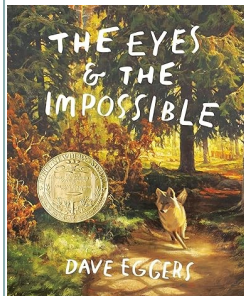


Little Green Donkey by Anuska Allepuz

Children's Room

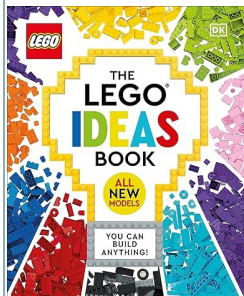
Little Donkey loves eating grass. Grass is so juicy, zingy, sweet, and tangy! Mom asks him to please have a tiny taste of something else — oranges, watermelon, broccoli? — but a life of eating grass is just fine with Little Donkey. Until one day he spies his reflection in the watering hole and sees that he's *turned green!* **Reading age: 3—7 years old.**



The Eyes and The Impossible by Dave Eggers

Johannes, a free dog, lives in an urban park by the sea. His job is to be the Eyes—to see everything that happens within the park and report back to the park's elders, three ancient Bison. His friends—a seagull, a raccoon, a squirrel, and a pelican—work with him as the Assistant Eyes, observing the humans and other animals who share the park and making sure the Equilibrium is in balance.

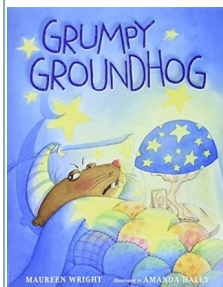
Reading age: 8—12 years old.



The Lego Ideas Book by Simon Hugo, et. al.

Unlock your imagination with this colorful treasury of more than 200 new building ideas created by Lego fan builders: learn tips and tricks to become a better builder, get inspired to make your own Lego creations with ideas to build your own dream home, create an alien sports center, grow your own brick-built rooftop garden, and much more. What will you build?

Reading age: 6—9 years old.



Grumpy Groundhog by Maureen Wright

It's Groundhog Day, and everyone is gathered to find out if it's time for spring. But Groundhog does NOT want to leave his cozy bed in his cozy den. Will the townspeople be able to coax him outside to do his job? **Reading age: 3—6 years old.**

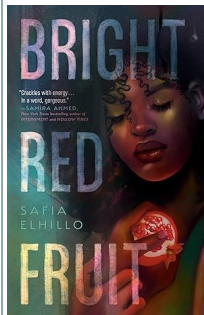


The Getaway List by Emma Lord

Teens & Young Adults

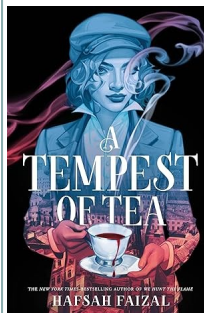
The day of her high school graduation, Riley packs her bags and moves to New York for the summer, where her childhood best friend Tom and co-creator of *The Getaway List* — a list of all the adventures they've wanted to do together since he moved away — will hopefully help her get in touch with her old adventurous self, and pave the road to a new future.

Samira is determined to have a perfect summer filled with fun parties, exploring DC, and growing as a poet—until a scandalous rumor has her grounded and unable to leave her house. When Samira turns to a poetry forum for solace, she catches the eye of an older, charismatic poet named Horus. For the first time, Samira feels wanted. But soon she's keeping a bigger secret than ever before—one that could prove her reputation and jeopardize her place in her community.



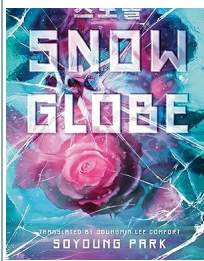
Bright Red Fruit by Safia Elhillo

On the streets of White Roaring, Arthie Casimir is a criminal mastermind and collector of secrets. Her prestigious tearoom transforms into an illegal bloodhouse by night, catering to the vampires feared by society. But when her establishment is threatened, Arthie is forced to strike an unlikely deal with an alluring adversary to save it—she can't do the job alone. Calling on some of the city's most skilled outcasts, Arthie hatches a plan to infiltrate the sinister, glittering vampire society.



A Tempest of Tea by Hafsa Faizel

In a world of constant winter, only the citizens of the climate-controlled city of Snowglobe can escape the bitter cold—but this perfect society is hiding dark and dangerous secrets within its frozen heart. A groundbreaking Korean novel translated into English for the first time!



Snowglobe by Soyoung Park

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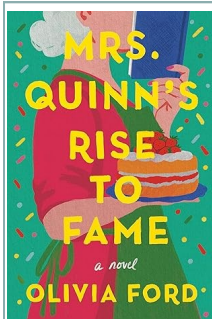
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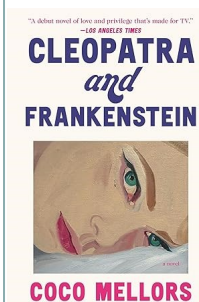
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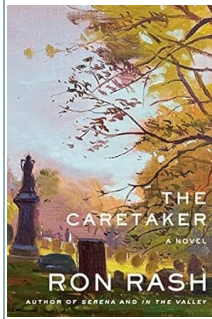
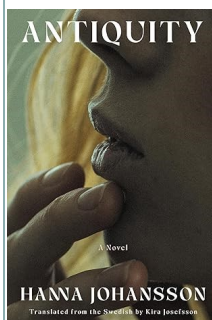
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Mrs. Quinn's Rise to Fame by Olivia Ford



Cleopatra and Frankenstein by Coco Mellors



Fiction

Nothing could be more out of character, but after fifty-nine years of marriage, as her husband Bernard's health declines, and her friends' lives become focused on their grandchildren—which Jenny never had—Jenny decides she wants a little something for herself. So she secretly applies to be a contestant on the prime-time TV show *Britain Bakes*. By putting herself in the limelight, has Jenny created a recipe for disaster?

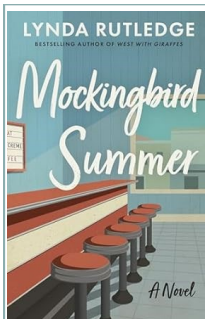
Cleo has escaped from England to New York and is still finding her place in the sleepless city when, a few months before her student visa ends, she meets Frank. Twenty years older and a self-made success, Frank's life is full of all the excesses Cleo lacks. He offers her the chance to be happy, the freedom to paint, and the opportunity to apply for a Green Card. But their impulsive marriage irreversibly changes both their lives, and the lives of those close to them, in ways they never could've predicted.

On a Greek island rich with ancient beauty, a lonely woman in her thirties upends the relationship between a mother and her teenage daughter: with echoes of *Death in Venice*, *Call Me by Your Name*, and *The Lover*, but wholly original and contemporary, *Antiquity* probes the depths of memory, beauty, morality, and the narratives that arrange our experience of the world.

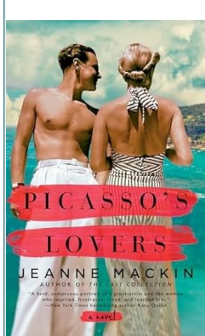
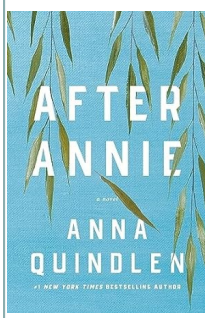
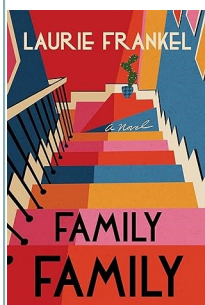
Antiquity by Hanna Johansson

Blackburn Gant, his life irrevocably altered by a childhood case of polio, seems condemned to spend his life among the dead as the sole caretaker of a hilltop cemetery—but when his best and only friend, the kind but impulsive Jacob Hampton, is conscripted to serve overseas, Blackburn is charged with caring for Jacob's wife, Naomi, as well.

The Caretaker by Ron Rash



Mockingbird Summer by Lynda Rutledge



Picasso's Lovers by Jeanne Mackin

Fiction Cont.

In segregated High Cotton, Texas, in 1964, the racial divide is as clear as the railroad tracks running through town. When Corky asks her friend America to play with her girls' softball team for the annual church rivals game, it's a move that crosses the color line and sets off a firestorm. As tensions escalate, it fast becomes a season of big changes in High Cotton; for Corky, those changes will last a lifetime.

AVAILABLE IN LARGE PRINT: India Allwood grew up wanting to be an actor, and her new movie is about adoption, but its spin is the same old tired story of tragedy. She wants everyone to know there's more to her family than pain and regret. So she does something you should never do—she tells a journalist the truth: it's a bad movie.

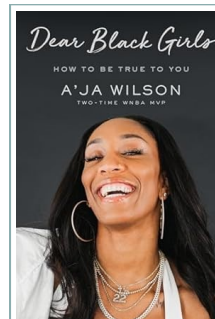
Family Family by Laurie Frankel

When Annie Brown dies suddenly, her husband, her children, and her closest friend are left to find a way forward without the woman who has been the lynchpin of all their lives. Over the course of the next year what saves them all is Annie, ever-present in their minds, loving but not sentimental, caring but nobody's fool, a voice in their heads that is funny and sharp and remarkably clear. *After Annie* is about hope, and about the unexpected power of adversity to change us in profound and indelible ways.

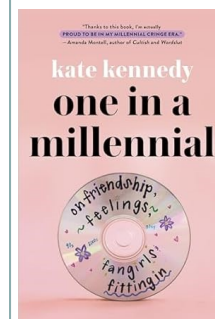
After Annie by Anna Quindlen

The women of Picasso's life are glamorous and elusive, existing in the shadow of his fame—until aspiring journalist Alana Olson determines to bring one into the light. Unsure of what to expect but bent on uncovering what really lies beneath the canvas, Alana steps into muse's Sara Murphy's well-guarded home to discover a past complicated by secrets and intrigue.

Nonfiction



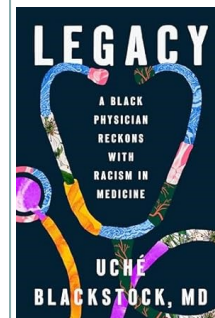
Dear Black Girls by A'ja Wilson



One in a Millennial by Kate Kennedy



Only Say Good Things by Crystal Hefner



Despite gold medals, WNBA championships, and a list of accolades, A'ja Wilson knows how it feels to be swept under the rug—to not be heard, to not feel seen, to not be taken seriously. *Dear Black Girls* is a necessary and meaningful exploration of what it means to be a Black woman in America today—and a rallying cry to lift up women and girls everywhere.

Kate is a pop culture commentator and host of the popular millennial-focused podcast *Be There in Five*. With her trademark style and vulnerability, she tackles AOL Instant Messenger, purity culture, American Girl Dolls, going out tops, Spice Girl feminism, her feelings about millennial motherhood, and more. Kate's laugh-out-loud asides and keen observations will have you nodding your head and maybe even tearing up.

At just twenty-one years old, Crystal Harris' life changed forever when she attended a party at the notorious Playboy mansion: picked out of the crowd by Hugh Hefner, she became one of his infamous "girlfriends," attending glamorous Hollywood parties and traveling the world. This candid memoir provides a fascinating look behind the scenes at a powerful cultural icon and brand, and an equally empowering perspective on hard-won lessons about who we allow to determine our value.

Growing up in Brooklyn, New York, it never occurred to Uché and her twin sister, Oni, that they would be anything but physicians. In the 1980s, their mother headed an organization of Black women physicians, and for years the girls watched these fiercely intelligent women in white coats tend to their patients and neighbors, host community health fairs, cure ills, and save lives.

Legacy by Dr. Uché Blackstock