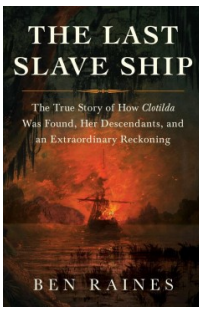


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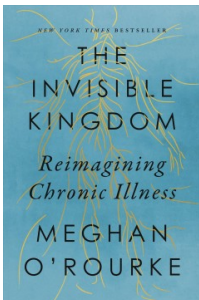
and friends by her side, and her feelings about facing death.



The Last Slave Ship: The True Story of How Clotilda Was Found, Her Descendants, and An Extraordinary Reckoning

by Ben Raines

This extraordinary true story of the last ship to carry enslaved people to America recounts its perilous journey, its rediscovery, its complex legacy, and how America continues to struggle with the traumatic past of slavery and the ways in which racial oppression continue to this day.



The Invisible Kingdom: Reimagining Chronic Illness

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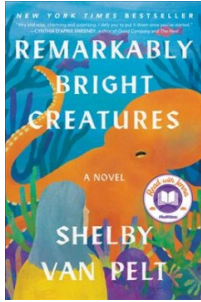


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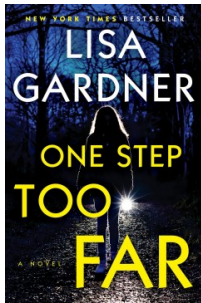
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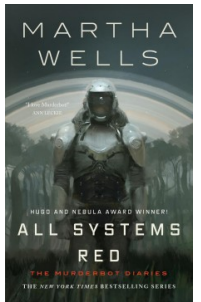
Remarkably Bright Creatures: A Novel

by Shelby Van Pelt
After her husband dies, Tova Sullivan starts working at an Aquarium. There, she forms a special bond with a giant Pacific octopus that holds the key to solving the mystery of her missing son.



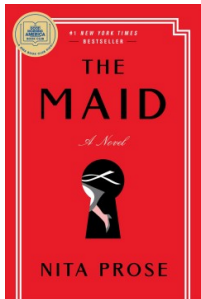
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by Lisa Gardner
Searching for a young man who disappeared without a trace, missing persons expert and recovering alcoholic Frankie Elkin goes up against something very dark to find what she is looking for.



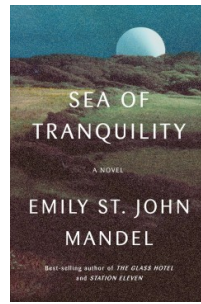
All Systems Red

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This Hugo and Nebula Award-winning debut finds a team of scientists and their self-aware android fending for survival on a distant planet when a neighboring mission goes dark.



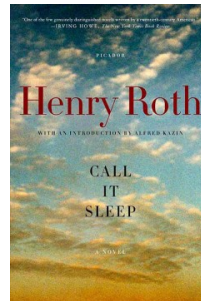
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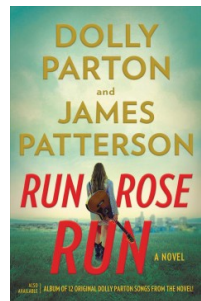
Sea of Tranquility

by Emily St. John Mandel
The award-winning, best-selling author of *Station Eleven* and *The Glass Hotel* returns with a novel of art, time, love, and plague that takes the reader from an island off Vancouver in 1912 to a dark colony of the moon three hundred years later, unfurling a story of humanity across centuries and planets.



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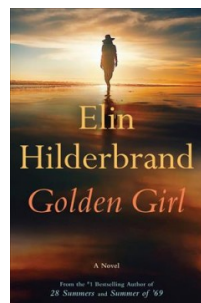
by Henry Roth
An imaginative young boy, David Schearl grows up and comes of age in a candid portrayal of Jewish life in the immigrant tenements of New York.



Run, Rose, Run

by Dolly Parton and James Patterson
On the rise and on the run, a young singer-songwriter arrives in Nashville to claim her destiny, but it's also where the darkness she's fled might find her and destroy her. Narrated by a full cast including Dolly

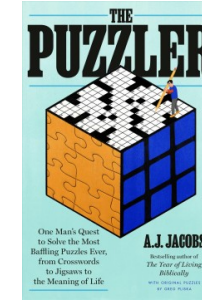
Parton herself!



Golden Girl

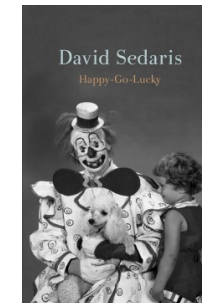
by Elin Hilderbrand
Upon entering the afterlife due to a hit and run accident, a successful author learns she can observe the earthly lives of her nearly grown children and is also permitted three “nudges” to alter the outcome of events.

Nonfiction



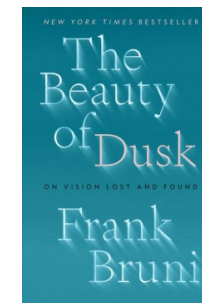
The Puzzler: One Man's Quest to Solve the Most Baffling Puzzles Ever, From Crosswords to Jigsaws to the Meaning of Life
by A. J. Jacobs

A master of immersion journalism unpacks the history of the most popular puzzles, and aims to solve the most impossible head-scratchers, from a mutant Rubiks Cube, to the hardest corn maze in America, to the most sadistic jigsaw.



Happy-Go-Lucky
by David Sedaris
The best-selling, award-winning author of *Calypso* and regular contributor to *The New Yorker* is back with a new collection of satirical and humorous essays that chronicle his own life and ordinary moments that turn

beautifully absurd.



The Beauty of Dusk: On Vision Lost and Found
by Frank Bruni

After a rare stroke renders him blind in his right eye, New York Times columnist Frank Bruni learns he could lose his sight altogether. He recounts his adjustment to this daunting reality; a medical and spiritual journey on which he reappraised his own priorities.