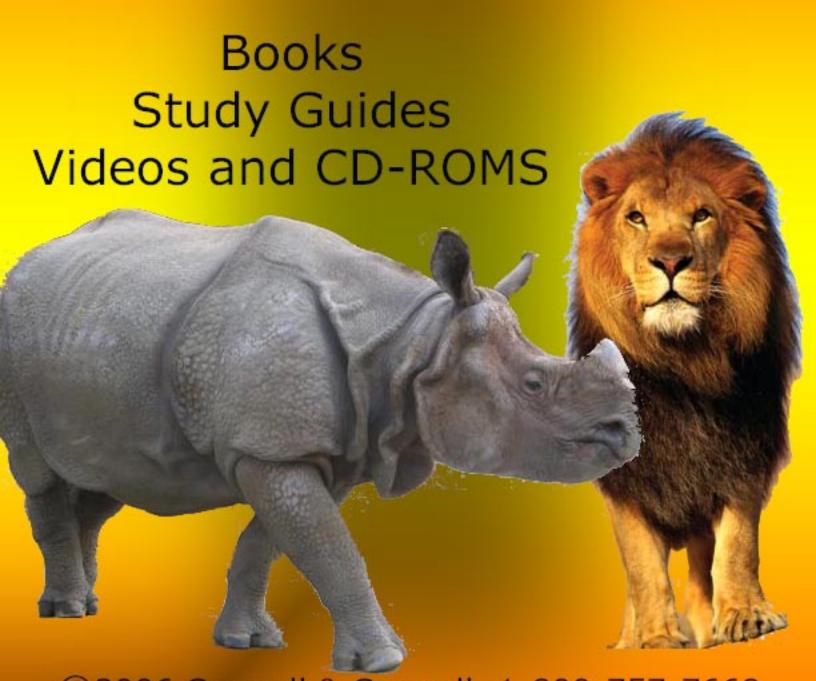
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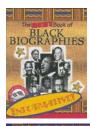
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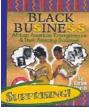
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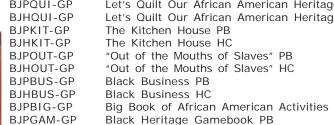
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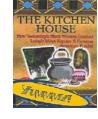
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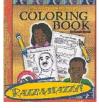










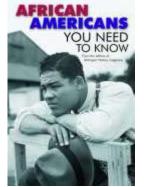


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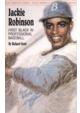
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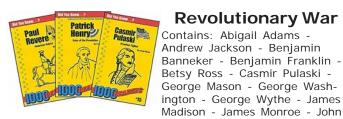
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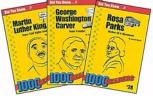
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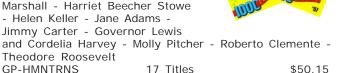
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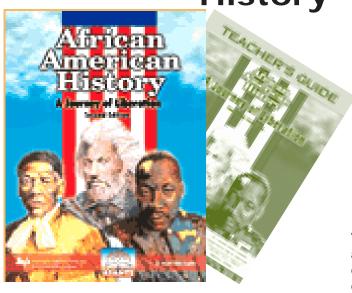




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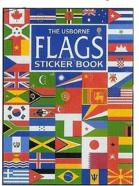
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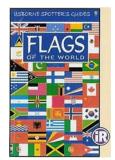
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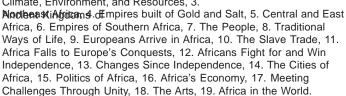


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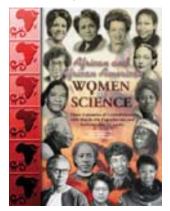
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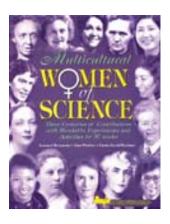


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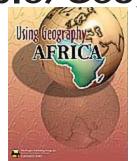


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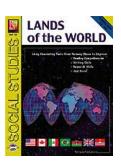
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SLAVE SHIP

Over 150 documented mutinies occurred aboard slave ships between 1699 and 1845; only once, in the case of the Amistad, did slaves successfully return to Africa. Using that remarkable and anomalous incident as a focus, this program takes an in-depth look at the slave trade. Scholars point out how Europe's unprecedented demands for human chattel subsumed a well-established slave trade between African kingdoms, a ruthless industry summed up by one African ruler as "powder, ball, and brandy for men, women, and children." The program weaves the developments of the Amistad case—argued and won in the U.S. Supreme Court by former President John Quincy Adams—into the overall fabric of slavery in America. A Discovery Channel Production. (52 minutes, color)

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How did it feel to be bought and sold like cattle, only to be liberated with nowhere to go and no one to turn to for help? In this profoundly moving program, Ted Koppel of ABC News presents the African-American slave experience in the voices of those who knew it firsthand. Thanks to tapes—now digitally remastered—from a project undertaken during the 1930s and 40s by John Henry Falke and others, 101-year-old Fountain Hughes, who was born in 1848, and other ex-slaves give their recollections of life before Emancipation and during Reconstruction. (22 minutes, color)

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1968: THE YEAR THAT SHAPED A GENERATION

War. Assassinations. Riots. This dramatic program examines the turbulent political and social landscapes of 1968 by combining dramatic archival footage and interviews with many key participants, including Walter Cronkite, Reverend Jesse Jackson, Senator Tom Hayden, Barbara Ehrenreich, Carlos Fuentes, and Pat Buchanan. Individual sections spotlight topics such as Vietnam, Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King Jr. and the civil rights movement, student revolts, the counter-culture, the Democratic National Convention, the Prague Spring, the Mexico City student massacre, and the '68 presidential campaign and election. A powerful educational resource about one of the pivotal years of the 20th century. (57 minutes, color)

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The psychological damage inflicted by the stupefying bombardments of World War I was called shell shock, a term that aptly described the feelings of the post-war world. This ABC News program anchored by Peter Jennings illustrates America's reluctant emergence as a world power and analyzes the impact of the wholesale sense of loss-of life, of husbands and fathers, and of sacred ideals such as honor, patriotism, and glory—that sprang from "the war to end all wars." (45 minutes, color)

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In the aftermath of World War I, many modern-minded Americans, particularly women, were eager to do away with outdated traditions and claim new rights and freedoms. This ABC News program anchored by Peter Jennings investigates why the issue of women's rights, ranging from suffrage to smoking, became so controversial—and what that said about America's sense of self. (46 minutes, color)

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1936-1941: OVER THE EDGE

Safely watching Europe from across the Atlantic Ocean, many Americans observed the messianic popularity of Hitler and Mussolini and the subsequent outbreak of World War II with concern and dismay. This ABC News program anchored by Peter Jennings explores the crucial question: could the United States resist involvement, or would American forces be sent to fight in another European war? (46 minutes, color)

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The shock of Pearl Harbor awoke America from its dream of isolationism. As troops went overseas and industry ramped up to supply the urgent need for war materials, a new wave of Southern blacks migrated north and west to fill the workforce—along with millions of women, who exchanged housework for war work. This ABC News program anchored by Peter Jennings discusses the effects of World War II on the homefront, spotlighting the war's impact as a catalyst for economic, demographic, and social change. (46 minutes, color) JJE9017

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Demobilization after World War II meant difficult changes as the U.S., geared up for war, resumed a peacetime existence. This ABC News program anchored by Peter Jennings describes America's new status as a superpower, as the nation shouldered the responsibility for rebuilding Europe and Japan-and for containing Soviet ambitions. The challenge faced by veterans and spouses to become reacquainted after years of separation and hardship is highlighted. (46 minutes, color) JJE9018 VHS \$59.95

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The trauma of the war in Vietnam and the Watergate scandal left Americans exhausted, embittered, and disillusioned with politics and politicians. This ABC News program anchored by Peter Jennings appraises the effects of those blights on the political landscape and their impact on the trust between the government and the governed, so vital to the well-being of a representative democracy such as the United States. (46 minutes, color)

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With millions dead of AIDS and millions more infected with HIV, Africa is in danger of becoming little more than a graveyard. In this program, ABC News anchor Ted Koppel and correspondent Dave Marash deliver three successive reports on the AIDS epidemic currently spinning out of control in Zimbabwe. Together they address the hardships of a society composed of mostly the very old and the very young; the wildfire spread of HIV in a culture that supports casual sex; and the grim future facing a nation deprived of its core adult population. Archbishop Desmond Tutu joins in the discussion of this monumental tragedy. (58 minutes, color) BVL10988 VHS \$129.95 DVD-R \$129.95

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UGANDA: A DIFFERENT DRUMMER

Determined to march to its own beat, Uganda has made a clean break with tried-and-failed top-down approaches to economic progress. Filmed on location, this program illustrates the progress of Uganda's antipoverty and debt-reduction crusade being carried out through its Poverty Eradication Action Plan and Poverty Action Fund, under the guidance of the IMF. By setting national priorities based on input gathered at the local level—and discouraging corruption by instituting highly public accountability at all levels of government—Uganda is enjoying the benefits of health and education reforms, infrastructure improvements, and a growing economy. Also, NGOs and anti-globalization groups, in disagreement with the IMF's policies, present their views. (30 minutes, color)

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