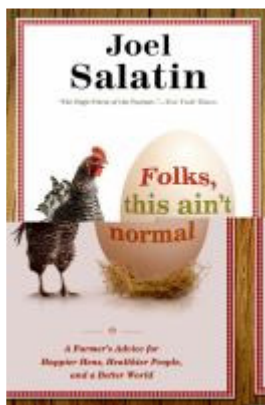


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## NEW ARRIVALS!

### Nonfiction at the Ames Free Library January 2012

**Folks, This Ain't Normal: A Farmer's Advice for Happier Hens, Healthier People, and a Better World**  
by Joel Salatin



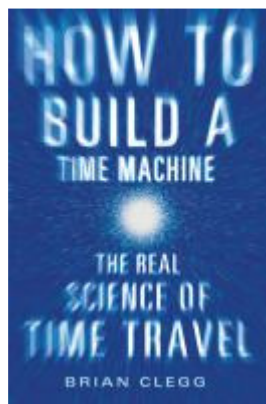
"Salatin gained prominence in foodie circles after being profiled in Michael Pollan's "The Omnivore's Dilemma" and the documentary "Food, Inc." He contends that a return to the basics in food production and preparation-including locally sourced food, home gardens, and home cooking-would result in a stronger economy, healthier citizens, and environmental protection."

Library Journal (10/15/2011)

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**Roger Williams and the Creation of the American Soul: Church, State, and the Birth of Liberty**  
by John M. Barry

**How to Build a Time Machine: The Real Science of Time Travel**  
by Brian Clegg



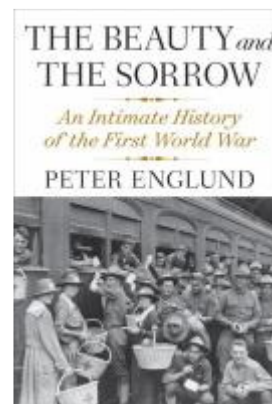
"Not quite a how-to, but a survey of the science behind time travel--if anyone ever invents it. British pop-science writer Clegg notes that time travel is not just a trope of science fiction any more. Increasingly, serious physicists accept that travel to the future and back, or to the past and back, is theoretically possible. The laws of physics provide a few interesting options, and examining them provides an opportunity to look at some interesting corners of modern science."

Kirkus Reviews (09/15/2011)

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**A Savage Empire: Trappers, Traders, Tribes, and the Wars That Made America**  
by Alan Axelrod

**The Beauty and the Sorrow: An Intimate History of the First World War**  
by Peter Englund

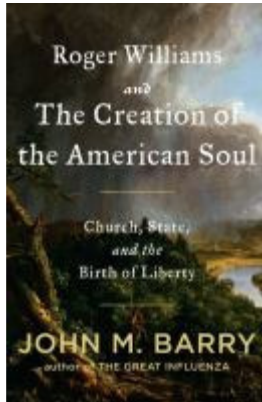


"In a brilliant feat of retrospective journalism, leading Swedish historian Englund allows 20 individuals during WWI to convey their experiences through diaries and letters: among them, an English nurse in the Russian army, a British infantryman awarded the Victoria Cross, a German seaman, and a Venezuelan cavalryman in the Ottoman army."

Publishers Weekly (08/29/2011)

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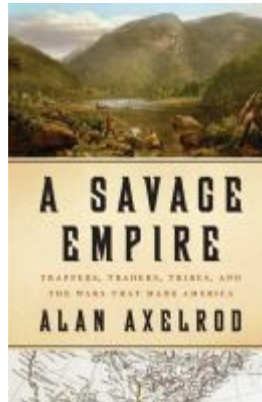
**Lions of the West: Heroes and Villains of the Westward Expansion**  
by Robert Morgan



"At a time when folks were roundly debating the relationship between government and God, as well as government and the individual, Roger Williams proposed the separation of church and state and linked religious freedom to individual liberty. Then he practiced what he was preaching by setting up his own government in the wilderness (the colony of Providence Plantation)."

Library Journal (09/01/2011)

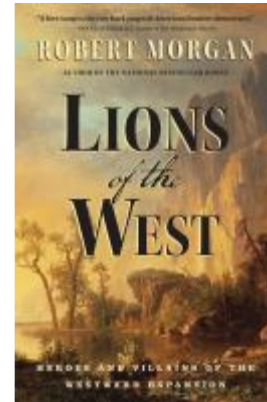
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"Freelance historian Axelrod offers a unique take on our country's origins by exploring the bloody history of fur trading, an industry that affected not only fashion but the fate of a nation. Mapping the complicated milieu of alliances forged and broken, Axelrod plots the various forces that led to the Beaver Wars and eventually set the stage for the American Revolution."

Publishers Weekly (08/15/2011)

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"Historian, biographer (Boone, 2007), and novelist (Gap Creek, 1999) Morgan sticks to what he knows best in this collection of biographical sketches of 10 men largely limited to the pivotal roles each played in America's westward expansion. This collective biography provides a digestible introduction to American expansion, Manifest Destiny, and the larger-than-life men who led the inexorable charge westward."

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