly Options |
|--|--|

-
6. Navigating Era eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Era Compatibility with Devices
 - Era Enhanced eBook Features
 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Era
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Era
 - Interactive Elements Era
 8. Staying Engaged with Era
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Era
 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Era
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Era
 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Era
 - Setting Reading Goals Era
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Era
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Era
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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butter over medium heat add
the rice stir and saute for about
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add the water stir and bring to
a boil

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