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sociology written in the 2000s: Malcolm Gladwell's *The Tipping Point* (2000). Like *Freakonomics*, Gladwell's book uses the social sciences to study seemingly random phenomena. And like *Freakonomics*, Gladwell's book spends a lot of time studying the decreasing crime rate of the 1990s, and the role of nature and ...

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Thus the new field of study contained in this book: freakonomics. Through forceful storytelling and wry insight, Levitt and co-author Stephen J. Dubner show that economics is, at root, the study of incentives — how people get what they want, or need, especially when other people want or need the same thing.

Freakonomics (Levitt, Dubner) - LitLovers

Freakonomics is a go-to pick for any teacher looking to satisfy a nonfiction reading requirement with an interesting text that students will truly enjoy. Students will delight in reading about the mysterious, multifaceted topics in this text, and they'll especially like the way authors Steven D. Levitt and Stephen J. Dubner make them easier to understand and more relatable to their world.

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Steven D. Levitt and Stephen J. Dubner followed it up with SuperFreakonomics, a Freakquel that hardcore fans and newcomers alike have found to be even bolder, funnier, and more surprising than the first.

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Freakonomics: A Rogue Economist Explores the Hidden Side of Everything is a book that was written by Steven D. Levitt and Stephen J. Dubner and published by William Morrow on the 12th of April, 2005.

When was Freakonomics published? | Study.com

Freakonomics: A Rogue Economist Explores the Hidden Side of Everything is the debut non-fiction book by University of Chicago economist Steven Levitt and New York Times journalist Stephen J. Dubner. Published on April 12, 2005, by William Morrow, the book has been described as melding pop culture with economics. By late 2009, the book had sold over 4 million copies worldwide.

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