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Reading for the joy of it … books to satisfy personal interest and curiosity

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This month’s featured treasure...

The Reason You Walk by Wab Kinew

“Wab Kinew’s autobiography offers a compelling glimpse into First Nations culture”


When his father was given a diagnosis of terminal cancer, Winnipeg broadcaster and musician Wab Kinew decided to spend a year reconnecting with the accomplished but distant aboriginal man who’d raised him. Born to an Anishinaabe father and a non-native mother, he has a foot in both cultures. He is a Sundancer, an academic, a former rapper, a hereditary chief, and an urban activist. Kinew writes affectingly of his own struggles in his twenties to find the right path, eventually giving up a self-destructive lifestyle to passionately pursue music and martial arts. From his unique vantage point, he offers an inside view of what it means to be an educated aboriginal living in a country that is just beginning to wake up to its aboriginal history and living presence.

273 pages
Fiction ...

**The Back of the Turtle / by Thomas King**

Governor General's Literary Awards winner.

"Fable-like morality tale tells of the devastating consequences to Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal communities when profit trumps people."


518 pages

**The Evolution of Alice by David A. Robertson**

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"With conversational, almost folksy storytelling, Robertson captures the gut-wrenching horror of tragedy ripping in to what is supposed to be your family’s safe space, tearing everyone’s life apart."


203 pages

**The Help by Kathryn Stockett**

"Kathryn Stockett manages to merge fact and fiction perfectly, exploring different emotions ranging from sadness to happiness - sometimes all in the same paragraph."


534 pages

**Sarah’s Key by Tatiana de Rosnay**

"A shocking, profoundly moving, and morally challenging story…nothing short of miraculous. It will haunt you, it will help to complete you…"

Augusten Burroughs, *New York Times* bestselling author of *A Wolf at the Table* and *Running with Scissors*

On the sixtieth anniversary of the 1942 roundup of Jews by the French police in the Vel d'Hiv section of Paris, American journalist Julia Jarmond is asked to write an article on this dark episode during World War II and embarks on an investigation that leads her to long-hidden family secrets and to the ordeal of Sarah, a young girl caught up in the raid.

293 pages ; DVD (111 minutes) also available @ BZERC

Short Stories ...

**Initiations: a selection of young Native writings**

"In many Native cultures, the young are taught traditions and skills by the appropriate knowledge and skill keepers. To formalize new positions gained or earned, an initiation ceremony is conducted so that the youth may take their place within the circle of knowledge and skill keepers. Honouring this spirit, Initiations gathers the work of young Native writers who have earned a place in the circle. The stories, which were selected by Native writing knowledge and skill keepers such as Lee Maracle, Thomas King, Tomson Highway and Marilyn Dumont, focus on historical events of personal or national significance. The stories are as old as traditional legends or as recent as the Caledonia land dispute." -- Publisher

104 pages
Nonfiction ...

**On the Fly: a Hockey Fan's View from the 'Peg by Wayne Tefs**

“A concession-stand view of Jets' return season”


Follows the return of professional hockey to Winnipeg after a fifteen year absence, from the perspective of a fan.

285 pages

**Playing with Fire by Theo Fleury**

Finalist for the 2010 CBA Libris Award for Non-fiction Book of the Year.

On the ice, Fleury could be brilliant. But away from the rink his life was defined by wild cocaine-fueled binges, failed drug tests, and futile stints in rehab. The NHL finally threw him out. Soon after, he was out of hockey, out of money, and out of changes. He eventually found redemption in his family, and freedom by burying the ghosts of his past.

350 pages

**No Logo: Taking Aim at the Brand Bullies [10th Anniversary Edition] by Naomi Klein**

“…offers a thoroughly researched, well-argued analysis of what economic globalism and its attendant branding have done to workers' lives and consumers' purchasing options.”


490 pages

**Indigenous Men and Masculinities: legacies, Identities, Regeneration**

"What do we know of masculinities in non-patriarchal societies? Indigenous peoples of the Americas and beyond come from traditions of gender equity, complementarity, and the sacred feminine, concepts that were unimaginable and shocking to Euro-western peoples at contact. "Indigenous Men and Masculinities", edited by Kim Anderson and Robert Alexander Innes, brings together prominent thinkers to explore the meaning of masculinities and being a man within such traditions, further examining the colonial disruption and imposition of patriarchy on Indigenous men. Building on Indigenous knowledge systems, Indigenous feminism, and queer theory, the sixteen essays by scholars and activists from Canada, the U.S., and New Zealand open pathways for the nascent field of Indigenous masculinities.” --Publisher.

319 pages

**"Métis": race, recognition, and the struggle for indigenous peoplehood by Chris Andersen**

A provocative meditation on how "Metis" has come to signify an ever-expanding racial category rather than an indigenous people with a shared sense of history and culture.

267 pages
Decolonizing education: nourishing the learning spirit by Marie Battiste

Drawing on treaties, international law, the work of other Indigenous scholars, and especially personal experiences, Marie Battiste documents the nature of Eurocentric models of education, and their devastating impacts on Indigenous knowledge. Chronicling the negative consequences of forced assimilation and the failure of current educational policies to bolster the social and economic conditions of Aboriginal populations, Battiste proposes a new model of education. She argues that the preservation of Aboriginal knowledge is an Aboriginal right and a right preserved by the many treaties with First Nations.

217 pages

Women & Money by Suze Orman

Suze Orman investigates the relationship women have with money. At the centre of the book is 'the save yourself plan', a streamlined, five-month programme that delivers genuine long-term financial security. But, as Suze explains, what's at stake is far bigger than money itself: it's about every woman's sense of who she is and what she deserves.

255 pages

Three Cups of Tea by Greg Mortenson and David Oliver Relin

One man's campaign to build schools in the most dangerous, remote, and anti-American reaches of Asia: in 1993 Greg Mortenson was an American mountain-climbing bum wandering emaciated and lost through Pakistan's Karakoram. After he was taken in and nursed back to health by the people of a Pakistani village, he promised to return one day and build them a school. From that rash, earnest promise grew one of the most incredible humanitarian campaigns of our time--Mortenson's one-man mission to counteract extremism by building schools, especially for girls, throughout the breeding ground of the Taliban. In a region where Americans are often feared and hated, he has survived kidnapping, fatwas issued by enraged mullahs, death threats, and wrenching separations from his wife and children. But his success speaks for itself--at last count, his Central Asia Institute had built fifty-five schools.

349 pages

Plays ...

In a World Created by a Drunken God by Drew Hayden Taylor

“In his latest work, playwright Drew Hayden Taylor adheres to the dictates of classic, riveting theatre by presenting stellar characters struggling with hardcore moral questions, while inviting the audience to continue the dialogue after the curtain has dropped.”


127 pages

400 Kilometres by Drew Hayden Taylor

The third day in Drew Hayden Taylor's identity-politics trilogy. Janice Wirth, a thirty-something urban professional, having discovered her roots as the Ojibway orphan Grace Wabung in Someday, and having visited her birth family on the Otter Lake Reserve in Only Drunks and Children Tell the Truth, is pregnant, and must now come to grips with the question of her “true identity.” Her adoptive parents have just retired, and are about to sell their house to embark on a quest for their own identity by “returning” to England. Meanwhile, the Native father of her child-to-be is attempting to convince Janice/Grace that their coming child's future lies with their “own people” at Otter Lake. Which path for the future is Janice/Grace to choose, for herself, her families and her child, having spent a lifetime caught between the questions of "what I am" and "who I am"?

127 pages
Be sure to check out online resources provided by Seven Oaks School Division, Manitoba Education Library, and Direction des ressources éducatives française from the BZERC Library site:

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Portal page: https://portal.7oaks.org/Departments/bzerc/Pages/default.aspx

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Multi-media Education in French
www1.tfo.org/education/home.aspx

**Green Teacher**
Online Magazine
greenteacher.com/magazine/digital-subscriber-access

**The Canadian Encyclopedia**
Historical Documents and Local Information
www.thecanadianencyclopedia.ca

**Access Learning**
Streaming Educational Videos in English and French (with teacher guides & ability to create playlists)
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**Curio.ca**
Streaming Video Content from CBC and Radio Canada
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**National Geographic**
Educational Resources (including Video) from National Geographic
education.nationalgeographic.com

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http://www.edu.gov.mb.ca/k12/mel/index.html

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https://dref.mb.ca/in/faces/homelnBook.xhtml

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