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[A Short History of the World](#)  
Yale University Press  
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1000 Objects takes a fresh look at world history, viewing cultures and early civilizations through the objects that they created. Humanity is defined by our talent for making things from everyday objects to inventions that changed the world. From a Viking wooden comb to a 1950s fridge-freezer you can uncover what the people's priorities were at the time from what they created. Each culture's objects are grouped under key themes, from art to the history of technology and together build a story that gives real insight into civilization, plus the accessible

visual approach to history makes it easy to compare how people lived at different times and in different parts of the world. The objects, from swords and spears to astrolabes and maritime atlases, are showcased through stunning photography from around the world. Celebrate our extraordinary legacy of creativity with *History of the World in 1000 Objects*. A Short History of the World Michael O'Mara Books An essential gift for every history buff, this boldly illustrated ebook maps out the events that have shaped our world - from

the dawn of human civilization to the present day. A comprehensive and accessible guide to the history of human civilisation, *World History* profiles everything from the emergence of Homo Sapiens to the Greek and Roman empires, through Chinese dynasties, the rise of the Vikings, and the Renaissance, to the Industrial Revolution and World War I and II. Offering a concise and insightful overview of key historical milestones that have occurred over the course of the last century, the book also covers more recent events such as the rise of ISIS, the Arab Spring, and

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Brexit and populism in the Western world.  
*A History of the World in 100 Objects* Oxford University Press, USA  
Ever wonder what happened 100 years ago on your birthday? What about on Christmas Day in the year 800? Or Halloween in the distant past? You might be surprised by what you find out. *On This Day* is a history ebook with a difference. From January 1st to December 31st you will travel back in time and discover the weird and wonderful things that

happened around the world on every day of the year. From a close encounter with Halley's Comet on April 1, 374, to the introduction of Dolly the Sheep, the world's first cloned mammal, on February 21, 1996, there is something incredible to learn on every page. Unlike other day-by-day history ebooks, *On This Day* uses quirky graphics and funky illustrations to turn back time and bring the past of each day back to life. No matter what your interests are, this visual feast of an ebook brings together an incredibly

diverse range of events, all of them united by the day they share.

*History of the World in 1,000 Objects* Ivan R. Dee  
Tells the stories of the hundred definitive weapons whose effects have been revolutionary, changing the way war is waged and the very world we live in. This book reveals the weapon itself and who wielded it and where. It explains the blow-by-blow advance of military technology and expertise across the ages.  
[The History of the World in Bite-Sized Chunks](#) Oxford

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University Press,  
USA  
A Short History of  
the World in 50  
Animals provides a  
new perspective on  
the grand sweep of  
our planet's  
making, taking  
readers from the  
time of the  
dinosaurs to the  
time of Dolly, the  
first cloned  
mammal. This book  
will include a  
great variety of  
beasts from across

the animal kingdom,  
some well known and  
others far more  
surprising, from  
every continent in  
the world. Each  
entry will show the  
creature's  
influence on world  
development,  
economy, health,  
culture, religion  
and society. The  
size of the animals  
range from hulking  
elephants to tiny  
bees but each one  
has made a

significant impact  
on history. A Short  
History of the  
World in 50 Animals  
details the impact,  
legacy and role of  
fifty animals that  
determined the  
world's history and  
shows how many of  
them are essential  
for our future  
survival. Featuring  
charming black and  
white illustrations  
throughout, which  
celebrate these  
extraordinary

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animals. In the same series: A Short History of the World in 50 Places.

**A Brief History of the World**

Banana

A comprehensive history of our world, from the dawn of human history to the present day.

*The History of the World* Maplewood, N.J.

: Hammond

Never has natural history been so fun!

Scientific accuracy and humor combine to tell the entire history of Earth in a comic book format. A paleontologist and a storyteller take two children through the birth of our planet, the beginning of microbes, and through the heydays of protozoans, dinosaurs, and early mammals with unflinching enthusiasm. The art accurately portrays animal species and

prehistoric landscapes, includes maps and infographics, but also adds humorous touches: a google-eyed prehistoric fish looking startled to be walking on land and the children popping out of a tree top to surprise a Brachiosaurus. The combined expertise of author Jean-Baptiste de Panafieu, a science writer and biologist, and illustrator Adriene

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Barman, the creator behind Creaturepedia and Plantopedia, makes for a science read you can trust. Fans of Maris Wicks's Human Body Theater and Nathan Hale will be pleased.

### **Drawings and Words**

Dorling Kindersley Ltd

Whatever your favourite tippie, when you pour yourself a drink, you have the past in a glass. You can likely find them all in your

own kitchen – beer, wine, spirits, coffee, tea, cola. Line them up on the counter, and there you have it: thousands of years of human history in six drinks. Tom Standage opens a window onto the past in this tour of six beverages that remain essentials today. En route he makes fascinating forays into the byways of western culture: Why were ancient Egyptians

buried with beer? Why was wine considered a “classier” drink than beer by the Romans? How did rum grog help the British navy defeat Napoleon? What is the relationship between coffee and revolution? And how did Coca-Cola become the number one poster-product for globalization decades before the term was even coined?

[The Rise and Fall of Empires, Countries and Cities](#) Michael

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B.C. to the present  
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The Who Was? History  
of the World Routledge

History is a rich,  
varied and fascinating  
subject, so it's rare

to find the whole lot  
in one book ... until  
now. The History of the  
World in Bite-Sized  
Chunks pulls it all  
together, from the  
world's earliest  
civilizations in 3500  
BC to the founding of  
the United Nations in  
1945, passing by the  
likes of Charlemagne,  
the Ottoman Empire and  
the Crimean War, to  
name a few. Here's your  
chance to introduce  
yourself to the full  
spectrum of world  
history, and discover  
just how the modern  
world came to be.

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Press

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discusses the events  
of history beginning  
with the evolution of  
man and ending with  
the restructuring of  
Western Europe in  
1993.

A History of the  
World in Seven Cheap  
Things Carson-Dellosa  
Publishing

Vividly written, this  
"scholarly  
examination . . . of  
the major events of  
the past" ("The

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Bookwatch") brings the outstanding breadth of scholarship and international scope of the larger "History of the World" within the grasp of every home, school, and library. Roberts brilliantly tells the story of the growing power of humans to remake the world and to control their destinies. From the Ancient World to the Information Age

Penguin Maps don't just show us where to go, but also where we've been. A stunning overview of all human history, side by side with 140 custom maps. Learn how something like the printing press can define a time, or how the Allies in Europe could defeat the Nazis. There is so much to read about in this

remarkable history book, and just as much to look at. Maps are more than the topography of the Earth, or the borders of countries. Maps can represent the movement of people and ideas, and they provide a unique way to explain historical themes and explore sweeping periods of time. This stunning visual reference



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book starts with the revolution, evolution and migration of our oldest ancestors out of Africa. You can then look up maps about the Greece and Persian War, the Mongol Conquests, Medieval Europe's trade routes, and the rise of the Ottomans. There are maps about the colonisation of North America, the scientific events in our past. With 140 maps, complimented with pictures, info boxes and timelines, there's so much to enjoy and learn about. You will gain a strong understanding of some of the forces and movements across continents that have shaped our world. A Map Guided Tour of World History

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Inside this beautiful cover is concise and fascinating historical information, 140 custom maps and many ways to engage in history that will interest many readers, from students wanting additional resources for school, to history buffs that love a good book and cartography. Go on

guided tour through time: - Prehistory 7 MYA-3000 BCE - The Ancient World 3000 BCE - 500 CE - Middle Ages 500-1450 CE - The Early Modern World 1450-1700 - Revolution and Industry 1700-1850 - Progress and Empire 1850-1914 - The Modern World 1914-Present  
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Binker North

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A History of the World Simon and Schuster  
The History of the World Oxford University Press, USA

*A History of the World in 10 1/2 Chapters* Viking Adult

A superb history of the world's people during the last four million years, beginning before the human race moved out of Africa

to explore and settle the other continents. Mr. Blainey explores the development of technology and skills, the rise of major religions, and the role of geography, considering both the larger patterns and the individual nature of history. A delightful read, gracefully written, and full of odd and interesting pieces

of information as well as thoughtful comparisons that span both time and space. —William L. O'Neill  
*History of the World in 100 Animals* HarperCollins UK  
E. H. Gombrich's *Little History of the World*, though written in 1935, has become one of the treasures of historical writing since its first publication in English in 2005. The Yale edition alone

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has now sold over half a million copies, and the book is available worldwide in almost thirty languages. Gombrich was of course the best-known art historian of his time, and his text suggests illustrations on every page. This illustrated edition of the Little History brings together the pellucid humanity of his narrative with the images that may well have been in his mind's eye as he wrote the book. The two hundred illustrations—most of them in full color—are not simple embellishments, though they are beautiful. They emerge from the text, enrich the author's intention, and deepen the pleasure of reading this remarkable work. For this edition the text is reset in a spacious format, flowing around illustrations that range from paintings to line drawings, emblems, motifs, and symbols. The book incorporates freshly drawn maps, a revised preface, and a new index. Blending high-grade design, fine paper, and classic binding, this is both a sumptuous gift book and an enhanced edition of a timeless account of human history.

*A History of the*

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*World in 12 Maps*  
Penguin  
From the watch  
Napoleon used to  
synchronize with  
his generals at  
Waterloo and  
Chinese David vases  
believed to be the  
oldest example of  
blue and white  
porcelain to the US  
Constitution and  
the Mayan Dresden  
codex, the oldest  
book written in the  
Americas, *History*  
of the World in

1,000 Objects  
provides a  
completely fresh  
perspective on the  
history of the  
world. With objects  
revealing how our  
ancestors lived,  
what they believed  
and valued, and how  
these items helped  
shape civilization,  
*History of the*  
*World in 1,000*  
*Objects* contains a  
treasure trove of  
human creativity  
from earliest

cultures to the  
present day.  
Objects are grouped  
chronologically,  
under key themes,  
from art to the  
history of  
technology, and  
together help paint  
a unique picture  
that provides  
detailed insight  
into each culture.  
In addition to  
stunning specially-  
commissioned  
photographs,  
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World in 1,000  
Objects includes  
timelines and maps  
that make it easy  
to compare how  
people lived at  
different times and  
in different parts  
of the world.  
Reviews of its  
print edition:  
"This vividly  
illustrated book  
provides a fresh  
perspective on  
world history by  
revealing how our  
ancestors lived

through the objects  
they fashioned." -  
Longitude "[A]  
completely fresh  
perspective on the  
history of the  
world." -  
Releaselog "[A]  
treasure trove of  
human creativity  
from earliest  
cultures to the  
present day." - USA  
Today "Using human-  
made objects to  
explain world  
history is such a  
fun and interesting

way to see how  
societies around  
the planet have  
evolved both  
culturally and  
technologically." -  
Winkbooks Award to  
its print edition:  
The National  
Council for Social  
Studies (NCSS) and  
the Children's Book  
Council's Notable  
Social Studies  
Trade Books for  
Young People 2015  
*A History of the world  
in 10 1/2 Chapters.*

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Phaidon Press

This book takes a dramatically original approach to the history of humanity, using objects which previous civilisations have left behind them, often accidentally, as prisms through which we can explore past worlds and the lives of the men and women who lived in them. The book's range is enormous. It begins with one of the earliest surviving objects made by human hands, a chopping tool

from the Olduvai gorge in Africa, and ends with an object from the 21st century which represents the world we live in today. Neil MacGregor's aim is not simply to describe these remarkable things, but to show us their significance - how a stone pillar tells us about a great Indian emperor preaching tolerance to his people, how Spanish pieces of eight tell us about the beginning of a global currency or how an early Victorian tea-set tells us about the impact of empire. Each chapter immerses the reader in a past civilisation accompanied by an exceptionally well-informed guide. Seen through this lens, history is a kaleidoscope - shifting, interconnected, constantly surprising, and shaping our world today in ways that most of us have never imagined. An intellectual and visual feast, it is one of the most engrossing and unusual history books

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published in years.