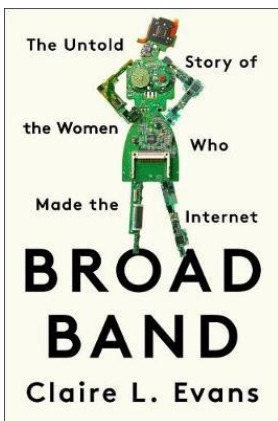
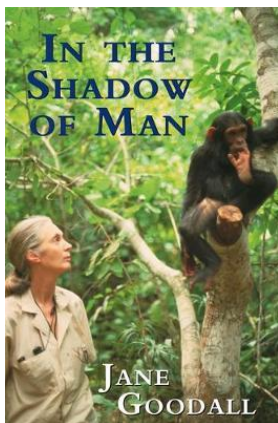


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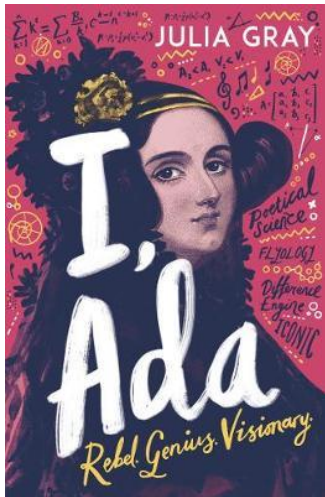
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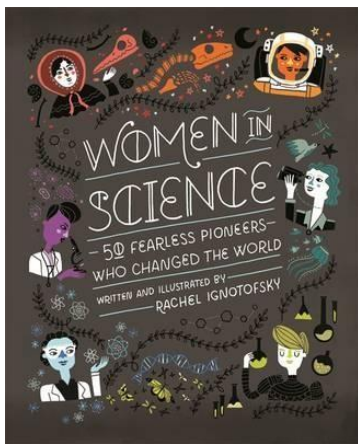
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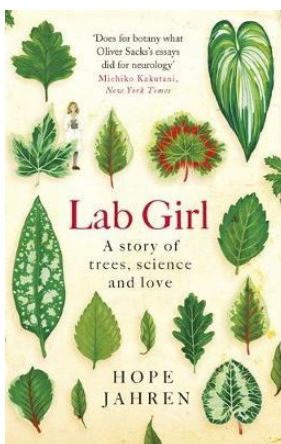
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The daughter of England's most famous (and notorious) poet. Ada is raised on a diet of mathematics and French verbs by her strict mother. But Ada's imagination flies free nevertheless. As she grows up, Ada is desperate to learn more - of love and passion, of science and stories, and the full truth about her long-lost father Lord Byron. Then Ada meets a man whose invention might just change the world - and he needs her visionary brilliance to bring it to life....



Rachel Ignotofsky: Women in Science - 50 fearless pioneers who changed the world

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Hope Jahren: Lab Girl - A story of trees, science and love

Lab Girl is a book about work and about love, and the mountains that can be moved when those two things come together. It is told through Jahren's remarkable stories: about the discoveries made in her lab, as well as her struggle to get there; about her field trips - sometimes authorised, sometimes very much not - taking her from the American Midwest to the North Pole and from Ireland to Hawaii; and about her unswerving dedication to her life's work



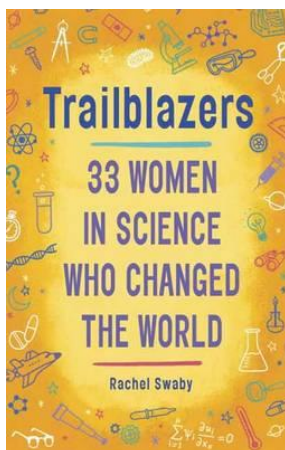
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Katherine Johnson was a child who loved numbers, who went on to become one of the most important people in the history of space travel. Katherine proved that her knowledge and hard work were absolutely essential, when the odds were stacked against her. And when the time came, Katherine was the mathematician who sent the very first humans to the moon.



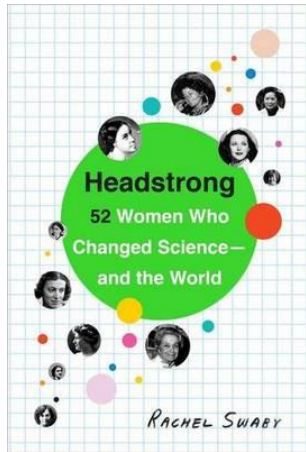
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Set amid the civil rights movement, the never-before-told true story of NASA's African-American female mathematicians who played a crucial role in America's space program.



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