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[The First Girl Guide](#) Jan 27 2022 A biography of the Agnes Baden-Powell, who started the girl guide movement with her brother Robert.

[Girl Scout Leader's Guide](#) Mar 05 2020

The Girl's Guide to Camping Nov 05 2022 Think style, comfort, and a sprinkling of glamour, and you'll be thinking of an outdoor adventure the Cool Camping way. "Roughing it" has never been so posh or so much fun. Read about amazing tipis, yurts, and tents, and 2nd advice on setting up camp creatively to fit your own unique style. Test out gourmet campfire recipes, like Indian-spiced lamb skewers, marlin with fresh thyme leaf and lemon, baked bananas, and rich hot chocolate. Brush up on necessities, like starting campfires and, more importantly, telling scary ghost stories. Discover insider fashion tips for a camping wardrobe so chic it will make your friends wish they had never booked that 5-star hotel. The great outdoors has never looked so good!

Georgia Women Sep 30 2019 This first of two volumes extends from the founding of the colony of Georgia in 1733 up to the Progressive era. From the beginning, Georgia women were instrumental in shaping the state, yet most histories minimize their contributions. The essays in this volume include women of many ethnicities and classes who played an important role in Georgia's history. Though sources for understanding the lives of women in Georgia during the colonial period are scarce, the early essays profile Mary Musgrove, an important player in the relations between the Creek nation and the British Crown, and the loyalist Elizabeth Johnston, who left Georgia for Nova Scotia in 1806. Another essay examines the near-mythical quality of the American Revolution-era accounts of "Georgia's War Woman," Nancy Hart. The later essays are multifaceted in their examination of the way different women experienced Georgia's antebellum social and political life, the tumult of the Civil War, and the lingering consequences of both the conflict itself and Emancipation. After the war, both necessity and opportunity changed women's lives, as educated white women like Eliza Andrews established or taught in schools and as African American women like Lucy Craft Laney, who later founded the Haines Institute, attended school for the first time. Georgia Women also profiles reform-minded women like Mary Latimer McLendon, Rebecca Latimer Felton, Mildred Rutherford, Nellie Peters Black, and Martha Berry, who worked tirelessly for causes ranging from temperance to suffrage to education. The stories of the women portrayed in this volume provide valuable glimpses into the lives and experiences of all Georgia women during the first century and a half of the state's existence. Historical figures include: Mary Musgrove Nancy Hart Elizabeth Lichtenstein Johnston Ellen Craft Fanny Kemble Frances Butler Leigh Susie King Taylor Eliza Frances Andrews Amanda America Dickson Mary Ann Harris Gay Rebecca Latimer Felton Mary Latimer McLendon Mildred Lewis Rutherford Nellie Peters Black Lucy Craft Laney Martha Berry Corra Harris Juliette Gordon Low

New Mexico Apr 05 2020 "A Wilderness Adventures Press flyfishing guidebook"--Cover.

[Growing Girls](#) Feb 13 2021 In the early years of the twentieth century, Americans began to recognize adolescence as a developmental phase distinct from both childhood and adulthood. This awareness, however, came fraught with anxiety about the debilitating effects of modern life on adolescents of both sexes. For boys, competitive sports as well as "primitive" outdoor activities offered by fledgling organizations such as the Boy Scouts would enable them to combat the effeminacy of an overly civilized society. But for girls, the remedy wasn't quite so clear. Surprisingly, the "girl problem"--a crisis caused by the transition from a sheltered, family-centered Victorian childhood to modern adolescence where self-control and a strong democratic spirit were required of reliable citizens--was also solved by way of traditionally masculine, adventurous, outdoor activities, as practiced by the Girl Scouts, the Camp Fire Girls, and many other similar organizations. Susan A. Miller explores these girls' organizations that sprung up in the first half of the twentieth century from a socio-historical perspective, showing how the notions of uniform identity, civic duty, "primitive domesticity," and fitness shaped the formation of the modern girl.

A Single Girl's Guide to the Zombie Apocalypse Jan 03 2020 It's the old story. Girl meets boy. Girl loses boy. Zombies attack. Q, a trainee kindergarten teacher and martial arts expert, wants to woo beautiful vegan, Rabbit, but doesn't know how. Her luck turns during the zombie outbreak. She teaches Rabbit and his hippie friends how to make war, not love, and does her best to save him from the living dead. But can she defeat evil ex-girlfriend, Pious Kate? And can love survive the end of the world?

Girl Scout Short Stories Nov 24 2021

Reports and Documents Feb 02 2020

Let's Get Primitive May 31 2022 "A practical guide to camping basics for urban women that features information on planning, packing, setting up camp, campfire cooking, and camp activities, plus how-to tips and crafts"--Provided by publisher.

SPEAK 3 Jun 27 2019 4LTR Press solutions give students the option to choose the format that best suits their learning preferences. This option is perfect for those students who focus on the textbook as their main course resource. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version.

Program in Girl Scout Camping Apr 17 2021

Girl's Guide to Witchcraft (15th Anniversary Edition) Jun 19 2021 “[A]n irresistible tale of power and love, friendship and acceptance... Charming and insightful.” — Romantic Times Jane Madison has a problem. Or two. Or three. She has a desperate crush on her Imaginary Boyfriend, a man who doesn't know she exists. Her dotting grandmother insists she meet her long-absent mother. She's working as a librarian, trapped in absurd costumes and serving up lattes in a last-ditch effort to keep her employer solvent. In lieu of a well-deserved raise, Jane is allowed to live in an ancient cottage on the library grounds. She soon discovers a hidden chamber filled with magical books that awaken her inner witch. Her first spell releases a smart-mouthed feline familiar. Her second makes her irresistible to men. Those witchy workings draw a compelling astral enforcer, David Montrose. Will magic—and David—solve Jane's problems? Or only bring her more disasters? If you like romantic comedy, romcom, chicklit, or humorous and funny stories about libraries, librarians, witches, witchcraft, magic, fantasy, supernatural or paranormal events—like *The Ex Hex*, *Payback's a Witch*, or *Practical Magic*—you will love this book! Magical Washington includes *The Washington Witches Series*, the *Washington Vampires Series*, the *Washington Warders*, and the *Washington Medical: Vampire Ward Series: Girl's Guide to Witchcraft Sorcery* and the *Single Girl Magic* and the *Modern Girl Single Witch's Survival Guide Joy of Witchcraft Capital Magic "Dreaming of a Witch Christmas" "Nice Witches Don't Swear" Fright Court Law and Murder High Stakes Trial "Stake Me Out to the Ball Game" The Library, the Witch, and the Warder The Witch Doctor Is In Fae's Anatomy The Lady Doctor is a Vamp* 110122mfm

Camp Out! May 19 2021 Provides information and advice on camping gear, setting up camp, food, useful wilderness skills, weather, exploring nature, crafts, games, and other topics for a safe, environmentally sound, and entertaining camping experience.

Camp Songs, Folk Songs Jul 29 2019 Description and analysis of a folk tradition that long has been a rite of passage for children and adolescents. In depth discussion of 19 songs, brief mention of 1,400 others. 65 historic photographs.

A Geek Girl's Guide to Arsenic Jul 21 2021 It's been three months since Jake Archer rolled into town, accused Mia Connors of murder and stole her heart. She hasn't heard from him since. So when a man collapses at the fall Renaissance Faire, she's surprised to see the US marshal arrive on scene. And shocked when he points the finger at her—again. Mia would sooner be able to resurrect the poor fellow than poison him. Jake Archer's career has been rising fast, but it's about to come to a crashing halt. The Ren-Faire victim was in protective custody—Jake's custody—and they were painfully close to nabbing a major crime boss. If Jake doesn't solve the murder soon, he'll be fetching donuts instead of protecting his nation. A difficult enough task without the alluring Mia Connors in the way. Working with Jake to catch the killer might push Mia into crazy-cat-lady territory. But with a murderer on the loose—and Mia's reputation on the line—they'll have to work fast to find the killer before the killer finds them. Book two of the *Geek Girl Mysteries*

Bunk 9's Guide to Growing Up Jun 07 2020 CONGRATS! YOU HAVE FOUND “THE BOOK”! Filled with facts, tips, advice, and illustrations, BUNK 9'S GUIDE TO GROWING UP is the girl-powered puberty book you'll actually want to read. Written in the voice of the counselors in training at the fictional Camp Silver Moon, it's like having your best friend or older sister share everything there is to know about being comfortable in your changing body. From periods, bras, and hormones to nutrition, exercise, and sleep—to crushes, that first kiss, and ALL the feels—it's the head-to-toe guide to not only surviving puberty but totally, 100% owning it! GUARD THIS BOOK WITH YOUR LIFE AND USE ITS SECRETS WISELY. The Top Three Tips for the Best Puberty Ever A Field Guide to Breasts Acne: Self-Care and Skin Care The 'No-Smell' Basics Rocking Your First Period Why Sleep? Boys: They're Changing, Too Crushing It

Environmental Education in a Girl Scout Summer Camp Setting Oct 12 2020

A Girl's Guide to the Wild Apr 29 2022 Girls belong outdoors! This handbook covers everything you need to get outside, including ideas for what to do, camping and hiking basics, body stuff in the wilderness, advanced skills like maps, weather, and first aid, as well as recipes, projects, activities, and profiles of inspiring outdoorswomen. Your definitive guide to getting outside—for girls ages 9-12! In addition to basic outdoor skills, this entertaining guidebook includes easy camping recipes, outdoor projects including science experiments and crafts, fun activity suggestions, and inspiring stories of diverse historical and contemporary outdoorswomen (such as Arunima Sinha, the first amputee woman to summit Mount Everest; Juliette Gordon Low, founder of the Girl Scouts; and Libby Riddles, first woman to win the Iditarod). The goal is to improve the quality of girls' outdoor time by increasing participation and independence, making them feel comfortable and safe, and giving them essential skills and knowledge. Charming and approachable, this book will encourage both reluctant campers and budding naturalists to go wild and embrace the outdoors.

Guiding Modern Girls Feb 25 2022 Across the British Empire and the world, the 1920s and 1930s were a time of unprecedented social and cultural change. Girls and young women were at the heart of many of these shifts. Out of this milieu, the Girl Guide movement emerged as a response to modern concerns about gender, race, class, and social instability. In this book, Kristine Alexander analyzes the ways in which Guiding sought to mould young people in England, Canada, and India. It is a fascinating account that connects the histories of girlhood, internationalism, and empire, while asking how girls and young women understood and responded to Guiding's attempts to lead them toward a “useful” feminine future.

Children and Youth Camp Safety Act, 1978 Mar 17 2021

The Camp Scott Murders Aug 02 2022 June 13th, 1977, Rural Eastern Oklahoma. Three young girls are brutally murdered on the first night of what should have been a fun-filled week of learning and camaraderie at Camp Scott, a Girl Scouts of America property. Three lives taken in the night, without a sound, and only a short distance away from where the counselors slept. “The Camp Scott Murders” unveils the facts around one of the most bizarre and tragic crimes in the history of Oklahoma. This facts-at-a-glance guide to this old-case is a resource of information, covering the events that have unfolded across the course of 37 years. Hear from the people who were there, both before and after the night those hideous crimes were committed, and read a full chapter dedicated to the 1978 preliminary trial containing the evidence that was reviewed.

A Campfire Girl's Chum Nov 12 2020

Activities in Girl Scout Camps Aug 29 2019

Girl Scouts Camp Alice Chester Dec 26 2021 Girl Scouts of Wisconsin Southeast's Camp Alice Chester (CAC) on picturesque Booth Lake first opened its doors in 1924 after a successful fundraising effort led by Alice Chester, the first president of the Milwaukee Girl Scouts. Thousands have walked its well-worn trails, cooked over campfires, and slept in the tents and cabins. Swimming and boating activities have consistently been a major appeal for campers. The historic European-style lodge has provided a gathering place for community meals, folk dancing, dramatics, arts and crafts, and ceremonies through the decades. CAC is a unique setting where skills and confidence are strengthened and lasting friendships are formed. Since the fall of 1980, CAC has also been known as Alice Chester Center (ACC). The name change brought expanded year-round, staff-led opportunities for Girl Scouts and others to utilize it during the fall, winter, and spring seasons. Today, the accredited property encompasses 333 acres and features frontage on two lakes.

Scouting Frontiers Aug 22 2021 Despite the fact that Scouting has touched the lives of a quarter of a billion boys and girls and their leaders around the world in the past century, its history has been largely ignored. *Scouting Frontiers: Youth and the Scout Movement's First Century* is the first book to discuss the history and principal themes of the Boy Scout and Girl Guide movements on an international scale. Inspired by

presentations at the ground-breaking 2008 Johns Hopkins University symposium, "Scouting: A Centennial History," the authors examine the world's greatest youth movement through the diverse experiences of its members and their organizations. From Muslim Scouts in Wales to French Scouts in Syria to Girl Guides in colonial Kenya, Scouting has responded to the challenges of international expansion and transformed itself to address cultural, political and social diversity. Scouting Frontiers focuses particularly on the intersections between Scouting's origins and its transformations over the last century as it faced frontiers of nation, empire, religion, race, class, and gender.

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Freedom to Play Oct 31 2019 "When we were children we made our own fun" is a frequent comment from those who were children in pre-television times. But what games, activities and amusements did children enjoy prior to the mid-1950s? Recollections of older Canadians, selections from writings by Canadian authors and letters written to the children's pages of agricultural publications indicate that for most children play was then, as now, an essential part of childhood. Through play, youngsters developed the physical, mental and emotional skills that helped them cope with life and taught them to get along with other children. In both rural and urban settings, children were generally free to explore their environment. They were sent outdoors to play by both parents and teachers. Their games were generally self-organized and physically active, with domestic animals acting as important companions and playmates. Children frequently made their own toys and equipment, and, since playing rather than winning was important, most children were included in games. Special days, holidays and organizations for children and youth provided welcome breaks from daily routines. Their lives were busy, but there was always time for play, always time for fun. Norah Lewis has provided an entertaining view of the toys, games and activities in Canada and pre-confederate Newfoundland from approximately 1900 through 1955. Her book will be of interest to historians, educators and sociologists, as well as anyone who lived through, or wants to know more about, those early years in Canada, and the games children used to play.

Juliette Gordon Low Aug 10 2020 Born at the start of the Civil War, Juliette "Daisy" Gordon Low struggled to reconcile being a good Southern belle with being true to her adventurous spirit. Accidentally deafened, she married a dashing British patrician and moved to England, where she quickly became dissatisfied with the aimlessness of privileged life. Her search for greater purpose ended when she met Robert Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scouts, and was inspired to recreate his program for girls. The Girl Scouts of the USA—which can now count more than fifty-nine million American girls and women among its past members—aims to instill useful skills and moral values in its young members, with an emphasis on fun. In this lively and accessible biography of its intrepid founder, Stacy A. Cordery paints a dynamic portrait of an intriguing woman and a true pioneer whose work touched the lives of millions of girls and women around the world.

Jewish Cooking Boot Camp Dec 14 2020 Straight from the kitchen of a fun, fabulous Jewish mom, Jewish Cooking Boot Camp is a guide to whipping up traditional favorites for a new generation. Handed down over the centuries, these recipes and tips will take even the most kitchen-challenged gal (or guy) confidently through the Jewish holidays, Shabbats, and other important occasions (like having a significant other's mother over for dinner). In addition to more than fifty easy-to-make, scrumptious, traditional (and nontraditional) recipes, Roz and Andrea provide expert tips from Jewish bartenders, nutritionists, and party planners; interviews with rabbis about creating modern family traditions; inspirational traditions from Jewish families around the globe; kosher wine pairings—and much more. Jewish Cooking Boot Camp takes every last ounce of intimidation out of Jewish cooking while serving up a hearty helping of family, culture, and other flavors to savor.

Guide for Young Readers Jan 15 2021

How the Girl Guides Won the War Oct 04 2022 "A completely original history of one of the most extraordinary movements in the world - the Girl Guides - and how they helped win the war. Mention Girl Guides to any woman and the reaction will be strong. They either loved them or hated them; they were either proud to wear their uniform or refused to join. Whatever their feelings, most former Guides retain strong memories of their experiences. All too often regarded merely in terms of biscuit sales and sing-songs, hardly anybody is aware of the massive impact that the Guides had on gender equality and, more fundamentally, the outcome of the Second World War. In this eye-opening history, Janie Hampton explores how the Guides' work was crucial to Britain's victory. When the Blitz broke out, the Guides knew what to do. They kept up morale in bomb shelters, demonstrating 'blitz cooking' with emergency ovens made from the bricks of bombed houses at the request of the Ministry of Food. They grew food on their company allotments and knitted for the entire country. The embodiment of the Home Front spirit, they dug shelters, provided crucial First Aid, and also assisted the millions of children who were forced to flee their city homes to safer places in the country. It is difficult to imagine what the war effort would have looked like without the Guides. Full of fond and funny anecdotes and rich social history, 'How the Guides Won the War' takes us on the journey of one of the twentieth century's most extraordinary movements." --

The Camp Fire Girls Sep 22 2021 As the twentieth century dawned, progressive educators established a national organization for adolescent girls to combat what they believed to be a crisis of girls' education. A corollary to the Boy Scouts of America, founded just a few years earlier, the Camp Fire Girls became America's first and, for two decades, most popular girls' organization. Based on Protestant middle-class ideals—a regulatory model that reinforced hygiene, habit formation, hard work, and the idea that women related to the nation through service—the Camp Fire Girls invented new concepts of American girlhood by inviting disabled girls, Black girls, immigrants, and Native Americans to join. Though this often meant a false sense of cultural universality, in the girls' own hands membership was often profoundly empowering and provided marginalized girls spaces to explore the meaning of their own cultures in relation to changes taking place in twentieth-century America. Through the lens of the Camp Fire Girls, Jennifer Helgren traces the changing meanings of girls' citizenship in the cultural context of the twentieth century. Drawing on girls' scrapbooks, photographs, letters, and oral history interviews, in addition to adult voices in organization publications and speeches, The Camp Fire Girls explores critical intersections of gender, race, class, nation, and disability.

Who's who Among Minnesota Women May 07 2020 A history of woman's work in Minnesota from pioneer days to date, told in biographies, memorials, and records of organizations.

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A History of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts Sep 03 2022 A History of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts: Brownies, Rainbows and WAGGGS charts the evolution of the Girl Guides and Girl Scouts from its early days as a movement started before WW1 right through to the modern day. With real life interviews with Girl Guides and Girl Scouts from their 90s down to young children, this book looks at what being a Girl Guide has meant through the ages up to the present day. With dramatic and often emotional stories of what it was like to be an evacuated Brownie in the Second World War, a disabled Girl Guide and with tales of girls' heroism throughout the two great wars both in the UK and the United States, this book extols the Guiding and Scouting movement as one that has evolved with women and girls' rights and its hopes for the future.

Dead Woman Pickney Dec 02 2019 Dead Woman Pickney chronicles Yvonne Shorter Brown's life growing up in Jamaica between 1943 and 1965 and teaching in Canada from 1969. Told with stridency and humour, the

stories include both personal experience and history. Taking up the haunting memories of childhood, along with persistent racial marginalization of Black people, both globally and in Canada, the author sets out to construct a narrative that at once explains her own origins in the former slave society of Jamaica and traces the outsider status of Africa and its peoples. The author's quest to understand the absence of her mother and her mother's people from her life is at the heart of the narrative. The author struggles through life to discover the identity of her mother in the face of silence from her father's brutal family. In this updated edition she adds a coda, "finding mother", constructed from archives, genealogy, letters, and journals. Initially published in 2010, this second edition includes expanded text and a foreword by Sonja Boon, author of *What the Oceans Remember*.

Girls Scout for Boys Oct 24 2021

Girl Scout Collectors' Guide Mar 29 2022 A welcome new edition of a standard—unavailable for nearly a decade. In more than nine decades of Girl Scouting, a vast popular and material culture has given rise to a wealth of Girl Scout history collections. More than an identification guide to uniforms, insignia, and other Girl Scout objects, this work also documents when changes occurred and why new items were introduced. Placing these objects in context, this essential guide provides a discerning look at the history and development of the Girl Scout Movement in the United States. Scholars and aficionados of Girl Scout history, costume history, women's studies, popular culture, and dress will welcome this indispensable and definitive resource. This new, expanded edition, with hundreds of illustrations, photographs, and tables, is indisputably the go-to source for information on all Girl Scout uniforms, insignia, awards, and handbooks, as well as dolls, postcards, posters, calendars, and more—from the founding of the Girl Scouts in 1912 through the present day. "An invaluable resource to Girl Scout councils managing a history collection. And, beyond that . . . an informative and intriguing glimpse . . . into the evolution of a Movement that . . . today is the world's preeminent organization dedicated solely to girls." —Cynthia B. Thompson, chair, National Board of Directors, and Kathy Cloninger, national chief executive officer, GSUSA "An indispensable reference for collectors; a fascinating resource for anyone interested in Girl Scouting, this comprehensive guide to Girl Scout memorabilia is firmly grounded in the history of the Girl Scouts of the United States. Mary Degenhardt and Judith Kirsch show us what Girl Scouts wore and read, and explain how changes in uniforms, insignia, and publications reflect the evolution of Girl Scout programs and the expansion of opportunities for American girls. Reading this book is like walking through a fine museum where material culture brings the past to life." —Anastasia Sims, author of *Negotiating Boundaries of Southern Womanhood*

Girl Scout Camping Trip Jul 01 2022 What do the Girl Scouts Do? They learn valuable life lessons that they will remember and use their entire lives. Lessons like how to build a fire, how to put a fire out safely, how to use sharp cutting utensils without getting hurt, how to sew on badges, how to boat, how to go camping, how to make S'mores and so much more. They also get to: Sell Girl Scout Cookies * Have Special Events * Go Camping * Learn Leadership Earn Badges & Awards * Make Friends * Travel * The Girl Scouts Birthday is March 12, 1912 and it was started by Juliette "Daisy" Gordon when she gathered 18 girls from Savannah, GA. "Daisy" believed that all girls should be given the opportunity to become all that they could be and to grow mentally, physically and spiritually. The Girl Scouts went on short trips together. They also hiked, played basketball and went on camping trips. Within a few years her dream of an all-girl-centered organization was formed. The Girl Scouts are one hundred and three years old later this month on March 12, 2015