

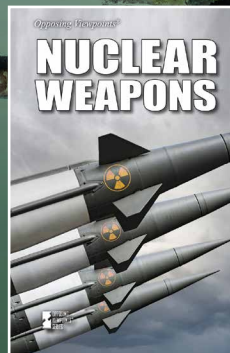
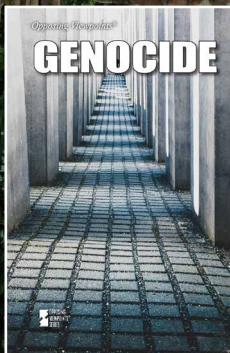
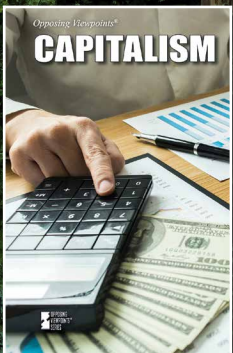


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Dear Educators,

Today, the widespread use of social media as a news source can make it easy to decontextualize, oversimplify, and polarize current events. We know this is an issue teens experience and educators tirelessly work to combat, and we develop Greenhaven's books with this issue in mind.

Our goal is to provide resources that go beyond the "hot takes" found on social media. We strive to help teens develop a thorough understanding of contemporary issues and the critical thinking skills necessary to form their own opinions on them.

New titles this season take a particular interest in looking beyond strictly domestic issues to see how America fits into contemporary events and challenges being faced by the international community, particularly in light of the war between Russia and Ukraine.

These books consider how international intergovernmental organizations attempt to keep conflict in check (**NATO**) as well as the threats to humanity that arise from these conflicts (**Genocide** and **Nuclear Weapons**). While these topics can easily arouse strong feelings of anxiety and outrage, our titles present information on these challenging issues in a balanced and nuanced way to give students a thorough understanding of the historical context that informs them and the many varying perspectives on their causes and effects.

Two of our new books also examine political topics that particularly animate today's youth: whether the current economic system is working and if there are any viable alternatives (**Capitalism**) and whether politicians are doing enough to reduce carbon emissions and mitigate the effects of climate change (**The Politics of Climate**). There are no easy answers to these questions, and our titles make a point of presenting viewpoints on these issues from a wide variety of angles.

We know that teaching today's teens about media literacy and critical thinking is a major concern for educators, and at Greenhaven we appreciate all the work you do to prepare students to face complicated issues. It is our goal to give you high-quality, nuanced titles as tools to help address this challenge.

Sincerely,
 The Greenhaven Editorial Team

OPPOSING VIEWPOINTS

Grades 10-12 • 6" x 9" • 176 pp. • LB Price: \$50.43/**\$40.34** • PB Price: \$34.80/**\$27.85**

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First introduced more than 40 years ago, **Opposing Viewpoints** still sets the standard for current-issue studies. With almost 300 volumes covering nearly every controversial contemporary topic, **Opposing Viewpoints** is the leading source of current-issue materials for libraries and classrooms. Each book delivers pro/con expert opinions selected from highly respected and often hard-to-find sources and publications.

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NEW AUG '23! Capitalism

©2024 • GRL: **Z** • Dewey: **306.3**

Capitalism is part of the foundation of the United States. As its dominance spread around the world, challenges to the system abated. But recent historical events, including the economic crash of 2008, have resurrected criticisms of capitalism. During the 2016 and 2020 presidential campaigns, the democratic socialist senator Bernie Sanders gained a surprising amount of support. The viewpoints in this resource address important arguments surrounding capitalism, such as whether capitalism is currently in crisis, potential alternatives to replace it, and whether capitalism is inherently unfair.

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NEW AUG '23! Genocide

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What factors lead a people to commit the unthinkable against an entire population? What constitutes genocide? Can it happen in a democracy? Perhaps surprisingly, genocide continues to occur in the present day in places around the world. How can it be stopped? The enlightening viewpoints in this resource debate the finer points of genocide, including the murkier areas of mass brutality, ethnic cleansing, and war crimes. Students will gain a deep understanding of the topic through analysis of genocides throughout history.

Lib. ISBN: 9781534509320
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NEW AUG '23! NATO

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The North Atlantic Treaty Organization, or NATO, was established by several western nations after World War II to create a collective security defense against Soviet aggression. Continuing long after the breakup of the Soviet Union, this peacetime military alliance has grown since its inception, now counting 30 member states from North America and Europe. Providing historical context and current examples, the viewpoints in this resource explore and debate NATO's relevance and effectiveness in a world vastly different than the one the organization was conceived in.

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NEW AUG '23! Nuclear Weapons

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Nuclear tension seemed a thing of the past, but recent events have brought the nuclear threat to a point of crisis. Though the subject is not regularly at the top of the daily news, the truth is that more countries than ever before have access to nuclear weapons. Some, such as Russia and North Korea, are led by volatile and unpredictable men, so the threat is real. Should anyone, including the United States, possess nuclear weapons? Can these weapons ever be eliminated? Is there a significant chance of nuclear war?

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NEW AUG '23! The Politics of Climate

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It used to be that climate issues remained the domain of scientists, but such boundaries have been eliminated. Like other branches of science, climate science has turned political. Hard facts are ignored, and warnings from experts are shrugged off as opinion. Meanwhile, the planet suffers. Rising temperatures, low water supply, and extreme weather events threaten the lives of Earth's inhabitants. The viewpoints in this resource address many aspects of this topic, including how well our political systems are equipped to deal with climate change, other options for solving climate-related problems, and how climate relates to social justice.

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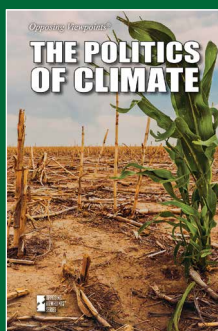
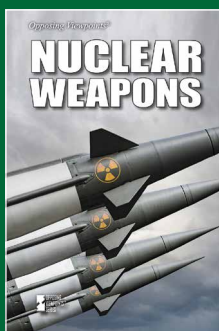
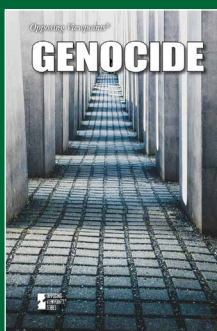
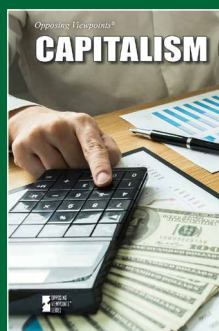
In recent years, high-profile whistleblowers like the NSA's Edward Snowden and Facebook's Frances Haugen have stirred up plenty of controversy, forcing Americans to judge whether these people are heroes or traitors. What causes some people to make the difficult step of blowing the whistle, and should they be rewarded or punished? Should they be protected from the repercussions of powerful corporations, police forces, and governments? The diverse viewpoints in this resource use a wide array of contemporary examples to examine this complex issue.

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"This series is valuable in its presenting both sides of numerous arguments on often highly controversial topics... Topical volumes of interest to patrons are **invaluable additions to any young adult, public, or undergraduate library collection** where teenagers, college students, or others are seeking a single book that has information on a controversial topic." —**AMERICAN REFERENCE BOOKS ANNUAL**

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American Gridlock

With legislative divisions in Manhattan, and Los Angeles County, California, as well as inner- and outer-ring suburban counties such as Collin County, Texas, near Dallas, and Stafford County, Virginia, an exurb outside of Washington, D.C. As we travel farther away from densely populated cities, Trump's margins find better. In the most rural parts of the U.S., only 50 percent of counties saw Trump's margin get worse compared with 2016 numbers.

These shifts mean the Democrats' overall lead in large metro areas has increased to a margin of 44 percent in metro counties, where at least 16 percent of the population has been counted. This is up from a 14-point lead in 2016 and a 10-point lead in 2008.

RURAL AMERICA IS UNDERSEEN BY POLITICIANS AND PHILANTHROPISTS

Ask Americans what parts of the country are the most poorly served, and they will probably list about three: the Midwest, Delaware, and St. Louis. They aren't likely to mention rural areas in states like Mississippi, West Virginia, and Alaska.

Yet the rate of poverty is significantly higher in rural America than in urban America. According to the most recent data from the federal government, in 2019 the poverty rate in metropolitan areas was 11.2 percent, while the rate in non-metropolitan areas was 15.1 percent, more than 25 percent higher.

And poverty is not one of the areas where there is a divide between urban and rural. Rural areas have better educational, health care, and other services, fewer jobs to be lost, and so on.

Given this disparity, you would think that philanthropists would be pouring money into rural areas. Sadly, that's not the case. In fact, in the opposite, philanthropists have been pulling more money from rural areas.

What Has the Biden Revival Done in Contemporary America?

Meanwhile, the vote in midsize and small metro areas also swung to the Democrats after two elections in which they lost ground in these counties. These areas are generally still majority Republican, but 41 percent of them saw swing to Biden this election.

It is important to note that while Trump's margins shrank in many counties, not all of them "turned blue" this year. Of the 124 counties that swung to Biden, Trump held on to 79 percent of them.

It is possible, however, that this picture could change when the final tallies are in.

According to a U.S. government survey of more than 1,200 of the largest U.S. foundations, the average net value of grants from large foundations to organizations based in nonmetro counties from 2008 to 2019 was about \$88 or 0.04% of 2019 total assets, less than half the average of \$192 or 0.04% given to organizations in metro counties.

Why do so many U.S. philanthropists ignore rural areas, and what can be done to reverse the gap? Those are the questions that the authors of "Philanthropy's Rural Blind Spot" seek to answer in the cover story in the Spring 2023 issue of *Stanford Social Innovation Review*.

One of the reasons for the grant gap is that the largest U.S. foundations are mostly based in urban areas. Of the 10 U.S. foundations with the largest endowments, all but the W. K. Kellogg Foundation (Bloomington, Michigan) and Robert Wood Johnson Foundation (Princeton, New Jersey) are based in large metropolitan areas.

There are, of course, community foundations based in rural areas, but they are smaller than their urban peers. For the most part, private foundations and corporate philanthropy exist in an urban bubble, largely isolated from the rest of the country.

"The Blind Spot of Philanthropy," by Eric Van, Stanford Social Innovation Review, Spring 2023.

Human Trafficking

not a computer automation, responding. This is helping hotels but will continue to meet guest needs during the COVID-19 pandemic, but before they are able to collect data that, over time, shows trends with their guests.

Hotels using Alexa's platform are seeing a shift with how guests are connecting with staff. They are still able to provide the human touch — just in a different way," Timmer said. "Now, because of COVID, guests are appreciating more privacy. They really like the convenience of self-check-in and before entry, and there is increased engagement with texting."

BLOCKCHAIN CAN HELP FIGHT HUMAN TRAFFICKING

The granddaughter of Queen Elizabeth, Princess Eugenie as well as the United States Ambassador for Anti-Human Trafficking, John Peterson showed her video conference about using technology such as mobile apps as well as blockchain to address the serious issue of human trafficking.

Increased Internet Usage for Human Trafficking

The OSCE Organization for Security and Co-Operation in Europe hosted the conference in Vienna, Austria where Princess Eugenie and Ambassador Peterson showed her video conference about using technology such as mobile apps as well as blockchain to address the serious issue of human trafficking.

Princess Eugenie was the first royal to participate in the conference technology could also be used to help fight the evil. The Princess is the co-founder of the Anti-Slavery Collective, an international group created to help fight human trafficking, and also abolishing modern slavery.

In the speech she said that she had learned about how blockchain technology was having a significant impact on supply

What Blockchain Technology Play in Human Trafficking?

Hospitality software platforms are also helping with back of house. According to the number of times employees must meet in person with their managers or other employees, creating a streamlined operations process that delivers efficiency and allows for social distancing as work tasks are assigned and completed through a digital platform instead of using paper checklists. For example, by using Amica, hoteliers can easily update room status to be ready for inspection, and every team member can instantly see the status in real time, while other staff members can easily get housekeeping items which rooms are vacant and ready to be cleaned.

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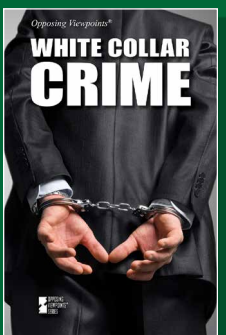
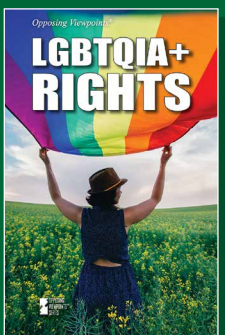
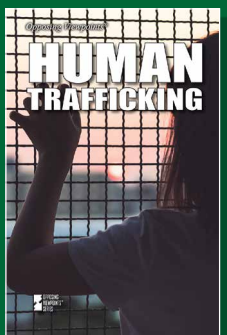
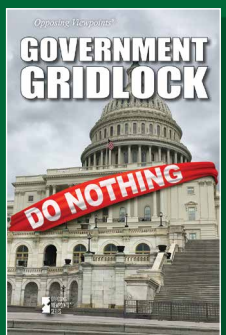
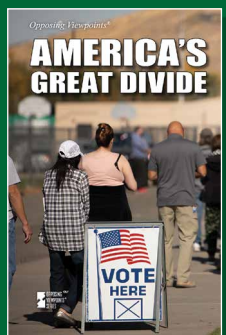
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—MIDWEST BOOK REVIEW

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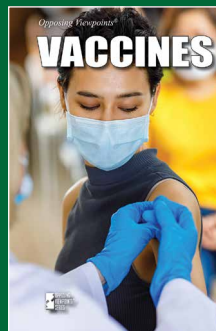
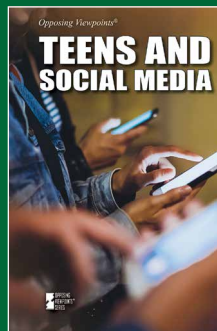
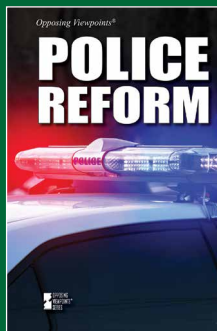
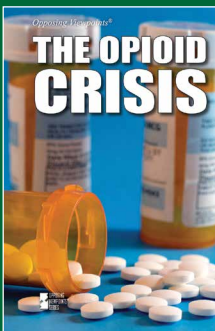
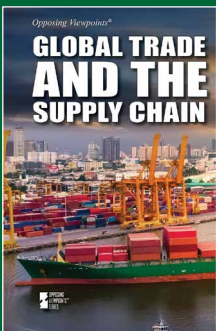
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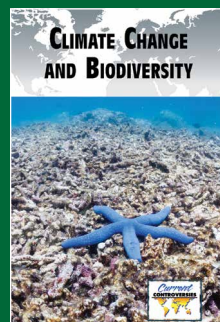
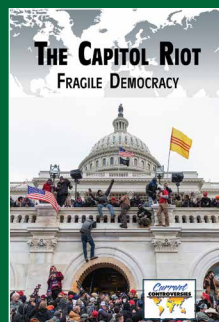
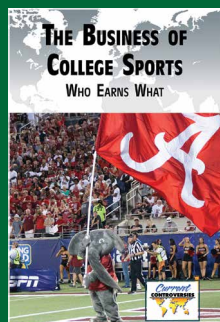
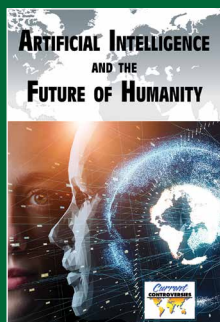
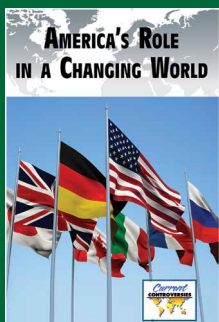
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Reparations Could Help an American Dream Deferred
Bookends Day and Andrew M. Davis

Central to the idea of the American Dream lies an assumption that we all have an equal opportunity to generate the kind of wealth that brings meaning to the world. This theory and the pursuit of happiness, widely posited in the Declaration of Independence, the American Dream promises that with hard work a person can own a home, start a business, and enjoy the fruits of a generation to come upon. This belief, however, has been denied especially by the United States government's own actions that denied wealth-building opportunities to Black Americans.

While the average white family has roughly 17 times the amount of wealth as the average Black family. While college graduates have over seven times more wealth than Black college graduates. Making the American Dream an equitable reality demands the same US government that denied wealth to Blacks restore that deferred wealth through reparations to their descendants in the form of individual cash payments to the amount that will close the Black-white racial wealth divide. Additionally, reparations should come in the form of wealth-building opportunities that address racial disparities in education, housing, and business ownership.

In 1860, over \$3 billion was the value assigned to the physical bodies of enslaved Black Americans to be used as free labor and

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Reporting Is Out, Punditry Is In
Taber Berkman

Most readers of this piece are likely very satisfied with the current state of the media. They probably also are college-educated, have a job that lets them work remotely, and live in a neighborhood with a desirable city skyline.

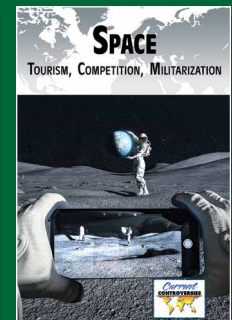
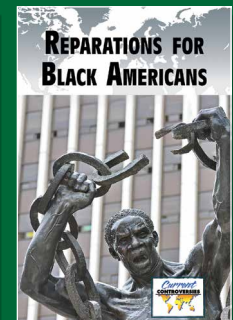
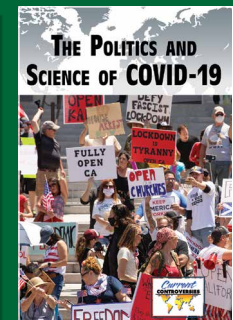
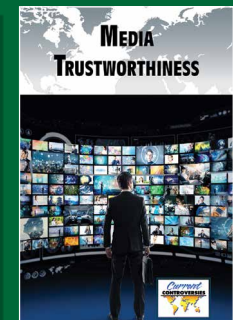
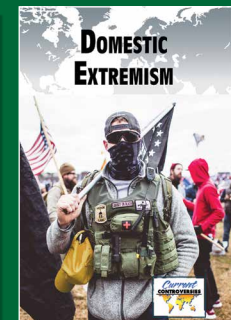
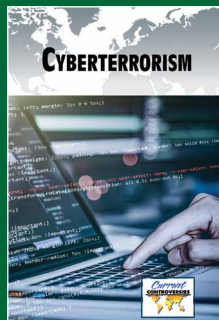
Many of the 70 plus million Americans who voted for someone to be their President Donald Trump use the media through a different lens. Not all accept the Trumpist trope that the media is like, but many are likely to believe the media holds them in contempt and fails to accurately reflect their lives.

According to a recent Gallup poll, 60 percent of the public have "not very much trust" or "no trust at all" in the media. 49 percent "trust the media a fair amount." In 2008, 63 percent of Americans "trusted the media a great deal or fair amount." The phenomenon of the public's perception of the media has been relatively consistent for over a decade. Did Trump stain this environment? Definitely yes, but the media had a hand in starting generating this problem.

Let's look under the hood and evaluate how we got to the current state of the media, which is such an important foundation of democracy.

Complaining about the media is a long tradition in American politics. George Washington bemoaned his treatment by the press. This was the era known as the partisan press since outlets were dominated by the political parties and served as attack dogs.

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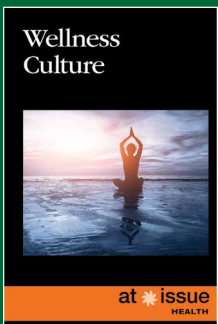
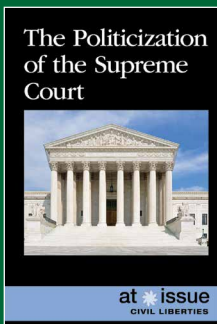
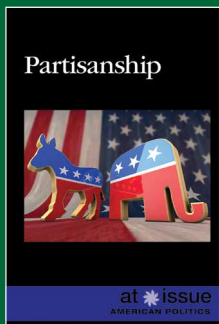
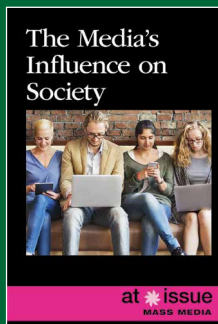
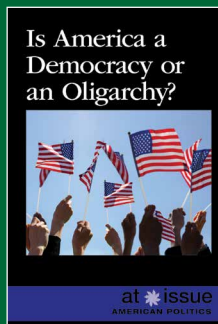
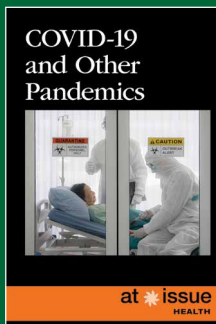
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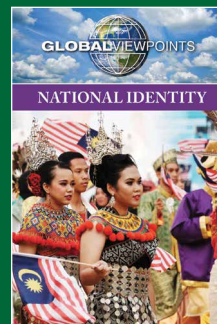
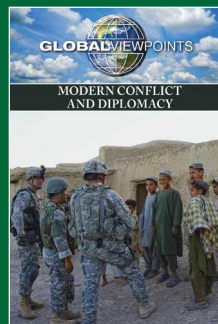
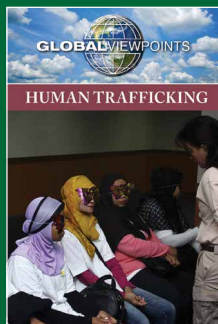
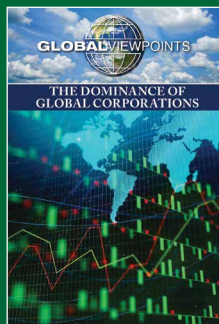
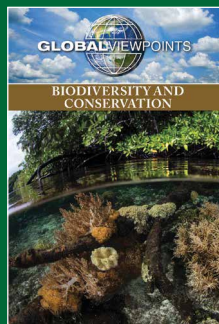
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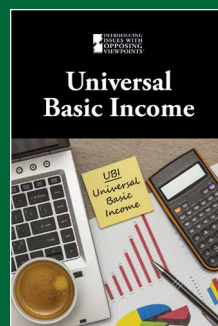
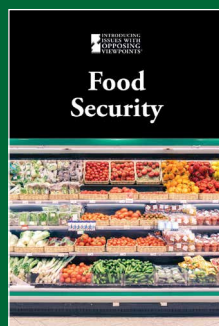
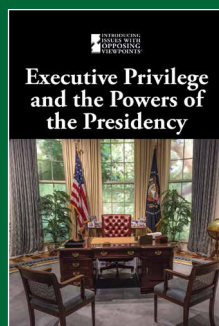
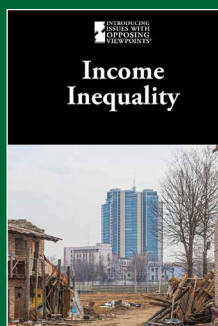
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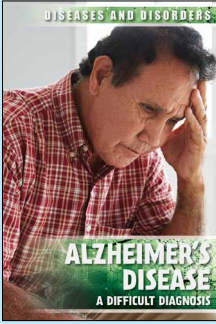
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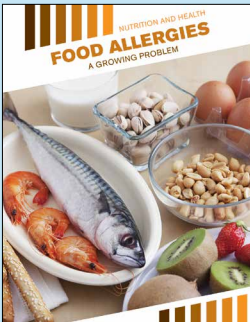
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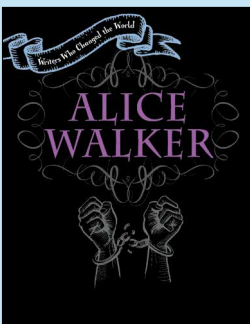
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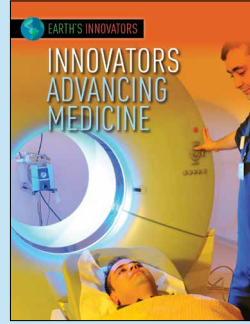
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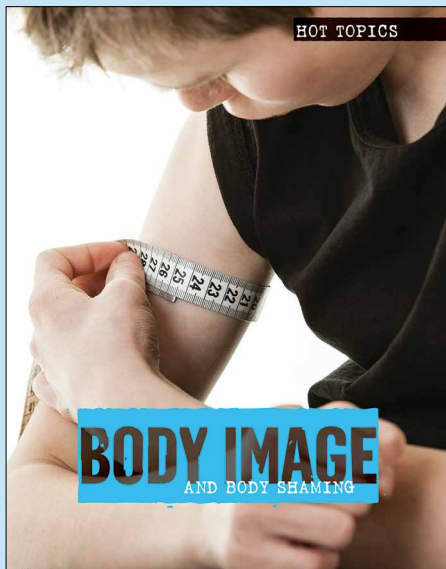
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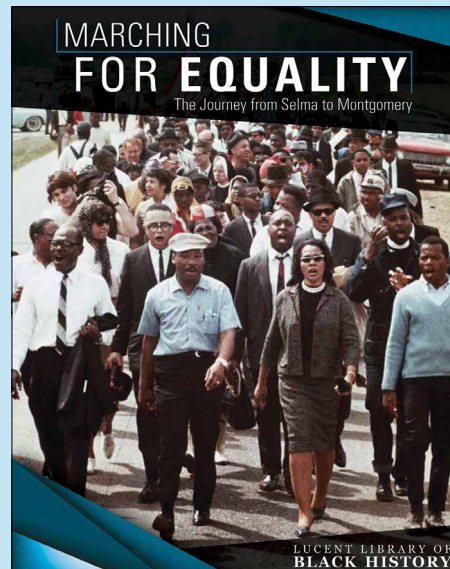


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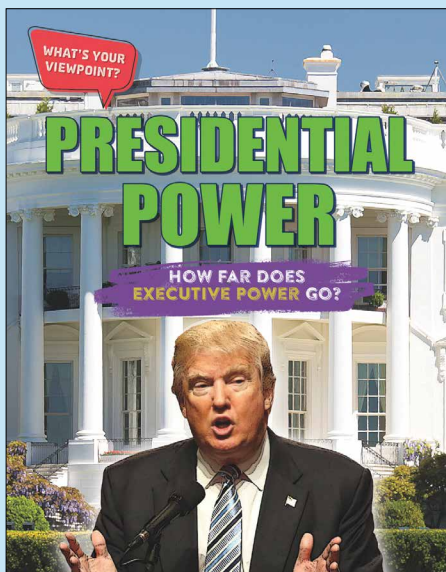
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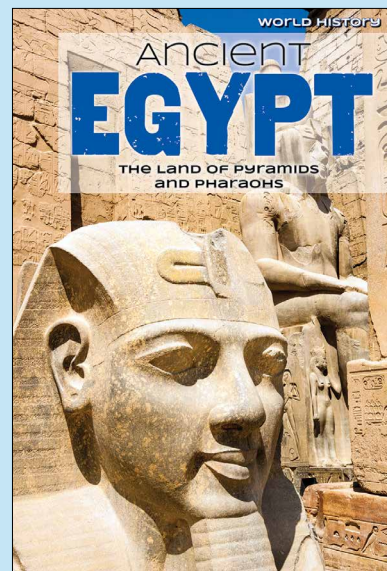
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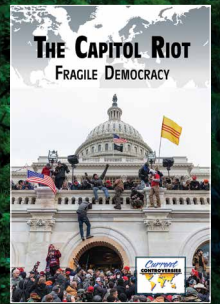
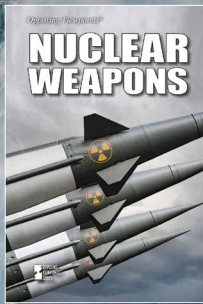
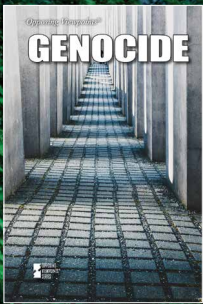
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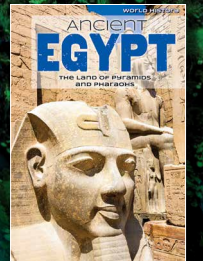
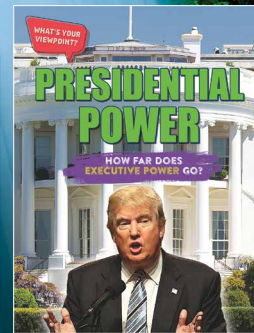
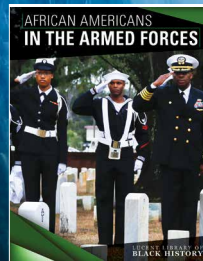
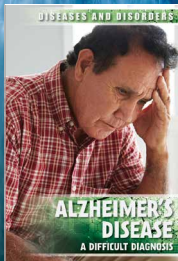
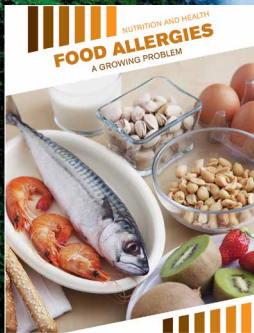
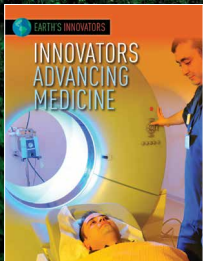


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