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tales with compassion and respect. At the same time, like a good documentarian, he largely avoids outright condemnation of the 'other side'.

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describe the period of adolescence Amish experience starting at around age 16. Rumspringa has been described in books and films, to varying degrees of accuracy. There are numerous misconceptions about Rumspringa, which is a formative time for Amish youth. Common myths about Rumspringa:

What is Rumspringa? - Amish

Etymology. Rumspringa is a Pennsylvania German noun meaning "running around". It is a cognate of the Standard German verb rumspringen. Dialects do not derive from standard languages, but as a cognate, this expression is closely related to the Standard German verb (he)rumspringen meaning "to jump

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around or about". The Standard German term is a compound word of the adverb herum (around, about ...

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An analysis of Amish youth culture profiles the coming-of-age ritual known as the rumspringa, during which sixteen-year-old Amish adolescents are permitted to venture outside of the bounds of their faith, experiment with alcohol and smoking, wear trendy clothes, and ultimately decide if they want to remain detached from the outside world. Reprint.

When two young Amish men find love, will they risk

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losing everything? In a world where every detail of life is dictated by God and the all-powerful rules of the church, David takes on Isaac as a carpentry apprentice. Soon their attraction grows amid the sweat and sawdust, and they share sinful secrets. Can they reconcile their shocking desires with their commitment to faith, family and community?

Abstract:

In this digital short, Kraybill considers the nuances of this important rite of passage into Amish adulthood.

"Although promised to the widowed neighbor Zeb,

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Emma is considering leaving her Amish community to watch over her younger brother Mark when he leaves for Philadelphia to explore the outside world during his Rumspringa. There, she reconnects with her former beau Caleb, who protects the Amish teens, introducing them to his life evangelizing and helping the homeless. Unbeknownst to Emma, Caleb is glad for the opportunity to spend time with her and hopes to win her back. Struck by the power of evangelism and outreach, Emma begins to feel a draw to Caleb's way of life. When she doesn't return home when she promised, Zeb goes to the city to find her, forcing Emma to choose in which of their two worlds she really belongs"--Bn.com.

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Humans are a striking anomaly in the natural world. While we are similar to other mammals in many ways, our behavior sets us apart. Our unparalleled ability to adapt has allowed us to occupy virtually every habitat on earth using an incredible variety of tools and subsistence techniques. Our societies are larger, more complex, and more cooperative than any other mammal's. In this stunning exploration of human adaptation, Peter J. Richerson and Robert Boyd argue that only a Darwinian theory of cultural evolution can explain these unique characteristics. Not by Genes

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Alone offers a radical interpretation of human evolution, arguing that our ecological dominance and our singular social systems stem from a psychology uniquely adapted to create complex culture.

Richerson and Boyd illustrate here that culture is neither superorganic nor the handmaiden of the genes. Rather, it is essential to human adaptation, as much a part of human biology as bipedal locomotion. Drawing on work in the fields of anthropology, political science, sociology, and economics—and building their case with such fascinating examples as kayaks, corporations, clever knots, and yams that require twelve men to carry them—Richerson and Boyd convincingly demonstrate that culture and biology are

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inextricably linked, and they show us how to think about their interaction in a way that yields a richer understanding of human nature. In abandoning the nature-versus-nurture debate as fundamentally misconceived, *Not by Genes Alone* is a truly original and groundbreaking theory of the role of culture in evolution and a book to be reckoned with for generations to come. "I continue to be surprised by the number of educated people (many of them biologists) who think that offering explanations for human behavior in terms of culture somehow disproves the suggestion that human behavior can be explained in Darwinian evolutionary terms. Fortunately, we now have a book to which they may

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“Not by Genes Alone is a valuable and very readable synthesis of a still embryonic but very important subject straddling the sciences and humanities.”—E. O. Wilson, Harvard University

A summer of firsts Sixteen-year-old Eliza Miller has never made a phone call, never tried on a pair of jeans, never sat in a darkened theater waiting for a movie to start. She's never even talked to someone her age who isn't Amish, like her. A summer of good-

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byes When she leaves her close-knit family to spend the summer as a nanny in suburban Chicago, a part of her can't wait to leave behind everything she knows. She can't imagine the secrets she will uncover, the friends she will make, the surprises and temptations of a way of life so different from her own. A summer of impossible choices Every minute Eliza spends with her new friend Josh feels as good as listening to music for the first time, and she wonders whether there might be a place for her in his world. But as summer wanes, she misses the people she has left behind, and the Plain life she once took for granted. Eliza will have to decide for herself where she belongs. Whichever choice she makes, she knows she will lose

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someone she loves.

When two young Amish men find love, will they risk losing everything? In a world where every detail of life—down to the width of a hat brim—is dictated by God and the all-powerful rules of the community, two men dare to imagine a different way. At 18, Isaac Byler knows little outside the strict Amish settlement of Zebulon, Minnesota, where there is no rumspringa for exploration beyond the boundaries of their insular world. Isaac knows he'll have to officially join the church and find a wife before too long, but he yearns for something else—something he can't name. Dark tragedy has left carpenter David Lantz alone to

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support his mother and sisters, and he can't put off joining the church any longer. But when he takes on Isaac as an apprentice, their attraction grows amid the sweat and sawdust. David shares his sinful secrets, and he and Isaac struggle to reconcile their shocking desires with their commitment to faith, family and community. Now that they've found each other, are they willing to lose it all? Note: Contains explicit sexual situations and graphic language. This is not an inspirational/Christian romance.

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