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NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • From a preeminent presidential historian comes a "monumental and profoundly important" (Ron Chernow) saga of America's wartime chief executives
BILL GATES'S SUMMER READING LIST
Ten years in the research and writing, *Presidents of War* is a fresh, magisterial, intimate look at a procession of American leaders as they took the nation into conflict and mobilized their country for victory. It brings us into the room as they make the most difficult decisions that face any President, at times sending hundreds of thousands of American men and women to their deaths. From James Madison and the War of 1812 to recent times, we see them struggling with Congress, the courts, the press, their own advisors and antiwar protesters; seeking comfort from their spouses,

families and friends; and dropping to their knees in prayer. We come to understand how these Presidents were able to withstand the pressures of war—both physically and emotionally—or were broken by them. Beschloss's interviews with surviving participants in the drama and his findings in original letters, diaries, once-classified national security documents, and other sources help him to tell this story in a way it has not been told before. Presidents of War combines the sense of being there with the overarching context of two centuries of American history. This important book shows how far we have traveled from the time of our Founders, who tried to constrain presidential power, to our modern day, when a single leader has the potential to launch nuclear weapons that can destroy much of the human race. Praise for Presidents of War "A marvelous narrative. . . . As Beschloss explains, the greatest wartime presidents successfully leaven military action with moral concerns. . . . Beschloss's writing is clean and concise, and he admirably draws upon new documents. Some of the more titillating tidbits in the book are in the footnotes. . . . There are fascinating nuggets on virtually every page of Presidents of War. It is a superb and important book, superbly rendered."—Jay Winik, *The New York Times Book Review* "Sparkle and bite. . . . Valuable and engrossing study of how our chief executives have discharged the most significant of all their duties. . . . Excellent. . . . A fluent narrative that covers two centuries of national conflict." —Richard Snow, *The Wall Street Journal*

The Cradle of Rebellions

The Cradle

The Civil War in Florida may not have been the scene for the decisive battles everyone remembers, but Florida played her part. While Confederates fought to preserve their sovereignty and way of life, Union troops descended on Florida with a three-part mission to cripple the Confederacy: to destroy seashore salt works, to prevent the transfer of supplies and raw materials into and out of the state, and to seize slaves and cattle. -- Union soldiers skirmished with the infamous Confederate Cavalry Captain John J. Dickson, who held his ground in Florida using guerrilla tactics -- At the Battle of Natural Bridge, a ragtag Confederate force of old men and young boys repelled a Yankee invasion of Tallahassee, making it the only capital east of the Mississippi not captured by force -- In 1864, Florida's government organized the Cow Cavalry, whose duty was to protect and escort Florida's cattle northwardDiscovering the Civil War in Florida chronicles both land and sea maneuvers. Maps showing the major skirmishes in each geographical area, as well as railroads that existed at the time, highlight the text. Sprinkled throughout are photos from the state archives and woodcut illustrations from books written during or soon after the war. For each town, the author has included excerpts from official government reports by officers on both sides of the battle lines as well as excerpts from other sources, including first-hand reports of the death and destruction soldiers brought to Florida's sparsely populated towns.You can visit Civil War sites in Florida today. Some offer magnificent structures to explore, such as Fort Zachary Taylor in Key West. Others are places where onlybattlefield sites and memorials remain. Read a short history of each site and find out about amenities, directions, hours, and admission fees.

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The War in the Cradle of the World, Mesopotamia

Named for its mythical leader “Captain Rock,” avenger of agrarian wrongs, the Rockite movement of 1821–24 in Ireland was notorious for its extraordinary violence. In *Captain Rock*, James S. Donnelly, Jr., offers both a fine-grained analysis of the conflict and a broad exploration of Irish rural society after the French revolutionary and Napoleonic wars. Originating in west Limerick, the Rockite movement spread quickly under the impact of a prolonged economic depression. Before long the insurgency embraced many of the better-off farmers. The intensity of the Rockites’ grievances, the frequency of their resort to sensational violence, and their appeal on such key issues as rents and tithes presented a nightmarish challenge to Dublin Castle—prompting in turn a major reorganization of the police, a purging of the local magistracy, the introduction of large military reinforcements, and a determined campaign of judicial repression. A great upsurge in sectarianism and millenarianism, Donnelly shows, added fuel to the conflagration. Inspired by prophecies of doom for the Anglo-Irish Protestants who ruled the country, the overwhelmingly Catholic Rockites strove to hasten the demise of the landed elite they viewed as oppressors. Drawing on a wealth of sources—including reports from policemen, military officers, magistrates, and landowners as well as from newspapers, pamphlets, parliamentary inquiries, depositions, rebel proclamations, and threatening missives sent by Rockites to their enemies—Captain Rock offers a detailed anatomy of a dangerous, widespread insurgency whose distinctive political contours will force historians to expand their notions of how agrarian militancy influenced Irish nationalism in the years before the Great Famine of 1845–51.

The Boy's Own Paper

The Musical Captain

Captains Of War

"Cradle of Violence tells the story of these sailors and their families and the rest of the oppressed maritime populace: the exploited apprentices and runaway slaves, the career smugglers and sometime pirates, the laid-off dockworkers and seasonal ropewalk spinners. Casually dismissed by political leaders, but with a salty heritage of crewing and fighting together against all challengers, they were the ones with the down and dirty strength to gather in the streets of Boston and resist the authority of the British Empire."

The Captains of the Roman Republic

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Christianity in Its Cradle

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The Cradle of New France

Concentrating on technology, economics, labor, and social history, Cradle to Grave documents the full life cycle of one of America's great mineral ranges from the 1840s to the 1960s. Lankton examines the workers' world underground, but is equally concerned with the mining communities on the surface. For the first fifty years of development, these mining communities remained remarkably harmonious, even while new, large companies obliterated traditional forms of organization and work within the industry. By 1890, however, the Lake Superior copper industry of upper Michigan started facing many challenges, including strong economic competition and a declining profit margin; growing worker dissatisfaction with both living and working conditions; and erosion of the companies' hegemony in a district they once controlled. Lankton traces technological changes within the mines and provides a thorough investigation of mine accidents and safety. He then focuses on social and labor history, dealing especially with the issue of how

company paternalism exerted social control over the work force. A social history of technology, Cradle to Grave will appeal to labor, social and business historians.

Discovering the Civil War in Florida

The Cradle of the Rose

Presidents of War

Iraq and Eleanor Egan's The War in the Cradle of the World

The arrival of a strange alien ship changes everything for the stranded survivors of Battle Group 72.5. Captain Jonathan Dallas must place his trust in his newfound alien allies if his fleet is to survive the latest threat. He is faced with a terrible choice, one that could lead not only to the destruction of his battle group, but humanity itself. Regardless of his decision, the future remains uncertain, the intertwined fates of two galaxies hanging by a thread. In the shadows, a malevolent being works that thread like a spider, weaving a twisted web that could mean the end of everything. It is here where it all begins. Where history is made. Witness the cradle of war.

Report of the Joint Select Committee Appointed to Inquire in to the Condition of Affairs in the Late Insurrectionary States

contemporary readers to see that what is going on in Iraq now is nothing new."
--Book Jacket.

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Designed for use by pastors who preach on lectionary texts, this set of model sermons focuses primarily on lections from the gospel of Matthew, the gospel appointed for use during Cycle A. Texts on which Dr. Bass' messages are based include: The preaching of John the Baptist; the Matthew cycle of stories describing Jesus' birth, including the flight into Egypt and the coming of the wise men; the beginning of Jesus' public ministry; several texts from the Sermon on the Mount; and the Transfiguration story. George M. Bass is the Alvin N. Rogness Professor of Pastoral Theology and Ministry, Homiletics, at Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary, Saint Paul, Minnesota. He has studied at Susquehanna University, Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia, Temple University, the University of

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The Cradle of the Republic

Captain Rock

The Boy's Own Annual

This is an Authors Guild/BIP title. Please use Authors Guild/BIP specs. Text for Author Bio box: Use author's bio Text for book Description box: Our hero's family has been destroyed by the Spanish Inquisition, and the woman he loved snatched from his arms. Now, Juan de Moncada is set on a savage mission of revenge. Journeying to the New World, Juan finds himself shipwrecked in the Yucatan and a captive of the Mayans. How he became the lover of a native princess and leader against a brutal attack by the Conquistadors makes this taut tale of swashbuckling adventure and passion one not to be missed.

Monterey, Cradle of California's Romance

The Cradle of God

After conquering Atlanta in the summer of 1864 and occupying it for two months, Union forces laid waste to the city in November. William T. Sherman's invasion was a pivotal moment in the history of the South and Atlanta's rebuilding over the following fifty years came to represent the contested meaning of the Civil War itself. The war's aftermath brought contentious transition from Old South to New for whites and African Americans alike. Historian William Link argues that this struggle defined the broader meaning of the Civil War in the modern South, with no place embodying the region's past and future more clearly than Atlanta. Link frames the city as both exceptional--because of the incredible impact of the war there and the city's phoenix-like postwar rise--and as a model for other southern cities. He shows how, in spite of the violent reimposition of white supremacy, freedpeople in Atlanta built a cultural, economic, and political center that helped to define black America.

The Cradle, the Cross and the Crown

Cradle of Violence

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