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From UFOs to singing sand:

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America's most unusual beaches
Its mutations help it dodge the
immune system. Researchers are
scrambling to figure out if it is
more dangerous or transmissible
than Delta.

The unusual Lambda variant is
rapidly spreading in South
America. Here's what we know.
Looking only at production
models, here are some of the
most unusual dashboard designs
American automakers have
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America's most intriguing,
enticing & unusual dashboards
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committee investigating the January 6 insurrection prepares to hold its first hearings later this month, we speak with author Michael Wolff, whose new book, "Landslide," ...

"Landslide": Michael Wolff on Trump's Final Days in Office & Why He Still Rules the Republican Party

The right wing has attacked Gwen Berry for her Olympic trial protest. A North Korean defector has joined that chorus.

The Politics of American Protest: A North Korean Twist

Today's Job Alert is focused on job fairs – but in some more unusual fields. There is a community job expo going on next Wednesday in

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Sanford. This is primarily for people with experience in ...

CBS 17 Job Alert – Hiring fairs in more ‘unusual’ fields

Jeff Bezos and three strangers walk into a spacecraft ... Jeff Bezos has finalized the manifest for his company’s first passenger flight to space, and it’s a rather unusual bunch. There’s Bezos himself, ...

The Most Random Space Crew Ever

Identity thieves posing as Bank of America are targeting the inboxes of customers in the US in an attempt to steal personally identifiable information (PII) and credit card data. Two ongoing phishing ...

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Watch Out for These Ongoing Bank of America Phishing Campaigns Targeting Customers in the US

How did Wisconsin Watch and WPR confirm that Outagamie County Circuit Judge Vincent Biskupic is among few Wisconsin judges who regularly order defendants to open sentences — leaving some in limbo as ...

Behind the story: How we reported on a judge's unusual sentencing practices

Several Olympians are finding ways to deal with the unusual Olympics amidst the COVID-19 pandemic. Read more on Boston.com.

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The waiting Games: Olympians navigate strict rules in Tokyo
The tennis legend opens up about narrating Netflix's 'Never Have I Ever,' the pressures of elite sport, and why he's concerned for Naomi Osaka.

'You cannot be serious': How John McEnroe landed the unlikeliest role of his career

Dinosaurs were generally huge, but a new study of the unusual alvarezsaur show that they reduced in size about 100 million years ago when they became specialized ant-eaters. The new work is led by ...

Unusual Dinosaurs Rapidly Shrank Down to the Size of Chickens As They Adopted a Remarkable New

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Diet

So it was not unusual last week for me to be handing insect nets to excited ... *Lymantria dispar* is a Eurasian species introduced to North America in 1868 in Medford, Massachusetts, in an ill-fated ...

The Outside Story: Moth invasion Shares of Bank of America (NYSE:BAC) saw some unusual options activity on Monday. Following the unusual option alert, the stock price moved up to \$40.26. Sentiment: ...

Understanding Bank of America's Unusual Options Activity On Monday, shares of Plains All American (NASDAQ:PAA) saw unusual options activity. After the

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option alert, the stock price moved down to \$10.83.

Sentiment: BULLISH Option ...

Analyzing Plains All American's Unusual Options Activity

Grupo LALA comments on unusual volume fluctuations..

MEXICO CITY, July 16, 2021.

MEXICO CITY, July 16, 2021

/PRNewsw ...

Grupo LALA comments on unusual volume fluctuations

It's not unusual for the Red Cross to see a drop in blood donations over the summer months, but this year they're dealing with a double whammy. A ...

American Red Cross needs your help in ending blood shortage

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The Lambda coronavirus variant was first identified in Peru, where it is now dominant. UK officials published a map Friday showing how widely it has spread. A map shows how far the Lambda variant has ...

Map shows how far the Lambda coronavirus variant has spread after being found in South America

When Chase Lee first stepped on the University of Alabama's campus, the goal was simply to graduate. Baseball wasn't in the equation. Lee didn't have any offers out of high school, and the Crimson ...

'The Viper': Lee's unusual path to MLB Draft

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We don't want to see what we saw last year with loved ones, friends, and community leaders falling by the wayside due to this travesty and this virus." ...

A book about why the United States is different from other industrialized countries.

This book explores the uniqueness of the American system of government and how it acquired its distinctiveness. John Kingdon argues that America is fundamentally different from other industrialized countries and surveys diverse perspectives on American development in an effort to explain why America is

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so distinct. He then assesses what does and does not work in the American political system, arguing for a tempering of American doctrines and a return to pragmatism.

The statistics are startling. Since 1973, America's imprisonment rate has multiplied over five times to become the highest in the world. More than two million inmates reside in state and federal prisons. What does this say about our attitudes toward criminals and punishment? What does it say about us? This book explores the cultural evolution of punishment practices in the United States. Anne-Marie Cusac first looks at punishment in the nation's early days, when

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Americans repudiated Old World cruelty toward criminals and emphasized rehabilitation over retribution. This attitude persisted for some 200 years, but in recent decades we have abandoned it, Cusac shows. She discusses the dramatic rise in the use of torture and restraint, corporal and capital punishment, and punitive physical pain. And she links this new climate of punishment to shifts in other aspects of American culture, including changes in dominant religious beliefs, child-rearing practices, politics, television shows, movies, and more. America now punishes harder and longer and with methods we would have rejected as cruel and unusual not long ago. These changes are profound,

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their impact affects all our lives, and we have yet to understand the full consequences.

What turns rich nations into great powers? How do wealthy countries begin extending their influence abroad? These questions are vital to understanding one of the most important sources of instability in international politics: the emergence of a new power. In *From Wealth to Power*, Fareed Zakaria seeks to answer these questions by examining the most puzzling case of a rising power in modern history--that of the United States. If rich nations routinely become great powers, Zakaria asks, then how do we explain the strange inactivity of the United

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States in the late nineteenth century? By 1885, the U.S. was the richest country in the world. And yet, by all military, political, and diplomatic measures, it was a minor power. To explain this discrepancy, Zakaria considers a wide variety of cases between 1865 and 1908 when the U.S. considered expanding its influence in such diverse places as Canada, the Dominican Republic, and Iceland. Consistent with the realist theory of international relations, he argues that the President and his administration tried to increase the country's political influence abroad when they saw an increase in the nation's relative economic power. But they frequently had to curtail their

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plans for expansion, he shows, because they lacked a strong central government that could harness that economic power for the purposes of foreign policy. America was an unusual power--a strong nation with a weak state. It was not until late in the century, when power shifted from states to the federal government and from the legislative to the executive branch, that leaders in Washington could mobilize the nation's resources for international influence. Zakaria's exploration of this tension between national power and state structure will change how we view the emergence of new powers and deepen our understanding of America's exceptional history.

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God Bless America lifts the veil on strange and unusual religious beliefs and practices in the modern-day United States. Do Satanists really sacrifice babies? Do exorcisms involve swearing and spinning heads? Are the Amish allowed to drive cars and use computers? Taking a close look at snake handling, new age spirituality, Santeria spells, and satanic rituals, this book offers more than mere armchair research, taking you to an exorcism and a polygamist compound—and allowing you to sit among the beards and bonnets in a Mennonite church and to hear L. Ron Hubbard's stories told as sermons during a Scientology service. From the Amish to

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Voodoo, the beliefs and practices explored in this book may be unorthodox—and often dangerous—but they are always fascinating. While some of them are dying out, and others are gaining popularity with a modern audience, all offer insight into the future of religion in the United States—and remind that fact is often stranger than fiction.

Discover some of the most unusual sights in the United States in this beautiful hardcover coffee table book. Full-color photography highlights weird roadside attractions, strange natural wonders, and positively mysterious phenomena. From the world's largest bug and the world's largest globe to historic

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castles and a floating bridge, you'll find a treasure trove of sites to explore.

This indispensable history of the Eighth Amendment and the founders' views of capital punishment is also a passionate call for the abolition of the death penalty based on the notion of cruel and unusual punishment

From Truth or Consequences, New Mexico, to Intercourse, Pennsylvania, and Bug Tussle, Alabama, this pop-culture history offers a well-written and highly entertaining survey of America's most unusual place-names and their often-humorous origins.

In one of the lengthiest, noisiest,

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and hottest legal debates in U.S. history, *Cruel and Unusual Punishment* stands out as a levelheaded, even-handed, and thorough analysis of the issue. * A focused list of primary source documents includes the Magna Carta, the Northwest Ordinance, the 5th, 8th, and 14th Amendments, and excerpts from the Federalist Papers * Appendixes include tables and charts on public opinion on the death penalty, state statistics, federal sentencing guidelines, and a bibliography

A searing indictment of the American penal system that finds the roots of the recent prisoner abuse at Abu Ghraib and Guantánamo in the steady

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dismantling of the Eighth Amendment's prohibition of "cruel and unusual" punishment. The revelations of prisoner abuse and torture at Abu Ghraib and more recently at Guantánamo were shocking to most Americans. And those who condemned the treatment of prisoners abroad have focused on U.S. military procedures and abuses of executive powers in the war on terror, or, more specifically, on the now-famous White House legal counsel memos on the acceptable limits of torture. But in *The Story of Cruel and Unusual*, Colin Dayan argues that anyone who has followed U.S. Supreme Court decisions regarding the Eighth Amendment prohibition of "cruel and unusual" punishment

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would recognize the prisoners' treatment at Abu Ghraib and Guantánamo as a natural extension of the language of our courts and practices in U.S. prisons. In fact, it was no coincidence that White House legal counsel referred to a series of Supreme Court decisions in the 1980s and 1990s in making its case for torture. Dayan traces the roots of "acceptable" torture to slave codes of the nineteenth century that deeply embedded the dehumanization of the incarcerated in our legal system. Although the Eighth Amendment was interpreted generously during the prisoners' rights movement of the late 1960s and 1970s, this period of judicial concern was an anomaly. Over the last thirty

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years, Supreme Court decisions have once again dismantled Eighth Amendment protections and rendered such words as "cruel" and "inhuman" meaningless when applied to conditions of confinement and treatment during detention. Prisoners' actual pain and suffering have been explained away in a rhetorical haze—with rationalizations, for example, that measure cruelty not by the pain or suffering inflicted, but by the intent of the person who inflicted it. *The Story of Cruel and Unusual* is a stunningly original work of legal scholarship, and a searing indictment of the U.S. penal system.

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