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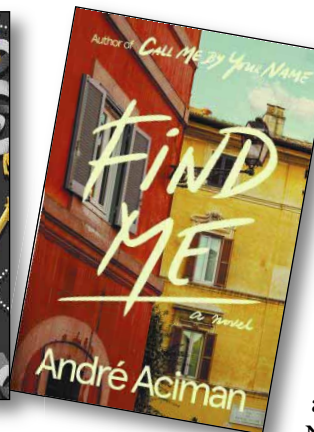
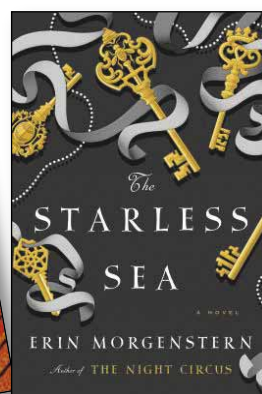
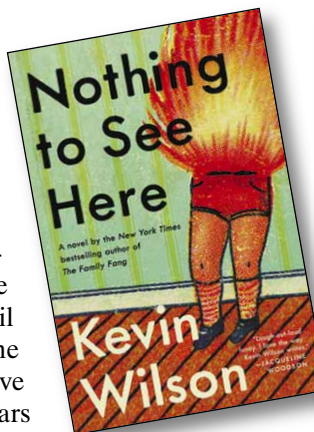


Magical Stories to Get Lost In

Nothing to See Here

by Kevin Wilson

Lillian and Madison were unlikely roommates and yet inseparable friends at their elite boarding school, until Lillian had to leave in the wake of a scandal they've not spoken of since. Years later, Madison asks Lillian to be her stepkids' caregiver. However, there's a catch: the twins spontaneously combust when they get agitated, flames igniting from their skin. Thinking of her dead-end life at home, Lillian accepts, and over the summer, she and the twins learn to trust each other—and stay cool—while staying out of the way of Madison's politician husband. Surprised by her ingenuity yet unused to the feelings of protectiveness she feels for them, Lillian ultimately accepts that she needs these strange kids as much as they need her. Ecco \$26.99. ★🎧



Find Me

by André Aciman

In this spellbinding exploration of the varieties of love, the author of the best-seller *Call Me by Your Name* revisits its complex characters decades after their first meeting. Now we follow Elio's father, Samuel, on a trip to

Rome to visit Elio, who has become a gifted classical pianist. A chance encounter on the train with a beautiful young woman upends Sami's plans and changes his life. Elio moves to Paris, where he, too, has a consequential affair, while Oliver, now a New England college professor with a family, suddenly finds himself contemplating a return trip across the Atlantic. *Find Me* brings us back inside the magic circle of one of our greatest contemporary romances to ask if, in fact, true love ever dies. Farrar, Straus and Giroux \$27. **BL**🎧

The Starless Sea

by Erin Morgenstern

From the *NYT* bestselling author of *The Night Circus*! Zachary Ezra Rawlins is a graduate student in Vermont when he discovers a mysterious book hidden in the stacks. As he turns the pages, entranced by tales of lovelorn prisoners, key collectors, and nameless acolytes, he discovers a story from his own childhood. Desperate to make sense of how his own life came to be recorded, Zachary uncovers a series of clues—a bee, a key, and a sword—that lead him to a masquerade party in New York, and through a doorway to an ancient library hidden below the surface of the earth. What Zachary finds is a curious world of lost cities and seas of honey, of lovers who pass notes under doors and across time, and of stories whispered by the dead. **BL**★🎧



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dear booklover,

In a recent Bloomberg editorial entitled “Why Vinyl, Books and Magazines Will Never Go Away,” Leonid Bershidsky discussed people’s desire for physical media as companionable to our connection to the digital age. We want both. We like the sweet of our digital world, but need the salty to balance it out—to ground us back in the real and tangible.

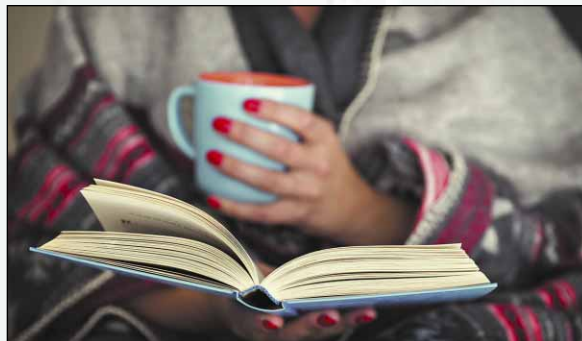
He also suggests that “physical vs. digital, or new vs. old, could be a less relevant differentiation point than corporate culture vs. independent culture.” As sales in independent bookstores keep rising, Bershidsky explains the trend as a need for intimacy: “These independent stores are where people hang out, discuss their discoveries, receive recommendations and advice. They are also where the products of small publishing houses can get more attention than they do in major bookstores or on Amazon.”

He’s right, of course. We know we live in a digital and corporate world, but we also know that it is not solely these things. We still and will always want intimacy: art, connection, sensory experiences. And we want gems that you have to look beyond mass-marketing for. This is our job: we are treasure hunters and curators, discovering and recommending debut authors, seasoned favorites, and small and mid-size publishers that are producing the most amazing works you’ve ever read.

When you come into a store, you see the results of this curation—the books on display, the events we hold, the titles we put in your hands. But your experience here is built on an incredible amount of passionate and tenacious work that is largely unseen. We not only do our own hunting; we work within a network of other indie bookstores to share our findings with each other. We combine efforts and collaborate. We excitedly put our new treasures in other bookseller hands. We coordinate larger-scale programs like IndieNext lists (the books we’re championing as indies) and IndiesIntroduce (debut authors we’re thrilled about). We do all of this so that we can make sure you have the book that’s just right for you and the community to share it with.

Come be a part. And feel confident that by supporting your local bookstore, you’re not just participating in the world of retail. You are becoming a part of something bigger—something deeper. You are contributing to a community of art, ideas, and intimacy that reflects the best of us all.

we are your local, independent bookstore



Our mission is to provide a local gathering place for book lovers of all ages. You will find a well-curated selection of literary and popular fiction, non-fiction, young adult, and children’s books, as well as gifts and curiosities for the bookish enthusiast.

It’s a space where the value and pleasure in reading will be renewed and nurtured. The free exchange of ideas and opinions will be vigorously encouraged through local author events and book clubs.

We will focus on community outreach and charitable initiatives to provide all children the access to books that might not otherwise be available in their communities.



And finally... we will be serving locally roasted good coffee because after all, nothing goes better together with a wonderful book.

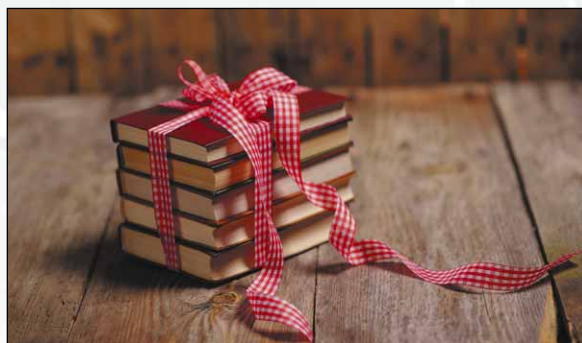
why shop local?



The elephant in the room... the big “A” that offers free next day shipping and the convenience of shopping from your own sofa. It’s a question many have asked when they heard I was opening a book store: “Are you insane?” “You have heard of “A” haven’t you?” “Do people even read books anymore?” and so on.

But remember the bookstores of our youth? Here are just a few reasons to shop local at your community bookstore:

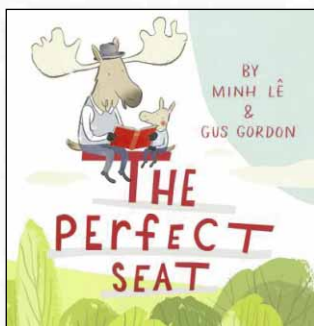
- ☞ Your dollars go back into our community through the creation of jobs and contributing to the tax base
- ☞ Human connection, not algorithms
- ☞ Expand your horizons and discover new genres and authors
- ☞ Great service from passionate booksellers (we’re not doing this to get rich, we just love books)
- ☞ Children’s story times (enough said)
- ☞ The lowest price does not always represent the best value.



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Tales for Tots



The Perfect Seat by Minh Lê, illus. by Gus Gordon

This child and their parent are almost ready for story time—but first, they must find the perfect seat! This cozy picturebook by *Drawn Together* author Minh Lê takes readers through various opposites (“Too rough! Too slippery!”) as his characters search for just the right spot. Adorable art by acclaimed illustrator Gus Gordon invites adults and children to giggle all the way through to the heartwarming ending, when the answer falls right into their laps. Disney-Hyperion \$16.99. Ages 3-6.



Saturday by Oge Mora

Today would be special. Today would be splendid. It was Saturday! But sometimes, the best plans don't work out exactly the way you expect.... In this heart-felt story, a mother and daughter look forward to their special Saturday routine together every single week. But this Saturday, everything goes wrong—ruining storytime, salon time, picnic time, and the puppet show they'd been looking forward to.

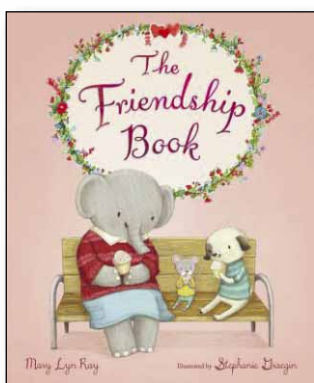
Mom is nearing a meltdown... until her loving daughter reminds her that being together is the most important thing of all. Little, Brown BYR \$18.99. Ages 3-6.



A Big Bed for Little Snow by Grace Lin

A companion to the Caldecott Honor book *A Big Mooncake for Little Star*, this delightful picture book from award-winning, author-illustrator Grace Lin introduces readers to their first snow. *When it was quiet, Little Snow grinned and then jumped, jumped, jumped!* Little Snow loves the new big, soft

bed Mommy made him for the long, cold winter nights. But Mommy says this bed is for sleeping, not jumping! What happens when he can't resist jump, jump, jumping on his new fluffy, bouncy bed? Little, Brown BYR \$18.99. Ages 4-7.

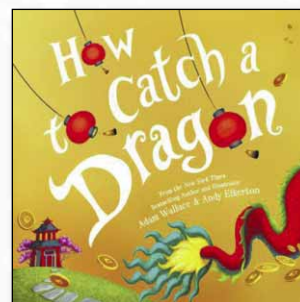


The Friendship Book by Mary Lyn Ray illus. by Stephanie Graegin

“Sometimes being friends begins all at once / And sometimes it takes a while, to get acquainted / But then, as some small knowing grows, / You start feeling that feeling / That comes with having a friend—”

With charming art and poetry, this honest primer on friendship, and companion to *The Thank You Book*, captures the many ways friendships are formed, what it means to be a friend, and how being a friend can be a gift in itself. Perfect for fans

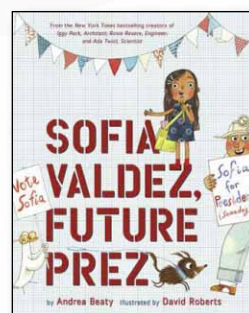
of *I Like You* and *A Friend is Someone Who Likes You*. Houghton Mifflin \$14.99. Ages 4-7. Avail. 12/17



How to Catch a Dragon by Adam Wallace illus. by Andy Elkerton

Do you have what it takes to catch a dragon? The How to Catch kids are off, this time trying to catch a dragon as they chase him through Chinese New Year celebrations! Set in China during the Spring Festival, otherwise known as Chinese New Year, the wily dragon will have to avoid trap after trap as the kids run through paper lanterns, red

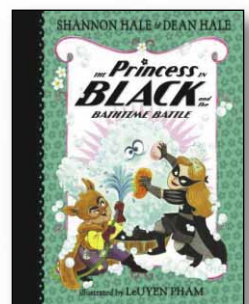
envelopes, fireworks, and more! *Dragons are a clever bunch, / They're difficult to catch. / You'll have to set the ultimate trap— / But have you met your match?* Sourcebooks Wonderland \$10.99. Ages 4-10.



Sofia Valdez, Future Prez by Andrea Beaty, illus. by David Roberts

Every morning, Abuelo walks Sofia to school... until one day, when Abuelo hurts his ankle at a local landfill and he can no longer do so. Sofia misses her Abuelo and wonders what she can do about the dangerous Mount Trashmore. Then she gets an idea—the town can turn the slimy mess into a park! She brainstorms and plans and finally works up the courage to go to City Hall—only to be told by a clerk that she can't build a

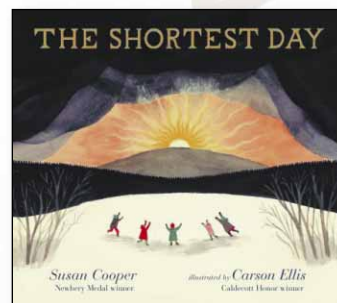
park because she's just a kid! Sofia is down but not out, and she sets out to prove what one kid can do. Abrams BYR \$18.99. Ages 5-7.



The Princess in Black and the Bathtime Battle by Shannon Hale and Dean Hale illus. by LeUyen Pham

The Princess in Black is in a very stinky situation. A foul cloud is plaguing the goat pasture, and it smells worse than a pile of dirty diapers on a summer day. But every time the Princess in Black and her friend the Goat Avenger manage to get rid of the odor, they accidentally

blow it to another kingdom! Other heroes and their trusty companions show up to help, but how do you battle a stench when your ninja moves fail? Candlewick \$14.99. Ages 5-8.

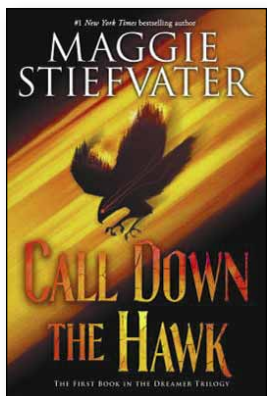


The Shortest Day by Susan Cooper illus. by Carson Ellis

As the sun set on the shortest day of the year, early people would gather to prepare for the long night ahead. They built fires and lit candles. They played music, bringing light to the darkness, while wondering if the sun would ever rise again. Written for a theatrical production that has itself become a ritual, Susan Cooper's

poem captures the magic behind the returning of the light, the yearning for traditions that connect us with generations that have gone before, and the hope for peace that we carry into the future. Candlewick \$17.99. Ages 5-8.

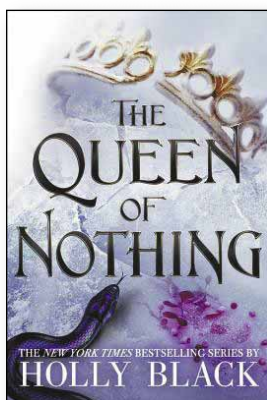
Hot New Picks in YA



Call Down the Hawk

by Maggie Stiefvater

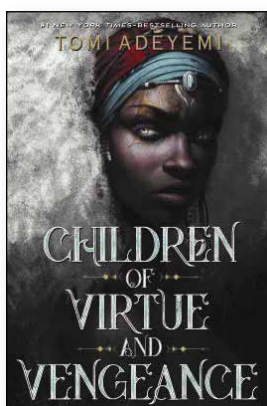
From the author of *The Raven Boys*. Ronan Lynch is a dreamer. He can pull both curiosities and catastrophes out of his dreams and into his reality. Jordan Hennessy is a thief. The closer she comes to the dream object she is after, the more she becomes tied to it. Carmen Farooq-Lane is a hunter. Her brother was a dreamer... and a killer. She has seen what dreaming can do to a person. And she has seen the damage that dreamers can do. But that is nothing compared to the destruction that is about to be unleashed. Scholastic \$19.99. ★🎧



The Queen of Nothing

by Holly Black

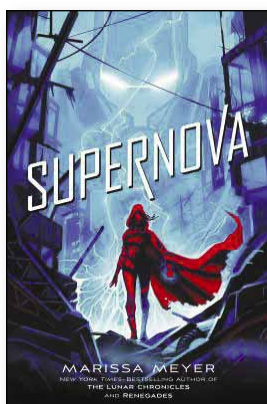
Power is much easier to acquire than it is to hold onto. Jude learned this lesson when she released her control over the wicked king, Cardan, in exchange for immeasurable power. Now as the exiled mortal Queen of Faerie, Jude is reeling from Cardan's betrayal and determined to reclaim what he took from her. Opportunity arrives in the form of her deceptive twin sister, Taryn, whose mortal life is in peril, and Jude must venture back into the treacherous Faerie Court. Don't miss this finale to *The Folk of the Air* trilogy. Little, Brown BYR \$19.99. 📖🎧



Children of Virtue and Vengeance

by Tomi Adeyemi

Zélie and Amari have finally succeeded in bringing magic back to the land of Orïsha. But the ritual was more powerful than they imagined, reigniting the powers of not only the maji, but also of nobles with magic ancestry. Now, Zélie struggles to unite the maji. But when the monarchy and military unite to keep control of Orïsha, civil war looms, and Zélie must bring the kingdom together or watch as Orïsha tears itself apart. *Children of Virtue and Vengeance* is the stunning second book in the Legacy of Orïsha trilogy. Henry Holt & Co. \$19.99. Avail. 12/3 🎧



Supernova

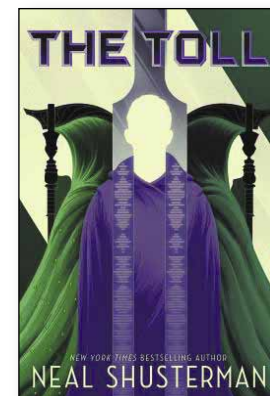
by Marissa Meyer

All's fair in love and anarchy.... *Supernova*, the epic conclusion to Marissa Meyer's thrilling Renegades Trilogy, finds Nova and Adrian struggling to keep their secret identities concealed while the battle rages on between their alter egos, their allies, and their greatest fears come to life. Secrets, lies, and betrayals are revealed as anarchy once again threatens to reclaim Gatlon City. On *Renegades*: "Even reluctant fans of hero fantasies will fall for the smart plot and wonderful world-building. Prepare to fangirl." —*Justine Magazine*. Feiwel & Friends \$19.99. 🎧

The Toll

by Neal Shusterman

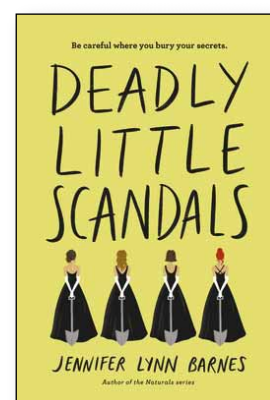
In a world that's conquered death, will humanity be torn asunder by the immortal beings it created? Citra and Rowan have disappeared. Endura is gone. It seems like nothing stands between Scythe Goddard and dominion over the world scythedom. With the silence of the Thunderhead and the reverberations of the Great Resonance still shaking the earth, the question remains: Is there anyone left who can stop him? The answer lies in the Tone, the Toll, and the Thunder. *The Toll* is the conclusion to the Arc of a Scythe trilogy. Simon & Schuster BYR \$19.99.



Deadly Little Scandals

by Jennifer Lynn Barnes

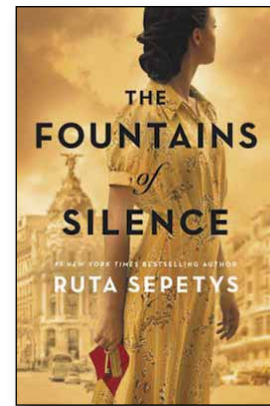
Reluctant debutante Sawyer Taft joined Southern high society for one reason alone: to identify and locate her biological father. But the answers Sawyer found during her debutante year left her with more questions and one potentially life-ruining secret. When her cousin Lily ropes her into pledging a mysterious, elite, secret society called the White Gloves, Sawyer discovers that someone in the group may have the answers she wants. But no one is quite who they seem to be in this twisty sequel to the unputdownable *Little White Lies*. Freeform \$17.99.



The Fountains of Silence

by Ruta Sepetys

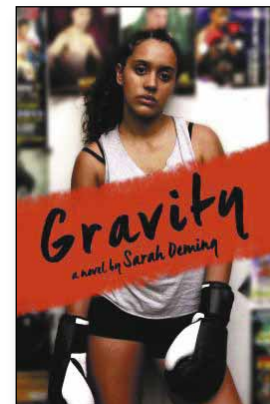
Madrid, 1957. Under the fascist dictatorship of General Francisco Franco, Spain is hiding a dark secret. Meanwhile, tourists and businessmen flood into Spain under the promise of sunshine and wine. Among them is 18-year-old Daniel Matheson, the son of an oil tycoon, who arrives in Madrid with his parents to connect with the country of his mother's birth. Photography—and fate—introduce him to Ana, whose family's obstacles reveal the lingering grasp of the Spanish Civil War—as well as chilling definitions of fortune and fear. Philomel \$18.99. 📖🌟★🎧



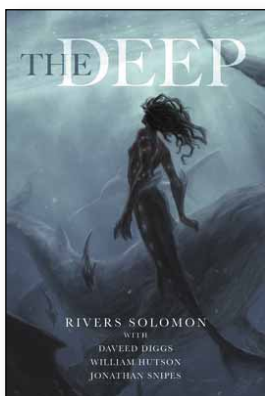
Gravity

by Sarah Deming

Gravity "Doomsday" Delgado is good at breaking things, perhaps learned from her broken home. But since she started boxing with a legendary coach, breaking things has an upside: she's been breaking records, and breaking down the walls inside her. Suddenly she's flirting with a cute boxer at her gym—much to her coach's disapproval. Meanwhile, things at home with Gravity's mom are reaching a tipping point, and Gravity has to look out for her little brother. With Olympic dreams, Gravity will have to decide what is worth fighting for. Make Me a World \$17.99. 📖🌟★🎧



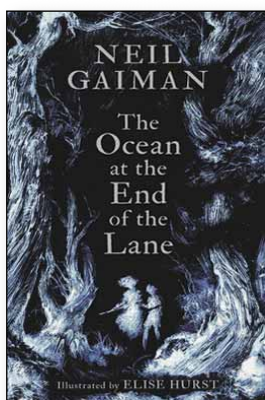
Page-Turners for Winter Nights



The Deep

by Rivers Solomon

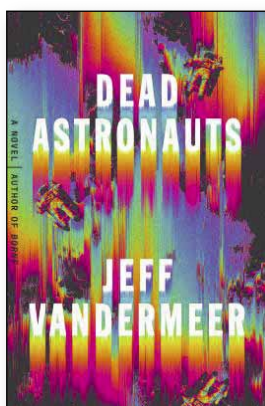
Yetu holds the memories for her people—water-dwelling descendants of pregnant African slave women thrown overboard by slave owners—who live idyllic lives in the deep. Their past, too traumatic to be remembered regularly, is forgotten by everyone save the historian. This role has been bestowed on Yetu. Yetu remembers for everyone, and the memories, painful and wonderful, are destroying her. And so she flees to the surface, escaping the memories and the responsibilities—and discovers a world her people left behind long ago. Gallery/Saga \$19.99. **B** **U** **★** **🎧**



The Ocean at the End of the Lane (Illustrated)

by Neil Gaiman, illus. by Elise Hurst

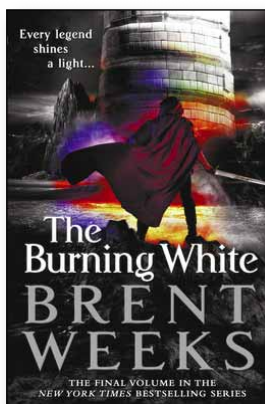
A beautiful, immersive, fully illustrated edition of Neil Gaiman's beloved #1 bestselling novel. "They say you cannot go home again, and that is as true as a knife..." A man returns to the site of his childhood home where, years before, he knew a girl named Lettie Hempstock who showed him the most marvelous, dangerous, and outrageous things, but when he gets there he learns that nothing is as he remembered. This illustrated edition features haunting, emotive artwork by artist Elise Hurst. William Morrow & Co. \$26.99. **B** **★** **🎧**



Dead Astronauts

by Jeff VanderMeer

A messianic blue fox who slips through warrens of time and space on a mysterious mission. A homeless woman haunted by a demon who finds the key to all things in a strange journal. A giant leviathan of a fish, centuries old, who hides a secret, remembering a past that may not be its own. *Dead Astronauts* presents a City with no name of its own where, in the shadow of the all-powerful Company, lives human and otherwise converge in terrifying and miraculous ways. At stake: the fate of the future, the fate of Earth—all the Earths. MCD \$27. Avail. 12/3 **🎧**



The Burning White

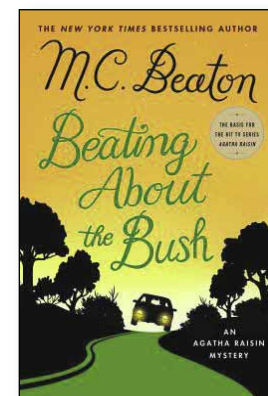
by Brent Weeks

In the conclusion to the *NYT* bestselling *Lightbringer* series, kingdoms clash as Kip must finally escape his family's shadow in order to protect the land and people he loves. Gavin Guile—once the most powerful man the world had ever seen—has lost his magic, and now he is on a suicide mission. Failure will condemn the woman he loves. Success will condemn his empire. As the White King springs his traps and the Chromeria is threatened by treason and siege, Kip Guile must gather his forces and scramble to return for one impossible final stand. Orbit \$30. **🎧**

Beating About the Bush

by M.C. Beaton

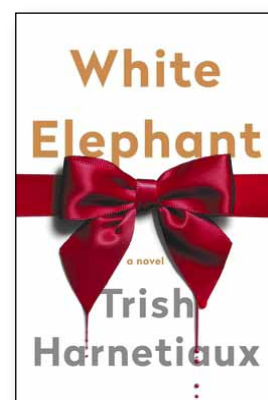
M.C. Beaton's cranky, crafty Agatha Raisin is back on the case. When private detective Agatha Raisin comes across a severed leg in a roadside hedge, it looks like she is about to become involved in a gruesome murder. Looks, however, can be deceiving, as Agatha discovers when she is employed to investigate a case of industrial espionage at a factory where nothing is what it seems. As a possible solution to the murder unfolds, her own life is thrown into deadly peril. Will Agatha get her man? Or will the killer get her first? Minotaur \$26.99. Avail. 12/3 **🎧**



White Elephant

by Trish Harnetiaux

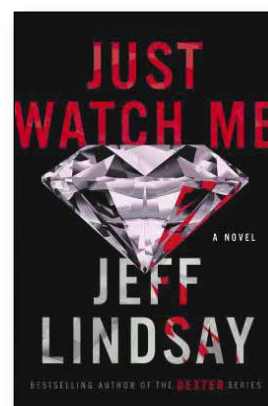
There are a few rules in a White Elephant gift exchange: 1) Everyone brings a wrapped, unmarked gift. 2) Numbers are drawn to decide who picks first. 3) Gifts don't need to be pricey. At the holiday party for the firm owned by Henry and his wife Claudine, everyone is puzzled when a strange gift shows up in the mix: an antique cowboy statue. But the gift makes sense to Henry and Claudine; the statue is the weapon Henry used to commit a murder years ago, a murder that helped start his company and that Claudine helped cover up. Simon & Schuster \$25. **🎧**



Just Watch Me

by Jeff Lindsay

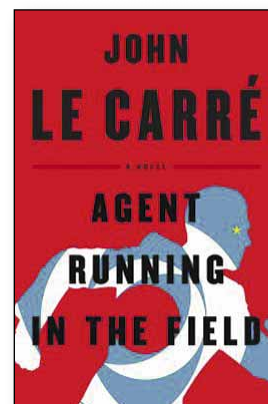
From the author of the *Dexter* series comes a new bad guy we can root for: Riley Wolfe. He's a master thief, expert at disguise, and not averse to violence when it's needed. It's no accident, though, that Riley targets the wealthiest 0.1 percent and is willing to kill them when they're in his way: he despises the immoral rich and loves stealing their undeserved and unearned valuables. In this series launch, Riley aims for an extraordinary target in a heist that will make history. He will try to steal the Crown Jewels of Iran. Dutton \$26. Avail. 12/3 **B** **🎧**



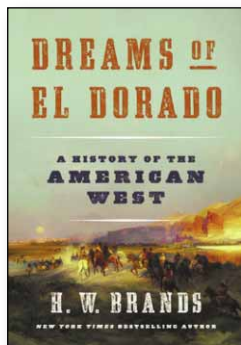
Agent Running in the Field

by John Le Carré

Nat, a 47 year-old veteran of Britain's Secret Intelligence Service, believes his years as an agent runner are over. He is back in London with his wife, Prue. But with a growing Moscow threat, the office has asked Nat to take over a defunct substation of London General with a rag-tag band of spies; the only bright light on the team is Florence. Nat's badminton partner, Ed, hates Brexit, Trump, and his job. And it is Ed, of all unlikely people, who will take Prue, Florence, and Nat himself down the path of political anger that will ensnare them all. Viking \$29. **B** **🎧**



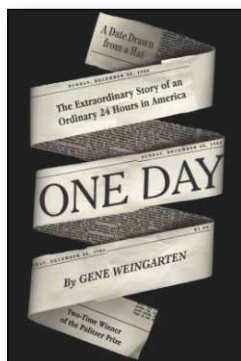
Exploring Our World



Dreams of El Dorado

by H.W. Brands

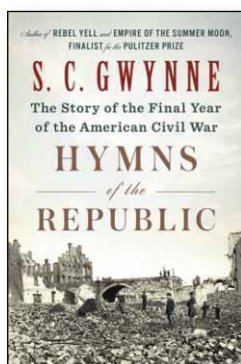
In *Dreams of El Dorado: A History of the American West*, H.W. Brands tells the thrilling story of the settling of the American West. He shows how the migrants' dreams drove them to feats of courage and perseverance—and how those same dreams also drove them to outrageous acts of violence against indigenous peoples and one another. The West was where riches would reward the miner's persistence, the cattleman's courage, the railroad man's enterprise; but El Dorado was at least as elusive in the West as it ever was in the East. Basic \$32.



One Day

by Gene Weingarten

In 2013, Pulitzer Prize-winner Gene Weingarten asked three strangers to, literally, pluck a day, month, and year from a hat. That day turned out to be Sunday, December 28, 1986, by any conventional measure a most ordinary day. Weingarten spent the next six years investigating it, which turned out to be filled with comedy, tragedy, implausible irony, cosmic comeuppances, and startling moments of human connection. These events are now chronicled in *One Day: The Extraordinary Story of an Ordinary 24 Hours in America*. Blue Rider \$28.



Hymns of the Republic

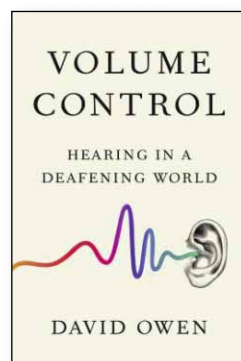
by S.C. Gwynne

S.C. Gwynne's *Hymns of the Republic: The Story of the Final Year of the American Civil War* offers insights on the civil war that will surprise many readers. Robert E. Lee, known as a great general, is presented here dealing with frustration, failure, and loss. Ulysses S. Grant is known for his prowess as a field commander, but in the final year of the war he largely fails. We also meet a different Clara Barton, who redefined the idea of medical care. And proper attention is paid to the role played by black union soldiers—most of them former slaves. Scribner \$32.

Volume Control

by David Owen

Our sense of hearing makes it easy to connect with the people around us. Yet millions of Americans suffer from hearing loss. Faced with the cost and stigma of hearing aids, a human tendency is to do nothing, usually while pretending that nothing is wrong. In *Volume Control: Hearing in a Deafening World*, David Owen argues this inaction comes with a huge social cost. With wit and clarity, he explores the possibilities of technologically assisted hearing and proves that ears, whether they're working or not, are endlessly interesting. Riverhead \$28.



Guinness World Records 2020

by Guinness World Records

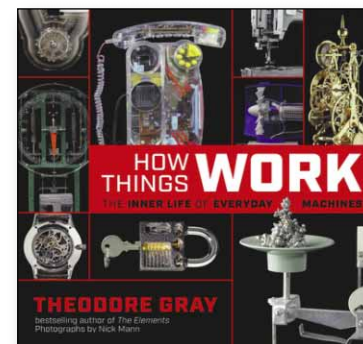
The record-breaking compendium of superlatives is back and bursting with facts, figures, and incredible stories. Meet adventurers who trek, swim, ski, climb, and fly to all four corners of the globe; real-life cyborgs who augment their bodies with cutting-edge technology; and artists taking performance to new levels. And look for the new "Snapshot" feature, in which digital artists put a unique visual spin on some iconic record-holders such as the largest ever crocodile and the tallest living tree—prepare to be amazed! Guinness World Records \$28.95.



How Things Work

by Theodore Gray

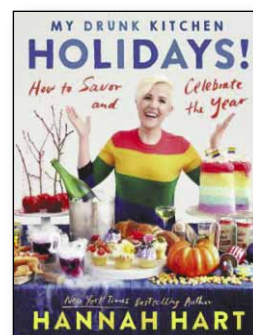
Theodore Gray has become a household name among fans of popular science and mechanics. He's an incorrigible tinkerer with a constant curiosity for how things work. Gray's readers love how he brings the perfect combination of know-how, humor, and daring-do to every project, be it scientific or mechanical. In *How Things Work: The Inner Life of Everyday Machines*, he explores the mechanical underpinnings of dozens of types of mechanisms, from the cotton gin to the wristwatch to an industrial loom. Black Dog & Leventhal \$29.99.



My Drunk Kitchen Holidays

by Hannah Hart

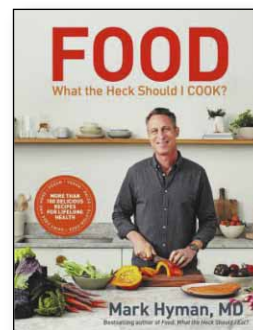
In a world where everyone is looking for some good news and something to celebrate, Hannah Hart offers a collection of recipes and activities to help you joyously celebrate with family and friends. *My Drunk Kitchen Holidays!: How to Savor and Celebrate the Year: A Cookbook* will commemorate holidays including Valentine's Day, Graduation, Pride Month, Left Handers' Day (really!), and a celebration of Hanukkah/Kwanzaa/Christmas that is festive, inclusive, and incredibly funny. Plume \$28.



Food: What the Heck Should I Cook?

by Mark Hyman

In *Food: What the Heck Should I Cook?: More Than 100 Delicious Recipes—Pegan, Vegan, Paleo, Gluten-Free, Dairy-Free, and More—For Lifelong Health*, Dr. Hyman shares more than 100 delicious recipes to help you create a balanced diet for optimum health. Try Mussels and Fennel in White Wine Broth, Golden Cauliflower Caesar Salad, and Herbed Mini-Meatballs with Butternut Noodles. With creative options, this cookbook is a road map to a satisfying diet of real, healthy food. Little, Brown Spark \$32.



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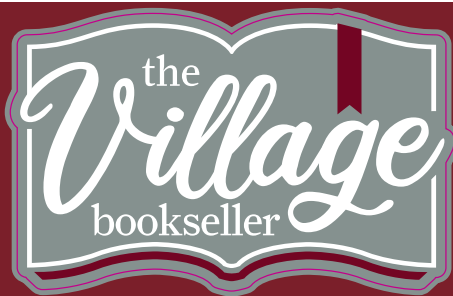
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about the scottish book lady



I'm passionate about books, reading, and literacy. I left behind a very boring corporate career to spend time raising my two sons, and have enormous gratitude that I can now follow my dream and open this bookstore.

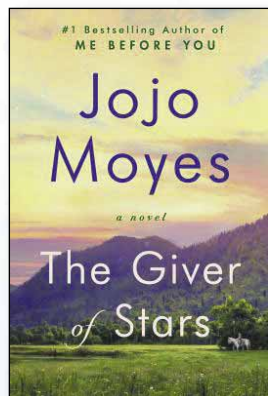
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The Scottish Book Lady is currently reading ...



The Giver of Stars

by Jojo Moyes

Alice Wright marries American Bennett Van Cleve hoping to escape her stifling life in England. But small-town Kentucky quickly proves equally claustrophobic. So when a call goes out for a team of women to deliver books as part of Eleanor Roosevelt's new traveling library, Alice signs on enthusiastically. The leader is a smart-talking woman who's never asked a man's permission for anything. They will be joined by three other singular women who become known as the Horseback Librarians of Kentucky. Based on a true story.

Pamela Dorman \$28.    

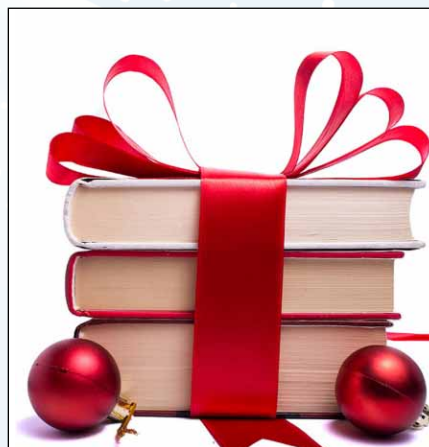


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