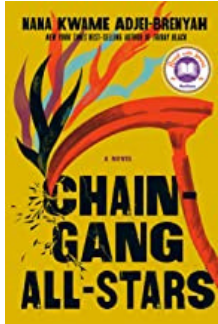


Celebrity Book Club List

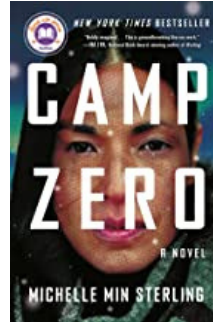


Chain-Gang All-Stars

by Nana Kwame Adejei Brenyah



Two top women gladiators fight for their freedom within a depraved private prison system not so far-removed from America's own in this explosive debut novel.



Camp Zero

by Michelle Min Sterling



Camp Zero is an electrifying page-turner and a masterful exploration of who and what will survive in a warming world, and how falling in love and building community can be the most daring acts of all.

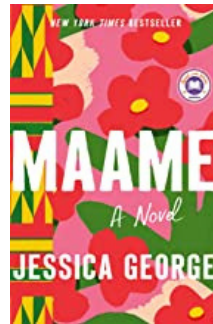


Black Candle Women

by Diane Marie Brown



A warm and wry family drama with a magical twist about four generations of Black women, a family love curse, and the secrets they keep for and from each other over one very complicated year.

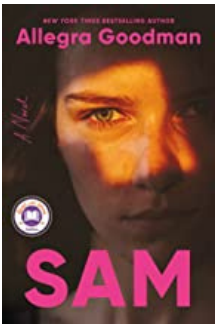


Maame

by Jessica George



Smart, funny, and deeply affecting, Maame deals with the themes of our time with humor and poignancy: from familial duty and racism, to female pleasure, the complexity of love, and the life-saving power of friendship.

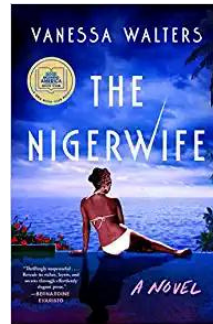


Sam

by Allegra Goodman



This unforgettable portrait of coming-of-age offers subtle yet powerful reflections on class, parenthood, addiction, lust, and the irrepressible power of dreams. The simplicity of this tender, emotionally honest novel is what makes it so powerful.

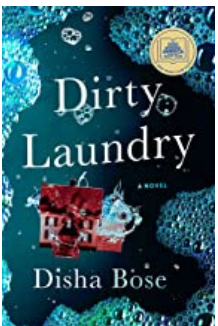


The Nigerwife

by Vanessa Walters



An inventively told and keenly observant thriller where nothing is as it seems, The Nigerwife offers a razor-sharp look at the bonds of family, the echoing consequences of secrets, and whether we can ever truly outrun our past.

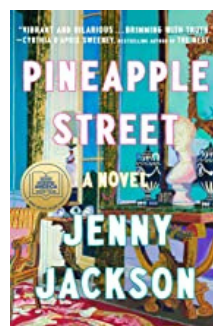


Dirty Laundry

by Disha Bose



She was the perfect wife, with the perfect life. You would kill to have it. Ciara has it all. Her circle of friends in their small Irish village go to her for tips about life. But behind the filters, reality is less polished.

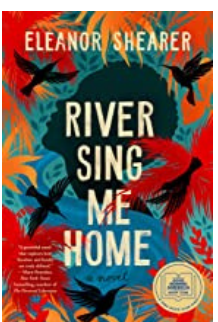


Pineapple Street

by Jenny Jackson



A deliciously funny, sharply observed debut of family, love, and class, this zeitgeisty novel follows three women in one wealthy Brooklyn clan. Pineapple Street is a smart, escapist novel that sparkles with wit.

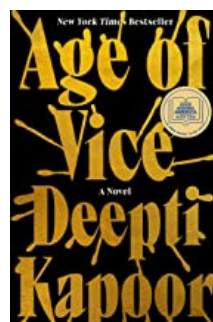


River Sing Me Home

by Eleanor Shearer



Her search begins with an ending....The master of the plantation in Barbados has decreed an end to slavery. Rachel begins a desperate search to find her children—the five who survived birth and were sold. Are any of them still alive? Rachel has to know.

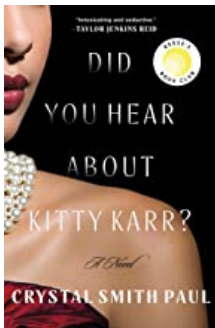


Age of Vice

by Deepti Kapoor



This is the age of vice, where money, pleasure, and power are everything, and the family ties that bind can also kill. This is a story propelled by the wealth, corruption, and bloodthirsty violence of the Wadia family -- loved by some, loathed by others, feared by all.

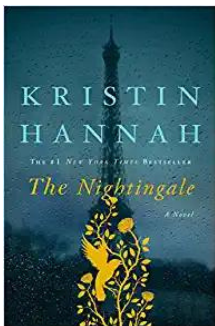


Did You Hear About Kitty Carr?

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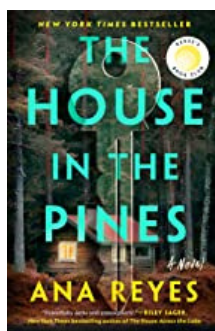
is a sprawling page-turner set against the backdrop of the Hollywood machine, an insightful and nuanced look at the inheritances of family, race, and gender—and the choices some women make to break free of them.



The Nightingale

by Kristin Hannah

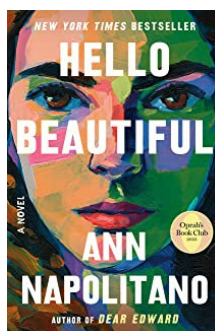
A story of two sisters each embarking on her own path toward survival, love, and freedom in war-torn France—a beautiful novel that celebrates the resilience of the human spirit and the durability of women. It is a novel for everyone, a novel for a lifetime.



The House in the Pines

by Ana Reyes

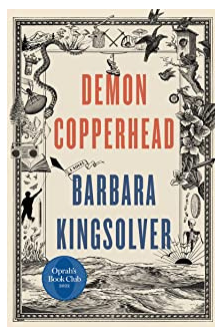
Armed with only hazy memories, a woman who long ago witnessed her friend's sudden, mysterious death, and has since spent her life trying to forget, sets out to track down answers. What she uncovers, deep in the woods, is hardly to be believed. . . .



Hello Beautiful

by Ann Napolitano

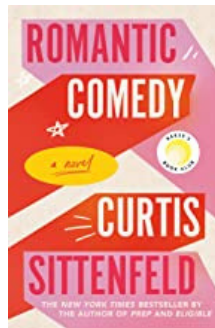
An exquisite homage to Louisa May Alcott's timeless classic, *Little Women*, *Hello Beautiful* is a profoundly moving portrait of what is possible when we choose to love someone not in spite of who they are, but because of it.



Demon Copperhead

by Barbara Kingsolver

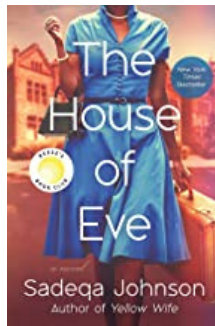
Set in the mountains of southern Appalachia, *Demon Copperhead* is the story of a boy born to a teenaged single mother in a single-wide trailer, with no assets beyond his dead father's good looks and copper-colored hair, a caustic wit, and a fierce talent for survival.



Romantic Comedy

by Curtis Sittenfeld

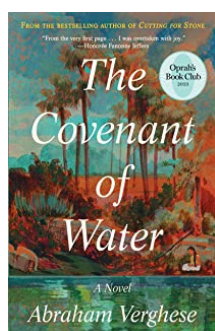
Sally Milz is a sketch writer for *The Night Owls*, a late-night live comedy show that airs every Saturday. Follow Sally as she explores the heart-fluttering wonder of love, while slyly dissecting the social rituals of romance and gender relations in the modern age.



The House of Eve

by Sadeqa Johnson

In 1950s Philadelphia, Ruby and Eleanor's stories collide in the most unexpected of ways. They will both make decisions that shape the trajectory of their lives.



The Covenant of Water

by Abraham Verghese

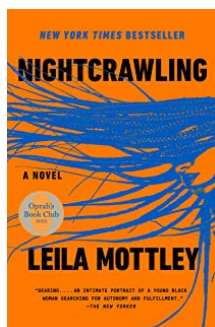
This book is a hymn to progress in medicine and to human understanding, and a testament to the difficulties undergone by past generations for the sake of those alive today. It is one of the most masterful literary novels published in recent years.



Bittersweet

by Susan Cain

Bittersweetness is a tendency to states of longing, poignancy, and sorrow; an acute awareness of passing time; and a curiously piercing joy at the beauty of the world. At a time of profound discord and anxiety, *Bittersweet* brings us together in deep and unexpected ways.



Nightcrawling

by Leila Mottley

The story of Kiara and her brother, Marcus, is rich with raw beauty, electrifying intensity, and piercing vulnerability, *Nightcrawling* marks the stunning arrival of a voice unlike any we have heard before.



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