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	<p>Description BackStory is a call-in radio show that brings historical perspective to the events happening around us every day. Each week, renowned U.S. historians Ed Ayers, Peter Onuf, and Brian Balogh tear a topic from the headlines and plumb its historical depths.</p>
	<p>Description Want to learn the basics in French? The 18 audios in the album are devised for beginner learners of French and include a series of short conversations in which you will hear people greeting each other, asking how to get somewhere, asking who someone is, buying things, ordering breakfast in a café and talking about what they eat for breakfast, booking a hotel room, and using numbers and letters. There is also a track to help with pronunciation. This material forms part of the Open University course L192 Bon départ: beginners' French.</p>
	<p>Description Cornell's reputation in the physical sciences has attracted – and been enhanced by – notable faculty members such as Hans Bethe (Noble Prize, Physics), Roald Hoffman (Noble Prize, Chemistry) and Carl Sagan (astronomer). Cornell's applied mathematics program is ranked first in the nation, and its mathematics program is renowned for its distinguished faculty and research, and the quality of its undergraduate and graduate programs.</p>
	<p>Description To commemorate the 400th anniversary in 2007 of the founding of Jamestown, the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation, the Virginia state agency that operates Jamestown Settlement, and WCVE-FM Richmond produced a series of audio minutes titled Jamestown: A Fruitful Soil, providing a historical overview of the people and events of 17th-century Virginia.</p>
	<p>Description This course surveys questions about human behavior and mental life ranging from how you see to why you fall in love. The great controversies: nature and nurture, free will, consciousness, human differences, self and society. Students are exposed to the range of theoretical perspectives including biological, evolutionary, cognitive, and psychoanalytic. One of the best aspects of Psychology is that you are the subject matter. This makes it possible to do many demonstrations in lecture that allow you to experience the topic under study. Lectures work in tandem with the textbook. The course breaks into small recitations sections to allow discussion, oral presentations, and individual contact with instructors.</p>



Description

Can law change human behavior to be less environmentally damaging? Law will be examined through case histories including: environmental effects of national security, pesticides, air pollution, consumer products, plastics, parks and protected area management, land use, urban growth and sprawl, public/private transit, drinking water standards, food safety, and hazardous site restoration. In each case we will review the structure of law and evaluate its strengths and weaknesses.



Description

These tips entertain and inform college and college-bound students on topics such as test taking and maximizing your memory.



Description

The Poynter Institute's Roy Peter Clark provides tools for your writing toolbox. Clark is the author of the book Writing Tools: 50 Essential Strategies for Every Writer. Poynter's podcasts are sponsored by The City University of New York Graduate School of Journalism.



Description

Want to know why we don't have to worry about our sun burning out? It's because long before that happens the sun will expand so enormously that earth will be cooked to a cinder! Take a tour through the solar system, learn about the event horizon of black holes and find out when our galaxy began. To start, double-click on the track named "Sol" below.



Description

Music and the Brain is a series of lectures and special presentations at the Library of Congress that highlights an explosion of new research on music and the brain. Kay Redfield Jamison convenes scientists and scholars, composers, performers, theorists, physicians, psychologists, and other experts, under the auspices of the Library's Music Division and Science, Technology and Business Division.



Description

Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens) has been called the father of American literature and The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, published in 1884, has been called the "Great American Novel". The book is a first person narrative told by the title character, Huckleberry Finn, as he accompanies a runaway slave on his journey to freedom on the Mississippi. This work is a part of the Lit2Go collection, a collaboration between the Florida Department of Education and the University of South Florida College of Education. Lit2Go is dedicated to supporting literacy teaching and learning by providing access to historically and culturally significant literature in K-12 schools.