

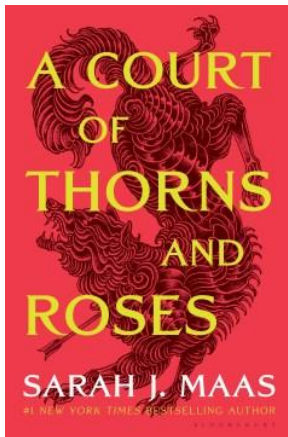
First book in a series that is new to you:



[Finlay Donovan is killing it](#)

by Elle Cosimano

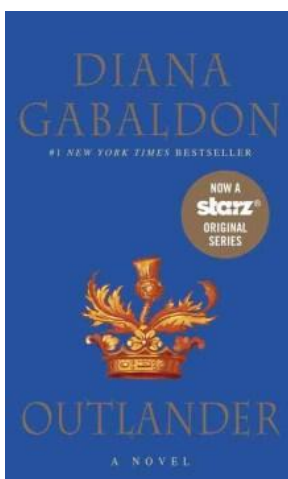
When struggling suspense novelist and single mom Finlay Donovan is mistaken for a contract killer, she inadvertently accepts the offer to dispose of a problem husband in order to make ends meet, discovering that crime in real life is a lot harder than fiction.



[A court of thorns and roses](#)

by Sarah J. Maas

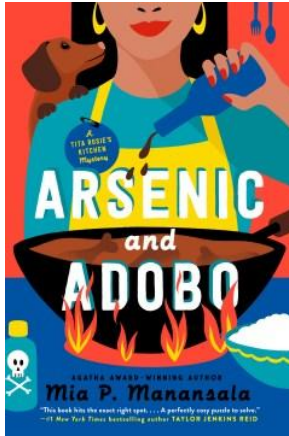
Dragged to a treacherous magical land she only knows about from stories, Feyre discovers that her captor is not an animal, but Tamlin, a High Lord of the faeries. As her feelings toward him transform from hostility to a fiery passion, the threats against the faerie lands grow. Feyre must fight to break an ancient curse, or she will lose Tamlin forever.



[Outlander](#)

by Diana Gabaldon

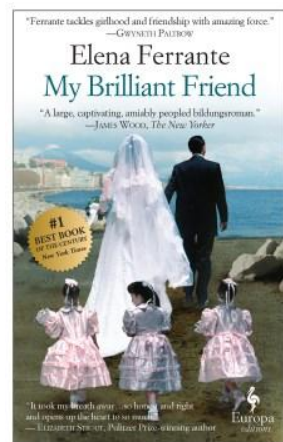
Hurtled back through time more than two hundred years to Scotland in 1743, Claire Randall finds herself caught in the midst of an unfamiliar world torn apart by violence, pestilence, and revolution and haunted by her growing feelings for James Fraser, a young soldier.



Arsenic and adobo

by Mia P. Manansala

Returning home to help save her Tita Rosie's failing restaurant, Lila Macapagal is shocked when her ex-boyfriend, a notoriously nasty food critic, dies suddenly, moments after they had a confrontation, leaving her the only suspect.



My brilliant friend

by Elena Ferrante

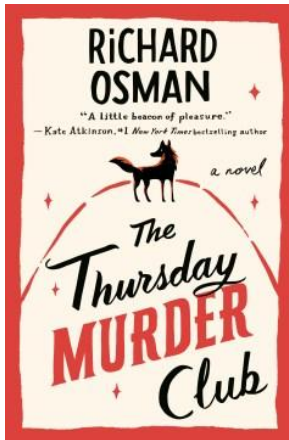
Elena and her friend Lila, are growing up in a poor neighborhood on the outskirts of Naples in post-WWII Italy. As the girls grow, they navigate their lives as women, wives, mothers, and old ladies while maintaining a complex, yet sometimes conflicting friendship.



Dial A for Aunties

by Jesse Q. Sutanto

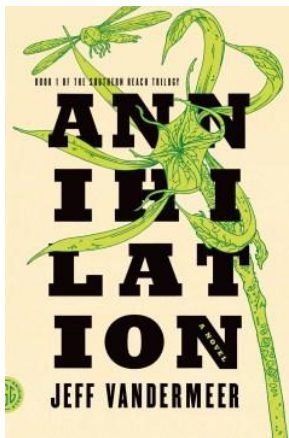
After accidentally killing her blind date, Meddelin Chan and her meddlesome mother and aunties must dispose of the body, which finds its way to the island resort on the California coastline where they are working their biggest job yet for their family wedding business.



[The Thursday murder club](#)

by Richard Osman

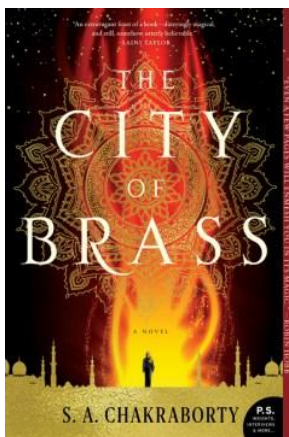
Meeting weekly in their retirement village's Jigsaw Room to exchange theories about unsolved crimes, four savvy septuagenarians propose a daring but unorthodox plan to help a woman rookie cop solve her first big murder case.



[Annihilation](#)

by Jeff VanderMeer

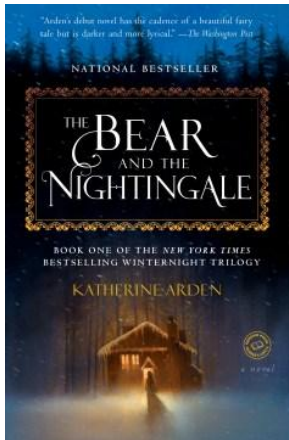
Describes the 12th expedition to "Area X," a region cut off from the continent for decades, by a group of intrepid women scientists who try to ignore the high mortality rates of those on the previous 11 missions.



[The city of brass](#)

by S. A. Chakrabarty

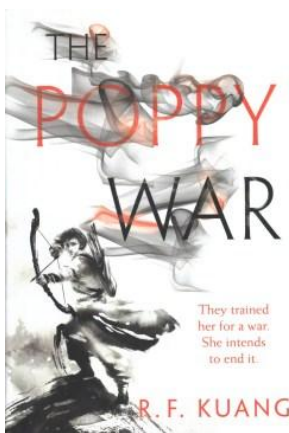
Nahri, a young con artist, inadvertently summons a mysterious djinn warrior to her side during one of her cons, revealing the existence of true magic before the future of a magical Middle Eastern kingdom falls into her hands.



The bear and the nightingale

by Katherine Arden

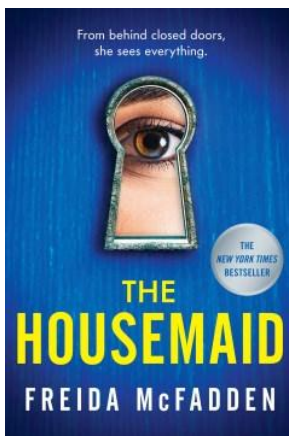
A debut novel inspired by Russian fairy tales follows the experiences of a wild young girl who taps the mysterious powers of a precious necklace given to her father years earlier to save her village from dark and dangerous forces.



The poppy war

by R. F. Kuang

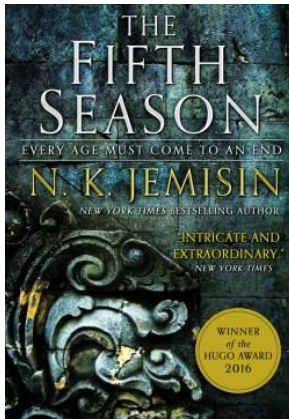
An epic historical military fantasy, inspired by the violent history of China's 20th century, follows the efforts of an unexpected, dark-skinned war orphan to obtain an education at Nikan's most elite military school in spite of prejudice and the challenges of her lethal shaman skills, which raise her awareness about the existence of gods and the imminence of war.



The Housemaid

by Freida Mcfadden

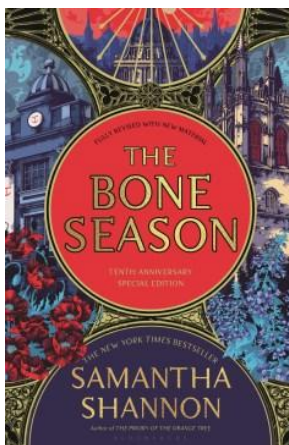
An unbelievably twisty read that will have you glued to the pages late into the night. Anyone who loves *The Woman in the Window*, *The Wife Between Us* and *The Girl on the Train* won't be able to put this down!



The fifth season

by N. K Jemisin

A first entry in a new trilogy by the award-winning author of *The Hundred Thousand Kingdoms* finds the sole continent of the earth threatened by murder, betrayal, a super-volcano and overlords who use the planet's power as a weapon.



The bone season

by Samantha Shannon

In the mid-twenty-first century, major world cities are controlled by a formidable security force and clairvoyant underworld cell member Paige commits acts of psychic treason before being captured by an otherworldly race.

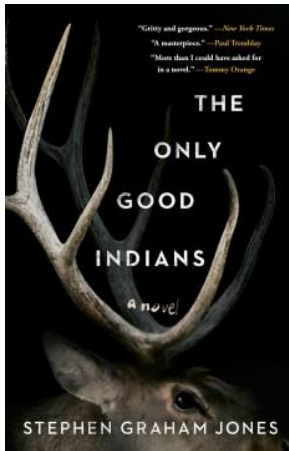


One for the money

by Janet Evanovich

A New Jersey bounty hunter with attitude, bail-bonds apprehension agent Stephanie Plum pursues a former vice cop, now on the run, with whom she shares a sordid history and a powerful chemistry.

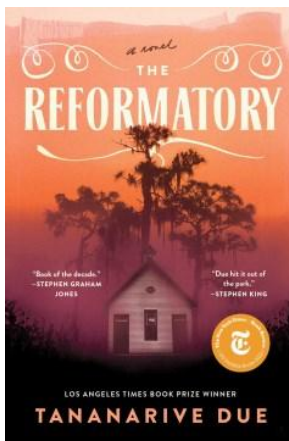
A horror book by an author of color:



[The only good Indians](#)

by Stephen Graham Jones

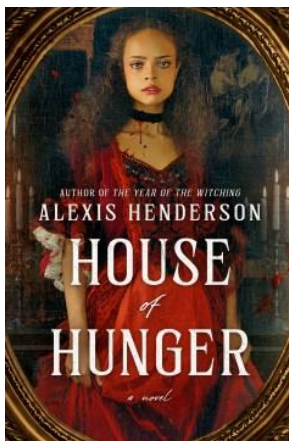
Four American Indian men, who shared a disturbing event during their youth, are hunted down years later by an entity bent on revenge that forces them to revisit the culture and traditions they left behind.



[The reformatory](#)

by Tananarive Due

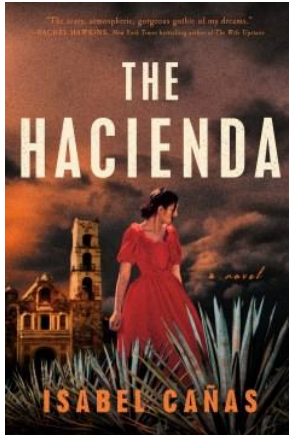
In the Jim Crow South, 12-year-old Robbie Stephens, Jr., who can see ghosts, is sent to The Reformatory where boys forced to work to remediate their so-called crimes have gone missing, while his sister Gloria rallies everyone in Florida to get him out before it's too late.



[House of Hunger](#)

by Alexis Henderson

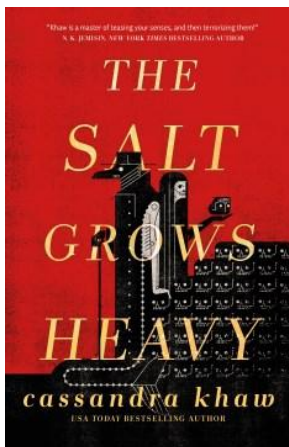
Escaping the slums, Marion applies for the position of Bloodmaid and is swept into a world of lust, blood, and dark debauchery presided over by the feared Countess Lisavet, who enlists her into a vicious game of cat and mouse.



[The hacienda](#)

by Isabel Cañas

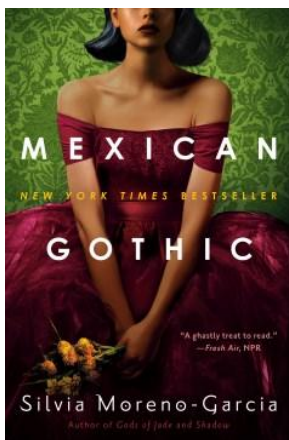
In the aftermath of the Mexican War of Independence and the execution of her father, Beatriz accepts Don Rodolfo Solórzano's proposal of marriage and is whisked away to his remote country estate where she is faced with a malevolent presence linked to his first wife's death.



[The salt grows heavy](#)

by Cassandra Khaw

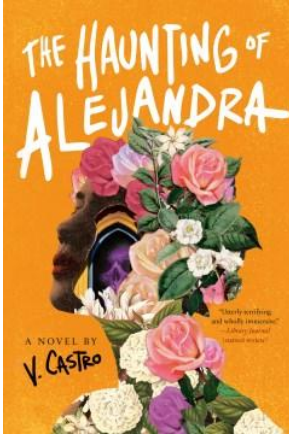
On the run, a mermaid is joined by a mysterious plague doctor with a darkness of their own and when they stumble upon a village of ageless children thirsty for blood, they must embrace the cruelest parts of their true nature to survive.



[Mexican Gothic](#)

by Silvia Moreno-Garcia

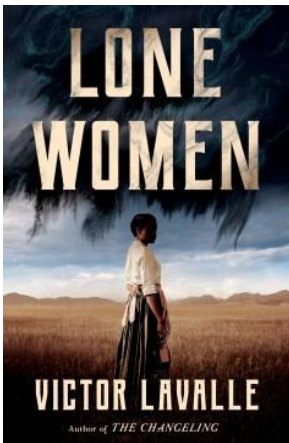
A reimagining of the classic gothic suspense novel follows the experiences of a courageous socialite in 1950s Mexico who is drawn into the treacherous secrets of an isolated mansion.



The haunting of Alejandra

by V. Castro

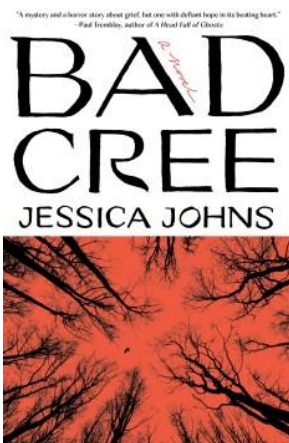
Struggling with a darkness that threatens to consume her, Alejandra discovers she, like the women in her family before her, is being haunted by La Llorona, the vengeful and murderous mother of Mexican Legend, and must summon everything she's inherited from her foremothers to banish this demon forever.



Lone women

by Victor LaValle

In 1915, Adelaide Henry, after her secret sin killed her parents, sets out for Montana, dragging an enormous steamer trunk that's locked at all times, to become one of the "lone women" taking advantage of the government's offer of free land where she hopes to bury her past.



Bad Cree

by Jessica Johns

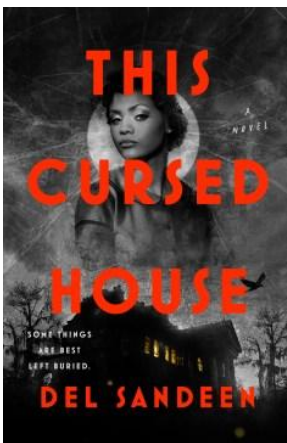
A young Cree woman is tormented by vivid dreams from before her sister's untimely death and wakes up with a severed crow's head in her hands before returning to her rural hometown in Alberta seeking answers.



Jackal

by Erin E. Adams

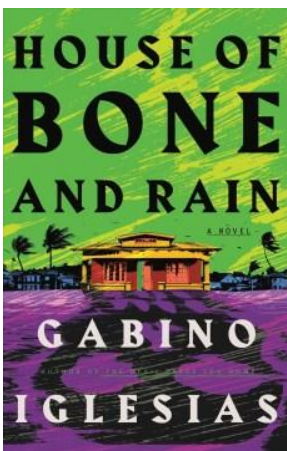
A Black woman returning to her Rust Belt hometown for a wedding uncovers a sinister pattern of black girls going missing from the area when her friends' daughter disappears from the reception, leaving behind only a bloody piece of fabric.



This cursed house

by Del Sandeen

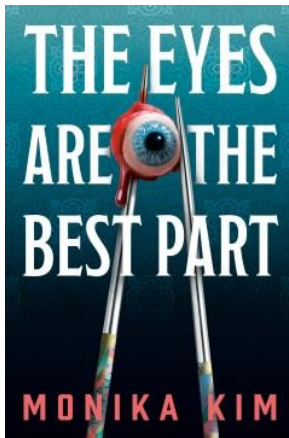
A young Black woman abandons her life in 1960s Chicago for a position with a mysterious family in New Orleans, only to discover the dark truth: they're under a curse, and they think she can break it.



House of bone and rain

by Gabino Iglesias

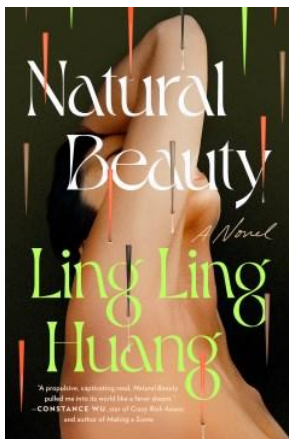
In Puerto Rico, five teenagers vow vengeance for their friend's mother who was murdered by a drug kingpin, while a hurricane unleashes vengeful spirits on the island, in the new novel from the author of *The Devil Takes You Home*.



The Eyes Are the Best Part

by Monika Kim

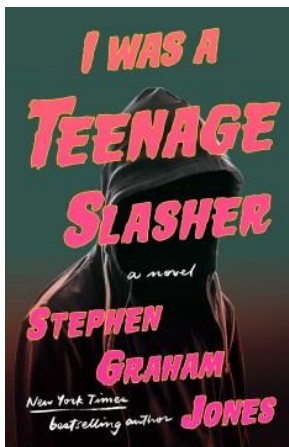
With her life in disarray after her Appa's extramarital affair and subsequent departure, Ji-won, plagued by horrifying yet enticing dreams of bloody rooms full of eyes, is overcome by hunger and rage that can only be sated by deceit, manipulation and murder as victims accumulate around her college campus.



Natural beauty

by Ling Ling Huang

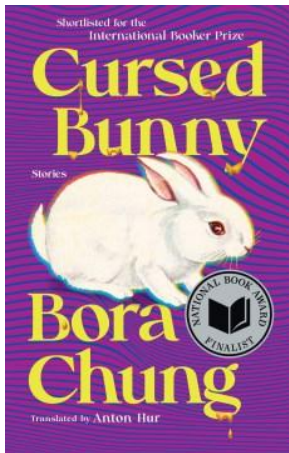
Giving up her future as a pianist to take care of her parents, the narrator starts working at a high-end beauty and wellness store in NYC, which affords her entry into a new world of privilege where she discovers, beneath the fancy creams and tinctures, lies a terrible truth threatening to consume her.



I was a teenage slasher

by Stephen Graham Jones

A good kid in a small Texas town in 1989 finds himself cursed to kill for revenge in true slasher film-style, in the new novel by the New York Times best-selling author of The Only Good Indians.



Cursed bunny

by Bora Chung

Blending horror, sci-fi and fairytales this collection of short stories from an increasingly popular Korean author includes a tale about a woman followed and haunted by her own bodily waste and a young monster forced into underground fight rings.

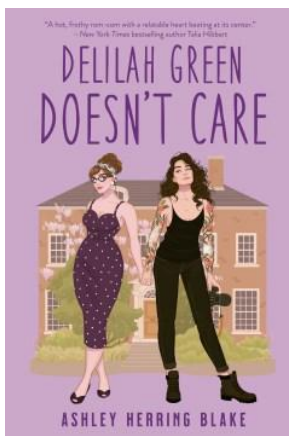


Our share of night

by Mariana Enriquez

United in grief after the death of the wife and mother they both loved, a young father and son travel to confront the terrifying legacy she bequeathed—a family called the Order that commits unspeakable acts in search of immortality.

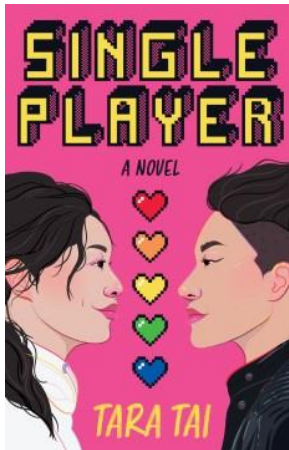
LGBT+ romance novel:



Delilah Green doesn't care

by Ashley Herring Blake

Pressured into photographing her estranged step-sister's wedding, Delilah Green reluctantly returns home to Bright Falls where she finds herself falling for one of the stuck-up bridesmaids after the pair are forced together during party preparations.



Single Player

by Tara Tai

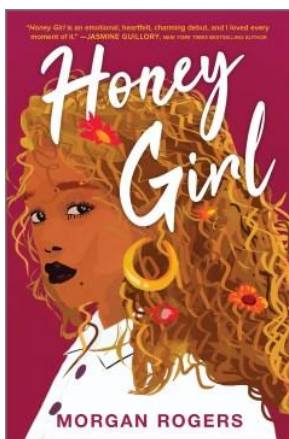
Cat Li lands her dream job writing love storylines for the next big thing in games, only after boss Andi Zhang, who hates happily-ever-afters, grudgingly gives Cat a chance, but when Cat discovers a plot to destroy Andi's career, they must find a way to work together before it's game over.



Here we go again

by Alison Cochrun

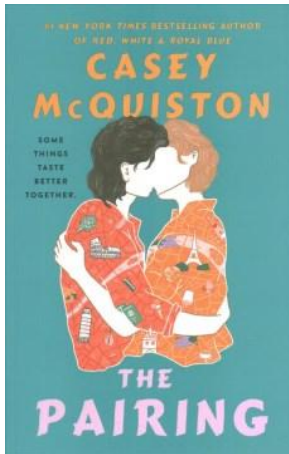
Two former best friends, Logan and Rosemary, who went ten years without talking to each other, reunite when their beloved former English teacher and mentor tells them of his dying wish for a cross-country road trip.



Honey girl

by Morgan Rogers

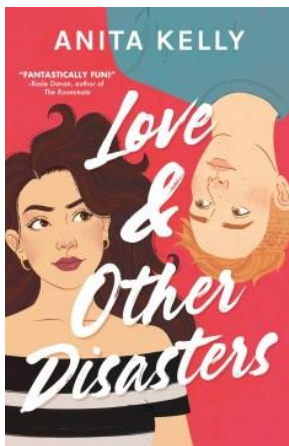
After completing her Ph.D. in astronomy, a young, straightlaced, Type A personality black woman goes on a girls' weekend to Vegas to celebrate and gets drunkenly married to a woman whose name she doesn't even know.



The pairing

by Casey McQuiston

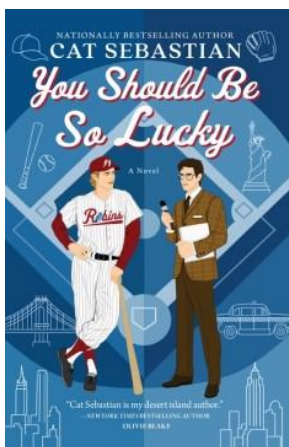
When they accidentally book the same European food and wine tour, estranged exes Theo and Kit, trapped with each other for three weeks in the most romantic cities of France, Spain and Italy, challenge each other to a hookup competition to prove they're over each other.



Love & other disasters

by Anita Kelly

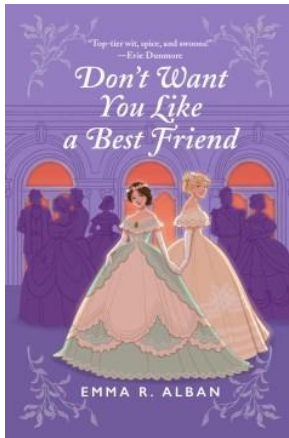
While competing on a popular cooking show, Dahlia Woodson stirs up trouble when she gets involved with a nonbinary contestant, and as their relationship heats up both in and out of the kitchen, she wonders if they have the right ingredients for a happily ever after.



You should be so lucky

by Cat Sebastian

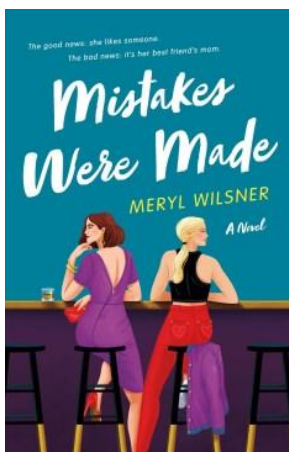
Ordered by the team's owner to give a bunch of interviews to reporter Mark Bailey, baseball shortstop, Eddie O'Leary, during the 1960 season, slowly gives in to the attraction between them, and when it's just them against the world, they must decide if that's enough.



Don't want you like a best friend

by Emma R. Alban

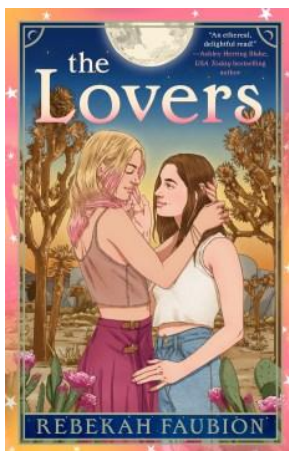
"A...queer Victorian romance in which two debutantes distract themselves from having to seek husbands by setting up their widowed parents, and instead find their perfect match in each other"



Mistakes were made

by Meryl Wilsner

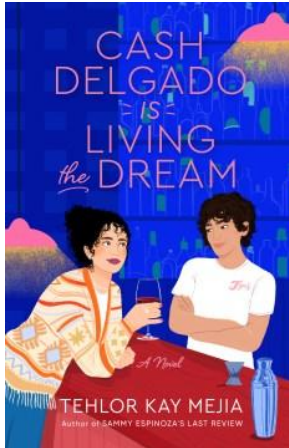
College senior Cassie Klein, after hooking up with a hot, older woman, discovers that she slept with her friend's mom, and as this one-time fling turns into something more, they must decide if being honest about the love between them is worth risking everything.



The lovers

by Rebekah Faubion

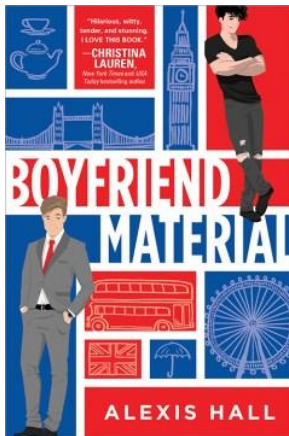
A second chance at love is in the cards for two women working a stylish California wedding in this charming debut romance.



Cash Delgado is living the dream

by Tehlor Kay Mejia

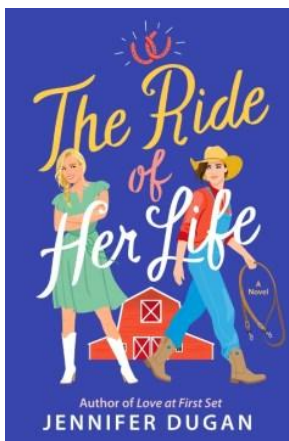
Cash Delgado's comfortable life in Ridley Falls is upended by a charming ex, confusing dreams and the potential loss of her beloved pub, Joyce's Bar, by a former manager with big plans, forcing her to confront her true desires.



Boyfriend material

by Alexis J. Hall

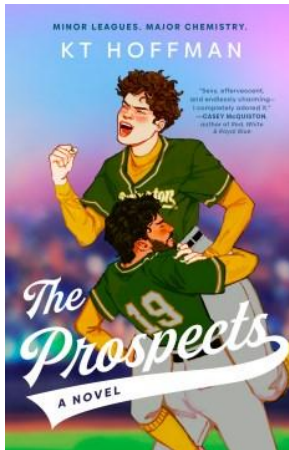
Fabricating a respectable relationship with a man with whom he shares nothing in common when his rock-star father's comeback leads to unwanted attention, Luc stages publicity-friendly dates that become complicated by all-too-real feelings.



The ride of her life

by Jennifer Dugan

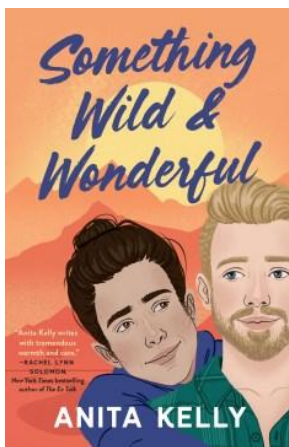
Inheriting a run-down, struggling horse barn, Molly, who dreams of being a wedding planner, thinks selling the land could be the answer but the snag in her plan is farrier Shani, who becomes an entirely different kind of problem, one she can't solve, no matter how much her heart wants to.



The prospects

by KT Hoffman

The first openly trans player in professional baseball, Gene, when his current rival, Luis, comes back to the team, finds the tension between them turning into the visceral, terrifying desire he's never allowed himself and must reconcile the minor-league-sized life he once found fulfilling with the major-league dreams Luis makes feel possible.

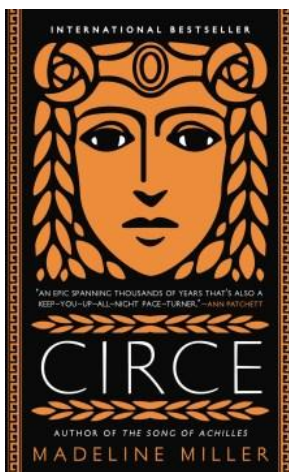


Something wild & wonderful

by Anita Kelly

When he meets outgoing hiker Ben Carvalho on the Pacific Crest Trail, Alexei Lebedev falls in love on the biggest adventure of his life, but when their plans for the future are tuned upside down, he hopes they can hold on to something this wild and wonderful.

A book with a one-word title:



Circe

by Madeline Miller

Follows Circe, the banished witch daughter of Helios, as she hones her powers and interacts with famous mythological beings before a conflict with one of the most vengeful Olympians forces her to choose between the worlds of the gods and mortals



[Nightbloom](#)

by Peace Adzo. Medie

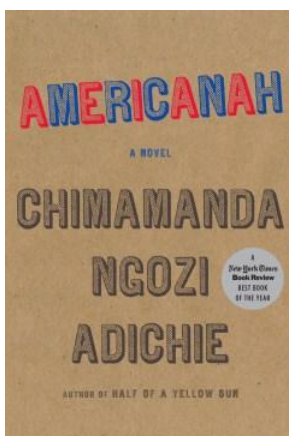
When Selasi and Akorfa were young girls, they were more than just cousins; they were inseparable confidantes. Then Selasi begins to change, becoming hostile and quiet and losing interest in everything. The two become estranged, and it will be years before Akorfa learns what has happened. Only a crisis can ultimately bring them back together.



[Becoming](#)

by Michelle Obama

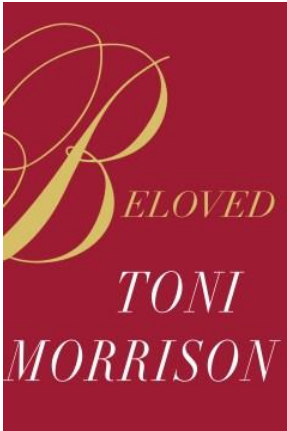
An intimate and uplifting memoir by the former First Lady chronicles the experiences that have shaped her remarkable life, from her childhood on the South Side of Chicago through her setbacks and achievements in the White House.



[Americanah](#)

by Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie

Separated by differing ambitions after falling in love in occupied Nigeria, beautiful Ifemelu experiences triumph and defeat in America, while Obinze endures an undocumented status in London until the pair is reunited in their homeland fifteen years later.



Beloved

by Toni Morrison

Sethe was born a slave and escaped to Ohio, but eighteen years later she is still not free. She has too many memories of Sweet Home, the beautiful farm where so many hideous things happened. And Sethe's new home is haunted by the ghost of her baby, who died nameless and whose tombstone is engraved with a single word: Beloved.



Holly

by Stephen King

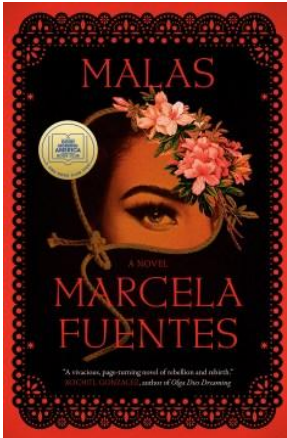
Formerly shy private detective Holly Gibney reluctantly agrees to search for a client's missing daughter, which may have something to do with an unholy secret being harbored in the basement of a pair of semi-retired octogenarian academics.



Diavola

by Jennifer Thorne

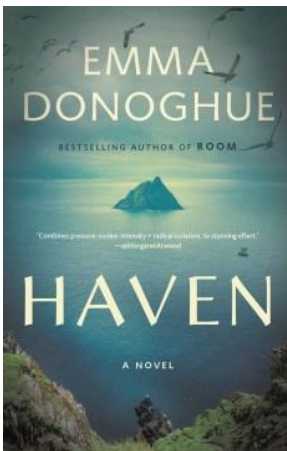
A dysfunctional family is haunted by a vengeful Italian ghost, in a darkly funny vacation horror novel



Malas

by Marcela Fuentes

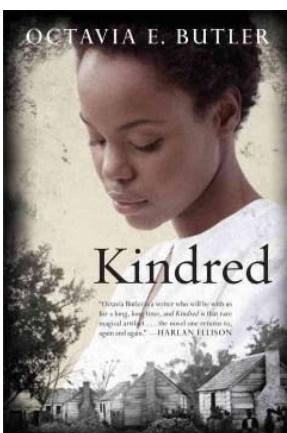
When her beloved grandmother passes away, 14-year-old Lulu is drawn to the glamorous stranger who crashed the funeral and their unexpected kinship picks at the secrets of Lulu's family and a curse that reverberates across generation as one woman must make peace with the past and one girl must embrace her future.



Haven

by Emma Donoghue

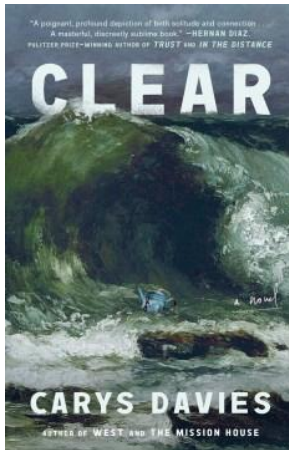
Two monks leave seventh-century Ireland in a boat searching for an isolated spot to found a new monastery, but instead drift out to sea and wind up on a bare, steep island inhabited by thousands of birds.



Kindred

by Octavia E. Butler

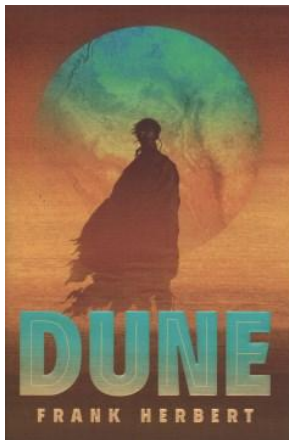
Dana, a black woman, finds herself repeatedly transported to the antebellum South, where she must make sure that Rufus, the plantation owner's son, survives to father Dana's ancestor.



Clear

by Carys Davies

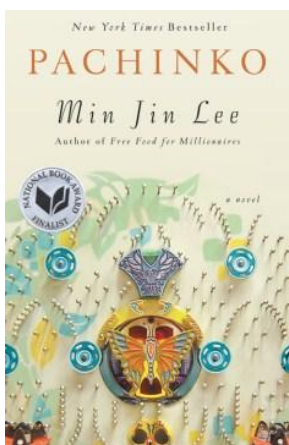
An impoverished 1840s Scottish minister tasked with evicting a hermit from his island home ends up forming an unlikely connection with the man as the pair navigate language, loss and the legacy of forced displacement.



Dune

by Frank Herbert

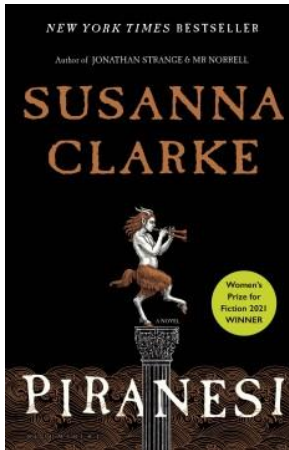
Set on the desert planet Arrakis, Dune is the story of the boy Paul Atreides, heir to a noble family tasked with ruling an inhospitable world where the only thing of value is the “spice” melange, a drug capable of extending life and enhancing consciousness. Coveted across the known universe, melange is a prize worth killing for...



Pachinko

by Min Jin Lee

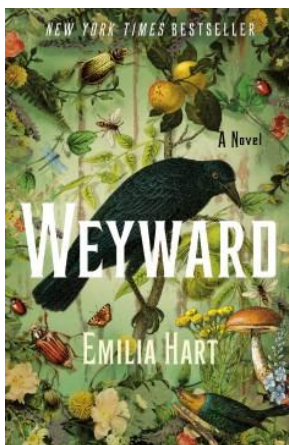
In early 1900s Korea, prized daughter Sunja finds herself pregnant and alone, bringing shame on her family until a young tubercular minister offers to marry her and bring her to Japan, in the saga of one family bound together as their faith and identity are called into question. Reading-group guide available. By a national best-selling author.



[Piranesi](#)

by Susanna Clarke

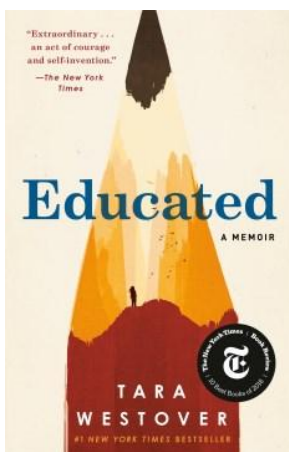
Living in a labyrinthine house of endless corridors, flooded staircases and thousands of statues, Piranesi assists the dreamlike dwelling's only other resident throughout a mysterious research project before evidence emerges of an astonishing alternate world.



[Weyward](#)

by Emilia Hart

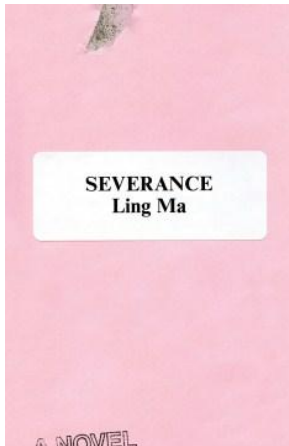
Told over five centuries through three connected women, this riveting novel follows Kate, in 2019, as she seeks refuge in Weyward Cottage; Altha, in 1619, as she uses her powers to maintain her freedom; and Violet, in 1942, as she searches for the truth about her mother's death.



[Educated](#)

by Tara Westover

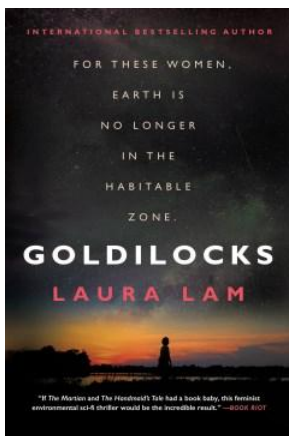
Traces the author's experiences as a child born to survivalists in the mountains of Idaho, describing her participation in her family's paranoid stockpiling activities and her resolve to educate herself well enough to earn an acceptance into a prestigious university and the unfamiliar world beyond.



Severance

by Ling Ma

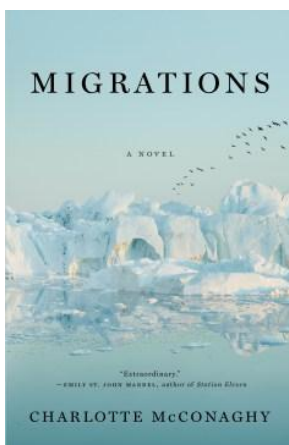
A survivor of an apocalyptic plague maintains a blog about a decimated Manhattan before joining a motley group of survivors to search for a place to rebuild, a goal that is complicated by an unscrupulous group leader.



Goldilocks

by Laura Lam

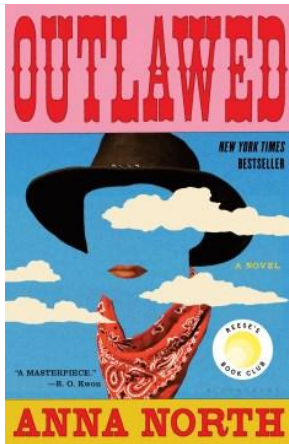
Five women spearhead a mission to find somewhere humanity can survive in the Goldilocks Zone, but someone on board is concealing a terrible secret.



Migrations

by Charlotte McConaghly

A woman who has dedicated her life to protecting the environment convinces a fishing captain and his salty crew to follow the world's last flock of Arctic terns on a migration of dark revelations.



Outlawed

by Anna North

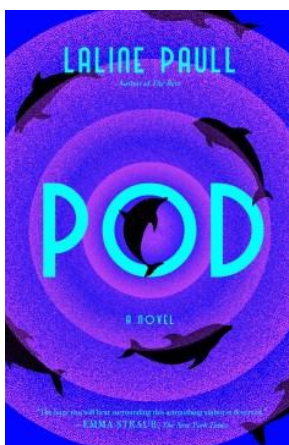
Forced to flee from a community that hangs barren women as witches, 17-year-old Ada joins a gang of outlaws under a charismatic former preacher who hatches a treacherous plan that risks all of their lives.



Emma

by Jane Austen

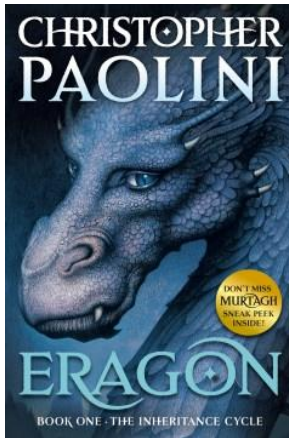
Content with her life and not interested in marriage, Emma Woodhouse, a rich and beautiful heiress, causes complications with her matchmaking schemes.



Pod

by Laline Paull

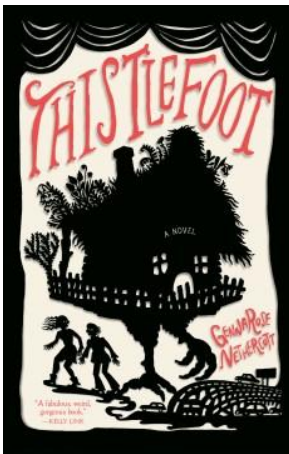
Laline Paull returns with an immersive and transformative new novel of an ocean world--its extraordinary creatures, mysteries, and mythologies--that is increasingly haunted by the cruelty and ignorance of the human race.



Eragon

by Christopher Paolini

When fifteen-year-old Eragon comes to learn that he is a gifted Dragon Rider, he realizes that his destiny is to fight the evil powers that will bring complete destruction to the Empire and so leaves his quiet life as a farm boy to succeed in his one true mission in life.



Thistlefoot

by GennaRose Nethercott

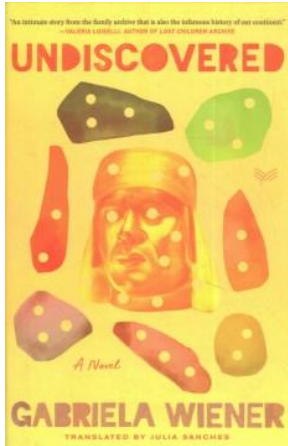
Reunited when they receive a strange inheritance—a sentient house on chicken legs called Thistlefoot, the Yaga siblings find themselves being hunted by the Longshadow Man, who bears with him violent secrets from the past: fiery memories that have hidden in their blood for generations.



Exalted

by Anna Dorn

A depressed Millennial astrologist with a popular astrology social media account discovers that a well-connected photographer with a perfectly aligned star chart might be the love of her life and her ticket to stardom.



[Undiscovered](#)

by Gabriela Wiener

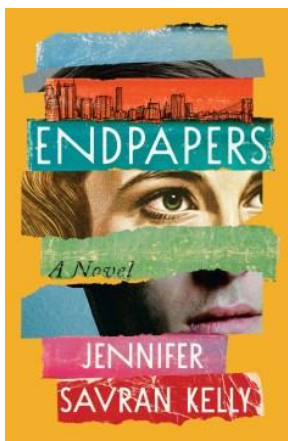
Blending fact and fiction in this stunning story of love, desire, heritage and racism, an award-winning Peruvian journalist and international writer, while visiting the museum that houses her great-great-grandfather's collection, makes shocking discoveries that lead her on a quest to confront the inheritance of identity itself.



[Ceremony](#)

by Leslie Marmon Silko

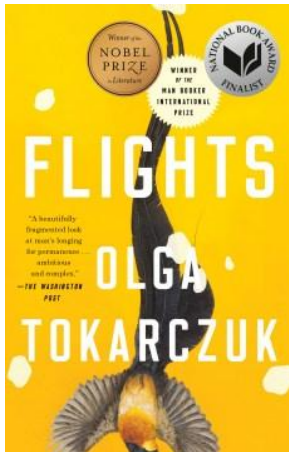
On a New Mexico reservation, one Navajo family--including Tayo, a World War II veteran deeply scarred by his experiences as a Japanese POW and by the rejection of his own people--struggles to survive in a world no longer theirs in the years just before and after World War II.



[Endpapers](#)

by Jennifer Savran Kelly

Dawn Levit, a bookbinder conservationist working at the Met in 2003 and dealing with her gender identity discovers a love letter hidden in the endpapers of a 1950's lesbian pulp novel and tries to track down the author.



[Flights](#)

by Olga Tokarczuk

A meditative collection explores themes of travel, movement, and existentialism in stories that feature protagonists who question their shifting perspectives in time and space as they tackle extreme agendas

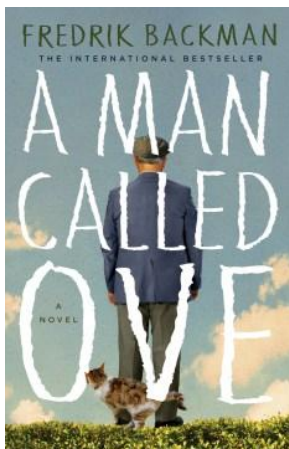
Read a book, then watch the movie:



[Mickey7](#)

by Edward Ashton

A disposable employee on a human expedition sent to colonize the ice work Niflheim, Mickey7, who can regenerate after dying, must keep his newly arrived clone a secret from the rest of the colony as the survival of all lifeforms comes down to him.



[A man called Ove](#)

by Fredrik Backman

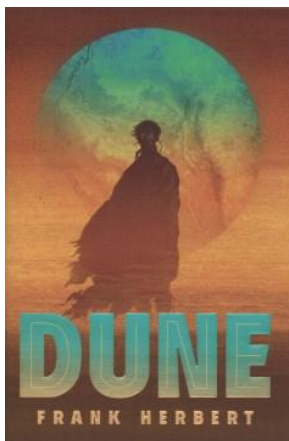
A curmudgeon hides a terrible personal loss beneath a cranky and short-tempered exterior while clashing with new neighbors, a boisterous family whose chattiness and habits lead to unexpected friendship.



The color purple

by Alice Walker

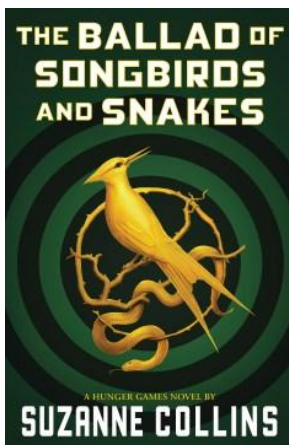
The Color Purple depicts the lives of African American women in early twentieth-century rural Georgia. Separated as girls, sisters Celie and Nettie sustain their loyalty to and hope in each other across time, distance, and silence. Through a series of letters spanning twenty years, first from Celie to God, then from the sisters to each other, the novel draws readers into the experiences of Celie, Nettie, Shug Avery, and Sofia.



Dune

by Frank Herbert

Set on the desert planet Arrakis, Dune is the story of the boy Paul Atreides, heir to a noble family tasked with ruling an inhospitable world where the only thing of value is the "spice" melange, a drug capable of extending life and enhancing consciousness. Coveted across the known universe, melange is a prize worth killing for...



The ballad of songbirds and snakes

by Suzanne Collins

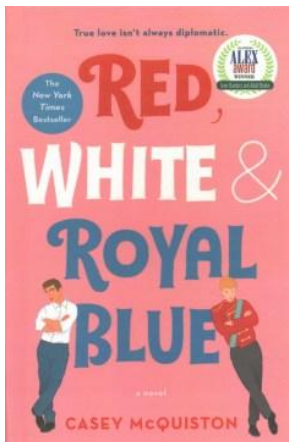
In a prequel to "The Hunger Games," eighteen-year-old Coriolanus Snow prepares to mentor the female tribute from District 12 in the tenth Hunger Games, with the fate of his family hanging on the slim chance that he can help her win the Games.



Leave the world behind : a novel

by Rumaan Alam

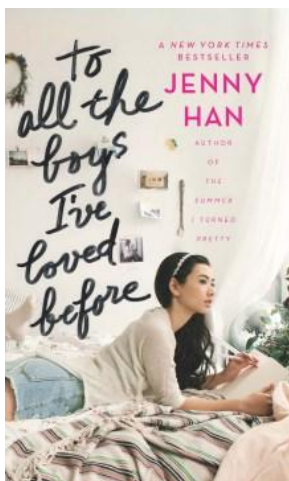
Sheltering in a New York beach house with a couple that has taken refuge during a massive blackout, a family struggles for information about the power failure while wondering if the cut-off property is actually safe.



Red, white & royal blue

by Casey McQuiston

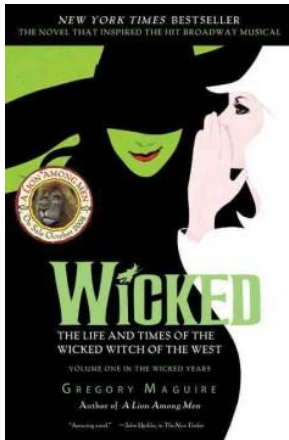
After an international incident affects U.S. and British relations, the president's son Alex and Prince Henry must pretend to be best friends, but as they spend time together, the two begin a secret romance that could derail a presidential campaign



To all the boys I've loved before

by Jenny Han

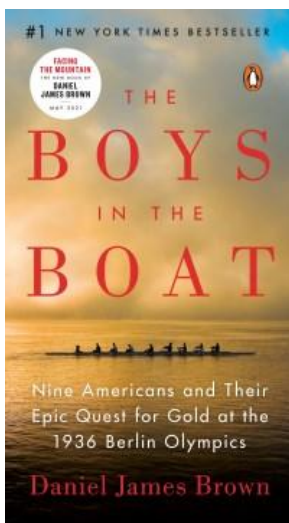
What if all the crushes you ever had found out how you felt about them...all at once? Sixteen-year-old Lara Jean Song keeps her love letters in a hatbox her mother gave her. They aren't love letters that anyone else wrote for her; these are ones she's written. One for every boy she's ever loved--five in all. When she writes, she pours out her heart and soul and says all the things she would never say in real life, because her letters are for her eyes only. Until the day her secret letters are mailed, and suddenly, Lara Jean's love life goes from imaginary to out of control.



Wicked

by Gregory Maguire

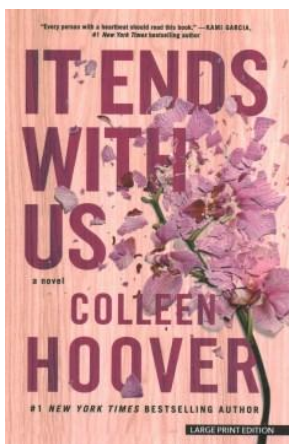
Set in an Oz where a morose Wizard battles suicidal thoughts, the story of the green-skinned Elphaba, otherwise known as the Wicked Witch of the West, profiles her as an animal rights activist striving to avenge her dear sister's death.



The Boys in the Boat

by Daniel James Brown

The Boys in the Boat describes the American rowing team's triumphant and unlikely win during the 1936 Olympics.

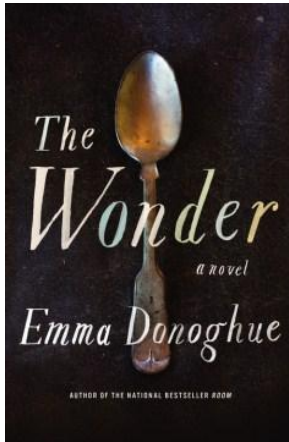


It ends with us

by Colleen Hoover

Lily hasn't always had it easy, but that's never stopped her from working hard for the life she wants. She's come a long way from the small town where she grew up--she graduated from college, moved to Boston, and started her own business. And when she feels a spark with a gorgeous neurosurgeon named Ryle Kincaid, everything in Lily's life seems too good to be true. Ryle is assertive, stubborn, maybe even a little arrogant. He's also sensitive, brilliant, and has a total soft spot for Lily. And the way he looks in scrubs certainly doesn't hurt. Lily can't get him out of her head. But Ryle's complete aversion to relationships is disturbing. Even as Lily finds herself becoming the exception to his "no dating" rule, she can't help but wonder what made him that way in the first place. As questions about her new relationship overwhelm her, so do thoughts of Atlas Corrigan--her first

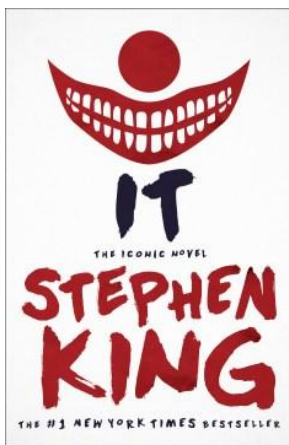
love and a link to the past she left behind. He was her kindred spirit, her protector. When Atlas suddenly reappears, everything Lily has built with Ryle is threatened.



The wonder : a novel

by Emma Donoghue

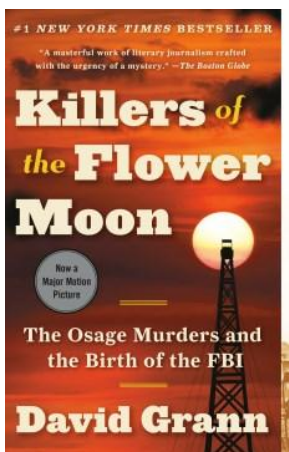
Hired to care for a small Irish village girl said to have miraculously survived on nothing but "manna from heaven" for months, a journalist and nurse veteran of Florence Nightingale's Crimean campaign quickly finds herself fighting to save the child's life.



It : a novel

by Stephen King

It began--and ended--in 1958 when seven children searched in the drains beneath Derry for an evil creature, but in 1985, Mike, once one of those children, makes six phone calls and disinters an unremembered promise that sets off the ultimate terror.



Killers of the Flower Moon : the Osage murders and the birth of the FBI

by David Grann

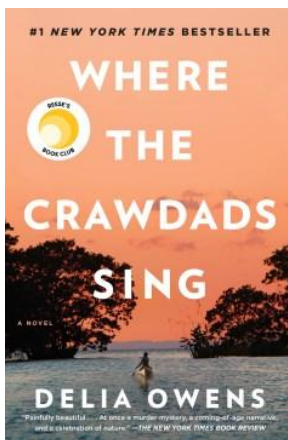
Presents a true account of the early 20th-century murders of dozens of wealthy Osage and law-enforcement officials, citing the contributions and missteps of a fledgling FBI that eventually uncovered one of the most chilling conspiracies in American history.



I'm thinking of ending things

by Iain Reid

After Jake and his girlfriend make a trip to his parents' remote farm, things at an evening dinner become worryingly strange, but when Jake abandons her in a snowstorm to visit his old high school, what follows explores questions about fear, consciousness, free will, solitude, and the value of relationships



Where the crawdads sing

by Delia Owens

Viewed with suspicion in the aftermath of a tragedy, a beautiful hermit who has survived for years in a marsh becomes targeted by unthinkable forces.



Are you there God? It's me, Margaret.

by Judy Blume

Faced with the difficulties of growing up and choosing a religion, a twelve-year-old girl talks over her problems with her own private God



[The goldfinch](#)

by Donna Tartt

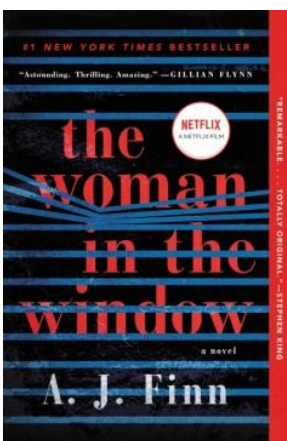
Taken in by a wealthy family friend after surviving an accident that killed his mother, thirteen-year-old Theo Decker tries to adjust to life on Park Avenue in this new novel by the author of *The Secret History*.



[The wild robot](#)

by Peter Brown

Roz the robot discovers that she is alone on a remote, wild island with no memory of where she is from or why she is there, and her only hope of survival is to try to learn about her new environment from the island's hostile inhabitants



[The woman in the window](#)

by A. J. Finn

An agoraphobe languishes in her New York City home, spying on her neighbors before witnessing a terrible crime, in a novel that is the basis for the forthcoming film. .

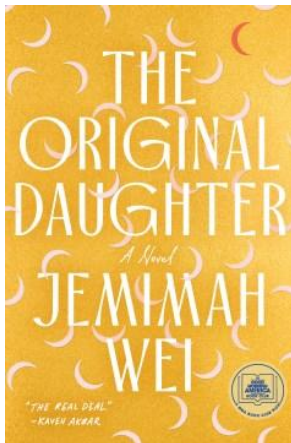
A book about siblings:



[Sister snake](#)

by Amanda Lee Koe

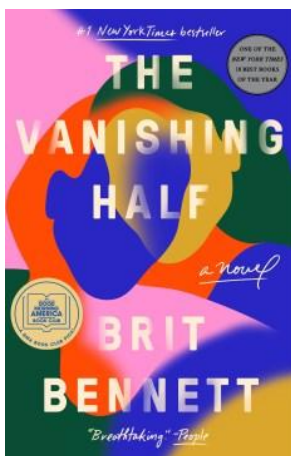
A glittering, bold, darkly funny novel about two sisters--one in New York, one in Singapore--who are bound by an ancient secret.



[The Original Daughter](#)

by Jemimah Wei

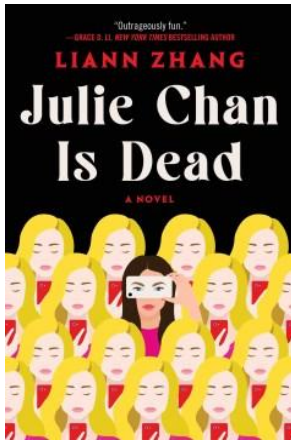
In this dazzling debut, Stegner Fellow Jemimah Wei explores the formation and dissolution of family bonds in a story of ambition and sisterhood in turn-of-the-millennium Singapore.



[The vanishing half](#)

by Brit Bennett

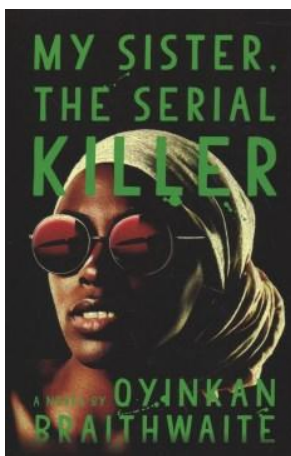
Separated by their embrace of different racial identities, two mixed-race identical twins reevaluate their choices as one raises a black daughter in their southern hometown while the other passes for white with a husband who is unaware of her heritage.



Julie Chan is dead : a novel

by Liann Zhang

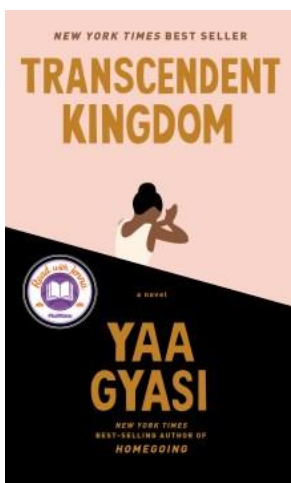
In this razor-sharp, diabolical debut thriller, a young woman steps into her deceased twin's influencer life, only to discover dark secrets hidden behind her social media facade.



My sister, the serial killer

by Oyinkan Braithwaite

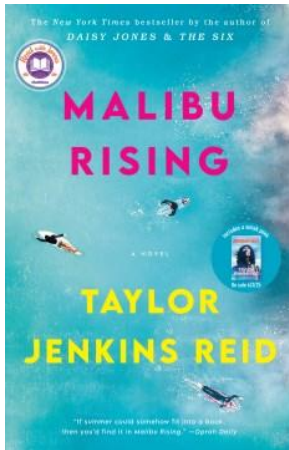
Realizing that her beautiful, beloved younger sister has murdered yet another boyfriend, an embittered Nigerian woman works to direct suspicion away from the family, until a handsome doctor she fancies asks for her sister's number.



Transcendent kingdom

by Yaa Gyasi

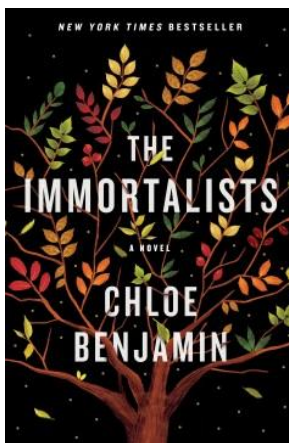
A follow-up to the best-selling Homegoing finds a sixth-year PhD candidate grappling with the childhood faith of the evangelical church in which she was raised while researching the science behind the suffering that has devastated her Ghanaian immigrant family.



Malibu rising

by Taylor Jenkins Reid

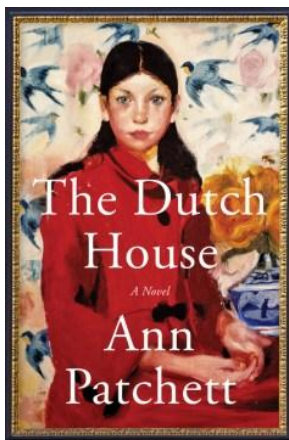
Four famous siblings throw an epic end-of-summer party that goes dangerously out of control as secrets and loves that shaped this family's generations come to light, changing their lives forever.



The immortalists

by Chloe Benjamin

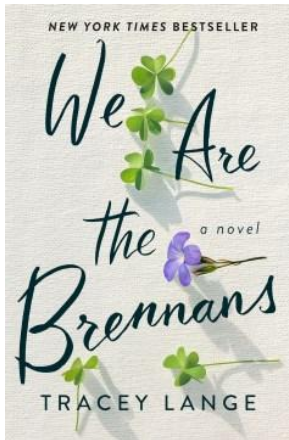
Sneaking out to get readings from a traveling psychic reputed to be able to tell customers when they will die, four adolescent siblings from New York City's 1969 Lower East Side hide what they learn from each other before embarking on five decades of respective experiences shaped by their determination to control fate.



The Dutch house

by Ann Patchett

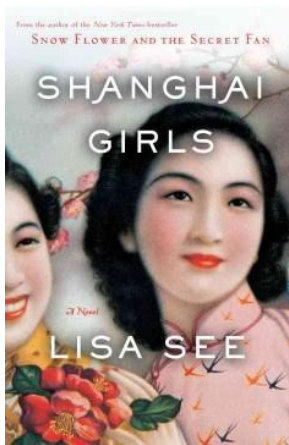
tells the story of a brother and sister, Danny and Maeve Conroy, who grow up in a mansion known as the Dutch House, and their lives over five decades.



We are the Brennans

by Tracey Lange

Returning to the east coast to recover from a drunk driving accident she caused, 29-year-old Sunday Brennan must protect her family from a man from her past who brings her family's pub business to the brink of financial ruin.



Shanghai girls

by Lisa See

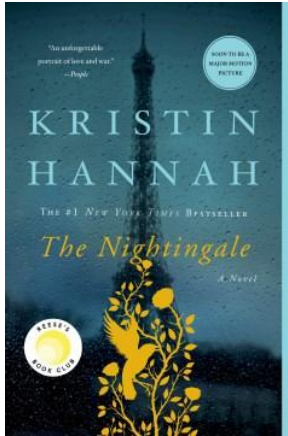
Forced to leave Shanghai when their father sells them to California suitors, sisters May and Pearl struggle to adapt to life in 1930s Los Angeles while still bound to old customs, as they face discrimination and confront a life-altering secret.



The most fun we ever had

by Claire Lombardo

The four adult daughters of two Chicago parents who have been madly in love for decades recklessly ignite old rivalries, until a long-buried secret threatens to shatter the lives they built.

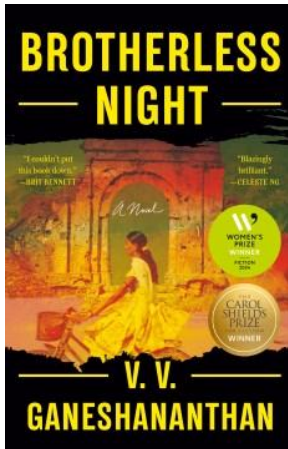


The nightingale

by Kristin Hannah

Reunited when the elder's husband is sent to fight in World War II, French sisters Vianne and Isabelle find their bond as well as their respective beliefs tested by a world that changes in horrific ways.

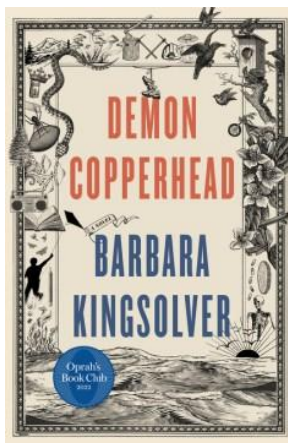
A Women's Prize for Fiction winner:



Brotherless night

by V. V. Ganeshanathan

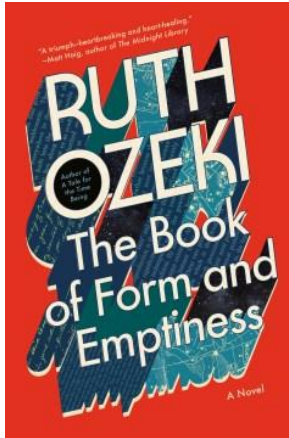
A 16-year-old Sri Lankan woman, Sashi, is hoping to become a doctor but instead watches her four beloved brothers get caught up in violent political ideologies that result in a devastating civil war.



Demon Copperhead

by Barbara Kingsolver

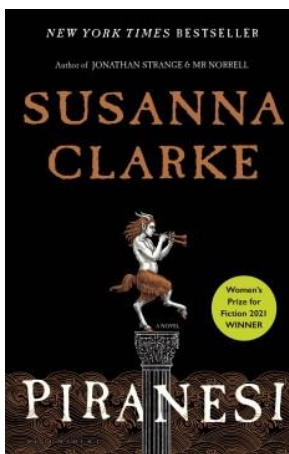
The son of an Appalachian teenager uses his good looks, wit and instincts to survive foster care, child labor, addiction, disastrous loves and crushing losses, in the new novel from the best-selling author of Unsheltered. Simultaneous.



The book of form and emptiness

by Ruth Ozeki

When he begins hearing voices one year after his father's death, 13-year-old Benny Oh, seeking refuge in the library, meets a colorful cast of characters, including his very own Book, a talking thing, who narrates Benny's life and teaches him to listen to the things that truly matter.



Piranesi

by Susanna Clarke

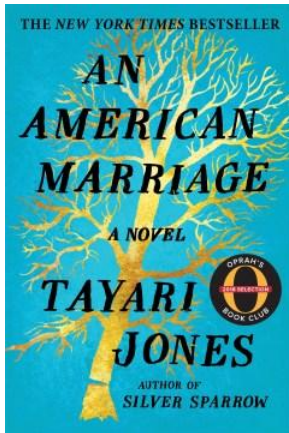
Living in a labyrinthine house of endless corridors, flooded staircases and thousands of statues, Piranesi assists the dreamlike dwelling's only other resident throughout a mysterious research project before evidence emerges of an astonishing alternate world.



Hamnet

by Maggie O'Farrell

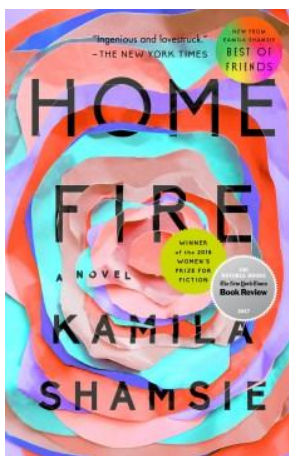
The award-winning author of *I Am, I Am, I Am* presents the evocative story of a young Shakespeare's marriage to a talented herbalist before the ravaging death of their 11-year-old son shapes the production of his greatest play.



An American marriage

by Tayari Jones

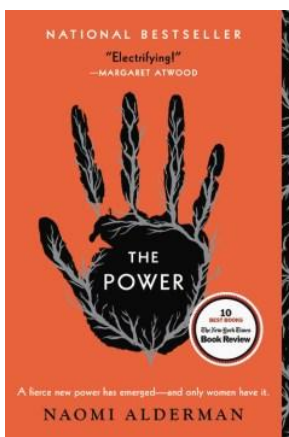
When her new husband is arrested and imprisoned for a crime she knows he did not commit, a rising artist takes comfort in a longtime friendship only to encounter unexpected challenges in resuming her life when her husband's sentence is suddenly overturned.



Home fire

by Kamila Shamsie

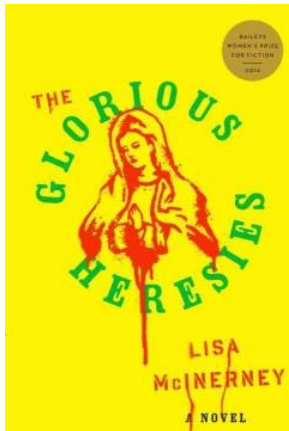
Given a chance to resume a deferred dream years after raising her troubled siblings, Isma worries about the influence of a powerful politician's son who drives the family to choose between love and loyalty, with devastating consequences.



The power

by Naomi Alderman

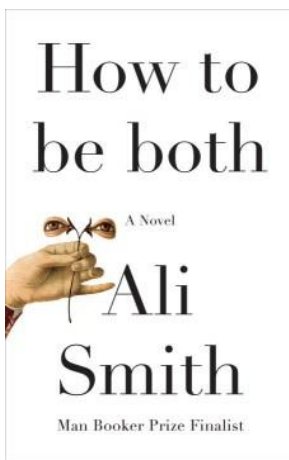
When a new force takes hold of the world, people from different areas of life are forced to cross paths in an alternate reality that gives women and teenage girls immense physical power that can cause pain and death.



[The glorious heresies](#)

by Lisa McNerney

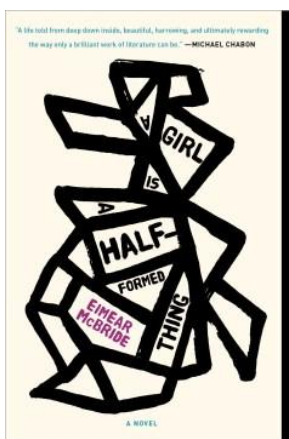
A first novel by an award-winning blogger explores salvation, shape and the legacy of Ireland's 20th-century attitudes toward sex and family as it is reflected in the lives of a teen drug dealer, his alcoholic father, a prostitute who feigns a religious conversion, an exiled murderer and her gangster son.



[How to be both](#)

by Ali Smith

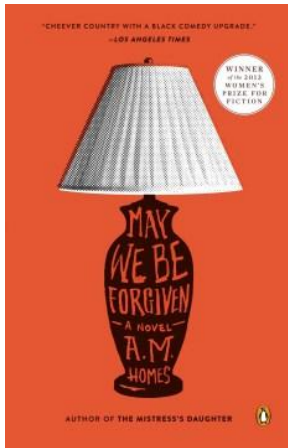
Short-listed for the Man Booker Prize, a lively story about the versatility of art is presented as a genre-bending conversation between forms, times, truths and tales from the perspectives of a renaissance artist, the offspring of a 1960s parent and others.



[A girl is a half-formed thing](#)

by Eimear McBride

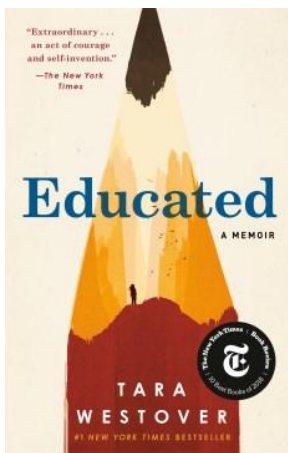
Describes a young girl's relationship with her brain tumor-stricken brother and their struggle for a semblance of normalcy in the face of chaos at home



May we be forgiven

by A. M. Homes

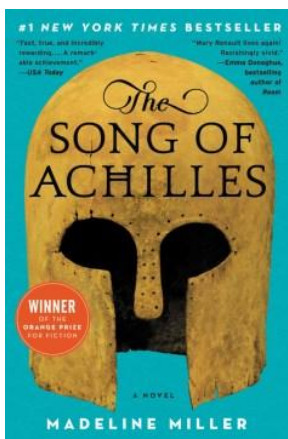
Feeling overshadowed by his more-successful younger brother, Harold is shocked by his brother's violent act of rage that irrevocably changes both of their lives, placing Harold in the psychologically dynamic role of father figure to his brother's adolescent children and caregiver to his aging parents.



Educated

by Tara Westover

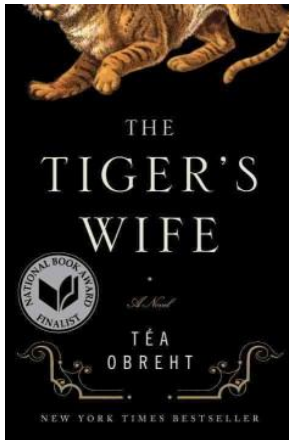
Traces the author's experiences as a child born to survivalists in the mountains of Idaho, describing her participation in her family's paranoid stockpiling activities and her resolve to educate herself well enough to earn an acceptance into a prestigious university and the unfamiliar world beyond.



The song of Achilles

by Madeline Miller

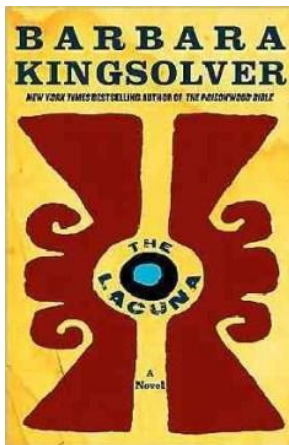
This epic retelling of the legend of Achilles follows Patroclus and Achilles, the golden son of King Peleus, as they, skilled in the arts of war and medicine, lay siege to Troy after Helen of Sparta is kidnapped--a cause that tests their friendship and forces them to make the ultimate sacrifice.



The tiger's wife

by Téa Obreht

Struggling to understand why her beloved grandfather left his family to die alone in a field hospital far from home, a young doctor in a war-torn Balkan country takes over her grandfather's search for a mythical ageless vagabond while referring to a worn copy of Rudyard Kipling's *The Jungle Book*.



The lacuna

by Barbara Kingsolver

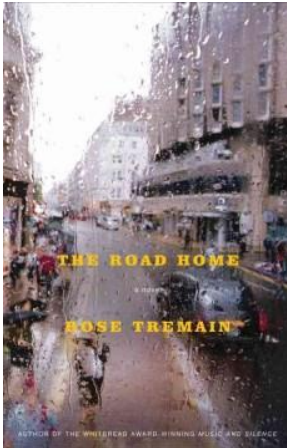
Harrison William Shepherd, a highly observant writer, is caught between two worlds--in Mexico, working for communists Diego Rivera, Frida Kahlo and Leon Trotsky, and later in America, where he is caught up in the patriotism of World War II--in a gripping story about identity and the power of words by the best-selling author of *The Poisonwood Bible*.



Home

by Marilynne Robinson

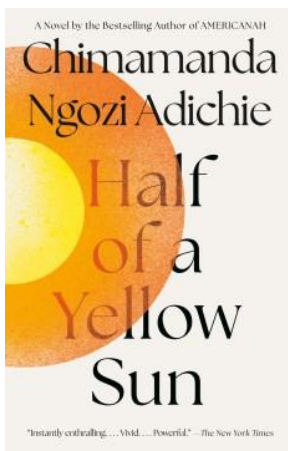
Returning to Gilead to care for her dying father, Glory Boughton is joined by her long-absent brother, with whom she bonds throughout his struggles with alcoholism, unemployment, and their father's traditionalist values.



The road home

by Rose Tremain

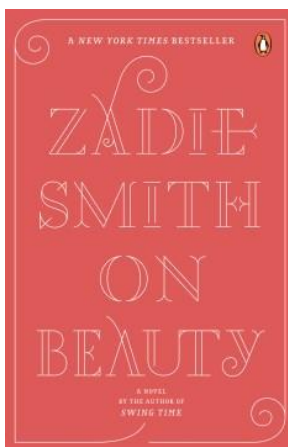
Making his way to London through Eastern Europe in the wake of factory closings and his wife's death, Lev finds a job in a posh restaurant and a room in the home of an Irishman who has also lost his family, a situation that is colored by his affair with a younger co-worker and his phone conversations with a friend back home.



Half of a Yellow Sun

by Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie

A new novel by the author of Purple Hibiscus dramatically re-creates the 1960s struggle of Biafra to establish an independent republic in Nigeria, following the intertwined lives of the characters through a military coup, the Biafran secession, and the resulting civil war.

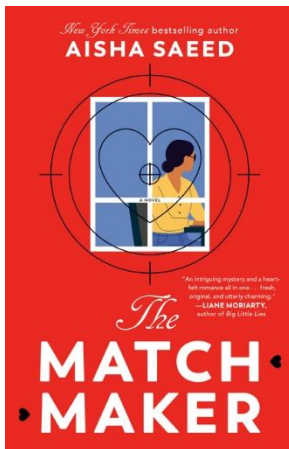


On beauty

by Zadie Smith

Struggling with a stale marriage and the misguided passions of his three adult children, long-suffering art professor Howard Belsey finds his family life thrown into turmoil by his son's engagement to the socially prominent daughter of a right-wing icon.

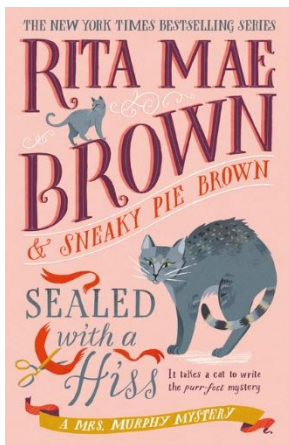
A cozy mystery:



The matchmaker : a novel

by Aisha Saeed

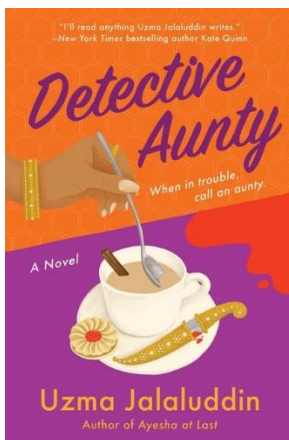
In Atlanta, third-generation matchmaker Nura Khan thrives in her career while navigating her complicated feelings for her pretend fiancé, Azar, but her success is jeopardized when a couple's wedding falls apart, leading to a series of suspicious and threatening events that challenge her safety and her business.



Sealed with a hiss

by Rita Mae Brown

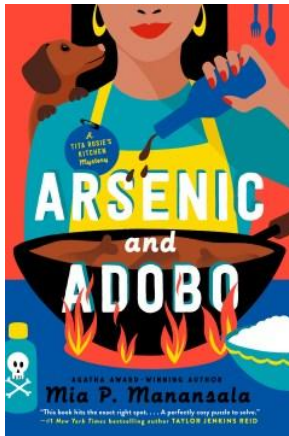
When a decades-forgotten car bobs to the surface of a creek in Virginia, with a body in the driver's seat, Mary Minor“Harry” Haristeen and her animal companions—felines Mrs. Murphy and Pewter, Tee Tucker the Corgi and Irish Wolfhound Pirate—team up to solve the mystery.



Detective aunty : a novel

by Uzma Jalaluddin

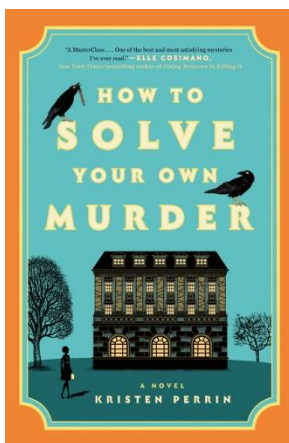
After her husband's unexpected death eighteen months ago, Kausar Khan never thought she'd receive another phone call as heartbreaking--until her thirty-something daughter, Sana, phones to say that she's been arrested for killing the unpopular landlord of her clothing boutique.



Arsenic and adobo

by Mia P. Manansala

Returning home to help save her Tita Rosie's failing restaurant, Lila Macapagal is shocked when her ex-boyfriend, a notoriously nasty food critic, dies suddenly, moments after they had a confrontation, leaving her the only suspect.



How to solve your own murder : a novel

by Kristen Perrin

After a fortune teller in 1965 predicts her murder, Frances spends her life searching for her best friend, who disappeared at a county fair, until she actually is murdered 60 years later, leaving her grand-niece, Annie, to solve both crimes.



Dial A for Aunties

by Jesse Q. Sutanto

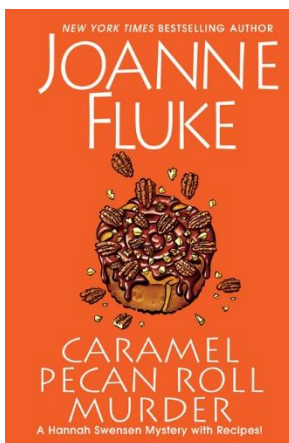
After accidentally killing her blind date, Meddelin Chan and her meddlesome mother and aunties must dispose of the body, which finds its way to the island resort on the California coastline where they are working their biggest job yet for their family wedding business.



[Vera Wong's guide to snooping \(on a dead man\)](#)

by Jesse Q. Sutanto

When a young woman searching for a missing friend leads Vera to the mysterious murder of influencer Xander Lin, she delves into his enigmatic life, uncovering secrets and identities to help her future daughter-in-law, Officer Selena Gray, solve the case.

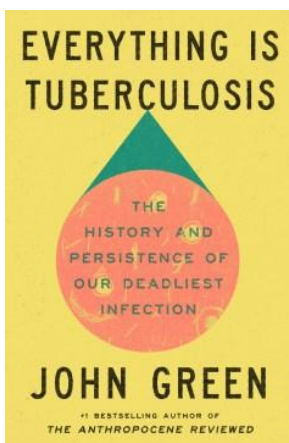


[Caramel pecan roll murder](#)

by Joanne Fluke

Baker Hannah Swensen agrees to help bake pastries at a local inn during a flashy fishing competition but investigates when the event's celebrity spokesperson is found dead in the latest addition to the series following Chocolate Cream Pie Murder.

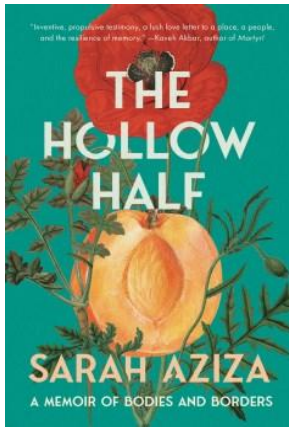
A nonfiction book:



[Everything Is Tuberculosis](#)

by John Green

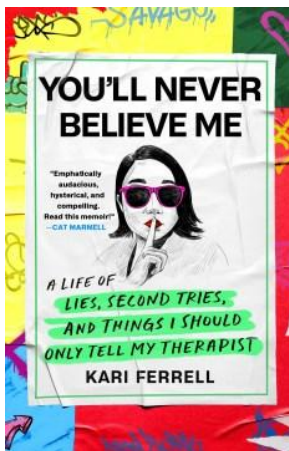
John Green, the #1 bestselling author of *The Anthropocene Reviewed* and a passionate advocate for global healthcare reform, tells a deeply human story illuminating the fight against the world's deadliest infectious disease.



The Hollow Half

by Sarah Aziza

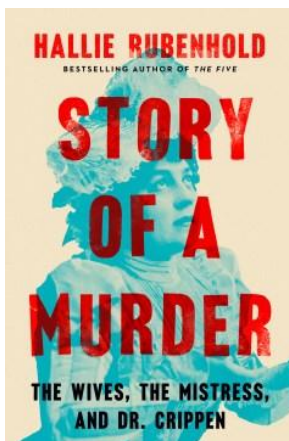
A brush with death. An ancestral haunting. A century of family secrets. Sarah Aziza's searing, genre-bending memoir traces three generations of diasporic Palestinians from Gaza to the Midwest to New York City--and back.



You'll never believe me

by Kari Ferrell

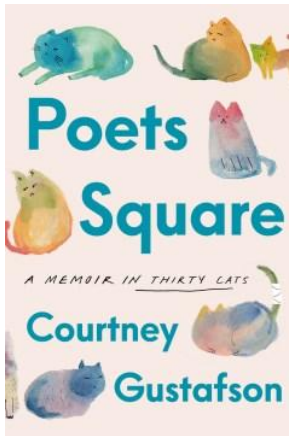
Recounts the author's journey from being a troubled, adopted Asian American girl in Utah to becoming the infamous "Hipster Grifter" in New York City, detailing her rise through petty crime, media sensationalism, incarceration, and eventual redemption as she transforms her life through activism and social justice.



Story of a Murder

by Hallie Rubenhold

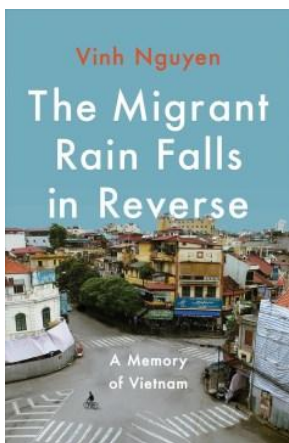
In this epic examination of one of the most infamous murders of the twentieth century, bestselling author of *The Five*, Hallie Rubenhold, gives voice to those who were never properly heard--the women.



[Poets Square](#)

by Courtney Gustafson

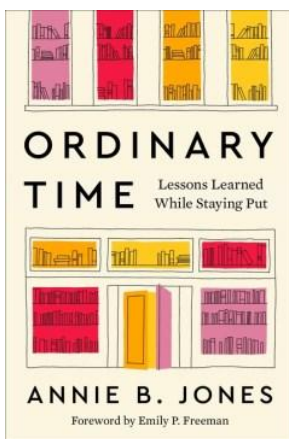
An intimate memoir about the importance of community and care in a world that can feel impossibly broken--and a story about accidentally going viral while tending to a colony of feral cats.



[The Migrant Rain Falls in Reverse](#)

by Vinh Nguyen

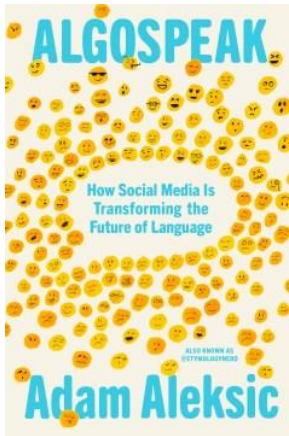
With the fall of Saigon on April 30, 1975, the U.S. war in Vietnam ended, but the refugee crisis was only beginning. Among the millions of people who fled Vietnam by boat were Vinh Nguyen, along with his mother and siblings, and his father, who left separately and then mysteriously vanished. Decades later, Nguyen goes looking for the story of his lost father. What he discovers is a sea of questions drifting above a bed of buried truths. To come to terms with the past, Nguyen must piece together the debris of history with family stories that have been scattered across generations and continents, kept for decades in broken hearts and guarded silences.



[Ordinary Time](#)

by Annie B. Jones

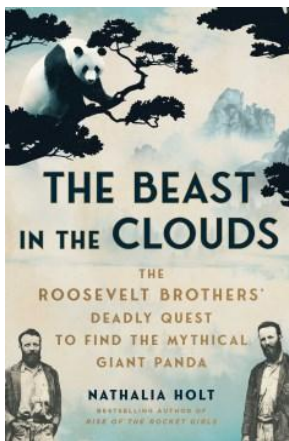
In *Ordinary Time*, Annie challenges the idea that loud lives matter most. Rummaging through her small-town existence, she finds hidden gifts of humor and hope from a life lived quietly. Staying, can itself be a radical act. It takes courage to stay in the places we've always called home, Jones argues, as she paints a portrait of possibility far away from thriving metropolises and Monica Gellar-inspired apartments.



[Algospeak](#)

by Adam Aleksic

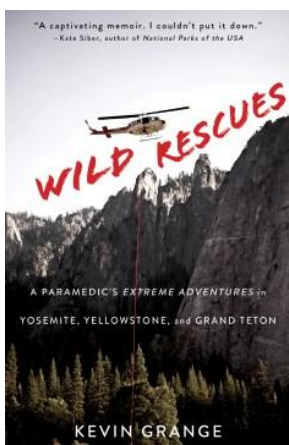
A viral linguist's account of the ways our vocabularies are evolving, the Internet's influence on communication, and what our use of language reveals about the modern world.



[The Beast in the Clouds](#)

by Nathalia Holt

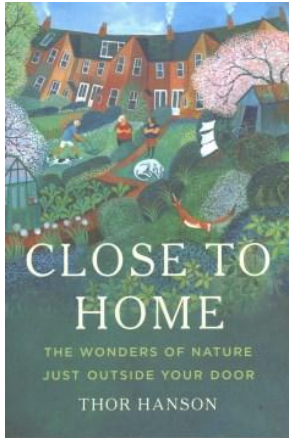
For lovers of history, nature, and adventure, the stunning true story of Theodore Roosevelt's sons and their 1929 Himalayan expedition to prove the existence of the *beishung*, the panda bear, to the western world, from the *New York Times* bestselling author of *Rise of the Rocket Girls*.



[Wild rescues](#)

by Kevin Grange

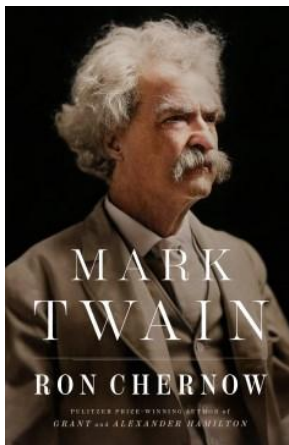
Wild Rescues is a fast-paced, firsthand glimpse into the exciting lives of paramedics who work with the National Park Service: a unique brand of park rangers who respond to medical and traumatic emergencies in some of the most isolated and rugged parts of America.



Close to Home

by Thor Hanson

An award-winning natural-history writer presents "the perfect mix of science and story", opening the door to the nature that thrives in our yards, gardens, and parks.

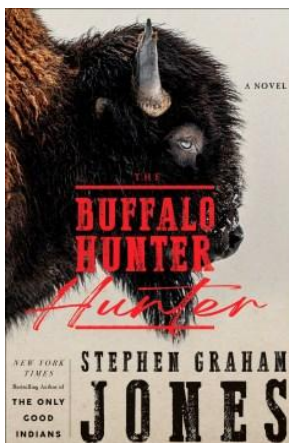


Mark Twain

by Ron Chernow

Pulitzer Prize-winning biographer Ron Chernow illuminates the full, fascinating, and complex life of the writer long celebrated as the father of American literature, Mark Twain.

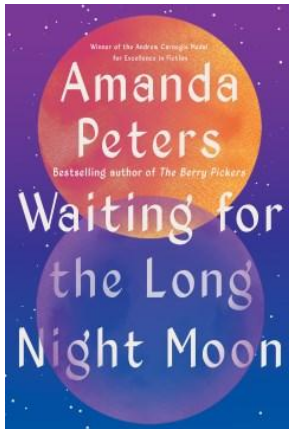
A book by a Native American author:



The Buffalo Hunter Hunter

by Stephen Graham Jones

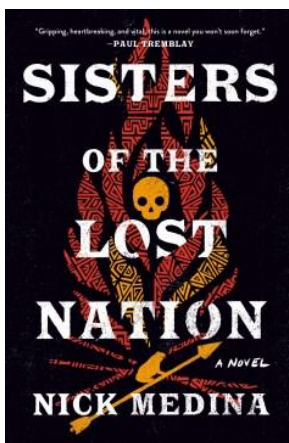
A chilling historical horror novel set in the American west in 1912 following a Lutheran priest who transcribes the life of a vampire who haunts the fields of the Blackfeet reservation looking for justice. A diary, written in 1912 by a Lutheran pastor is discovered within a wall. What it unveils is a slow massacre, a chain of events that go back to 217 Blackfeet dead in the snow. Told in transcribed interviews by a Blackfeet named Good Stab, who shares the narrative of his peculiar life over a series of confessional visits. This is an American Indian revenge story written by one of the new masters of horror, Stephen Graham Jones.



Waiting for the Long Night Moon

by Amanda Peters

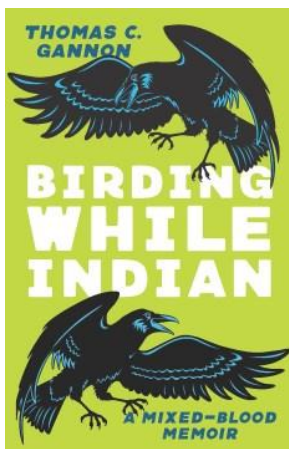
Stories of Indigenous experiences across time, from early European contact to modern water-rights activism, depicting resilience through characters like a residential school survivor, a water protector, and a young dancer, all revealing strength and dignity amid systemic hardships.



Sisters of the lost nation

by Nick Medina

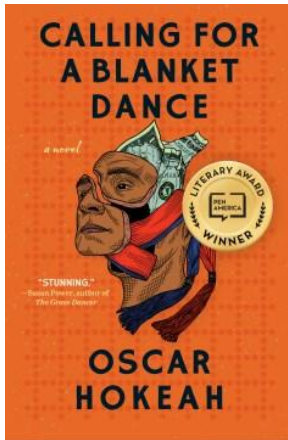
As girls start going missing amidst strange and sinister happenings in the reservation's casino, including her little sister, Anna Horn, an outcast struggling with her place on the rez, must confront demons old and new as she hunts for answers.



Birding while Indian : a mixed-blood memoir

by Thomas C. Gannon

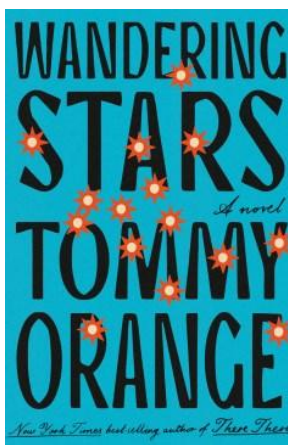
Catalogs a lifetime of bird sightings to explore the part-Lakota author's search for identity and his reckoning with colonialism's violence against Indigenous humans, animals, and land.



Calling for a blanket dance

by Oscar Hokeah

Follows the life of Ever Geimausaddle, a young Native American, through the multigenerational perspectives of his family as they face policy corruption, threats of job loss, constant resettlement and the pent up rage of centuries of injustice.



Wandering stars

by Tommy Orange

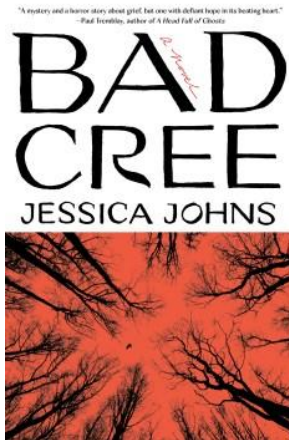
Tracing the legacies of the Sand Creek Massacre in 1864 to the aftermath of Orvil Red Feather's shooting, Opal tries to hold her family together while Orvil becomes emotionally reliant on prescription medications, and his younger brother, suffering from PTSD, secretly enacts blood rituals to connect to his Cheyenne heritage.



Black sun

by Rebecca Roanhorse

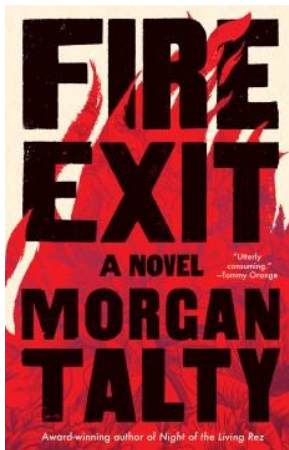
A trilogy debut by the Nebula Award-winning author of Star Wars: Resistance Reborn is inspired by the civilizations of the Pre-Columbian Americas and follows the unbalancing of the holy city of Tova amid a fateful solstice eclipse.



Bad Cree

by Jessica Johns

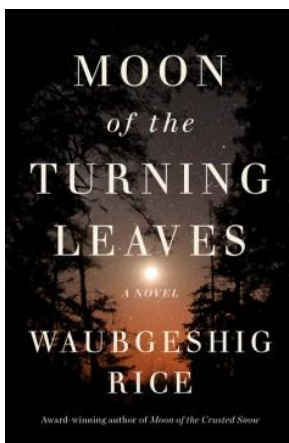
A young Cree woman is tormented by vivid dreams from before her sister's untimely death and wakes up with a severed crow's head in her hands before returning to her rural hometown in Alberta seeking answers.



Fire exit

by Morgan Talty

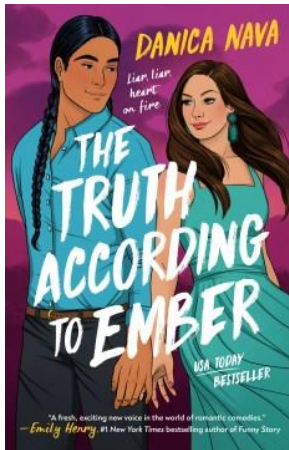
Consumed by a long-held secret about his daughter across the river on the Penobscot Reservation, Charles Lamosway grapples with his past, a lost love and the burdens of family as he searches for redemption. as he searches for redemption.



Moon of the turning leaves

by Waubgeshig Rice

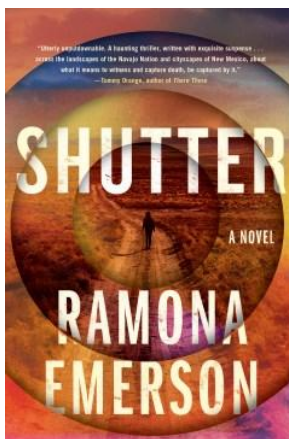
When a community of Anishinaabe people, with their natural resources dwindling, needs to find a new home, Evan Whitesky leads a dangerous mission back to their ancestral home in the Great Lakes region, during which they encounter other survivors, some who thrive on violence.



The truth according to Ember

by Danica Nava

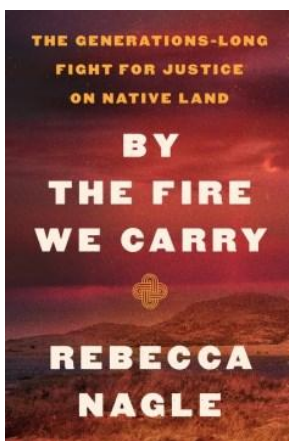
A Chickasaw woman who can't catch a break serves up a little white lie that snowballs into much more



Shutter

by Ramona Emerson

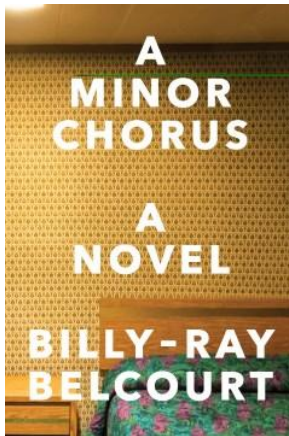
A forensic photographer working for the Albuquerque police force, Rita Todacheene, who sees the ghosts of crime victims who point her toward the clues the other investigators overlook, is caught in the crosshairs of one of Albuquerque's most dangerous cartels when a furious ghost sets her on a path of vengeance.



By the fire we carry

by Rebecca Nagle

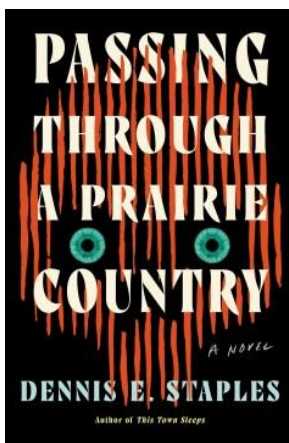
An award-winning reporter and member of the Cherokee Nation recounts the generations-long fight for tribal sovereignty in Eastern Oklahoma and the 1990s murder case that led the Supreme Court to reaffirm native rights to the land.



[A minor chorus](#)

by Billy-Ray Belcourt

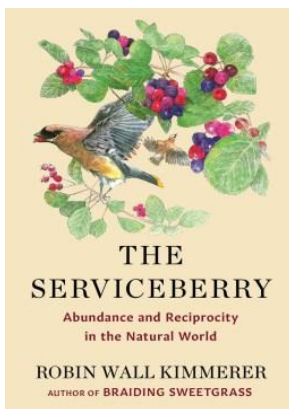
A debut novel from a rising literary star that brings the modern queer and Indigenous experience into sharp relief.



[Passing through a prairie country : a novel](#)

by Dennis E. Staples

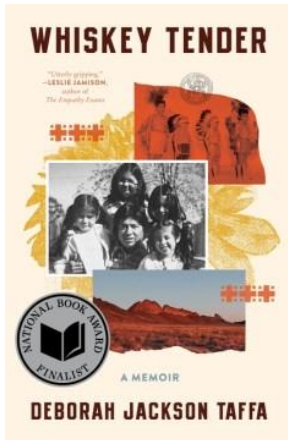
At Hidden Atlantis Lake Resort and Casino, Ojibwe Marion Lafournier barely escapes dark force "the sandman" with help from cousins Alana and Cherie, and Alana and Marion must defeat the wraith using her seven-fire sight and his ability to navigate the spirit world.



[The serviceberry](#)

by Robin Wall Kimmerer

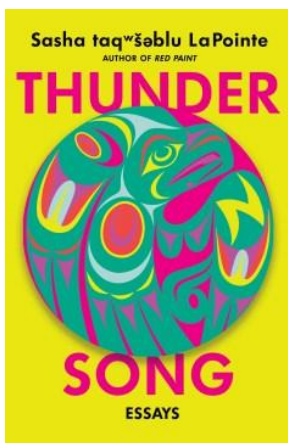
The #1 New York Times bestselling author of Braiding Sweetgrass explains how to orient our lives around gratitude, reciprocity and community, based on the lessons of the natural world.



Whiskey tender

by Deborah Jackson Tafta

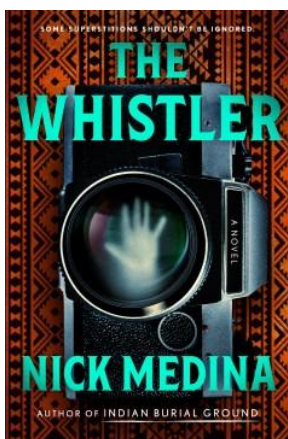
Reflecting on her past and present, the author, a citizen of the Quechan (Yuma) Nation and Laguna Pueblo, reminds us of how the cultural narratives of her ancestors have been excluded from the central mythologies and structures of the "melting pot" of America, revealing all that is sacrificed for the promise of acceptance.



Thunder song

by Sasha taqwéseblu LaPointe

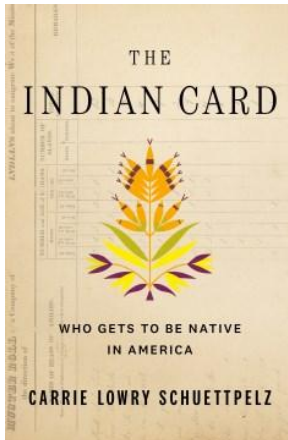
The author of the award-winning memoir Red Paint presents essays that segue from the miraculous to the mundane, from the spiritual to the physical, examining the role of art and community to help a new generation of Indigenous people claim their heritage while defining their own path in the contemporary world.



The Whistler

by Nick Medina

A young man is haunted by a mythological specter bent on stealing everything he loves in this unsettling horror from the author of Indian Burial Ground and Sisters of the Lost Nation.

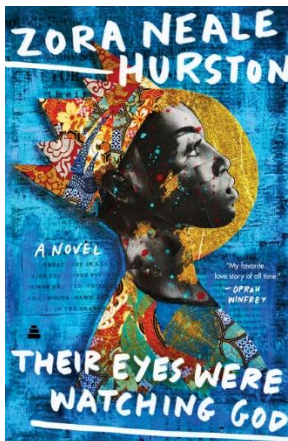


The Indian card : who gets to be native in America

by Carrie Lowry Schuettpelz

A former Obama administration policy advisor presents a deeply personal exploration of Tribal enrollment and what it means to be Native American in the United States.

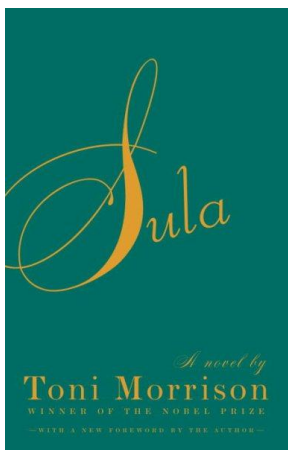
A classic you've never read before:



Their eyes were watching God

by Zora Neale Hurston

When Janie Starks returns home, the small black community buzzes with gossip about the outcome of her affair with a younger man



Sula

by Toni Morrison

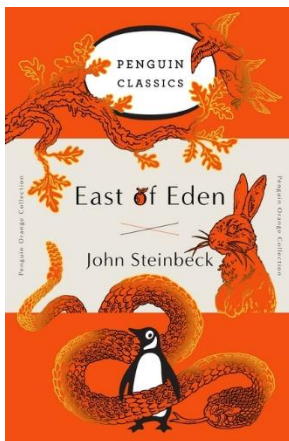
The intense friendship shared by Nel Wright and Sula Peace, two African-American women raised in an Ohio town, changes forever when one of them leaves home to roam the countryside and returns ten years later.



The color purple

by Alice Walker

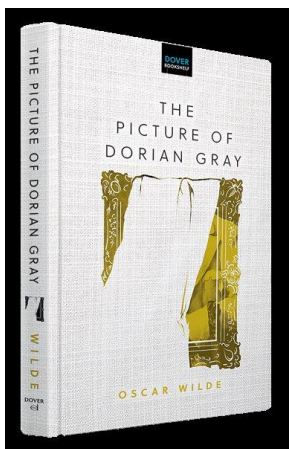
The Color Purple depicts the lives of African American women in early twentieth-century rural Georgia. Separated as girls, sisters Celie and Nettie sustain their loyalty to and hope in each other across time, distance, and silence. Through a series of letters spanning twenty years, first from Celie to God, then from the sisters to each other, the novel draws readers into the experiences of Celie, Nettie, Shug Avery, and Sofia.



East of Eden

by John Steinbeck

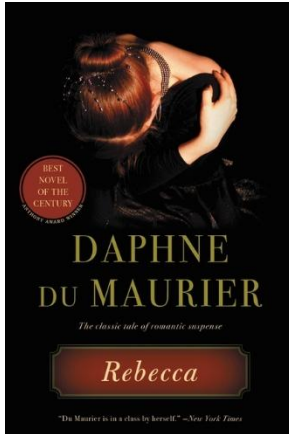
The biblical account of Cain and Abel is echoed in the history of two generations of the Trask family in California



The picture of Dorian Gray

by Oscar Wilde

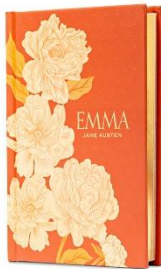
Journey through the haunting tale of Dorian Gray, a man captivated by his own portrait's enduring beauty and youth, leading a life of excess and vice while his portrait grotesquely reflects his moral decay



[Rebecca](#)

by Daphne Du Maurier

The novel begins in Monte Carlo, where our heroine is swept off her feet by the dashing widower Maxim de Winter and his sudden proposal of marriage. Orphaned and working as a lady's maid, she can barely believe her luck. It is only when they arrive at his massive country estate that she realizes how large a shadow his late wife will cast over their lives - presenting her with a lingering evil that threatens to destroy their marriage from beyond the grave



[Emma](#)

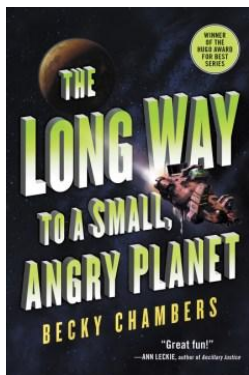
by Jane Austen

Content with her life and not interested in marriage, Emma Woodhouse, a rich and beautiful heiress, causes complications with her matchmaking schemes

A book on a celebrity book club list:

- [Oprah's Book Club list](#)
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- [Good Morning America Book club list](#)

A sci-fi or fantasy book:



[The long way to a small, angry planet](#)

by Becky Chambers

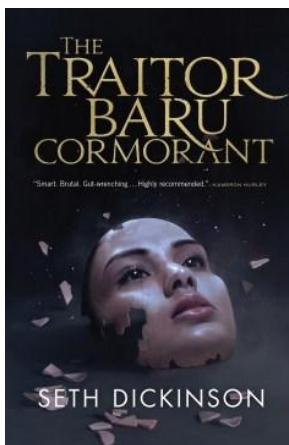
Joining the crew of the aging Wayfarer, a patched-up ship that has seen better days, loner Rosemary Harper must unexpectedly risk her life when they are offered the job of a lifetime, which teaches her valuable lessons about love and trust, and that having a family isn't the worst thing in the universe.



The rage of dragons

by Evan Winter

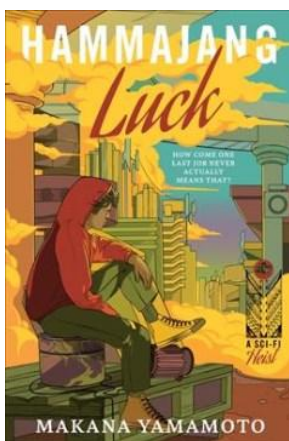
Born without talents in a world dominated by rare dragon-summoning women and magical soldier men, young Tau survives murderous attacks on his loved ones before resolving to become society's greatest swordsman.



The traitor Baru Cormorant

by Seth Dickinson

Forced to swallow her hate for the Empire of Masks and join the Empire's civil service to set her people free, Baru Cormorant, while serving as an Imperial agent in another conquered country, orchestrates a do-or-die gambit with freedom as the prize.



Hammajang luck : a novel

by Makana Yamamoto

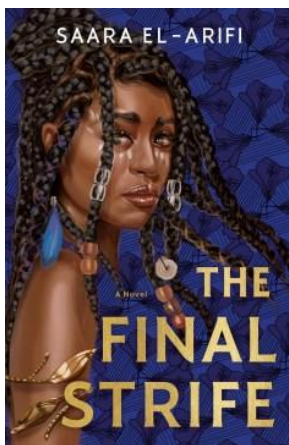
Fresh out of prison after eight years, Edie is lured back into one last heist by Angel, the woman who betrayed her, to take down the same trillionaire tech mogul they failed to target before.



Ancillary justice

by Ann Leckie

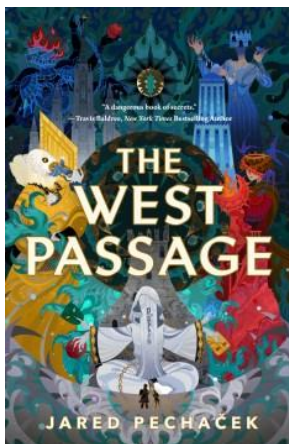
Now isolated in a single frail human body, Breq, an artificial intelligence that used to control of a massive starship and its crew of soldiers, tries to adjust to her new humanity while seeking vengeance and answers to her questions



The final strife

by Saara El-Arifi

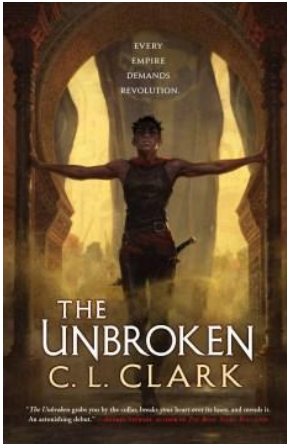
Sylah dreams of days growing up in the resistance, being told she would spark a revolution that would free the Empire from the red-blooded ruling classes' tyranny. That spark was extinguished the day she watched her family murdered before her eyes. Anoor has been told she's nothing, no one, a disappointment by the only person who matters: her mother, the most powerful ruler in the Empire. But dust always rises in a storm. Hassa moves through the world unseen by upper classes, so she knows what it means to be invisible. But invisibility has its uses: It can hide the most dangerous of secrets, secrets that can reignite a revolution. As the Empire begins a set of trials of combat and skill designed to find its new leaders, the stage is set for blood to flow, power to shift, and cities to burn.



The west passage

by Jared Pechaécek

With the West Passage left unguarded after the Guardian's death, her unnamed apprentice, as the Beast stirs beneath the poisoned soil, sets out to warn the other Towers, encountering schoolteachers and beekeepers, miracles and monsters and very big Ladies along the way, knowing the world might change before she reaches her destination.



The unbroken

by C. L. Clark

Touraine is a soldier. Stolen as a child and raised to kill and die for the empire, her only loyalty is to her fellow conscripts. But now, her company has been sent back to her homeland to stop a rebellion, and the ties of blood may be stronger than she thought.



A fate inked in blood

by Danielle L. Jensen

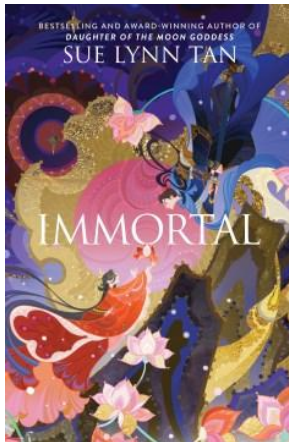
After discovering that she is a shield maiden who can repel any attack, a fanatical jarl binds Freya with a blood oath to protect Skaland in a Norse-inspired fantasy romance, from the best-selling author of The Bridge Kingdom series.



Fathomfolk

by Eliza Chan

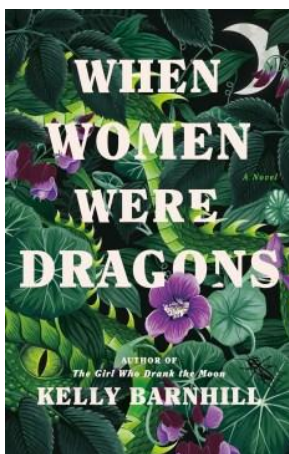
Welcome to Tiankawi--shining pearl of human civilization and a safe haven for those fleeing civil unrest. Or at least, that's how it first appears. But in the semi-flooded city, humans are, quite literally, on top: peering down from shining towers and aerial walkways on the fathomfolk--sirens, seawitches, kelpies and kappas--who live in the polluted waters below. For half-siren Mira, promotion to captain of the border guard means an opportunity to help her downtrodden people. But if earning the trust and respect of her human colleagues wasn't hard enough, everything Mira has worked towards is put in jeopardy when Nami, a know-it-all water dragon and fathomfolk princess--is exiled to the city, under Mira's watch. When extremists sabotage a city festival, violence erupts, as does the clampdown on fathomfolk rights. Both Nami and Mira must decide if the cost of change is worth paying, or if Tiankawi should be left to drown.



Immortal

by Sue Lynn Tan

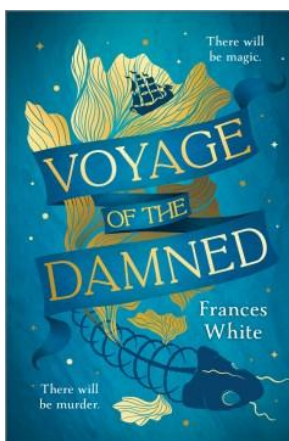
Plagued by chronic pain and fatigue, Liyen is the scion of the Tianxian court, a mortal kingdom enclosed by the walls of the Immortal Realm. The people there are the bulwark against mortal incursions into this sacred place, and in return they are protected from the demonic Asura. But when her father--the Lord of Tianxia--steals a magical flower from the immortal queen they owe fealty to, his punishment becomes Liyen's burden: the throne of Tianxia.



When women were dragons : a novel

by Kelly Regan Barnhill

After the Mass Dragoning of 1955, when thousands of women, including her beloved Aunt Marla, transformed into dragons, left a trail fiery destruction and took to the skies, young Alex Green must face the consequences of this event as she learns to accept people as they really are.



Voyage of the damned

by Frances White

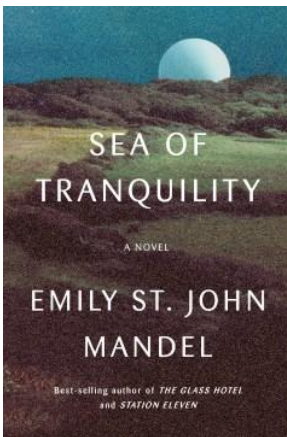
For a thousand years, Concordia has maintained peace between its provinces. To mark this incredible feat, the emperor's ship embarks upon a twelve-day voyage to the sacred Goddess's Mountain. Aboard are the twelve heirs of the provinces of Concordia, each graced with a unique and secret magical ability known as a Blessing. All except one: Ganymedes Piscero--class clown, slacker and all-around disappointment. When a beloved heir is murdered, everyone is a suspect. Stuck at sea and surrounded by powerful people and without a Blessing to protect him, Ganymedes's odds of survival are slim. But as the bodies pile higher, Ganymedes must become the hero he was not born to be. Can he unmask the killer and their secret Blessing before this bloody crusade reaches the shores of Concordia? Or will the empire as he knows it fall?



[The dead cat tail assassins](#)

by P. Djeli Clark

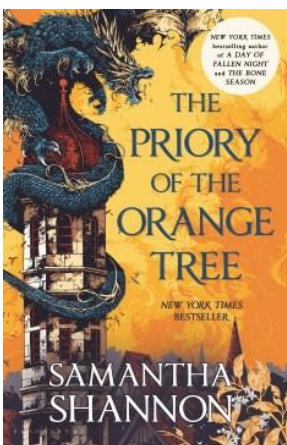
One of the Dead Cat Tail Assassins, Even the Eviscerator, highly skilled, discreet and professional, when the Festival of the Clockwork King turns the ancient city of Tal Abisi upside down, is brought face-to-face with a past she isn't supposed to remember and a vow she can't forget.



[Sea of Tranquility](#)

by Emily St. John Mandel

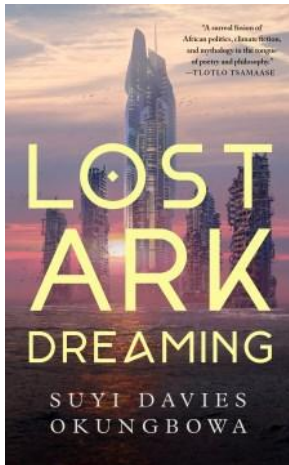
Hired to investigate the black-skied Night City, Detective Gaspéry-Jacques Roberts discovers an anomaly in the North American Wilderness, where he encounters a strange group of individuals who have all glimpsed a chance to do something extraordinary that could disrupt the timeline of the universe.



[The priory of the orange tree](#)

by Samantha Shannon

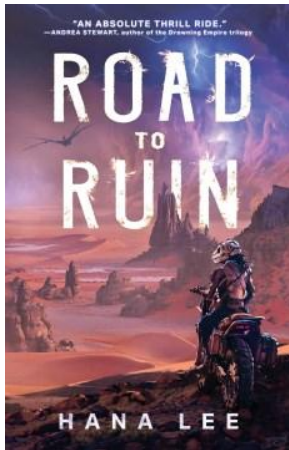
A queen who would survive assassination attempts to continue her ruling line is protected with forbidden magic by a court outsider, while a secret society works to prevent a dragon war. By the best-selling author of The Bone Season.



[Lost ark dreaming](#)

by Suyi Davies Okungbowa

After the dangerous rise of the Atlantic Ocean, the survivors live inside partially submerged, kilometers-high towers where the rich rule from the top while the rest are crammed into the dark, fetid floors below sea level until the dead, reawakened by ancient power, seek vengeance on those who offered them up to the waves.



[Road to ruin](#)

by Hana Lee

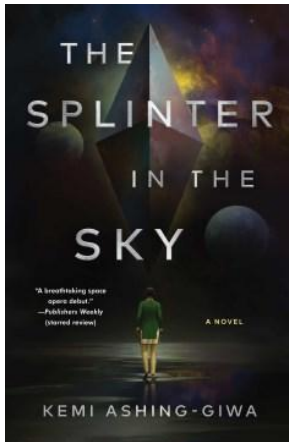
One of the few who venture outside the domed cities on motorcycles powered by magic, magebike courier Jin-Lu rescues princess Yi-Nereen from her abusive family and the two of them flee across the wastelands, pursued by Yi-Nereen's father, her scheming betrothed and a bounty hunter with mysterious powers.



[Ghost station](#)

by S. A. Barnes

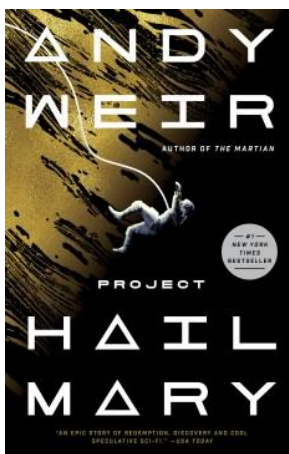
While part of a small space exploration crew on an abandoned planet, a psychologist confronts a gruesome murder and twisted secrets as she races to prevent history from repeating itself in the form of space-borne madness.



The Splinter in the sky

by Kemi Ashing-Giwa

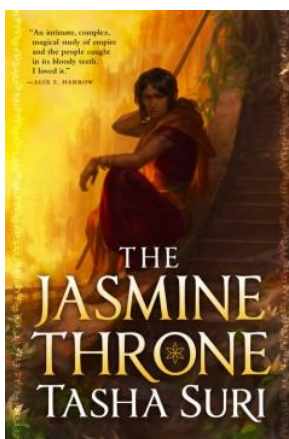
When her lover is assassinated and her sibling is kidnapped by Imperial soldiers, Enitan, using her fledgling tea business as cover, moves undetected through the Vaalbaran capital where she will learn just how far she'll go to exact vengeance, free her sibling and secure her homeland's freedom.



Project Hail Mary

by Andy Weir

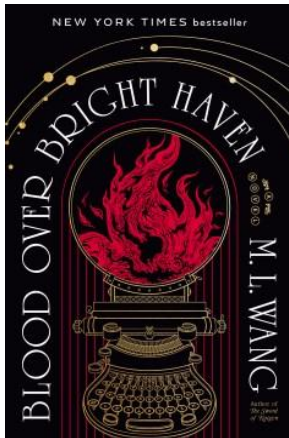
The sole survivor on a desperate, last-chance mission to save both humanity and the Earth, Ryland Grace is hurtled into the depths of space where he must conquer an extinction-level threat to our species



The Jasmine throne

by Tasha Suri

When Malini, trapped in Hirana, an ancient cliffside temple that was once the revered source of the magical deathless waters, witnesses her servant's true nature, their destinies become irrevocably tangled — and the course of a kingdom is forever changed.

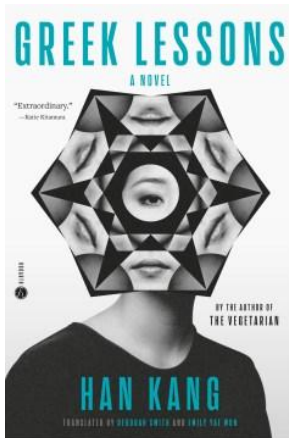


[Blood over bright haven](#)

by M. L. Wang

The first woman ever admitted to a prestigious order of mages unravels a secret conspiracy that could change the practice of magic forever, in this standalone dark fantasy from the author of *The Sword of Kaigen*.

A translated book by a female author:



[Greek Lessons](#)

by Han Kang

A young Korean woman losing her ability to speak befriends a Greek language teacher who is losing his sight, and soon they discover they have even more in common, in the new novel from the International Booker Prize-winning author of *The Vegetarian*.

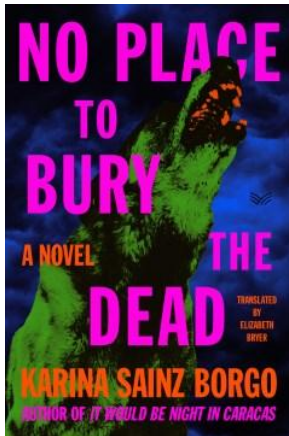


[Our City That Year](#)

by Geetanjali Shree

A city teeters on the edge of chaos. A society lies fractured along fault lines of faith and ideology. A playground becomes a battleground. A looming silence grips the public.

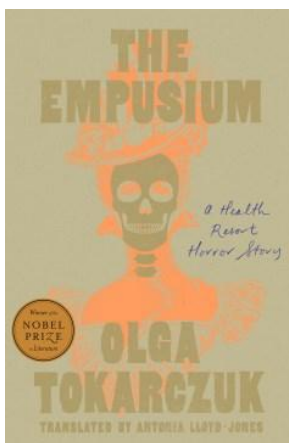
Against this backdrop, Shruti, a writer paralyzed by the weight of events, tries to find her words, while Sharad and Hanif, academics whose voices are drowned out by extremism, find themselves caught between clichés and government slogans. And there's Daddu, Sharad's father, a beacon of hope in the growing darkness. As they each grapple with thoughts of speaking the unspeakable, an unnamed narrator takes on the urgent task of bearing witness.



No Place to Bury the Dead : a novel

by Karina Sainz Borgo

In an unnamed Latin American country, a mysterious plague quickly spreads, erasing the memory of anyone infected. Angustias Romero flees with her family, but their flight is tragically cut short when she loses both her children.



The Empusium

by Olga Tokarczuk

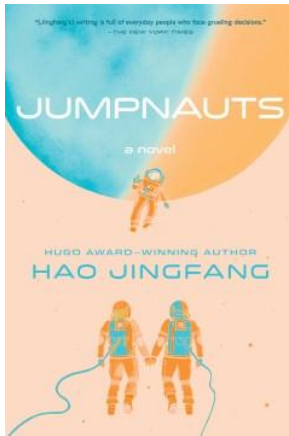
A historical-fiction novel set in a sanitarium on the eve of World War I probes the horrors that lie beneath our most hallowed ideas.



Hunchback : a novel

by Saou Ichikawa

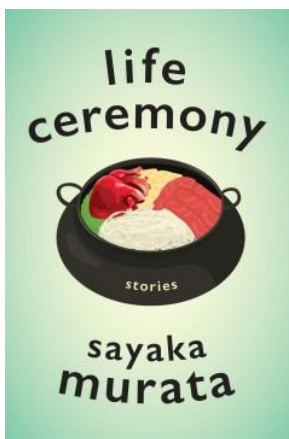
Shaka has a congenital disorder and lives in a care home outside Tokyo, but her mind has no boundaries: She takes e-learning courses and publishes fantasies on websites, and when she offers a ton of money for a sperm donor, her nurse accepts the dare.



Jumpnauts

by Jingfang Hao

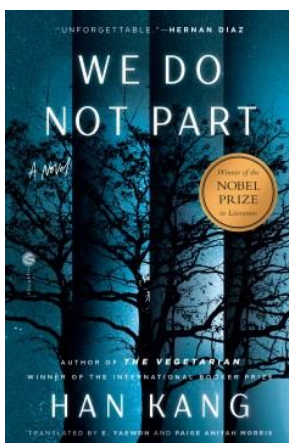
Three rising scientists within the Pacific League of Nations form an uneasy alliance to secure first contact with a mysterious alien race before their rivals formulate a potentially disastrous military response, forcing them to solve puzzles rooted within human antiquity, confront their personal demons and discover truths of the universe.



Life Ceremony

by Sayaka Murata

Blending together humor and horror, this stellar short-story collection by the author of the cult sensation Convenience Store Woman, translated into English for the first time, portrays weird love, heartfelt friendships and the unsettling nature of human existence.



We Do Not Part : a novel

by Han Kang

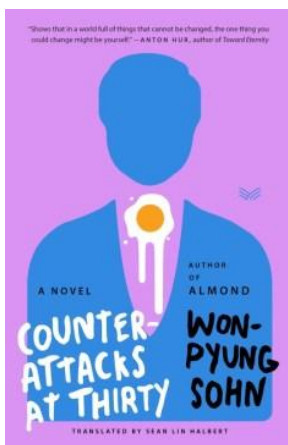
As Kyungha braves a treacherous snowstorm on Jeju Island to save her injured friend's pet, she unwittingly embarks on a journey that blurs reality and memory, uncovering a hidden chapter of Korean history and the enduring power of friendship amidst forgotten violence.



[A Sunny Place for Shady People](#)

by Mariana Enriquez

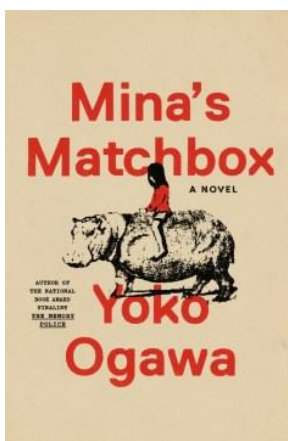
Offers twelve unsettling stories where ordinary people living in Argentina, particularly women, must confront terrifying and surreal encounters with the supernatural, in the new collection from the author of *Our Share of the Night*.



[Counterattacks at Thirty](#)

by Won-Pyung Sohn

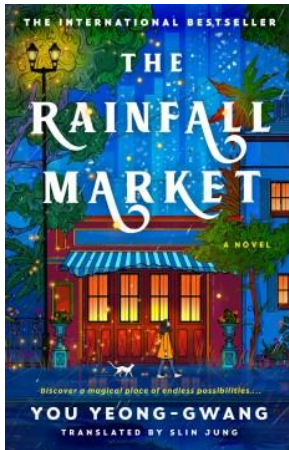
From the bestselling author of *ALMOND*, *The Devil Wears Prada* meets *The Office* in this witty, humane, and ultimately transformative story of a group of young workers who rebel against the status quo.



[Mina's Matchbox](#)

by Yoko Ogawa

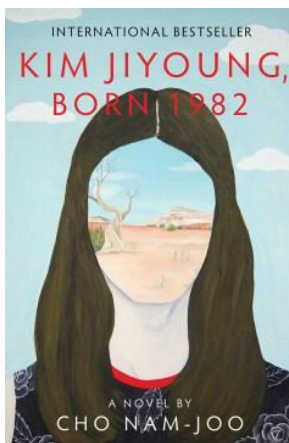
In 1972, 12-year-old Tomoko is sent to stay with her affluent aunt's family in a coastal town in Japan where she, beguiled by her devoted aunt, her German great-aunt, her charming uncle and her cousin, Mina, who draws her into an intoxicating world of secrets and storytelling, soon discovers the truth behind their glittering façade.



The Rainfall Market

by You Yeong-Gwang

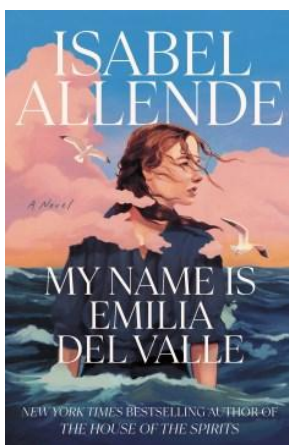
If you could swap your life for a better one, which would you choose? On the outskirts of Rainbow Town, there is an old, abandoned house. They say that if you send a letter detailing your misfortunes there, you could receive a ticket. If you bring this ticket to the house on the first day of the rainy season, you'll be granted entrance into the mysterious Rainfall Market- where you can choose to completely change your life.



Kim Jiyoung, born 1982

by Nam-ju Cho

A feminist best-seller from Korea following the experiences of a millennial from Seoul who suddenly manifests the bizarre symptom of being able to flawlessly impersonate and then become any woman, alive or dead.



My Name Is Emilia Del Valle

by Isabel Allende

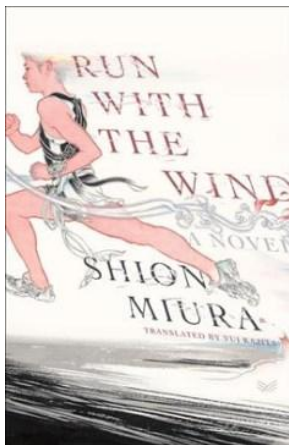
Set in the late 1800s, the story follows a young writer named Emilia who travels from San Francisco to Chile to cover a civil war. Emilia's journey is a quest to uncover the truth about her father and herself.



Blue Hunger

by Viola Di Grado

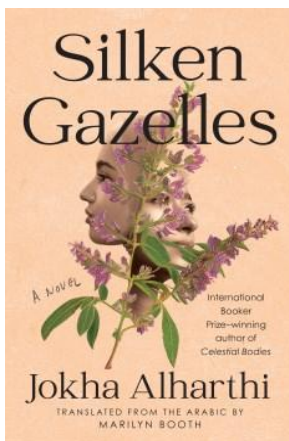
Mourning her twin's death, a young woman leaves Rome for Shanghai and befriends a mysterious girl with a turbulent past and the pair discover a new dimension where the citizens practice extreme erotic rituals.



Run With The Wind : a novel

by Shion Miura

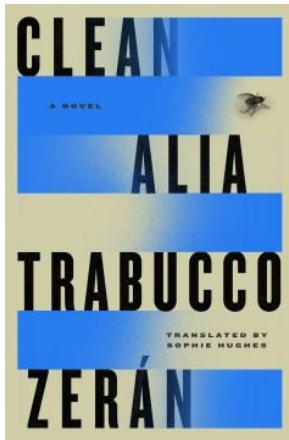
In western Tokyo, former track star Kakeru Kurahara is recruited by enthusiastic student Haiji Kiyose to join Chikusei-so dorm's diverse group of boys, who, despite lacking both athleticism and interest, are convinced to form a team to compete in the legendary Hakone Ekiden marathon relay.



Silken Gazelles

by Jokha Alharthi

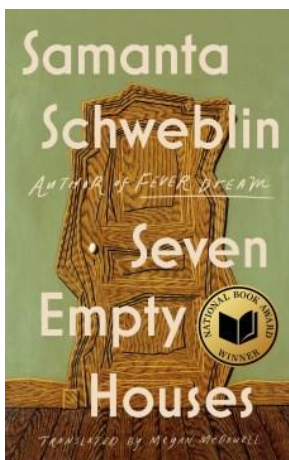
Years after her friend Asiya is forced to their small mountainside village, Ghazaala, never giving up on finding a love that might replace the bond they shared, recounts the story of her deepening, transformative friendship with Harir, a fellow college student, at different stages of life.



Clean : a novel

by Alia Trabucco Zerán

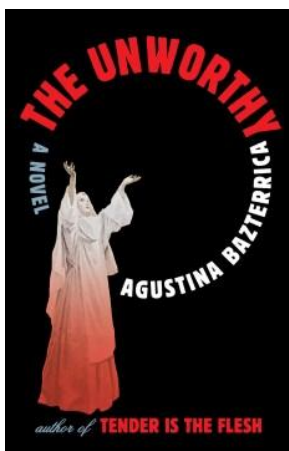
Estela, a maid interrogated after a young girl's death, recounts her seven years witnessing the unraveling of a wealthy family, revealing their secrets, betrayals and tensions in a gripping tale of power, domesticity and betrayal.



Seven Empty Houses

by Samanta Schweblin

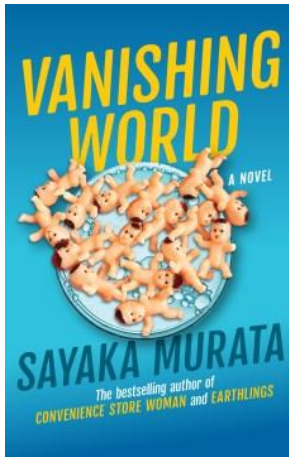
Published for the first time in English, an author at the forefront of a new generation of Latin American writers presents seven stories in which seven houses are devoid of love or life or furniture, of people or the truth or of memories, but something always creeps back in.



The Unworthy

by Agustina Bazterrica

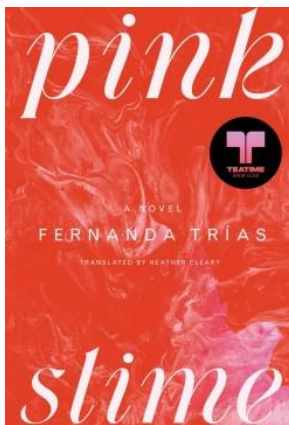
A thrilling work of literary horror about a woman cloistered in a secretive, violent religious order, while outside the world has fallen into chaos.



Vanishing world : a novel

by Sayaka Murata

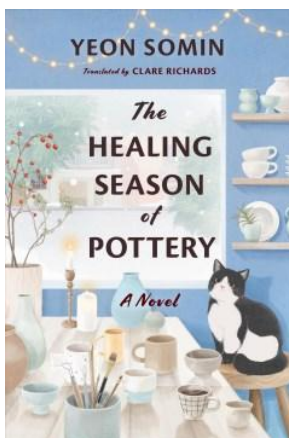
In an alternate Japan where sex between married couples is taboo and procreation relies on artificial insemination, Amane wrestles with her unconventional desires and joins her husband in a utopian Experiment City, where communal parenting and artificial pregnancies redefine life.



Pink Slime

by Fernanda Trías

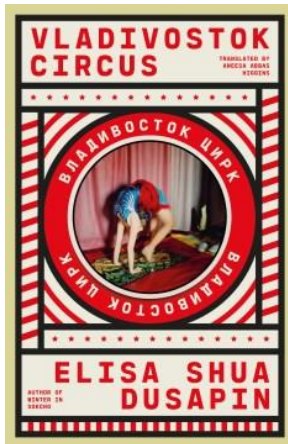
In a city ravaged by a mysterious plague, a woman tries to understand why her world is falling apart. An algae bloom has poisoned the previously pristine air that blows in from the sea. Inland, a secretive corporation churns out the only food anyone can afford—a revolting pink paste, made of an unknown substance. In the short, desperate breaks between deadly windstorms, our narrator stubbornly tends to her few remaining with her difficult but vulnerable mother; with the ex-husband for whom she still harbors feelings; with the boy she nannies, whose parents sent him away even as terrible threats loomed. Yet as conditions outside deteriorate further, her commitment to remaining in place only grows—even if staying means being left behind.



The Healing Season of Pottery

by Yeon Somin

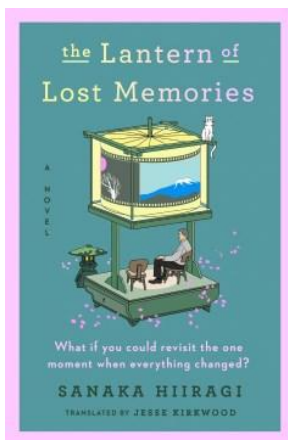
Burned out by her TV news writing job, Jungmin abruptly leaves her job to take time alone and attempt to put her life back together, but when she stumbles upon a little pottery studio in her neighborhood, its windows almost entirely covered by plants, she is invited in by the mysterious workshop teacher.



Vladivostok Circus

by Elisa Shua Dusapin

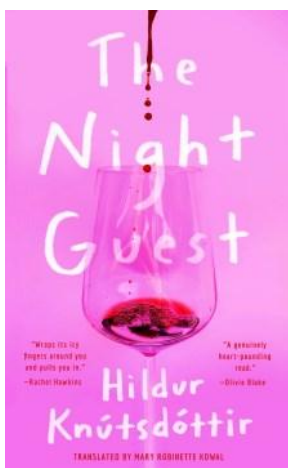
Nathalie arrives at the circus in Vladivostok, Russia, fresh out of fashion school in Geneva. She is there to design the costumes for a trio of artists who are due to perform one of the most dangerous acts of all: the Russian Bar. As winter approaches, the season at Vladivostok is winding down, leaving the windy port city empty as the performers rush off to catch trains, boats, and buses home; all except the Russian bar trio and their manager. They are scheduled to perform at a festival in Ulan Ude, just before Christmas. What ensues is an intimate and beguiling account of four people learning to work with and trust one another.



The Lantern of Lost Memories

by Sanaka Hiiragi

A life-affirming novel about a magical photo studio, where people go after they die to view key moments from their life--and relive one precious memory before they pass into the afterlife.

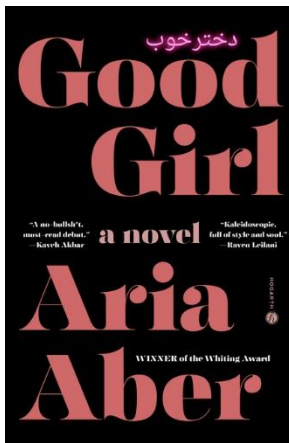


The Night Guest

by Hildur Knútsdóttir

In contemporary Reykjavík, Iðunn must deal with mysterious propensity to sleepwalk, a condition that is causing her constant fatigue. What mysteries are behind the places she goes?

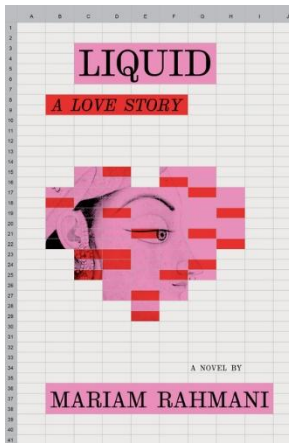
A debut novel:



[Good girl : a novel](#)

by Aria Aber

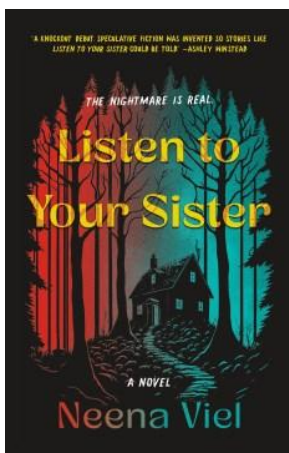
Nila, a nineteen-year-old German-Afghan, explores art, philosophy and freedom in Berlin's vibrant underground, but must confront rising racial tensions and her own identity after falling under the influence of a controlling American writer.



[Liquid : a love story](#)

by Mariam Rahmani

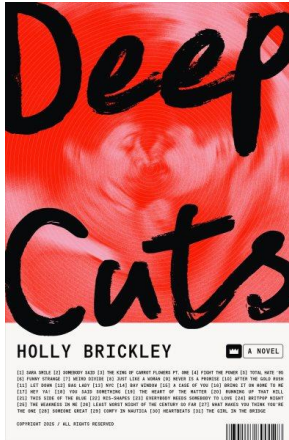
An unnamed Iranian-Indian American narrator realizes she's far from the middle-class comfort promised by her PhD, so when best friend Adam suggests she marry rich, she plans 100 dates to clinch a marriage proposal, but tragedy in Tehran makes her doubt her project—maybe she already knows the perfect prospect.



[Listen to Your Sister](#)

by Neena Viel

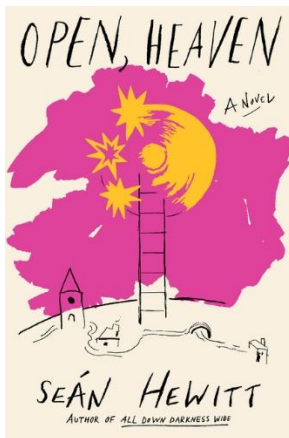
Pacific Northwest author [Neena Viel](#)'s debut tells the story of three desperate siblings and an extremely unfortunate cabin rental experience.



Deep cuts : a novel

by Holly Brickley

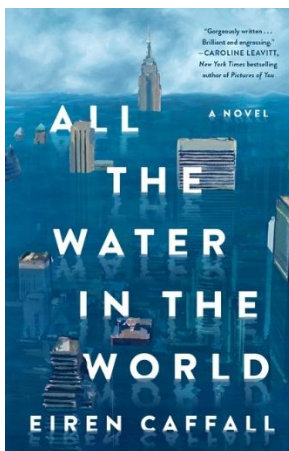
In a Berkley, California bar in 2000, an opinionated New Yorker, Percy, meets songwriter Joe, sparking a creative partnership that propels him toward indie-rock stardom and challenges her to reconcile her own ambitions with their complex, all-consuming collaboration



Open, heaven

by Sean Hewitt

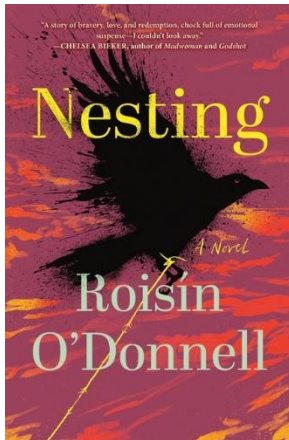
In a remote village in the north of England, shy 16-year-old James realizes how his desire could separate him from his family, as he is drawn to slightly older, handsome but wounded Luke, in a mesmerizing hymn to boyhood, sensuality and love in all its forms.



All the water in the world : a novel

by Eiren Caffall

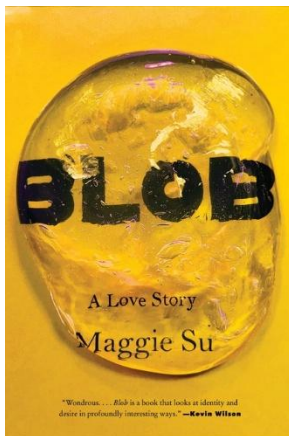
Follows a young girl, Nonie, and her family as they navigate a post-apocalyptic New York ravaged by melting glaciers, as they safeguard cultural history while surviving storms, scarcity and meeting diverse communities in their quest for a hopeful future.



Nesting

by Roisin O'Donnell

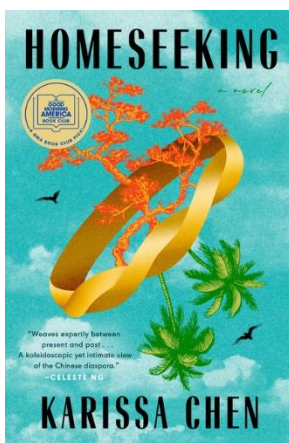
Ciara Fay escapes with her two young daughters from her controlling husband Ryan to stay in a hotel room for single mothers, but as Ryan wages a relentless campaign to get her back, she wavers—don't the girls need a stable home?



Blob : a love story

by Maggie Su

After getting dumped, lonely college dropout Vi Liu discovers a strange blob in an ally outside a bar and takes it home where she works with the increasingly sentient creature and molds it into her ideal partner

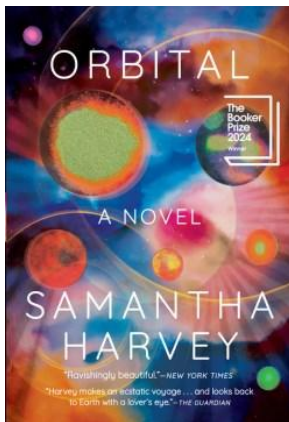


Homeseeeking

by Karissa Chen

Separated by war and reunited after 60 years, Haiwen and Suchi navigate decades of love, loss and survival across continents, as their shared past clashes with their hopes for a second chance at life.

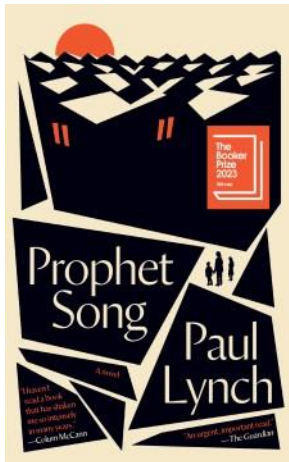
A Booker Prize winner:



[Orbital](#)

by Samantha Harvey

In an elegy to our humanity, environment and planet, six astronauts, selected for one of the last space station missions, leave their lives behind to travel at a speed of over 17,000 miles an hour to orbit Earth, witnessing the marks of civilization below.



[Prophet song](#)

by Paul Lynch

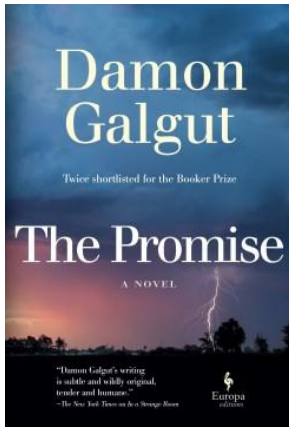
With Ireland caught in the grip of a government turning towards tyranny, scientist and mother-of-four Eilish Stack, as the life she knows and the ones she loves disappear before her eyes, must decide how far she'll go to save her family and what—or who—she is willing to leave behind.



[The seven moons of Maali Almeida](#)

by Shehan Karunatilaka

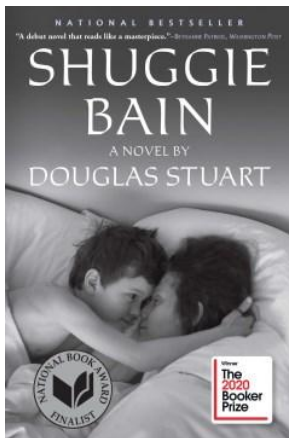
Colombo, 1990. Maali Almeida--war photographer, gambler, and closet queen--has woken up dead in what seems like a celestial visa office. His dismembered body is sinking in the serene Beira Lake and he has no idea who killed him. In a country where scores are settled by death squads, suicide bombers, and hired goons, the list of suspects is depressingly long, as the ghouls and ghosts with grudges who cluster round can attest. But even in the afterlife, time is running out for Maali. He has seven moons to contact the man and woman he loves most and lead them to the photos that will rock Sri Lanka.



The promise

by Damon Galgut

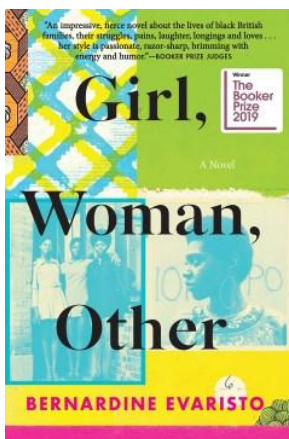
Haunted by an unmet promise, the Swart family loses touch after the death of their matriarch. Adrift, the lives of the three siblings move separately through the uncharted waters of South Africa; Anton, the golden boy who bitterly resents his life's unfulfilled promises; Astrid, whose beauty is her power; and the youngest, Amor, whose life is shaped by a nebulous feeling of guilt. Reunited by four funerals over three decades, the dwindling family reflects the atmosphere of its country - an atmosphere of resentment, renewal, and - ultimately - hope. The Promise is an epic drama that unfurls against the unrelenting march of national history, sure to please current fans and attract many new ones.



Shuggie Bain

by Douglas Stuart

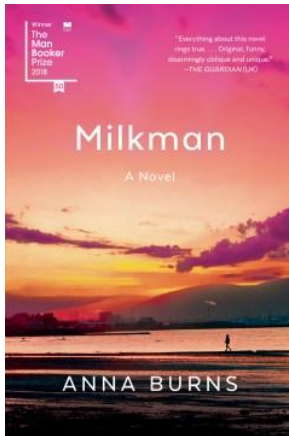
A young boy growing up in a rundown 1980s Glasgow public housing facility pursues some semblance of a normal life as his older siblings move on and his mother increasingly succumbs to alcoholism.



Girl, woman, other

by Bernardine Evaristo

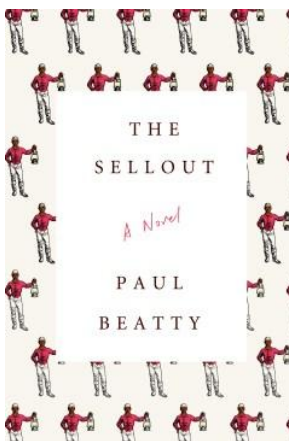
Girl, Woman, Other is a celebration of the diversity of Black British experience. Moving, hopeful, and inventive, this extraordinary novel is a vivid portrait of the state of contemporary Britain and the legacy of Britain's colonial history in Africa and the Caribbean.



[Milkman](#)

by Anna Burns

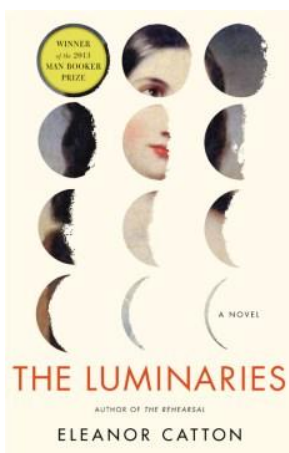
In Northern Ireland during the Troubles of the 1970s, an unnamed narrator finds herself targeted by a high-ranking dissident known as Milkman



[The sellout](#)

by Paul Beatty

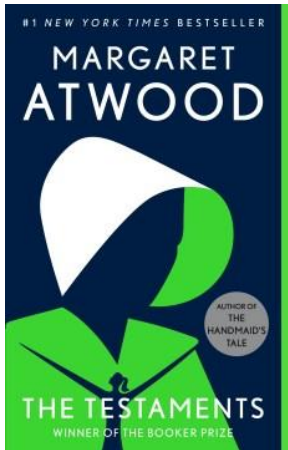
A biting satire by the author of The White Boy Shuffle traces a young man's isolated upbringing and a racially charged trial that sends him to the Supreme Court.



[The luminaries](#)

by Eleanor Catton

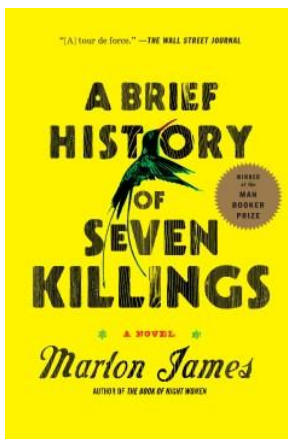
Prostitute Anna Wetherell is arrested on the same day that three men with various connections to her disappear from a coastal New Zealand town during the 1866 gold rush in this new novel from the author of The Rehearsal.



The testaments

by Margaret Atwood

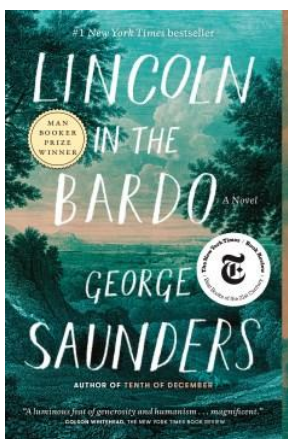
Fifteen years after the events in the Book Prize-winning and New York Times best-selling *The Handmaids Tale*, the regime running the Republic of Gilead shows signs of collapsing from within as the lives of three women explosively converge.



A brief history of seven killings

by Marlon James

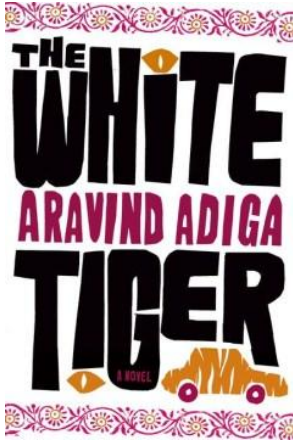
A tale inspired by the 1976 attempted assassination of Bob Marley spans decades and continents to explore the experiences of journalists, drug dealers, killers and ghosts against a backdrop of period social and political turmoil.



Lincoln in the Bardo

by George Saunders

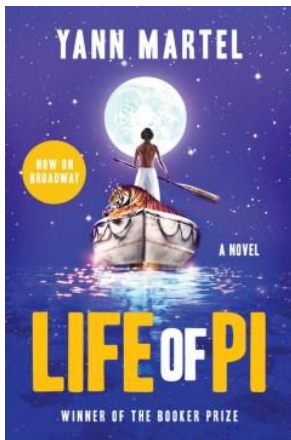
A long-awaited first novel by the National Book Award-nominated, New York Times best-selling author of *Tenth of December* traces a night of solitary mourning and reflection as experienced by the 16th President after the death of his 11-year-old son at the dawn of the Civil War.



The white tiger

by Aravind Adiga

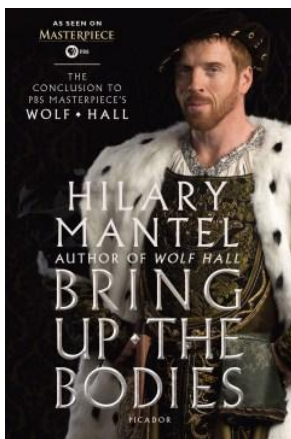
Relocating to New Delhi when he is offered a new job, Balram Halwai is disillusioned by the city's twenty-first-century materialism and technology-spawned violence, a circumstance that forces him to question his loyalties, ambitions, and past.



Life of Pi

by Yann Martel

Possessing encyclopedia-like intelligence, unusual zookeeper's son Pi Patel sets sail for America, but when the ship sinks, he escapes on a life boat and is lost at sea with a dwindling number of animals until only he and a hungry Bengal tiger remain



Bring up the bodies

by Hilary Mantel

Depicts the downfall of Anne Boleyn at the hands of Henry VIII and Thomas Cromwell as Anne and her powerful family fight back while she is on trial for adultery and treason

A short story collection:



[Women! In! Peril!](#)

by Jessie Ren Marshall

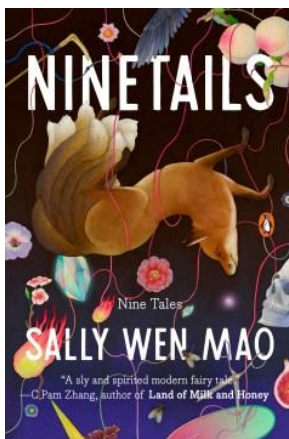
Balancing humor and gravitas to explore the complexities of queerness, toxic relationships, parenting and divorce, Asian and Asian American identity and more, this ferociously feminist debut short story collection from an award-winning playwright doubles as a sharp social commentary.



[Green frog](#)

by Gina Chung

A short story collection from an award-winning Korean American writer includes the tales of a pair of talking dolls that try to help twins escape a stifling home and a fox demon who considers avenging her sister's death.



[Ninetails](#)

by Sally Wen Mao

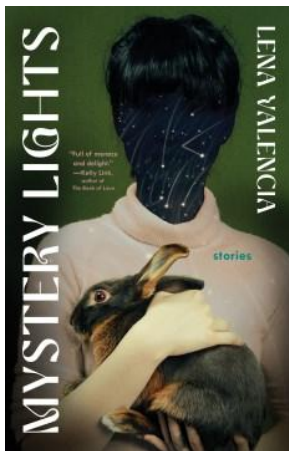
Reimagining the nine-tailed fox spirit from Asian folklore as an icon of vengeance, solidarity and liberation, an acclaimed poet introduces unforgettable characters who all have a common purpose: to find truth and belonging in a difficult world determined to consider them alien.



[Ghostroots](#)

by 'Pemi Aguda

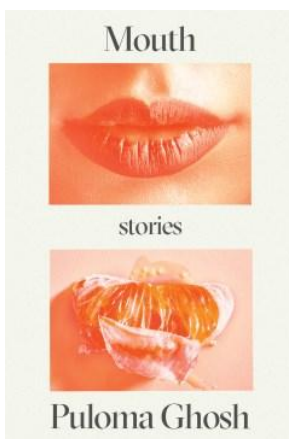
A debut collection of stories set in a hauntingly reimagined Lagos where characters vie for freedom from ancestral ties



[Mystery lights](#)

by Lena Valencia

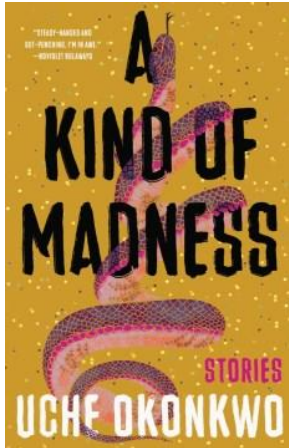
From the all-too-real horror of a sexual predator on a college campus to a lost sister transformed by cave-dwelling creatures, Lena Valencia's debut collection of stories, Mystery Lights, grapples with terrors both familiar and fantastic.



[Mouth](#)

by Puloma Ghosh

In this debut collection, Puloma Ghosh spins tales of creatures and gore to explore grief, sexuality, and bodily autonomy. Embracing the bizarre and absurd, Mouth stretches reality to reach for truth.



A kind of madness

by Uche Okonkwo

Set in contemporary Nigeria, Uche Okonkwo's A Kind of Madness is a collection of ten stories concerned with literal madness but also those private feelings that, when left unspoken, can feel like a type of madness: desire, desperation, hunger, fear, sadness, shame, longing.



Roman stories

by Jhumpa Lahiri

Translated from Italian into English by the Pulitzer Prize-winning author, this masterful collection of nine short stories has Rome, suspended between past and future, multifaceted and metaphysical, as the protagonist, not the setting.



A sunny place for shady people

by Mariana Enriquez

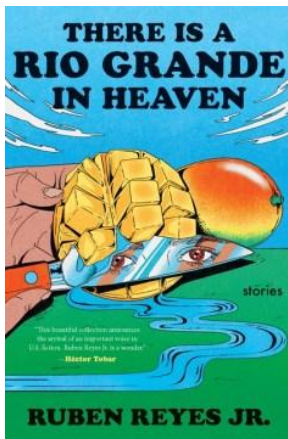
Offers twelve unsettling stories where ordinary people living in Argentina, particularly women, must confront terrifying and surreal encounters with the supernatural, in the new collection from the author of Our Share of the Night.



Your utopia

by Bora Chung

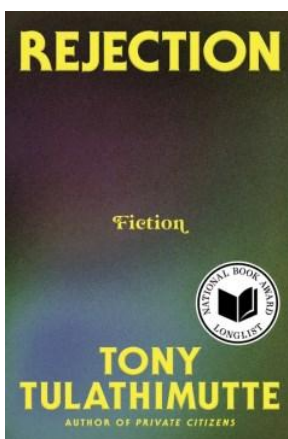
Suffused with the author's inimitable wry humor as well as surprisingly tender moments, this brilliantly written new collection is filled with stories of loss and discovery, idealism and dystopia, death and immortality



There is a Rio Grande in heaven

by Ruben Reyes

A debut story collection about Central American identity spans past, present and future worlds to reveal what happens when your life is no longer your own



Rejection : fiction

by Tony Tulathimutte

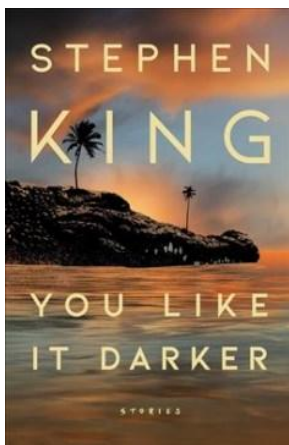
Sharply observant and outrageously funny, this novel-in-stories delves into the touchiest problems of modern life, seamlessly transitioning between the personal crises of an unforgettable cast of characters and the comic tragedies of sex, relationships, identity and the internet, redefining what it means to be rejected by lovers, friends, society and oneself.



[Fifty beasts to break your heart](#)

by GennaRose Nethercott

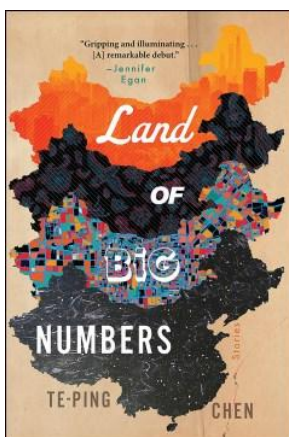
A collection of dark fairytales about the evil that resides in everyone from the author of Thistlefoot include the stories of two teenagers who explore a sinister roadside attraction and a zombie rooster that solves a missing persons case.



[You like it darker](#)

by Stephen King

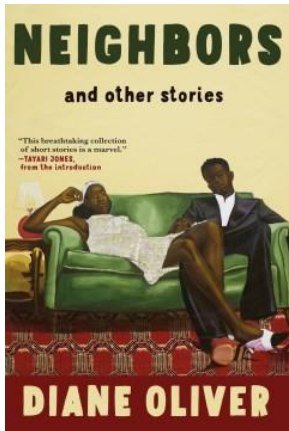
Delving into the darker part of life—both metaphorical and literal, the legendary storyteller and expert in short fiction presents this exhilarating collection of 12 tales, many never-before-published, about fate, mortality, luck and the folds in reality where anything can happen.



[Land of big numbers](#)

by Te-Ping Chen

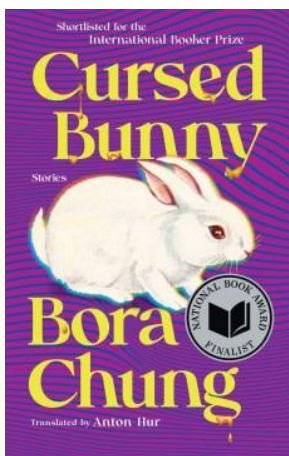
A debut collection inspired by the culture and diversity of China depicts the experiences of such protagonists as twins who pursue radically different careers and a government call-center worker who is stalked by a violent ex.



[Neighbors and other stories](#)

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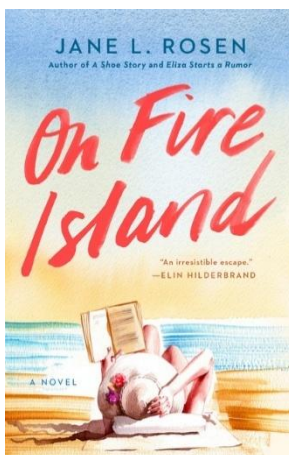


[Cursed bunny](#)

by Bora Chung

Blending horror, sci-fi and fairytales this collection of short stories from an increasingly popular Korean author includes a tale about a woman followed and haunted by her own bodily waste and a young monster forced into underground fight rings.

The Long Island Reads pick for 2025:

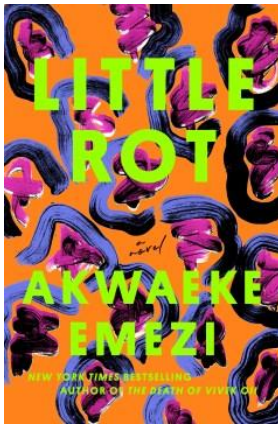


[On Fire Island](#)

by Jane L. Rosen

Faced with a terminal diagnosis, Julia Morse, a book editor, decides to spend one last summer on Fire Island with those she loves most, discovering the ripple affect her life has had on the trajectory of so many.

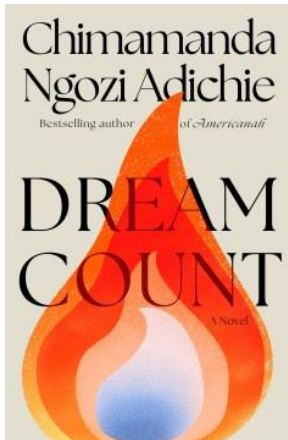
A book by a Black author:



[Little rot](#)

by Akwaeke Emezi

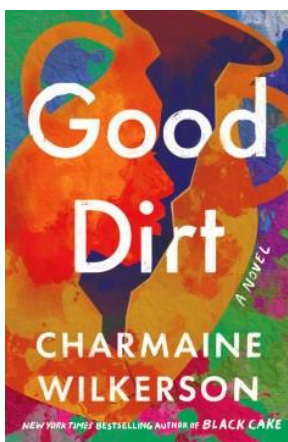
When a sex party brutally upends the lives of three old friends, they are sucked into the underbelly of a corrupt Nigerian underworld where they look for a way out of the trouble they've instigated amidst power, sexual violence, murder and betrayal, testing how far they'll go to save each other—or themselves.



[Dream Count](#)

by Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie

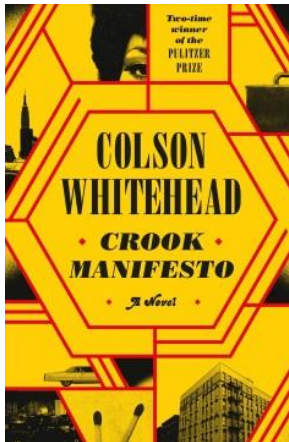
A publishing event ten years in the making—a searing, exquisite new novel by the best-selling and award-winning author of *Americanah* and *We Should All Be Feminists*—the story of four women and their loves, longings, and desires.



[Good dirt](#)

by Charmaine Wilkerson

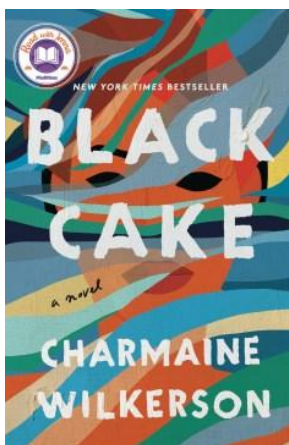
The daughter of an affluent Black family pieces together the connection between a childhood tragedy and a beloved heirloom in this moving novel from the New York Times bestselling author of *Black Cake*, a Read with Jenna Book Club Pick.



Crook manifesto

by Colson Whitehead

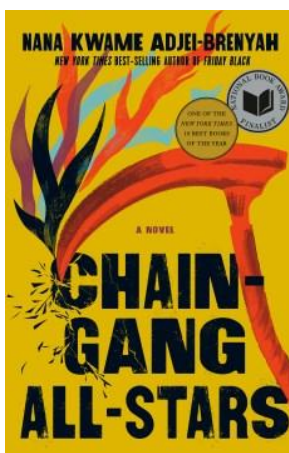
A furniture store owner and ex-grifter leaves the straight and narrow path when he needs Jackson 5 tickets for his daughter in 1971 Manhattan, in the new novel by the two-time Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *The Nickel Boys*.



Black cake

by Charmaine Wilkerson

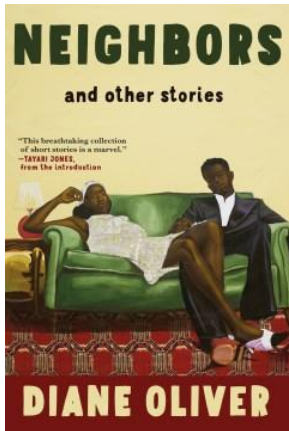
Two estranged siblings try to reclaim the closeness they once shared while trying to piece together their late mother's life story and fulfill her last request of sharing a traditional Caribbean black cake "when the time is right."



Chain-Gang All-Stars

by Nana Kwame Adjei-Brenyah

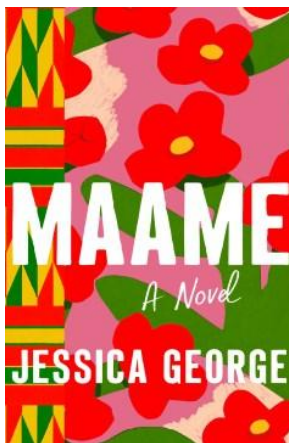
The star of a popular, but controversial for-profit program in the private prison industry that basically turns prisoners into gladiators contemplates freedom, in the new novel from the New York Times best-selling author of *Friday Black*.



Neighbors and other stories

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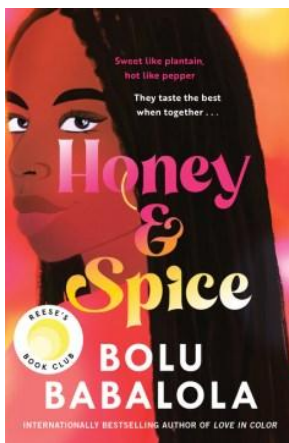
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Maame

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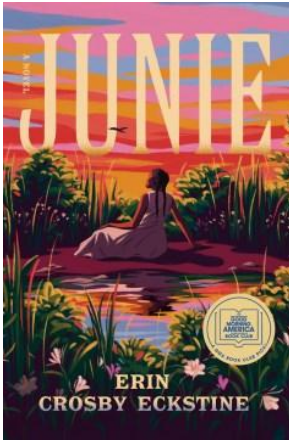
An unforgettable debut about a young British Ghanaian woman as she navigates her twenties and finds her place in the world.



Honey and spice

by Bolu Babalola

A young black British woman with a popular student radio show that dishes out relationship advice finds her show and her reputation on the line after she publicly makes out with a man she publicly denounced.



[Junie](#)

by Erin Crosby Eckstine

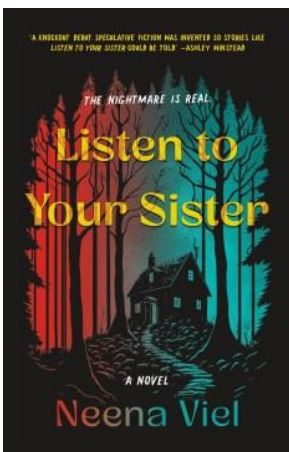
Sixteen-year-old slave Junie tends to master's daughter Violet at Bellereine Plantation in Alabama, but when Violet's potential marriage leads Junie to commit a desperate act that rouses sister Minnie's spirit, she enlists coachman Caleb's help as horrifying secrets are revealed.



[Remote control](#)

by Nnedi Okorafor

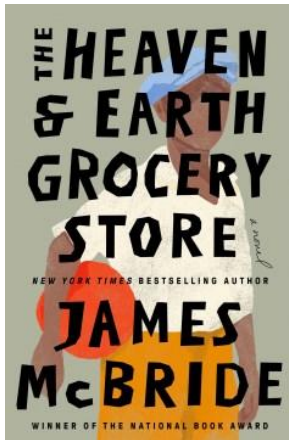
When an alien artifact turns her into Death's adopted daughter, Sankofa, with her name being the only tie to her family and her past, searches for answers as cities fall in her wake.



[Listen to Your Sister](#)

by Neena Viel

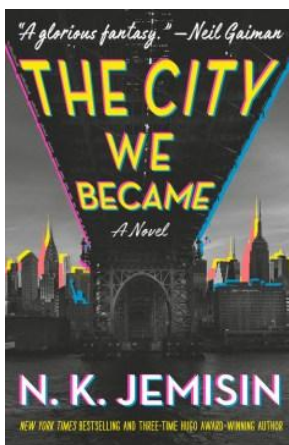
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[The Heaven & Earth Grocery Store](#)

by James McBride

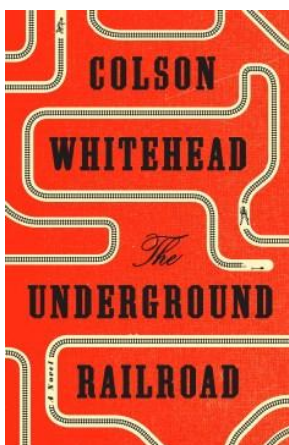
When a skeleton is unearthed in the small, close-knit community of Chicken Hill, Pennsylvania, in 1972, an unforgettable cast of characters—living on the margins of white, Christian America—closely guard a secret, especially when the truth is revealed about what happened and the part the town's white establishment played in it.



[The city we became](#)

by N. K. Jemisin

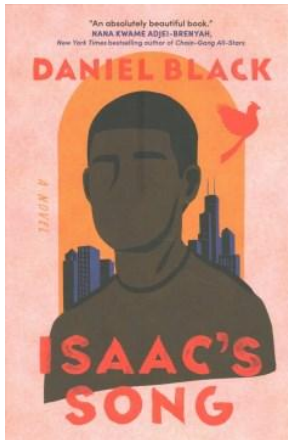
This first book of an exciting new series by a Hugo Award-winning author takes readers into the dark underbelly of New York City, where a roiling, ancient evil stirs in the halls of power, threatening to destroy the city and her six newborn avatars.



[The Underground Railroad](#)

by Colson Whitehead

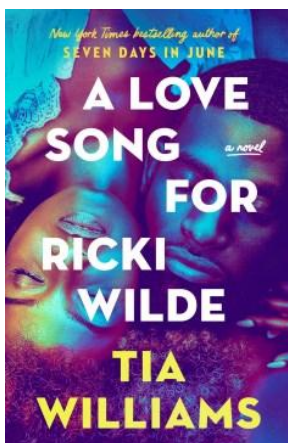
The award-winning author of *The Noble Hustle* chronicles the daring survival story of a cotton plantation slave in Georgia, who, after suffering at the hands of both her owners and fellow slaves, races through the Underground Railroad with a relentless slave-catcher close behind.



Isaac's Song

by Daniel Black

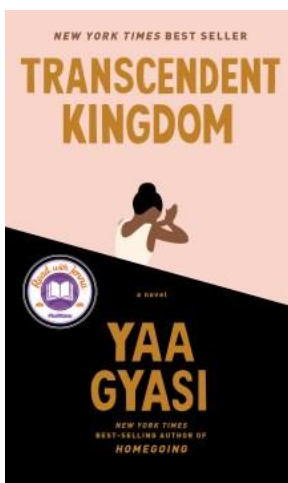
Encouraged by his therapist to write down his story, a young, queer Black man describes the details and circumstances of his life, from growing up with a difficult father to finding community in 1980s Chicago.



A love song for Ricki Wilde

by Tia Williams

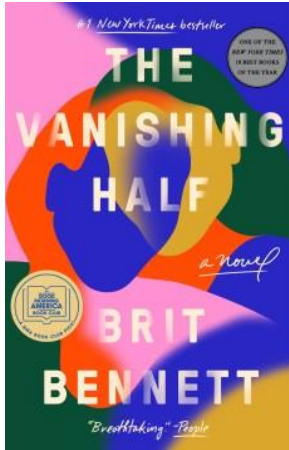
Leaving behind her socialite family in Atlanta, Ricki Wilde moves to New York to open a flower shop as the Harlem Renaissance swirls around her, in the new novel from the author of *Seven Days in June*.



Transcendent kingdom

by Yaa Gyasi

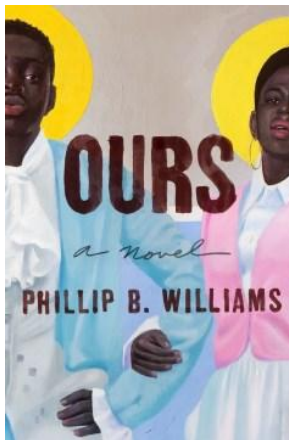
A follow-up to the best-selling *Homegoing* finds a sixth-year PhD candidate grappling with the childhood faith of the evangelical church in which she was raised while researching the science behind the suffering that has devastated her Ghanaian immigrant family.



The vanishing half

by Brit Bennett

Separated by their embrace of different racial identities, two mixed-race identical twins reevaluate their choices as one raises a black daughter in their southern hometown while the other passes for white with a husband who is unaware of her heritage.

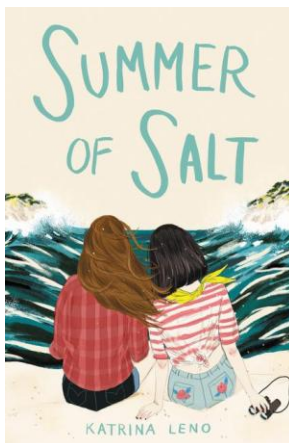


Ours

by Phillip B. Williams

Sweeping through 1830s Arkansas to rescue enslaved people, Saint, a fearsome conjuror, creates a town magically concealed from outsiders, named Ours, but, over time, as the town becomes vulnerable to intruders, some people wonder whether the community's safety might be yet another form of bondage.

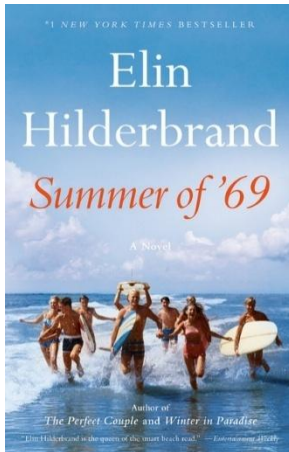
A book with the name of a season in the title:



Summer of salt

by Katrina Leno

Fearing that the gift of magic that all the women in her family have possessed will pass her by, Georgina embarks on a stormy last summer on the island of her youth, where a mystery surrounding a rare 300-year-old bird imparts lessons about the true nature of magic.



Summer of '69

by Elin Hilderbrand

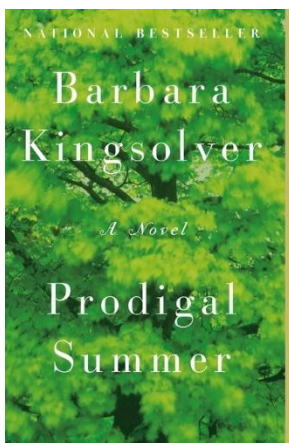
A pregnant eldest sibling, a middle-sister civil rights activist, an infantry soldier brother deployed to Vietnam and a lonely 13-year-old youngest child find their lives upended by troubling family secrets.



Summer girls

by Jennifer Dugan

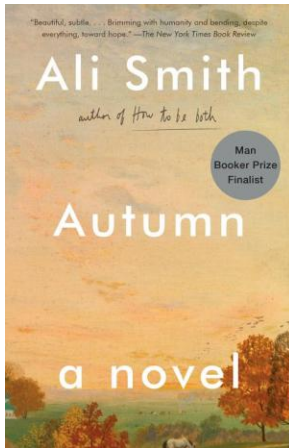
A teen girl whose beachside town is being gentrified by wealthy vacationers falls in love with the daughter of a real estate developer.



Prodigal summer : a novel

by Barbara Kingsolver

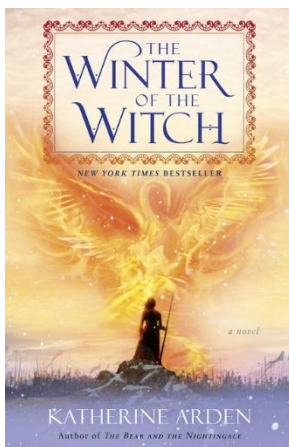
Wildlife biologist Deanna is caught off guard by an intrusive young hunter, while bookish city wife Lusa finds herself facing a difficult identity choice, and elderly neighbors find attraction at the height of a long-standing feud.



[Autumn](#)

by Ali Smith

A debut installment in a series about aging, time, love and the nature of stories examines the dynamics of pop culture, meditation and harvests in a world growing more bordered and exclusive. By the Booker Prize-nominated author of *How to Be Both*.



[The winter of the witch : a novel](#)

by Katherine Arden

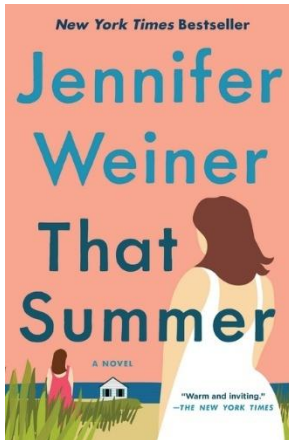
A conclusion to the trilogy that began with *The Bear and the Nightingale* finds the heroine, Vasya, and the winter king, Morozko, battling mortal and magical enemies to save both the seen and unseen Russias.



[Winter's orbit](#)

by Everina Maxwell

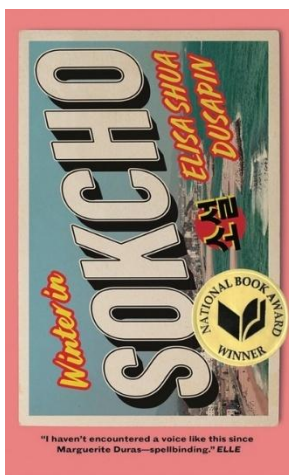
After being forced by his Emperor grandfather into a marriage of convenience to unite their planets, Prince Kiem discovers that his intended, Count Jainan, is a suspect in his late husband's death despite it being ruled an accident.



That summer : a novel

by Jennifer Weiner

While trying to pinpoint the root of her dissatisfaction with her life, Daisy Shoemaker begins receiving misdirected emails meant for another woman and starts living vicariously through her until she discovers that their connection was not completely accidental.



Winter in Sokcho

by Elisa Shua Dusapin

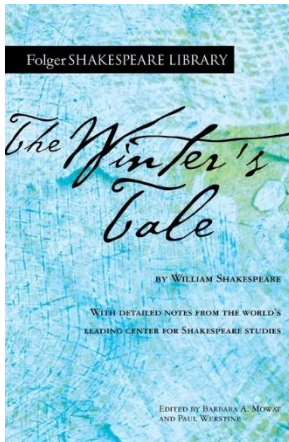
It's winter in Sokcho, a tourist town on the border between South and North Korea. The cold slows everything down. Bodies are red and raw, the fish turn venomous, beyond the beach guns point out from the North's watchtowers. A young French Korean woman works as a receptionist in a tired guesthouse. One evening, an unexpected guest arrives: a French cartoonist determined to find inspiration in this desolate landscape. The two form an uneasy relationship. When she agrees to accompany him on trips to discover an "authentic" Korea, they visit snowy mountaintops and dramatic waterfalls, and cross into North Korea. But he takes no interest in the Sokcho she knows--the gaudy neon lights, the scars of war, the fish market where her mother works. As she's pulled into his vision and taken in by his drawings, she strikes upon a way to finally be seen



Winter garden

by Kristin Hannah

Reunited when their beloved father falls ill, sisters Meredith and Nina find themselves under the shadow of their disapproving mother, whose painful history is hidden behind her rendition of a Russian fairy tale told to the sisters in childhood.



The winter's tale

by William Shakespeare

Presents Shakespeare's drama depicting King Leontes, who accuses his boyhood friend of betrayal, condemns his wife for adultery, and banishes his newborn daughter