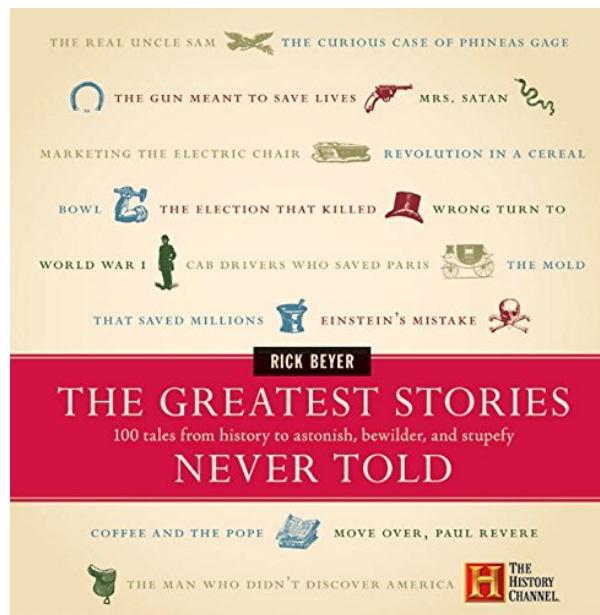
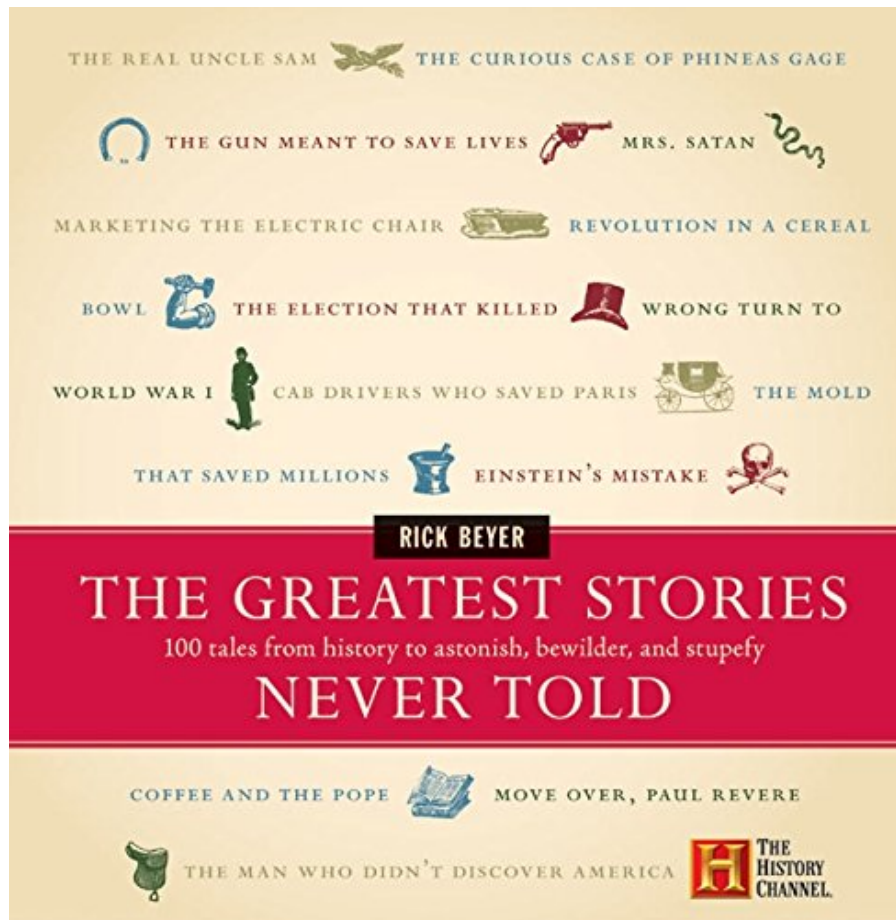


THE GREATEST STORIES NEVER TOLD: 100 TALES FROM HISTORY TO ASTONISH, BEWILDER, AND STUPEFY BY RICK BEYER



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Review

“Full of tasty morsels...A delightful book to arm one for the next dull cocktail party.” (Chicago Tribune)

“Surprising...the essentials of fascinating stories are here.” (Dallas Morning News)

“100 stories you haven’t heard will delight in knowing....Lively, offbeat and surprising in quick-hit snippets.” (Denver Rocky Mountain News)

“History like you’ve never read it before...Amusing.” (The Tennessean)

About the Author

Rick Beyer is the author of the popular **Greatest Stories Never Told** book series, and an award-winning documentary filmmaker whose work has been seen on The History Channel, A&E, and National Geographic Channel. He is also an accomplished speaker who inspires and entertains audiences around the country. He lives with his wife in Lexington, Massachusetts.

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History isn't always made by great armies colliding or by great civilizations rising or falling. Sometimes it's made when a chauffeur takes a wrong turn, a scientist forgets to clean up his lab, or a drunken soldier gets a bit rowdy. That's the kind of history you'll find in *The Greatest Stories Never Told*.

This is history candy -- the good stuff. Here are 100 tales to astonish, bewilder, and stupefy: more than two thousand years of history filled with courage, cowardice, hope, triumph, sex, intrigue, folly, humor, and ambition. It's a historical delight and a visual feast with hundreds of photographs, drawings, and maps that bring each story to life. A new discovery waits on every page: stories that changed the course of history and stories that affected what you had for breakfast this morning.

Consider:

- The Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock because they ran out of beer
- Some Roman officials were so corrupt that they actually stole time itself
- Three cigars changed the course of the Civil War
- The Scottish kilt was invented by an Englishman

Based on the popular Timelab 2000® history minutes hosted by Sam Waterston on The History Channel®, this collection of fascinating historical tidbits will have you shaking your head in wonder and disbelief. But they're all true. And you'll soon find yourself telling them to your friends.

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Most helpful customer reviews

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful.

Perfect for bathroom reading.

By JK5280CO

Honestly, a good little book for putting on the back of the toilet.

Interesting topics, nice little anecdotes, and a quick read. Good for hanging out on the porcelain throne for a bit and losing yourself in the stories.

A few stories caused me to bookmark and research further, which takes you down the rabbit hole that is Wikipedia.

Good read. Nice and compact book too.

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful.

Don't waste your money

By Chris Winow

Although I found the content interesting enough, there was no depth! I mean I read this cover to cover in about an hour. Every "story" or "fact" is dedicated to 2 pages. About 3 paragraphs a bunch of illustrations or pictures that are really of not much need and some small type "other facts". I would have rather had a list of the facts and read wiki instead. Not worth the money!

13 of 15 people found the following review helpful.

200 Pages of WOW!

By JON STRICKLAND

In the past, I have typically not been one for advocating the idea of revising history as we know it, but this book has caused me to wonder if the lessons from the past that have been taught to so many of us have amounted to a series of partially distorted articles, at best, or a pack of lies, at worst.

In one account, there was a leading nineteenth-century American literary figure who wrote a fictional work on one of the most famous explorers from the late 1400's. It portrayed this particular individual as mainly a visionary who overcame the superstitions of his time in order to make great discoveries. Though this picture might be partly true, a key issue brought forth was entirely fictional. Nevertheless, this particular book became very popular as a required reading for schoolchildren and over time, because of the heroic elements espoused, the tales were so popular that people wanted to believe them to be factual. Since then, this author's version of this explorer's events "would long endure in the national consciousness" and be immortalized as history as it actually happened. Talk about a paradox: to be regarded as someone who would go down in history as someone who overcame myths in such a way that it, itself, is another myth. Sheesh!!

Though many a fact finder might wish that this particular legend could be isolated as the only fairy tale that has been misconstrued for truth, The Greatest Stories Never Told reveals to the reader that this is not so.

There are other accounts that show that our significant historical events are not always due to forthright purposes set out by forthcoming, stout individuals. Sometimes random elements come into play à la The Butterfly Effect that can have a significant impact upon the outcome of a war. For instance, without giving away the details, so little as one piece of paper might have prevented General George Washington's rise to greatness against the British.

In sum, *The Greatest Stories Never Told* is a fascinating book. In my opinion, it can set forth arguments and debates covering other specialized fields, especially philosophy, political science, physics, and theology. I have always been convinced that we have a tendency to portray history the way we want to either remember it or learn it, but the manner in which some of these bits and pieces have been espoused for decades and centuries is quite disturbing.

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