

Day History

American History a Day at a Time ? January James P. Abesen.2015-01-24 Have fun and learn history by reading a daily lesson in American history each day. History surrounds us. The multitude of historical events that led to this era can seem almost overwhelming. Most people think of history as a list of dates and people that seem almost irrelevant to our daily live. Nothing can be further from the truth. The events of history make us what we are today. Understanding these events and people will help us understand many things in today's world. If you have ever read those "This Day In History" headings in newspapers and on a multitude of websites, you may wonder at the stories behind those brief headlines. American History a Day at a Time seeks to do just that, explore the story behind the headlines. Humankind has a history stretching back thousands of years. During this time a huge accumulation of historical events has occurred. The history series, American History a Day at a Time seeks to make this vast accumulation of historical knowledge less intimidating. It does this by reducing it to a history lesson a day. By reading and contemplating one event a day, we have the time to try to understand those events that unfolded on those long ago days.

One Day in History Rodney P. Carlisle.2009-03-06 Offering a unique approach to history, this series of individual encyclopedias will delineate and explain the people, places, events, chronology, and ramifications of pivotal days in history. One Day in History: December 7, 1941 will provide a comprehensive and engaging overview of this date in history as well as an examination of the theme related to the date—the attack on Pearl Harbor and World War II. This volume will cover all aspects of December 7, 1941, including background information explaining what led to the date's events and post-date analysis discussing the effects and consequences of the day's events.

This Day in Presidential History Paul Brandus.2017-12-22 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.

D-Day in History and Memory Michael Dolski, Sam Edwards, John Buckley.2014-03-15 Over the past sixty-five years, the Allied invasion of Northwestern France in June 1944, known as D-Day, has come to stand as something more than a major battle. The assault itself formed a vital component of Allied victory in the Second World War. D-Day developed into a sign and symbol; as a word it carries with it a series of ideas and associations that have come to symbolize different things to different people and nations. As such, the commemorative activities linked to the battle offer a window for viewing the various belligerents in their postwar years. This book examines the commonalities and differences in national collective memories of D-Day. Chapters cover the main forces on the day of battle, including the United States, Great Britain, Canada, France and Germany. In addition, a chapter on Russian memory of the invasion explores other views of the battle. The overall thrust of the book shows that memories of the past vary over time, link to present-day needs, and also still have a clear national and cultural specificity. These memories arise in a multitude of locations such as film, books, monuments, anniversary celebrations, and news media representations.

American History a Day at a Time - August Paul R. Wanning.2015-09-03 Learn the history of the American colonies and its frontier by reading a daily lesson in American colonial history each day. This is the August installment of the 2015 edition of the series American History a Day at a Time. This edition covers the historical events of the American colonial frontier that happened in August. American History a Day at a Time - August 2015 focuses on the colonial period of American history. During this time, the British, Spanish and French established colonies on the North American frontier. The establishment of these colonies had profound effects on the local Amerindian population. The colonies also played a role in European Wars as the powers jockeyed for supremacy. The European colonial history of the North American frontier began in the Fifteenth century. It

continued until the beginning of the American Revolution in 1775. The history of the colonial frontier era of settlement is one of histories' most fascinating stories. If you have ever read those This Day in History headings in newspapers and on a multitude of websites, you may wonder at the stories behind those brief headlines. *American History a Day at a Time* - August 2015 seeks to do just that, explore the story behind the headlines. Humankind has a history stretching back thousands of years. During this time a huge accumulation of historical events has occurred. This volume deals with dates in August and focuses on the Colonial frontier period of American History. The history series, *American History a Day at a Time* seeks to make this vast accumulation of historical knowledge less intimidating. It does this by reducing it to a history lesson a day. By reading and contemplating one event a day, we have the time to try to understand those events that unfolded on those long ago days. Further volumes will cover American history as it unfolds, day by day.

This Day in North Carolina History Ansley Herring Wegner, Jeff Miles. 2017-10-02 An illustrative day-by-day chronicle of North Carolina history highlights such topics of importance as sensational crimes to top selling records to homegrown businesses.

One Day in History: July 4, 1776 Rodney P. Carlisle. 2009-10-06 On a summer day in July, 1776, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, the world changed forever. On July 4, thirteen English colonies on the continent of North America decided to declare themselves free and independent states, united in their purpose of forming a new nation. The approval of that decision on July 4 represented the culmination of lengthy debates. As the delegates filed into the State House on Thursday, July 4, tempers were flaring. Despite entreaties from others, the New York delegation continued to balk. They had no instructions from the state and could vote against the resolution. Furthermore, it looked as if the two delegates from Delaware were deadlocked. Unless Caesar Rodney arrived in time for the vote, July 4, 1776, promised to be just another day of delay and political wrangling. *One Day in History: July 4, 1776* is a look at how one day changed the course of history; in this case, a day that produced a new nation. Grave consequences beyond the Declaration of Independence flowed from the day's events. This reference sets out in 100 articles, written by noted historians, the details of the day in history, its causes and consequences, and how the actions of July 4 resonated throughout the colonies. The words and logic of the declaration approved on July 4, as well as larger events surrounding that decision, shaped the destiny of the world, creating a new nation that would build on the principles enumerated in the document. The day is examined in its historical context, with articles ranging from African Americans to Colonies or States to Daily Life in 1776 and Dunlap's Broad-sides. Here, in one complete reference, is a you were there experience of what it was like to be in Philadelphia on July 4, 1776. Moreover, this book represents the cumulative effect of one day in history: the United States as we know it today, some 230 years later.

A Million Years in a Day Greg Jenner. 2016-06-21 Who invented beds? When did we start cleaning our teeth? How old are wine and beer? Which came first: the toilet seat or toilet paper? What was the first clock? Every day, from the moment our alarm clock wakes us in the morning until our head hits our pillow at night, we all take part in rituals that are millennia old. Structured around one ordinary day, *A Million Years in a Day* reveals the astonishing origins and development of the daily practices we take for granted. In this gloriously entertaining romp through human history, Greg Jenner explores the gradual—and often unexpected—evolution of our daily routines. This is not a story of wars, politics, or great events. Instead, Jenner has scoured Roman rubbish bins, Egyptian tombs, and Victorian sewers to bring us the most intriguing, surprising, and sometimes downright silly historical nuggets from our past. Drawn from across the world, spanning a million years of humanity, this book is a smorgasbord of historical delights. It is a history of all those things you always wondered about—and many you have never considered. It is the story of your life, one million years in the making.

The Seven-Day Scholar: The Civil War Dennis Gaffney, Peter Gaffney. 2011-04-19 A bite of history a day, all year long. Flawless storytelling, expert research, and a whole new way of providing history in intriguing, one-page essays makes *The Seven-Day Scholar: The Civil War* a book that anyone interested in the topic will want on their bookshelf. This volume in the *Seven-Day Scholar* series

brings to life significant moments in our nation's heroic tragedy, the Civil War, and coincides with its 150th anniversary. The book is organized into fifty-two chapters, corresponding to the weeks in a year; and each week has a theme-what ignited the war, Antietam, soldiers' food and drink, the 54th Massachusetts, the Gettysburg Address, Vicksburg, medical care, Lincoln's assassination, why the North won, and many more. Each chapter includes seven related narrative entries, one for every day of the week. These one-page entries, which read like historical fiction, bring to life crucial political decisions, unforgettable people, key battlefield moments, scholarly debates, and struggles on the home front. The book also explores many little-known episodes, answering questions such as: Why did Jefferson and Varina Davis take in a mixed-race child during the war? What were the causes of riots in New York City and Richmond? Why was General William Sherman demoted for insanity? Why did the Union Army turn Robert E. Lee's estate into a cemetery? Entries also include follow-up resources where curious readers can learn more. Readers can sweep through the book from beginning to end, or use it as a reference book, periodically dipping in and out of topics they want to explore. This is the perfect book for history buffs, and for those who missed out on learning about this captivating period in American history.

History on Trial Deborah E. Lipstadt. 2006-04-04 In her acclaimed 1993 book *Denying the Holocaust*, Deborah Lipstadt called putative WWII historian David Irving one of the most dangerous spokespersons for Holocaust denial. A prolific author of books on Nazi Germany who has claimed that more people died in Ted Kennedy's car at Chappaquiddick than in the gas chambers at Auschwitz, Irving responded by filing a libel lawsuit in the United Kingdom -- where the burden of proof lies on the defendant, not on the plaintiff. At stake were not only the reputations of two historians but the record of history itself.

This Day in American History Ernie Gross. 1990 This is a meat-and-potatoes reference work, garnished only with a brief preface, a one-page bibliography, and an index. The text is organized by day of the month, listing in chronological order events that occurred in American history. This logical layout will make the book easy to use for librarians and patrons alike. Entries are written in a telegraphic, curt style that in some cases may require clarification. The 70-page index is useful but flawed, lacking comprehensiveness and containing some incorrect citations. The *Encyclopedia of American Facts & Dates* (HarperCollins, 1987, 8th ed.), while less current, is more thorough and better indexed, for less money. Recommended, with reservations, as a secondary source for public and school libraries.-- James Moffet, Baldwin P.L., Birmingham, Mich. - *Library Journal*.

Worn on This Day Kimberly Chrisman-Campbell. 2019-11-05 This stunning visual guide is a journey of discovery through fashion's fascinating history, one day at a time. Beginning on January 1st and ending on December 31st, *Worn On This Day* looks at garments worn on monumental occasions across centuries, offering capsule fashion histories of everything from space suits to wedding gowns, Olympics uniforms, and armor. It creates thought-provoking juxtapositions, like Wallis Simpson's June wedding and Queen Elizabeth's June coronation, or the battered shoes Marie-Antoinette and a World Trade Center survivor wore to escape certain death, just a few calendar days apart. In every case there is a newsworthy narrative behind the garment, whether famous and glamorous or anonymous and humble. Prominent figures like Abraham Lincoln, Marilyn Monroe, and the Duchess of Cambridge are represented alongside ordinary people caught up in extraordinary events. Beautifully illustrated throughout, *Worn On This Day* presents a revelatory mash-up of styles, stories, and personalities.

American History a Day at a Time - June James P. Abesen. 2015-05-14 Have fun and learn history by reading a daily lesson in American colonial history each day. This is the June installment of the 2015 edition of the series *American History a Day at a Time*. *American History a Day at a Time - June 2015* focuses on the colonial and early Revolutionary period of American history. During this time, the British established colonies on the North American continent. The establishment of these colonies had profound effects on the local Amerindian population. The colonial history of the British colonies began in the seventeenth centuries. It continued until the beginning of the American Revolution in 1775. The revolution had an impact on the entire world. These colonies would grow into one of the

world's super powers. The history of the colonial era of settlement is one of humankind's most fascinating stories. History surrounds us. The multitude of historical events that led to this era can seem almost overwhelming. Most people think of history as a list of dates and people that seem almost irrelevant to our daily life. Nothing can be further from the truth. The events of history make us what we are today. Understanding these events and people will help us understand many things in today's world. If you have ever read those This Day In History headings in newspapers and on a multitude of websites, you may wonder at the stories behind those brief headlines. American History a Day at a Time - June seeks to do just that, explore the story behind the headlines. Humankind has a history stretching back thousands of years. During this time a huge accumulation of historical events has occurred. This volume deals with dates in March and focuses on the Colonial and Revolutionary period of American History. The history series, American History a Day at a Time seeks to make this vast accumulation of historical knowledge less intimidating. It does this by reducing it to a history lesson a day. By reading and contemplating one event a day, we have the time to try to understand those events that unfolded on those long ago days. Further volumes will cover American history as it unfolds, day by day.

Time in History G. J. Whitrow.1989 In this intriguing book G.J. Whitrow traces the evolution of our general awareness of time and its significance from the dawn of history to the present day. His absorbing study ranges from Ancient Egypt and Persia, Greece, and Israel, to the Islamic world, India and China, and Europe and America, showing the different ways time has been perceived by various civilizations.

The Accidental Diarist Molly A. McCarthy.2013-07-03 In this era of tweets and blogs, it is easy to assume that the self-obsessive recording of daily minutiae is a recent phenomenon. But Americans have been navel-gazing since nearly the beginning of the republic. The daily planner—variously called the daily diary, commercial diary, and portable account book—first emerged in colonial times as a means of telling time, tracking finances, locating the nearest inn, and even planning for the coming winter. They were carried by everyone from George Washington to the soldiers who fought the Civil War. And by the twentieth century, this document had become ubiquitous in the American home as a way of recording a great deal more than simple accounts. In this appealing history of the daily act of self-reckoning, Molly McCarthy explores just how vital these unassuming and easily overlooked stationery staples are to those who use them. From their origins in almanacs and blank books through the nineteenth century and on to the enduring legacy of written introspection, McCarthy has penned an exquisite biography of an almost ubiquitous document that has borne witness to American lives in all of their complexity and mundanity.

The World's Great Events .1920

A Day in the Life Peter N. Stearns.2006 Explores the current state of scholarship on daily life, offering students and teachers an overview of the hows and whys of the little and big things people did, thought, and felt throughout their lives and in different historical periods.

American History a Day at a Time ? February James P. Abesen.2015-01-28 Have fun and learn history by reading a daily lesson in American history each day. History surrounds us. The multitude of historical events that led to this era can seem almost overwhelming. Most people think of history as a list of dates and people that seem almost irrelevant to our daily life. Nothing can be further from the truth. The events of history make us what we are today. Understanding these events and people will help us understand many things in today's world. If you have ever read those This Day In History headings in newspapers and on a multitude of websites, you may wonder at the stories behind those brief headlines. American History a Day at a Time - February seeks to do just that, explore the story behind the headlines. Humankind has a history stretching back thousands of years. During this time a huge accumulation of historical events has occurred. This volume deals with dates in February and focuses on the Colonial and Revolutionary period of American History. The history series, American History a Day at a Time seeks to make this vast accumulation of historical knowledge less intimidating. It does this by reducing it to a history lesson a day. By reading and contemplating one event a day, we have the time to try to understand those events that unfolded on

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On this Day in Hampton History Wythe Holt & Edward B. Hicks.2018 Hampton is a historical jewel of the Commonwealth. One day at a time, authors Wythe Holt and Edward B. Hicks offer up fascinating stories of the people and events that shaped it. The city's story begins at the origins of Old Point Comfort as early as 1608, long before the American Revolution. The Emancipation Proclamation was first read to the public on the grounds of today's Hampton University under what would soon be called the Emancipation Oak. NASA's Langley Research Center helped send astronauts to space and tested such icons as the Apollo lunar lander. Fort Monroe encompasses nearly two centuries of service to the country as the largest moated fort in North America. Join Holt and Hicks and enjoy the rich historical legacy every day of the year.--Page [4] of cover.

On This Day in History Sh!t Went Down James Fell.2021-04-17 Sh!t happens. Every day. Mae West was sent to jail for "corrupting the morals of youth" with her first Broadway play. When participation in the Hitler Youth became mandatory in Germany, groups of teen "pirates" rebelled. Muhammad Ali refused to "drop bombs and bullets on brown people" in Vietnam. A dog sled relay carried life-saving medicine 674 miles through -50 temperatures to rescue children dying from diphtheria. The Dionne Quintuplets were stolen by the Canadian government and displayed like zoo animals for profit. Indian princess Noor Inayat Khan was one of the most successful spies against the Nazis in World War II. A children's television show called Caillou tortured parents for more than a decade . . . Sh!t goes down every single day of the year, year after year. Sometimes it's a battle that changes the course of history, other times it's a life-saving medical advancement. Bravery is counter-balanced with cowardice. There is slavery and there is self-sacrifice. History is replete with deeds both noble and despicable. Some were motivated by greed, others generosity. Many dedicated themselves to the art of killing, while others focused their efforts on curing. There have been grave mistakes and moments of greatness. Confrontation and cooperation. Early in the twentieth century Spanish philosopher George Santayana wrote, "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it." But history serves not just as a warning; it also offers encouragement. Humanity is not endless suck. There is inspiration to be found amidst the atrocities. *On This Day in History Sh!t Went Down* will significantly expand your knowledge of world history in the most hilarious and profane way possible.

History Day by Day: 366 Voices from the Past Peter Furtado.2019-08-27 A compelling day-by-day glimpse of highlights from 2,500 years of human history through 366 quotations. *History Day by Day* presents an original perspective on over two millennia of human history through 366 quotations, one for each day of the year, including leap years. Each quotation, tied to the anniversary of a significant historical event, captures that moment with the immediacy of an eyewitness or the narrative flair of a chronicler. Every day becomes a window to the past: on March 15, 44 BCE, Julius Caesar falls victim to Brutus and his coconspirators; on May 1, 1851, novelist Charlotte Bront visits London's Great Exhibition; on June 28, 1919, in the Hall of Mirrors at the Palace of Versailles, broken-spirited German delegates sign the treaty that brings World War I to its fateful conclusion; and on September 11, 2001, people across the globe watch in horror as the Twin Towers topple and change the world forever. *History Day by Day* embraces a wide range of voices, moods, and mediums, from the powerful to the impoverished, the revolutionary to the reactionary, the joyful to the grief-stricken, and the eyewitness to the diarist. Both engrossing anthology and informative overview of world history, *History Day by Day* offers readers entertainment and information in equal measure.

On this Day DK.2021-10-28 Ever wonder what happened 100 years ago on your birthday? What about on Christmas Day in the year 800? Or Halloween in the distant past? You might be surprised by what you find out. *On This Day* is a history ebook with a difference. Travel back in time and discover the weird and wonderful things that happened around the world on every day of the year, from January 1st to December 31st. From the first day of China's rule by the Han dynasty on February 28th, 202 BCE, to the introduction of Dolly the Sheep, the world's first cloned mammal, on July 5th, 1996, there is something incredible to learn on every page. Unlike other day-by-day history ebooks, *On This Day* includes historical photographs and quirky illustrations that visualize the events

of the past. No matter what your interests, from arts to sports to science, you'll find them represented here in a diverse range of events that are collected together by the day they share. *This Day in American History, 4th ed.* Ernie Gross, Roland H. Worth, Jr..2012-05-21 This up-to-date fourth edition of the most important and interesting data--on a day by day basis--throughout American history includes more than 1,400 new entries with information on a wide variety of subjects--both the important matters (Supreme Court decisions, war events, scientific breakthroughs, etc.) and the lesser known but thought provoking incidents and phenomena (societal changes, unexpected events) that add richness and depth to American history.

Encyclopedia of Days Steven Carol.2009-08-19 Encyclopedia of Days uses daily events as a lens through which to view the broad panorama of history. Includes over six thousand entries for every day of the year, designed to both fascinate and educate. Within its pages, you can learn that that Bjarni Herjulfson was the first European discoverer of record to locate North America, Paul Revere did not complete his famous ride, the Battle of Bunker's Hill was never fought there, Francis Hopkinsonnot Betsy Rossdesigned our first flag, and the US did not buy Florida. Covers over 3000 years of history and a huge number of subjects illustrating geography, politics, international relations, economic, social events and popular culture. an important reminder of human frailties and triumphs, lending insight and perspective into the complex modern world. While other compilations are mostly specialty works, dealing with a specific subject or time period, this work is far broader in scope, yet detailed in content. Can be used as a basis for a fun game, can be used as a motivational tool in the business world to inspire employees and can be used as a classroom motivation to start the day. This is an exceedingly practical and accessible volume, an indispensable reference for anyone that seeks a deeper understanding of both American and World history. All told, Encyclopedia of Days is a fun way to recall history and to learn some aspects of history that will amaze you. As such this unique reference belongs in everyone's home library.

Days That Changed the World Hywel Williams.2014-08-12 The currents of History run deep and often unseen beneath the everyday ripple of events. But now and again the current rises to the surface, and the events of a single day shed an exceptional light on the meaning of the past. Such events are the subject of Days that Changed the World. Some of the 50 days described here mark the end of an era; others the start of something new. Many are the dates of bloody battles or murders; others of momentous decisions or breathtaking discoveries. All are remembered as powerful symbols of their time. Our story begins almost 2500 years ago on 28 September 480 before the Christian Era, when the Athenian navy destroyed the Persian invasion fleet in the Bay of Salamis. Had the Persians won we might never have heard the names of Plato, Aristotle or Alexander, nor recognize the word democracy. Charting 50 such defining moments, concluding with 11 September 2001 and the destruction of New York's Twin Towers, Days that Changed the World is a unique and fascinating way to portray the story of world history. These 50 history-making days include: The Battle of the Salamis; The Assassination of Julius Caesar; The Crucifixion of Jesus Christ; The Dedication of Constantinople; The Death of Muhammad; The Coronation of Charlemagne; The Death of Genghis Khan; The Fall of Constantinople; The Defeat of the Spanish Armada; The Defenestration of Prague; The Fall of the Bastille; The Battle of Waterloo; Parliament Passing the Emancipation Act; The Battle of Sedan; The Boxer Rebellion; The First Day of the Somme; The Japanese Attack on Pearl Harbor; The Bombing of Hiroshima; Martin Luther King's I have a Dream'; The Breaching of the Berlin Wall; Nelson Mandela's Release from Prison; Nine Eleven.

A Day in United States History - Book 2 Paul R. Wonnig. 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

Another 366 Days: More Stories From This Day in History Scott Allsop.2019-11-19 Ranging from the start of the ancient Mesoamerican calendar to the collapse of the dot-com bubble, *Another 366 Days* tells the engaging story of a significant event from every day of the year. This second volume provides a fascinating chronicle of the highs and lows of world history drawn from the worlds of politics, economics, science, and culture.

Bad Days in History Michael Farquhar.2015 Farquhar's ... entries draw from the full sweep of history to take readers through a complete year of misery, including tales of lost fortunes (like the would-be Apple investor who pulled out in 1977 and missed out on a \$30 billion-dollar windfall), romance gone wrong (like the 16th-century Shah who experimented with an early form of Viagra with empire-changing results), and truly bizarre moments (like the Great Molasses Flood of 1919)--

The Book of This Day in History Publications International Ltd.2019 Explore thousands of amazing events that have shaped our world.--Cover.

On This Day in History Dan Snow.2018-11-15 On which day was history's shortest war waged and won (in roughly 40 minutes)? How was Napoleon bested by a group of rabbits in 1807? Why did a dispute about beer in an Oxford pub lead to over 100 deaths and 470 years of penance? Why in 1752 did Britain go to bed on 2nd September and wake up on the 14th? How did a women's march in 1917 set off the Russian Revolution? *On This Day in History* brings to life a key event that happened on each day of the year. From the most important British battle that you've never heard of (20 May 685) to the first meeting of Lennon and McCartney (6 July 1957), and from why Julius Caesar should have been wary of the Ides of March (15 March 44BC) to the day Jeanne de Clisson became a pirate and single-handedly declared war on the King of France (2 August 1343), history is full of unlikely heroes and fascinating turning points. In this book Dan Snow shows us how each day offers a different and unexpected insight into our past. And story by gripping story, this year grows into a vivid, very human history of the world.

History's Daybook Peter Furtado.2011-11-01 Every day of the year carries the memory of great and terrible events. From the founding of Rome to the 21st century's war on terror, *History's Daybook* presents a vivid, day-by-day perspective on 2,500 years of human history through the medium of 366 quotations, each of which is tied to the anniversary of a celebrated historical event, capturing its essence with the immediacy of the eye-witness or the narrative flair of the chronicler. In *History's Daybook*, every day becomes a window on the past: on March 15, 44 BC, blood flows in the Roman Senate as Julius Caesar falls victim to the thrusting daggers of Brutus and his co-conspirators; May 1, 1851 brings a visit to London's Great Exhibition in the company of the novelist Charlotte Brontë; on June 28, 1919, in the Hall of Mirrors of the Palace of Versailles, brokenspirited, German delegates sign the Treaty that brings the Great War to its fateful conclusion; on August 16, 1665, we walk the silent streets of plague-ravaged London with the diarist Samuel Pepys; and on September 11, 2001 we watch in horror as the Twin Towers topple and the world changes forever. *History's Daybook* embraces a wide range of voices, moods, and registers, from the powerful to the impoverished, the revolutionary to the reactionary, the propagandist to the idealist, and the joyful to the grief-stricken. Both engrossing anthology and informative overview of world history, *History's Daybook* offers the reader entertainment and instruction in equal measure: it is the ideal gift book for the history buff.

The Encyclopaedia Britannica Hugh Chisholm.1911

The Greatest Day in History Nicholas Best.2009-10-13 Unlike 1945, the First World War did not end neatly with the unconditional surrender of the Germans. After a dramatic week of negotiations, military offensives and the beginning of a Communist revolution, the German Imperial regime collapsed. The Allies eventually granted an armistice to a new German government, and at eleventh hour on the 11th of November, the guns officially ceased fire, but only after 11,000 casualties had

been sustained—almost as many as on D-Day. Nicholas Best tells the story in sweeping, cinematic style, revealing that events were far from pre-ordained. From the generals' headquarters to the frontline trenches, from the factories to the farms, he reveals the twists and turns that led to the end of the Great War.

American History a Day at a Time ? May James P. Abesen.2015-04-29 Have fun and learn history by reading a daily lesson in American colonial history each day. American History a Day at a Time - May 2015 focuses on the colonial and early Revolutionary period of American history. During this time, the British established colonies on the North American continent. The establishment of these colonies had profound effects on the local Amerindian population. The colonial history of the British colonies began in the seventeenth centuries. It continued until the beginning of the American Revolution in 1775. The revolution had an impact on the entire world. These colonies would grow into one of the world's super powers. The history of the colonial era of settlement is one of humankind's most fascinating stories. History surrounds us. The multitude of historical events that led to this era can seem almost overwhelming. Most people think of history as a list of dates and people that seem almost irrelevant to our daily live. Nothing can be further from the truth. The events of history make us what we are today. Understanding these events and people will help us understand many things in today's world. If you have ever read those This Day In History headings in newspapers and on a multitude of websites, you may wonder at the stories behind those brief headlines. American History a Day at a Time - May seeks to do just that, explore the story behind the headlines. Humankind has a history stretching back thousands of years. During this time a huge accumulation of historical events has occurred. This volume deals with dates in March and focuses on the Colonial and Revolutionary period of American History. The history series, American History a Day at a Time seeks to make this vast accumulation of historical knowledge less intimidating. It does this by reducing it to a history lesson a day. By reading and contemplating one event a day, we have the time to try to understand those events that unfolded on those long ago days.

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366 Days Scott Allsop.2016-11-14 Stretching from Ancient Rome to the World Wide Web and from the Danelaw to the Cold War, 366 Days is an engaging and entertaining chronicle of the highs and lows of world history. Whether it heralded a world-changing new discovery, the assassination of a leading politician, or a cow flying in a plane, this collection of true stories and trivia from world history proves that there is always something to be remembered 'on this day'. Each historical account has been painstakingly researched to clearly explain its causes, course and consequences. Scott Allsop is an award-winning history teacher and host of an iTunes Top-100 history podcast. He has drawn on over a decade's worth of teaching experience in the UK, Egypt and Romania to compile this fascinating and accessible daily guide to some of the most compelling historical events that have shaped today's world.

American History a Day at a Time ? July James P. Abesen.2015-06-23 Have fun and learn history by

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