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The Big Book of Civil War Sites is the consummate travel reference for America's Civil War battlefields. Whether exploring the Southern states or the Eastern theater, history-focused travelers and Civil War buffs finally have ready access to in-depth and thorough listings of all major sites, including historical background information, travel options, museums, and events.

In 1540 Francisco Vázquez de Coronado marched from northern Mexico in search of the Seven Cities of Cibola, reputed to hold great treasures. He found Cibola, but discovered that this Zuni village didn't have the treasures he sought. Coronado kept searching for gold-filled cities but came up empty-handed—though his men became the first Europeans to see the Grand Canyon. By studying maps, quotations, and works of art created in his lifetime, we can learn what the journey was like for Coronado and the Native peoples he encountered. Take an expedition with Coronado and primary sources to learn more about his travels.

Have you ever looked at photographs of the pyramids and wondered about the people who created them? How did they live from day to day? Why was the Nile River so important to their survival? What role did all of their gods and goddesses play in the way they led their lives? Meet Kebi—young Egyptian girl who works hard to help her family, while she says her prayers to the god Habi and watches to see if the Nile waters are rising as they should. Too little means possible starvation and drought. Too much means lost homes and floods. It is a fascinating life—and one just waiting to be explored.

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In 1930, anyone walking down Fifth Avenue in the middle of New York City would have seen an incredible sight. A forest of giant steel beams rose hundreds of feet into the sky. Thousands of men stood on the beams cutting, drilling, and hammering. The workers were constructing the Empire State Building—the tallest skyscraper the world had ever seen. The Empire State Building traces the incredible story of the 102-story skyscraper, starting with the dream of two wealthy businessmen and ending with the completion of the awe-inspiring building. Large color photos, maps, and fact boxes enrich the captivating story, which is sure to excite even the most reluctant readers.

On a visit to the workshop of Stephen and Sylvia Czerkas, where a life-size dinosaur model is being constructed, the reader learns what dinosaurs really looked like, how we know how big they were, how they moved, and what color skin they may have had.

One of the most famous trials in U.S. History took place in a tiny town in Tennessee in 1925. Dayton was the site of what became known as the Scopes Monkey Trial. The defendant, John T. Scopes, was accused of violating a recently passed state law. This law made it illegal to teach the theory of evolution. Under most circumstances, few people would have paid any attention to the trial. Several of Dayton's leading citizens saw a chance to put their town on the map. They were successful. Two of the country's top lawyers William Jennings Bryan and Clarence Darrow soon became involved. Dozens of reporters poured into Dayton from all over the country. It was the first trial to receive live media coverage. Scopes was found guilty. He had to pay a small fine. But the issues about evolution that the trial raised are still debated today.

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