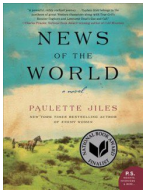


The Nest

by Cynthia D'Aprix Sweeney

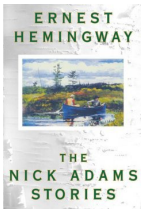
Gathering to confront an older sibling who has been recently released from rehab after a drunk driving accident, the Plum siblings watch as the trust fund left by their father rises and falls according to self-inflicted problems.



News Of The World

by Paulette Jiles

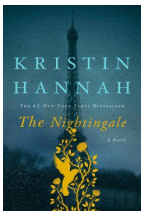
In the wake of the Civil War, Captain Jefferson Kyle Kidd, a widower and itinerant news reader, is offered fifty dollars to bring an orphan girl who was kidnapped and raised by Kiowa raiders from Wichita Falls back to her family in San Antonio.



The Nick Adams Stories

by Ernest Hemingway

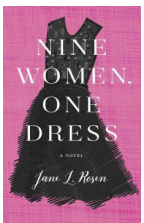
Based on Hemingway's own experiences as a boy and as a member of the Red Cross Ambulance Corps during World War I, this collection follows Nick Adams' life from child to parent, and features some of Hemingway's earliest work and some of his best known short stories.



The Nightingale

by Kristin Hannah

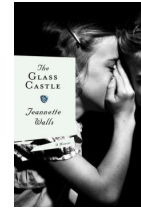
Reunited when the elder's husband is sent to fight in World War II, French sisters Vianne and Isabelle find their bond as well as their respective beliefs tested by a world that changes in horrific ways.



Nine Women, One Dress

by Jane L. Rosen

Nine unrelated women whose circumstances are shaped by unrequited love, infidelity, and fame find their lives touched by the same little black dress and its seemingly magical properties.



The Glass Castle: A Memoir

by Jeannette Walls

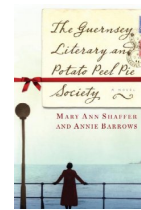
The second child of a scholarly, alcoholic father and an eccentric artist mother discusses her family's nomadic upbringing and how she and her siblings had to fend for themselves while their parents outmaneuvered bill collectors and the authorities.



Gone Girl

by Gillian Flynn

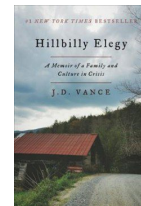
When a woman goes missing on her fifth wedding anniversary, her diary reveals hidden turmoil in her marriage and a mysterious illness, while her husband, desperate to clear himself of suspicion, realizes that something more disturbing than murder may have occurred.



The Guernsey Literary And Potato Peel Pie Society

by Mary Ann Shaffer

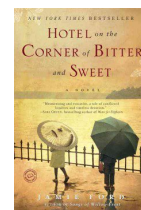
In 1946, as England emerges from the shadow of World War II, writer Juliet Ashton finds inspiration for her next book in her correspondence with a native of Guernsey and his eccentric friends.



Hillbilly Elegy: A Memoir Of A Family And Culture In Crisis

by J. D. Vance

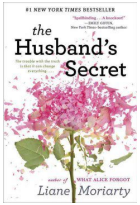
The story of the author's family and upbringing, describing how they moved out of poverty while navigating the demands of middle-class life and the collective demons of the past.



Hotel On The Corner Of Bitter And Sweet

by Jamie Ford

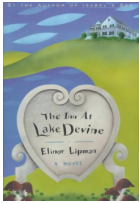
When artifacts from Japanese families sent to internment camps during World War II are uncovered in Seattle, Henry Lee embarks on a quest that leads to memories of growing up Chinese in a city rife with anti-Japanese sentiment.



The Husband's Secret

by Liane Moriarty

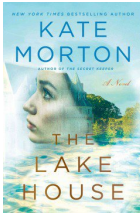
Discovering a tattered letter that says she is to open it only in the event of her husband's death, Cecelia, a successful family woman, is unable to resist reading the letter and discovers a secret that shatters her life and the lives of two other women.



The Inn At Lake Devine

by Elinor Lipman

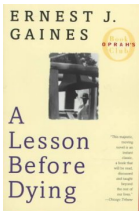
When her mother receives a notice about a Vermont inn that caters especially to non-Jewish guests, Natalie Marx becomes obsessed with the once-restricted, family-owned resort and wangles an invitation to join a friend on a vacation there.



The Lake House

by Kate Morton

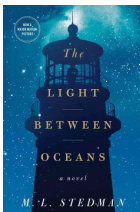
Decades after the disappearance of her young brother, successful author Alice Edevane is approached by a young London police force detective who triggers a series of events that leads to a shocking revelation.



A Lesson Before Dying

by Ernest J. Gaines

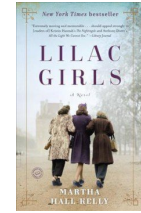
Grant Wiggins, a college-educated man who returns to his hometown to teach, visits a black youth on death row for a crime he didn't commit and together they come to understand the heroism of resisting.



The Light Between Oceans

by M. L. Stedman

Moving his young bride to an isolated lighthouse home on Australia's Janus Rock, Tom allows his wife to claim an infant who has washed up on the shore only to witness a rift in their marriage that is further complicated by a search by the baby's desperate mother.



Lilac Girls

by Martha Hall Kelly

The lives of three women converge at the Ravensbrück concentration camp as one resolves to help from her post at the French consulate, one becomes a courier in the Polish resistance, and one takes a German government medical position.



The Madonnas Of Leningrad

by Debra Dean

Marina, an elderly Russian woman, recalls vivid images of her youth during the height of the siege of Leningrad when, as a tour guide at the Hermitage, she and other staff members removed the museum's priceless artworks for safekeeping.



A Man Called Ove

by Fredrik Backman

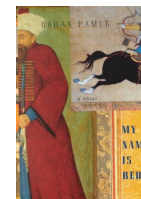
A curmudgeon hides a terrible personal loss beneath a cranky and short-tempered exterior while clashing with a boisterous family whose chattiness and habits lead to unexpected friendship.



Me Before You

by Jojo Moyes

Taking a job as an assistant to extreme sports enthusiast Will, Louisa struggles with her employer's acerbic moods, learns of his shocking plans, and must demonstrate to him that life is still worth living.



My Name Is Red

by Orhan Pamuk

At a time in which all figurative art is considered Islamic heresy, a furor erupts when the Sultan hires a group of artists to illuminate a great book in celebration of his reign, and panic ensues when one of the chosen miniaturists disappears.