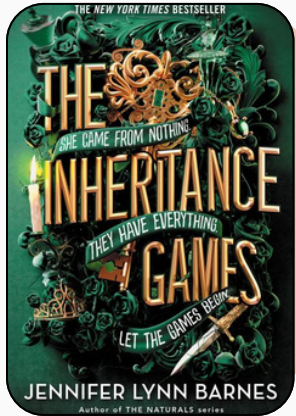


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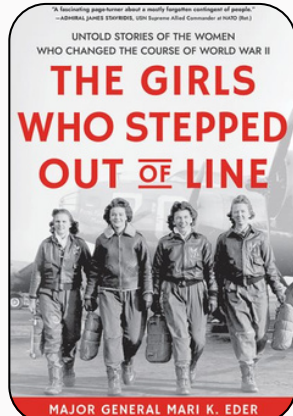
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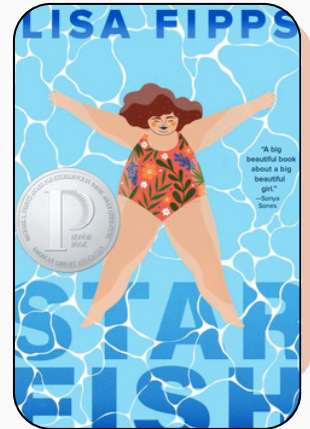
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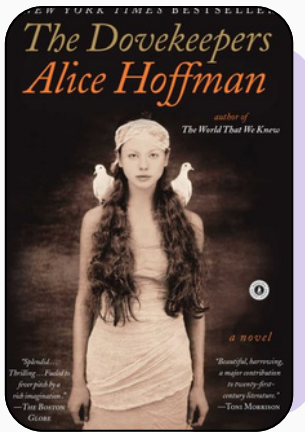
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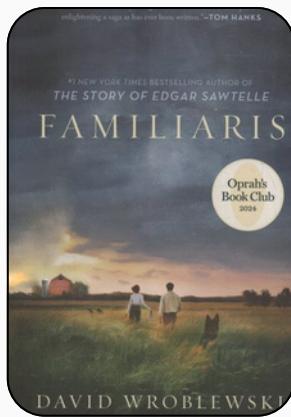
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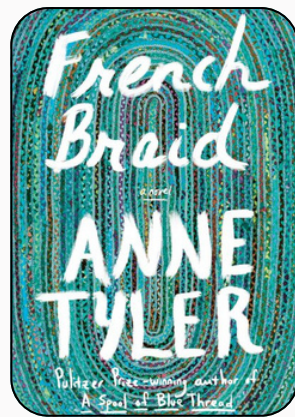
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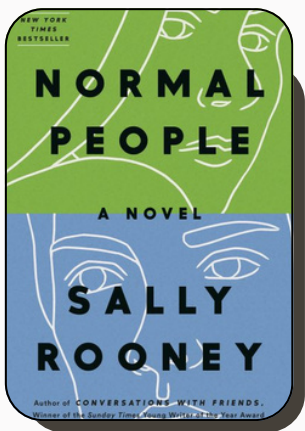
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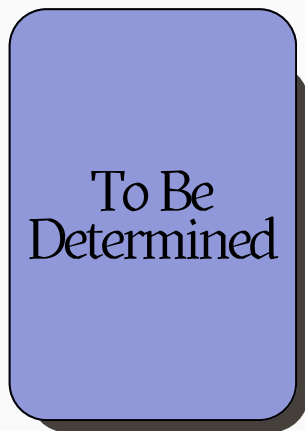
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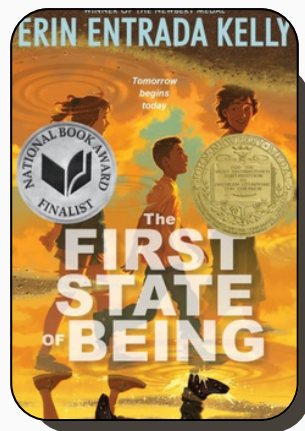
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Short Summaries

January: “The Inheritance Games” by Jennifer Lynn Barnes The book follows Avery Kylie Grambs, a high school girl who lost her mom and is now living with her step-sister Libby. Avery has just discovered that Tobias Hawthorne, a billionaire, has left her in his will. However, Avery will not simply inherit the fortune. She must play Tobias Hawthornes’ inheritance game.

February: “Lula Dean's Little Library of Banned Books” by Kirsten Miller
Kirsten Miller, author of *The Change*, brings us a bracing, wildly entertaining satire about a small Southern town, a pitched battle over banned books, and a little lending library that changes everything.

March: “The Girls Who Stepped Out of Line” by Mari K. Eder
The Girls Who Stepped Out of Line takes you inside the lives and experiences of 15 unknown women heroes from the Greatest Generation, the women who served, fought, struggled, and made things happen during WWII—in and out of uniform—for theirs is a legacy destined to embolden generations of women to come.

April: “Starfish” by Lisa Fipps
Ellie is tired of being fat-shamed and does something about it in this debut novel-in-verse.

May: “The Dovekeepers” by Alice Hoffman
The Dovekeepers (2011) is a historical fiction novel by Alice Hoffman, set in ancient Israel in 70-73 CE. Infused with magical realism, the book is a dramatized feminist retelling of the Siege of Masada, an event in which 960 Jews resisted the onslaught of Roman forces for nine months.

June: “Familiaris” by David Wroblewski
John and his newlywed wife, Mary, along with their two best friends and their three dogs, are setting off for Wisconsin's north woods, where they hope to make a fresh start—and, with a little luck, discover what it takes to live a life of meaning, purpose, and adventure.

July: “French Braid” by Anne Tyler
From the beloved Pulitzer Prize-winning author--a funny, joyful, brilliantly perceptive journey deep into one Baltimore family's foibles, from a boyfriend with a red Chevy in the 1950s up to a longed-for reunion with a grandchild in our pandemic present.

August: “The Bones Beneath My Skin” by T.J. Klune
A spine-tingling thriller by New York Times bestselling author, about a 10-year-old girl with an impossible power, her father, and an unlikely stranger, who come together to confront the dangerous forces that want her at all costs. A strange story of family, love, comets, and bacon. Perfect for fans of *Stranger Things*.

September: “Normal People” by Sally Rooney
At school Connell and Marianne pretend not to know each other. He’s popular and well-adjusted, star of the school soccer team while she is lonely, proud, and intensely private. But when Connell comes to pick his mother up from her housekeeping job at Marianne’s house, a strange and indelible connection grows between the two teenagers - one they are determined to conceal.

October: To Be Determined in partnership with the Family Resource Center. Title typically announced in August or September.

November: “The First State of Being” by Erin Entrada Kelly
When twelve-year-old Michael Rosario meets a mysterious boy from the future, his life is changed forever.

December: “One Big Happy Family” by Susan Mallery
Julie Parker’s kids are her greatest gift. Still, she’s not exactly heartbroken when they ask to skip a big Christmas. Her son, Nick, is taking a belated honeymoon with his bride, Blair, while her daughter, Dana, will purge every reminder of the guy who dumped her. Again. Julie feels practically giddy for one-on-one holiday time with Heath, the (much) younger man she’s secretly dating.

Book Club meets monthly on the the 3rd Tuesday at 5 PM.

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