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*“The books that help you most are those which make you think the most.  
The hardest way of learning is by easy reading: but a great book that  
comes from a great thinker-- it is a ship of thought, deep freighted with  
truth and with beauty.”*

~ Theodore Parker

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## **Here’s something to look forward to...**

### **Airports promise hands-off security...In the next seven to 10 years, passengers may be able to breeze through security**

Bill Sanderson  
The New York Post

**NEW YORK** — Fliers may soon be saying goodbye to annoying airport security lines - and hello to a sci-fi future of high-tech safety screening.

In the next seven to 10 years, passengers will be able to breeze through security without even noticing they're being electronically scanned for weapons and contraband, if airport security experts have their way.

No longer will passengers have to suffer the indignity of pulling off shoes and belts. They will go through a security experience that seems more like passing through a

hallway than enduring the angry cluster of humanity they are familiar with today.

"We see it as a walk-through process," said Perry Flint of the International Air Transport Association, an airline group.

Instead of metal detectors, software hooked up to video cameras will ensure safety by assessing passengers mannerisms to help screeners determine whether they're threats.

And security screeners will identify passengers through biometric finger scans or eye scans instead of passports and driver's licenses. Weapons will be identified by remote machines that will not require a trip through a traditional metal detector.

"We see screening technology that means you are not taking your coat off, and you are not taking your computer out of its case," Flint said.

While the technology is years away, Port Authority officials are planning for new screening technology as they seek designs for a new Central Terminal at La Guardia Airport and a new Terminal A at Newark.

Screeners at US airports check about 600 million passengers a year through 2,300 security lanes.

Many passengers don't like the process. In a report last year, the IATA noted that passengers are "increasingly vocal" about the inconvenience, especially in the United States.

"We cannot treat our passengers like they are the terrorists we are trying to protect them from," the report says.

Until the new technology arrives, the Transportation Security Administration is trying to ease the lines with such ideas as its Pre-Check program, which imposes less stringent screening on frequent fliers deemed low-risk because their identities are well-known to airlines.

"They get to leave their shoes and belts on, and they can keep liquids and laptops in their bags," said TSA Associate Administrator Douglas Hofsass. But ultimately, the TSA and the airlines hope technology will solve many of their security checkpoint problems.

"These machines are getting smaller and faster, and from a performance standpoint, they are getting better and better and better," Hofsass said.

"We are looking for equipment that allows us to have the most effective security in the most efficient way."

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Yes, we scan.

In the future, new technologies will help speed passengers through airport security:

\* Video software will assess passengers' mannerisms to detect threats.

\* Fliers will be ID'd via eye scans instead of passports and licenses.

\* Weapons sensors will makewalkthrough metal detectors obsolete.

\* Fingers will be scanned biometrically.

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## **Of Interest...**

Some of the latest additions to our collection focus on autism and law enforcement.

- [Autism and Law Enforcement: Roll Call Briefing Video](#), produced by Debbaudt Legacy Productions (**DVD 616.85 AUT**)
- [Law Enforcement: Your Piece to the Autism Puzzle](#), produced by Sahara Cares Foundation (**DVD 616.85 LAW**)

The other latest addition to our collection is a book entitled [Ethical Dilemmas and Decisions in Criminal Justice](#) by Joycelyn Pollock (**364.973 POL**). It is available for borrowing to anyone who is interested.

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## **A Request**

Over the last several weeks, people have dropped books off to supplement the **Fun Reading** section of our library. Unfortunately, I don't know who left them.

I would like to thank those individuals who have contributed to the cause but I ask that in the future, if you leave a book in my mailbox or drop one on the library counter, PLEASE tell me who you are.

Thanks for your generosity!

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## **A Religious Target**

The recent shooting of six Sikh worshippers in their temple has generated concerns that this act of domestic terrorism is the result of confusion between Sikhs and Muslims.

According to The Sikh Coalition, a Washington, D.C.-based civil rights organization, the Sikh community has been

the target of an increased number of incidents of harassment, intimidation, and violence here in the U.S. since 9/11.

If instructors or staff are interested, I have a DVD entitled On Common Ground: Sikh American Cultural Awareness Training for Law Enforcement published by the Sikh American Legal Defense and Education Fund (SALDEF). This recently acquired resource is a roll call session training video that provides an explanation of the *Five Articles of Faith* that are central to the Sikhs and an understanding of the principles of the Sikh religion.

The DVD can be checked out for a one-week period.

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## **Brown Bag Lunch in the Library**

It's not too late to sign up for our next Brown Bag Lunch in the Library. We will meet next on Wednesday, August 15 at noon to hear Jennifer Beskid talk about [LinkedIn](#).

Hope to see you there!

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