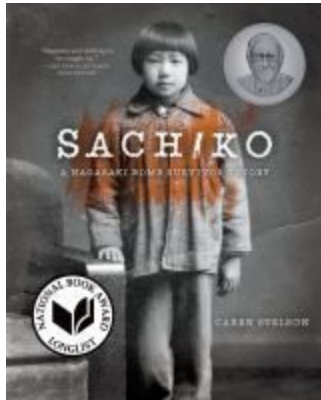


***Sachiko: A Nagasaki Bomb Survivor's Story* by**

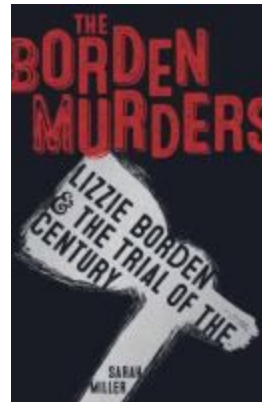
Careen Stelson

"Shares the true story of a young girl who survived the atomic bomb and chronicles her long journey to find peace."



***The Borden Murders* by Sarah Miller** - Discusses

the trial of Lizzie Borden and the murders of her parents.

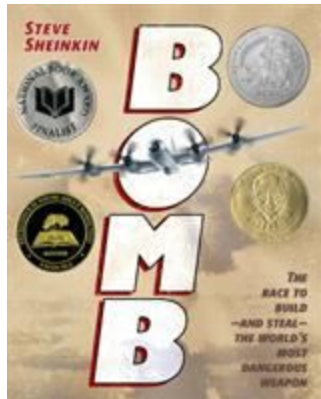


Bomb: The Race to Build - and steal- the world's

Most Dangerous

Weapon by Steve

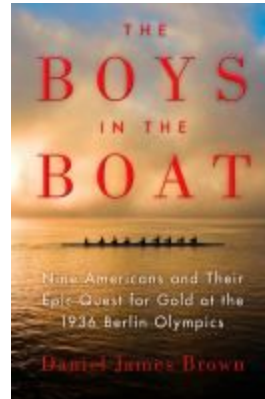
Sheinkin -Examines the history of the atomic bomb, discussing the discovery of the behavior of uranium when placed next to radioactive material, the race to build a bomb, and the impact of the weapon on societies around the



world.

***The Boys in the Boat* by Gregory Mone** -Tells how

in 1936 the University of Washington's eight-oar crew, composed of the sons of loggers, shipyard workers, and farmers who had mastered collegiate rowing, went on to the Berlin Olympics where they defeated Adolf Hitler's German team to achieve the Olympic gold medal.

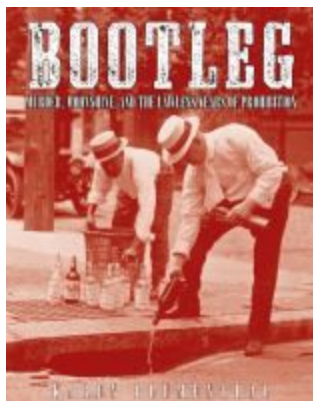


Bootleg: Murder, Moonshine, and the Lawless

Years of Prohibition

by Karen
Blumenthal

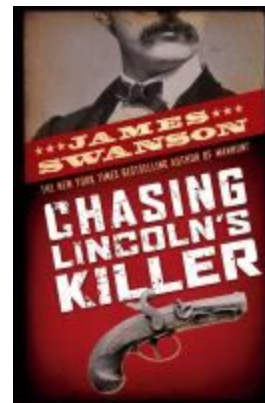
-Chronicles the history of Prohibition in the United States, a period from 1920 to 1933 during which it was illegal to sell or drink alcohol, discussing how what began as a movement to heal social ills, became a burden to



ordinary citizens and a boon to criminals.

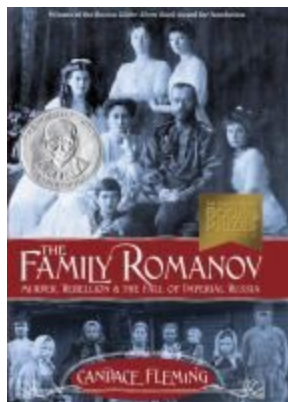
***Chasing Lincoln's Killer* by James Swanson**

-Recounts the twelve-day pursuit and capture of John Wilkes Booth, covering the chase through Washington D.C., Maryland, and Virginia, with a discussion of Abraham Lincoln as a father, husband, and friend that examines the impact of his death on those close to him.



***The Family Romanovs* by Candace Fleming -**

Details the history of Russia's last royal family, the Romanovs.



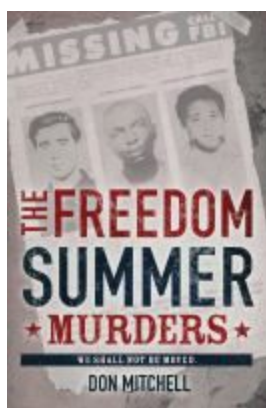
***Farewell to Manzanar* by Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston and James D. Houston -**

Biography of Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston relating her experiences of living at the Manzanar internment camp during World War II and how it has influenced her life.



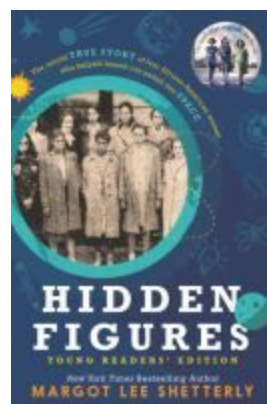
***The Freedom Summer Murders* by Don Mitchell**

-Look at how the disappearance and murders of civil rights workers Mickey Schwerner, Andrew Goodman, and James Chaney would help bring about civil rights and social justice.



***Hidden Figures* by Margot Lee Shetterly -**

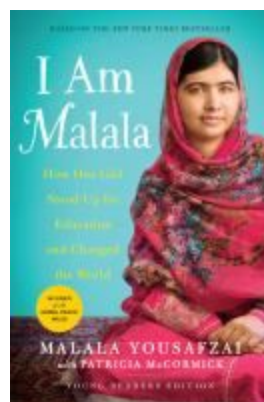
"Before John Glenn orbited the earth, or Neil Armstrong walked on the moon, a group of dedicated female mathematicians known as -human computers- used pencils, slide rules, and adding machines to calculate the numbers that would launch rockets, and astronauts, into space. This book brings to life the stories of Dorothy Vaughan, Mary Jackson,



Katherine Johnson, and Christine Darden, four African-American women who lived through the civil rights era, the Space Race, the Cold War, and the movement for gender equality, and whose work forever changed the face of NASA and the country"

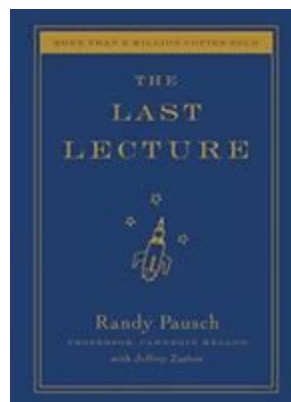
***I Am Malala* by Malala Yousafzai and Patricia McCormick -**

Malala Yousafzai's describes her fight for education for girls under Taliban rule, the support she received from her parents to pursue an education, and how the Taliban retaliated against her by trying to kill her.



***The Last Lecture* by Randy Pausch -**

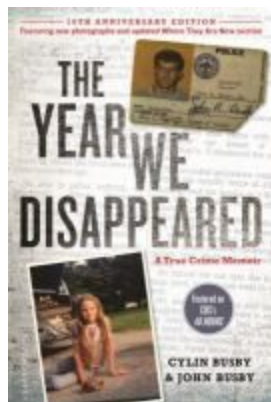
Computer science professor Randy Pausch, who has been diagnosed with terminal cancer, discusses how to overcome obstacles in one's life and achieve one's dreams.



March by John Lewis -Presents in graphic novel format the life of Georgia congressman John Lewis, focusing on his youth in rural Alabama, his meeting with Martin Luther King Jr., and the birth of the Nashville Student Movement.



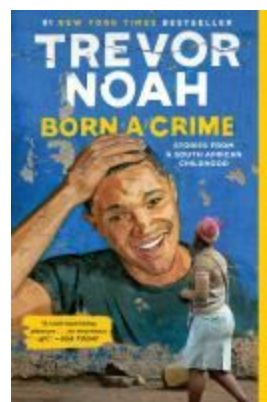
The Year We Disappeared by Cylin and John Busby -Father and daughter, Cylin and John Busby, share their memories of the challenges they faced after their family was forced to go into hiding in order to protect themselves from a killer who had already shot John, a police officer, once and was determined to finish the job.



Hidden Girl by Shyima Hall -An autobiography of Shyima Hall, who at the age of eight, was sold by her Egyptian parents into domestic slavery.

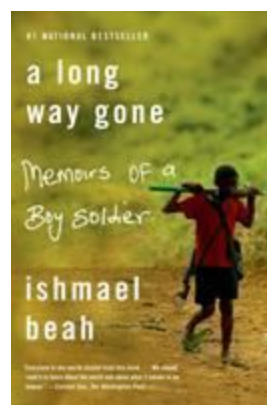


Born a Crime by Trevor Noah -Trevor Noah's unlikely path from apartheid South Africa to the desk of The Daily Show began with a criminal act: his birth. Trevor was born to a white Swiss father and a black Xhosa mother at a time when such a union was punishable by five years in prison . . . 'Born a Crime' is the story of a mischievous young boy who grows into a restless

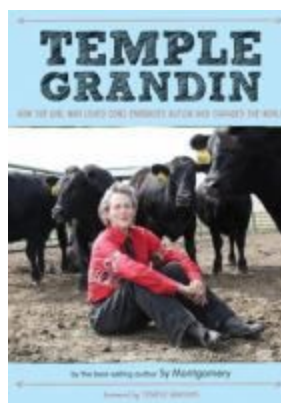


young man as he struggles to find himself in a world where he was never supposed to exist. It is also the story of that young man's relationship with his fearless, rebellious, and fervently religious mother--his teammate, a woman determined to save her son from the cycle of poverty, violence, and abuse that would ultimately threaten her own life.

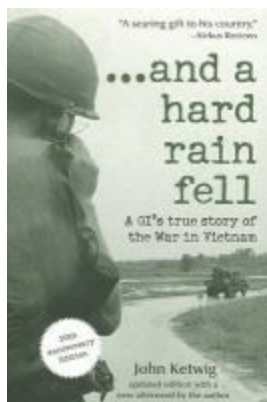
A Long Way Gone by Ishmael Beah -Ishmael Beah describes his experiences after he was driven from his home by war in Sierra Leone and picked up by the government army at the age of thirteen, serving as a soldier for three years before being removed from fighting by UNICEF and eventually moving to the United States.



Temple Grandin by Temple Grandin -Examines the life and accomplishments of Temple Grandin, whose childhood diagnosis of autism and love of cows led her to revolutionize the livestock industry.



...And a Hard Rain Fell by John Ketwig -A memoir of the author's time as a platoon sergeant during the Vietnam War after enlisting to avoid the draft, and covers his experiences upon returning to the U.S. and trying to acclimate to civilian life.



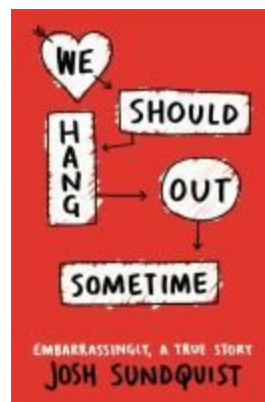
Elon Musk by Ashlee Vance -A biography of businessman Elon Musk, discussing his childhood in South Africa, his immigration to the United States in 1992, and his involvement with PayPal, Tesla Motors, and SpaceX.



Just Mercy by Bryan Stevenson -The founder of the Equal Justice Initiative in Montgomery, Alabama, recounts his experiences as a lawyer working to assist those desperately in need, reflecting on his pursuit of the ideal of compassion in American justice.

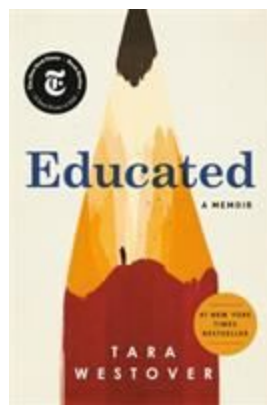


We Should Hang Out Sometime by Josh Sundquist

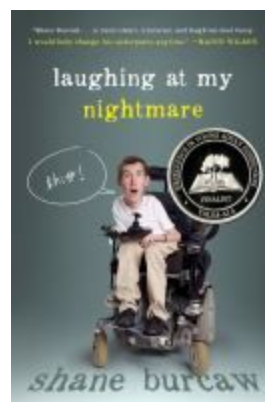


-At the age of twenty-five, Josh Sundquist, who had Ewing's sarcoma as a child and is now a paralympic ski racer, looks back to try to understand why he has never had a steady girlfriend.

Educated by Tara Westover -A . . . memoir about a young girl who, kept out of school, leaves her survivalist family and goes on to earn a PhD from Cambridge University.

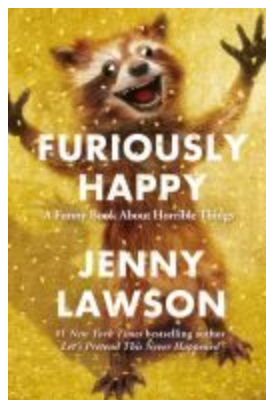


Laughing At My Nightmare by Shane Burcaw

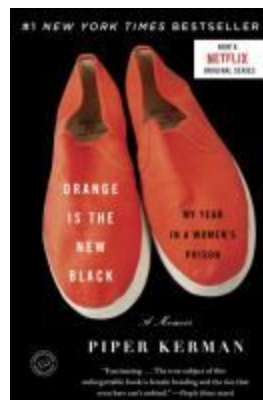


-Shane Burcaw describes the challenges he faces as a twenty-one-year-old with spinal muscular atrophy. From awkward handshakes to having a girlfriend and everything in between, Shane handles his situation with humor and a "you-only-live-once" perspective on life.

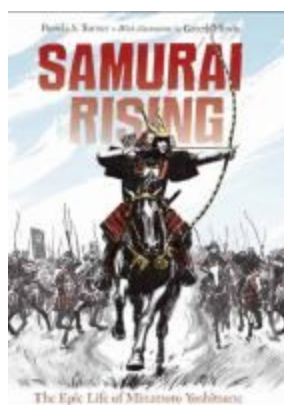
Furiously Happy by Jenny Lawson - Jenny Lawson explores her lifelong battle with mental illness.



Orange is the New Black by Piper Kerman -The author provides an account of her thirteen months in a minimum security correctional facility in Danbury, Connecticut, where she was sent after being convicted on a ten-year-old charge of drug smuggling and money laundering in 2003, offering insights into the hierarchies, communities, and friendships that characterize the women's prison.



Samurai Rising by Pamela Turner -Chronicles the life and career of samurai Minamoto Yoshitsune, discussing his exile as a child, running away as a teenager, becoming a military genius and more.



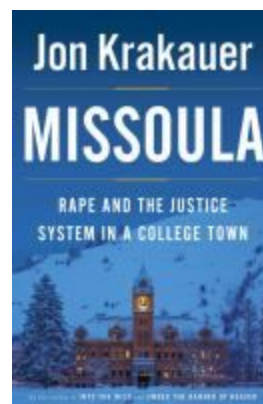
Haunted Ohio by Charles Stansfield Jr. -Collection of more than sixty stories of hauntings, monsters, and UFOs in Ohio, arranged by geographic region.



Tomboy by Liz Prince - A graphic novel memoir of American comics creator Liz Prince, focusing on how she felt she did not fit in with the girls or the boys.

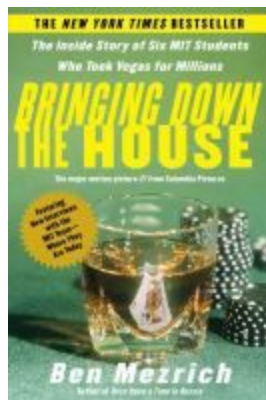


Missoula by Jon Krakauer -The Department of Justice investigated 350 sexual assaults reported to the Missoula police between January 2008 and May 2012. Few of these assaults were properly handled by either the university or local authorities. Chronicles the... experiences of several women in Missoula -- the nights when they were raped; their fear and self-doubt in



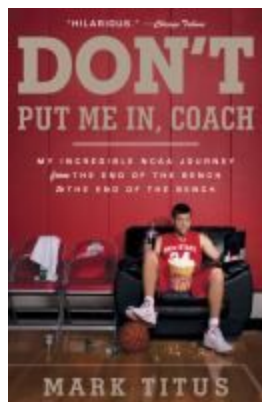
the aftermath; the way they were treated by the police, prosecutors, defense attorneys; the public vilification and private anguish; their bravery in pushing forward and what it cost them.

***Bringing Down the House* by Ben Mezrich**



-Describes how a group of overachieving, anarchist MIT students joined a decades-old underground blackjack club dedicated to counting cards and beating the system at major casinos around the world, managed to legally take several Las Vegas casinos for more than three million dollars.

***Don't Put Me In, Coach* by Mark Titus** -Former Ohio

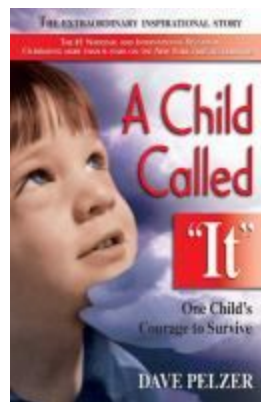


State basketball player Mark Titus chronicles his time with the NCAA college basketball program, discussing the ins-and-outs of various players' lives who would go on to become NBA superstars, the Big Ten Championship, the NCAA Tournament, and more.

***Night* by Elie Wiesel** A true account of the author's experiences as a Jewish boy with his family in a Nazi concentration camp.



***A Child Called "It"* by Dave Pelzer** -This book

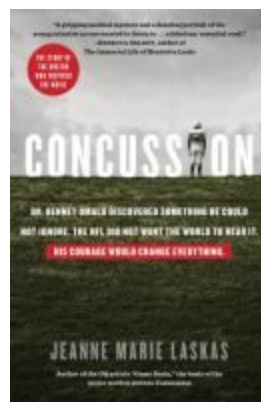


chronicles the unforgettable account of one of the most severe child abuse cases in California history. It is the story of Dave Pelzer, who was brutally beaten and starved by his emotionally unstable, alcoholic mother: a mother who played tortuous, unpredictable games--games that left him nearly dead. He had to learn how to play his

mother's games in order to survive because she no longer considered him a son, but a slave; and no longer a boy, but an "it."

Dave's bed was an old army cot in the basement, and his clothes were torn and raunchy. When his mother allowed him the luxury of food, it was nothing more than spoiled scraps that even the dogs refused to eat. The outside world knew nothing of his living nightmare. He had nothing or no one to turn to, but his dreams kept him alive--dreams of someone taking care of him, loving him and calling him their son.

***Concussion* by Jeanne Marie Laskas** -Presents the



story of Dr. Bennet Omalu, the pathologist who made one of the most significant medical discoveries of the twenty-first century, a discovery that challenges the existence of America's favorite sport and puts Omalu in the crosshairs of football's most powerful corporation: the NFL.