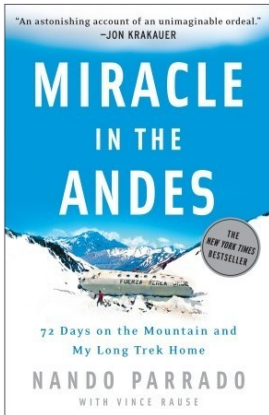


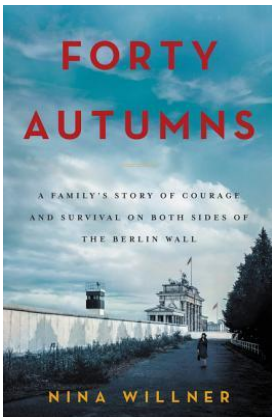
Nonfiction Book About an Event That's Happened in Your Lifetime

Miracle in the Andes by Nando Parrado, HISTORY DIASTERS Parrado, Libby e-audio & e-book (1977)



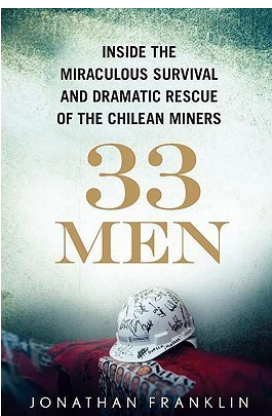
Nando Parrado was unconscious for three days before he woke to discover that the plane carrying his rugby team, as well as their family members and supporters, to an exhibition game in Chile had crashed somewhere deep in the Andes. He soon learned that many were dead or dying—among them his own mother and sister. Those who remained were stranded on a lifeless glacier at nearly 12,000 feet above sea level. They struggled to endure freezing temperatures, deadly avalanches, and then the devastating news that the search for them had been called off. Nando resolved that he must get home or die trying.

Forty Autumns by Nina Willner, Bio Willner Nina, Libby and hoopla e-audio, hoopla e-book (Iron Curtain Era ending in 1989)



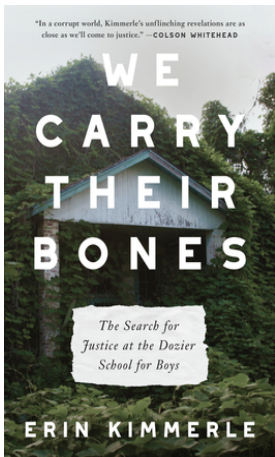
In *Forty Autumns*, Nina recounts her family's story—five ordinary lives buffeted by circumstances beyond their control. She takes us deep into the tumultuous and terrifying world of East Germany under Communist rule, revealing both the cruel reality her relatives endured and her own experiences as an intelligence officer, running secret operations behind the Berlin Wall that put her life at risk.

33 Men by Jonathan Franklin, HISTORY DISASTER Franklin, Libby e-audio & e-book (2010)



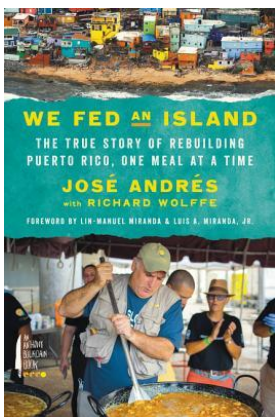
33 Men is the groundbreaking, authoritative account of the Chilean mine disaster, one of the longest human entrapments in history. Rushing to the scene when the miners were discovered, Franklin obtained a coveted "Rescue Team" pass and reported directly from the front lines of the rescue operation, beyond police controls, for six weeks. Based on more than 110 intimate interviews with the miners, their families, and the rescue team, Franklin's narrative captures the remarkable story of these men and women, in details shocking, beautiful, comedic, and heroic.

We Carry Their Bones by Erin Kimmerle, HISTORY US BLACKHIST Kimmerle, Libby e-audio, hoopla e-audio & e-book (2011)



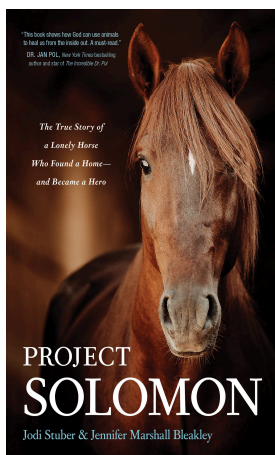
The Arthur G. Dozier Boys School was a secret in Florida for over a century, until reports of cruelty, abuse, and "mysterious" deaths shut the institution down in 2011. Established in 1900, the juvenile reform school accepted children for harmless crimes as truancy or trespassing. The boys sent there, many of them Black, were subject to brutal abuse, routinely hired out to local farmers, and died either at the school or attempting to escape its brutal conditions. After the school's shutdown, Erin Kimmerle, a forensic anthropologist, stepped in to locate the school's graveyard to determine the number of graves and who was buried there, thus beginning the process of reuniting the boys with their families through forensic and DNA testing.

We Fed an Island by Jose Andres, HISTORY DISASTERS Andres, Libby e-book, hoopla e-audio & e-book (2017)



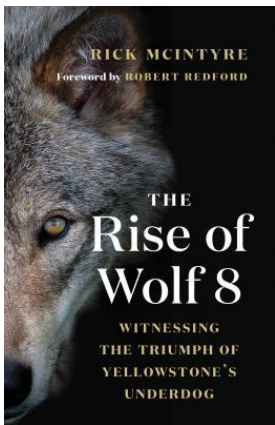
Chef José Andrés arrived in Puerto Rico four days after Hurricane Maria ripped through the island. The economy was destroyed and for most people there was no clean water, no food, no power, no gas, and no way to communicate with the outside world. Andrés addressed the humanitarian crisis the only way he knew how: by feeding people, one hot meal at a time. From serving sancocho with his friend José Enrique at Enrique's ravaged restaurant in San Juan to eventually cooking 100,000 meals a day at more than a dozen kitchens across the island, Andrés and his team fed hundreds of thousands of people.

Project Solomon by Jodi Stuber & Jennifer Marshall Bleakley, ANIMALS MAMMALS HORSES Stuber, Libby e-audio, hoopla e-audio & e-book (2019)



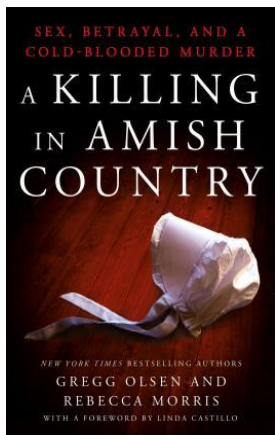
"It's hard to be lonely, isn't it? To miss someone who should be here?" Jodi Stuber wasn't looking for another horse for her struggling therapy ranch—let alone one like Solomon. After losing his herd, he was solitary and sad. No stranger herself to loss and heartache, Jodi knew she had to give Solomon a home. The road to recovery wouldn't be easy. As Solomon struggled to fit in with his new herd and Jodi continued to navigate her own grief, the two developed a deep bond. But just as Jodi and Solomon were both beginning to heal, an unthinkable tragedy struck the therapy ranch. And Solomon was about to teach Jodi the greatest lesson of all.

The Rise of Wolf 8 by Rick McIntyre, ANIMALS MAMMALS WOLVES McIntyre Alpha 1, Libby and hoopla e-audio & e-book (1995)



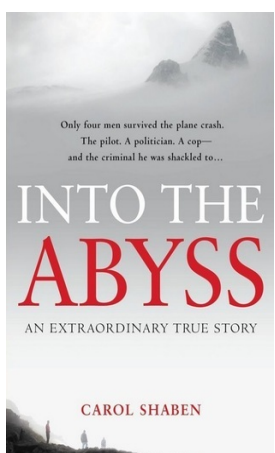
Yellowstone National Park was once home to an abundance of wild wolves—but park rangers killed the last of their kind in the 1920s. Decades later, the rangers brought them back, with the first wolves arriving from Canada in 1995. This is the incredible true story of one of those wolves. Wolf 8 struggles at first—he is smaller than the other pups, and often bullied—but soon he bonds with an alpha female whose mate was shot. An unusually young alpha male, barely a teenager in human years, Wolf 8 rises to the occasion, hunting skillfully, and even defending his family from the wolf who killed his father.

A Killing in Amish Country by Gregg Olsen and Rebecca Morris, TRUECRIME MURDER Olsen, Libby e-audio & e-book (2009)



At just 30 years old, with dark-blond hair and freckles, Barbara Weaver had everything she'd ever wanted: five beautiful children, a home, her faith, and a husband named Eli. But while Barbara was happy to live as the Amish have for centuries - without modern conveniences, Eli was tempted by cell phones, the Internet, and sexting. Online he found no shortage of "English" women looking for love and sex. Barb Raber was raised Amish. And when Eli starts asking people to kill his wife for him, Barb offers to help. One night, just after Eli had hitched a ride with a group of men to go fishing in the hours before dawn, Barb Raber entered the Weaver house and shot Barbara Weaver in the chest at close range.

Into the Abyss by Carol Shaben, HISTORY DISASTERS Shaben, Libby e-book (1984)



On an icy night in October 1984, a commuter plane carrying nine passengers crashed in the remote wilderness of northern Alberta, killing six people. Four survived: the rookie pilot, a prominent politician, a cop, and the criminal he was escorting to face charges. Despite the poor weather, Erik Vogel, the 24-year-old pilot, was under intense pressure to fly. Larry Shaben, the author's father and Canada's first Muslim Cabinet Minister, was commuting home after a busy week at the Alberta Legislature. Constable Scott Deschamps was escorting Paul Archambault, a drifter wanted on an outstanding warrant. Against regulations, Archambault's handcuffs were removed—a decision that would profoundly impact the men's survival.

