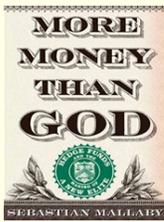


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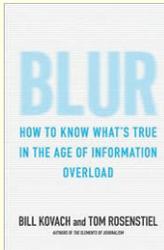
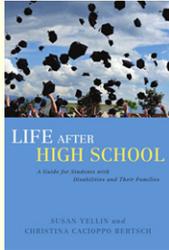


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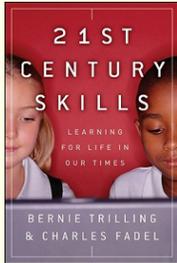
"Life after High School: a Guide for Students with Disabilities and their Families" by Susan Yellin.



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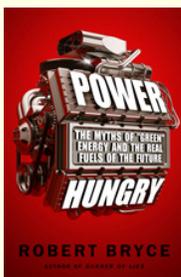
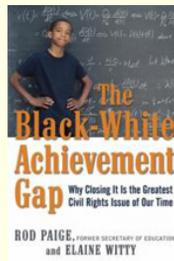
"21st Century Skills: Learning for Life in our Times" by Bernie Trilling.



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"Punishment for Sale: Private Prisons, Big Business, and the Incarceration Binge" by Donna Selman.

**LC205P35 2010**

"The Black-White Achievement Gap: why Closing it is the Greatest Civil Rights Issue of our Time" by Rod Paige.



**HD9502.5C542B79 2010**  
"Power Hungry: the Myths of "Green" Energy and the Real Fuels of the Future" by Robert Bryce.

## State Library to host Lincoln Exhibit

Why did a nation founded on ideals of freedom and equality tolerate for so long one of the harshest labor systems the world has known? A traveling exhibition opening at the State Library of Ohio on March 7, 2011 looks for answers to this question by tracing Abraham Lincoln's gradual transformation from an antislavery moderate into "The Great Emancipator," who began the process to free all slaves with a revolutionary war-time proclamation in 1863. "Forever Free: Abraham Lincoln's Journey to Emancipation" will be on display at the library until April 15, 2011.

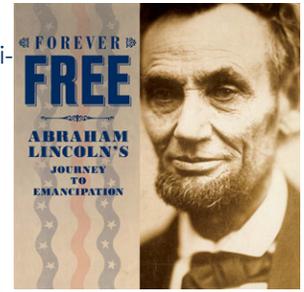
Organized by the Huntington Library, San Marino, Calif., and the Gilder Lehrman Institute of American History, New York City, in cooperation with the American Library Association (ALA), this traveling exhibition is made possible through major grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) and the Abraham Lincoln Bicentennial Commission, created by Congress and charged with planning the national celebration of Lincoln's 200th birthday.

"We are pleased to have been selected as a site for this timely exhibition," said State Librarian Beverly Cain. "The exhibit coincides with the 150th anniversary of the beginning of the Civil War and Ohio Statehouse Sesquicentennial celebration. In addition, several titles in the Choose to Read Ohio lists

are related to anti-slavery and the civil war.

The Forever Free exhibit offers Ohioans an opportunity to learn more about how the long and brutal Civil War influenced Abraham Lincoln's decision on emancipation of the slaves. The exhibit reveals how Lincoln's values and beliefs guided him through the greatest moral conflict of his time to become one of our greatest Presidents."

The State Library of Ohio will also display historical documents, artifacts and the winning artwork from a poster contest with students at Columbus College of Art and Design. An opening reception and free program will be held on March 9, 2011 at 5:30-7:30. The State Library of Ohio is hosting the exhibit in collaboration with Ohioana, Ohio Historical Society, Kelton House, Ohio Department of Education, the Columbus Metropolitan Library, National Underground Railroad Freedom Center, Ohio State University, local historians and others. The State Library of Ohio is open Monday – Friday, 8:00 am – 5:00 pm. Contact Marsha McDevitt-Stredney at 614-644-6875 or [marshams@library.ohio.gov](mailto:marshams@library.ohio.gov) for more information.



## Share Your Story...

The State Library received the following feedback from our Share Your Story webpage.

**Drew Palmiter** with the Ohio Department of Alcohol and Drug Addiction Services  
*"In conjunction with my duties as a state employee I have utilized the research services of the State of Ohio Library on several occasions. I have always been surprised and appreciative of the fast efficient courteous service provided by the research librarians. Journal articles I request are sent to my inbox as electronic attachments with one day. Library staff find me articles I request and sometimes they will just research a topic for me and e-mail me up to a dozen articles related to my topic of interest. Probably any book I have ever requested has been sent to me at my work site, through the State of Ohio inner-office mail system, in a very short period of time. The State of Ohio Library research librarians have provided important information germane to the workgroups and committees I serve on and the presentations that I create. They are a real asset to state employees in service to Ohio citizens. Thanks!"*

## New Books for 2010

During this past year, the State Library has added 300 recently published new books to our circulating collection (click [here](#) for the list). Of those, about 200 are on topics of interest to state agencies. The rest pertain to library science.

Our circulating books are included in the OhioLINK Central Catalog and can be easily borrowed by all OhioLINK members. In turn, state employees have easy access to many hundreds of additional new books through OhioLINK. All that is required is a State Library card, which can be obtained on our website <http://library.ohio.gov/PCS/GetACard> or by calling our Circulation desk at 614-644-6950.

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