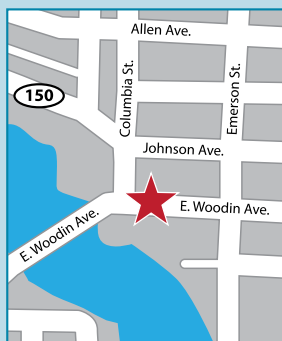


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New Stories from Favorite Authors

Caleb's Crossing

Pulitzer Prize winner Geraldine Brooks takes a remarkable shard of history – Caleb Cheeshahteaumuck becoming the first Native American to graduate from Harvard College in 1665 – and brings it to vivid life. *Caleb's Crossing* (\$26.95, Viking, 978-0-670-02104-8) is set in Martha's Vineyard, where 12-year-old Bethia Mayfield, a minister's daughter, encounters Caleb, the young son of a chieftain, and the two forge a tentative secret friendship that draws each into the alien world of the other. Bethia's father takes on a project to educate Caleb, and a year later, Caleb is in Cambridge, studying among the colonial elite. There, Bethia, who yearns for an education closed to her by gender, finds herself reluctantly indentured as a professor's housekeeper, and closely observes Caleb's crossing of cultures from his world into hers. This thoroughly researched and beautifully written story further establishes Brooks as one of our most acclaimed novelists.

Dreams of Joy

Lisa See has brilliantly written of the potent bonds of mother love, romantic love, and love of country. Now, in *Dreams of Joy* (\$26, Random House, 978-1-400-06712-1), she continues the story of sisters Pearl and May from *Shanghai Girls*, and Pearl's strong-willed nineteen-year-old daughter, Joy. Reeling from newly uncovered family secrets, Joy runs away to Shanghai in early 1957 to find her birth father – with whom both May and Pearl were once in love. Devastated by Joy's flight and terrified for her safety, Pearl is determined to save her daughter, no matter the personal cost. Yet even as their separate journeys converge, a tragic episode in China's history threatens their



very lives. With richly drawn characters and vivid storytelling, Lisa See once again renders a family challenged by tragedy and time, yet ultimately united by the resilience of love.

The State of Wonder

Ann Patchett brings us a provocative and ambitious novel set deep in the Amazon jungle. In *The State of Wonder* (\$26.99, Harper, 978-0-062-04980-

3), Dr. Marina Singh, a research scientist with a Minnesota pharmaceutical company, is sent to Brazil to track down her former mentor, Dr. Annick Swenson, who seems to have all but disappeared while working on what is destined to be an extremely valuable new drug. Once found, Dr. Swenson, now in her seventies, is ruthless and uncompromising; she dominates her research team and the natives she is studying with the force of an imperial ruler. Sacrifices must be made and Marina may be unable to live up to her teacher's expectations. Replete with poison arrows, devouring snakes, and a neighboring tribe of cannibals, *The State of Wonder* is a tale that leads us into the very heart of darkness, then reveals what lies on the other side.

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DOING OUR PART TO KEEP AMERICA INTERESTING



Dear Booklover,

Isn't it wonderful to welcome summer? There's no other season that offers such a sense of freedom, playfulness, and fun.

What will you read and do this summer? As we review publisher catalogs and talk with our sales reps, it's clear that this will be a stellar season for new releases. It's been a long wait for a new book by Ann Patchett and we're always ready for something new from Geraldine Brooks and Lisa See. There are so many novels you'll enjoy reading individually, and will want to present to members of your book group. If losing yourself in a page-turning thriller is what you're in the mood for, Pete Hamill has a new book and we think you'll enjoy meeting Jo Nesbø, a bestselling Norwegian writer with a bone-chilling story of a serial killer.

Father's Day is June 19th and you'll find lots of great gift ideas throughout this issue of the newsletter. Erik Larson (*Devil in the White City*) returns with *In the Garden of Beasts*, a remarkable story set during Hitler's rise to power. Mitchell Zuckoff traces the fascinating story of a plane crash in the jungles of Dutch New Guinea in *Lost in Shangri-La*. This year also marks the 150th anniversary of the Civil War, and we have new titles to mark the occasion.

Is there a new graduate in your life? Celebrate by picking up a book of inspiration for life transitions. For those going off to college, choose a book of coupons that may come in handy when a feeling of being homesick strikes.

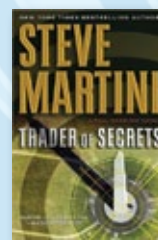
How about trying some easy recipes for homemade popsicles? Or you might recall your own childhood by reading about E.B. White's in *The Story of Charlotte's Web*. For the kids, there are new releases in popular series and charming picture books, like *Me...Jane*, the story of young Jane Goodall and her special toy chimpanzee. You'll have just plain fun reading these with a child — try *Hide and Sheep* and *Meow Said the Cow*. And we have more!

Summer is a season to savor. We hope you'll stop by Riverwalk Books soon to find reasons to put up your feet this summer, take a break from the real world, and simply enjoy all that life — and our bookstore — has to offer.

When you find some worthy reads in this newsletter or when browsing the store, we thank you for buying from us. When you do, you affirm the value of indie bookstores in our community, help support the local economy, and sustain the vibrancy of our writing and publishing communities. Here's to summer! Happy reading!

Libby Manthey

SUMMER SPOTLIGHT



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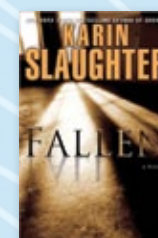
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BOOKS Making a BIG SPLASH

Should I Share My Ice Cream?

Three-time Caldecott Honor winner Mo Willems treats us to a fun new book for summer. Gerald and Piggie are best friends, but they are really quite different animals. In *Should I Share My Ice Cream?* (\$8.99, Disney, 978-1-423-14343-7), Gerald has a big decision to make, but will he make it in time? Come find out! Ages 4-8. Avail. 6/14



Me...Jane

The *New York Times* bestselling author Patrick McDonnell (*The Gift of Nothing*) has written an inspiring story of the young Jane Goodall and her special childhood toy chimpanzee. With anecdotes taken directly from Goodall's autobiography, McDonnell makes the true story of *Me...Jane* (\$15.99, Little Brown, 978-0-316-0-4546-9) accessible and enjoyable for the very young. Ages 4-6

Pig Kahuna

Fergus and his little brother, Dink, love collecting things that wash up on the beach, because it means that Fergus doesn't actually have to go in the water. Then one day, they spy the greatest treasure of all — an abandoned surfboard. When no one comes to claim it, they make it the star of their collection and name it "Dave." But when Dave accidentally (on purpose?) gets cast back into the ocean, can Fergus find the courage to rescue him? Jennifer Gordon Sattler's *Pig Kahuna* (\$14.99, Bloomsbury, 978-1-599-90635-5) is a wonderful story about overcoming your fears. Ages 3-6

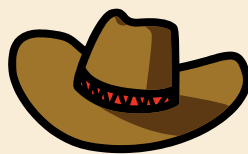
Meow Said the Cow

It's a noisy morning in the barnyard: roosters crowing, cows mooing, mice squeaking! And the farmer's cat has had enough. With a flick of his tail, the cat casts a spell and the barnyard is turned upside-down. Emma Dodd brings her hilarious rhyming text to life with bright, bold illustrations in *Meow Said the Cow* (\$16.99, Arthur A. Levine, 978-0-545-31861-7). Ages 4-8



Hide and Sheep

In this rollicking, rhyming read-aloud by Andrea Beaty, Farmer McFitt must round up his escaped sheep — which are hiding everywhere from the circus to the library. The illustrations by Bill Mayer are filled with adventure and plenty of jokes to make *Hide and Sheep* (\$15.99, Margaret K.



McElderry, 978-1-416-92544-6) an entertaining read for kids and adults alike. This is one you'll be reading again and again! Ages 4-8

Charlie the Ranch Dog

Ree Drummond, known for her Pioneer Woman blog and books, makes her picture book debut with *h* (\$16.99, HarperCollins, 978-0-061-99655-9). Meet Charlie, the perpetually hungry, self-deluded, always lovable Basset Hound who loves living in the country. You'll love his understated humor and enjoy meeting Suzie, the younger, more energetic dog in the family. Ages 4-7

Blackout

One hot summer night in the city, all the power goes out. The TV shuts off and a boy wails, "Mommm!" His sister can no longer use the phone, Mom can't work on her computer, and Dad can't finish cooking dinner. What's a family to do? John Rocco's *Blackout* (\$16.99, Hyperion, 978-1-423-12190-9) is a reminder of how time together is what's most important of all (not to mention how an over-reliance on technology could have far-reaching consequences). Ages 4-8

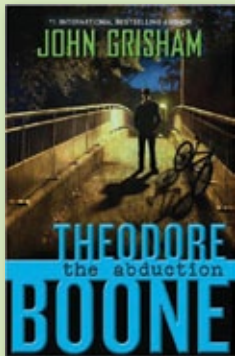


Poindexter Makes a Friend

New Yorker cartoonist Mike Twohy presents *Poindexter Makes a Friend* (\$15.99, S&S, 978-1-442-40965-1), his very first book for children. Poindexter, is a shy, friendly, and perfectly happy pig. There's just one thing. How is a shy, nice, well balanced pig going to make friends? His love of reading leads him to a special surprise — the start of a wonderful friendship. Ages 5-8



Plunge into a GOOD READ



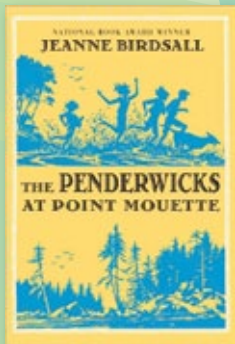
Theodore Boone: The ABduction

The follow-up to John Grisham's #1 *New York Times* bestseller *Theodore Boone: Kid Lawyer*. Just when it seems like life for Theo is back to the status quo, a new legal mystery comes to town — and Theo is the only one who can crack the case. *Theodore Boone: The Abduction* (\$16.99, Dutton, 978-0-525-42557-1) is the perfect companion for a lazy summer afternoon. Ages 8-12



Aliens on Vacation

Scrub isn't happy about leaving his friends to summer with his crazy grandmother in the "Middle-of-Nowhere." It turns out that her Intergalactic Bed & Breakfast, where each room in the inn is an off-earth portal and his grandma the gate-keeper, allows aliens to vacation on Earth. Scrub soon learns that Grandma desperately needs his help when the sheriff grows suspicious. Cleto Smith's *Aliens on Vacation* (\$16.99, Hyperion, 978-1-423-13363-6) is so much fun, you won't want to stop reading! Ages 9-12



The Penderwicks at Point Mouette

When summer comes around, it's off to the beach for Rosalind . . . and off to Maine with Aunt Claire for the rest of the Penderwick girls, as well as their old friend, Jeffrey. That leaves Skye as OAP (oldest available Penderwick) — a terrifying notion for all, but for Skye especially. The summer is filled with adventures in *The Penderwicks at Point Mouette* (\$16.99, Knopf, 978-0-375-85851-2), a story by Jeanne Birdsall filled with laughs and joyful tears. Ages 8-12



A Tale of Two Castles

Newbery Honor author Gail Carson Levine (*Ella Enchanted*) weaves a spellbinding tale about a clever heroine, a dragon detective, and a shape-shifting ogre in *A Tale of Two Castles* (\$16.99, HarperCollins, 978-0-061-22965-7). Newly arrived in the town of Two Castles, Elodie unexpectedly becomes the assistant to a brilliant dragon named Meenore, and together they solve mysteries. Their most important case involves a cast of characters that includes a greedy king, a giddy princess, and a handsome cat trainer — and is a reminder that you can find friendship where you least expect it. Ages 9-12

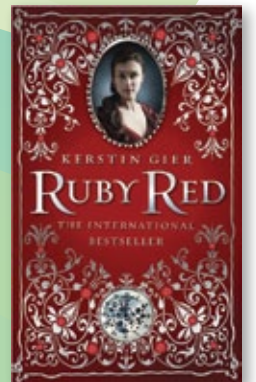
Throne of Fire, #2

What a perfect beginning to summer . . . the second installment of Rick Riordan's three-book series. In Book 2, *Throne of Fire* (\$18.99, Hyperion, 978-1-423-14056-6), Carter and Sadie, offspring of the brilliant Egyptologist Dr. Julius Kane, embark on a world-wide search for the Book of Ra, but the House of Life and the gods of chaos are determined to stop them. Ages 10-13



Ruby Red

Sixteen-year-old Gwyneth lives with her extended — and eccentric — family in London. The time-traveling gene that runs through the female half of her family supposedly has skipped over her. So it comes as a surprise when Gwen starts taking sudden leaps into the past. Travel back to the 18th century in *Ruby Red* (\$16.99, Holt, 978-0-805-09252-3), an amazing adventure first written in German by Kerstin Gier and now translated by Anthea Bell. Ages 12+



The Warlock

In the fifth installment of the *Secrets of the Immortal Nicholas Flamel* series by Michael Scott, the twins of prophecy have been divided, and the end is finally beginning. With Scatty, Joan of Arc, Saint Germain, Palamedes, and Shakespeare all in Danu Talis, Sophie is on her own with the ever-weakening Nicholas and Perenelle Flamel. She must depend on Niten to help her find an immortal to teach her Earth Magic. The surprise in *The Warlock* (\$18.99, Delacorte, 978-0-385-73533-9) is that she will find her teacher in the most ordinary of places. Ages 11-15

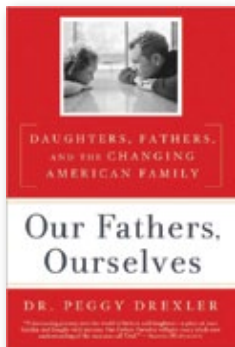


The Midnight Palace

When a mysterious threat reenters the lives of twins Ben and Sheere, separated as babies and reunited as teenagers in 1930s Calcutta, the siblings must confront an unspeakable terror, with the help of their secret society of fellow orphans. *The Midnight Palace* (\$17.99, Little Brown, 978-0-316-04473-8) by Carlos Ruiz Zafon offers moments of genuine horror and expert plot twists!

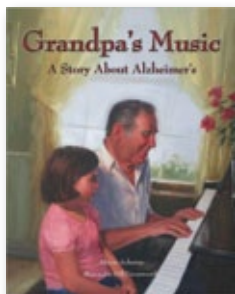


Being Family



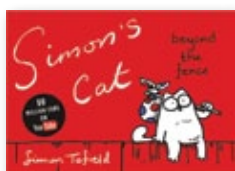
Our Fathers, Ourselves

There's no denying that a woman's relationship with her father is one of the most important in her life. Whether the relationship is good, bad, or something else, it affects daughters in profound ways. In *Our Fathers, Ourselves* (\$24.99, Rodale, 978-1-605-29360-8), Dr. Peggy Drexler looks at ways the father-daughter bond impacts women and offers helpful advice for creating a better, strong, and more rewarding relationship. An important work on understanding our fathers and finding ways that lead to a closer connection.



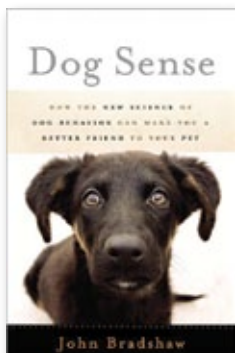
Grandpa's Music

Understanding dementia and Alzheimer's disease is difficult for all of us who see a loved one affected. In *Grandpa's Music* (\$16.99, Albert Whitman, 978-0-807-53052-8), Alison Acheson's thoughtful storytelling and Bill Farnsworth's touching paintings portray a family that learns to adapt with the challenges. Callie's grandfather has difficulty remembering things, so Callie takes on a special task to help him enjoy playing the piano and singing favorite songs. Ages 6-9 Avail. 4/5



Simon's Cat: Beyond the Fence

Simon Tofield's hilarious animations have taken YouTube by storm and we've come to love the relationship between the demanding feline and his exasperated, but doting human. With a copy of *Simon's Cat: Beyond the Fence* (\$13.99, Grand Central, 978-0-446-56007-8), you'll have the funny illustrations at your fingertips — reminding you of all the ways our cats entertain us with their various antics. Avail. 6/2



Dog Sense

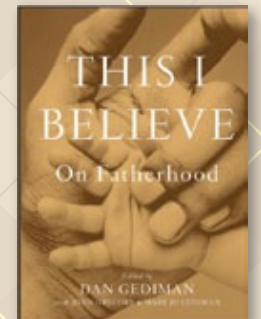
Renowned anthrozoologist Dr. John Bradshaw believes that although dogs have been mankind's faithful companions for years, they often are either treated as pack-following animals or furry humans — but they are neither. In *Dog Sense* (\$25.99, Basic, 978-0-465-01944-1), Dr. Bradshaw draws on the latest research for insights on how we can live in harmony with — not just dominion over — our dogs. You'll learn about guiding behavior to understanding your dog's personality in this thoughtful and wise book.

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY

SUNDAY, JUNE 19

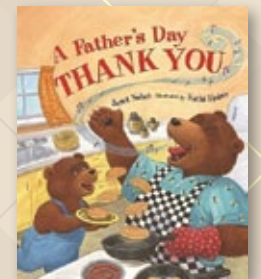
This I Believe: On Fatherhood

We love this series from the popular NPR radio show. In *This I Believe: On Fatherhood* (\$19.95, Jossey-Bass, 978-0-470-87647-3), you'll read thought-provoking reflections and sentiments on one of the most fundamental of human relationships — fatherhood. It is a relationship filled with joy and heartbreak, love and anger, lessons learned, and opportunities missed. Some stories are reverential and loving; some are sad and clouded by yearning, loss, and regret. All are engaging and meaningful.



A Father's Day Thank You

Harvey doesn't know what to get his father for Father's Day. It's especially hard when his older sisters and brother seem so sure that their presents are his favorites. The night before Father's Day, Harvey remembers all of the nice things his dad helped him with that week. He picks up a crayon and starts to draw and decides that thanking his dad is the best gift of all. We think *A Father's Day Thank You* (\$6.99, Albert Whitman, 978-0-807-52292-9) by Janet Nolan and illustrated by Kathi Ember might just be the most treasured present this Father's Day!



Familyhood

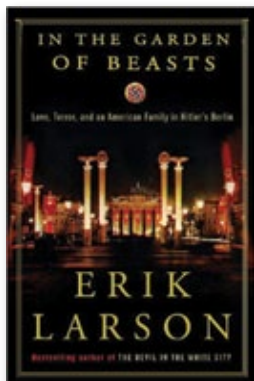
In keeping with the theme of his two previous *New York Times* bestsellers, *Couplehood* and *Babyhood*, actor and stand-up comedian Paul Reiser brings his trademark warmth and razor-sharp wit to bear on observations about parenting, marriage, and midlife in his latest work, *Familyhood* (\$25.99, Hyperion, 978-1-401-32432-2). Highly recommended as a gift for Father's Day.



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Global Perspective

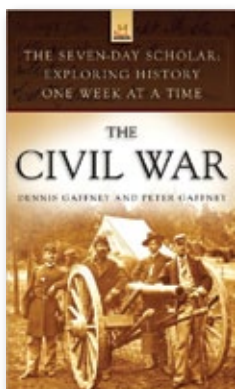
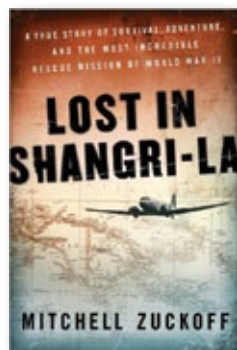


In the Garden of Beasts

Bestselling non-fiction writer Erik Larson (*Devil in the White City*) turns his hand to a remarkable story set during Hitler's rise to power. Suffused with the tense atmosphere of the period, and with unforgettable portraits of bizarre leaders, *In the Garden of Beasts* (\$26, Crown, 978-0-307-40884-6) lends an eyewitness perspective to events as they unfold in real time, revealing why the world did not recognize the grave threat posed by Hitler until Berlin – and much of Europe – was awash in blood and terror.

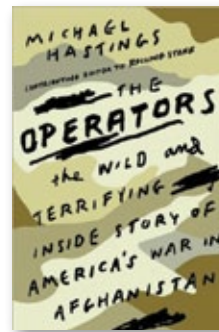
Lost in Shangri-La

On May 13, 1945, an American transport plane carrying 24 servicemen and women crashed into a mountain in the jungles of Dutch New Guinea (now Papua), leaving three survivors. Emotionally devastated, badly injured, and vulnerable to the hidden dangers of the jungle, the trio faced man-eating headhunters and enemy Japanese. Mitchell Zuckoff captures the unforgettable battle for survival in *Lost in Shangri-La* (\$26.99, Harper, 978-0-061-98834-9).



The Civil War

In partnership with the History Channel, Hyperion's Seven-Day Scholar series brings to life the significant moments in our nation's history. Marking the 150th anniversary of the Civil War, Dennis Gaffney offers forty-five chapters consisting of seven one-page narrative entries that cover the fascinating episodes of the tragedy. *The Civil War: Exploring History One Week at a Time* (\$24.99, Hyperion, 978-1-401-32374-5) reads like historical fiction, covering the crucial political decisions, unforgettable people, key battlefield moments and more.

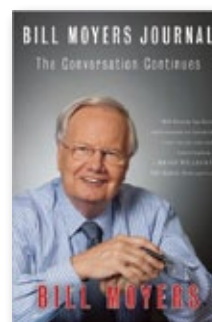
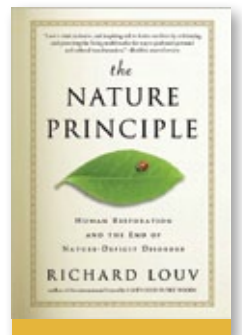


The Operators

In June 2010, Michael Hastings's extraordinary, uncensored *Rolling Stone* article shocked the world and led to the resignation of General Stanley McChrystal. Now, *The Operators: The Wild and Terrifying Inside Story of America's War in Afghanistan* (\$17.99, Little Brown, 978-0-316-17625-5) reveals a sobering analysis of the war, its politics, its major players, and the United States involvement in Afghanistan in vivid, unforgettable detail.

The Nature Principle

Richard Louv makes a convincing case that through a nature-balanced existence — driven by sound economic, social, and environmental solutions — the human race can and will thrive. In *The Nature Principle* (\$24.95, Algonquin, 978-1-565-12581-0), Louv brings us down to earth, stating that we have developed an out-sized faith in technology, but can still tap into the restorative powers of the natural world to build smarter and more sustainable businesses, communities, and economies. This timely, inspiring, and important work challenges us to discover the power for personal and cultural transformation.



Bill Moyers Journal

Over the years, Bill Moyers has hosted conversations on PBS with luminaries ranging from “The Wire” creator David Simon, anthropologist Jane Goodall, food journalist Michael Pollan, and many others. Now, you can delve into the best of the debates, the intellectual and cultural currents, and above all the fascinating people that have so powerfully shaped our times in *Bill Moyers Journal: The Conversation Continues* (\$29.95, New Press, 978-1-595-58624-7).

The Next Convergence

With the British Industrial Revolution, part of the world's population started to experience extraordinary economic growth, yet this pattern of divergence reversed after World War II. Today the developing world is experiencing accelerated growth, posing new challenges that are set to reshape the world. Michael Spence, winner of the Nobel Prize in Economic Sciences, explains the dramatic shift in the prospects of the five billion people who live in developing countries in *The Next Convergence: The Future of Economic Growth in a Multispeed World* (\$27, FSG, 978-0-374-15975-7). An important look at the unprecedented challenges in governance, international coordination, and ecological sustainability that are now unfolding.



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A Good Life

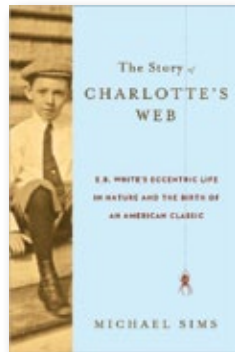


Unfinished Business

After losing his job, Lee Kravitz — a man who had always worked too hard and too much — took stock of his life and decided to spend an entire year making amends and reconnecting with the people and parts of himself he had neglected. In *Unfinished Business* (\$16, Bloomsbury, 978-1-608-19463-6), Kravitz shares his journeys and what he learned along the way: the things we let slip are exactly those that have the power to transform, enrich, enlarge, and complete us.

The Story of Charlotte's Web

Helpless pigs, silly geese, clever spiders, greedy rats — E.B. White knew all of these characters in the barns and stables where he spent his favorite hours. Painfully shy his entire life, White once wrote of himself, “This boy felt for animals a kinship he never felt for people.” With meticulous research, Michael Sims brings to life the life of a writer who was able to translate his own passions and contradictions, delights and fears, into an all-time classic that has touched the hearts of generations of readers in *The Story of Charlotte's Web* (\$25, Walker, 978-0-802-77754-6).

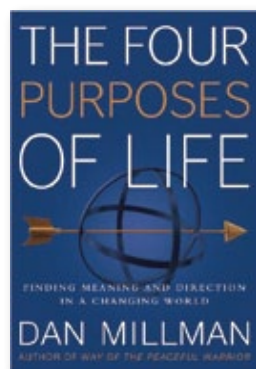


The Tao of Travel

Prolific travel writer Paul Theroux celebrates 50 years of wandering the globe by collecting the best writing on travel from the books that shaped him — as a reader and a traveler — in *The Tao of Travel: Enlightenment from Lives on the Road* (\$25, HMH, 978-0-547-33691-6). In one volume, you'll find excerpts from the best of Theroux's work interspersed with selections from travelers both familiar and unexpected: Vladimir Nabokov, J.R.R. Tolkien, Samuel Johnson, Eudora Welty, Evelyn Waugh, Mark Twain, and others.

The Four Purposes of Life

Summer is such a perfect time to sit with a glass of lemonade, take a deep breath, and stop the busyness of daily life. Bestselling author Dan Millman (*The Life You Were Born to Live*) distills years of his research and work to help provide a map for anyone seeking deeper insight into themselves and their lives, but especially for those at a crossroads, facing a challenge or change, when past approaches no longer work in *The Four Purposes of Life* (\$17, H.J. Kramer, 978-1-932-07349-2).

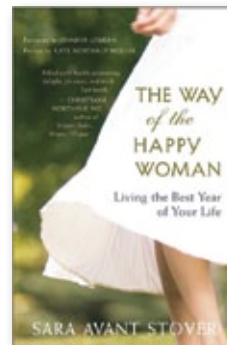
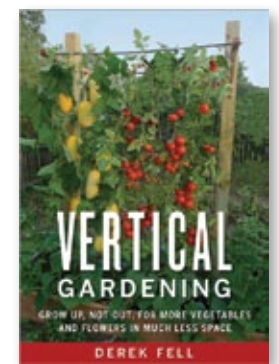


Perfect Pops

Just looking at this cover gets us all talking about our favorite popsicle flavors! Whether you're looking for things to do with kids or interested in concocting a spiked pop for your next dinner party, Charity Ferreira serves up plenty of fun and flavorful recipes in *Perfect Pops* (\$16.95, Chronicle, 978-1-452-10192-7). Striped, swirled, layered or creamy — you'll find the recipes easy and the results delicious!

Vertical Gardening

If the gardener in you wants to find a way to keep up with your garden throughout the season, look to Derek Fell's *Vertical Gardening* (\$23.99, Rodale, 978-1-605-29083-6) with simple advice: keep things on a small scale and think “up”. With trellises, topsy-turvy planters, raised beds, and string supports, the vertical garden system will reduce the amount of work, increase yields, and can be used in the smallest of spaces.



The Way of the Happy Woman

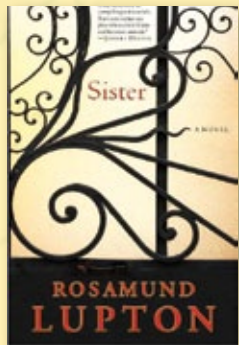
When we honor spring's seedlings, summer's vibrancy, fall's harvest, and winter's quietude, we harmonize our inner and outer worlds. Sara Avant Stover believes that modern life has moved us away from living in accordance with nature and the rhythms of life, but we can reconnect with a few simple practices. *The Way of the Happy Woman: Living the Best Year of Your Life* (\$15.95, New World Library, 978-1-577-31982-5) is a lovely reminder to stop, question, and be mindful in our lives. A wonderful gift for anyone who is stressed and wants to be happier, healthier, and more balanced in life.

Lies That Chelsea Handler Told Me

It's no lie: Chelsea Handler loves to smoke out “dumbassness,” the condition people suffer from that allows them to fall prey to her brand of complete and utter nonsense. In *Lies That Chelsea Handler Told Me* (\$24.99, Grand Central, 978-0-446-58471-5), you'll laugh through the stories of friends, family, and co-workers who've all been tricked by Chelsea into believing stories of total foolishness.



CHILLS & THRILLS

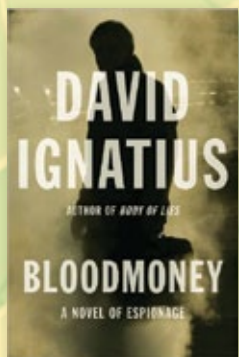
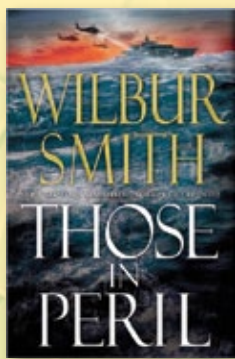


Sister

Bea and her moody sister Tess are quite close, even with a big age difference and an ocean between them. So Bea refuses to believe that her sister, now pregnant, could have killed herself. She moves into Tess's apartment and quickly finds a number of suspects. With an unexpected twist at the end, *Sister* (\$24, Crown, 978-0-307-71651-4), by Rosamund Lupton, is already a bestseller in Britain and will appeal to fans of women's fiction and thrillers alike. Avail. 6/7

Those in Peril

Somalian pirates in the Indian Ocean hijack the yacht of oil company heiress Hazel Bannock, kidnap her 19-year-old daughter Kayla, and demand an astounding \$20 billion ransom. Hazel turns to Hector Cross, head of Cross Bow Security, to take the law into their own hands. In *Those in Peril* (\$27.99, Thomas Dunne, 978-0-312-56725-5), bestselling author Wilbur Smith delivers a lurid, action-packed thriller to his legions of fans.

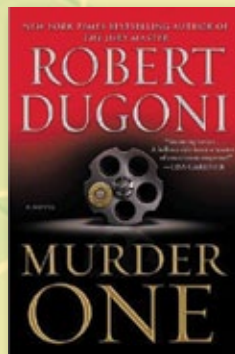


Bloodmoney

Someone in Pakistan is killing the members of a new CIA intelligence unit that is trying to buy peace with America's enemies. It falls to Sophie Marx, a young CIA officer with a big chip on her shoulder, to figure out who's doing the killing and why. But the closer Sophie gets to her quarry, the more she realizes that nothing in this gallery of mirrors is quite what it seems. Prize-winning columnist for the Washington Post, David Ignatius has covered the Middle East and the CIA for 25 years. His latest novel, *Bloodmoney: A Novel of Espionage* (\$25.95, W.W. Norton, 978-0-393-07811-4), rings true.

Murder One

David Sloane defends the woman he loves in a murder case...but is she guilty? *Murder One* (\$24.99, Touchstone, 978-1-451-60669-0), a legal thriller by former litigator Robert Dugoni, is filled with twists and turns like a mountain road in the Alps. If you love courtroom dramas, gritty police work, and deceptively dangerous men – and women – this smart and suspenseful story is the book you're looking for. Avail. 6/7



New In Paperback

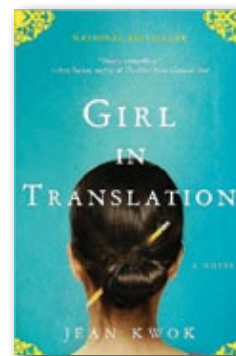
My Name is Memory

Daniel has spent centuries falling in love with the same girl, despite her changing name and form. Throughout history, they have been drawn together and painfully torn apart. But when "Lucy" finally awakens to the secret of their shared past, the mysterious force that has always separated them reappears. Ann Brashares, bestselling author of *The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants*, reveals how they must come to understand what stands in the way of their love if they are ever to spend a lifetime together in *My Name is Memory* (\$15, Riverhead, 978-1-594-48518-3). Avail. 6/7



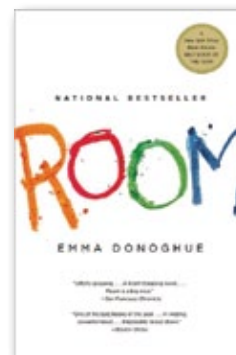
Girl in Translation

Chinese-American author Jean Kwok tells the story of Kimberly Chang, who emigrates with her mother from Hong Kong to the squalor of Brooklyn, in *Girl in Translation* (\$15, Riverhead, 978-1-594-48515-2). There, she begins a secret double life: exceptional schoolgirl during the day, Chinatown sweatshop worker in the evenings. Disguising the more difficult truths of her life, Kimberly learns to constantly translate not just her language but also herself back and forth between the worlds she straddles.



Room

Few authors can brilliantly tell a story through the eyes and voice of a five-year-old boy, but that's exactly what Emma Donoghue has done in *Room* (\$14.99, Back Bay Books, 978-0-316-09832-8). "Room" is the 11x11 space that is home to Jack, but to his mother it's the prison in which she's been held for seven years. With Jack's curiosity building alongside her own desperation, she knows that Room cannot contain either much longer. A riveting story of uncompromising love and the bond between mother and child that will leave you spellbound.



Matterhorn

Written over the course of thirty years by Karl Marlantes, a highly decorated Vietnam veteran, *Matterhorn* (\$15.95, Grove Press, 978-0-802-14531-4) is the story of a young Marine lieutenant and his comrades who are dropped into the mountain jungle of Vietnam as boys and forced to fight their way into manhood. This novel transforms the tragedy of Vietnam into a powerful and universal story of courage, camaraderie, and sacrifice – a testament to the redemptive power of literature.



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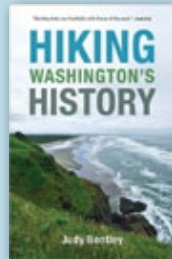
MEET THE AUTHORS

Judy Bentley

Hiking Washington's History
Saturday, June 11, 2 pm

Location: Chelan Museum
204 E Woodin Downtown Chelan
Join us to learn about our state's history with Judy Bentley, author of *Hiking Washington's History* (\$18.95, Univ. of Washington Press, 978-0-2959-9063-7). Savor the vicarious experience of a hike from a cozy chair on a rainy winter day or put your boots on and hit the trail when the sun shines.

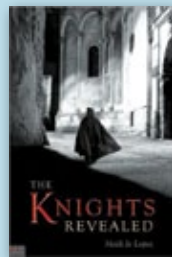
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Heidi Jo Lopez

The Knights Revealed
Saturday, June 25, 1-3 pm

Location: Riverwalk Books
Local Author Heidi Jo Lopez will be signing copies of *The Knights Revealed* (\$21.99, Tate, 978-6-17391-651), the first book in The Knights' Chronicles Trilogy. The hidden secrets of the order of the Knights Templar had remained unearthed for centuries. So when one young monk, Dieter Orman, stumbles upon their private writings, he's shocked at their disturbing confessions of using holiness as a guise to cover corruption and sinister deeds. Knowing he has to reveal the evil which was never meant to surface, Dieter risks all to bring the truth to light. But is he the Great Revealer prophesies have foretold? How does he, a simple monk, fit into this puzzle? As he steps out into a world he truly has never known, Dieter discovers that God always has a greater plan than that of the evil one. Though his life and the lives of his friends are in jeopardy, they find courage, strength, and faith greater than they could have imagined, relying on the one who has called them.



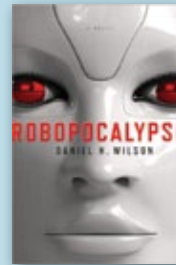
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Stay Tuned!

More events to follow in July and August including...

Daniel H. Wilson will join us to discuss *Robopocalypse*, an action-filled novel of how the dazzling technology that runs our world will unite and turn against us. Steven Spielberg will direct the major feature film scheduled for release in 2013.



First Tuesday Book Group

Join in on the lively literary discussions!

The First Tuesday Book Group (FTBG) has been meeting at the bookstore since the Fall of 1995 and is open to everyone in the community.

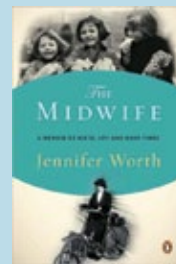
Tuesday, June 7, 10 am

The Hour of Sunlight: One Palestinian's Journey from Prisoner to Peacemaker (\$16.99, Nation Books, 978-1-5685-8448-5) by Sami Al Jund and Jen Marlowe tells the inspiring story of a young Palestinian man who rejected his militant past to become the leader of a peace movement.



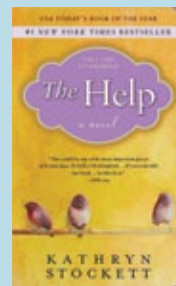
Tuesday, July 5, 10 am

The Midwife: A Memoir of Birth, Joy, and Hard Times (\$15, Penguin, 978-0-1431-1623-3) by Jennifer Worth is the touching story of a 22-year-old woman who leaves her comfortable home, moves into a convent, and becomes a midwife in post-war London's East End slums.



Tuesday, August 2, 10 am

The Help (\$16, Berkley, 978-0-4252-3220-0) by Kathryn Stockett has been a favorite among book groups all across the country. With the civil rights movement exploding all around them, three women start a movement of their own, forever changing a town and the way women — black and white, mothers and daughters — view one another.



Fun for Summer

The Midnight Gate

It's been two months since Belladonna Johnson discovered she was the Spellbinder. When a ghost gives Belladonna and Steve a mysterious map, the friends don't know if they should be looking for or hiding from the one person who holds the answers to Belladonna's powers: the Queen of the Abyss. Throw into the mix that Belladonna's parents, who are ghosts, have disappeared and that her brand-new and maybe even sinister foster family seems to know more than they'll let on. *The Midnight Gate* (\$17.99, Feiwel & Friends, 978-0-312-38764-8) by Helen Stringer is filled with high adventure and intrigue, perfect for any summer day. Ages 10-13



Level Up

Dennis Ouyang lives in the shadow of his parents' high expectations. They want him to go to med school and become a doctor. Dennis just wants to play video games — and he might actually be good enough to do it professionally. But four adorable, bossy, and occasionally terrifying angels come up with a plan. *Level Up* (\$15.99, First Second, 978-1-596-43235-2) by Gene Luen Yang is a powerful new graphic novel about coming of age and finding your way. Ages 12+ Avail. 6/7



We Are America

What does it mean to be an American? To live in a strange and beautiful land of complexity, with a tumultuous history of epic proportions. *New York Times* bestselling author Walter Dean Myers teams with his son, Caldecott Honor artist Christopher Myers, to celebrate the freedom that is America: our struggles, our ideals, and our hope that we can live up to them in *We Are America* (\$16.99, Collins, 978-0-060-52308-4). Ages 7-10



National Geographic Kids Almanac 2012

In the lively style of National Geographic Kids magazine, the *National Geographic Kids Almanac 2012* (\$13.99, National Geographic Society, 978-1-426-30783-6) colorful page-turner excites young people about their world and everything in it. It's packed with fun-to-browse features, useful reference material, and the kind of quirky facts that kids adore. This will come in handy when school's back in session too!



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