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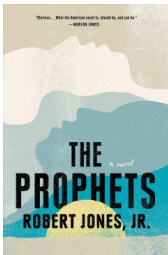
by Mateo Askaripour

An unambitious college graduate accepts a job at Sumwun, the hottest NYC startup, and reimagines himself as a ruthless super-salesman. After tragedy strikes, he begins to hatch a plan to help young people of color infiltrate America's sales force.

The Children's Blizzard

by Melanie Benjamin

Based on oral histories of the Great Plains blizzard of 1888, this novel depicts the experiences of two teachers, a servant and a reporter, who risk everything to protect the children of immigrant homesteaders.



The Prophets

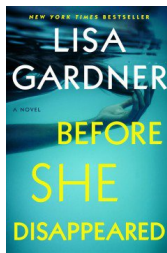
by Robert Jones

Two enslaved young men on a Deep South plantation find refuge in each other while transforming a quiet shed into a haven for their fellow slaves, before an enslaved preacher declares their bond sinful.

Before She Disappeared

by Lisa Gardner

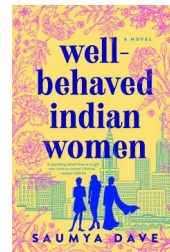
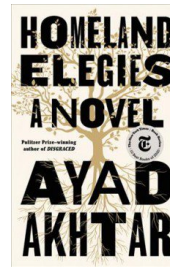
Investigating the cold-case disappearance of a Haitian teen in a gritty Boston neighborhood, Frankie Elkin navigates resident and police resistance as well as the challenges of her own sobriety before risking her life to uncover the truth.



Homeland Elegies

by Ayad Akhtar

This searing autobiographical novel about identity and belonging in a nation coming apart at the seams blends fact and fiction to tell an epic story of longing and dispossession in the world that 9/11 made. Part family drama, part social essay, part picaresque novel, at its heart it is the story of a father, a son, and the country they both call home.



Well-Behaved Indian Women

by Saumya Dave

Three generations of women from the same Indian-American family struggle with disparate ambitions and beliefs about sacrifice that are brought into question by a non-traditional relationship, a colleague's life-changing offer and a personal secret.

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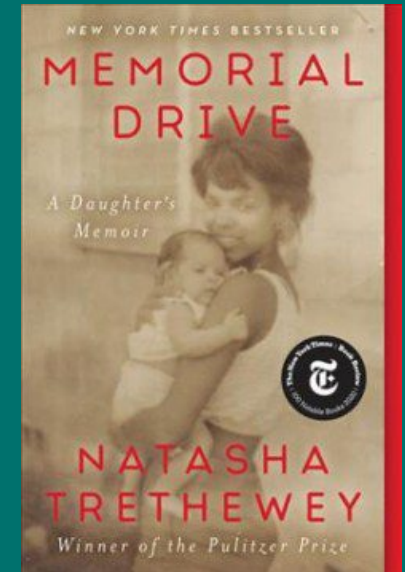


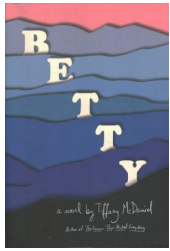
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Fiction





Betty

by Tiffany McDaniel

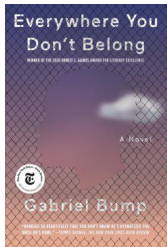
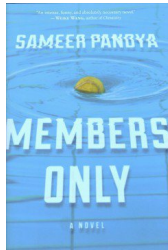
Born to a Cherokee father and white mother in the Appalachians of 1954, Betty endures poverty and violence in a wild natural refuge before she is forced to reckon with the historical influences that shaped dark family

secrets.

Members Only

by Sameer Pandya

Telling a joke while playing in a tennis club that he secretly wishes were more diverse, an Indian-American man is accused of racism and banned before a group of students begin threatening his job.



Everywhere You Don't Belong

by Gabriel Bump

Raised by a civil-rights activist grandmother on the South Side of Chicago, Claude McKay Love searches for a sense of belonging before a riot compels his departure for college, where he discovers he cannot escape his past.

The Vanishing Half

by Brit Bennett

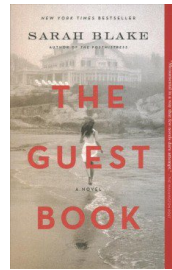
Separated by their embrace of different racial identities, two mixed-race identical twins reevaluate their choices as one raises a black daughter in their southern hometown while the other passes for white with a husband who is unaware of her heritage.



Under the Tulip Tree

by Michelle Shocklee

Seven years into the Great Depression, unemployed newspaper reporter Rena Leland accepts a position interviewing former slaves for the Federal Writers' Project. There, she meets 101-year-old Frankie Washington and is horrified to learn of all the older woman has endured--especially because Rena's ancestors owned slaves. But will their bond of respect, admiration, and friendship be broken by a revelation neither woman sees coming?



The Guest Book

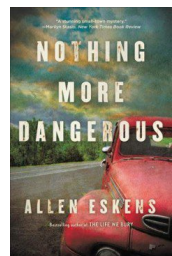
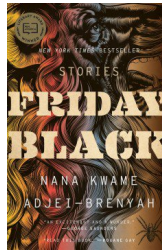
by Sarah Blake

The bereaved matriarch of a powerful American family makes a fateful decision in 1935 that reverberates throughout two subsequent generations -- further impacted by racism, reversed circumstances, and disturbing revelations.

Friday Black

by Nana Kwame Adjei-Brenyah

A raw debut story collection from a young writer is a treacherously surreal, and, at times, heartbreakingly satirical look at what it's like to be young and black in America.



Nothing More Dangerous

by Allen Eskens

A high school boy growing up in the Ozark hills rethinks his understanding of the world, race and class when he befriends a black family who moves in across the street.



Small Great Things

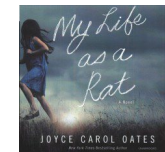
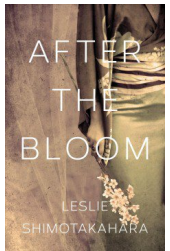
by Jodi Picoult

When her reluctance to treat the newborn of a white supremacist couple results in the child's death, a black nurse is placed on trial and is aided by a white public defender who urges her not to bring up race in the courtroom.

After the Bloom

by Leslie Shimotakahara

In the course of searching for her missing mother, Rita is forced to confront a labyrinth of secrets surrounding the family's internment at a camp in the California desert during the Second World War, their postwar immigration to Toronto, and the father she has never known.



My Life as a Rat

by Joyce Carol Oates

Exiled from her family and church since the age of 12 for testifying honestly about a racist murder, a young woman reflects on the wrenching choice she was forced to make between her family and the truth.

The Color of Fear

by Marcia Muller

When her famed Shoshone artist father is left in a coma by a racially driven beating during San Francisco's holiday season, private investigator Sharon McCone resolves to bring the attackers to justice, only to find herself targeted by hate-filled, racist threats.

