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2017-02-07 Min Jin Lee A New York Times Top Ten Book of the Year and National Book Award finalist, Pachinko is an "extraordinary epic" of four generations of a poor Korean immigrant family as they fight to control their destiny in 20th-century Japan (San Francisco Chronicle). NEW YORK TIMES NOTABLE BOOK OF 2017 \* A USA TODAY TOP TEN OF 2017 \* JULY PICK FOR THE PBS NEWSHOUR-NEW YORK TIMES BOOK CLUB NOW READ THIS \* FINALIST FOR THE 2018 DAYTON LITERARY PEACE PRIZE \* WINNER OF THE MEDICI BOOK CLUB PRIZE Roxane Gay's Favorite Book of 2017, Washington Post NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER \* #1 BOSTON GLOBE BESTSELLER \* USA TODAY BESTSELLER \* WALL STREET JOURNAL BESTSELLER \* WASHINGTON POST BESTSELLER "There could only be a few winners, and a lot of losers. And yet we played on, because we had hope that we might be the lucky ones." In the early 1900s, teenaged Sunja, the adored daughter of a crippled fisherman, falls for a wealthy stranger at the seashore near her home in Korea. He promises her the world, but when she discovers she is pregnant--and that her lover is married--she refuses to be bought. Instead, she accepts an offer of marriage from a gentle, sickly minister passing through on his way to Japan. But her

decision to abandon her home, and to reject her son's powerful father, sets off a dramatic saga that will echo down through the generations. Richly told and profoundly moving, Pachinko is a story of love, sacrifice, ambition, and loyalty. From bustling street markets to the halls of Japan's finest universities to the pachinko parlors of the criminal underworld, Lee's complex and passionate characters--strong, stubborn women, devoted sisters and sons, fathers shaken by moral crisis--survive and thrive against the indifferent arc of history. \*Includes reading group guide\* 2019-04-30 S. K. Ali From William C. Morris Award Finalist S.K. Ali comes an unforgettable romance that is part The Sun Is Also a Star mixed with Anna and the French Kiss, following two Muslim teens who meet during a spring break trip. A marvel: something you find amazing. Even ordinary--amazing. Like potatoes--because they make French fries happen. Like the perfect fries Adam and his mom used to make together. An oddity: whatever gives you pause. Like the fact that there are hateful people in the world. Like Zayneb's teacher, who won't stop reminding the class how "bad" Muslims are. But Zayneb, the only Muslim in class, isn't bad. She's angry. When she gets suspended for confronting her teacher, and he begins investigating her

activist friends, Zayneb heads to her aunt's house in Doha, Qatar, for an early start to spring break. Fueled by the guilt of getting her friends in trouble, she resolves to try out a newer, "nicer" version of herself in a place where no one knows her. Then her path crosses with Adam's. Since he got diagnosed with multiple sclerosis in November, Adam's stopped going to classes, intent, instead, on perfecting the making of things. Intent on keeping the memory of his mom alive for his little sister. Adam's also intent on keeping his diagnosis a secret from his grieving father. Alone, Adam and Zayneb are playing roles for others, keeping their real thoughts locked away in their journals. Until a marvel and an oddity occurs... Marvel: Adam and Zayneb meeting. Oddity: Adam and Zayneb meeting. 2017-11-07 Maureen Jennings Canada's premier author of historical mystery fiction returns with a brand new and highly anticipated Murdoch Mystery, with an older and wiser Detective Murdoch. It is November 1917. The Great War is grinding on, chewing up young men by the thousands. Initially, in the loyal Dominion of Canada, people are mostly eager to support the Motherland and fight for the Empire. Men perceived as slackers or cowards are shunned. But the carnage is horrendous and with enforced conscription, the enthusiasm

for war is dimming. William Murdoch is a widower, a senior detective who, thanks to the new temperance laws, spends his time tracking down bootleggers and tipplers; most unsatisfying. His wife, Amy, died giving birth to their second child, a girl who lived only a few hours more. Murdoch, racked by grief, withdrew from four-year-old, Jack. This he regrets and would dearly love to make up for his negligence. As we enter the story, Jack, now twenty-one, has returned from France after being wounded and gassed at the Battle of Passchendaele. It is soon apparent that he is deeply troubled but he's not confiding in his father. He does, however, seem to be bound by shared secrets to another wounded former soldier, Percy McKinnon. Murdoch suddenly has much more serious crimes than rum-running on his hands. The night after Jack and McKinnon arrive home, a young man is found stabbed to death in the impoverished area of Toronto known as the Ward. Soon after, Murdoch has to deal with a tragic suicide, also a young man. Two more murders follow in quick succession. The only common denominator is that all of the men were exempted from conscription. Increasingly worried that Jack knows more than he is letting on, Murdoch must solve these crimes before more innocents lose their lives. It is a solution that will give him only sorrow.

2013-10-22 Henry Roth When Henry Roth published his debut novel *Call It Sleep* in 1934, it was greeted with considerable

critical acclaim though, in those troubled times, lackluster sales. Only with its paperback publication thirty years later did this novel receive the recognition it deserves—and still enjoys. Having sold-to-date millions of copies worldwide, *Call It Sleep* is the magnificent story of David Schearl, the "dangerously imaginative" child coming of age in the slums of New York.

2022-07-26 Stephen King "From #1 New York Times bestselling author, legendary storyteller, and master of short fiction Stephen King comes an extraordinary collection of four new and compelling novellas—Mr. Harrigan's Phone, The Life of Chuck, Rat, and the title story *If It Bleeds*—each pulling you into intriguing and frightening places."--Amazon.

2017-01-24 Laurie Frankel New York Times Bestseller The Reese Witherspoon x Hello Sunshine Book Club Pick "Every once in a while, I read a book that opens my eyes in a way I never expected." —Reese Witherspoon (Reese's Book Club x Hello Sunshine book pick) People Magazine's Top 10 Books of 2017 Bustle's 17 Books Every Woman Should Read From 2017 PopSugar's Our Favorite Books of the Year (So Far) Refinery29's Best Books of the Year So Far BookBrowse's The 20 Best Books of 2017 Pacific Northwest Book Awards Finalist The Globe and Mail's Top 100 Books of 2017 Longlisted for 2019 International DUBLIN Literary Award "It made me laugh, it made me cry, it made me

think." —Liane Moriarty, #1 New York Times bestselling author of *Big Little Lies* This is how a family keeps a secret...and how that secret ends up keeping them. This is how a family lives happily ever after...until happily ever after becomes complicated. This is how children change...and then change the world. This is Claude. He's five years old, the youngest of five brothers, and loves peanut butter sandwiches. He also loves wearing a dress, and dreams of being a princess. When he grows up, Claude says, he wants to be a girl. Rosie and Penn want Claude to be whoever Claude wants to be. They're just not sure they're ready to share that with the world. Soon the entire family is keeping Claude's secret. Until one day it explodes. Laurie Frankel's *This Is How It Always Is* is a novel about revelations, transformations, fairy tales, and family. And it's about the ways this is how it always is: Change is always hard and miraculous and hard again, parenting is always a leap into the unknown with crossed fingers and full hearts, children grow but not always according to plan. And families with secrets don't get to keep them forever.

2019-06-24 Anthony Trollope Augustus Melmotte is a financier with a mysterious past. He is rumoured to have Jewish ancestry. Anthony Trollope was an English novelist of the Victorian era. Among his best-known works is a series of novels collectively known as the *Chronicles of Barsetshire*, which revolves around the

imaginary county of Barsetshire. He also wrote novels on political, social, and gender issues. His origins, and to be connected to some failed businesses in Vienna. When he moves his business and his family to London, the city's upper crust begins buzzing with rumours about him—and a host of people ultimately find their lives changed because of him. *The Way We Live Now* was Trollope's longest novel, and is particularly rich in sub-plot. It was inspired by the financial scandals of the early 1870s; Trollope had just returned to England from abroad, and was appalled by the greed and dishonesty those scandals exposed. This novel was his rebuke. It dramatised how such greed and dishonesty pervaded the commercial, political, moral, and intellectual life of that era. Excerpt: "Let the reader be introduced to Lady Carbury, upon whose character and doings much will depend of whatever interest these pages may have, as she sits at her writing-table in her own room in her own house in Welbeck Street. Lady Carbury spent many hours at her desk, and wrote many letters,—wrote also very much beside letters. She spoke of herself in these days as a woman devoted to Literature, always spelling the word with a big L..."

2010-10-17 Colleen Coble  
When Katie answers the call of duty, she awakens the call of her heart. Katie Russell loves working as a telephone operator in Mercy Falls, California. But since childhood she has been expected to marry well. Her family presses for an

engagement to wealthy bachelor Bartholomew Foster and though he doesn't stir her heart, their engagement promises a secure financial future. Working the phone lines one evening, Katie overhears a chilling exchange between her friend Eliza and a familiar male voice. Katie soon learns that Eliza has disappeared, and the crime may be linked to another investigation by handsome new lighthouse keeper, Will Jespersen. Katie and Will soon form an alliance. An alliance that slowly blossoms into something more. Despite the danger surrounding her, Katie is powerfully drawn to Will. But she is not at liberty to marry for love. And though society forbids their growing affection, Katie can't help but notice Will's sense of peace. It's a peace that rests on his trust in God—a trust that Katie has never had to depend on, with her future so clearly mapped out before her. But the more Katie uncovers of the mystery, the more she discovers about herself, her past, and the brilliant future that could be hers if only she has the courage to trust in God and follow where her heart so fearlessly leads.

2011-04-17 Colleen Coble  
Romance and mystery intertwine at the turn of the 20th Century. It is the dawn of a new century and Olivia Stewart is heiress to an empire. Her family numbers among the Four Hundred—those considered the wealthiest and most distinguished in America. Unfortunately their wealth has nearly disappeared, and now their security rests upon the

Stewart daughters marrying well. Olivia's sister, Eleanor, was engaged to Harrison Bennett, one of the nation's wealthiest men, but has since died. Now the pressure is on Olivia to take her place, despite her suspicions about Eleanor's fiancé. Using her family's long-forgotten English title, Olivia travels to Mercy Falls, California, as Lady Devonworth, hoping to learn more before committing to marriage. There she finds that Eleanor's death was no accident. And Harrison is not the man she thought he would be. When Mercy Falls holds a charity masquerade ball to raise funds for the new lighthouse, secrets—and truths long hidden—will be revealed. But can Harrison really love Olivia when he discovers her true identity? Can she live with the repercussions of failing her family, or will she finally realize that nothing—not money, family, or romance—will ever compare to God's unconditional love? Full length historical romantic suspense Includes discussion questions for book clubs Part of the Mercy Falls series, but can also be read as a standalone Book One: *The Lightkeeper's Daughter* Book Two: *The Lightkeeper's Bride* Book Three: *The Lightkeeper's Ball*  
2017-03-14 Ellie Terry  
Astronomy-loving Calliope June has Tourette syndrome, so she sometimes makes faces or noises that she doesn't mean to make. When she and her mother move yet again, she tries to hide her TS. But it isn't long before the kids at her new school realize she's different.

Only Calliope's neighbor, who is also the popular student body president, sees her as she truly is—an interesting person and a good friend. But is he brave enough to take their friendship public? As Calliope navigates school, she must also face her mother's new relationship and the fact that they might be moving—again—just as she starts to make friends and finally accept her differences. Ellie Terry's affecting debut will speak to a wide audience about being true to oneself.

2020-05-19 Jeremy Tankard  
Hear ye, hear ye! Father-daughter duo Jeremy and Hermione Tankard are pleased to introduce the first book in a rib-tickling, heartfelt full-color graphic novel series perfect for fans of *Bird & Squirrel!* Yorick is a skeleton who was just dug up after a few hundred years of sleep. He speaks like it too. “Forsooth, my joy, I barely can contain!” Bones is the hungry dog who did the digging. Though he cannot speak, he can chomp. What will become of these two unlikely companions? Will Yorick ever find the friend he seeks? Will Bones ever find a tasty treat that does not talk back? The course of true friendship never did run smooth.

2018-08-14 Samuel R. Delany  
Collected interviews featuring the Nebula Award-winning author and his thoughts on topics like literary criticism, comic books, race, and sexuality. For nearly three decades, Samuel R. Delany's science fiction has transported millions of readers to the fringes of time, technology, and

outer space. Now Delany surveys the realms of his own experience as a writer, critic, theorist, and gay Black man in this collection of written interviews, a type of guided essay. Because the written interview avoids the “mutual presence positioned at the semantic core” of traditional interview, Delany explains, “a kind of cut remains between the participants—a fissure in which the truths there may be more malleable, less rigid.” Within that fissure Delany pursues the breadth and depth of his ideas on language and theory, the politics of literary composition, the experience of marginality, and the philosophical, commercial, and personal contexts of writing today. Gathered from sources as diverse as *Diacritics* and *The Comics Journal*, these interviews reveal the broad range of Delany's thought and interests. “Delany has a unique place in late twentieth century letters. A lifelong inhabitant of the margins, both social and literary, he has used his marginalized status as a lens to focus his astute observations of American literature and society. From these interviews his voice emerges, provocative, precise, and engaging.”

—Kathleen Spencer, University of Nebraska  
“Samuel R. Delany never shies away from contestable positions or provocative opinions. In his fiction, Delany can write like quicksilver, and in lectures or panel discussions, he is easily SF's most articulate spokesperson in academia. . . . There is much here that is not covered in Delany's critical or

autobiographical writings, and much that anyone seriously interested in SF—or many of Delany's other favorite topics—ought to consider.”  
—Locus “Delany is fascinating whether discussing SF, comics, or his experiences as a Black American, and this collection . . . is as entertaining as it is informative.” —Science Fiction Chronicle “Yevgeny Zamyatin? Stanislaw Lem? Forget it! Delany is both, with a lot of Borges and Bruno Schultz thrown in.” —Village Voice  
2014-02-25 Jim Signorelli  
The ultimate how-to book about brand storytelling  
Brand storytelling is all the rage in marketing. But few books explain how to go about cultivating and promoting that story. This is the book that does. *StoryBranding 2.0* is an updated edition of the award-winning, best-selling book that has sparked enthusiasm among marketing luminaries, CEOs, entrepreneurs, and personal branding advocates. Developing your brand's story must start with an understanding of what a story really is and how it is structured. Then, using this essential structure as scaffolding, you can begin to answer specific questions that will help you develop your brand's most authentic story—the story that will do the most to capture the hearts and minds of prospects. As your brand sets out to overcome obstacles in order to achieve its goals, you will: • be guided every step of the way towards defining who your brand is and why it exists. • learn how to use a unique immersion

technique that will help you achieve greater empathy with your most likely prospects. • know how to overcome controllable obstacles standing in the way of your brand's success. • learn how to tell your brand's story so that it truly resonates with prospects. • find ways to galvanize support for your brand's story throughout your organization. • see how the StoryBranding process can be applied to you personally and in everyday selling situations. Written by a thirty-five-year veteran of marketing and advertising who has worked on major national brands, this is the ultimate how-to brand-planning book for professionals and beginners alike. Besides being instructive and full of real-life examples, it is highly entertaining, as the author recounts experiences he's had during his long career as an advertising executive.

2020-02-11 Amanda Leduc A CBC BOOKS BEST NONFICTION OF 2020 AN ENTROPY MAGAZINE BEST NONFICTION 2020/21 A NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY BOOK OF THE DAY (07/23/2022)

Fairy tales shape how we see the world, so what happens when you identify more with the Beast than Beauty? If every disabled character is mocked and mistreated, how does the Beast ever imagine a happily-ever-after? Amanda Leduc looks at fairy tales from the Brothers Grimm to Disney, showing us how they influence our expectations and behaviour and linking the quest for disability rights to new kinds of stories that celebrate difference. "Historically we

have associated the disabled body image and disabled life with an unhappy ending" - Sue Carter, Toronto Star "Leduc persuasively illustrates the power of stories to affect reality in this painstakingly researched and provocative study that invites us to consider our favorite folktales from another angle." - Sara Shreve, Library Journal "She [Leduc] argues that template is how society continues to treat the disabled: rather than making the world accessible for everyone, the disabled are often asked to adapt to inaccessible environments." - Ryan Porter, Quill & Quire "Read this smart, tenacious book." - The Washington Post "A brilliant young critic named Amanda Leduc explores this pernicious power of language in her new book, *Disfigured ...* Leduc follows the bread crumbs back into her original experience with fairy tales - and then explores their residual effects ... Read this smart, tenacious book." - The Washington Post "Leduc investigates the intersection between disability and her beloved fairy tales, questioning the constructs of these stories and where her place is, as a disabled woman, among those narratives." - The Globe and Mail "It gave me goosebumps as I read, to see so many of my unexpressed, half-formed thoughts in print. My highlighter got a good workout." - BookRiot "Disfigured is not just an eye-opener when it comes to the Disney princess crew and the Marvel universe - this thin volume provides the tools to

change how readers engage with other kinds of popular media, from horror films to fashion magazines to outdated sitcom jokes." - Quill & Quire "It's an essential read for anyone who loves fairy tales." - BuzzFeed Books "Leduc makes one thing clear and beautifully so - fairy tales are fundamentally fantastic, but that doesn't mean that they are beyond reproach in their depiction of real issues and identities." - Shrapnel Magazine "As Leduc takes us through these fairy tales and the space they occupy in the narratives that we construct, she slowly unfolds a call-to-action: the claiming of space for disability in storytelling." - The Globe and Mail "A provocative beginning to a thoughtful and wide-ranging book, one which explores some of the most primal stories readers have encountered and prompts them to ponder the subtext situated there all along." - LitHub "a poignant and informative account of how the stories we tell shape our collective understanding of one another." - BookMarks "What happens when we allow disabled writers to tell stories of disability within fairytales and in magical and supernatural settings? It is a reimagining of the fairytale canon we need. Leduc dares to dream of a world that most stories envision is unattainable." - Bitch Media 2019-10-16 M. M. Eric Ikpah A young archaeologist travels to the Ocean of Doom ( Mariana's Trench) to retrieve the silver calabash in-order to stop the appearance of mythical

creatures on his university campus.

2019-06-25 Lisa Jewell A “good old-fashioned novel of psychological suspense, the kind that keeps you reading deep into the night” (The Globe and Mail) about a young bride, a lonely single mother, and a man who has lost his memory cross paths on a desolate and windswept English beach from the New York Times bestselling author of *Then She Was Gone*. In the seaside town of Ridinghouse Bay, single mom Alice Lake discovers a man sitting on the beach outside her house. He has no name, no jacket, and no idea how he got there. Against her better judgment, she invites him inside. Meanwhile, in a London suburb, newlywed Lily Monrose grows anxious when her husband fails to return home from work one night. Soon, she receives even worse and more confounding news: according to the police, the man she married never even existed. Twenty-three years earlier, Gray and Kirsty Ross are teenagers on a summer holiday with their parents. The annual trip to Ridinghouse Bay is uneventful, until an enigmatic young man starts paying extra attention to Kirsty. Something about him makes Gray uncomfortable—and it’s not just because he’s a protective older brother. What is the relationship between these three events? Who is the man on the beach? Where is Lily’s missing husband? And what ever happened to the man who made such a lasting and disturbing impression on Gray? A delicious collision course of a

novel, filled with the believable characters, stunning writing, and shocking twists and turns, *I Found You* is “infused with just enough intrigue to keep the pages turning. Readers of Liane Moriarty, Paula Hawkins, and Ruth Ware will love” (Library Journal, starred review).

2018-05-15 J.L. Butler Set in the Inns of Court in London, where justice and corruption go hand in hand. J L Butler’s taut, gripping legal drama brims with suspense and obsession, and only you can solve the case...

2019-01-01 Debbie Tung Book Love is a gift book of comics tailor-made for tea-sipping, spine-sniffing, book-hoarding bibliophiles. Debbie Tung’s comics are humorous and instantly recognizable—making readers laugh while precisely conveying the thoughts and habits of book nerds. Book Love is the ideal gift to let a book lover know they’re understood and appreciated.

2017-10-19 Eileen Cook A twisting, turning thriller from the author of *With Malice Two girls, one fatal reading . . .* because the truth always lies in the cards Skye's mother believes she has 'the gift' - the ability to see the future. Skye however can only see the opportunity to make money - and happily fleeces her gullible classmates into handing over their cash to hear their futures through Skye's well-worn tarot cards. But it's all for a good cause, right? Skye needs to save her hard-earned cash to go to New York with her best mate Drew. Then the local mayor's daughter, Paige,

disappears - and Skye has a tip off about her whereabouts. Skye is uncomfortable about the source and masks the tip off as a vision. But things get wildly out of control when Paige is found murdered and Skye is a prime suspect . . .

2021-05-25 S. K. Ali In this fun and fresh sequel to *Saints and Misfits*, Janna hopes her brother’s wedding will be the perfect start to her own summer of love, but attractive new arrivals have her more confused than ever. Janna Yusuf is so excited for the weekend: her brother Muhammad’s getting married, and she’s reuniting with her mom, whom she’s missed the whole summer. And Nuah’s arriving for the weekend too. Sweet, constant Nuah. The last time she saw him, Janna wasn’t ready to reciprocate his feelings for her. But things are different now. She’s finished high school, ready for college...and ready for Nuah. It’s time for Janna’s (carefully planned) summer of love to begin—starting right at the wedding. But it wouldn’t be a wedding if everything went according to plan. Muhammad’s party choices aren’t in line with his fiancée’s taste at all, Janna’s dad is acting strange, and her mom is spending more time with an old friend (and maybe love interest?) than Janna. And Nuah’s treating her differently. Just when things couldn’t get more complicated, two newcomers—the dreamy Haytham and brooding Layth—have Janna more confused than ever about what her misfit heart really wants.

Janna's summer of love is turning out to be super crowded and painfully unpredictable.

2020-06-02 Debbie Tung From the bestselling author of *Quiet Girl in a Noisy World* and *Book Love* comes a funny and adorable collection of comics about married life. From choosing a movie and sharing (or not sharing) dessert to snoring (naturally) and knowing when someone needs a cup of tea and a cozy blanket, *Happily Ever After* is the perfect gift for anyone in a relationship. The comics in *Happily Ever After & Everything In Between* may be inspired by Debbie Tung's marriage to her extrovert husband, but any couple can relate to increasingly relaxed anniversaries and slowly seeing more of each other's weird sides. *Happily Ever After* humorously captures what everyday love looks like—both the sweet moments and the mundane—making it a fitting gift for weddings, anniversaries, and Valentine's Day.

2005 Steven G. Kellman In following author Henry Roth's tortured life from his childhood on the Jewish Lower East Side to his twilight years in New Mexico, literary critic Steven Kellman has uncovered FBI files, spoken with family members and friends, and gained access to the tape in which Roth discussed the long-buried incest of his youth.

2014-06-07 Na'ima B. Robert Praise for Na'ima B. Robert's previous publications: "Interesting, and certainly timely."—*Kirkus Reviews*, on

*Boy Vs Girl* "Highly recommended."—*TheBookBag.co.uk*, on *Black Sheep* "Robert's poetic style is captivating."—*School Library Journal*, on *Ramadan Moon* When Ali first meets Amirah, he notices everything about her—her hijab, her long eyelashes and her red trainers—in the time it takes to have one look, before lowering his gaze. And, although Ali is still coming to terms with the loss of his mother and exploring his identity as a Muslim, and although Amirah has sworn never to get married, they can't stop thinking about each other. Can Ali and Amirah ever have a halal "happily ever after"?

Na'ima B. Robert is descended from Scottish Highlanders on her father's side and the Zulu people on her mother's side. She was born in Leeds, England, grew up in Zimbabwe, and went to university in London, England. At high school, her loves included performing arts, public speaking, and writing stories that shocked her teachers! She has written several multicultural books for children which have won, and been shortlisted, for numerous awards. Na'ima divides her time between London and Cairo, Egypt, and dreams of living on a farm with her own horses. Until then, she is happy to be a mum to her four children and keep reading and writing books that take her to a different world each time.

2009-04-21 Gay Hendricks "Gay Hendricks is a great role model for true success. He enjoys abundance and a deep

connection with his own spiritual essence, and at the same time has lived for three decades in a thriving marriage. Now, he shows us how to do it for ourselves." — Mark Victor Hansen, co-author of *Cracking the Millionaire Code* In *The Big Leap*, Gay Hendricks, the New York Times bestselling author of *Five Wishes*, demonstrates how to eliminate the barriers to success by overcoming false fears and beliefs. Fans of Wayne Dyer, Eckhart Tolle, Marianne Williamson, and *The Secret* will find useful, effective tips for breaking down the walls to a better life in *The Big Leap*.

2020-12-01 Sandra Brown From #1 New York Times bestselling author and "masterful storyteller" (*USA TODAY*) Sandra Brown—a sexy, sultry, family-based thriller set in a small southern town. When her younger brother, Danny, commits suicide, Sayre Lynch breaks her vow never to return to her Louisiana hometown, and gets drawn back into her tyrannical father's web. He and her older brother—who control the town's sole industry, an iron foundry—are as corrupt as ever. Worse, they have hired a shrewd and disarming new lawyer, Beck Merchant...a man with his own agenda. When the police determine that Danny's suicide was actually a homicide, Sayre must battle her family—and her passionate feelings for Beck—as she confronts a powder keg of old hatreds, past crimes, and a surprising plan of revenge.

2020-03-10 Akemi Dawn Bowman "A lyrical novel about grief, love, and finding oneself



in the wake of a tragic loss.”  
—Bustle “Gorgeous prose and heartbreaking storytelling.”  
—Paste Magazine “Grabs your heart and won’t let go.” —Book Riot A Kirkus Reviews Best Book of the Year Three starred reviews for this stunning novel about a mixed-race teen who struggles to find her way back to her love of music in the wake of her sister’s death, from the author of the William C. Morris Award finalist *Starfish*. Rumi Seto spends a lot of time worrying she doesn’t have the answers to everything. What to eat, where to go, whom to love. But there is one thing she is absolutely sure of—she wants to spend the rest of her life writing music with her younger sister, Lea. Then Lea dies in a car accident, and her mother sends her away to live with her aunt in Hawaii while she deals with her own grief. Now thousands of miles from home, Rumi struggles to navigate the loss of her sister, being abandoned by her mother, and the absence of music in her life. With the help of the “boys next door”—a teenage surfer named Kai, who smiles too much and doesn’t take anything seriously, and an eighty-year-old named George Watanabe, who succumbed to his own grief years ago—Rumi attempts to find her way back to her music, to write the song she and Lea never had the chance to finish. Aching, powerful, and unflinchingly honest, *Summer Bird Blue* explores big truths about insurmountable grief, unconditional love, and how to forgive even when it feels impossible.

2017-03-07 Jody Hedlund A wealthy noblewoman. A desperate knight. A dangerous secret that threatens their love ... and their lives. If you’re looking for a good, clean read that combines the setting and mood of a medieval fairytale with the heat of historical romance—you found it! Lady Sabine is harboring a skin blemish that, if revealed, could cause her to be branded as a witch, put her life in danger, and damage her chances of making a good marriage. No nobleman would want to marry a woman so flawed ... and a possible witch at that. Sir Bennet is returning home to protect his family from an imminent attack by neighboring lords who seek repayment of debts. Without fortune or means to pay those debts, Sir Bennet realizes his only option is to make a marriage match with a wealthy noblewoman. As a man of honor, he loathes the idea of courting a woman for her money, but with time running out for his family’s safety, what other choice does he have? As Lady Sabine and Sir Bennet are thrust together under dangerous circumstances, will they both be able to learn to trust each other enough to share their deepest secrets? Or will those secrets ultimately lead to their demise? Praise for Jody Hedlund: “... engaging ... fun for genre fans wanting a quick read.” —Booklist Magazine “A great selection for collections looking for titles with strong Christian themes or for readers who enjoy fairy tales.” —School Library Journal  
*For Love and Honor*: Is a

medieval, clean, YA romance novel by award-winning author Judy Hedlund Features a strong female heroine Is a perfect mix of romance and action and adventure Is the sequel to *A Daring Sacrifice* in the *An Uncertain Choice Series*  
2020-04-07 Deb Caletti “This is one for the ages.” —Gayle Forman, author of the #1 bestseller *If I Stay* “A book everyone should read right now.” —The New York Times Book Review “A vital and heartbreaking story that brings together the #MeToo movement, the effects of gun violence, and the struggle of building oneself up again after crisis.” —Elle “Equal parts heartbreaking and hopeful.” —BookPage  
*A Printz Honor Book* Each step in Annabelle’s 2,700-mile cross-country run brings her closer to facing a trauma from her past in National Book Award finalist Deb Caletti’s novel about the heart, all the ways it breaks, and its journey to healing. Because sometimes against our will, against all odds, we go forward. Then... Annabelle’s life wasn’t perfect, but it was full—full of friends, family, love. And a boy...whose attention Annabelle found flattering and unsettling all at once. Until that attention intensified. Now... Annabelle is running. Running from the pain and the tragedy from the past year. With only Grandpa Ed and the journal she fills with words she can’t speak out loud, Annabelle runs from Seattle to Washington, DC and toward a destination she doesn’t understand but is determined to reach. With every beat of her

heart, every stride of her feet, Annabelle steps closer to healing—and the strength she discovers within herself to let love and hope back into her life. Annabelle's journey is the ultimate testament to the human heart, and how it goes on after being broken.

2019-06-06 Fredrik Backman  
Things My Son Needs To Know About The World is a tender and funny series of letters from a new father to his son about one of life's most daunting experiences: parenthood From the 13 million copy internationally bestselling author of A Man Called Ove \_\_\_\_\_ 'You can be whatever you want to be, but that's nowhere near as important as knowing that you can be exactly who you are' In between the sleep-obsessed lows and oxytocin-fuelled highs, Backman takes a step back to share his own experience of fatherhood and how he navigates such uncharted territory. Part memoir, part manual, part love letter to his son, this book relays the big and the small lessons in life. As he watches his son take his first steps into the world, he teaches him how to navigate both love - and IKEA - and tries to explain why, sometimes, his dad might hold his hand just a little bit too tightly. This is an irresistible and insightful collection from one of the world's most beautiful storytellers - the bestselling author of A Man Called Ove and Beartown.

\_\_\_\_\_ Praise for Fredrick Backman: 'A mature, compassionate novel' Sunday Times 'Will, funny, and almost

unbearably moving' Daily Mail 'You'll love this engrossing novel' People 'Backman is a masterful writer' Kirkus Review 2008-01-01 W. E. B. Du Bois This classic novel by a renowned sociologist and civil-rights leader examines issues of race, class, and gender in early 20th-century America. Its romance between young lovers becomes increasingly urgent and dramatic in the shadow of the "silver fleece" — the cotton industry, which forms a nexus of Northern finance and Southern politics.

1996 Michael Weldon 2007-11-01 Madhu Dubey Signs and Cities is the first book to consider what it means to speak of a postmodern moment in African-American literature. Dubey argues that for African-American studies, postmodernity best names a period, beginning in the early 1970s, marked by acute disenchantment with the promises of urban modernity and of print literacy. Dubey shows how black novelists from the last three decades have reconsidered the modern urban legacy and thus articulated a distinctly African-American strain of postmodernism. She argues that novelists such as Octavia Butler, Samuel Delany, Toni Morrison, Gloria Naylor, Ishmael Reed, Sapphire, and John Edgar Wideman probe the disillusionment of urban modernity through repeated recourse to tropes of the book and scenes of reading and writing. Ultimately, she demonstrates that these writers view the book with profound ambivalence, construing it as an urban

medium that cannot recapture the face-to-face communities assumed by oral and folk forms of expression.

2021-06 Lisa Jewell Owen Pick's life is falling apart. He's thirty-three, a virgin, and has just been suspended from his teaching job after accusations of sexual misconduct. He then discovers the dark world of incel--involuntary celibate--online forums and meets the mysterious and sinister Bryn. Across the street from Owen lives the Fours family, who have a bad feeling about their neighbor. Meanwhile, young Saffyre Maddox spent three years as a patient of Roan Fours, a child psychologist. Feeling abandoned when their therapy ends, she tries to maintain her connection with him. Then, on Valentine's night, Saffyre Maddox disappears-- and the last person to see her alive is Owen Pick. -- Adapted from publisher's description. 2018-06-26 J. L. Butler In this riveting tale of psychological suspense, a divorce lawyer risks her career, her sanity, and her life when she falls into an illicit, all-consuming affair with her client—who becomes the primary suspect in his estranged wife's sudden disappearance. Young divorce lawyer Francine Day has methodically built her career doing everything right. She's one big case away from securing her place among London's legal elite. But when she meets her new client, Martin Joy, the natural caution that has protected Francine and fueled her rise melts away. Powerless to fight the irresistible magnetism between

them, client and counsel tumble into a blistering affair that breaks every rule. Though Martin insists his marriage is over, Francine doesn't believe him. Certain details he's told her don't quite add up. Consumed with a passion she cannot control and increasingly obsessed with Martin's relationship with his wife, Donna, Francine follows the woman one night . . . and discovers her having dinner with her supposedly soon-to-be-ex-husband. The next morning, Francine awakens in her neighbor's apartment with blood on her clothes and no recollection of what transpired after she spied Donna and Martin together. Then Francine receives more devastating news: Martin's wife has vanished. That dinner was the last place anyone has seen Donna Joy alive. Suddenly, Francine finds herself caught in a dangerous labyrinth of deception, lies, and secrets, in which one false move could lead to her undoing. What happened that night and why can't Francine remember? Where is Donna and who is responsible for her disappearance? The further Francine goes to find answers, the tighter the net seems to draw—around her lover, herself, and the life she's meticulously built.

2021-04-20 Layne Fargo "Two women ... give bad men exactly what they deserve--one an English professor/serial killer who murders the most evil man she knows each year, and the other a lost college freshman seeking vengeance after her best friend is sexually assaulted

at a party"--  
1995-06-30 Rick P. Rivera Rick Rivera's first novel charts the sometimes hilarious, sometimes bitter-sweet saga of growing up in two cultures with the American Dream as a guiding light. In a series of poignant vignettes, the reader follows Ricky Coronado's search for identity—a search made more difficult by the specter of his father's suicide and the pressures placed upon him by his strong-willed mother. The narrator is a quiet but mischievous boy who retells the antics of his close-knit and often eccentric family. The amusing adventures of the clan include his stepfather's proposal to his mother, visits to the psychiatrist and the comic misconstruction of Catholic catechism by well-meaning nuns. In his journey of self-discovery that harkens to the pioneer work of Oscar Zeta Acosta's *Brown Buffalo* adventures, Ricky comes to the same solution that generations of hyphenated Americans have reached: the painful but rewarding creation of a new self that combines elements of both ethnic realities.

2006 Nicole Hahn Rafter Criminologist Nicole Rafter analyses the source of the appeal of crime films, and their role in popular culture. She argues that crime films both reflect and shape our ideas about fundamental social, economic and political issues.

2011-08-15 Works Progress Administration In 1938, under the direction of novelist and historian Lyle Saxon, The Federal Writers' Project of the Works Progress Administration

produced this delightfully detailed portrait of New Orleans. Containing recipes, photographs and folklore, it is consistently hailed as one of the best books produced about the city. Remarkably, many of the sites and attractions the WPA chronicled in 1938 are still around today.

2020-01-28 Lauren Layne "The word charm is pretty much synonymous with Lauren Layne." —Hypable One of O, The Oprah Magazine's "22 Romance Novels That Are Set to Be the Best of 2020" and one of Goodreads's "28 of the Hottest Romances of 2020" From New York Times bestselling author Lauren Layne, the "queen of witty dialogue" (Rachel Van Dyken, New York Times bestselling author), comes the final installment of the Central Park Pact series, a heartfelt and laugh-out-loud romantic comedy that's perfect for fans of Sally Thorne and Christina Lauren. Can guys and girls ever be just friends? According to Audrey Tate and Clarke West, absolutely. After all, they've been best friends since childhood without a single romantic entanglement. Clarke is the charming playboy Audrey can always count on, and he knows that the ever-loyal Audrey will never not play along with his strategy for dodging his matchmaking mother—announcing he's already engaged...to Audrey. But what starts out as a playful game between two best friends turns into something infinitely more complicated, as just-for-show kisses begin to stir up forbidden feelings. As the faux

wedding date looms closer,  
Audrey and Clarke realize that  
they can never go back to the  
way things were, but deep  
down, do they really want to?  
2019 Ernie Louttit The cop who  
blew the whistle on  
Saskatoon's notorious

"Starlight Tours", Ernie Louttit  
is the bestselling author of two  
previous "Indian Ernie" books.  
He demonstrates in this latest  
title that being a leader means  
sticking to your convictions and  
sometimes standing up to the  
powers that be. One of the first  
Indigenous officers hired by the

Saskatoon Police, he was an  
outsider who became an  
insider, with a difference. A  
former military man with a  
passion for the law, he was  
tough on the beat, but was also  
a role model for children on the  
streets.