

Rebel Genius

With a compilation of information that has never before been available in one source, this exhaustive reference work provides complete published election returns for all popular Congressional elections, including special elections, in the United States--over 36,000 since 1788. For all candidates, party affiliation, number of votes received, and percentage of popular vote are given. A brief history of congressional elections is provided, outlining the variations between states in the early years and detailing the changes caused by the Civil War and the Reconstruction era.

When Manchester City's owners appointed Roberto Mancini in late 2009, the message was clear: this was the man who would overtake the Blues' illustrious neighbours and restore the club to the pinnacle of English football. The former Italy playmaker swiftly repaid their faith, following up an FA Cup triumph in his first full season with the Premier League title – won in the most heartstopping fashion imaginable – to continue a success story that had taken him from early stardom in Bologna to back-to-back league titles as Inter Milan manager. Now, renowned Italian sports writer Luca Caioli gives the full inside story of Mancini's rollercoaster life in football – from his early days as a firebrand centre forward, through glory days with Sampdoria and Lazio, to his emergence as a charismatic, if controversial, pitch-side leader. Featuring insights from those who know him best – including family members, former teammates and managers, as well as an exclusive interview with Mancini himself, it provides a unique and revealing portrait of the man behind the Blue revolution.

A new fantasy-adventure series from the co-creator of the hit animated shows *Avatar: The Last Airbender* and *The Legend of Korra*! In twelve-year-old Giacomo's Renaissance-inspired world, art is powerful, dangerous, and outlawed. A few artists possess Geniuses, birdlike creatures that are the living embodiment of an artist's creative spirit. Those caught with one face a punishment akin to death, so when Giacomo discovers he has a Genius, he knows he's in serious trouble. Luckily, he finds safety in a secret studio where young artists and their Geniuses train in sacred geometry to channel their creative energies as weapons. But when a murderous artist goes after the three Sacred Tools--objects that would allow him to destroy the world and everyone in his path—Giacomo and his friends must risk their lives to stop him. "DiMartino masterfully weaves a thrilling action-adventure epic into an imaginative and terrifying world." —Bryan Konietzko, co-creator of *Avatar: The Last Airbender* and *The Legend of Korra* "Rebel Genius is a natural extension of Michael Dante DiMartino's work on *Avatar: The Last Airbender*: charming young heroes, magical creatures, an innovative magic system, and mysteries galore. There is so much to love about this book!" —Gene Yang, National Ambassador for Young People's Literature and author of *American Born Chinese* "DiMartino delivers a magical take on the power of art. With a cast that will charm you and an innovative new world to get lost in, *Rebel Genius* is a gift for fantasy lovers and a treasure for anyone who has ever tried to pick up a brush or a pen and make something new. A lively, thrilling spin on the struggle to create." —Leigh Bardugo, author of the *Grisha* trilogy and the *Six of Crows* series "Rebel Genius contains all of Mike DiMartino's hallmarks: an exquisite world dripping with magic and color, a cast of incredible, diverse characters, and artwork that will take your breath away. Get ready to fall in love." —Marie Lu, author of the *Legend* trilogy and the *Young Elites* trilogy "Rebel Genius is a mind-blowing new series, a passionate blend of adventure, mystery, and puzzle-solving that has no end to its imagination." —Soman Chainani, author of *The School for Good and Evil* trilogy

During the 1930s, Austrian film production companies developed a process to navigate the competing demands of audiences in Nazi Germany and those found in broader Western markets. In *Screening Transcendence*, film historian Robert Dassinowsky explores how Austrian filmmakers during the Austrofascist period (1933–1938) developed two overlapping industries: "Aryanized" films for distribution in Germany, its largest market, and "Emigrantenfilm," which employed émigré and Jewish talent that appealed to international audiences. Through detailed archival research in both Vienna and the United States, Dassinowsky reveals what was culturally, socially, and politically at stake in these two simultaneous and overlapping film industries. Influenced by French auteurism, admired by Italian cinephiles, and ardently remade by Hollywood, these period Austrian films demonstrate a distinctive regional style mixed with transnational influences. Combining brilliant close readings of individual films with thoroughly informed historical and cultural observations, Dassinowsky presents the story of a nation and an industry mired in politics, power, and intrigue on the brink of Nazi occupation.

DIVUses the under-studied genre of melodrama as a critical prism for understanding Russian/Soviet history, politics and culture--in particular, the uses to which popular culture was put in the Soviet period./div

After a showdown with the evil emperor Nerezza in the Indian-inspired world of *Rachana*, the band of young artists and their Geniuses is broken. Giacomo has been captured, his mind under Nerezza's control. Knowing that Nerezza is on the hunt for the Pencil, the third Sacred Tool, the daring Milena, Savino, and Aminah head to Katunga, an African-inspired empire known for their powerful intellect. There, Aminah confronts her heritage, making a shocking discovery when she finds out the leader of the Katungans is her father, a man she barely remembers. Meanwhile, the rebel artists must unlock the power behind the Sacred Tools to stop and destroy Nerezza once and for all--but does that mean they have to end Giacomo's life too? Emotions erupt, powers clash, and battles ensue in this thrilling conclusion to the *Rebel Geniuses* series!

The Women of Cairo: Scenes of Life in the Orient, first published in 1929, describes the trip to Egypt and other locations in the Ottoman Empire taken by French Romanticist Gerard de Nerval. The book focuses on both reinforcing and dispelling the old ways in which people saw the Orient, as well as examining their old and new customs. This book is perfect for those studying history and travel.

The name Michelangelo instantly conjures up the Sistine Chapel, the *David*, the *Pieta* and countless other great works. In his *History of Italian Painting*, the French writer Stendhal remarked that, "between Greek antiquity and Michelangelo nothing exists, except more or less skilled forgeries". In *Promenade in Rome*, Chateaubriant expresses his admiration for

the refined lines of the Pieta. A number of great writers such as Manzoni view Michelangelo as one of the indisputable Masters of the western revival in art. The work of Michelangelo has, indisputably, stood the test of time. How was he able, in so few years, to develop the methods behind a body of work worthy of his Greek predecessors? Often referred to as a superhuman and a creative genius, Michelangelo was an incomparable artist of the Italian Renaissance and is often ranked alongside Leonardo da Vinci in terms of influence and achievement. In this work, Jean-Matthieu Gosselin explores Michelangelo's many identities: sculptor, architect, painter and draughtsman.

Download a FREE sneak peek of WARRIOR GENIUS, the sequel to REBEL GENIUS by Michael Dante DiMartino. It has been years since Geniuses—creatures that channel their owners' creative energy—were banished from Zizzola. But a new generation of artists and their bird-Geniuses has been training in secret. Led by Giacomo, a young orphan with promising talent, they set out to track down the Sacred Tools that could hold the power to overthrow the ruthless emperor, Nerezza. With paintbrushes flying and artistic force weaponized, the group secured the Compass, but they'll need all three Tools to take down Nerezza. Traveling to distant Rachana in search of the Straightedge, the young artists are alarmed to find all the warriors' horse-Geniuses afflicted with a mysterious illness. The source of the plague is an ancient, dark force that no human can conquer, but Giacomo has learned a surprising truth: he isn't human. He is a Tulpa, a manmade being created with sacred geometry. Using newfound abilities and the help of great friends, Giacomo will have to fight the battle of his life if he wants to save the Geniuses—and the empire.

A comprehensive guide to modifying the D, B and H series Honda and Acura engines.

Ada Byron is rich and clever, but she longs to be free. Free to explore all the amazing ideas that come to her imagination, like flying mechanical horses and stories inspired by her travels. Free to find love and passion beyond the watchful gaze of her mother and governesses. And free to learn the full truth about her father, the notorious Lord Byron. Then Ada meets a man whose invention might just change the world – and he needs her visionary brilliance to bring it to life . . . A wonderfully witty and poignant portrayal of the young life of Ada Lovelace, the 19th-century mathematician who is hailed as the world's first computer programmer.

This is the first volume of essays by various hands on the work of the great Australian novelist Christina Stead (1902-83). It provides an overview of Stead criticism, including pioneering 'classic' essays, together with a selection from the burgeoning critical literature of the 1980s and '90s, and several articles not previously published.

Abingdon Pillars of Theology is a series for the college and seminary classroom designed to help students grasp the basic and necessary facts, influence, and significance of major theologians. Written by noted scholars, these books will outline the context, methodology, organizing principles, primary contributions, and key writings of people who have shaped theology as we know it today. "Martin Luther would be shocked to hear that he is appearing in a series called pillars of theology. To be sure, the professor of biblical interpretation with a doctorate in theology was a theologian. In fact, teaching theology for thirty-four years at the University of Wittenberg brought into Luther's large household, managed by his wife Katharina von Bora, the only salary he ever earned. Still, like most theologians, Luther never thought of himself as having a theology. A theologian becomes a pillar of the discipline in the estimation of admiring readers, but they are not the focus of this book. My purpose is to lay the groundwork and identify the pieces that were later used to construct what is now called Luther's theology." From the book

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Brings the writings of de Cleyre out of undeserved obscurity.

Examines America's early reception to Beethoven, the use of his work and image in American music, movies, stage works, and other forms of popular culture, and related topics.

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In the first section, the author reviews Roman life in the late 18th and 19th centuries, paying considerable attention to how Puccini's own prejudices shaped his story and how Sardou (the French playwright) reinterpreted the historical realities that the opera treats. In the second section, she looks at how Rome circa 1800 was viewed through the eyes of a painter, a singer, and a policeman (the occupations of the opera's three main characters). The third section gives a scene-by-scene analysis of the opera. An appendix shows the parallels (and discrepancies) between the play and the opera.

Based on true events, Errol, Fidel and the Cuban Rebel Girls recreates one of the 20th century's great untold stories. Cuba, 1959: In the final year of his life, Errol Flynn found time for one last adventure. The dashing star of many Hollywood films had always longed to be a real hero. Fidel Castro was the genuine article, and now he was looking for fame. What each man had the other wanted and, as revolution raged around them, the stage was set for an explosive encounter. Cuba is on the brink of revolution and Errol Flynn is there making what will be his final film. When they meet, Errol is involved in the latest in a long line of relationships with under-age women, while Fidel is ready to march triumphantly into Havana after overthrowing the Batista government. Within days of the coup, Errol is chased out of Cuba with a firing squad and Fidel hot on his heels. Featuring a full cast of Hollywood movie stars, beautiful women, Cuban revolutionaries and New York mobsters, Errol, Fidel and the Cuban Rebel Girls is the story of two men at the opposite ends of astonishing careers. It is a story with two heroes ... but there is only ever room for one.

In this middle-grade sequel to Rebel Genius, author Michael Dante DiMartino delivers rich settings, memorable characters, and edge-of-your-seat action, just as he did in his hit animated show Avatar: The Last Airbender. Fans will be thrilled with this new adventure! For years, Supreme Creator Nerezza has used fear and violence to rule her empire, seeking to eradicate anyone with a Genius. Then, twelve-year-old Giacomo emerged from hiding and joined a young generation of fellow artists paired with Geniuses. Together, they began a rebellion against her. Now, Giacomo has something Nerezza desperately wants—the Compass, one of three powerful objects known as the Sacred Tools. Possessing all three would allow Nerezza to spread her tyranny worldwide. After a near-fatal showdown, Giacomo and his friends escape to the empire of Rachana, a society long feared for its mighty warriors and their horse-Geniuses. But a dark and ancient force threatens the horse-Geniuses with extinction, and Giacomo

discovers he is the only one who can stop it. With the help of his Genius and great friends, Giacomo struggles to keep the Sacred Tools from falling into the wrong hands and find a way to protect the Rachanan people—before Nerezza finds him. Praise for Warrior Genius: “Easy reading with a detailed magical system involving the arts and sacred geometry—an excellent spark to learning more about both in the real world.” —Kirkus Reviews “An action-packed denouement and a shocking cliffhanger make this sequel a must-have for collections.” —School Library Journal

Your fantasy diet-chocolate, bread, and caffeine-is here! For those accustomed to thinking of diets as deprivation, former gymnast and doctor Melissa Hershberg has developed a food plan that breaks all the cardinal rules of dieting. Offering medical insight on why common diet myths (like eating five times a day) don't work, she presents dozens of rule-breaking "Try-it" action plans that let you skip breakfast or consume coffee, carbs, and sweets-if that's what you want. If you're a restaurant-hopper, a dessert lover, or someone who eats on the go, she tells you how to lose weight while making food work for you. A program tailored for real people living in the real world, *The Rebel Diet* reveals how to lose weight, improve your nutrition, energy and health-without following the standard diet rubric. Shows you to stay fit and trim without logging in long hours at a gym Dr. Hershberg is the author of *The Hershberg Diet* This revolutionary book finally makes food work for you-and lets your inner "rebel" finally shed those unwanted pounds!

Accessible, engaging textbook offering an innovative account of people's lives in the early modern period.

This book examines the United States military's use of concepts from non-linear science, such as chaos and complexity theory, in its efforts to theorise information-age warfare. Over the past three decades, the US defence community has shown an increasing interest in learning lessons from the non-linear sciences. Theories, strategies, and doctrines of warfare that have guided the conduct of US forces in recent conflicts have been substantially influenced by ideas borrowed from non-linear science, including manoeuvre warfare, network-centric warfare, and counterinsurgency. This book accounts for the uses that the US military has made of non-linear science by examining the long-standing historical relationship between the natural sciences and Western militaries. It identifies concepts and metaphors borrowed from natural science as a key formative factor behind the development of military theory, strategy, and doctrine. In doing so, *Nonlinear Science and Warfare* not only improves our understanding of the relationship between military professional identity, professional military education, and changes in technology, but also provides important insights into the evolving nature of conflict in the Information Age. This book will be of much interest to students of strategic studies, military science, US foreign policy, technology and war, and security studies.

The life and work of a scientist who spent his career crossing disciplinary boundaries—from experimental neurology to psychiatry to cybernetics to engineering. Warren S. McCulloch (1898–1969) adopted many identities in his scientific life—among them philosopher, poet, neurologist, neurophysiologist, neuropsychiatrist, collaborator, theorist, cybernetician, mentor, engineer. He was, writes Tara Abraham in this account of McCulloch's life and work, “an intellectual showman,” and performed this part throughout his career. While McCulloch claimed a common thread in his work was the problem of mind and its relationship to the brain, there was much more to him than that. In *Rebel Genius*, Abraham uses McCulloch's life as a window on a past scientific age, showing the complex transformations that took place in American brain and mind science in the twentieth century—particularly those surrounding the cybernetics movement. Abraham describes McCulloch's early work in neuropsychiatry, and his emerging identity as a neurophysiologist. She explores his transformative years at the Illinois Neuropsychiatric Institute and his work with Walter Pitts—often seen as the first iteration of “artificial intelligence” but here described as stemming from the new tradition of mathematical treatments of biological problems. Abraham argues that McCulloch's dual identities as neuropsychiatrist and cybernetician are inseparable. He used the authority he gained in traditional disciplinary roles as a basis for posing big questions about the brain and mind as a cybernetician. When McCulloch moved to the Research Laboratory of Electronics at MIT, new practices for studying the brain, grounded in mathematics, philosophy, and theoretical modeling, expanded the relevance and ramifications of his work. McCulloch's transdisciplinary legacies anticipated today's multidisciplinary field of cognitive science. “The cast of characters seemed infinite in variety. Figures of monumental stature, ordinary men and women, heroes, villains, lovers and warriors, idealist, cultural icons, leaders of industry, family and friends,” all appear in this looking glass of small-town politics and it's enthusiastic glam. The tale is one of rapture and regret, flashes of guilty pleasure and tearful refrain, proud achievement and embarrassing blunders. Then again, when all my strutting and fretting is done, my book amounts to a fun, humorous political satire. I will settle for your enjoyment of my work as one of my desires.

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