

Adult Nonfiction



Three Women

By: Lisa Taddeo

An account based on nearly a decade of reporting examines the sex lives of three American women, exploring the complexity and fragility of female desire. The result of thousands of hours of interviews, the book

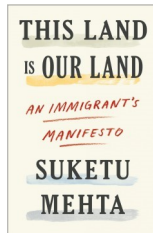
describes how each of her three subjects is undone by an intimate relationship that eventually damaged her.

This Land is Our Land: An Immigrant's Manifesto

By: Suketu Mehta

Pulitzer Prize finalist Mehta (*The Secret Life of Cities*) displays his flair for evocative storytelling in this passionate argument for migration.

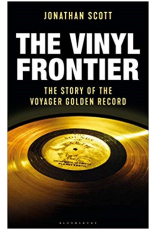
Migrants are coming for several reasons, he argues, war and climate change among them. In a series of short chapters, he argues that the mixing of cultures is a positive, and lays out and rebuts common arguments against migration.



The Vinyl Frontier

By: Jonathan Scott

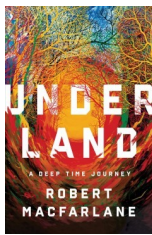
In 1977, a team led by the great Carl Sagan was put together to create a record that would travel to the stars on the back of NASA's Voyager probe. This is the fascinating story behind the mission, music, and message of NASA's Voyager Golden Record--humanity's message to the stars.



Underland

By: Laurel Snyder

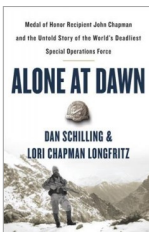
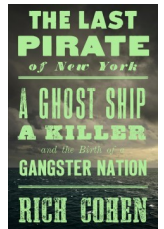
Nature writer Macfarlane expands readers' horizons while delving into the various "worlds beneath our feet" in an eye-opening and lyrical exploration. He writes an exploration of the Earth's underworlds as they exist in myth, literature, memory, and geography, offering unsettling perspectives into whether or not humans are making the correct choices for Earth's future.



The Last Pirate of New York

By: Rich Cohen

Cohen presents the story of New York pirate and gangster Albert Hicks, chronicling his mid-nineteenth-century crime spree and the plot gone wrong that culminated in an onboard massacre and manhunt in 1860 Coney Island.



Alone at Dawn

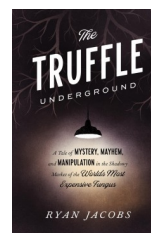
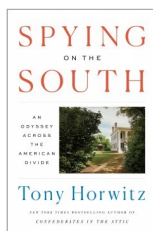
By: Dan Schilling

The astonishing true account of John Chapman, Medal of Honor recipient and Special Ops Combat Controller, and his heroic one-man stand during the Afghan War, as he sacrificed his life to save the lives of 23 comrades-in-arms.

Spying on the South

By: Tony Horwitz

Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Horwitz (*Confederates in the Attic*) follows the trail of Frederick Law Olmsted, 19th-century reporter and legendary landscape architect, across the American South in this expansive and generously conceived travelogue.



The Truffle Underground

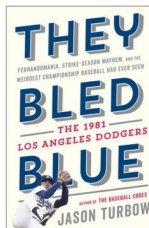
By: Ryan McMahon Jacobs

Deeply reported and elegantly written, this page-turning exposé documents the dark, sometimes deadly crimes at each level of the truffle's path from ground to plate, making sense of an industry that traffics in scarcity, seduction, and cash. Beneath the gloss of star chefs and crystal-laden tables, the truffle supply chain is touched by theft, secrecy, sabotage, and fraud.

They Bled Blue: Fernandomania, Strike-Season Mayhem, and the Weirdest Championship Baseball Had Ever Seen

By: Jason Turbo

Recounts the 1981 season of the Los Angeles Dodgers, including the break out pitcher Fernando Venezuela, Tommy Lasorda's monologues about bleeding Dodger blue, and their unexpected World Series win.



American Predator: The Hunt for the Most Meticulous Serial Killer of the 21st Century

By: Maureen Callahan

An investigative journalist documents the story of enigmatic serial killer Israel Keyes and the efforts of the Anchorage PD and the FBI to capture him, discussing what his case reveals about twenty-first-century law enforcement.

