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Illustrated with 16 maps and 5 portraits  
The 1807-14 war in the Iberian Peninsula was one of the most significant and influential campaigns of the Napoleonic Wars. Arising from Napoleon's strategic need to impose his rule over Portugal and Spain, it evolved into a constant drain on his resources. Sir Charles Oman's seven-volume history of the campaign is an unrivalled and essential work. His extensive use and analysis of French, Spanish, Portuguese and British participants' accounts and archival material, together with his own inspection of the battlefields, provides a comprehensive and balanced account of this most important episode in Napoleonic military history. Volume IV covers the period during which Portugal was finally secured from the danger of French conquest. French successes in Spain continued but the army under Massena was forced finally to retreat from Portugal. The Allied offensive began to gather momentum, although their attempt to recapture Badajoz was unsuccessful. Beresford's campaign on the southern frontier of Portugal included one of the hardest-fought actions of the era, the Battle of Albuera, and Graham's victory at Barrosa aided the long-running defence of Cadiz against the French siege. Wellington saw victory at Fuentes de Onoro, and smaller scale successes for the British Army also occurred at El Bodon, Sabugal and Arroyo dos Molinos.

December 7, 1941 Thomas Nelson  
The only available historical dictionary devoted exclusively to the 1940s, this

book offers readers a ready-reference portrait of one of the twentieth century's most tumultuous decades. In nearly 600 concise entries, the volume quickly defines a historical figure, institution, or event, and then points readers to three sources that treat the subject in depth. In selecting topics for inclusion, the editors and authors offer a representative slice of life as contemporaneous Americans saw it - with coverage of people; movements; court cases; and economic, social, cultural, political, military, and technological changes. The book focuses chiefly on the United States, but places American lives and events firmly within a global context.

This Day in LGBTQ History: October-December The Encyclopaedia Britannica  
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Settling America - A Pioneer History of America has one history lesson a day in the settlement of early America. This December edition covers the historical events of December. The stories include both famous historical events as well as many forgotten little known, obscure facts. This frontier history includes the following stories: December 02, 1772 - Franklin Sends Hutchinson Letters  
December 05 - 1621 - First Report of European Honeybees in the Colonies  
December 12, 1745 - John Jay Born  
December 19, 1732 - Poor Richard's Almanac First Published  
December 29, 1723 - Boston's Old North Church Opened

**Calendars of the United States House of Representatives and History of Legislation** Forgotten Books  
The American History a Day at A Time - December Edition presents the story behind the headlines. It is easy and fun to learn a lesson in colonial American

history facts daily. If you have ever read those "This Day in History" listings, you may have been curious about the events behind the headlines. The short history stories in this collection of history stories are from the pioneer frontier period of American history. They include historical facts and events from the month of December. This December edition of historical events includes: December 03, 1731 - Volunteer Fire Department Of City Of New York Organized December 11, 1695 - Captain Kidd Receives Privateering License December 12, 1718 - Republic of Pirates Ended December 23, 1750 - Ben Franklin Attempts to Electrocute a Turkey Readers will enjoy these and twenty-seven more history lessons in American frontier history within the pages of this book. The American history series American History a Day at A Time - 2015 will include historical events from the pioneer era of frontier America. The series will include twelve books, one for each month of the year, forming a huge collection of daily historical facts and events in American frontier history. Expand your knowledge of frontier American history by reading a historical fact or event each day.

#### **December** Routledge

In *11 Days In December*, master historian and biographer Stanley Weintraub tells the remarkable story of the Battle of the Bulge as it has never been told before, from frozen foxholes to barn shelters to boxcars packed with wretched prisoners of war. In late December 1944, as the Battle of the Bulge neared its climax, a German loudspeaker challenge was blared across GI lines in the Ardennes: "How would you like to die for Christmas?" In the inhospitable forest straddling Belgium, France, and Luxembourg, only the dense, snow-laden evergreens recalled

the season. Most troops hardly knew the calendar day they were trying to live through, or that it was Hitler's last, desperate effort to alter the war's outcome. Yet the final Christmas season of World War II matched desperation with inspiration. When he was offered an ultimatum to surrender the besieged Belgian town of Bastogne, Brigadier General Anthony McAuliffe defied the Germans with the memorable one-word response, "Nuts!" And as General Patton prayed for clear skies to allow vital airborne reinforcements to reach his trapped men, he stood in a medieval chapel in Luxembourg and spoke to God as if to a commanding general: "Sir, whose side are you on?" His prayer was answered. The skies cleared, the tide of battle turned, and Allied victory in World War II was assured. Christmas 1944 proved to be one of the most fateful days in world history. Many men did extraordinary things, and extraordinary things happened to ordinary men. "A clear cold Christmas," Patton told his diary, "lovely weather for killing Germans, which seems a bit queer, seeing whose birthday it is." Peace on earth and good will toward men would have to wait. 11 Days in December is unforgettable.

#### **This Day in Music** A&C Black

Fifth volume in the *History of the World in a Year* series. December includes daily posts from the Blog of The Conservative Voice, Sydney Conservative, David Daniel Ball. It also includes Wikipedia lists for events, births, deaths and daily holidays and observances. Organised by day, with a forward discussing an aspect of David's Evangelical Christian philosophy. The events are world wide across recorded history.

**What Happened To-day** CreateSpace  
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*An Indiana History Story a Day ?  
December* Read Books Ltd

An account of the dramatic turning point in World War II that marked "the dawn of American might and the struggle for supremacy in Southeast Asia" (Times Higher Education). In far-flung locations around the globe, an unparalleled sequence of international events took place between December 1 and December 12, 1941. In this riveting book, historian Evan Mawdsley explores how the story unfolded . . . On Monday, December 1, 1941, the Japanese government made its final decision to attack Britain and America. In the following days, the Red Army launched a counterthrust in Moscow while the

Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor and invaded Malaya. By December 12, Hitler had declared war on the United States, the collapse of British forces in Malaya had begun, and Hitler had secretly laid out his policy of genocide. Churchill was leaving London to meet Roosevelt as Anthony Eden arrived in Russia to discuss the postwar world with Stalin. Combined, these occurrences brought about a "new war," as Churchill put it, with Japan and America deeply involved and Russia resurgent. This book, a truly international history, examines the momentous happenings of December 1941 from a variety of perspectives. It shows that their significance is clearly understood only when they are viewed together. "Marks the change from a continental war into a global war in an original and interesting way."—The Sunday Telegraph Seven (Books of the Year) "Suspenseful . . . Mawdsley embarks on the action from the first day and never lets up in this crisp, chronological study . . . A rigorous, sharp survey of this decisive moment in the war."—Kirkus Reviews

*Tenth of December* Motorbooks International

Before dawn breaks over the Pacific, young Japanese pilots don the scarfs of ancient warriors--and in the early light of Sunday morning an American radarman picks up an approaching air force, only to be told by his superiors that the planes are U.S. B-27s. A few hours later, Pearl Harbor is in flames, and America's naval fleet lies in bloodied ruins...

**A History of the Peninsular War,  
Volume IV December 1810-**

**December 1811** Createspace Independent Publishing Platform Presents information on winter, which begins on the shortest day of the year, December 21 or 22. Also presents

information on Louis Jordan, an African-American musician and vocalist whose single "Let the good times roll" debuted on the rhythm and blues charts on December 21, 1946, as well as information on the Hoover Dam built in Black Canyon, on the Arizona-Nevada border. On December 21, 1928 President Calvin Coolidge signed the Boulder Canyon Project Act to dam the fourteen hundred mile Colorado River and distribute its water for use in several states.

#### Semicentennial Sermon Pickle Partners Publishing

This is a comprehensive history of one of the greatest mysteries in American history—did Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, declare independence from Great Britain more than a year before anyone else? According to local legend, on May 20, 1775, in a log court house in the remote backcountry two dozen local militia leaders met to discuss the deteriorating state of affairs in the American colonies. As they met, a horseman arrived bringing news of the battles of Lexington and Concord. Enraged, they unanimously declared Mecklenburg County “free and independent” from Great Britain. It was known as the “Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence” (“MecDec” for short). A local tavern owner named James Jack delivered the MecDec to the Continental Congress, who found it “premature.” All of this occurred more than a year before the national Declaration of Independence. But is the story true? The evidence is mixed. John Adams believed the MecDec represented “the genuine sense of America” while Thomas Jefferson believed the story was “spurious.” This book sets out all of the evidence, pro and con.

#### **Universal Declaration of Human**

#### **Rights** McFarland

This collection of essays by a noted writer, explorer, and Detroit civic leader offers detailed descriptions of Michigan's geography, geology, and local history in a consciously crafted literary style. Hubbard discusses the natural history of Lake Superior, Lake Michigan, and Lake Huron; topographical and geological features of Michigan; a geological expedition to the salt springs of the Grand and Saginaw river valleys with the new state's geologist, Dr. Houghton (1837); local factors and the 1837-38 financial panic; and land speculation and settlement. In addition Hubbard writes about Michigan Indians and Indian antiquities; flora and fauna, animal behavior; climatology; and the world of Michigan's French-speaking inhabitants, especially Detroit habitants, rural farmers, and voyageurs (who paddled the waterways as guides, trappers, and tradesmen), comparing the life-styles of French speakers and Yankees. The book is heavily illustrated with sketches of Indian artifacts, landscapes, folk architecture, trees, and diagrams representing the Mound-Builders' ancient garden beds.

#### *One Day in History: December 7, 1941*

Simon and Schuster

The prize-winning, New York Times bestselling short story collection from the internationally bestselling author of *Lincoln in the Bardo* 'The best book you'll read this year' New York Times 'Dazzlingly surreal stories about a failing America' Sunday Times WINNER OF THE 2014 FOLIO PRIZE AND SHORTLISTED FOR THE NATIONAL BOOK AWARD 2013 George Saunders's most wryly hilarious and disturbing collection yet, *Tenth of December* illuminates human experience and explores figures lost in a labyrinth of troubling preoccupations. A family

member recollects a backyard pole dressed for all occasions; Jeff faces horrifying ultimatums and the prospect of Darkenfloxx(TM) in some unusual drug trials; and Al Roosten hides his own internal monologue behind a winning smile that he hopes will make him popular. With dark visions of the future riffing against ghosts of the past and the ever-settling present, this collection sings with astonishing charm and intensity.

*History of Montpelier* Wentworth Press  
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*Settling America - a Pioneer History of America - December Edition* Palala Press  
A minute-by-minute account of the morning that brought America into World

War II, by the New York Times-bestselling authors of *At Dawn We Slept*. When dawn broke over Hawaii on December 7, 1941, no one suspected that America was only minutes from war. By nightfall, the naval base at Pearl Harbor was a smoldering ruin, and over 2,000 Americans lay dead. December 7, 1941 gives a detailed and immersive real-time account of that fateful morning. In or out of uniform, every witness responded differently when the first Japanese bombs began to fall. A chaplain fled his post and spent a week in hiding, while mess hall workers seized a machine gun and began returning fire. Some officers were taken unawares, while others responded valiantly, rallying their men to fight back and in some cases sacrificing their lives. Built around eyewitness accounts, this book provides an unprecedented glimpse of how it felt to be at Pearl Harbor on the day that would live in infamy.

*A Day in Indiana History - December*  
Harper Collins

Excerpt from Semicentennial Sermon: Containing a History of Middlebury, Vt., Delivered, Dec. 3, 1840, Being the First Thanksgiving Day, After the Expiration of Half Century From the Organization of the Congregational Church, Sept. 5, 1790  
The generations to come - and indeed the children of the present generation will be anxious to know, who first ventured fearlessly into these wilds, who cut the first tree, who built the first house, what was the progress of the infant settlement, who was the first person born, and who was the first that died. Nor is this altogether an idle curiosity. What an incitement to gratitude, especially in all the descendants of the first settlers, when is considered how much more eligible is your situation, than was that of your

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[Semicentennial Sermon, Containing a History of Middlebury, Vt., Delivered, Dec. 3, 1840](#) Createspace Independent Publishing Platform

In the days before the attack on Pearl Harbor, eyes in America were focused on the war in Europe or distracted by the elevated mood sweeping the country in the final days of the Great Depression. But when planes dropped out of a clear blue sky and bombed the American naval base and aerial targets in Hawaii, all of that changed. December 1941 takes readers into the moment-by-moment ordeal of a nation waking to war. Best-selling author Craig Shirley celebrates the American spirit while reconstructing the events that called it to shine with rare and piercing light. By turns nostalgic and critical, he puts readers on the ground in the stir and the thick of the action. Relying on daily news reports from around the country and recently declassified government papers, Shirley sheds light on the crucial diplomatic exchanges leading up to the attack, the policies on internment of Japanese living in the U.S. after the

assault, and the near-total overhaul of the U.S. economy for war. Shirley paints a compelling portrait of pre-war American culture: the fashion, the celebrities, the pastimes. And his portrait of America at war is just as vivid: heroism, self-sacrifice, mass military enlistments, national unity and resolve, and the prodigious talents of Hollywood and Tin Pan Alley aimed at the Axis Powers, as well as the more troubling price-controls and rationing, federal economic takeover, and censorship. Featuring colorful personalities such as Franklin Roosevelt, Winston Churchill, U.S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull, and General Douglas MacArthur, December 1941 highlights a period of profound change in American government, foreign and domestic policy, law, economics, and business, chronicling the developments day by day through that singular and momentous month. December 1941 features surprising revelations, amusing anecdotes, and heart-wrenching stories, and also explores the unique religious and spiritual dimension of a culture under assault on the eve of Christmas. Before the attack on Pearl Harbor, the closest thing to war for the Americans was uncoordinated, mediocre war games in South Carolina. Less than thirty days later, by the end of December 1941, the nation was involved in a pitched battle for the preservation of its very way of life, a battle that would forever change the nation and the world.

**The Newberry Library** Yale University Press

Learn about Indiana history a day at a time. Ideal for history lovers, Day in Indiana History - December teaches the historical facts about Indiana in an easy to understand format. This volume includes the following articles: December

03, 1806 - Vincennes Library Company Established December 11, 1816 - Indiana Becomes a State December 15, 1863 - 22nd Indiana Light Battery Mustered December 19, 1868 - First Bridge Across Wabash at Vincennes Opens December 24, 1824 - William Digby Purchased Land for Lafayette The Indiana Bicentennial History Series will present the history of Indiana in a series of short articles that describe important facts and events in the history of the State of Indiana on a day-to-day format. The series presents those that wish to home school students about the history of the State of Indiana an ideal history book to do just that.

[December 1941](#) Random House Value Publishing

Excerpt from An Historical Discourse, Delivered at West Springfield, December 2, 1824, the Day of the Annual Thanksgiving It is my purpose, this morning, to dwell for a few moments, upon some of the advantages connected with a retrospect of past generations; and to make these observations introductory to a brief view of the history of this Church and Society. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at [www.forgottenbooks.com](http://www.forgottenbooks.com) This book is a reproduction of an important historical

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Indiana possesses a rich history that is fun to read and learn. An Indiana History Story a Day, like the Indiana Bicentennial History Series that preceded it, presents Indiana history in an easy to read "this day in history format" The thirty-one stories in the December edition include: December 01, 1856 - First College Building Completed - Moores Hill Male and Female Collegiate Institute December 14, 1938 - Griffin Oil Discovery December 22, 1935 - Santa Clause Statue Completed at Santa Clause, Indiana December 28, 1788 - Cincinnati Established December 29, 1937 - WPA Federal Writers Project Interviews Former Slave Mrs. Rosaline Rogers

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