Summer in the Stacks

CARL RECOMMENDS

Small Fry
by Lisa Brennan-Jobs
Lisa Brennan-Jobs’ is a unique story. Her father was one of the most influential people in the world during his lifetime, and helped change the course of human history forever. But for much of her childhood, Steve Jobs didn’t even acknowledge his paternity. Lisa and her mother struggled to make ends meet while her father made a fortune with Apple in the 1980s. When her relationship with her mother began to sour in middle school, Steve began to pay more attention to Lisa, and she moved in with him. This is a remarkable firsthand account of life with the man who could be mean and distant, yet oddly affectionate. Lisa’s writing is descriptive and insightful, and the result makes for a powerful memoir. Grove $26. Avail. 9/4

ANDI RECOMMENDS

Where the Crawdads Sing
by Delia Owens
I started this because I needed a break from YA Feels and twisty the-husband-did-it murders. I LOVED it. Owens writes beautifully and descriptively without being overly flowery. We follow Kya from age six on. Abandoned by her family in their North Carolina swamp shack, she learns to fend for herself and fly under the radar of truant officers and social workers in her small town. When the body of local hero Chase Andrews is found mysteriously dead, Kya is suspected from the start. The subsequent trial is reminiscent of To Kill a Mockingbird, and the story of Kya’s life that leads up to the current day events will break your heart. The visuals of Kya’s marsh home put the reader solidly into the setting, and Owens’ love of southern nature shines through. Great read for fans of Harper Lee. G.P. Putnam’s Sons $26. Avail. 8/14

KATIE RECOMMENDS

The Impossibility of Us
by Katy Upperman
Katy Upperman’s first novel, Kissing Max Holden, was my favorite YA romance last summer, so it’s no surprise that her newest book is my favorite this summer. The friendship and romance between Elise and Mati is more than swoon worthy, but the obstacles in their way all too realistic and heart aching. Exploring love, racism, grief, and, ultimately hope, Elise and Mati’s story will most likely leave you in a giant pool of your own tears (I’m not crying, you’re crying), but that’s the beauty of Upperman’s writing. Swoon Reads $17.99.

Ride On
by Gwen Cole
A post-apocalyptic Young Adult western? Yes, please! Ride On is one of my favorite books this year, and I am in love with both Seph and Avery (and Cade, who might be the coolest literary horse since Misty of Chincoteague). Set in a future where the sun doesn’t shine and outlaws and lawmen both obey their own rules, this is part West World, part Tombstone, and all Amazing! Westerns aren’t even my usual genre, but this one had me questioning why I don’t read them more (the answer is I will if Gwen writes more). Sky Pony $16.99.

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Cheers,

Kelly

Kelly’s Favorites: The Audiobook Edition

Calypso
by David Sedaris
If there is a “King of Audiobooks,” it has to be David Sedaris. The absolute best way to enjoy the writing of Sedaris is to hear him perform it. Not only is his voice rather odd, immediately putting you in a mood to giggle, but he is such an effortless performer it’s impossible not to get caught up in his world.

And what a world! In his latest, and indisputably most accomplished, work to date, he takes us on his journey through midlife: the betrayals of the body, the loss, the wear and tear on long relationships. I found myself shedding tears for his heartbreaking regrets and laughing so hard I had to pull my car over at his observances of the absurdities of everyday life. Hachette Audio $31.03.

So Close to Being the Sh*t, Y’all Don’t Even Know
by Retta

When an author is also known for being a comedian or actor, I always take the audio option. Frequently there will be extra ad libbed material, the sparkle that’s easier to hear in a voice rather than reading it on the page. Retta was a star on Parks and Recreation, a show I have never seen. I still haven’t seen it, but now I feel like I hung out with Retta and Amy Poehler and the whole dang cast and crew. I feel like we are besties! Retta’s open and honest style is funny and fresh. I particularly loved her chapter on how strangers approach her 10 times a day to say “Treat Yo Self” and it kind of drives her crazy. I never saw the episode and now I’m saying it 10 times a day! So, “Treat Yo Self” to this audiobook!!! (Sorry, Retta, had to do it). Macmillan Audio $22.99.

Sourdough
by Robin Sloan

I have not been able to get this story off my mind for almost a year now. It keeps haunting me... in a good way! When I was listening to it, I thought, “eh... nice enough”. Good narration. Like the addition of the music (which you definitely can’t get in the print edition). But it’s basically just Chocolat (you remember—book by Joanne Harris that was a movie with Johnny Depp) meets bread baking. Stranger comes to town. Yada yada. Young woman experiences a sensual awakening that gives meaning to her life. Blah. But I am telling you, this book has gotten under my skin like no other in the past year or so. I think about it all the time! It turned out to be incredibly meaningful for me and I am so, so glad I listened to it. It’s amazing. Macmillan Audio $22.99.

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Fruit of the Drunken Tree
by Ingrid Rojas Contreras
At the height of Pablo Escobar’s violent reign, seven-year-old Chula is safe in her gated community in Bogotá, but the threat of kidnappings, car bombs, and assassinations hover outside. Their mother hires Petrona, a young live-in-maid from the city’s guerrilla-occupied slum, crumbling under the burden of providing for her family. And as both girls’ families scramble to maintain stability amidst the escalating conflict, Petrona and Chula become entangled in a web of secrecy that will force them to choose between sacrifice and betrayal. Doubleday $26.95.

Convenience Store Woman
by Sayaka Murata
Keiko Furukura had always been considered a strange child, so when she takes a job in a convenience store while at university, her parents are delighted. However, eighteen years later she is still in the same job and has few friends. Though comfortable, Keiko is aware she is not living up to society’s expectations. When an alienated but cynical young man comes to work in the store, he will upset Keiko’s contented stasis—but will it be for the better? Sayaka Murata provides a sharp look at Japanese society and the pressure to conform. Grove $20.

The Third Hotel
by Laura Van Den Berg
Shortly after Clare arrives in Havana, Cuba, to attend the annual Festival of New Latin American Cinema, she finds her husband, Richard, standing outside a museum. He’s supposed to be dead. Grief-stricken and baffled, Clare tails Richard, a horror film scholar, clocking his every move. As the distinction between reality and fantasy blurs, Clare finds grounding in memories of her childhood in Florida and of her marriage to Richard, revealing her role in his death and reappearance along the way. Farrar, Straus, & Giroux $25. Avail. 8/7

Immigrant, Montana
by Amitava Kumar
The author of Lunch with a Bigot gives us a remarkable novel about Kailash, or “AK” from India. In the narrative of his years at a New York university, AK describes the joys and disappointments of his immigrant experience; the unfamiliar political and social textures of campus life; the different natures of the women he loved. The brilliant melding of story and reportage, picture and text, give us a moving novel that explores the varieties and vagaries of cultural misunderstanding, but is also an impassioned investigation of love. Knopf $25.95.

The Last Cruise
by Kate Christensen
From the PEN/Faulkner Award-winning author of The Great Man. The 1950s vintage ocean liner Queen Isabella is making her final voyage before heading to the scrapyard. For Christine Thorne, it’s a chance to experience the bygone mid-20th century era of luxury cruising. But Mick Szabo, a Hungarian executive sous-chef, watches escalating tensions among the crew. And Miriam Koslow, an Israeli violinist, becomes aware of the age-related vulnerabilities of the ship herself. And then a time of crisis begins…. Doubleday $26.95.

The Amazing Adventures of Aaron Broom
by A.E. Hotchner
Almost-13-year-old Aaron Broom witnesses a robbery gone wrong, and to his shock, his father becomes the prime suspect in the murder. Despite seeing the killer flee the scene, no one will take a kid’s word. Undaunted, Aaron enlists friends and adults to clear his father’s name. His mission is complicated by the realities of the Depression: Aaron is forced to fend for himself while his father is held in custody. Hotchner’s latest is a rollicking ride through St. Louis at its lowest, as seen through the eyes of his most lovable narrator to date. Nan E. Talese $23.95.

My Year of Rest and Relaxation
by Ottessa Moshfegh
Our narrator is young, pretty, works at an art gallery, and lives in an apartment on the Upper East Side paid for by her inheritance. But there is a dark hole in her heart. It’s the year 2000 in a city aglitter with possibility; what could be so terribly wrong? My Year of Rest and Relaxation is a powerful answer to that question. Through the story of a year spent under the influence of a mad combination of drugs designed to heal our heroine from her alienation, Moshfegh shows us how reasonable, even necessary, alienation can be. Penguin $26.
Believe Me
by J.P. Delaney
A struggling actor, a Brit in America without a green card, Claire takes a job as a decoy for a firm of divorce lawyers. Hired to entrap straying husbands, she must catch them on tape with their seductive propositions. But the stakes get higher when the wife of one of Claire’s targets is murdered. Sure the husband is to blame, the cops enlist Claire to lure him into a confession. For a woman who’s mastered the art of manipulation, how difficult could it be to tempt a killer into a trap? But who is the decoy… and who is the prey? Ballantine $27.

Give Me Your Hand
by Megan Abbott
When Diane Fleming appeared in Kit Owens’ high school chemistry class, her academic brilliance lit a fire in Kit, and the two developed an unlikely friendship—until Diane shared a secret that changed everything. Years later, Kit has put Diane behind her, and she’s begun to fulfill the scientific dreams Diane awakened in her. But then she discovers that Diane is her competition for a position taking part in groundbreaking research led by their idol. And the two former friends are locked in a dangerous game of cat-and-mouse. Little Brown & Co. $27.

A Noise Downstairs
by Linwood Barclay
College professor Paul Davis lives a normal life, until driving along a deserted road late one night, he surprises a murderer disposing of a couple of bodies. After this life-threatening encounter, he finds himself battling PTSD, depression, and problems at work. To cheer him up, his wife brings home a vintage typewriter to encourage him to write his long-planned novel. However, Paul swears it types by itself at night. The killer had made his victims type apologies to him before ending their lives. Could this be the same machine? William Morrow $26.99.

A Double Life
by Flynn Berry
Claire is a doctor living a simple life in London. She is also the daughter of a notorious murder suspect. Nearly thirty years ago, while Claire and her infant brother slept, a brutal crime was committed in her family’s townhouse, and her father’s car was found blood-stained and abandoned; he has been missing ever since. Now, when the police tell Claire they’ve found him, her quiet existence fractures. She doesn’t know if she’s the daughter of a murderer or a wronged man, but she will soon learn how far she’ll go to find the truth. Viking $26.

The Fifth to Die
by J.D. Barker
In this sequel to The Fourth Monkey, Detective Porter and the team have been pulled from the hunt for Anson Bishop, the Four Monkey Killer. When a girl’s body is found beneath the frozen waters of Jackson Park Lagoon, she is identified as Ella Reynolds, missing three weeks. But how did she get there? The lagoon froze months ago. And how is she wearing the clothes of another girl, missing less than two days? Baffling, yes, but while the detectives investigate this case, Porter secretly continues his pursuit of 4MK. Houghton Mifflin $27.

Competence
by Gail Carriger
From NYT bestselling author Gail Carriger comes the sequel to Imprudence. Primrose Tunstell must steal helium to save her airship after being accidentally abandoned in Singapore. Upon hearing rumors of a new kind of vampire, Prim and her crew travel to Peru, where they encounter pirates. Forced into subterfuge, Prim must answer three questions: Can the perfect book club give a man back his soul? Will her brother ever stop wearing his velvet fez? And can the amount of lard in Christmas pudding save an entire species? Orbit $26.

Provenance
by Ann Leckie
Ann Leckie returns to the world of her record-breaking Imperial Radch trilogy, which won the Hugo, Nebula, and Arthur C. Clarke Awards. A power-driven young woman has one chance to secure the status she craves and regain priceless artifacts prized by her people. She must free their thief from a prison planet from which no one has returned. Ingray and her charge will return to her home world to find their planet in political turmoil. Together, they must make a new plan to salvage Ingray’s future, her family, and her world. Orbit $15.99.

Some people could look at a mud puddle and see an ocean with ships.
— Zora Neale Hurston
**Fountain Favorites**

### Favorite Debut of the Summer

**Vox: a Novel**

**by Christina Dalcher**

**Andi Says**

OMG this book! Set in a future where women are only permitted 100 words a day (or face electric shocks via wristband), we see what could happen in a very-bad-case-scenario of our current political arena. Jean was forced to abandon her career as a linguist to raise her family and support her husband at home. She’s worried about the development and future of her daughter Sonia and the new attitude displayed by her son, who is buying into the new rules to a scary extent. Jean reaches her breaking point and has to reunite with old friends and lovers to try and stop the terror taking over the world. This book will blow you away.

Berkley $26. Avail. 8/21 🌟

### Chris Says

Feels like the next *The Handmaid’s Tale*, but reads like a Patterson novel? Sign me up! Dalcher’s novel is a breath of fresh air in the modern dystopian landscape, with the characters making you believe that it could be your own family’s reaction to an overreaching government. *Vox* shows us how powerful a person’s voice can be, even without speaking at all.

### Chris Recommends

**Spinning Silver**

**by Naomi Novik**

Where do I start…? I didn’t know much about the *Rumpelstiltskin* story before reading this book. But the characters in this book hold you in from the very beginning. Told from different perspectives chapter-by-chapter, this tale quickly becomes much more about motive than about fantasy, which drives the plot and allows each character to shine. To tell a fairy tale and retell it as an adult story can be tricky, but Novik takes the best of what makes it tick and boils it down into a story all fantasy lovers will appreciate. Del Rey $28. ★★★

**Neverworld Wake**

**by Marisha Pessl**

Didn’t see myself getting pulled into this book as quickly as I did. When six friends drive home from a concert (late and drunk), they believe they have made it home with only minor scrapes. Until a mysterious stranger informs them that they are all dead! Now, one of them has the opportunity to survive the accident, but it must be a unanimous decision. *Neverworld Wake* looks at friendships, teen angst, and has just enough fantasy to make you hold your breath to find out what happens. While a great YA book for high schoolers, it also has adult appeal. Delacorte $18.99. Ages 12+

**Bad Blood**

**by John Carreyrou**

*Bad Blood: Secrets and Lies in a Silicon Valley Startup* tells the story of Elisabeth Holmes, the young Stanford dropout who dreamed of making it big in the pharmaceutical world. But her desire to be the next tech leader, imitating giants like Steve Jobs and Bill Gates, drove her to take no prisoners, eventually misleading investors and pharmaceutical companies about her blood analyzing device. John Carreyrou makes this an exciting read even with the technical aspects. If you like corporate business endeavors and true crime, you will enjoy this engaging story. Knopf $27.95. ★★★

**Andi Recommends**

**An Unwanted Guest**

**by Shari Lapena**

In the vein of *Clue*, this book gathers guests at an upstate New York hotel during a bad storm. Each from different backgrounds and reasons for being on the trip, they start dying off one by one. With the internet, power, and phone lines out, no one can get in or out, and the tension grows as the group tries to determine who the killer is. Everyone is a suspect, and no one is safe. I blazed through this in just a few hours because I couldn’t wait to get to the end. Super fast, engaging read for fans of Agatha Christie. Lapena never disappoints. Pamela Dorman $26. Avail. 8/7 ★★★

**The Tattooist of Auschwitz**

**by Heather Morris**

This is based on the true story of Lale Sokolov, a Slovakian Jew who volunteered himself to the Germans to protect his brother. Morris spent time interviewing Sokolov and now shares his gut-wrenching story. While imprisoned in Auschwitz, Lale becomes the tattooist, and uses his wit to escape some brutal situations. He finds true love in Gita, a young woman he meets in the tattoo line, and the two sneak moments together to carry them through the dark years. Parts of this book are tough to read, but their ingenuity and love will stay with you. Harper Paperbacks $16.99. Avail. 9/4

**Never Let You Go**

**by Chevy Stevens**

Fans of Stevens’ previous thrillers will love this one! Lindsey has started a new life after escaping Andrew, her abusive ex. Her teenage daughter remembers little of the family’s turbulent past and doesn’t understand the need for Lindsey’s secrecy. When Andrew is released from prison, small but terrifying things start to happen to Lindsey, her daughter, and Lindsey’s new boyfriend. Andrew swears he’s changed, but we all know a leopard doesn’t change his spots—or does he? This is a nail biter, y’all. St. Martin’s $15.99. ★★★
Mrs. Mole, I'm Home!
by Jarvis
Morris Mole has had a very long day, and all he wants is to get home. But he has misplaced his glasses! He starts burrowing away, trusting in his memory to guide him. But when Morris arrives and calls out, “Mrs. Mole, I’m hooome,” Mrs. Bunny replies, “I’m not your wife!” Oh, dear! So Morris sets off again. He’ll end up in the right spot eventually… won’t he? Readers will root for Morris and giggle at every wrong turn—while taking comfort in the fact that, sooner or later, you’ll always find your way home. Candlewick $15.99. Ages 2-5.

Sterling, Best Dog Ever
by Aidan Cassie
Sterling the dog has always wanted a home. But no home has ever wanted him. So when Sterling sees a sign at the Butlery Cutlery Company advertising free “shipping to homes around the world,” he decides to become the best *fork* ever! For what home doesn’t need flatware? As a fork, Sterling is delivered to the Gilbert family. He is not what they ordered, but he may be exactly what they need. Here is a humorous, heart-tugging picture book about finding a family who wants you just as you are. Farrar, Straus & Giroux BYR $17.99. Ages 3-6.

Best Friends at Skrool
by Antoinette Portis
On planet Boborp, all the children go to skrool, just like here on planet Earth. Omek and Yelfred are always late, but it’s okay because they are always late together, and everyone knows that best friends do everything together. That is, until Yelfred meets Q-B. Omek is good at sharing many things, but he’s not so good at sharing his best friend. But with a little understanding and a friendly game of Eyeball in the peedle pit, Omek might find that there’s room for just one more best friend after all. Roaring Brook $17.99. Ages 3-6.

How to Be a Lion
by Ed Vere
Leonard, a lion, and his best friend Marianne, a duck, have a happy life together—talking, playing, writing poems, and making wishes—until one day a pack of bullies questions whether it’s right for a lion and a duck to be pals. Leonard soon learns there are many ways to be a lion, and many ways to be a friend, and that sometimes finding the right words can change the world. This sweet, timely story will open up readers’ eyes to the importance of being who they are and not backing down to hurtful criticism. Doubleday BYR $17.99. Ages 3-7.

We Don’t Eat Our Classmates
by Ryan Higgins
Readers will gobble up this hilarious new story from Ryan T. Higgins, the author and illustrator of the *New York Times* best-selling *Mother Bruce*! It’s the first day of school for Penelope, a tyrannosaurus rex, and she can’t wait to meet her classmates. But it’s hard to make human friends when they’re so darn delicious! But when the class pet bites the finger of Penelope, she gets a taste of her own medicine and finally understands why she should not eat her classmates, no matter how tasty they are. Disney-Hyperion $17.99. Ages 4-7. ★

Mixed
by Arree Chung
In the beginning, there were three colors: Reds, Yellows, and Blues. All special in their own ways, all living in harmony—until one day, a Red says “Reds are the best!” and starts a color kerfuffle. When the colors decide to separate, is there anything that can change their minds? A Yellow, a Blue, and a never-before-seen color might just save the day in this inspiring book about color, and tolerance, and embracing differences. Arree Chung is the author and illustrator of *Out!* and the *Ninja!* series. Henry Holt BYR $17.99. Ages 4-8. ★

Dear Substitute
by Liz Garton Scanlon and Audrey Vernick illus. by Chris Raschka
When a substitute teacher named Miss Pelly comes to class, one student bristles at the change in routine—Miss Pelly doesn’t follow the rules like Mrs. Giordano. But in time, our student learns that even though the substitute may do things a little differently, and she may be a bit silly, mixing things up might not be so bad. Told in a series of epistolary poems, this funny, relatable picture book is a great fit for classrooms and for any child nervous about new experiences. Disney-Hyperion $17.99. Ages 5-8.

Once Upon a Slime
by Andy Maxwell illus. by Samantha Cotterill
Once upon a time—gloooooooorp! Ew, gross! Who slimed Goldilocks? Was it the Three Bears, exacting revenge? Not a chance! They’re next on the list of fairy-tale sliming victims! Red Riding Hood, the Wolf, Rapunzel, the Three Pigs… they’re all under attack. Who could be the mastermind behind this sticky plan? Young detectives can look for clues and solve the mystery in this picture book whodunnit that’s oozing with wit and charm, perfect for fans of Patrick McDonnell’s *A Perfectly Messed-Up Story*. Little Brown BYR $17.99. Ages 5-8.
Not One Damsel in Distress
by Jane Yolen, illus. by Susan Guevara
These fifteen folktales have one thing in common: brainy, brave women—and not one damsel in distress! There is Bradamante, the medieval knight; Li Chi, the Chinese girl who slays a serpent and saves her town; and many more women who use their cunning, wisdom, and strength to succeed. Drawing from diverse cultures, Jane Yolen celebrates female heroes in a collection that will empower every reader. This new edition features new stories from Azerbaijan and Indonesia and enhanced illustrations. Houghton Mifflin BYR $15.99. Ages 7-10.

Lost!
by Terry Lynn Johnson
illus. by Jani Orban
An ancient myth about a statue leads 11-year-old Carter and 12-year-old Anna deep into the Costa Rican jungle. They get turned around, then chased by howler monkeys. Carter and Anna try to find their way back to the familiar path, but the tangle of vines and trees all look the same. They are… lost! With 17 years of experience and training in remote areas, survival expert Terry Lynn Johnson creates on-the-edge-of-your-seat storytelling featuring real skills to prepare kids for surviving a disaster. Houghton Mifflin BYR $9.99. Ages 7-10.

The Lost Continent
by Tui Sutherland
Tui T. Sutherland’s New York Times bestselling Wings of Fire series continues with a thrilling revelation! For centuries there have been rumors of another continent on the dragons’ planet—another land far across the ocean, populated by tribes of dragons very different from those we know. But there’s never been any evidence, and most dragons dismissed the rumors as fairy tales. Until now. Because it turns out the stories are true. And the other tribes are coming. Scholastic $16.99. Ages 8-12.

Willa of the Wood
by Robert Beatty
In this thrilling new series set in the magical world of Serafina, Willa, a night-spirit of the Great Smoky Mountains, is her clan’s best thief. She creeps into the homes of day-folk and takes what they won’t miss. It’s dangerous work—the day-folk kill things they do not understand—but Willa will do anything for the leader of the Faeran people. But when Willa is hurt and stranded in the day world, she discovers that not all day-folk are the same, and the foundations that guard the Faeran are under attack. Disney-Hyperion $16.99. Ages 8-12.

Storm-wake
by Lucy Christopher
In this retelling of Shakespeare’s The Tempest, Moss has grown up on the strangest and most magical of islands. Her father has a plan to control the tempestuous weather that wrecks the shores. But the island seems to have a plan of its own once Callan—a wild boy her age—appears. Her complex feelings for Callan shift with every tide, while her love for the island and her father are thrown into doubt. And then a young man from the outside world washes up on the beach, speaking of the Old World…. Chicken House $17.99. Ages 12-17.

The Darkest Legacy
by Alexandra Bracken
The long-awaited new novel in the Darkest Minds series, now a major motion picture. Five years after the destruction of the so-called rehabilitation camps that imprisoned her and countless other Psi kids, seventeen-year-old Suzume “Zu” Kimura has assumed the role of spokesperson for the interim government, fighting for the rights of Psi kids against a tide of misinformation and prejudice. But when she is accused of committing a horrifying act, she is forced to go on the run once more in order to stay alive. Disney-Hyperion $18.99. Ages 12-17.

Estranged
by Ethan Aldridge
Edmund and the Childe were swapped at birth. Now Edmund lives in secret as a changeling in the World Above, his fae powers hidden from his unsuspecting parents and his older sister, Alexis. The Childe lives among the fae in the World Below, where being a human makes him a curiosity at the royal palace. But when the cruel sorceress Hawthorne seizes the throne, the Childe and Edmund must unite on a dangerous quest to save both worlds—even if they’re not sure which world they belong to. HarperCollins $12.99. Ages 8-12. Avail. 8/7

Illegal
by Eoin Colfer and Andrew Donkin
illus. by Giovanni Rigano
A powerful graphic novel by Eoin Colfer and the team behind the Artemis Fowl graphic novels that explores the plight of undocumented immigrants. Ebo’s brother, Kwame, has disappeared, and Ebo knows it can only be to attempt the hazardous journey to Europe, and a better life. But Ebo refuses to be left behind in Ghana, so he sets out after Kwame, journeying across the Sahara Desert to Tripoli, and finally out to the sea. Throughout, he hopes for a new life, and a reunion with his family. Sourcebooks Jabberwocky $19.99. Ages 10-14. Avail. 8/7

Bellewether
by Susanna Kearsley
War is raging, and families are torn apart. In this dangerous time, a young French Canadian lieutenant is captured and billeted with a Long Island family, unwilling and unwelcome. As he begins to pitch in with farm chores, Jean-Philippe is drawn to the daughter of the house. Legend has it that the forbidden love between Jean-Philippe and Lydia ended tragically, but centuries later, clues left behind unveil the true story. Part history, part romance, and all magic. Sourcebooks Landmark $16.99. Simul. hardcover release. Avail. 8/7

Sheer Mischief
by Jill Mansell
It's not that Janey isn't pleased to see her sister... it's just that she hadn't planned on being woken at 7am by Maxine, complete with police escort. Even so, Janey, who's trying to rebuild her life after her husband disappeared, is delighted to have her sister home. That is, until Maxine sets her sights on a fashion photographer, and Janey knows there's no limit to the mischief her sister will create to dispatch her rivals. Little do they both know that the competition is closer to home than either of them realizes.... Sourcebooks Landmark $15.99.

Ayiti
by Roxane Gay
Clever and haunting, Ayiti explores the Haitian diaspora experience. A married couple seeks boat passage to America, leaving their homeland. A mother takes a soldier into her home as a boarder, and into her bed. And a woman conceives a daughter while fleeing a horrific massacre, a daughter who later moves to America for a new life but is haunted by the scent of blood. Wise, fanciful, and daring, Ayiti is the book that put Roxane Gay on the map and now, with two previously uncollected stories, confirms her singular vision. Grove $16.

See What I Have Done
by Sarah Schmidt
In this riveting debut novel, Sarah Schmidt recasts one of the most fascinating murder cases of all time into an intimate story of a volatile household and a family devoid of love. On the morning of August 4, 1892, Lizzie Borden calls out to her maid: Someone's killed Father. The brutal ax-murder of Andrew and Abby Borden leaves little evidence and many unanswered questions. While neighbors struggle to understand why anyone would want to harm the respected Bordens, those close to the family have a different tale to tell.... Grove $16.

Your Second Life Begins When You Realize You Have Only One
by Raphaëlle Giordano
The feel-good #1 bestselling French novel for fans of Eat, Pray, Love. At 38 years old, Paris native Camille has everything she needs to be happy: a good job, a loving husband, a wonderful son. Why then does she feel as if happiness has slipped through her fingers? When routinologist Claude offers his unique advice to help her find joy, she seizes the opportunity with both hands. Camille’s journey is full of surprising escapes, creative capers, and deep meaning, as she sets out to transform her life. G.P. Putnam’s Sons $16.

The Girl Who Takes an Eye for an Eye
by David Lagercrantz
Lisbeth Salander is serving time in Flodberga Prison. When a sadistic gang leader starts to torture Faria, a Bangladeshi prisoner, Salander intervenes. Salander’s time in prison is further complicated by news that she may have been a subject in a secret experiment known as the Registry. She enlists her friend Mikael Blomkvist to help her look into it. Once Salander is released, she investigates Faria’s case, and Blomkvist continues his search into Salander’s background. And then the two cases dovetail.... Vintage Crime/Black Lizard $16.95.

The Adventure Zone
by Clint, Griffin, Justin, & Travis McElroy
illus. by Carey Pietsch
Join Taako the elf wizard, Merle the dwarf cleric, and Magnus the human warrior for an adventure they are poorly equipped to handle, “guided” by their snarky DM, in a graphic novel that, like the smash-hit podcast it’s based on, will tickle your funny bone and tug your heartstrings. With storytelling from master goofballs Clint McElroy and the McElroy brothers, The Adventure Zone: Here There be Gerblins is the comics equivalent of role-playing in your friend’s basement at 2am and crying with laughter. First Second $19.99.

What you do makes a difference, and you have to decide what kind of difference you want to make.

— Jane Goodall
Call Me American
by Abdi Nor Iftin
Abdi Nor Iftin fell in love with America as a child in Somalia, where he learned English through American music and films. When the radical Islamist group al-Shabaab rose to power in 2006, it became dangerous to celebrate Western culture, but Abdi used his language skills to post secret dispatches to NPR and the Internet. Eventually, Abdi fled as a refugee, and won entrance to the U.S. in the annual visa lottery. Now a Maine resident on the path to citizenship, Abdi shares his dramatic story in Call Me American: A Memoir. Knopf $26.95.

Fascinating Lives

A Carnival of Losses
by Donald Hall
Donald Hall has lived a remarkable life of letters. Now in A Carnival of Losses: Notes Nearing Ninety he delivers a new collection of self-knowing, fierce, and funny essays on aging, the pleasures of solitude, and the sometimes astonishing freedoms arising from both. “Why should a nonagenarian hold anything back?” Hall answers this question by revealing instances of “the worst thing I ever did,” and through equally uncensored tales of literary friendships spanning decades, with James Wright, Seamus Heaney, and others. Houghton Mifflin $25.

#neveragain
by David and Lauren Hogg
On February 14, 2018, 17-year-old David Hogg and his 14-year-old sister, Lauren, went to school at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School. That day, of course, the world changed. By the next morning, with seventeen classmates and faculty dead, they had joined the leadership of a movement to save their own lives, and the lives of all other young people in America. #neveragain: A New Generation Draws the Line is a manifesto for the movement begun that day, one that has already changed America. Random House Trade $10.

The Prison Letters of Nelson Mandela
by Nelson Mandela
Arrested in 1962 as South Africa’s apartheid regime intensified its brutal campaign, 44-year-old lawyer and activist Nelson Mandela spent the next 27 years in jail. During this time, the future leader of South Africa wrote a multitude of letters to prison authorities, activists, government officials, and his family. Now, 255 of these letters provide exceptional insight into how Mandela maintained his inner spirits while living in isolation, and how he engaged with an outside world that became increasingly outraged by his plight. Liveright $35.

Outside the Wire
by Jason Kander
Barack Obama has called Jason Kander the future of the Democratic Party. A former Army Captain who served in Afghanistan, Kander was the first millennial ever elected to statewide office. Today, he is the founder and president of Let America Vote, and a bold new voice in American politics. In Outside the Wire: Ten Lessons I’ve Learned in Everyday Courage, Kander writes candidly about his journey from soldier to politician, detailing—often with a dose of humor—the lessons he’s learned along the way. Twelve $28. Avail. 8/7

Fly Girls
by Leigh O’Brien
Between the world wars, no sport was more popular or dangerous than airplane racing. But female pilots were often ridiculed. In Fly Girls: How Five Daring Women Defied All Odds and Made Aviation History, O’Brien weaves the stories of Florence Klingensmith, a high-school dropout; Ruth Elder, a divorcée; Amelia Earhart, the most famous; Ruth Nichols, who chafed at her blue-blood family’s expectations; and Louise Thaden, the mother of two. Together, they fought to race against the men—and won. Eamon Dolan/Houghton Mifflin $25. Avail. 8/7

Indianapolis
by Lynn Vincent and Sara Vladic
On July 30, 1945, after delivering atomic bomb components to the Pacific Islands, USS Indianapolis is struck by two Japanese torpedoes and sinks, leaving only 316 survivors. Until now, the story has been understood as a sinking tale, but reality is complicated. Now, with a decade of research and interviews with survivors and witnesses, Indianapolis: The True Story of the Worst Sea Disaster in U.S. Naval History and the Fifty-Year Fight to Exonerate an Innocent Man tells the whole story of the ship, crew, and final mission. Simon & Schuster $28.

The Fighters
by C.J. Chivers
Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist C.J. Chivers follows the arcs of the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq through those who fought them, as Stephen Ambrose did for the grunts of WWII, and Michael Herr’s classic Dispatches did for Vietnam. Chivers accompanied combatants over many years, including many of the characters in this book, developing deep understanding of combat in our times. The Fighters, his tour de force, tells a history of America’s longest wars as well as the lives of the volunteers who have waged them. Simon & Schuster $28. Avail. 8/14
Conan Doyle for the Defense
by Margalit Fox
For all the biographies of Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of the world’s most famous detective, there is no recent book that tells the story in which Conan Doyle becomes a real-life detective, exonerating a German Jew wrongly convicted of murder. In *Conan Doyle for the Defense: The True Story of a Sensational British Murder, a Quest for Justice, and the World’s Most Famous Detective Writer*, Margalit Fox takes us inside Conan Doyle’s investigation and illuminates a mystery that is also a morality play for our time. Random House $27.

Dopesick
by Beth Macy
*Dopesick: Dealers, Doctors, and the Drug Company that Addicted America* is the only book to fully chart the opioid crisis in America—a portrait of the families and first responders on the front lines, from a bestselling author and journalist who has lived through it. From small communities to wealthy suburbs; from cities to farm towns; Beth Macy illustrates how this crisis has persisted. But she still finds hope—and signs of the tenacity necessary in those facing addiction to build a better future. Little Brown & Co. $28. Avail. 8/7

Cancerland
by David Scadden
David Scadden’s seen cancer from the viewpoint of a young boy, a classmate, a researcher, a friend, a doctor, and a neighbor. Now Dr. Scadden, co-founder of the Harvard Stem Cell Institute and one of the world’s leading experts on immunology and oncology, writes his memoir with Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Michael D’Antonio. Ranging from Scadden’s personal childhood memories to his triumphs and regrets as a doctor, *Cancerland: A Medical Memoir* humanizes cancer while inspiring action we all so desperately need. Thomas Dunne $27.99.

What the Eyes Don’t See
by Mona Hanna-Attisha
When residents of Flint, Michigan began complaining about their drinking water, Dr. Mona Hanna-Attisha knew that the only thing that could stop the lead poisoning was undeniable proof—and that to get it, she’d have to enter the fight of her life. *What the Eyes Don’t See: A Story of Crisis, Resistance, and Hope in an American City* is the inspiring story of how Dr. Mona and a team of researchers, parents, friends, and community leaders proved that Flint’s kids were exposed to lead and then exposed that truth to the world. One World $28.

Buzz
by Thor Hanson
Bees are like oxygen: ubiquitous, essential, and largely unseen. In *Buzz: The Nature and Necessity of Bees*, Thor Hanson takes us on a journey that begins 125 million years ago, when a wasp first fed pollen to its young. Though often overlooked, bees have given us sweetness, flowers, and as much as a third of the foodstuffs we eat. And, alarmingly, they are at risk of disappearing. Informative and enchanting, *Buzz* shows us why bees are wonders to celebrate and protect. Read this book and you’ll never overlook them again. Basic $27.

Spying on Whales
by Nick Pyenson
Whales are among the largest, most intelligent, deepest diving species to have lived on our planet. They evolved from land-roaming, dog-sized creatures into animals that move like fish, breathe like us, can grow to 300,000 pounds, live 200 years, and travel ocean basins. Nick Pyenson’s research has given us answers to some of our biggest questions about whales. Now in *Spying on Whales: The Past, Present, and Future of Earth’s Most Awesome Creatures*, he spans the ancient past and the uncertain future of these enigmatic creatures. Viking $27.

100 Days of Real Food:
On a Budget
by Lisa Leake
The author of the bestselling *100 Days of Real Food* series shows how to cut out processed food on a tight budget in *100 Days of Real Food: On a Budget: Simple Tips and Tasty Recipes to Help You Cut Out Processed Food Without Breaking the Bank*. Featuring unprocessed dishes for $15 or less, this practical book gives you exact costs. Including Cinnamon Roll Pancakes, Sweet Potato and Black Bean Cakes, Apple Glazed Pork Chops, Pina Colada Frozen Yogurt Pops, and many more amazing recipes. William Morrow $29.99. Avail. 8/14
**CARL RECOMMENDS**

**Ohio: a Novel**
by Stephen Markley

In the decaying Rust Belt town of New Canaan, Ohio, four former classmates’ paths will cross, all haunted by intersecting past events. Members of a post 9/11 Millennial generation, their lives have been shaped by war, recession, political and social polarization, drug abuse, and mental illness. Whether they truly escaped the oppressiveness of rural/suburban America remains to be seen, a struggle many younger people today can identify with. Gritty and emotional, *Ohio* should go down as one of the first classic works of fiction written for this generation. Simon & Schuster $27. Avail. 8/21 🌟

**D-Day**
by Deborah Hopkinson

June 6th, 1944, known as D-Day, was the largest military operation in history, involving some 160,000 troops and equipment in an amphibious invasion across 50 miles of beach. Taking a year to plan, there were a lot of details that could have gone wrong, and many of them did! But what was so large in scale consisted of thousands of individual stories, and in *D-Day: The World War II Invasion That Changed History*, Deborah Hopkinson has managed to capture the immensity of this event without losing the personal side of the people who lived it. Scholastic $16.99. Ages 8-12. Avail. 8/28 🌟

**Chesapeake Requiem**
by Earl Swift

Tangier Island is located in the Chesapeake Bay and is the heart of the blue crab industry and home to about 470 people. It’s also sinking. In *Chesapeake Requiem: A Year with the Watermen of Vanishing Tangier Island*, Earl Swift tells us the full story of the culture, history, science, and politics surrounding what may very likely be America’s first climate casualty. But this is not just a book on Global Warming: it’s a book on a hard-working community that’s lived off the water for over 200 years, the same water that now threatens their survival. Dey Street $28.99. Avail. 8/7 🌟

**Lands of Lost Borders**
by Kate Harris

Sneaking through Chinese border checkpoints into Tibet, Kate Harris and her cycling partner vow to return to the Silk Road and bike the entire thing. Pondering the definition of an explorer, in *Lands of Lost Borders: A Journey on the Silk Road*, Harris explores the geopolitical and natural borders in this part of the world and what they all mean. Why explore Mars if we can’t even take care of the world we have? Having read it while traveling myself, it was a reminder that there is so much left to see and do in the world that we already have. Dey Street $24.99. Avail. 8/21 🌟

**KATIE RECOMMENDS**

**The Unfortunates**
by Kim Liggett

Privilege can be deadly…. Because of his parents’ wealth and power, teenager Grant has gotten away with murder. Call it affluenza, but Grant’s guilt and disgust with himself pushes him to make a drastic plan for self-punishment. His quest for justice for the people he killed leads him to the Appalachian trail and a devastating cave in. Now Grant has to help a small group of city kids survive, because it appears that something or someone is down in the caves with them. *The Unfortunates* also gets a million bonus cool points because it’s set here in Richmond, Virginia! Tor Teen $18.99. Ages 13+.

**The Bookshop of Yesterdays**
by Amy Meyerson

*I am predisposed to love books that feature bookshops, but this book has earned its rightful place in my heart. After her once beloved but now estranged uncle passes, Miranda inherits Prospero Books, which is floundering to keep its doors open. Her uncle has left her more than a bookstore though, he’s also left behind one last elaborate scavenger hunt, like the ones he made for her when she was a child. Each clue leads to a book, which in turn leads to answers behind secrets Miranda didn’t know her family was keeping. A perfect tale for any book lover! Park Row $22.99.🌟

**How to Cook a Princess**
by Ana Mart-Nez Castillo

*a delightfully morbid story I can’t wait to share with my niece! Full of knowledge and recipes for the practical witch. Snow White Stew for cold weather, Goldilocks Sausage Rolls, and fine desserts like Hansel Sponge Cake with Gretel Custard. Princess isn’t the only thing on the menu though; there’s plenty of room on the table for Fairy Godmothers, Prince Charming, and Little Pigs. There’s even a delicious Rapunzel Salad for the vegetarian witch! The illustrations add to the charm of this cookbook. Perfect for the witch in your life. Nubeocho $16.95. Ages 6-9. Avail. 8/28 🌟

**Scream All Night**
by Derek Milman

*Scream All Night* will have you up all night reading! Dario is about to turn 18, living voluntarily in a group foster home after legally emancipating himself from his family. But now his father is dying and the fate of the family’s B Horror Movie empire rests in Dario’s unwilling hands. Can he handle the ghosts, both literal and figurative, and return to the castle/movie studio home, or will he ditch the kooky family and head to Harvard? The book is everything the best B Horror movies are—hilarious, haunting, and entertaining. Balzer & Bray/Harperteen $17.99. Ages 14+. 🌟
$20 ticket includes a copy of Shadow of the Lions

IN CONVERSATION WITH KELLY JUSTICE

Following the writing workshop, join us for a free lively evening of conversation with our returning guest Christopher Swann! Swann was one of our favorite guest last year and one of Kelly’s favorite reads of 2017!

CHRISTINA DALCHER PRESENTS OUR FAVORITE DEBUT OF SUMMER

Wednesday, August 22, 6:30 pm

Be the first of your friends to get your mitts on a signed copy of Vox, a soon-to-be-smash-hit which has earned comparisons to The Handmaid’s Tale, 1984, and Brave New World.

MEET MASTER THRILLER WRITER

JOHN GILSTRAP

Sunday, July 29, 2-4 pm

Join us for an afternoon with master thriller John Gilstrap. An island held hostage. A band of killers unleashed. A plot that could push the superpowers to the brink of war…. Don’t miss Scorpion Strike!

AMBER TAMBLYN WITH SPECIAL GUEST

REKAYA GIBSON

Saturday, August 4, 2 pm

We are thrilled to welcome Amber Tamblyn and are excited for a thought-provoking discussion about her new novel Any Man which explores gender-bending themes of sexual violence. Not for the faint of heart, but so very important.

ATTEND ONE OR BOTH!

WRITING WORKSHOP WITH CHRISTOPHER SWANN

Monday, August 6, 3-5:30 pm

$20 ticket includes a copy of Shadow of the Lions

Write What You Know, and Make Up the Rest”: Christopher Swann will speak with workshop attendees about his own journey as a writer, from dream to vision to publication, as well as his take on the popular writing advice “write what you know.”

RYAN HAMPTON SPEAKS ON THE OPIOID CRISIS AT MCSHIN FOUNDATION

Friday, September 7, 6-8 pm

Location: McShin Foundation

2300 Dumbarton Rd.

In American Fix, Hampton describes his struggle with addiction, outlines the challenges the recovery movement currently faces, and offers a comprehensive plan of action towards making America’s addiction crisis a thing of the past.

RECOVERY FEST 2018 WITH RYAN HAMPTON

Saturday, September 8, 12–5 pm

Join us for the McShin Foundation’s 14th Annual Recovery Fest and BBQ Cook-Off! Ryan Hampton will be the special guest speaker.

NYT BESTSELLING AUTHOR

ANDREW GROSS COMES TO FOUNTAIN!

Tuesday, September 18, 6:30 pm

After a string of NYT best-selling suburban thrillers, Andrew Gross has reinvented himself as a writer of historical thrillers. His latest novel, Button Man, follows a Jewish family brought together in the dawn of the women’s garment business and torn apart by the birth of organized crime in New York City in the 1930s.

FOUNTAIN FAN FAIR: REIGN ON EDITION

Featuring YA Game Day with Gwen Cole and Sarah Glenn Marsh

Saturday, September 22, 2 pm

Join us for an afternoon of fun and fiction! Fountain Fan Fairs are high energy events with fun games and fabulous prizes! Bring your friends and... Let’s Reign (and Fan) On!

FOUNTAIN BOOK CLUBS!

Fountain Book Club Tonic: the cure for the common book club; discusses all genres but leans toward unusual selections. Next Meeting: Thursday, August 16, 6:30 pm

Fountain Flirt: 21+ adults discussing themes of diversity in the romance genre. Next Meeting: Thursday, August 16, 6:30 pm

Fountain of Youth: 18+ adults meeting to talk about trends and topics in young adult fiction. Next Meeting: Sunday, August 19, 10 am

Ask your Fountain Bookseller for book selections!

Purchase of book from Fountain either in paper, ebook, or audio is required.