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invention of the transistor in 1948 sparked a revolution in electronics, especially in computers. Computer giant International Business Machines (IBM) grew tremendously. Aerospace industries grew in the 1950s, in large part due to Eisenhower's SAC and to an ...

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Chapter 37 - The Eisenhower Era. Printer Friendly. I. Affluence and Its Anxieties . The economy really sprouted during the 50s, and the invention of the transistor exploded the electronics field, especially in computers, helping such companies as International Business Machines (IBM) expand and prosper. Aerospace industries progressed, as the Boeing company made the first passenger-jet ...

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37 terms. [ridergirl1995](#). APUSH Chapter 36. STUDY. PLAY. After WWII. many people were afraid that america would go back into a depression. Taft Hartley Act (HT) 1947, , The Act was passed over the veto of Harry S. Truman on the 23rd June, 1947. When it was passed by Congress, Truman denounced it as a "slave-labor bill". The act declared the closed shop illegal and permitted the union ...

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out of 2 pages. Feminist Betty Friedan in 1963 published The
Feminine Mystique, a feminist protest literature that launched the
modern women's movement. Elvis Presley helped create a new
musical idiom known as rock ...

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Warren Warren was Chief Justice and the former governor of
California. He brought originally taboo social issues, such as civil
rights to African Americans, to the attention of Congress and the
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#1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER □ **NOW A MAJOR MOTION PICTURE** □ Look for special features inside. Join the Random House Reader's Circle for author chats and more. In boyhood, Louis Zamperini was an incorrigible delinquent. As a teenager, he channeled his defiance into running, discovering a prodigious talent that had carried him to the Berlin Olympics. But

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when World War II began, the athlete became an airman, embarking on a journey that led to a doomed flight on a May afternoon in 1943. When his Army Air Forces bomber crashed into the Pacific Ocean, against all odds, Zamperini survived, adrift on a foundering life raft. Ahead of Zamperini lay thousands of miles of open ocean, leaping sharks, thirst and starvation, enemy aircraft, and, beyond, a trial even greater. Driven to the limits of endurance, Zamperini would answer desperation with ingenuity; suffering with hope, resolve, and humor; brutality with rebellion. His fate, whether triumph or tragedy, would be suspended on the fraying wire of his will. Appearing in paperback for the first time—with twenty arresting new photos and an extensive Q&A with the author—Unbroken is an unforgettable testament to the resilience of the human mind, body, and spirit, brought vividly to life by Seabiscuit author Laura Hillenbrand. Hailed as the top nonfiction book of the year by Time magazine — Winner of the Los Angeles Times Book Prize for biography and the Indies Choice Adult Nonfiction Book of the Year award —Extraordinarily moving . . . a powerfully drawn survival epic.—The Wall Street Journal —[A] one-in-a-billion story . . . designed to wrench from self-respecting critics all the blurbby adjectives we normally try to avoid: It is amazing, unforgettable, gripping, harrowing, chilling, and inspiring.—New York —Staggering . . . mesmerizing . . . Hillenbrand’s writing is so ferociously cinematic, the events she describes so incredible, you don’t dare take your eyes off the page.—People —A meticulous, soaring and beautifully written account of an extraordinary life.—The Washington Post —Ambitious and powerful . . . a startling narrative and an inspirational book.—The New York Times Book Review —Magnificent . . . incredible . . . [Hillenbrand] has crafted another masterful blend of sports, history and overcoming terrific odds; this is biography taken to the nth degree, a chronicle of a remarkable life lived through extraordinary times.—The Dallas Morning News —An astonishing testament to the superhuman power of tenacity.—Entertainment Weekly —A tale of triumph and

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redemption . . . astonishingly detailed. O: The Oprah Magazine [A] masterfully told true story . . . nothing less than a marvel. Washingtonian [Hillenbrand tells this] story with cool elegance but at a thrilling sprinter's pace. Time Hillenbrand [is] one of our best writers of narrative history. You don't have to be a sports fan or a war-history buff to devour this book—you just have to love great storytelling. Rebecca Skloot, author of The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks

Examines the Montgomery Bus Boycott, highlighting the history, controversy, and personal narratives.

New York Times Bestseller In the most ambitious one-volume American history in decades, award-winning historian and New Yorker writer Jill Lepore offers a magisterial account of the origins and rise of a divided nation, an urgently needed reckoning with the beauty and tragedy of American history. Written in elegiac prose, Lepore's groundbreaking investigation places truth itself—a devotion to facts, proof, and evidence—at the center of the nation's history. The American experiment rests on three ideas—"these truths," Jefferson called them—political equality, natural rights, and the sovereignty of the people. And it rests, too, on a fearless dedication to inquiry, Lepore argues, because self-government depends on it. But has the nation, and democracy itself, delivered on that promise? These Truths tells this uniquely American story, beginning in 1492, asking whether the course of events over more than five centuries has proven the nation's truths, or belied them. To answer that question, Lepore traces the intertwined histories of American politics, law, journalism, and technology, from the colonial town meeting to the nineteenth-century party machine, from talk radio to twenty-first-century Internet polls, from Magna Carta to the Patriot Act, from the printing press to Facebook News. Along the way, Lepore's sovereign chronicle is filled with arresting sketches of both well-known and lesser-known Americans, from a parade of

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presidents and a rogues' gallery of political mischief makers to the intrepid leaders of protest movements, including Frederick Douglass, the famed abolitionist orator; William Jennings Bryan, the three-time presidential candidate and ultimately tragic populist; Pauli Murray, the visionary civil rights strategist; and Phyllis Schlafly, the uncredited architect of modern conservatism. Americans are descended from slaves and slave owners, from conquerors and the conquered, from immigrants and from people who have fought to end immigration. "A nation born in contradiction will fight forever over the meaning of its history," Lepore writes, but engaging in that struggle by studying the past is part of the work of citizenship. "The past is an inheritance, a gift and a burden," These Truths observes. "It can't be shirked. There's nothing for it but to get to know it."

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