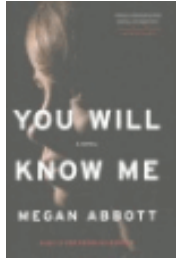




You will Know Me (F Abbott) - "How far will you go to achieve a dream? That's the question a celebrated coach poses to Katie and Eric Knox after he sees their daughter Devon, a gymnastics prodigy and Olympic hopeful, compete. For the Knoxes there are no limits--until a violent death rocks their close-knit gymnastics community and everything they have worked so hard for is suddenly at risk. As rumors swirl among the other parents, Katie tries frantically to hold her family together while also finding herself irresistibly drawn to the crime itself. What she uncovers--about her daughter's fears, her own marriage, and herself--forces Katie to consider whether there's any price she isn't willing to pay to achieve Devon's dream



The 14th Colony (F Berry) - What happens if both the president and vice-president-elect die before taking the oath of office? The answer is far from certain. Ex-Justice Department agent Cotton Malone is in a race against the clock that starts in the frozen extremes of Russia and ultimately ends at the White House.

This Too Shall Pass (F Busquets) - Blanca is forty years old and motherless. Shaken by the unexpected death of the most important person in her life, she suddenly realizes that she has no idea what her future will look like. To ease her dizzying grief and confusion, Blanca turns to her dearest friends, her closest family, and a change of scenery. Leaving Barcelona behind, she returns to Cadaqu's, on the coast, accompanied by her two sons, two ex-husbands, and two best friends, and makes a plan to meet her married lover for a few stolen moments as well. Surrounded by those she loves most, she spends the summer in an impossibly beautiful place, finding ways to reconnect and understand what it means to truly, happily live on her own terms, just as her mother would have wanted

A Dog's Purpose (F Cameron) - Bailey, the canine narrator, offers an inside look at how a dog thinks, feels, and behaves, exploring the unique bond she has with her humans and the many benefits of owning a dog.

The Circle (F Eggers) - Mae Holland is thrilled to be working for the most powerful Internet company, but as her life beyond the company campus grows distant, a strange encounter with a colleague leaves her shaken and her role in the Circle becomes increasingly public.

The Man Who Saved Henry Morgan (F Hough) - The year is 1664, and Benny Wand, a young thief and board game hustler, is arrested in London for illegal gaming. Deported to the city of Port Royal, Jamaica -- known as "the wickedest city on earth" -- Wand is forced by his depleted circumstances to join a raid on the Spanish city of Villahermosa. The mission is a perilous success, and Wand attracts the attention of the mission's leader, an up-and-coming Welsh seaman, Captain Henry Morgan, whose raids on Spanish strongholds are funded by the British

government. While embarking on a campaign in the Caribbean, Morgan forms an unlikely friendship with Wand through their shared love of chess. Yet as Morgan becomes morally corrupted by the increasingly sordid attacks, he slowly transforms into Wand's greatest enemy. To defeat his former ally, Wand embarks on a strategic battle of wits with Morgan, only to discover that if he wants to break free of his friend, he's going to have to help him in the most savage and unexpected way possible.

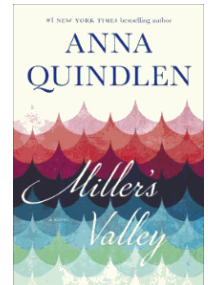
I Let You Go (F Macintosh) - On a rainy afternoon, a mother's life is shattered as her son slips from her grip and runs into the street . . . Follows Jenna Gray as she moves to a ramshackle cottage on the remote Welsh coast, trying to escape the memory of the car accident that plays again and again in her mind and desperate to heal from the loss of her child and the rest of her painful past. At the same time, the novel tracks the pair of Bristol police investigators trying to get to the bottom of this hit-and-run. As they chase down one hopeless lead after another, they find themselves as drawn to each other as they are to the frustrating, twist-filled case before them."--



And Then the Sky Exploded (F Poulson) - While attending the funeral of his great-grandfather, ninth-grader Christian Larkin learns that the man he loved and respected was a member of the Manhattan Project, the team that designed and created the atomic bombs dropped on Japan during the Second World War.

Barkskins (F Proulx) - The descendants of two penniless frenchmen travel across North America, Europe, China, and New Zealand and the brutal conditions they endure against rivals, accidents, pestilence, and cultural annihilation.

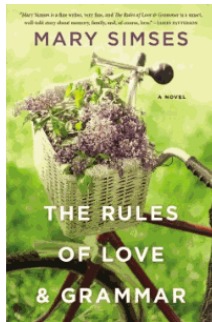
Miller's Valley (F Quindlen) - For generations the Millers have lived in Miller's **Valley**. Mimi Miller tells about her life with intimacy and honesty. As Mimi eavesdrops on her parents and quietly observes the people around her, she discovers more and more about the toxicity of family secrets, the dangers of gossip, the flaws of marriage, the inequalities of friendship and the risks of passion, loyalty, and love. Home, as Mimi begins to realize, can be 'a place where it's just as easy to feel lost as it is to feel content'



The Moon in the Palace (F Randel) - "A concubine at the palace learns quickly that there are many ways to capture the Emperor's attention"

Everybody's Fool (F Russo) - "Sully, who in the intervening years has come by some unexpected good fortune, is now staring down a VA cardiologist's estimate that he only has a year or two left, and he's busy as hell keeping the news from the most important people in his life: Ruth, the married woman he carried on with for years... the ultra-hapless Rub Squeers, who worries that he and Sully aren't still best friends. Sully's son and grandson, for whom he was mostly an absentee figure. Doug Raymer, now Chief of Police and still obsessing over the identity of the man his wife might have been having an affair with before she died in a freak accident. Bath's mayor, the former academic Gus Moynihan, who also has a pressing wife problems and then there's Carl Roebuck, whose lifelong run of failing upwards might now come to ruin.

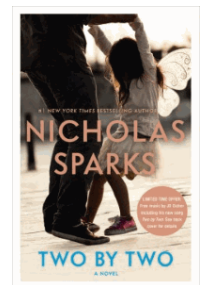
The Summer Before the War (F Simonson) - East Sussex, 1914. It is the end of England's brief Edwardian summer, and everyone agrees that the weather has never been so beautiful. Hugh Grange, down from his medical studies, is visiting his Aunt Agatha, Agatha has ... just risked her carefully built reputation by pushing for the appointment of a woman to replace the Latin master. When Beatrice Nash arrives with one trunk and several large crates of books, it is clear she is significantly more freethinking-and attractive-than anyone believes a Latin teacher should be. ... But just as Beatrice comes alive to the beauty of the Sussex landscape and the colorful characters who populate Rye, the perfect summer is about to end. ... Soon the limits of progress, and the old ways, will be tested as this small Sussex town and its inhabitants go to war



The Rules of Love and Grammar (F Simses) - "A **grammar** whiz who's brilliant at correcting other people's errors, Grace Hammond is newly jobless, and hasn't found the right set of **rules** for fixing her own mistakes. She retreats to her Connecticut hometown, and comes to terms, finally, with the tragedy that took her older sister's life so many years ago. As she rekindles a romance with Peter, her high school sweetheart she also finds sparks flying with schoolteacher Mitch. Now Grace [must decide] whether it's time for her to throw away the rule book and bravely follow her heart"

Eligible (F Sittenfeld) - A modern retelling of Pride and Prejudice...Returning with her sister, Jane, to their Ohio hometown when their father falls ill, New York magazine editor Lizzy Bennett confronts challenges in the form of her younger sisters' football fangirl antics, a creepy cousin's unwanted attentions and the infuriating standoffish manners of a handsome neurosurgeon."--Provided by publisher.

Two by Two (F Sparks) - "In a matter of months, Russ finds himself without a job or wife, caring for his young daughter London while struggling to adapt to a new and baffling reality. Trying to launch his own business while grappling with the demise of his marriage, the only thing he knows for certain is that London must be sheltered from the consequences of these radical changes. Throwing himself into the wilderness of single parenting, Russ embarks on a journey at once terrifying and rewarding, one that will test his abilities and his emotional resources beyond anything he ever imagined."



Nora Webster (F Toibin) - "Widowed at forty, with four children and not enough money, Nora has lost the love of her life, Maurice, the man who rescued her from the stifling world to which she was born. And now she fears she may be drawn back into it. Wounded, strong-willed, clinging to secrecy in a tiny community where everyone knows your business, Nora is drowning in her own sorrow and blind to the suffering of her young sons, who have lost their father. Yet she has moments of stunning empathy and kindness, and when she begins to sing again, after decades she finds solace, engagement, a haven, herself."

A Gentleman in Moscow (F Towles) - Count Alexander Rostovj, who in 1922, is deemed an unrepentant aristocrat by a Bolshevik tribunal, the count is sentenced to house arrest in the Metropol, a grand hotel across the street from the Kremlin. Rostov, an indomitable man of

erudition and wit, has never worked a day in his life, and must now live in an attic room while some of the most tumultuous decades in Russian history are unfolding outside the hotel's doors. Unexpectedly, his reduced circumstances provide him a doorway into a much larger world of emotional discovery"

Your Heart is a Muscle the Size of a Fist (F Yapa) - Follows seven different people, including a marijuana dealer and his estranged police chief father, who have their lives altered one afternoon in Seattle during the WTO protests that tried to shut the city down in 1999

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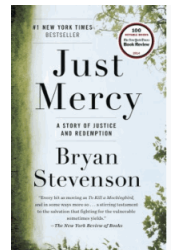


Kill'em and Leave Them: Search for James Brown and American Soul (B Brown) - A biography of American singer and songwriter James Brown, looking at his roots in the American South and the influence he has had on American pop music.

Alexander Hamilton (B Hamilton) – Ron Chernow's biography of, one of the most important figures in the history of American politics never elected to the presidency, discussing his childhood as an orphan in the Caribbean, his marriage and family, and his death in a duel, and examining his multifaceted role in the formation of U.S. government.

How to Murder Your Life (B Marnell) - Associate beauty editor Cat Marnell reflects on her childhood at a posh New England prep school to her struggles with drugs and food, and the wild, chaotic world of addiction and ambition in New York City.

Just Mercy (B Stevenson) - The founder of the Equal Justice Initiative in Montgomery, Alabama, recounts his experiences as a lawyer working to assist those desperately in need, reflecting on his pursuit of the ideal of compassion in American justice.

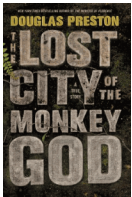
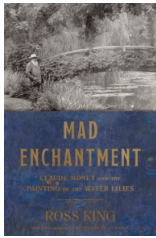


The Rainbow Comes and Goes (B Vanderbilt) - A collection of correspondence between Anderson Cooper and his mother, Gloria Vanderbilt.

Hungry Heart: Adventures in Writing, Life, and Love (B Weiner) - Best-selling author Jennifer Weiner presents a collection of essays where nothing is off-limits, from her early years feeling like an outsider in Louisiana to adventures in modern childbirth, weight gain, her estranged father's death, and her mother's sexuality

The Glass Universe - (522 Sob) - The little-known true story of the unexpected and remarkable contributions to astronomy made by a group of women working in the Harvard College Observatory from the late 1800s through the mid-1900s

Mad Enchantment (759.4 Kin) - Mad Enchantment tells the full story behind the creation of the Water Lilies, as the horrors of World War I came ever closer to Paris and Giverny, and a new generation of younger artists, led by Henri Matisse and Pablo Picasso, were challenging the achievements of Impressionism. By early 1914, French newspapers were reporting that Monet, by then 73 and one of the world's wealthiest, most celebrated painters, had retired his brushes. ... And yet, despite ill health, self-doubt, and advancing age, Monet began painting again on a more ambitious scale than ever before. Linking great artistic achievement to the personal and historical dramas unfolding around it, Ross King presents the most intimate and revealing portrait of an iconic figure in world culture--from his lavish lifestyle and tempestuous personality to his close friendship with the fiery war leader Georges Clemenceau, who regarded the Water Lilies as one of the highest expressions of the human spirit"



The Lost City of the Monkey: A True Story (972.85 Pre) - Takes readers on an adventure deep into the Honduran jungle in this riveting, danger-filled true story about the discovery of an ancient **lost** civilization"--Provided by publisher.

Jay Gould's Teeth (974.7 Lep) - A 'New Yorker' staff writer and Harvard historian chronicles the discovery of Joe Gould's long-lost manuscript, 'The Oral History of Our Time,' and of the violence, betrayals, and madness that led to its concealment"