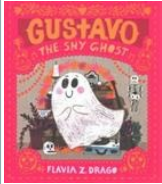


New in Children's



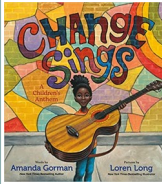
Gustavo the Shy Ghost by Flavia Z. Drago

Gustavo is good at doing all sorts of ghostly things: walking through walls, making objects fly, and glowing in the dark. And he loves almost nothing more than playing beautiful music on his violin. But Gustavo is shy, and some things are harder for him to do, like getting in a line to buy eye scream or making friends with other monsters.



The Sheep Who Wouldn't Sleep by Susan Rich Brooke

Beneath the starry sky, everyone goes to sleep except the sheep. Is she too excited? Too afraid? Or just plain not tired? The little sheep won't sleep for all kinds of reasons, which will resonate with anyone who has or ever was a child! As the sheep tries to stay awake, she learns to calm her body and thoughts in this sweetly silly tale that subtly teaches self-soothing and mindfulness.



Change Sings by Amanda Gorman

In this stirring, much-anticipated picture book by presidential inaugural poet and activist Amanda Gorman, anything is possible when our voices join together. As a young girl leads a cast of characters on a musical journey, they learn that they have the power to make changes—big or small—in the world, in their communities, and in most importantly, in themselves.



We Are Family by LeBron James and Andrea Williams

When Jayden and his teammates find out there's not going to be a Hoop Group this year—and maybe ever again—they have to learn to lean on each other if they want to save their basketball season, in this inspiring new middle grade novel from NBA superstar LeBron James and acclaimed author Andrea Williams.

New in Young Adult



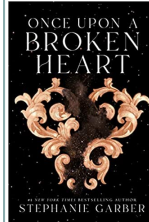
Lakesedge by Lyndall Clipstone

When Violeta Graceling and her younger brother Arien arrive at the haunted Lakesedge estate, they expect to find a monster. Leta knows the terrifying rumors about Rowan Sylvanan, who drowned his entire family when he was a boy. But neither the estate nor the monster are what they seem — perfect for fans of Naomi Novik and Brigid Kemmerer.



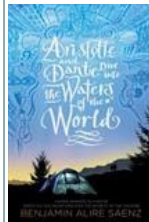
Before We Disappear by Shaun David Hutchinson

Jack Nevin's clever trickery and moral flexibility make him the perfect assistant to the Enchantress, one of the most well-known stage magicians in turn-of-the-nineteenth-century Europe. Without Jack's steady supply of stolen tricks, the Enchantress's fame would have burned out long ago. But when Jack's thievery catches up to them, they're forced to flee to America to find their fortune.



Once Upon a Broken Heart by Stephanie Garber

For as long as she can remember, Evangeline Fox has believed in true love and happy endings...until she learns that the love of her life will marry another. Desperate to stop the wedding and to heal her wounded heart, Evangeline strikes a deal with the charismatic, but wicked, Prince of Hearts.



Aristotle and Dante Dive Into the Waters of the World by Benjamin Alire Sáenz

The highly anticipated sequel to the critically acclaimed, multiple award-winning novel *Aristotle and Dante Discover the Secrets of the Universe* is an achingly romantic, tender tale sure to captivate fans of Adam Silvera and Mary H. K. Choi.

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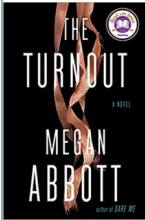
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Lady Sunshine by Amy Mason Doan

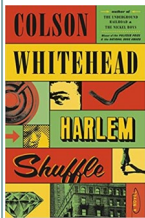
New in Fiction

For Jackie Pierce, everything changed the summer of 1979, when she spent three months of infinite freedom at her bohemian uncle's sprawling estate on the California coast. Jackie and her cousin Willa fell into a fast friendship, until the summer abruptly ended in tragedy and Willa silently slipped away into the night. Jackie must discover if the dark secret she's kept ever since is even the truth at all.



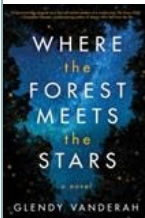
The Turnout by Megan Abbott

Sisters Dara and Marie have been dancers for as long as they can remember, first under the tutelage of their mother and eventually continuing her legacy in running the Durant School of Dance. But when a suspicious accident occurs, just at the onset of the school's annual performance of *The Nutcracker*—a season of competition, anxiety, and exhilaration—an interloper arrives and threatens the sisters' delicate balance.



Harlem Shuffle by Colson Whitehead

Harlem Shuffle's ingenious story plays out in a beautifully recreated New York City of the early 1960s. It's a family saga masquerading as a crime novel, a hilarious morality play, a social novel about race and power, and ultimately a love letter to Harlem—but mostly, it's a joy to read, another dazzling novel from the Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award-winning Colson Whitehead.



Where the Forest Meets the Stars by Glendy Vanderah

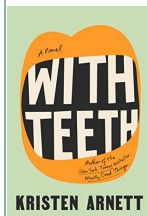
After the loss of her mother and her own battle with breast cancer, Joanna returns to her graduate research on nesting birds in rural Illinois, determined to prove that her recent hardships have not broken her. She throws herself into her work from dusk to dawn, until her solitary routine is disrupted by the appearance of a mysterious child who shows up at her cabin barefoot and covered in bruises.



The Book of Magic by Alice Hoffman

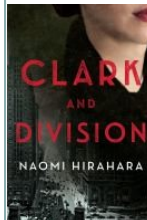
New in Fiction Cont.

Master storyteller Alice Hoffman brings us the conclusion of the *Practical Magic* series in a spellbinding and enchanting final Owens novel brimming with lyric beauty and vivid characters: A frantic attempt to save a young man's life spurs three generations of the Owens women, and one long-lost brother, to use their unusual gifts to break the curse as they travel from Paris to London to the English countryside where their ancestor Maria Owens first practiced the Unnamed Art.



With Teeth by Kristin Arnett

If she's being honest, Sammie Lucas is scared of her son. When her son's hostility finally spills over into physical aggression, Sammie must confront her role in the mess—and the possibility that it will never be clean again. Blending the warmth and wit of Arnett's breakout hit, with a candid take on family dynamics, is a thought-provoking portrait of the delicate fabric of family—and the many ways it can be torn apart.



Clark and Division by Naomi Hirahara

Set in 1944 Chicago, Edgar Award-winner Naomi Hirahara's eye-opening and poignant new mystery, the story of a young woman searching for the truth about her revered older sister's death, brings to focus the struggles of one Japanese American family released from mass incarceration at Manzanar during World War II.



The Bennet Women by Eden Appiah-Kubi

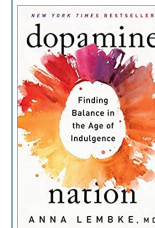
In this delightfully modern spin on *Pride and Prejudice*, love is a goal, marriage is a distant option, and self-discovery is a sure thing. Welcome to Bennet House, the only all-women's dorm at prestigious Longbourn University, home to three close friends who are about to have an eventful year. EJ is an ambitious Black engineering student. Her best friend, Jamie, is a newly out trans woman studying French and theatre. Tessa is a Filipina astronomy major with guy trouble. For them, Bennet House is more than a residence—it's an oasis of feminism, femininity, and enlightenment.



The Raging 2020s by Alec Ross

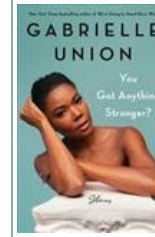
New in Non-Fiction

In the face of unprecedented global change, *New York Times* bestselling author Alec Ross proposes a new social contract to restore the balance of power between government, citizens, and business.



Dopamine Nation by Dr. Anna Lembke

In *Dopamine Nation*, Dr. Lembke explores the exciting new scientific discoveries that explain why the relentless pursuit of pleasure leads to pain...and what to do about it. The lived experiences of her patients are the gripping fabric of her narrative; their riveting stories of suffering and redemption give us all hope for managing our consumption and transforming our lives.



You Got Anything Stronger? by Gabrielle Union

A *New York Times* Bestseller! Remember when we hit it off so well that we decided *We're Going to Need More Wine*? Well, this time you and I are going to turn to our friend the bartender and ask, *You Got Anything Stronger?* I promise to continue to make you laugh, but with this round, the stakes get higher as the conversation goes deeper. So — where were we?



Misfits by Michaela Coel

In this sensational debut, Michaela Coel, BAFTA-winning actor and writer of breakout series *I May Destroy You* and *Chewing Gum*, makes a compelling case for radical honesty. *Misfits* recounts deeply personal anecdotes from Coel's life and work to argue for greater transparency. With insight and wit, it lays bare her journey to reclaiming her creativity and power, inviting readers to reflect on theirs.