

Sharpe's Escape

By Bernard Cornwell

Interesting writer because he's fascinated by history- particularly the early 19th century when Britain was very powerful. His main character starts out at 19 and works his way up in the army. Very well researched books. His writing not only deals with war but with the culture of Britain and of the leaders of the soldiers- who bought their ranks. Also each company could bring 15 wives with them who were often joined by women who would work. Sharpe's traflgar was set on a war ship where he's convinced to go along with it for a ride back to England.

Hamilton

By Ron Chernov

Has remarkable details starting back when Hamilton was first born and all the family dysfunction. It keeps that family intimacy throughout the entire thing. Fully recommend it.

Killers of the Flower Moon

By David Grant

About the Osage murders back in the early 20th century. The Osage were moved to a reservation that turned out to be on oil lands in Oklahoma. They became very wealthy, which made the white people try to find ways to take advantage of it. If you were a full blooded Osage you'd be made a ward of a white person who was supposed to make sure you didn't misuse your money. But rather they made sure they bought things that would benefit them. Then people started dying. Two were killed in an explosion two were shot, many were poisoned. The FBI started getting involved. All the little details are fascinating.

The German Generals Talk

By B.H. Liddell Hart

Journalist who interviewed German generals after WWII and talked to them about their meetings with Hitler. One of the generals, when the Germans were

approaching Dunkirk, said Hitler ordered them to back off and let the British escape so he could reach an accommodation with the British, hoping they would capitulate.

The Cycles of American History

By Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr.

“Schlesinger, a wide-ranging historian and political activist, considers topics such as the Cold War, political parties, the presidency, and many broader philosophical issues. Never one to soft-peddle his opinions, Schlesinger confronts scholars and politicians on the left and right who, he believes, bend history to their own ideological ends.”

The Presidents Club: Inside the World's Most Exclusive Fraternity

By Nancy Gibbs

Refers to to past presidents and their relationship to current presidents.

“The authors take us to the inside of the most powerful and unusual families in American life—the brotherhood of former presidents of the United States. Hoover and Truman half jokingly started the club. Political junkies, historians, psychologists and Main Street citizens will find the tales of friendship, envy, conspiracy, competition and common cause fascinating. This book reveals the relationships and rivalries among the men who know what it's like to be president. It gives a new angle on history by exploring the essence of the presidency.”