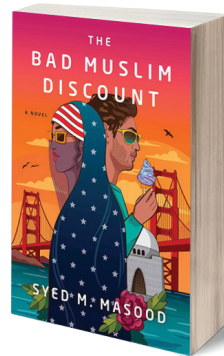


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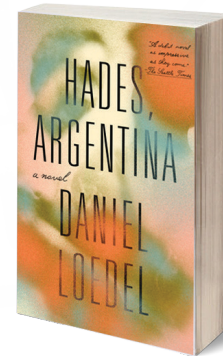
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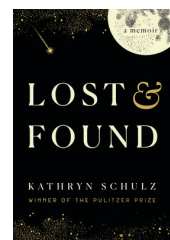
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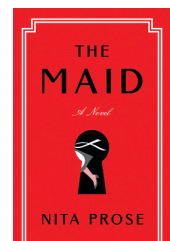
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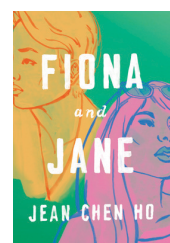
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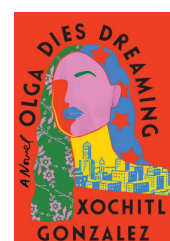
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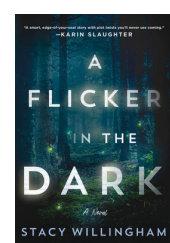
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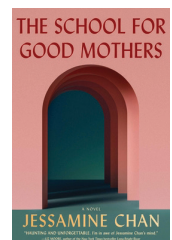
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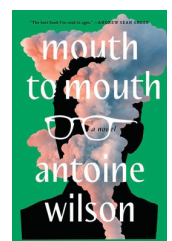
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—Maxwell Gregory, Madison Street Books, Chicago, IL



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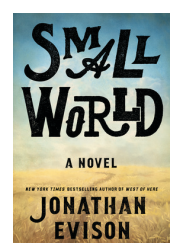
"A mother leaves her toddler alone for hours and pays the price for the rest of her life. Chan took me from being a judgmental spectator to understanding how the system is stacked against mothers. *A Handmaid's Tale* and *1984* for Generation Z."
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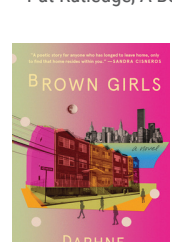
"I loved this suspenseful novel, these mysterious characters. Antoine Wilson has created a situation worthy of Hitchcock, or of Highsmith. *Mouth to Mouth* asks if we can ever know the truth about those we love, or indeed ourselves."
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By Jonathan Evison

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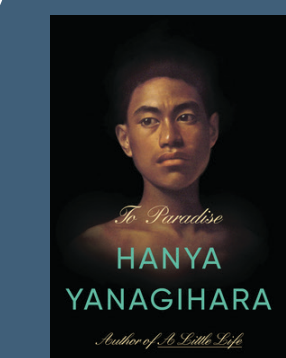
"From the Gold Rush with Chinese, Irish, and Native Americans among the protagonists, Evison alternates time—work on the rails to Amtrak; gold panning to modern West Coast life—tying generations together in a splendid sleight of hand."
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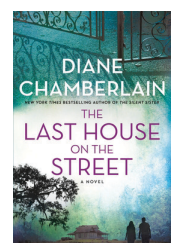
"What an achievement this book is. Andreades gives the reader a glimpse into the lives of a tight-knit group of girls who are first-generation Americans growing up in Queens. Their stories announce the arrival of a major new talent."
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By Hanya Yanagihara

(Doubleday, 9780385547932, \$32.50, Jan. 11, Fiction)

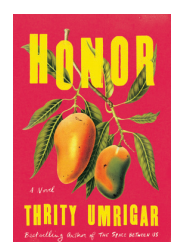
"Expansive, wholly original, and utterly engrossing, *To Paradise* is a masterpiece. Fans of Yanagihara's *A Little Life* will find themselves making a little more room in their hearts for this marvelous, emotional, and brilliant story."
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The Last House on the Street: A Novel
By Diane Chamberlain

(St. Martin's Press, 9781250267962, \$27.99, Jan. 11, Fiction)

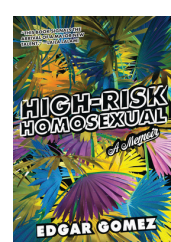
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By Thrity Umrigar

(Algonquin Books, 9781616209957, \$26.95, Jan. 4, Fiction)

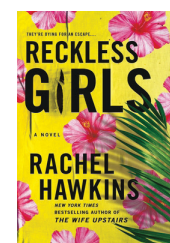
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By Edgar Gomez

(Soft Skull, 9781593767051, \$16.95, paperback, Jan. 11, Memoir)

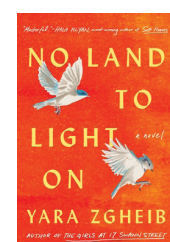
"I was shocked at how fast I read this book! It was heartbreaking and inspiring, and it felt brutally honest. One of the best coming out stories I've read. I hope Edgar Gomez keeps writing, because I want to keep reading."
—Kerry Mayer, Auntie's Bookstore, Spokane, WA



Reckless Girls: A Novel
By Rachel Hawkins

(St. Martin's Press, 9781250274250, \$27.99, Jan. 4, Thriller)

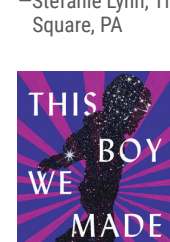
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By Yara Zgheib

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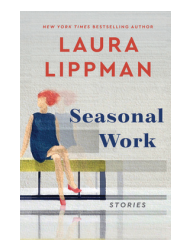
"Wow. How to find words that convey just how beautifully written and heartbreaking this novel is. I held the book close to my chest as I read it slowly, taking time to absorb each chapter. This book needs to be read, loved, and shared broadly."
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This Boy We Made: A Memoir of Motherhood, Genetics, and Facing the Unknown
By Taylor Harris

(Catapult, 9781948226844, \$26, Jan. 4, Memoir)

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By Laura Lippman

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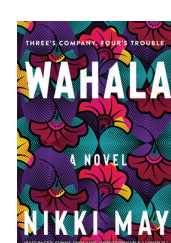
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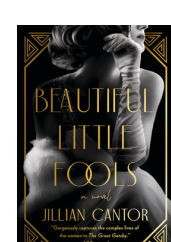
"A captivating page-turner of impressive world-building and layered characters pits religious extremism against science; morally gray heroes against youthful innocence; and a mismatched squad trying to stop the end of their world."
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By Nikki May

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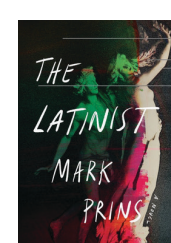
"*Wahala* offers a fresh, suspenseful, and insightful exploration of the darker complexities of friendship, romance, and ambition from the perspectives of three Anglo-Nigerian women."
—Alyssa Raymond, Copper Dog Books, Beverly, MA



Beautiful Little Fools: A Novel
By Jillian Cantor

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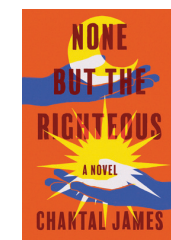
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The Latinist: A Novel
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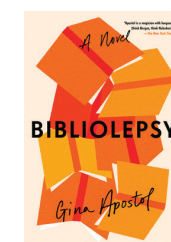
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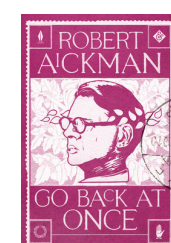
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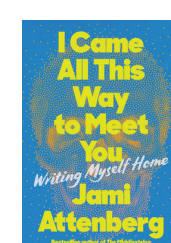
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By Jami Attenberg

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