



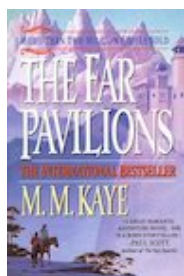
Seabrookers Are Reading...



What Angels Fear: A Sebastian St. Cy Mystery (Book 1 of 19)

by C.S. Harris

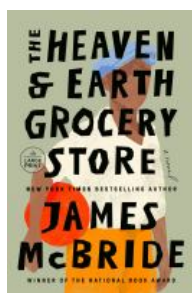
It's 1811, and the threat of revolution haunts the upper classes of King George III's England. Then, a beautiful young woman is found savagely murdered on the altar steps of an ancient church near Westminster Abbey. In this world of intrigue and espionage, nothing is as it seems, yet the truth may hold the key to the future of the British monarchy. (2005; Fiction)



The Far Pavilions

by M. M. Kaye

From the foothills of the towering Himalayas, through the palaces of old India, across the bone-strewn passes of the Khyber, to the final cataclysmic scene in the ancient "Land of Cain," Kaye weaves a vast, rich, and vibrant tapestry of love and war that ranks with the great panoramic sagas of modern fiction. (Other recommendations include *Trade Winds* and several murder mysteries.) (1979; Fiction)



The Heaven and Earth Grocery Store

by James McBride

Chicken Hill, a pre-World War II Pennsylvania community, doesn't seem like much: it's poor, with no running water and a population consisting of multiple marginalized groups- Jewish, Black, Italian- all struggling, scheming, and hoping for the best while writhing in seemingly intractable disappointment. But in this latest from McBride, their defeats evolve into triumphs. McBride takes a mash-up of plots and over a dozen main characters, each with his or her own history, and weaves them together seamlessly with humor, empathy, and a determined sense of justice. McBride is also the author of *The Color of Water*. (2023; Fiction)

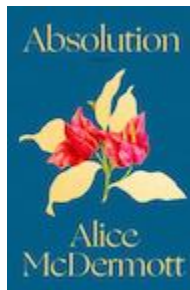


We Must Not Think of Ourselves

by Lauren Grodstein

Adam, a prisoner in the Warsaw Ghetto, is approached by a mysterious figure with a surprising request: will he join a secret group of archivists working to preserve the truth of what is happening inside these walls? Adam agrees and begins taking testimonies from his students, friends, and neighbors. One of the people he interviews is his flatmate Sala, who is stoic, determined, and funny, and married with two children. Over the

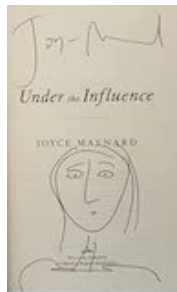
months of their confinement, in the presence of her family, Adam and Sala fall in love. (2023; Fiction)



Absolution

by Alice McDermott

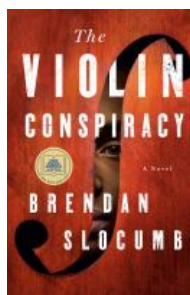
McDermott's new book is a riveting account of women's lives on the margins of the Vietnam War, from the renowned winner of the National Book Award. (2023; Fiction)



Under the Influence

by Joyce Maynard

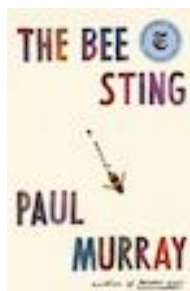
The *New York Times* best-selling author of *Labor Day* and *After Her* returns with a poignant story about the true meaning- and the true price- of friendship. (2016; Fiction)



The Violin Conspiracy

by Brendan Slocumb

Asserting himself in a profession that has not proved accepting, Black classical violinist Ray McMillian is thrilled to learn that the instrument he plays--once his great-grandfather's--is an invaluable Stradivarius. He's devastated when it's stolen before the all-important Tchaikovsky Competition and further learns that descendants of the family that had enslaved his great-grandfather claim it's theirs. (2022; Fiction)



The Bee Sting

by Paul Murray

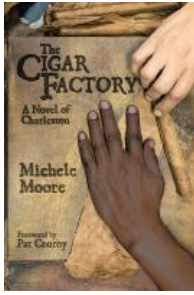
Set in Ireland, this latest masterful novel by Murray introduces the well-to-do Barnes family. Diffident father Dickie manages two local Volkswagen dealerships until a god-awful depression forces him to close one while the other hangs by a thread. Like Murray's *Skippy Dies*, this is a tour de force, beautifully written (a cat was "so black it looked like a hole in the universe") and perfectly apposite in its tone. It is, in sum, utterly fascinating and unforgettable. (2023; Fiction)



The Women

by Kristin Hannah

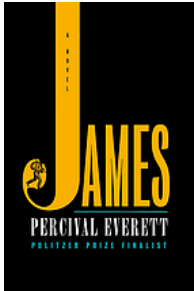
Women can be heroes. When twenty-year-old nursing student Frances "Frankie" McGrath hears these unexpected words, it is a revelation. Raised on idyllic Coronado Island and sheltered by her conservative parents, she has always prided herself on doing the right thing, being a good girl. But in 1965, the world is changing, and she suddenly imagines a different choice for her life and she impulsively joins the Army Nurse Corps and heads to Vietnam. (2024; Fiction)



The Cigar Factory

by Michelle Moore

A first novel, this is an empowering story of families and friendships forged through struggle, loss, and redemption. (2016; Fiction)



James

by Percival Everett

From a recipient of the NBCC Lifetime Achievement Award and a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize, Booker Prize, and numerous PEN awards comes *James*, a retelling of *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, both harrowing and ferociously funny, told from the enslaved Jim's point of view. (2024; Fiction)



Before the Swallows Come Back

by Fiona Curnow

This is a truly lovely book, full of heart. It's a gripping and moving plot about two young people separately affected by devastating life changes that uproot them and force them to learn self-reliance. All this against a backdrop of the most beautiful, lyrical description of the natural world of woodlands and streams and good people. (2023; Fiction)



After I Do

by Taylor Jenkins Reid

From the author of *Forever, Interrupted* comes a breathtaking new novel about modern marriage, the depth of family ties, and the year that one remarkable heroine spends exploring both. (2023; Fiction)



Birnam Wood

by Eleanor Catton

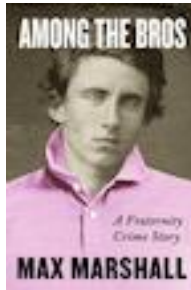
Booker winner Catton (*The Luminaries*) returns with a tragic eco-thriller of betrayed ideals and compromised loyalties involving a collective of guerilla gardeners in New Zealand. (2023; Fiction)



The Times

by Adam Nagourney

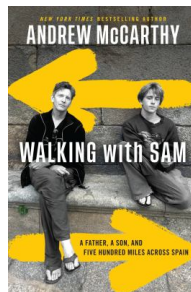
This is a sweeping behind-the-scenes look at the last four turbulent decades of "the paper of record," *The New York Times*, as it confronted world-changing events, internal scandals, and faced the existential threat of the Internet. (2023; Nonfiction)



Among the Bros

by Max Marshall

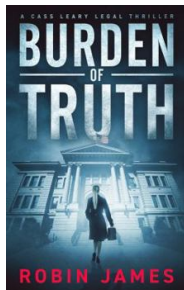
From a brilliant young investigative journalist, this is an unprecedented look at elite American fraternity life, tracing a multi-million-dollar drug ring that ended in a chain of betrayals and a murder. (2023; Nonfiction)



Walking with Sam: A Father, a Son, and Five Hundred Miles across Spain

by Andrew McCarthy

When Andrew McCarthy's eldest son began to take his first steps into adulthood, McCarthy found himself wishing time would slow down. Looking to create a more meaningful connection with Sam before he fled the nest, as well as recreate his own life-altering journey decades before, McCarthy decided the two of them should set out on a trek like few others: 500 miles across Spain's Camino de Santiago. (2023; Nonfiction)



Cass Leary Legal Thriller Series

by Robin James

In *Burden of Truth*, Cass Leary, a former mob lawyer, returns home to her small Michigan town, where she finds herself at the center of a shocking murder trial.

To defend her client, she must dig up a town's darkest secrets. This is the first of 13 books in the series. (2019-- ; Fiction)

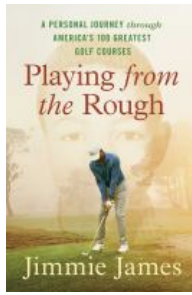


Mara Brent Legal Thriller Series

by Robin James

Time of Justice is the first book in the pulse-pounding Mara Brent Legal Thriller Series. If you like strong heroines, page-turning twists, and dark suspense, then you'll love Robin James's edge-of-your-seat novel.

(2020- ; Fiction)



Playing from the Rough: A Personal Journey Through America's 100 Greatest Golf Courses

by Jimmie James

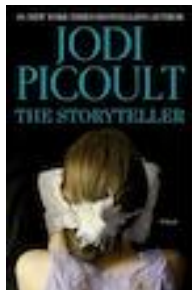
The story of one man's quest to become the first person to play each of America's 100 greatest golf courses in a single year, an odyssey that brings him face to face with the gulf between his impoverished childhood in the Jim Crow South and the successful executive he became. (2024; Nonfiction)



Five Big Mountains

by David N. Schaeffer

Written in the first person, *Five Big Mountains* takes the reader into the mind of a regular guy trying to reach the summit of four of the famous Seven Summits, as well as his first high-altitude climb of a steep, glaciated Mexican volcano. The book tells what climbing is really like, the struggles and the triumphs, the emotions and the dangers, moment by moment. The reader travels to Russia, Africa, Antarctica, South America, and Mexico, and along the way discovers the local flavor of each exotic or not-so-exotic venue. Followed by *Another Five Big Mountains and Treks: A Regular Guy's Guide to Climbing Mt. Rainier, Everest Base Camp, Mt. Fuji, the Inca Trail/Machu Picchu, and Cho Oyu*. (2017-- ; Nonfiction)



The Storyteller

by Jodi Picoult

Sage Singer becomes friends with an old man who is particularly beloved in her community after they strike up a conversation at the bakery where she works. Josef Weber is everyone's favorite retired teacher and Little League coach. One day he asks Sage for a favor: to kill him. (2013; Fiction)



You, with a View

by Jessica Joyce

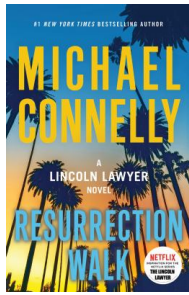
Two high school enemies must reunite for a road trip inspired by their grandparents' broken engagement in this electric debut romance. Noelle Shepherd is unemployed, living with her parents, and grieving the loss of her beloved grandmother when she discovers decades-old photos of Gram and a smitten man, tucked alongside a love letter. She creates a TikTok to search for the mystery man, which goes viral, and she's shocked when his grandson responds- a man who happens to be her high school nemesis, Theo Spencer. (2023; Fiction)



Maybe Next Time

by Cesca Major

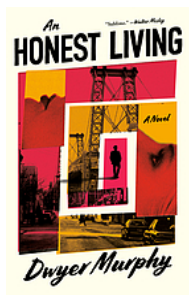
One Day meets Groundhog Day, in this heartwarming and emotionally poignant novel about a stressed woman who must relive the same day over and over, keeping her family and work life from imploding as she attempts to spare her husband from an unfortunate fate. (2023; Fiction)



Resurrection Walk

by Mike Connelly

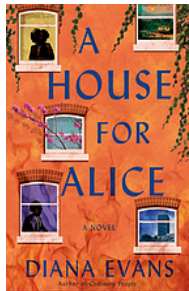
Lincoln Lawyer Mickey Haller enlists the help of his half-brother, Harry Bosch, to prove the innocence of a woman convicted of killing her husband. Defense attorney Mickey Haller is back, taking the long-shot cases, where the chances of winning are one in a million. The path for both lawyer and investigator is fraught with danger from those who don't want the case reopened and will stop at nothing to keep the Haller-Bosch dream team from finding the truth. (2023; Fiction)



An Honest Living

by Dwyer Murphy

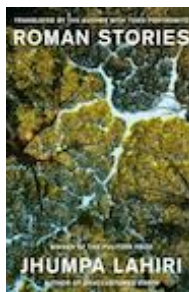
A sharp and stylish debut from the editor-in-chief of *CrimeReads* in which an unwitting private eye gets caught up in a crime of obsession between a reclusive literary superstar and her bookseller husband, paying homage to the noir genre just as smartly as it reinvents it. (2022: Fiction)



A House for Alice

by Diana Evans

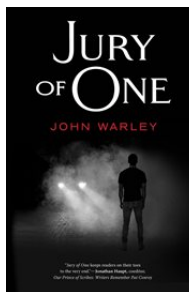
Evans' novel is a sweeping and gorgeously rendered exploration of grief and yearning, following the fracturing of a multinational family in the wake of its patriarch's death. (2023; Fiction)



Roman Stories

by Jhumpa Lahiri

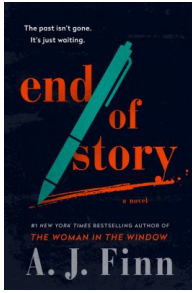
Rome- metropolis and monument, suspended between past and future, multi-faceted and metaphysical- is the protagonist, not the setting, of these nine stories. A delectable, sun-washed treat . . . the stories have the beating heart of the city itself, a place of magnificent decay and vibrant, varied life. (2023; Fiction)



A Jury of One

by John Warley

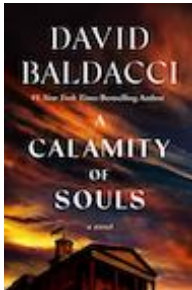
In this legal thriller, South Carolina Circuit Court Judge Dan Borders appears poised for selection to the state Supreme Court thanks to his controversial proposal for dealing with death penalty cases. But a divorce he entered years earlier for Alana Morgan, a bright, ambitious school teacher, leads to a relationship that puts both of their futures in jeopardy. (2023; Fiction)



End of Story

by A.J. Finn

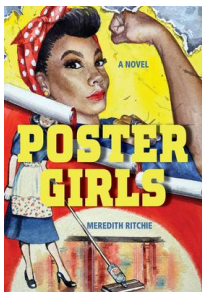
Invited by a reclusive mystery novelist to help draft his life story, a longtime correspondent and detective fiction expert finds herself in a real whodunnit when she learns the writer's first wife and son mysteriously vanished. (2024; Fiction)



A Calamity of Souls

by David Baldacci

Set in the tumultuous year of 1968 in southern Virginia, a racially-charged murder case sets a duo of white and Black lawyers against a deeply unfair system as they work to defend their wrongly accused Black defendants. (2024; Fiction)



Poster Girls

by Meredith Ritchie

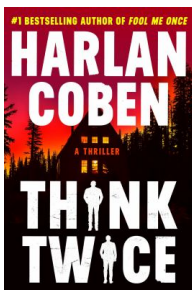
After an unwanted southern migration, an upside-down world in 1943 offers military wife and mother, Maggie Slone, a job at Charlotte's largest wartime employer- the massive and dangerous Shell Assembly Plant. Meanwhile, military wife and Alabama native Kora Bell's steadfast determination enables her to navigate the challenges she faces as a Black woman seeking employment under Jim Crow. A shared love of literature begins an unlikely friendship between Kora and Maggie, and the two work together to unify the plant's workforce. (2022; Fiction)



The Paris Novel

by Ruth Reichl

Food critic and novelist Reichl serves up a delectable story of an introverted copy editor's life-changing visit to Paris in the 1980s. Stella St. Vincent's quiet New York City routine is turned upside down when she learns her recently deceased mother, Celia, has bequeathed her a ticket to Paris and the means to stay there for six weeks. Celia had spent time in Paris in her early years, and Stella interprets the gesture as an exhortation for her to be more adventurous. While enjoying her first oysters at a restaurant, she attracts the attention of elderly art dealer Jules Delatour. The two become fast friends, and Jules brings her around to the Shakespeare and Company bookshop, where she hobnobs with Allen Ginsberg and other famous visitors. (2024; Fiction)



Think Twice

by Harlan Coben

Three years ago, sports agent Myron Bolitar gave a eulogy at the funeral of his client, renowned basketball coach Greg Downing. Myron and Greg had a history: initially as rivals, and later as unexpected business associates. Myron made peace and moved on- until now, when two federal agents walked into his office, demanding to know where Greg Downing is. He has been placed at the scene of a double homicide,

making him their main suspect. Shocked, Myron needs answers. Myron and Win, longtime friends and colleagues, set out to find the truth, but the more they discover about Greg, the more dangerous their world becomes. Secrets, lies, and a murderous conspiracy that stretches back into the past churn at the heart of Harlan Coben's blistering new novel. (2024; Fiction)



The Caretaker

by Ron Rash

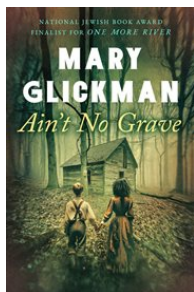
A tender examination of male friendship and rivalry as well as a riveting, page-turning novel of familial devotion, this book depicts the human capacity for delusion and destruction all too often justified as acts of love. (2023; Fiction)



The French Ingredient

by Jane Bertch

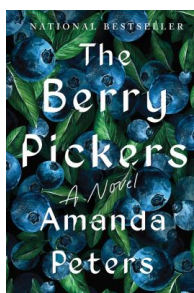
In this inspiring, poignant, and delicious memoir, the founder of France's largest nonprofessional culinary institute traces her journey from the American Midwest to Paris and shares how, through painstaking work, she triumphed over French elitism. Thanks to Jane's perseverance, La Cuisine Paris opened in 2009. (2024; Nonfiction)



Ain't No Grave

by Mary Glickman

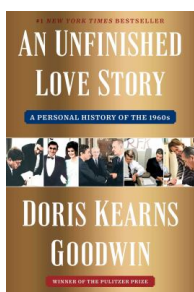
A Jewish man and a Black woman find love against all odds in this novel set during the Leo Frank trial in the twentieth-century American South. (2024; Fiction)



The Berry Pickers

by Amanda Peters

A four-year-old Mi'kmaq girl goes missing from the blueberry fields of Maine, sparking a tragic mystery that haunts the survivors, unravels a family, and will remain unsolved for nearly fifty years. (2023; Fiction)



An Unfinished Love Story: A Personal History of the 1960s

by Doris Kearns Goodwin

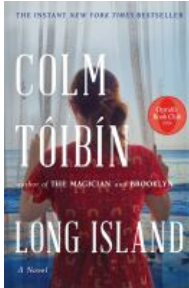
The Pulitzer Prize-winning historian reflects on her 42-year marriage with Dick Goodwin, one of the shining stars of John F. Kennedy's New Frontier, and the journey of going through the letters, diaries, documents, and memorabilia he saved over the years. (2024; Nonfiction)



Brooklyn

by Colm Toibin

Eilis Lacey has come of age in small-town Ireland in the years following World War II. Though skilled at bookkeeping, Eilis cannot find a proper job in the miserable Irish economy. When an Irish priest from Brooklyn visits the household and offers to sponsor Eilis in America—to live and work in a Brooklyn neighborhood "just like Ireland"—she realizes she must go, leaving her fragile mother and sister behind. (2009; Fiction)



Long Island

by Colm Toibin

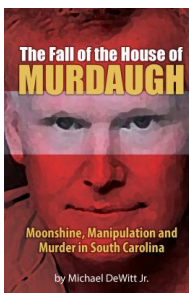
Eilis and Tony, first introduced in *Brooklyn*, have now been married 20 years. The routines of domesticity, parenthood, and Sunday dinners with the surrounding Fiorello clan in Lindenhurst, Long Island, have suddenly brought them to middle age. Their brilliant daughter Rosella is preparing for college, and their son Larry is finishing high school. This picture of domestic sanguinity is disrupted when a man arrives and informs Eilis that his wife is carrying Tony's child and that the baby will be handed over to Tony to raise. (2024; Fiction)



The Demon of Unrest

by Erik Larson

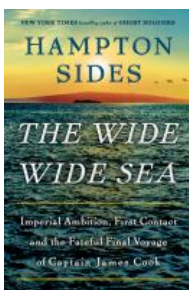
On November 6, 1860, Abraham Lincoln became the fluky victor in a tight race for president. The country was bitterly at odds; Southern extremists were moving ever closer to destroying the Union, with one state after another seceding and Lincoln powerless to stop them. Slavery fueled the conflict, but somehow the passions of North and South came to focus on a lonely federal fortress in Charleston Harbor: Fort Sumter. This is an account of the chaotic months between Lincoln's election and the Confederacy's shelling of Sumter—a period marked by tragic errors and miscommunications, enflamed egos and craven ambitions, personal tragedies, and betrayals. (2024; Nonfiction)



The Fall of the House of Murdaugh

by Michael DeWitt

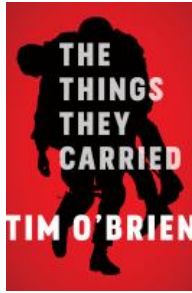
Award-winning journalist, editor of *The Hampton County Guardian*, and historian Michael M. DeWitt, Jr., shares this historical, true-crime epic of the Murdaugh dynasty, a narrative that takes us from the fallen Confederacy to an internationally publicized, modern-day double-murder trial, and beyond as the search for answers and justice continues. (2024; Nonfiction)



The Wide Wide Sea: Imperial Ambition, First Contact and the Fateful Final Voyage of Captain James Cook

by Hampton Sides

An epic account of the most momentous voyage of the Age of Exploration, which culminated in Captain James Cook's death in Hawaii, and left a complex and controversial legacy still debated to this day. (2024; Nonfiction)



The Things They Carried

by Tim O'Brien

This work depicts the heroic young men of Alpha Company as they carry the emotional weight of their lives to war in Vietnam in a patchwork account of a modern journey into the heart of darkness. This is an excellent companion to Hannah's *The Women*. (1990, 2009; Fiction)



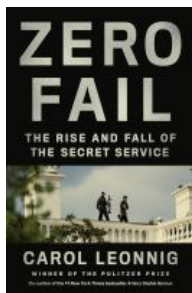
The Searcher

by Tana French

Cal Hooper thought a fixer-upper in a bucolic Irish village would be the perfect escape. After twenty-five years in the Chicago police force and a bruising divorce, he just wants to build a new life in a pretty spot with a good pub where nothing much happens. But when a local kid whose brother has gone missing arm-twists him into investigating, Cal uncovers layers of darkness beneath his picturesque retreat and starts to realize that even small towns shelter dangerous secrets. (2020; Fiction)



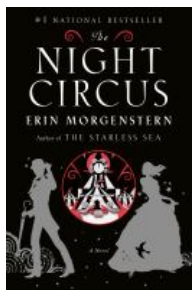
Following in *The Hunter*, Cal has built a relationship with a local woman, Lena, and he's gradually turning Trey Reddy from a half-feral teenager into a good kid going good places. But then Trey's long-absent father reappears, bringing along an English millionaire and a scheme to find gold in the townland, and suddenly everything the three of them have been building is under threat. Cal and Lena are both ready to do whatever it takes to protect Trey, but Trey doesn't want protection. What she wants is revenge. (2024; Fiction)



Zero Fail: The Rise and Fall of the Secret Service

by Carol Leonnig

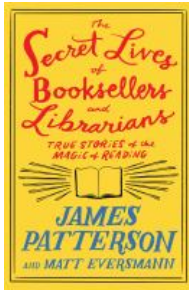
Carol Leonnig has been covering the Secret Service for *The Washington Post* for most of the last decade, bringing to light the gaffes and scandals that plague the agency today--from toxic work culture to outdated equipment and training to the deep resentment among the ranks with the agency's leadership. Leonnig interviewed countless current and former agents who risked their careers to speak out about an agency that's broken and in desperate need of reform. (2024; Nonfiction)



The Night Circus

by Erin Morgenstern

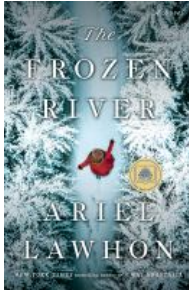
Waging a fierce competition for which they have trained since childhood, circus magicians Celia and Marco unexpectedly fall in love with each other and share a fantastical romance that manifests in fateful ways. (2012; Fiction)



The Secret Lives of Booksellers and Librarians

by James Patterson

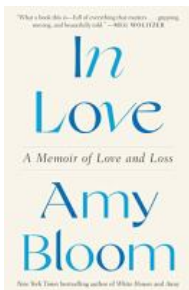
To be a bookseller or librarian... You have to play detective. Be a treasure hunter. A matchmaker. An advocate. A visionary. A person who creates "book joy" by pulling a book from a shelf, handing it to someone, and saying, "You've got to read this. You're going to love it." Meet the smart and talented people who live between the pages--and who can't wait to help you find your next favorite book. (2024; Nonfiction)



The Frozen River

by Ariel Lawhon

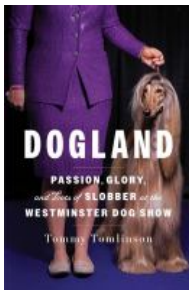
This is a gripping historical mystery based on the real-life diary entries of Martha Ballard, an 18th-century midwife who defied the legal system and wrote herself into American history. (2023; Fiction)



In Love: A Memoir of Love and Loss

by Amy Bloom

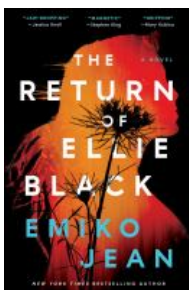
Amy and Brian's world was changed forever with his diagnosis of early-onset Alzheimer's. Forced to confront the daily frustrations and realities of the disease and its impact on their lives and marriage, Brian resolved not to let it dictate his life and instead asked himself: What makes life meaningful, and how do I want to live the rest of mine? (2024; NF)



Dogland

by Tommy Tomlinson

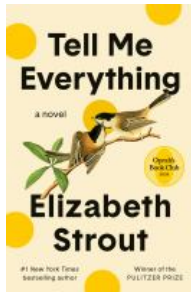
From Pulitzer Prize finalist and author of *The Elephant in the Room* comes the first inside account of the Westminster Dog Show--America's oldest and most beloved dog show--following one dog on his quest to become a champion. (2024; NF)



The Return of Ellie Black

by Emiko Jean

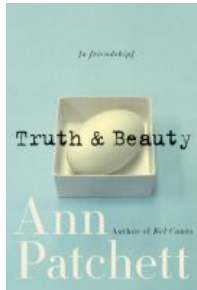
Detective Chelsey Calhoun's life is turned upside down when she gets the call that Ellie Black, a girl who disappeared years earlier, has resurfaced in the woods of Washington state--but Ellie's reappearance leaves Chelsey with more questions than answers. (2024; F)



Tell Me Everything

by Elizabeth Strout

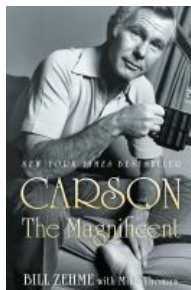
It's autumn in Maine, and the town lawyer Bob Burgess has become enmeshed in an unfolding murder investigation, defending a lonely, isolated man accused of killing his mother. The latest from Pulitzer winner Strout (*Olive Kitteridge*) brings together characters from her previous novels for a masterly meditation on storytelling through life in small-town Maine. (2024; F)



Truth & Beauty

by Ann Patchett

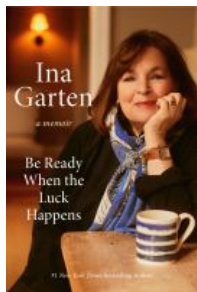
The author describes her twenty-year friendship with Lucy Grealy, tracing their introduction at a writer's workshop, the integral part their friendship played in their writing careers, and her witness to Grealy's medical deterioration. (2004; NF)



Carson the Magnificent

by Bill Zehme with Mike Thomas

Zehme and Thomas's book examines one of the most inscrutable figures in entertainment history: a man who brought so much joy and laughter to so many millions but was himself exceedingly shy and private. Zehme traces Carson's rise from a magic-obsessed Nebraska boy to a Navy ensign in World War II to a burgeoning radio and TV personality to, eventually, host of "The Tonight Show"-- which he transformed, along with the entirety of American popular culture, over the next three decades. (2024; NF)



Be Ready When the Luck Happens

by Ina Garten

Ina Garten, the author of thirteen best-selling cookbooks, beloved Food Network personality, Instagram sensation, and the cultural icon whose face has launched a thousand memes, shares her personal story with readers hungry for a seat at her table. (2024; NF)



We Came Here to Shine

by Susie Orman Schnall

Set during the iconic 1939 New York World's Fair, Susie Orman Schnall's *We Came Here to Shine* features two intrepid young women—an aspiring journalist and a down-on-her-luck actress—who form an unlikely friendship as they navigate a world of endless possibility, stand down adversity, and find out what they are truly made of during the glorious summer of spectacle and opportunity. (2024; F)