

New in Children's



In time for the fiftieth anniversary of the moon landing, this father-daughter story celebrates a small community's big contribution to one of America's greatest accomplishments.

Papa Put a Man on the Moon by Kristy Dempsey



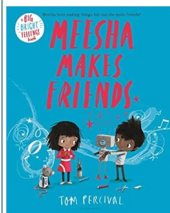
Cora is struggling with her "Whatif" questions ahead of a big piano recital in this timely picture book about overcoming anxiety.

The Whatifs by Emily Kilgore



On an enchanted island far, far away, princess ponies can talk and play. But when the ponies' eight magical golden horseshoes go missing it's up to Pippa, a young pony-loving girl, and Princess Stardust to find them and save their home. Join the adventure in this magical 12-book set of *Princess Ponies* books!

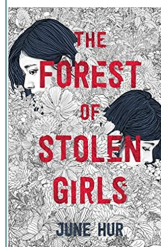
Princess Ponies Book Series by Chloe Ryder



Meesha loves making things, but she finds it hard to make friends. She doesn't know quite what to do, what to say, or when to say it, and she struggles with responding to social cues. But one day, she discovers that she has a special talent that will help her navigate challenging social situations and make friends.

Meesha Makes Friends by Tom Percival

New in Young Adult



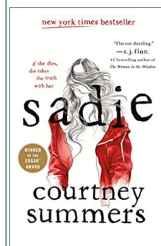
The Forest of Stolen Girls by June Hur

Hwani and her estranged sister Mae-wol must work together to solve the mystery of disappearing girls on their home island of Jeju, Korea — the same mystery that has also caused their detective father's disappearance.



Black Water Sister by Zen Cho

Closeted, broke, and jobless, Jessamyn is moving back to Malaysia with her parents — and then she begins to hear the voice of her deceased Ah Ma, a spirit medium and manifestation of the Black Water Spirit that from the afterlife is determined to use Jess to help her avenge the deity, whether Jess wants to or not.



Sadie by Courtney Summers

A *New York Times* Bestseller! When popular radio personality West McCray receives a desperate phone call from a stranger imploring him to find nineteen-year-old runaway Sadie Hunter, he's not convinced there's a story there; girls go missing all the time. But when it's revealed that Sadie fled home after the brutal murder of her little sister, Mattie, West travels to the small town of Cold Creek, Colorado, to uncover what happened.



The Ones We're Meant to Find by Joan He

Perfect for fans of Marie Lu and E. Lockhart, *The Ones We're Meant to Find* is a twisty sci-fi that follows the story of sisters Cee and Kay, separated by an ocean, desperately trying to find each other in a climate-ravaged future.

New June Reads at Hagaman Memorial Library!

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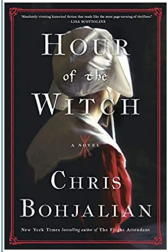
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New in Fiction

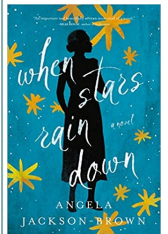
Hour of the Witch by Chris Bohjalian

A young Puritan woman plots her escape from a violent marriage in this riveting and propulsive novel of historical suspense from the #1 New York Times bestselling author of *The Flight Attendant*. A twisting, tightly plotted novel of historical suspense from one of our greatest storytellers, *Hour of the Witch* is a timely and terrifying story of socially sanctioned brutality and the original American witch hunt.



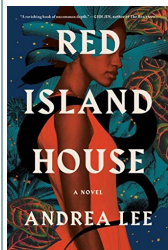
Sorrow and Bliss by Meg Mason

A compulsively readable debut novel—spiky, sharp, intriguingly dark, and tender—about a woman on the edge that combines the psychological insight of Sally Rooney with the sharp humor of Nina Stibbe and the emotional resonance of *Eleanor Oliphant Is Completely Fine*.



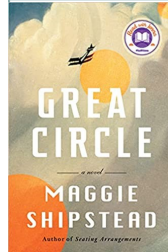
When Stars Rain Down by Angela Jackson-Brown

When the KKK come to Opal's small Georgia hometown in the summer of 1936, the tight-knit community is shaken in every way possible. Parsons's residents — both Black and white — are forced to acknowledge the unspoken codes of conduct in their post-Reconstruction era town.



From National Book Award-nominated writer Andrea Lee comes a gorgeously evocative epic about love, clashing cultures, and identity, set in the tropical African island nation of Madagascar; A captivating, powerful, and profoundly moving novel about marriage and loyalty, identity and freedom, *Red Island House* showcases an extraordinary literary voice and an extravagant lush, enchanted world.

Red Island House by Andrea Lee



Great Circle by Maggie Shipstead

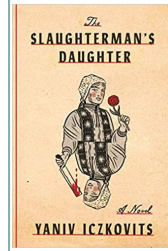
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Marian discovers the miracle of flight in her Montana hometown and dedicates the rest of her life to airplanes and flight — and, ultimately, a solo trip over the North and South Poles. A century later, Hadley, has been cast as Marian in a movie about her aviatrix career; as she prepares for the role, she forges a powerful connection to Marian's spirit and desire for self-determination in the face of impossible odds.



The Divines by Ellie Eaton

With the emotional power of *Normal People* and the reflective haze of *The Girls*, a magnetic novel that moves between present-day Los Angeles and a British boarding school in the 1990s, exploring the destructive relationships between teenage girls.



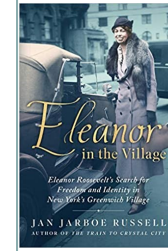
The Slaughterman's Daughter by Yaniv Iczkovits

An irresistible, picaresque tale of two Jewish sisters in late-nineteenth-century Russia, *The Slaughterman's Daughter* is a family drama and a far-reaching comedy of errors that will pit the czar's army against the Russian secret police and threaten the very foundations of the Russian Empire; a rollicking and unforgettable work of fiction.



Folklore by Angela Mi Young Hur

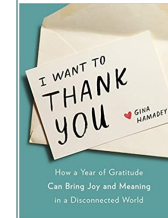
A genre-defying, continents-spanning saga of Korean myth, scientific discovery, and the abiding love that binds even the most broken of families: *Folklore* is a wondrous and necessary exploration of the myths we inherit and those we fashion for ourselves.



Eleanor in the Village by Jan Jarboe Russell

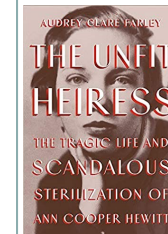
New in Non-Fiction

A vivid and incisive account of a mostly unknown yet critical chapter in the life of Eleanor Roosevelt — when she moved to New York's Greenwich Village, shed her high-born conformity, and became the progressive leader who pushed for change as America's First Lady.



I Want to Thank You by Gina Hamadey

In this engaging book, Hamadey chronicles how twelve months spent writing 365 thank-you notes to strangers, neighbors, family members, and friends shifted her perspective. Her journey shows that developing a lasting active gratitude practice can make you a happier person, heal complicated relationships, and reconnect you with the people you love — and all with just a little bit of bravery at the mailbox.



The Unfit Heiress by Audrey Clare Farley

For readers of *The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks* and *The Phantom of Fifth Avenue*, a page-turning drama of fortunes, eugenics and women's reproductive rights framed by the sordid court battle between Ann Cooper Hewitt and her socialite mother.



Broken Horses by Brandi Carlile

#1 New York Times Bestseller! The critically acclaimed singer-songwriter, producer, and six-time Grammy winner opens up about faith, sexuality, parenthood, and a life shaped by music in "one of the great memoirs of our time" according to Glennon Doyle, author of *Untamed*.