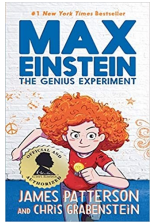
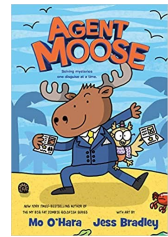


New in Children's



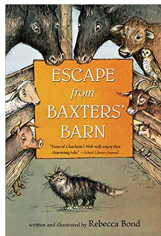
Max Einstein: The Genius Experiment by James Patterson

Max Einstein and a group of international geniuses use their creativity and curiosity to help solve some of the world's toughest problems with science.



Agent Moose by Mo O'Hara

Something fishy is going on at the South Shore. Folks just disappear and are never seen again. But when Agent Moose learns that a key witness has gone missing, he and Owlfred ride to the rescue. Will they find the missing turtle before time runs out?



Escape from Baxter's Barn by Rebecca Bond

When Burdock the barn cat sneaks into the Baxters' farmhouse kitchen to hide behind a warm stove, he overhears a sinister plot that endangers all the animals on the farm. It's up to him and his cohorts to figure out how to bust out of the barn before it's too late.



Doodleville by Chad Sell

Drew is just a regular artist. But there's nothing ordinary about her art. Her doodles are mischievous . . . and rarely do they stay in Doodleville, the world she's created in her sketchbook.

New in Young Adult



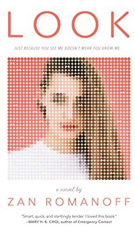
The Black Kids by Christina Hammonds Reed

Perfect for fans of *The Hate U Give*, this unforgettable coming-of-age debut novel explores issues of race, class, and violence through the eyes of a wealthy black teenager whose family gets caught in the vortex of the 1992 Rodney King Riots.



The Voting Booth by Brandy Colbert

When Marva sees Duke turned away from their polling place, she takes it upon herself to make sure his vote is counted. She hasn't spent months door-belling and registering voters just to see someone denied their right. And that's how their whirlwind day begins: in endless lines, turned away time and again, trying to do one simple thing — vote.



Look by Zan Romanoff

Look is about what you present vs. who you really are, about real intimacy and manufactured intimacy and the blurring of that line. It's a deceptively glamorous, feminist, utterly compelling, queer coming-of-age novel about falling in love and taking ownership of your own self — your whole self — in the age of social media.



Parachutes by Kelly Yang

Exchange student Claire arrives from Shanghai to California and is the polar opposite of her host sister, Dani. As they steer their own distinct paths, Dani and Claire keep crashing into one another, setting a course that will change their lives forever.

New October Reads at Hagaman Memorial Library!



Hagaman Memorial Library

227 Main Street

East Haven, CT 06512

Phone: 203-468-3890

Fax: 203-468-3892

E-mail:

hagamanlib.easthaven@gmail.com

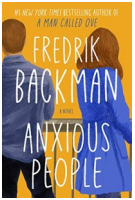
Want to check-out these or any other items? Curbside pick-up for materials is now available, Monday through Friday. Reserve or Request any items by clicking on '**catalog**' on the **Hagaman Memorial Library website: www.hagamanlibrary.org** or contact the library at **(203) 468-3890!**

New in Fiction



The Margot Affair by Sanaë Lemoine

The secret daughter borne of an affair between an ambitious French politician and a prominent actress, Margot decides to reveal to the public the long-held secret of her existence and their family.



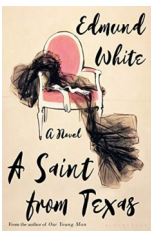
Anxious People by Fredrik Backman

Looking at real estate isn't usually a life-or-death situation, but an apartment open house becomes just that when a failed bank robber bursts in and takes a group of strangers hostage. Each of them carries a lifetime of grievances, hurts, secrets, and passions that are ready to boil over.



These Ghosts Are Family by Maisy Card

Stanford Solomon has done something no one can imagine: he is a man who faked his own death and stole the identity of his best friend. And now, nearing the end of his life, Stanford is about to meet his firstborn daughter, Irene, a home health aide who is to tend to the father she thought was long-dead.



A Saint from Texas by Edmund White

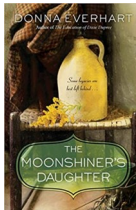
Yvette and Yvonne Crawford are twin sisters, born on a humble patch of East Texas prairie but bound for far more dramatic and tragic fates: the swaggering opulence of the Dallas nouveau riche, the airless pretension of Paris high society, and the strict piety of a Colombian convent.

New in Fiction Cont.



The Pull of the Stars by Emma Donoghue

In a 1918 Ireland doubly ravaged by war and disease, Nurse Julia Power works at an understaffed hospital in the city center, where expectant mothers who have come down with the terrible new flu are quarantined together. In the darkness and intensity of this tiny ward, over three days, these women change each other's lives in unexpected ways.



The Moonshiner's Daughter by Donna Everhart

A young woman in 1960s North Carolina resents the moonshining operation her family has conducted for generations, blaming it for her mother's death. When Jessie decides to blow up the family still, her scheme escalates an old rivalry and reveals long-held grudges.



The Book of Longings by Sue Monk Kidd

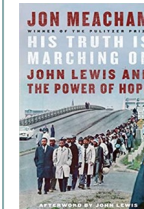
A meticulously researched novel of the life of Ana, a headstrong first century woman that was the loving wife of Jesus — and the sister of Judas.



The Exiles by Christina Baker Kline

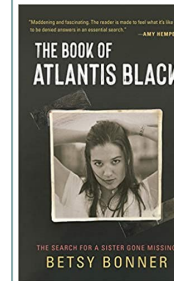
The Exiles by Christina Baker Kline is a richly interwoven tale of the lives and friendships of disgraced Evangeline, entrepreneurial Hazel, and displaced aboriginal Chieftain's daughter Mathinna that spans across 1800s Britain and Australia.

New in Non-Fiction



His Truth is Marching On by Jon Meacham

A believer in the injunction that one should love one's neighbor as oneself, Lewis was arguably a saint in our time, risking limb and life to bear witness for the powerless in the face of the powerful. In many ways he brought a still-evolving nation closer to realizing its ideals, and his story offers inspiration and illumination for Americans today who are working for social and political change.



The Book of Atlantis Black by Betsy Bonner

A young woman is found dead on the floor of a Tijuana hotel room. An ID in a nearby purse reads "Atlantis Black." The police report states that the body does not seem to match the identification, yet the body is quickly cremated and the case is considered closed. So begins Betsy Bonner's search for her sister, Atlantis, and the unraveling of the mysterious final months before Atlantis's disappearance, alleged overdose, and death.



The Great Secret by Jennet Conant

The gripping story of a chemical weapons catastrophe, the cover-up, and how one American Army doctor's discovery led to the development of the first drug to combat cancer, known today as chemotherapy. Deeply researched and beautifully written, *The Great Secret* is the remarkable story of how horrific tragedy gave birth to medical triumph.