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Start each day with an historical or humorous piece of trivia. Then extend and enrich your classroom with the day's questions, activities and projects that spark student interest. Elementary and middle school students use creative and critical thinking skills to investigate themes and topics with a future focus.

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Test your wits with this all-new collection of mindbusters from Mensa, the high-IQ society. Master puzzler Abbie Salny provides a fun brainteaser, logic twister, math mystery, or word game for every day of the year. Whether you're mathematically, verbally, or visually inclined, you're sure to find twelve months' worth of exciting challenges inside. Included with each puzzle's solution is the percentage of Mensa members who answered it correctly, so you can score yourself against the people with the high IQs. With a puzzle for every date and an extra for leap years, you can match wits with Mensa 366 days out of every year! Here are a couple of sample questions, and the percentage of Mensans who answered correctly: February 24: Can you make three words from the letters LGNEA? (100%) May 14: You have fifty coins that total 1.00. If you lose one coin, what is the chance that it was a quarter? (15%)

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"An extraordinarily informative scholarly history of the debate over working hours from 1920 to 1940." --New York Times Book Review For more than a century preceding the Great Depression, work hours were steadily reduced. Intellectuals, labor leaders, politicians, and workers saw this reduction in work as authentic progress and the resulting increase in leisure time as a cultural advance. Benjamin Hunnicutt examines the period from 1920 to 1940 during which the shorter hour movement ended and the drive for economic expansion through increased work took over. He traces the political, intellectual, and social dialogues that changed the American concept of progress from dreams of more leisure in which to pursue the higher things in life to an obsession with the importance of work and wage-earning. During the 1920s with the development of advertising, the "gospel of consumption" began to replace the goal of leisure time with a list of things to buy. Business, which increasingly viewed shorter hours as a threat to economic growth, persuaded the worker that more work brought more tangible rewards. The Great Depression shook the newly proclaimed gospel as well as everyone's faith in progress. Although work-sharing became a temporary solution to the shortage of jobs and massive unemployment, when faced with legislation that would limit the work week to thirty hours, Roosevelt and his New Deal advisors adopted the gospel of consumption's tests for progress and created more work by government action. The New Deal campaigned for the right to work a full time job--and won. "Work Without End presents a compelling history of the rise and fall of the 40-hour work week, explains how Americans became trapped in a prison of work that allows little room for family, bobbies or civic participation and suggests how they can free themselves from relentless overwork. [This book] is a sober reconsideration of a topic that is critical to America's future. It suggests that progress doesn't mean much if there is not time for love as well as work, and liberation is an empty achievement if the work it frees one to do is truly without end." --The Washington Post "Hunnicutt, with this excellent book, becomes the first United States historian to examine fully why this momentous change occurred." --The Journal of American History "Hunnicutt's achievement is to ask the questions, and to provide the first extended answer which takes in the full array of economic, social, and political forces behind the 'end of shorter hours' in the crucial first half of the twentieth century." --Journal of Economic History "This thoroughly documented history [is] a valuable book well worth reading." --Libertarian

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A LESSON-A-DAY FOR EVERY DAY IN JANUARY! ENGAGING READING COMPREHENSION LESSONS FOR EVERY DAY OF THE MONTH! Featuring celebrities, inventors, sports, scientific discoveries, dramatic events and more... this series is sure to give you an unending supply of relevant and intriguing daily reading lessons. Each high-interest passage is followed by a full page of skill-specific comprehension activities designed to sharpen essential reading skills. This lesson-a-day series is sure to become a classroom favorite! Ideal for bell work, enrichment, remediation and review. INCLUDES STANDARDS-BASED READING & WRITING ACTIVITIES: Stories are followed by skill-specific comprehension activities. Questions are clearly labeled with the standard/skill that it meets. LOCATE AN ANSWER DRAW CONCLUSIONS CAUSE & EFFECT FACT OR OPINION FIND FACTS MAKE INFERENCES SEQUENCE EVENTS FIND THE MAIN IDEA COMPARE & CONTRAST USE CONTEXT CLUES TO FIND MEANING All captivating events happened in the last 20 years! This is a growing series that will eventually include the entire school year. Reading Level: Gr 3 - 4 Interest Level: Gr 5 - 12 MORE DETAILS: This 21st Century Daily Comprehension resource is an all-new version of our popular Daily Comprehension series. A high-interest, nonfiction story has been chosen for each day of the month. The stories are a combination of historical, scientific, record-breaking, sports, and pop culture events that happened on that particular day. All of the stories are about events that occurred during the 21st Century. Care was taken to choose topics that appeal to a wide-range of interests. Students will learn some serious and some fun facts while improving their reading skills. A page of skill-based questions follows each story. Comprehension skills include: facts, locating the answer, cause and effect, fact or opinion, sequence, main idea, conclusion, inference, context, and comparison. Total Pages 68 Pages Answer Key Included

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measure! With 31 days dedicated to experiencing faith in God, this devotional is perfect any time of the year!

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Test your general knowledge with questions on a host of diverse subjects. From battles to births and deaths to discoveries. They all have one thing in common - they are all connected to the same day. Questions about everyday from January 1st to December 31st With a British bias.

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