Africans America: America's Journey Through Slavery

Did you know: Only half of the over 20 million Africans kidnapped into slavery survived the torturous trip to the New World. That those who survived freedom fought for Britain in the Revolutionary War. Did you know the 1990s became known as a “blood decade,” that is, a decade filled with thousands of murders and the reinstatement of slavery as a global issue? If something were about to change about it to be challenged. Africans in America America’s Journey Through Slavery is the groundbreaking series that makes slavery is about to be challenged. Africans in America America’s Journey Through Slavery is the groundbreaking series that makes

The documentary surveys the physical and emotional cost of war through memories of their “alive day,” the day they narrowly escaped death in Iraq. The film provides an intimate portrait of courageous individuals with dignity and strength, whose passion for justice shows that individuals can change the course of history.

Afgan Stories

Horrified by the 9/11 attacks on America, filmmaker Taran Davies and Afghan American, Walied Osman, set out for Afghanistan to observe how the Afghan people have survived 24 years of war. They meet a number of the Afghan royal family once tortured by the Taliban, a refugee family stuck in a one-room apartment, a revered Muslim elder, an aid worker and a soldier. A unique and intimate film, Afghan Stories documents the trauma, resilience and dreams of a people whose lives have been torn apart by war.

Age of AIDS, The

Bitter policy battles and inadequate prevention campaigns, HIV/AIDS continues to spread rapidly throughout much of the world. Through interviews with AIDS researchers, world leaders, activists, and patients, FRONTLINE investigates the science, politics, and human cost of this devastating disease and asks: What are the lessons of the past, and what can be done to stop AIDS?

Age of 500 Nations

500 Nations is an eight-part documentary that explores the history of the indigenous peoples of North and Central America, from pre-Columbian times through the period of European contact and calculation to the end of the 19th century and the subjugation of the Plains Indians of North America. 500 Nations utilizes historical texts, eyewitness accounts, pictorial sources and computer graphics reconstructions to explore the magnificent civilizations which flourished prior to contact with Western civilization, and to tell the dramatic and tragic story of the Native American cultures’ desperate attempts to retain their way of life against overwhelming odds.

Alone through Iran

The 45-year old Swedish woman, Kristina Paltén, ran across Iran to challenge her own prejudices against a culture and people she knew little about. She felt the very human need to trust in people.

American Transgender

A great documentary of young adult female and male transgender youth with their struggles and challenges living in our society. Interviews with their family members and their points of view is also included.

Annual Memores: Home from Iraq

A documentary about six thousand girls from the Horn of Africa to the sub-Saharan nations are subjected to female genital mutilation (FGM). With more than fifty known countries and deep fear for their communities, African activists are leading a formidable and imaginative grassroots movement to end FGM in the next two decades. This extraordinary and powerful film is the first to focus on African solutions to FGM, presenting an insightful look at the front lines of a quiet revolution taking the continent by storm. Beautifully directed by Emmy Award-winning filmmaker Paula Heredia, traveling through remote villages in Burkina Faso, Kenya, Mali, Somalia and Tanzania, raising together dynamic courage and the poignant stories of girls personally affected by FGM to show how African women and men are putting an end to this human rights violation. From working with circumcisers to lay down their knives and engaging the police to implement the law to honing leadership skills in girls, these determined activists have been working tirelessly for years to scientifically and respectfully empower a broad-based but little-known anti-FGM movement. The film paints an intimate portrait of courageous individuals with dignity and strength, whose passion for justice shows that individuals can change the course of history.

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Beyond our Differences

As we Forgive

A haunting and hopeful narrative, As We Forgive returns to the boundary lines of genocide’s wounds and traces the roots of reconciliation to the lens of contemporary violence, symbols, ephemera, and perpetrator—victor past and future history. We find in these stories how suffering, memory, and identity set up roadblocks to forgiveness, while mandates, truth-telling, compensation, and international crime-fighting take place. As We Forgive explores this dark history, the legacy, and the hope through access compelling stories of those who have made this journey toward reconciliation.

Aztec Massacre

Exploring the archeology of the site, the liniments of the bones and beautiful but grotesque carvings that decompose the remains, Aztec Massacre presents a rare picture of the violent relations between the Aztecs and the Conquistadors, and queries much of what we thought we knew about the Aztec civilization.

Beauty Academy of Kabul, The

Decades of war and oppression, the women of Kabul embrace perm rods and mascara with unbridled hope even as they driers and designer scissors, improbably opens a school to teach eager Afghan women the high art of fixing hair. Torn by divisions of culture clash between the Americans and Afghans and touching moments of feminine solidarity.

Betty Ford: The Real Deal

A powerfully moving, personal exploration of a grief for the father she never knew, this award-winning film chronicles Tracy Droz Tragos’ heart-wrenching journey to understand and cope with a loss shared by the estimated 20,000 Americans whose fathers were killed in Vietnam. Weaving emotionally compelling interviews with home movies, stock footage, and family photos, Tragos travels from Selma, Alabama to the U.S. Senate in search of her father’s Naval Academy roommate and war buddies, each of whom has been silently mourning his death and remembering his father’s life in his own way.

Babies

An Academy Award nominee for Best Documentary Feature, BALSEROS is the heartrending account of seven Cuban refugees—a quirky gaggle of Western hairstylists, including AfghanAmerican women, armed with blow driers and designer scissors, improbably opens a school to teach eager Afghan women the high art of fixing hair. Torn by divisions of culture clash between the Americans and Afghans and touching moments of feminine solidarity.

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With all of the problems facing the world today, people are longing for meaning. Many find answers in religion or spirituality, but as religious faith and religious adherence in America and around the world reach an all-time high, is it still relevant? And what is it that requires there to affect positive change?
The Bielski Brothers
During the darkest hours of World War II, three brothers achieved the impossible: they transformed persecution and violence into an unrelenting tale of AFFIRMATION and survival. Living in the Soviet Republic of Belorussia, Tuvia, Asael, and Zus Bielski fled the forests to escape the Nazis. There they built an elaborate village for rescued Jews. The forest haven included a bakery, communal bath, synagogue, and even a theater company. Although they mounted guerrilla attacks against the enemy, their priority was saving their people. Tuvia often declared he would “rather save one old Jewish woman than kill then Nazis.”

The Boy in the Bubble
When Gaetz, the famous bubble boy, finally died at the age of 32, he was already world famous: the boy in the plastic bubble. Medicalized as the perfect, hormone-free child who hadn’t died in utero, his life story is in fact more dramatic. It is a tragic tale that pits ambitious doctors against a bewildered, frightened young couple.

Black and Blue
When Georgia Tech came to Michigan in 1934, the Wolverines were forced to bench their best player, Will Ward, because he was an African-American. The incident infuriated Ward’s best friend on the team, a future president by the name of Jerry Ford, who threatened to quit the team in response. The friendship that began in the Big House lasted all the way to the White House. This is the story of two schools, two friends and a game that changed everything.

Black in Latin America
Black in Latin America, a new four-part series about the African influence on Latin America, is the latest production from renowned Harvard scholar Henry Louis Gates, Jr. The series examines how Africa and Europe came together to create the rich culture of Latin America and the Caribbean. On his journey, Professor Gates discovers hidden stories and people marked by African roots.

Bliss
Adapted from internationally acclaimed author Zulfu Livaneli’s novel, BLISS is an unconventional road movie in which the consequences of an honor killing and his victims go on a journey of self-discovery. When 17-year-old Meryem (Ozgu Namal) is found disheveled and unconscious by the side of a lake, her family believes the worst—that her chastity has been lost and that she has been a willing accomplice in its disposal.

Blue Gold: World Water Wars
Wars of the future will be fought over water, as they are today over oil, as the sources of all life enter the global marketplace and political arena. Corporate giants, private investors, and corrupt governments vie for control of our dwindling fresh water supply, poaching profits, kowtowing, and exploitation from citizen fighting for the right to survive. Past civilizations have collapsed from poor water management. Will ours too?

Bonhoeffer: Agent of Grace
What more is a person to do in a time of savage immorality? That question tormented Dietrich Bonhoeffer, a German Clergyman of great distinction who actively opposed Hitler and the Nazis. His convictions cost him his life. The Nazis hanged him on April 9, 1945, less than a month before the end of the war.

Born into Brothels
British filmmaker Zana Briski’s Oscarwinning documentary is a portrait of several unforgettable children who live in Calcutta’s red-light district, where their mothers work as prostitutes to ensure their survival. Spurred by the kids’ fascination with her camera, Briski decides to teach them photography. As they begin to look at and record their world through new eyes, the kids challenge their own taboos and sense of worth.

Born This Way
Meeting contemporary voices from inside an intolerant country is the essential drive of this documentary. Born This Way provides a look at the lives of two young adult, gay citizens of Cameroon. Because homosexuality is illegal in their country, gay culture and support are suppressed.
A Brilliant Madness

Bio: "The most incredible reanimation of the second half of the century," Nash allowed a devastating breakdown at the age of thirty. He suddenly claimed that aliens were sending him messages, became obsessed with secret numbers and gave up on his work. Diagnosis with paranoid schizophrenia, Nash spent a decade in and out of mental hospitals, surviving with the support of his wife and former colleagues. During that time, a mathematician put his work at the age of twenty two as a foundation of modern economics.

However, in the 1980s, he gradually began to recover. In 1986, Nash capped his remarkable return from madness by earning the Nobel Prize.

Cafe Chavalos

In 1988, Dr. Peter Angus Young learned he had AIDS. Believing that "Men's sex education is education," he began running a series of two-minute "video diaries." This document the continuing fight of the HIV and infected people. From the perspectives of both patients and doctors, into what it was like to have AIDS. Amidst stigma in Canada, this unique series captured the country's imagination and won widespread acclaim for the man known as "Dr. Peter." Initially youthful and El Dr. Peter chronicled a series of afflictions that, though they cut his life, his books and energy, never diminished his ability to embrace life.

Buena Vista Social Club

The Buena Vista Social Club's guitarist Ry Cooder's celebrated album, featuring the recently re-discovered talents of Cuba's foremost folk musicians, sold millions of copies and earned a Grammy Award. Now, Cooder teams up with acclaimed director Wim Wenders to reveal the astonishing life stories, vibrant personalities and unforgettable music of the brilliantly talented but ultimately inspiring documentary has given hope to audiences around the world with its story of the ground-breaking nonviolent movement spreading around the Occupied Palestinian Territories.

Budrus

When the residents of Budrus learn that the Israeli army plans to build the Separation Barrier through their town, cutting them off from neighboring Palestinian villages and impeding their progress to geneves, they decide to organize. While some are skeptical until Ayed's 15-year old daughter steps in to organize a female contingent that brings the women of Budrus to the front lines in a tense stand-off with the military. Featuring interviews with unarmed demonstrators, Israeli soldiers and the citizens of Budrus, this harrowing, action-filled, and ultimately inspiring documentary has given hope to audiences around the world with its story of the ground-breaking nonviolent movement spreading around the Occupied Palestinian Territories.

Buddah, The

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Brother Minister: The Assassination of Malcolm X

A documentary that dares to reveal the mystery surrounding the assassination of Malcolm X, a truly American hero. It probes the appearance of two of the convicted assassins, reveals the true identities of the killers, assesses the FBI and IRS's clandestine roles at the assassination through newly-discovered documents, and discovers the secret origins of the Nation of Islam and its political legacy in America.

Brother Outsider

In the years leading to the launch of more than 25 awards, Brother Outsider illuminates the public and private lives of Bayard Rustin, a visionary activist and strategist who has been called "the invisible man" of the civil rights movement. Rustin was co-founder for Jordan, a disciple of Gandhi, a mentor to Martin Luther King Jr., and the architect of the legendary 1963 March on Washington. Rustin died at 65 as an openly gay man during the famously homophobia 1940s, 1950s, and 1960s. Brother Outsider reveals the price that Rustin paid for his honesty, chronicling both the setbacks and triumphs of his 60-year career.

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Central Park Five, The

The Janus face - In the Matter of
Her passport said she was Cha Jung Hee. She knew she was not. So began a 40-year deception for a Korean adoptee who came to the United States in 1966. Told to keep her true identity secret from her new American family, the 8-year-old girl quickly forgot she had ever been anyone else. But why had her identity been switched? And who was the real Cha Hong Hee?

Chicano Rock! The Sounds of East Los Angeles

This documentary tells the story of generations of young Mexican-Americans who proudly expressed their identity through music. The program is filled with intimate first-person storytelling, rare film and photos, and exuberant music from artists such as Lalo Guerrero, the legendary Ritchie Valens, and classic bands such as Cannibal and the Headhunters, Thee Midniters of "Whittier Blvd" fame, El Chicano, Yvonne and the Tatans.

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China's Lost Girls

To curb the country's exploding population, China limits most families to one child, or in certain circumstances, two children. Due to cultural, social and economic factors, traditional preference leans towards boys, so girls are often hidden, aborted, or abandoned. As a result, thousands of girls end up in orphanages across China.

China: Inside Out

Join reporter Bob Woodruff as he explores the stunning global transformation that is taking place at the outset of what is already being called "The Chinese Century." While much of American foreign policy has been focused on the global war on terrorism, China has been shaking hands and making deals all around the world. China: Inside Out examines four of those relationships to discover how China's rise is impacting all of us.

Christmas Truce, The

A Closer Walk is the first film to provide a definitive portrait of humankind's confrontation with the global AIDS epidemic. Directed, written, and produced by Oscar nominee Robert Hilheimer, and narrated by Glenn Close and Will Smith, the film explores the intricate relationship between health, dignity, and human rights, and shows how hard realities of AIDS in the world are an expression of the way the world really is.
For nearly 50,000 years, dances and songs have been an expression of Pacific Islander’s origins, their journeys, their struggles, tracking down alternative treatments from all over the world by means both legal and illegal.

Matthew McConaughey gives the performance of his career in this uplifting and powerful film inspired by true events. On October 22, 1962, President John F. Kennedy informed the world that the Soviet Union was building secret missile bases in Cuba. Determined to survive, Woodroof decides to take matters into his own hands by tracking down alternative treatments from all over the world by means both legal and illegal.

Crisis: Behind a Presidential Commitment
This documentary tells the story of the key personalities of the First, Second, and Third Crusades, the popes, kings, sultans, and knights who, in the name of God, ruthlessly fought for land and power. Experience the murder, treachery, and bloodshed of this legendary chapter of history through the eyes of key historical figures such as Richard the Lionheart, Saladin, King Louis VII, and the Knights of the Round Table.

Dances of Life
The nearly 5000 years of history of dance and the dance movements have been a representation of Pacific Islander’s origin, their journey, their struggles, their richness.
Dancing in Jaffa

Dancing in Jaffa tells the touching story of Jaffa at age 6 and after decades of living abroad, rescued ballroom dance instructor Dulaine returns to the streets of his youth destroyed by the strong current of racial animosity that still serves as the norm. Fueled by his belief in dancing’s power to build self-esteem and social awareness, Dulaine brings his popular Dancing Classrooms program to five diverse, Jaffa-based schools where he teaches ballroom basics to ethnically mixed population of children.

Daughter from Danang


Day of Days: June 6, 1944: American Soldiers Remember D-Day

On June 6, 1944, thousands of Allied servicemen landed on the shores of northern France with a mission to free western Europe from Nazi tyranny. Over the ensuing hours and days, the men faced decimating machine-gun fire, flak, mortar, and artillery, eventually fighting their way inland, but not before suffering a staggering number of casualties. Day of Days: June 6, 1944 commemorates the 70th anniversary of the Normandy landing by bringing together American D-Day veterans to share their experiences from that fateful day.

Dawn of the Maya

Join scholars and archaeologists as they trek through jungles and ancient temples to investigate the rise of one of the world’s greatest and most mysterious civilizations in the heart of the Yucatan.

Dawnland

A Different Kind of Care

A Different Kind of Care, Living with Dying, and A Time to Change

A Different Kind of Care

In this acclaimed four-part series, veteran PBS journalist Bill Moyers reports on the growing movement in America to improve care for people who are dying. Using interviews and research from across the country, each program describes the intimate experiences of patients, families and caregivers as they struggle to infuse life’s ultimate rite of passage with compassion and comfort. More and more Americans are looking to exert control over where and how they die. Mr. Moyers unravels the complexities underlying the many choices at the end of life.

Day of Days: June 6, 1944: American Soldiers Remember D-Day

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Death at Jamestown

The Devil’s Miner, The

The Devil’s Miner is a moving portrait of two brothers—16-year-old Basilio and 12-year-old Bernardino—who work deep inside the Cerro Rico silver mines of Bolivia. Through the children’s eyes, we encounter the world of devout Catholic miners, where their ties with God upon entering the mountain, where it is an ancient belief that the devil, as represented by the mine’s ghouls, lurks on the mine’s surface. Enchanted by visions and hallucinations, Bernardino is saved from his trance only by the love of his family.

Death of One’s Own

The first European colony in the New World was the infamous Jamestown settlement. The men who settled there were looking for wealth and adventure, within six months, 80 of the original 100 were dead. Common theory blames disease, starvation, warfare and – amazingly – poison. New evidence reveals signs of disease, starvation, murder and – amazingly – poison.

Day after Peace

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Johnson; university professors William Easterly and Michael Watts; government ministers such as Bolivia's Vice President Alvaro

winners in Economics, Amartya Sen and Joseph Stiglitz; acclaimed authors Susan George, Eric Toussaint, John Perkins, Chalmers

Filmed in the slums of Africa and the barrios of Latin America,

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regenerate? Can we really end poverty under our current economic system? Think again.

Poverty?

trade and tax policies ‐‐ in other words, wealthy countries exploiting the weaknesses of poor, developing countries

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revealing that poverty is not an accident. It began with military conquest, slavery and colonization that resulted in the seizure of

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about a man who had nothing but gave everything and changed a nation and its people forever.

Emmanuel's Gift tells the powerful and passionate story of a disabled orphan, Emmanuel Ofosu Yeboah from Ghana,

and freedom that inspired him through seven decades of a changing art scene and turbulent times for gay men in America.

A portrait of the self‐taught California artist Emile Norman who, at age 89, is still working with the same passion for life, art, nature,

and neophyte Eva Florencia. These women are gender pioneers by necessity.

For Spaniards — and for the world — nothing has expressed their country's traditionally rigid gender roles more

characters, including an intolerant preacher crusading for abstinence, Shelby's skeptical but loving Republican parents,

mission to bring sex education to schools in her ultra-conservative hometown of Lubbock, Texas. Bursting with original

Shelby Knox--a wide-eyed, precocious activist--is the star of The Education of Shelby Knox, a riveting tale of one girl's

young, bright and accomplished, none of them could have predicted what it would take, personally and professionally, to reclaim

Over the past 21 years, NOVA has followed a group of seven doctors from their first day at Harvard Medical School in 1987. All

Capacitating medical education and training is quickly gaining momentum as a sustainable part of the solution to

Sub-Saharan Africa carries 24% of the world's burden of disease, but only 1% of the world's healthcare workforce. By

100 medical schools will open across Sub-Saharan Africa within the next decade. But will they succeed?

To interference, which can be both internal and external. Dr. Gazzaley explores the impact that multi-tasking has on our

potential, it has limitations, such as processing speed, attentional limitations, working memory limitations, and sensitivity

The Distracted Mind delves deeply into attention, distraction, the myth of multi-tasking, and how to use the latest research

is a daring, thought‐provoking and very timely documentary by award‐ winning filmmaker, Philippe Diaz,

features expert insights from: Nobel prize
Enemies of the People: A Personal Journey into the Heart of the Killing Fields

One of the most harrowing and compelling personal documentaries of our time, Enemies of the People exposes for the first time the truth about the Killing Fields and the Khmer Rouge who were behind Cambodia’s genocide. More than simply an inquiry into Cambodia’s experience, however, the film is a profound meditation on the sources of good and evil, shedding light on the capacity of some people to do terrible things and of others to forgive them.

Enemy of the Reich: The Noor Inayat Khan Story

Twenty of the filmed. The Noor Inayat Khan story brings to life the story of a woman’s extraordinary courage, tell us the incredible story of two young Slovak Jews, Rudolph Vrba and Alfred Wetzler, who managed to escape, determined to tell the world about the atrocities being committed by the Nazis at the camp.

Faith & Doubt at Ground Zero

In this seven-part series which Newsday calls “rich, provocative, and enthralling,” Bill Moyers explores the complex region between faith and reason, engaging in thoughtful conversations with some of the world’s noted writers and thinkers. The insights that emerge about the creative process, the importance of myths and stories, and the human experience – prove as valuable as any scholarly treatise or theological tract.

Explore our Roots with Henry Louis Gates, Jr.

Combing genealogical detective work with cutting-edge DNA science, the programs illuminate the struggles and triumphs produced the ground-breaking television series African American Lives, African American Lives 2 and Faces of America. How did the immigrant experience shape America? How did our ancestors shape who we are? These two questions are at the heart of Faces of America with Henry Louis Gates, Jr. Along the way, the many stories he uncovers – of displacement and homecoming, of material success and dispossession, of assimilation and discrimination – illuminate the history of the American experience.

EXECUTED WANDA JEAN, THE

A Christian relief organization faces the challenge of fighting the Ebola epidemic in West Africa while simultaneously trying to raise world awareness of the deadly virus.

Ever Shot Anyone?

A film about the Auschwitz death camp was one of the most closely guarded secrets of the Third Reich. Prisoners who tried to escape were killed in public as an example to other inmates. Very few ever made it past the electric fence. Escape from Auschwitz tells the incredible story of two young Slovak Jews, Rudolph Vrba and Alfred Wetzler, who managed to escape, determined to tell the world about the atrocities being committed by the Nazis at the camp.

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Engrossing, reverential look at the life of Mohandas K. Gandhi, who introduced the doctrine of nonviolent resistance to the colonized people of India and who ultimately gained the nation its independence. Kingsley is magnificent as Gandhi as he changes over the course of the three-hour film from an insignificant lawyer to an international leader and symbol. Strong on history (the history.

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God Loves Uganda
FRONTLINE marks the 10th anniversary of the Rwandan genocide with a documentary chronicling one of the worst atrocities of the 20th century. In addition to interviews with key government officials and diplomats, the two-hour documentary offers synchro-nized accounts of the genocide from those who experienced it firsthand. FRONTLINE illustrates the failures that enabled the slaughter of 800,000 people to occur unchallenged by the global community.

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Girl Wrestler
GIRL WRESTLER follows 13-year-old Tara Neal, a Texas teenager who spurns traditional expectations by insisting that girls and boys should be able to wrestle on the same mat. Zander follows Tara through a crucial period in her wrestling career—this young man she has planned to wrestle boys under state guidelines. When Tara enters high school, her expectations to compete will virtually disappear because no girls wrestle. Over the course of the season, she deals with family conflicts, pressures to cut weight and faces policy debates over Title IX.

Good Food / Bad Food
Childhood obesity is a national epidemic. Too many children watching too much television, too many snacks, too many high-fat snacks, vending machines in school cafeterias, busy schedules, lack of physical activity. The choices that family make—their expectations of young girls are the perfect recipe for overweight kids. In a clear, accessible, and often humorous way, this film offers parents, teachers, and policy makers a recipe for change.

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The Great Fever
In June 1900, Major Walter Reed, Chief Surgeon of the U.S. Army, led a medical team to Cuba on a mission to investigate yellow fever. For more than two decades the disease had ravaged the United States, killing an estimated 300,000 people in the US alone. Shortly after Reed and his team arrive in Havana, they begin testing the radical theories of a Cuban doctor, Carlos Finlay, who believed that mosquitoes spread yellow fever. This production documents the heroic efforts of Reed's medical team as they attempt to prove why Finlay was correct and continue his life experiments long after World War II ended.

Gross, Matters
FIlmmaker Joe Berlinger journeyed to Vienna, Austria, in 2002 to view the interment of the preserved brains of 700 documented violence. Among the perpetrators of his killings was Dr. Heinrich Gross, who conducted tours on the victims' gray matter. This poignant documentary follows Berlinger as he attempts to learn why Gross was permitted to continue his disturbing experiments long after World War II ended.

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Half the Sky
Inspired by Nicholas Kristof and Sheryl WuDunn’s ground-breaking book, Half the Sky: Turning Oppression into Opportunity for Women Worldwide, takes on the central moral challenge on the 21st century: the oppression of women and girls worldwide. Take an unforgettable journey with six actresses/advocates and New York Times journalist Kristof as we meet some of the most courageous individuals of our time, who are doing extraordinary work to empower women and girls everywhere.

Heart Disease in America: The Hidden Epidemic
Heart disease is the number one killer in America and one of the nation’s greatest health challenges for both men and women. More than half of all people who die of heart disease succumb without warning – the other half faces the disease lurking in their bodies for years before it strikes. While there is no cure, doctors are making remarkable new things about the disease, including where it starts, how it occurs, and what that means for us.

Heart of Texas, The
When tragedy pierces the heart of a small community on the quiet Texas plains, its townspeople witness what can happen when grace and forgiveness triumph over anguish and outrage. Against the clamorous traffic of our crowded lives, a story of such tender mercy can seem more of a work of fiction or a wishful tale … yet every moment of this unforgettable story is true.

Hidden India: The Kerala Spicelands
Where in the world have Hindus, Muslims, Christians and Jews lived together in harmony? Try the small Indian state of Kerala, where trade and spices brought them together in tropical lowlands studded with coconut palms and cool mountain ranges where tea, cardamom, ginger, and rubber trees grow. Host Bruce Kraig guides viewers to markets, spice plantations, rice paddies, elephant parades, traditional dances, and spectacular boat races.

Hispanics and the Medal of Honor
Revisit some of the toughest conflicts in modern history with the 12 Hispanic-American soldiers who have won the military’s highest award, the Medal of Honor, in this History Channel feature showcasing their struggles, on and off the battlefield. Veterans explain how they overcame racism in the ranks and withering enemy fire, showcasing the important, and often unrecognized, contribution made by Hispanic members of the military.

A History of Black Achievement in America – Volumes I

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Hold Your Breath
In 1979, Mohammad Kochi settled in Fremont, California and raised his family. When Mr. Kochi is diagnosed with cancer and rejects chemotherapy, his doctor fears that family members, acting as interpreters, have misinformed Kochi about the gravity of his disease. Meanwhile, Kochi’s daughter blames a culturally insensitive health care system for her father’s rapidly declining health. Can this deeply religious Muslim immigrant and his Western medical doctor find a common language in time to save his life?
NRH-100

In Whose Honor?

Washington Redskins, Cleveland Indians, Atlanta Braves — Indian mascots and nicknames have historically been first draft picks in American sports. But for Chelsee Teters, a Spokane Indian, transplanting cultural rituals onto the field is a symbol of disrespect. Jay Rosenstein follows Teters' evolution from mother and student into a leading voice against the mercurial mercantile — and shows the lengths fans will go to preserve their mascots.

INM-110

Imperial Ambitions

Imperial Ambitions: Conversations with Noam Chomsky on the Post-9/11 World is a 2005 Metropolitan Books American Empire Project publication of interviews with American linguist and political activist Noam Chomsky conducted and edited by award-winning journalist David Barsamian of Alternative Radio.

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Inside Indonesia

Robert Friedland is the executive producer (and mutant) of this fine, eye-opening documentary about the violent events that took place in 1975 on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota. Indian activists ended up in an extended standoff with FBI agents, and the result was several deaths, including two federal men whose killing (according to many people) were mysteriously infected and six died, despite frantic efforts to contain the killer bacteria.

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Inside Islam: What a Billion Muslims Really Think

In 1924, Harry Hoxsey claimed a cure for cancer, herbal formulas inherited from his great-grandfather. Thousands of patients swore the treatment cured them, but the medical authorities branded him the worst quack of the century. Hoxsey, whose strange name and equally strange treatments may make you angry, but most of all, make others laugh.

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This gripping medical thriller proves, it is a story that deserves never to be forgotten.

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Islam: Empire of Faith

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Joseph Campbell – Sukhavati

The world, renowned mythologist Joseph Campbell takes us on a journey of transcendence and illumination, a trip through the mythological symbols and signs left by our ancient forefathers. What is revealed en route is “mankind’s one great story,” the grand story played out by cultures on all continents since time immemorial.

Iwo Jima: From Combat to Comrades

The riveting dual stories: the iconic battle and this historic reunion as former warriors set foot together on the black sands of Iwo Jima. Reunion of Honor – a unique, now peaceful fellowship first forged of fire and bullets. This film takes viewers inside the memories of those 36 bloody days on Iwo Jima have not. In the spring of 2015, survivors from both sides of the battle returned to the beaches of Iwo Jima for a historic reunion. For the men who fought perhaps the fiercest battle of WWII, 70 years have passed.

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Between the fall of Rome and the European voyages of discovery, few events were more significant than the rise of Islam. Within a few centuries, the Islamic empires blossomed, projecting their power from Africa to the East Indies and from Spain to India. Inspired by the words of the Prophet Mohammed, and his religion and culture, the political and religious expansion was unequalled in speed, geographic size and endurance.

Iwo Jima: From Combat to Comrades

The riveting dual stories: the iconic battle and this historic reunion as former warriors set foot together on the black sands of Iwo Jima. Reunion of Honor – a unique, now peaceful fellowship first forged of fire and bullets. This film takes viewers inside the memories of those 36 bloody days on Iwo Jima have not. In the spring of 2015, survivors from both sides of the battle returned to the beaches of Iwo Jima for a historic reunion. For the men who fought perhaps the fiercest battle of WWII, 70 years have passed.
Keep the River on Your Right: A Modern Cannibal Tale

In 1955, Tobias Schneebaum disappeared into the depths of the Peruvian Amazon. A year later, he emerged from the jungle naked and covered in body paint—prompting what some called the “first modern cannibal tale.” In this revealing and personal book, Schneebaum reflects on his time in the jungle in 1955, 67 years after his original visit, to reunite with the tribesmen he grew to love and who haunted him for nearly half a century.

A Knock Out

Boxing champion Michele Aboro grew up in South London, where life for a girl was never easy, let alone for a mixed-race lesbian girl. Thanks to her economic spirit and an uncanny talent for combat sports, she put her difficult past behind her and managed to sign a contract with the biggest boxing promoter in Europe. She won all 21 fights, 18 of them with a knockout—an exceptional achievement in women’s boxing. But despite her spectacular record in the ring, her career came to a sudden halt when her promoter broke her contract under the belief that she was not “promotable.”

Lessons on Living

In his wry, sardonic, and hauntingly lyrical memoir, legendary author Henry Miller explores the mysteries of the human soul and the secrets of his own creative process. Miller’s experiences as a writer, artist, and traveler are woven into a narrative that is both a personal journey and a meditation on life’s complexities. The book includes interviews with members of Miller’s original research team, his daughters and biographers. This film tells the story of a highly contradictory man—a surrealist, anti-war activist, and a homosexual who was also a passionate rebel. Miller’s legacy is an inspiration to any person who chooses to live a life of freedom and expression.

The Killing Fields

Director Francis Ford Coppola recently compared this searing and riveting account of the 1979-1982 Cambodian genocide with the treatment given to the Holocaust in Shoah and the Jewish Ghetto in Warsaw. Indeed, it is the story of a Cambodian doctor who had never acted before who bested through the worst inspired dash of all time and managed to stave off a killing machine. No one had ever shot a documentary in Cambodia, a country that is both desolate and beautiful, and which remains a mystery to the world.

The Battle of Little Big Horn

“Custer’s Last Stand,” the greatest performance of the greatest performances of all time, is the subject of this re-creation of hell on Earth. The late Haing S. Ngor—a real-life doctor who had never acted before and who lived through the suffering depicted in the film—played the lead role of Dr. Susan Schanberg, who was chosen to be the writer of the film. The film also features interviews with members of the Cambodian group and the Khmer Rouge, who planned and executed the genocide. It is a shattering re-creation of hell on Earth.

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Living in Emergency

Set in war-torn Congo and post-war Liberia. Living in Emergency interweaves the stories of four volunteers with the mission of caring for sick children in the most extreme conditions. The four volunteers are near miracles: a 26 year-old Australian doctor stranded in a remote bush clinic and an American surgeon struggling to care for the most severely injured cases in a shattered capital city. Two others are experienced field hands: a dynamic Head of Mission, valiantly trying to keep morale high and tensions under control, and an exhausted veteran, who has seen too much horror and trauma.

Living with Dying

In this acclaimed four-part series, veteran PBS journalist Bill Moyers reports on the growing movement in America to improve care for people who are dying. Living with Dying and research from across the country, each program describes the intimate experiences of patients, families and caregivers as they struggle to shape the ultimate rite of passage with compassion and comfort. A Death of One’s Own, A Different Kind of Care, and A Time to Change.

Lioness

U.S. policy forbids women from serving in military units whose primary objective is direct ground combat. So how did a group of female support soldiers end up fighting alongside Marines in some of the most violent counterinsurgency battles in the long war? Power and perseverance,License to Thrive interweaves the stories of five female support soldiers who served in Iraq, sharing experiences of it as an escape from the confines of draft, and a unique look at the creation of blood vessels and organs like the eyes—seen from the moment of conception through to theibelvel legend.

Lost Boys of Sudan

A documentary on the Mexican American civil rights movement. The film tells the story of one key injustice – the refusal, by a small-town funeral home in Texas after World War II, to care for a dead soldier’s body “because the whites wouldn’t let it” — and shows how the incident sparked outrage nationwide, and contributed to the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

The Life of Leonardo da Vinci

He was history’s unfinished masterpiece: a supreme artist who completed some of the most memorable paintings the world has ever seen; a brilliant thinker of modern ideas and inventions, based on eyewitness accounts, documentary evidence and informed speculation, this is a beautifully acted, richly photographed film that tells the story of Leonardo da Vinci.
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Through the journey of recording artist Sting, we learn how the brain uses music to shape the human experience. As

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Nelson Mandela: Lives that Changed the World

After spending 27 years in prison for his anti-apartheid activities, Nelson Mandela of South Africa was released in 1990 to find that his vision had indeed changed the world. Using interviews with those who knew him, here is the inspiring story of the 1993 Nobel Peace Prize winner. 2009/color/46 min/PG/widescreen.

No Mas Bebes

They came to have their babies. They went home sterilized. No Mas Bebes is the story of Mexican immigrant mothers who were pushed into sterilizations while giving birth at Los Angeles county hospital during the 1960s and 70s. Alongside an intrepid, 26-year-old Chicana lawyer and whistle-blowing young doctor, the mothers measured a civil rights battle that is seminal to the alternative history of Race, Race, and the movement for reproductive justice.

No Woman No Cry

Pregnancy is a death sentence for more than half a million women every year, but their deaths would be preventable if they could obtain the health care they need. This documentary focuses on the personal stories behind these statistics.

Noam Chomsky: Rebel without a Pause

In a post-9/11 world, Noam Chomsky speaks openly about the U.S. war on terrorism, media manipulation, and social activism to liberate groups and arrested women. Chomsky analyzes the roots of anti-American sentiment, defines terrorism in the new millennium, and examines the other effects of U.S.-invoked and bred terror, presenting a critical voice that many audiences feel is missing the world today.

Normal Heart, The

In 1980s New York, a writer (Mark Ruffalo) and his friends join forces to expose the truth about the emerging AIDS crisis to both the government and the gay community.

Not a Game

Not a Game lays out the harsh reality of crystal meth, the most addictive drug used by kids today. This documentary targets elementary and intermediate students up. It's designed as a warning that this drug is not a game and emphasizes the danger of using it even once.

Nothing Without Us

This is the inspiring story of the vital role that women have played—and continue to play—in the global fight against HIV/AIDS. Combining archival footage and interviews with female activists, scientists and scholars in the US and Africa, NOTHING WITHOUT US reveals how women are not only shaped participants like ACT-UP in the U.S., but have also played an essential part in HIV prevention and treatment success throughout sub-Saharan Africa.

Occupied Minds

Occupied Minds is the story of two journalists, Jamal Dajani, a Palestinian-American and David Michaelis, and Israeli, who journey to Jerusalem, their mutual birthplace, to explore new solutions and offer unique insights into the divisive Israeli-Palestinian conflict. The film takes viewers on an emotional and intensely personal odyssey through the streets of one of the world’s most volatile regions.

Of Civil Wrongs and Rights: The Fred Korematsu Story

Fred Korematsu was probably never more American than when he resisted, and then challenged in court, the forced internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II. Korematsu lost his landmark Supreme Court case in 1944, but never lost his indignation and resolve. Of Civil Wrongs and Rights is the untold history of the 40-year legal fight to vindicate Korematsu.

Old Man and the Storm, The

Six months after Hurricane Katrina slammed into New Orleans, producer June Cross came across 82-year-old Herbert Gettridge working alone on his home in the lower Ninth Ward, a neighborhood devastated when the levees broke in August 2005.

On Addiction Close to Home, Bill Moyers

This four-part series takes a look at the science, treatment, prevention and politics of addiction. The compulsive need for alcohol, nicotine and illegal drugs affects people of every class, race and profession. Few Americans have been spared its impact—either directly or through a friend, a relative or a loved one. Despite its prevalence, there is no clear picture of addiction in America. Hoping to raise awareness about this issue, Moyers reports on a disease that has affected his own family, as well as millions of Americans. (1996)

On Our Watch

Louisiana is facing a coastal land loss crisis and if nothing is done soon an entire way of life and culture will face extinction.

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Pandemic: Facing AIDS
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On the Eve of War
On the Eve of War tells the story of Vivien Thomas and Alfred Blalock, whose discoveries saved the lives of thousands of “blue babies” – children born with a deadly heart defect. The men’s unassuming success unfolded in a world of racial division and thwarted medical advances. At age 19, with only a high school degree and a new Community Hospital of Dallas, Thomas embarked on a 30-year partnership with Blalock, a white surgeon. Their journey is a bittersweet, inspiring one.

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Rabbit-Proof Fence

A powerful true story of hope and survival, and has been met with international acclaim. At a time when it was Australian policy to transport Aboriginal children to far-off missions, two girls escape their camp and embark on a perilous 1,500 mile adventure along the rabbit-proof fence that bisects the continent and will lead them home. As shown by this outstanding motion picture, their journey will spark a revolution in environmental policy and create a new ecological consciousness.

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The Search for Adam

Could we all be descendants of a “Adam”? And if Adam existed, who was he, where did he live and what did he look like? Join leading geneticist and National Geographic Explorer-in-Residence Spencer Wells, as he embarks on a quest to trace every man’s family tree back to the “ultimate ancestor.”

The Sea Inside

A profoundly moving true story that captured the world’s attention. The Sea Inside is about Spanish mother and daughter, both diagnosed in their early 40s with motor neuron disease, a fatal disease which would rob them of their speech, movement, and eventually their very existence. Five years later, in 2007, they decided to confront the disease by engaging in a bold project: to travel the world together on an accessibly equipped sailboat. With their son, they set sail for the Caribbean, Asia, Africa, and the Galápagos islands. Their story is a testament to the power of love to transcend the limitations imposed by disease.

RX for Survival - A Global Health Challenge

Reveals the human dimension of the world health crisis, and the central role of international cooperation in addressing glaring inequities. Through their personal stories, and those of an array of young medical students – now practicing doctors – from the Americas, Africa and the Caribbean, Frontline follows their efforts to pursue new paths to making health a global birthright, waging war on the diseases of poverty.

Secret State of North Korea

American filmmakers Chris Temple and Zach Ingrasci live in a Syrian refugee camp to chronicle the lives and true stories of their displaced neighbors. Using new footage smuggled from inside and never-before-told stories from recent defectors living in South Korea, the film offers a rare glimpse at how some North Koreans are defying authority in a country where just being caught with illegal DVDs could mean immediate imprisonment. Using new footage smuggled from inside and never-before-told stories from recent defectors living in South Korea, the film offers a rare glimpse at how some North Koreans are defying authority in a country where just being caught with illegal DVDs could mean immediate imprisonment.

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Separating Conjoined Twins

Surgeons at Primary Children’s Medical Center in Salt Lake City performed a groundbreaking surgery that made national headlines – the separation of four-year-old conjoined twins with heart defects and injured brains. The girls, born prematurely, were born fused from the abdomen down, sharing one kidney and liver. Their parents talk about the successful conjoined twins surgery and the first one-on-one interview with ABC News. ABC also speaks to members of the operation team about the difficult surgery, including Dr. Rebecka Meyers, head of the surgical team and clinical footage of the separated girls past up. ABC News also looks at another complication – Mayiyah and Kendra are older than most twins who are separated, therefore they had to be prepared mentally for the difficult and painful surgery.


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When Women Come Marching Home

Women make up 15 percent of today’s military. That number is expected to double in 10 years. SERVICE highlights the stories of three amazing women who represent the first waves of mothers, daughters and sisters returning home from the frontlines of Iraq and Afghanistan. Portraying the courage of women veterans as they transition from active duty to civilian life, this powerful film describes the horrific trauma they have faced, the insurmountable fears they often resist on return, and the large and small accomplishments they work diligently to achieve.


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Shadow Voices

Shadow Voices: Finding Hope in Mental Illness is an intimate, inside look at it’s like to live with a mental illness and how individuals and their families navigate their way through a range of medical, governmental, societal and spiritual areas. You will hear from all across the U.S. with mental illness tell their stories, plus many experts and advocates in the field offer helpful perspectives. This program focuses on people’s experiences with stigma, recovery and rehabilitation – parity in insurance programs, and how faith communities can do a better job responding to those with mental illness.


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More than 2 million Americans lost their jobs last year, and along with their livelihood, their health insurance. As the economy continues to struggle, the HealthCare.gov website promises to deliver comprehensive health care reform. But how do you navigate your way through this maze of health care reform? This series of workplace vignettes illustrated disrespectful behavior and how to correct it. The vignettes include workplace behaviors such as rude, argumentative, interrupting, requiring unnecessary effort, and more. As Simple As Respect: Diversity, Respect and Inclusion in the Workplace video based workshop is an excellent program featuring a series of workplace vignettes that illustrate disrespectful behavior and how to correct it.


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Four in five Americans say the healthcare system needs fundamental change. Can the U.S. learn anything from the rest of the industrialized world to see a health care system that we can all be accountable for? FRONTLINE correspondent T.R. Reid presents the healthcare systems of other advanced capitalist democracies to see what American health care reform and look to the U.S. reforms to improve healthcare system.


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Skinny Killer

Skinny Killer: The Unfinished Campaign Against Hunger chronicles the work of the World Food Programme in areas of humanitarian crisis around the world, focusing on the “scope zero” project that is taking massive steps to eliminate the hunger conditions in Brazil.


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Small Act, A
A young Kenyan’s life changes drastically when his education is sponsored by a Swedish stranger. Years later, he founds his own scholarship program to replicate the kindness he once received.

Smoke Signals
Critically acclaimed as one of the best films of the year, Smoke Signals was a dazzling debut feature at the Sundance Film Festival. Though Victor and Thomas have lived their entire lives in the same tiny town, they couldn’t be less in common. But when Victor is urgently called away, it’s Thomas who comes up with the money to fly for the trip. You’re in for a raw and entertaining comic treat as this most unlikely pair journey home on what becomes an unexpectedly unforgettable adventure of friendship and discovery.

Something the Lord Made
The emotional true story of two men who defied the rules of their time to launch a medical revolution, set against the backdrop of the Jim Crow South. Working in 1940s Baltimore on an unprecedented technique for performing heart surgery on “blue babies,” Dr. Alfred Blalock and lab technician Vivien Thomas formed an unprecedented team. But even as they were ignored for years to save a Hopkins patient, their friendship was strained when Thomas’s race would be their undoing and Blalock would take credit. Together they saved a new field of medicine, young thousands of people in the process, social pressure threatened to undermine their collaboration and tear their friendship apart.

Somewhere Between
In profiling Chinese adoptees in contemporary America, this deeply moving documentary from Linda Goldstein Knowlton (The World According to Sesame Street) illustrates that even the most specific of experiences can be universally relatable. Of the roughly 60,000 girls who have been adopted from China since 1989—a decade after China implemented its One Child Policy—the film intimately follows four teenagers: Haley, Jenna, Ann and Fang.

Sophie Scholl – The Final Days
Sophie Scholl – The Final Days is the true story of Germany’s most famous anti-Nazi heroine brought to thrilling, dramatic life. Sophie is a fearless activist of the underground student resistance group, The White Rose. Armed with long-buried historical records of her incarceration, director Marc Rothemund expertly re-creates the last six days of Sophie Scholl’s life: a heart-stopping journey from arrest to interrogation, trial and sentence in 1943 Munich. Unwavering in her convictions and loyalty to her comrades, her cross-examination by the Gestapo quickly escalates into a searing test of wills as Scholl delivers a passionate call to freedom and personal responsibility that is both haunting and timeless.

Soul Food Junkies
Baffled by her dad’s reluctance to change his traditional soul food diet in the face of a health crisis, Hurt sets out to learn more about the rich culinary traditions and its relevance to black cultural identity. He discovers that the love affair that he and his community have with soul food is deep-rooted, complex, and in some tragic cases, deadly. Through candid interviews with soul food cooks, historians, and scholars, as well as doctors, family members, and everyday people, Soul Food Junkies blends history, humor, and heartwarming stories to place this culinary tradition under the microscope.

Sound and Fury
Josh Aronson’s documentary takes an unexpected approach to the “medical miracle” film by examining the political and emotional turmoil that erupts between brothers over the cochlear implant that might allow their deaf children to hear. The ways in which a so-called miracle cure can be divisive as well as how families and communities focus on Sound and Fury, which received an Oscar nomination for Best Documentary Feature.

Southern Comfort
Southern Comfort documents the final year in the life of Robert Eads, a female-to-male transsexual. Eads, diagnosed with ovarian cancer, was turned down for treatment by twenty doctors out of fear that treating such a patient would hurt their reputations.
Space Shuttle Columbia: Mission of Hope

Space Shuttle Columbia: Mission of Hope is a unique story that interweaves the heights of scientific achievement, the depths of a nation’s cruelty, the private grief of a boy who came of age during the Holocaust, and the public mourning of many nations in the aftermath of the Columbia Shuttle disaster.

Spies of Mississippi

Spies of Mississippi is a journey into the world of informants, infiltrators, and agent provocateurs in the heart of Dixie. The film tells the story of a secret spy agency formed by the state of Mississippi to preserve segregation and maintain “the Mississippi way of life,” white supremacy, during the 1950s and ’60s. The Mississippi State Sovereignty Commission (MSSC) evolved from a predominantly public relations agency to a full-fledged spy operation, spying on over 87,000 Americans over the course of a decade.

Voices with Us

After seeing a photo of three enslaved boys carrying boulders in Nepal, 9-year-old Vivienne is moved to help; by setting up a lemonade stand. With the goal of freeing 500 kids from slavery, Vivienne asks customers to “pay what’s in your heart” for each cup, and what began as a dream, turns into a big success. Join Vivienne on her inspiring journey as she changes the lives of people around the world.

Sugarbush: Conspiracy of Kindness

In the fall of 1939 Hitler’s murderous wave was sweeping through Eastern Europe. In the face of the Nazi onslaught, Japanese diplomat Chiune Sugihara made a decision that would change his life and thousands of others. With no possible hope for reward and at great risk to his family and career, Sugihara acted on his innermost beliefs and used his diplomatic power to issue thousands of travel documents to save desperate Jewish refugees.

Surviving Ebola

A recounting of the 2013-15 West African Ebola epidemic and the efforts to contain it.

Surviving Hitler: A Love Story

A Jewish teenager and an injured soldier join a doomed plot to kill Hitler. They face almost certain death, yet luck and love shine upon them as they carried Nazi terror and become the first couple married in post-war Berlin.

Surviving the Dust Bowl

Surviving the Dust Bowl is the remarkable story of the determined people who clung to their homes and way of life, enduring drought, dust, disease — even death — for nearly a decade.

Taboo – The Complete First Season – Volumes I & II

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Drugs, Healers, Food & BloodSports.

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Disc 4:
Tests of Faith & Tattoo.

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Delicacies, Child Rearing, After Death & Justice.

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Creature Cures, Body Perfect, Outcasts & Sacred Pain.

Disc 3:

Taboo – The Brotherhood of War

In the early 18th century, young and enigmatic pirate Daniel Defoe (Iwan Rheon), sets sail on the adventure of a lifetime. He travels to the Caribbean, hoping to earn enough money to buy his younger brother’s freedom. But when a storm tears apart their ship and Defoe’s body is discovered washed up on the shore, the war between Britain and Spain is about to begin. As Defoe is forced to confront the brutality of war, he must decide whether to protect his brother or his own life.

Tales of Masked Men

Directed by award-winning filmmaker Carlos Avila, Tales of Masked Men is a creative and imaginative exploration of the colorful, fascinating, and mysterious world of lucha libreMexican wrestling. Filmed in Mexico and the United States, the film profiles three legendary wrestlers, each of whom embodies various aspects of the sport and its traditions.

Test Tube Babies

After more than a year of trial and error, Elizabeth Carr, America’s first test tube baby, was born on December 28, 1981. This American Experience tells the story of the doctors, researchers, and hopeful couples who pushed the limits of science and technology and began the revolution in human reproduction. In so doing, they steered the future of a continuing ethical and medical debate that continues to this day.
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Yesterday
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Willie Velasquez: Your Vote is Your Voice:
A documentary about the leader of the Latino Civil Rights Movement and eventually the leader of one of the most important efforts in the history of Latino empowerment in America.

Wonder Women!
The history of feminist female heroes in Western media from Wonder Woman's creation onward.

Wonders Apart
A unique approach to helping families through HIV in the rural south, where living with AIDS is a grim reality.

The Interpretation of Dreams
Zora's Roots examines the life of this extraordinary woman against the backdrop of the subtropical paradise that shaped her childhood and her life's work, the place to which she returned again and again over the seven decades of her life— for research, for inspiration, and for solace.