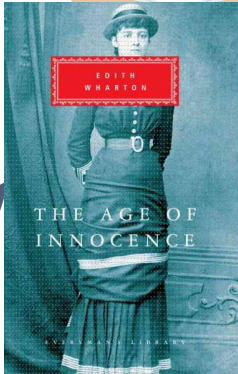
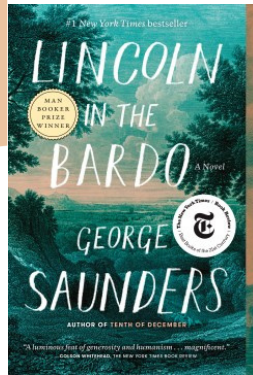


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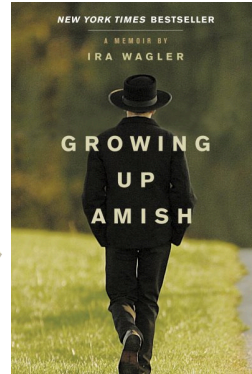
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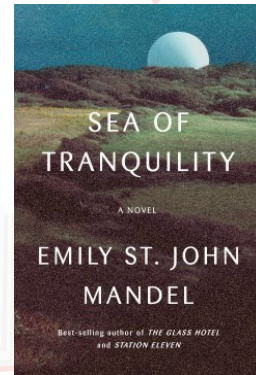
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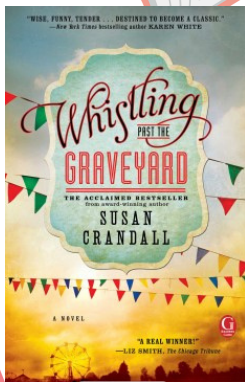
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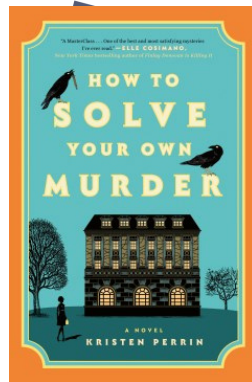
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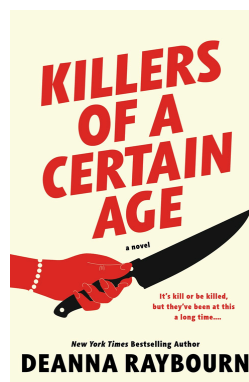
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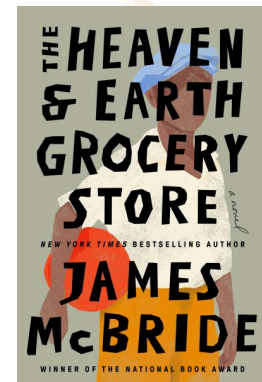
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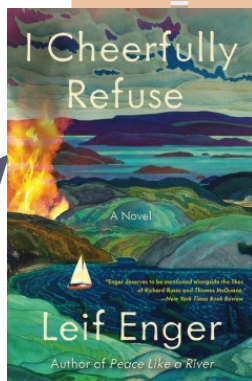
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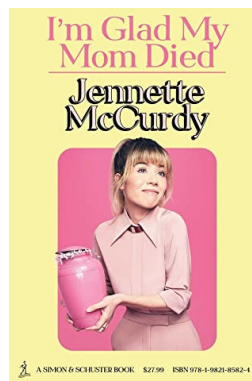
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December

Book Club meets the 3rd Tuesday of the month at 5 PM
Ask a librarian if you'd like holds to be placed on titles for you in advance!
Titles may be subject to change based on availability.

- **The Age of Innocence, Edith Wharton — 1920.** The novel explores the complexities of life in a society bound by rigid rules and expectations. Through the eyes of Newland Archer, readers gain insight into the hypocrisy, snobbery, and pretense of the Gilded Age. Hailed a timeless classic that provides an honest, humorous, and often painful look at the human condition.
- **Lincoln in the Bardo, George Saunders** —Willie Lincoln finds himself in a strange purgatory where ghosts mingle, gripe, commiserate, quarrel, and enact bizarre acts of penance. Within this transitional state -- called, in the Tibetan tradition, the bardo -- a monumental struggle erupts over young Willie's soul.
- **Growing Up Amish, Ira Wagler** — Ira paints a vivid portrait of Amish life from his childhood on the family farm in Aylmer, Ontario and his Rumspringa rite of passage at age sixteen to his ultimate decision to leave the Amish church for good at age twenty-six.
- **Sea of Tranquility, — Emily St. John Mandel** — A novel of art, time, love, and plague that takes the reader from an island off Vancouver in 1912 to a dark colony of the moon three hundred years later, unfurling a story of humanity across centuries and planets.
- **Whistling Past the Graveyard, Susan Crandall** —Determined to get to Nashville to find her mother in 1963, nine-year-old spitfire Starla Claudelle runs away from her strict grandmother's Mississippi home, eventually accepting a ride from a Eula, a black woman traveling alone with a white baby.
- **How to Solve Your Own Murder, Kristen Perrin** — Frances Adams was told in 1965 by a country fair fortune teller that she would be murdered. After spending a lifetime trying to solve the crime before it happens —Frances is, in fact, murdered, and her great-niece Annie takes up the call to find the killer. But her aunt's habit of snooping out information left a bigger pool of potential suspects than anticipated.
- **Killers of a Certain Age, Deanna Raybourn** — Older women often feel invisible, but sometimes that's their secret weapon.
- **The Heaven & Earth Grocery Store, James McBride** — In 1972, when workers in Pottstown, Pennsylvania, were digging the foundations for a new housing development, the last thing they expected to uncover was a human skeleton. Who the skeleton was and how it got buried there were just two of the long-held secrets that had been kept for decades by the residents of Chicken Hill, the dilapidated neighborhood where immigrant Jews and African Americans lived side by side, sharing ambitions and sorrows.
- **I Cheerfully Refuse, Leif Enger** — Set in a not-too-distant America, I Cheerfully Refuse is the tale of Rainy, an aspiring musician setting sail on Lake Superior in search of his departed, deeply beloved, bookselling wife.
- **I'm Glad my Mom Died -- Janette McCurdy** -- Discussion led by staff from the Family Resource Center of Chippewa County. Selected for Domestic Violence Awareness Month.
- **Groundskeeping, Lee Cole** —Owen Callahan takes a job at a small local college in exchange for auditing a class after returning home to his conservative family in the run-up to the 2016 election. He meets Alma, from a liberal Bosnian immigrant family, and they begin a secret relationship though they come from polar opposite backgrounds.
- **The Bear and the Nightingale, Katherine Arden**—When a stranger gives him a precious jewel on a delicate chain, intended for his young daughter, Pytor hides the gift unsure of its intent. Vasya grows up a wild, willful girl, but when mysterious forces threaten the happiness of their village, she discovers that, armed only with the necklace, she may be the only one who can keep the darkness at bay.