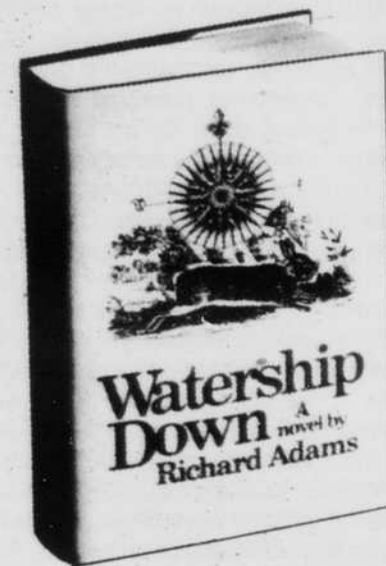


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April Books of the Month



Watership Down

a novel by
Richard Adams

Watership Down is a picaresque saga of a maverick band who set out, against all odds, on a quest for a new home, a better society. The heroes of this tale are animals - wild rabbits. Their behavior is consistent with the laws of nature, yet each is endowed with a blood-and-guts personality that is unforgettable. How they succeed is an epic adventure, in the vein of Tolkien, and a compelling contemporary odyssey of leadership found and leadership lost.

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Civilized Man's Eight Deadly Sins

by
Konrad Lorenz

Is our present-day civilization, and humanity as a species, threatened with annihilation? When and how have we gone off the rails? With passionate concern the creator of the new science of ethology and recent recipient of the Nobel Prize in Medicine here explores, in a work aimed at the general reader, the various dangers contributing to dehumanization today.

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Economics of Energy

What Went Wrong?
by
Roger LeRoy Miller

In this brief, explosive, and incredibly timely study, one of this country's foremost economists presents a layman's guide to the complexities of the energy crisis. You will learn who is to blame for the energy problems, how the big oil scare could have been avoided, and what can be done to guard against future energy crises. This is "must" reading for everyone who wants to know why we don't have enough energy, and how we can overcome the problem.

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Immortality Factor

by
Oshorn Segerberg, Jr.

Twentieth-century man is beginning to assault the final barrier - death. As fantastic as it seems, as difficult as it is to assimilate, science now seems on the threshold of achieving control over death. What does this mean for life on earth as we know it? In order to gain some understanding of the extraordinary prospect of man's possible immortality, the author has traced the way man has looked at death and immortality throughout history.

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They Could Not Trust the King

Nixon, Watergate and the American People
Photos by Stanley Trefick - Text by William Shannon

The Watergate Hearings, the most widely shared visual experience in American history, recaptured - and intensified - in 125 photos by one of the best political photographers in the country; 25,000 words of text by a distinguished reporter and member of the editorial staff of the New York Times; and an introduction by two-time Pulitzer Prize-winner Barbara Tuchman.

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The Freud/Jung Letters

The Correspondence between Sigmund Freud and C.G. Jung
edited by
William McGuire

In April, 1906, Sigmund Freud wrote a brief note to C.G. Jung, initiating a correspondence that was to record the rise and fall of the close relationship between the founder of psychoanalysis and his chosen heir. This correspondence is now available for the first time, complete except for a few missing letters apparently lost long ago. The letters, some 360 in number, span seven years and range in length from a postcard to a virtual essay of 1,500 words.

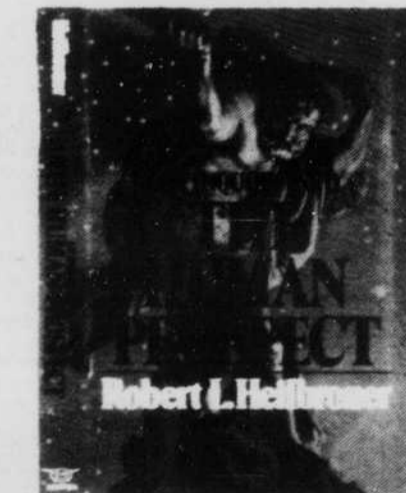
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An Inquiry into the Human Prospect

by
Robert L. Heilbroner

Robert Heilbroner's book follows in the trajectory of his well-known *The Future As History* and other explorations in political economy. Briefly, but with a great deal of power, he develops the global predicament of man today, confronted with runaway populations, obliterative weaponry and a closing environmental vice. From these familiar problems he extracts unfamiliar conclusions that present extraordinary challenges for industrial capitalism and socialism alike.

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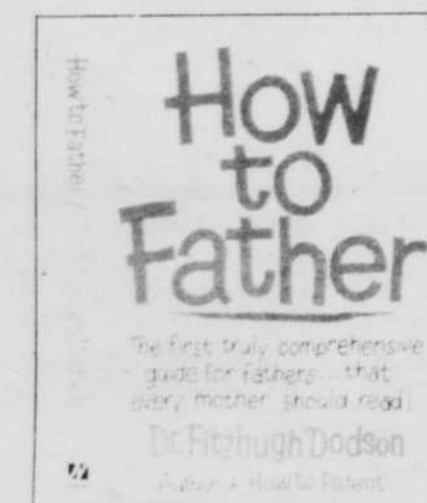


How to Father

by
Dr. Fitzhugh Dodson
author of *How to Parent*

Here is the first complete guide designed primarily to help fathers fulfill their unique and vitally important role on today's parenting team. But divorced and single fathers are not neglected; there is a special section dealing with their specific problems and needs. Mothers, too, will find this book valuable, for it covers all stages of child development from birth to age 21.

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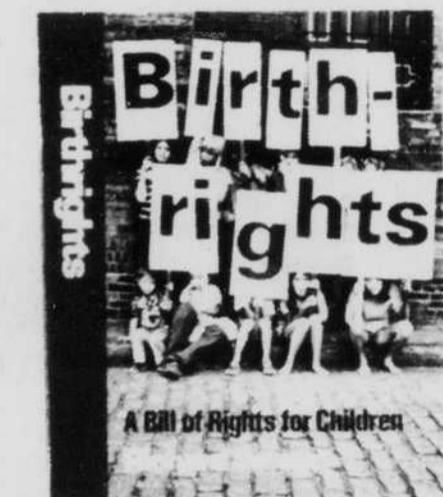


Birth Rights

A Bill of Rights for Children
by
Richard Farson

Adults, says Dr. Farson, are mesmerized by the myth that children must be protected in a hothouse environment. He contends that in our efforts to preserve their innocence and dependency, we indoctrinate, patronize, ignore, dominate, incarcerate and abuse our children and withhold their opportunities for self-determination. In *Birth Rights*, Dr. Farson challenges America's most cherished assumptions about the parent-child relationship.

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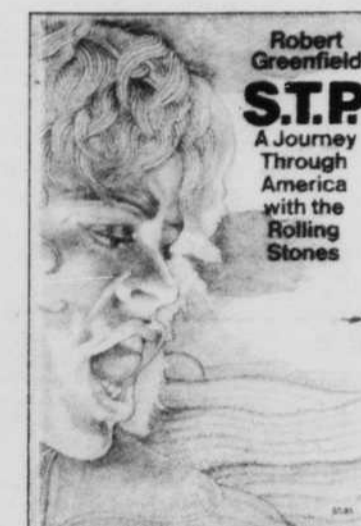


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A Journey Through America with the Rolling Stones
by
Robert Greenfield

During the summer of 1972 the Rolling Stones played forty-five concerts in thirty American cities to a total audience of 600,000 fans and they received more media coverage than any show business happening since the Beatles. This book faithfully chronicles the backstage and off-stage life surrounding the Stones Touring Party and how American cities responded to them. Robert Greenfield is an Associate Editor at the London bureau of Rolling Stone.

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