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A unique catalog of historic civil rights events, *This Day in Civil Rights History* details the struggles, sacrifices, and triumphs on the road to equal rights for all U.S. citizens. From the Quakers' 17th-century antislavery resolution, to slave uprisings during the Civil War, to the infamous Orangeburg Massacre in 1968, and beyond, authors Horace Randall Williams and Ben Beard present a vivid collection of 366 events--one for every day of the year plus Leap Day--chronicling African Americans' battle for human dignity and self-determination. Every day of the year has witnessed significant events in the struggle for civil rights. *This Day in Civil Rights History* is an illuminating collection of these cultural turning points.

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For each of the 366 days of the year, Paul Brandus of West Wing Reports offers little-known, fascinating facts; historical anecdotes; and pithy quotes from the 45 presidents of the United States. *This Day in Presidential History* will surprise its readers with the inside information that Brandus has uncovered in his years on the White House beat.

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Written in a "this day in history," format, this collection of North American colonial history events includes 366 history stories. The historical collection of tales include many well-known as well as some little known events in the saga of the United States. The easy to follow "this day in history," format covers a wide range of the people, places and events of early American history. Diverse Historical Stories Learn about the establishment of the first public museum, the first magazine published in the colonies and the first protest against slavery. Readers will find tales about Benjamin Franklin, James Oglethorpe, Patrick Henry and Christopher Columbus. Little Known Historical Events Many little known events like Lord Berkley selling half of New Jersey to the Quakers, a slave revolt in New York and the 1689 Boston revolt. *This Day in History* The "this day in history," format includes 366 stories of United States history in every month of the year, allowing readers to read one interesting history tale a day for an entire year. It is a great introduction to history for children. *This day in history, colonial history, history tales, historical collection, history events, history stories John Carter of Providence, Rhode Island: July 21, 1745-August 19, 1814, and His Descendants* Wentworth Press

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David McCullough Great Moments in History E-book Box Set Simon and Schuster

On January 22, 1912, Henry Flagler rode on the first passenger train from South Florida to Key West. On April 2, 1513, Juan Ponce de León claimed Florida for Spain. On December 6, 1947, Everglades National Park held its opening ceremony. Featuring one entry per day of the year, this book is a fun and enlightening collection of moments from Florida history. Good and bad, famous and little-known, historical and contemporary, these events reveal the depth and complexity of the state's past. They cover everything from revolts by Apalachee Indians to crashes at the Daytona 500, the establishment of Fort Mosé, and the recurrence of hurricanes. They involve cultural leaders like Stetson Kennedy and Zora Neale Hurston, iconic institutions like Disney and NASA, and important eras like Prohibition and the civil rights movement. Each entry includes a short description and is paired with a suggested reading for learning more about the event or topic of the day. *This Day in Florida History* is the perfect starting point for discovering the diversity of stories and themes that make up the Sunshine State.

China's Use of Armed Coercion University Press of Florida

The hilarious, irreverent guide to world history you never knew you needed, featuring 366 profanity-filled tales of triumph and terror, science and stupidity, courage and cowardice Those who cannot remember the past . . . need a history teacher who says "f*ck" a lot. Nazis are bad. The worst kind of bad. There are no very fine people among them. If you disagree, you won't like this book. Still here? Cool. You are about to receive an education unlike any you've previously experienced. In this uproarious and informative tour from ancient times to the modern day and everything in between, James Fell, the self-proclaimed "sweariest historian," reveals a past replete with deeds both noble and despicable. Throughout the book, he provides insightful analysis of all the sh!t that went down. Behold! • In 1927, actress Mae West was sent to jail for "corrupting the morals of youth" with her first Broadway play, titled *Sex*. She served the time and followed up with a play about homosexuality. • In 1419, church reformers in Prague, vexed over their leader having been burned at the stake, defenestrated city leaders from a high window. They died, because those kinds of Czechs don't bounce. • If you were in the province of Shaanxi in China on January 23, 1556, then it sucked to be you. It wasn't the biggest earthquake ever, but it was the deadliest day in history. • In 362 B.C.E., a battle between Greek city states debilitated both sides, making the region ripe for conquering by Phillip of Macedon—aka Alex the Great's dad—and spelling the end of Greek democracy. • In 1343, the husband of noblewoman Jeanne de Clisson was unjustly executed by the king of France. Furious, Jeanne became a pirate, selling all her possessions to fund a fleet and exact revenge. • During World War II, three Dutch teens used their beauty to lure Nazis into the forest with the promise of a good time, then out came the guns and BLAM! They sent them off to Nazi hell. If

reading history doesn't make you want to swear like a mom with a red-wine hangover walking barefoot through a LEGO-filled living room, then you're not reading the right history. Across the ages, over 100 billion humans have lived and died. Some were motivated by greed, others by generosity. Many dedicated themselves to the art of killing, while others were focused on curing. There have been grave mistakes, and moments of greatness. And that is why . . . sh!t happens. Every day.

[This Day in Florida History](#) Georgetown University Press

An analysis of technological development and the role of patents from 1790 to the present, written by a pioneering patent scholar.

[The Life & Legacy of the Most Influential Women in History](#) Mossy Feet Books

On this day in history. . .something amazing happened in the Christian world. Find out just what with This Day in Christian History. Every day for an entire year, you'll find a brief, easy-to-read highlight of church history, from the birth of modern Pentecostalism (January 1, 1901) to the first Salvation Army meeting (July 5, 1865) to one of the presumed endings of the world (December 31, 999). You'll see the amazing panorama of Christian belief and practice over the course of the year, and appreciate more the God who works in all human history.

Old Home Day in the Town of Dover Old Home Day in the Town of Dover, August 19th, 1903

Although best known for "The Greatest Spectacle in Racing," Indianapolis claims countless fascinating stories that happened off the track—one for every date on the calendar. In a single day on January 1, 1970, Indianapolis jumped from the nation's twenty-sixth largest city to number eleven. On July 25, 1934, gangster and native son John Dillinger was laid to rest in Crown Hill Cemetery, where chips of his four successive gravestones became favorite city souvenirs. On September 17, 1945, the nation finally learned that Indianapolis was the top-secret manufacturing center for the Norden bombsight, crucial to Allied victory. And on September 6, 1959, jazz musician Wes Montgomery and his brothers finished recording one of their most popular albums. One day at a time, author Dawn Bakken chronicles a year of people, places and events in Circle City history.

This Day in Christian History Bernan Press

What were they thinking? Ever since Adam snacked on the forbidden fruit and was chased naked out of the Garden of Eden, mankind has bitten off a bevy of bad ideas. From skinny-dipping Presidents to toxic tooth fillings to singing pop stars who can't carry a tune, 100 of the Worst Ideas in History is a celebration of humanity's historical—and often hysterical—missteps that have started wars, sunk countries, wrecked companies, scuttled careers, lost millions, and even endangered the Earth. Discover: • How a confused chauffeur helped start World War I • Who turned down the greatest product placement opportunity in Hollywood history • How a Chicago White Sox game helped hasten the demise of disco • The toad that nearly ate Australia • The most dangerous children's game ever invented • And so much more (of so much less!) Spanning politics, pop culture, fashion, sports, technology, and more, this irreverent and witty book is packed with fun photos and sidebars, tracing how these thundering brainstorming turned into blundering brain farts—and the astonishing impacts our faux pas and foibles still have on us today.

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Wall Street Journal Bestseller Publishers Weekly Bestseller Create the company culture of your dreams—and make it last. In every organization, people either love their work or loathe it; they contribute or coast. Your culture can be soul enriching or soul crushing. Your culture gives life or takes it. Your employees care deeply or couldn't care less. Your organization's culture can become the most valuable intangible asset you steward. You can build a high performance culture—a place where people and the organization win. But cultures like this don't just happen overnight—leaders are responsible for fostering them. So, what really contributes to a thriving culture? What can a leader do to make a difference? Mark Miller and his team conducted a global study with more than 6,000 participants from ten countries to find the answers to these questions and more. In Culture Rules, leaders will learn the three simple rules that determine the health, vitality, and sustainability of culture, enabling them to build organizations that uncover untapped potential and transform it into performance. Play the game well and you'll be astonished by what your organization can become. Culture rules!

[This Day in Unitarian Universalist History](#) Unitarian Universalist Association of Congregations

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[Old Home Day in the Town of Dover, August 19th, 1903](#) Arcadia Publishing

Lists notable births, government actions, tragedies, disasters, and accomplishments for each day of the year

[The History of the Revolution in Sweden that Happened August 19, 1772](#) e-artnow

Description Undertake your own journey into Colonial American history with the A Day in United States History - Book 2. The volume includes both little and well known tales of the events and people that made up the building blocks of the United States. This frontier history includes the following stories: January 10, 1749 - Petition Filed To Repeal of the Ban Against Slaves February 27, 1717 - The Great Snow of 1717 March 10, 1753- Liberty Bell Hung April 3, 1735 - Georgia Bans Slavery May 12, 1777 - First Ice Cream Advertisement June 26, 1740 - Siege of Fort Mose - War of Jenkins Ear July 07, 1774 - Paul Revere Adopts Snake Device August 15, 1756 - Daniel Boone and Rebecca Married September 11, 1740 - First Mention of a Black Doctor in Colonies October 20, 1774 - Congress created the Continental Association November 05, 1492 - Christopher Columbus learns of maize December 21, 1767 - Letters from a Farmer in Pennsylvania journal, united states, this day in history, history stories, beginners, introduction

History of the Battle of Blue Licks Palala Press

"Perhaps no other single day in US history was as threatening to the survival of the nation as August 24, 1814, when British forces captured Washington, DC. It is a unique moment in American history that might have significantly altered the nation's path forward, but the event and the reasons why it happened are little remembered by most Americans. The British conquest of Washington, DC during the War of 1812 happened because of inept American leadership, a poorly trained and equipped military, and a lack of foresight. The burning of federal building, including the White House and Capitol, reversed a decade and a half of work to build the capital city. The humiliation of a foreign army eating dinner at the president's table and the flight of the federal government reopened old questions about the survival of the United States, what kind of government it would have, and where its capital should be located. Yet the British invasion was repulsed over the coming weeks and months, and from the ashes of the capital city, the United States ultimately emerged stronger. Robert P. Watson tells this almost forgotten history and probes questions about the American calamity, British motives, and what it all meant for the United States"--

A Day in United States History - Book 2 Taylor & Francis

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When Washington Burned Palala Press

Connecticut's character runs much deeper than breathtaking fall foliage and quaint coastal towns. One day at a time, author Gregg Mangan chronicles fascinating episodes in state history, from the earliest European settlements to the modern era. After a lengthy debate, the state senate voted in favor of "Yankee Doodle" as the official state song on March 16, 1978. Bridgeport's General Electric Company completed work on the bazooka on June 14, 1942. On the morning of December 4, 1891, the only four-train collision in American history occurred at the railroad station in East Thompson. Each date on the calendar holds a nugget of knowledge in this celebration of Constitution State history.

The National Aviation Day VNR AG

From New York Times bestselling author David McCullough, a special eBook boxed set features books that study key points of American history. The David McCullough Great Moments in History eBook box set includes the following McCullough classics: · 1776: The riveting story of George Washington, the men who marched with him, and their British foes in the momentous year of

American independence. · *The Johnstown Flood*: The classic history of an American tragedy that became a scandal in the age of the Robber Barons, the preventable flood that destroyed a town and killed 2,000 people. · *Path Between the Seas*: The epic National Book Award-winning history of the heroic successes, tragic failures, and astonishing engineering and medical feats that made the Panama Canal possible. · *The Great Bridge*: The remarkable, enthralling story of the planning and construction of the Brooklyn Bridge, which linked two great cities and epitomized American optimism, skill, and determination. · *Special Bonus: The Course of Human Events*: In this Jefferson Lecture in the Humanities, David McCullough draws on his personal experience as a historian to acknowledge the crucial importance of writing in history's enduring impact and influence, and he affirms the significance of history in teaching us about human nature through the ages.

Old Home Day in the Town of Dover, August 19th, 1903 Scholastic Inc.

This book analyzes when, how, why, and to what effect China has used its armed forces in recent decades to coerce other actors in the international system. Over the past 20 years, China's international status as a "great power" has become undeniable. China's "peaceful rise" has included substantial investments in military modernization and an increasingly assertive regional posture. While China has not waged war since 1979, it has frequently resorted to what the U.S. State Department has referred to as "gangster tactics" – threats, intimidation, and armed confrontation – to advance its strategic aims. This volume illuminates the ways in which China has employed its military and paramilitary tools to coerce other states, and examines the motivations and specific foreign policy objectives that China has pursued using force short of war. The study presents new analysis of an original dataset on coercive actions undertaken by China's armed forces, taking into account the political objectives pursued and the environmental contexts in which these operations occurred. It also presents a series of expert case studies addressing the most consequential examples of China using force to coerce in recent decades. The volume contributes to a more historically informed, empirically based understanding of great power competition. This book will be of much interest to students of Chinese security and foreign policy, strategic studies, Asian politics and International Relations.

They Left Their Hearts in San Francisco Bantam

Excerpt from *History of the Battle of Blue Licks: August 19, 1782* This conflict was the last battle of any consequence in Kentucky between the settlers and the savages. In it, some of the most brilliant and courageous men who lived in that period of the world, poured out their blood for the common defense. An association has been organized at Carlisle, Kentucky, for the purpose of erecting a monument to the men who, on that eventful day, perished in that conflict. The history of the Battle of Blue Licks, contained in the succeeding pages, was written at the request and for the use of the Filson Club, of Louisville, Kentucky, as a sequel to the history of the Siege of Bryant's Station, and it is a part of the Twelfth Volume of the Filson Club Publications. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority

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