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□The Joy Luck Club is one of my favorite books. From the moment I first started reading it, I knew it was going to

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be incredible. For me, it was one of those once-in-a-lifetime reading experiences that you cherish forever. It inspired me as a writer and still remains hugely inspirational.□

□Kevin Kwan, author of *Crazy Rich*

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Asians Amy Tan's
beloved, New York
Times bestselling
tale of mothers and
daughters, now the
focus of a new
documentary Amy
Tan: Unintended
Memoir on Netflix
Four mothers, four
daughters, four
families whose

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histories shift with
the four winds
depending on who's
"saying" the stories.
In 1949 four Chinese
women, recent
immigrants to San
Francisco, begin
meeting to eat dim
sum, play mahjong,
and talk. United in
shared unspeakable

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loss and hope, they call themselves the Joy Luck Club.

Rather than sink into tragedy, they choose to gather to raise their spirits and money. "To despair was to wish back for something already lost. Or to prolong what was already

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unbearable." Forty years later the stories and history continue. With wit and sensitivity, Amy Tan examines the sometimes painful, often tender, and always deep connection between mothers and daughters. As each

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woman reveals her secrets, trying to unravel the truth about her life, the strings become more tangled, more entwined. Mothers boast or despair over daughters, and daughters roll their eyes even as they feel the inextricable

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tightening of their matriarchal ties. Tan is an astute storyteller, enticing readers to immerse themselves into these lives of complexity and mystery.

□An intense snapshot of the chain reaction caused by pulling a

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trigger. □ □Booklist

(starred review)

□Astonishing.□

□Kirkus Reviews

(starred review) □A

tour de force.□

□Publishers Weekly

(starred review) A

Newbery Honor

Book A Coretta

Scott King Honor

Book A Printz

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Honor Book A Time
Best YA Book of All
Time (2021) A Los
Angeles Times Book
Prize Winner for
Young Adult
Literature Longlisted
for the National
Book Award for
Young People's
Literature Winner of
the Walter Dean

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Myers Award An
Edgar Award
Winner for Best
Young Adult Fiction
Parents' Choice
Gold Award Winner
An Entertainment
Weekly Best YA
Book of 2017 A
Vulture Best YA
Book of 2017 A
Buzzfeed Best YA

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Book of 2017 An
ode to Put the Damn
Guns Down, this is
New York Times
bestselling author
Jason Reynolds's
electrifying novel
that takes place in
sixty potent
seconds—the time it
takes a kid to decide
whether or not he's

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going to murder the
guy who killed his
brother. A cannon. A
strap. A piece. A
biscuit. A burner. A
heater. A chopper. A
gat. A hammer A
tool for RULE Or,
you can call it a gun.
That's what fifteen-
year-old Will has
shoved in the back

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waistband of his jeans. See, his brother Shawn was just murdered. And Will knows the rules. No crying. No snitching. Revenge. That's where Will's now heading, with that gun shoved in the back waistband of his jeans, the gun

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that was his
brother's gun. He
gets on the elevator,
seventh floor,
stoked. He knows
who he's after. Or
does he? As the
elevator stops on the
sixth floor, on comes
Buck. Buck, Will
finds out, is who
gave Shawn the gun

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before Will took the gun. Buck tells Will to check that the gun is even loaded. And that's when Will sees that one bullet is missing. And the only one who could have fired Shawn's gun was Shawn. Huh. Will didn't know that Shawn

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had ever actually
USED his gun.
Bigger huh. BUCK
IS DEAD. But
Buck's in the
elevator? Just as
Will's trying to
think this through,
the door to the next
floor opens. A
teenage girl gets on,
waves away the

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smoke from Dead
Buck's cigarette.
Will doesn't know
her, but she knew
him. Knew. When
they were eight. And
stray bullets had cut
through the
playground, and
Will had tried to
cover her, but she
was hit anyway, and

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so what she wants to know, on that fifth floor elevator stop, is, what if Will, Will with the gun shoved in the back waistband of his jeans, MISSES. And so it goes, the whole long way down, as the elevator stops on each floor, and at

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each stop someone
connected to his
brother gets on to
give Will a piece to
a bigger story than
the one he thinks he
knows. A story that
might never know an
END—if Will gets off
that elevator. Told in
short, fierce staccato
narrative verse,

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Long Way Down is a fast and furious, dazzlingly brilliant look at teenage gun violence, as could only be told by Jason Reynolds.

One day Sophie comes home from school to find two questions in her mail: "Who are

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you?" and "Where does the world come from?" Before she knows it she is enrolled in a correspondence course with a mysterious philosopher. Thus begins Jostein Gaarder's unique novel, which is not

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only a mystery, but also a complete and entertaining history of philosophy.

The Invisible Man is a science fiction novella. The Invisible Man of the title is Griffin, a scientist who has devoted himself to research into optics

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and invents a way to change a body's refractive index to that of air so that it absorbs and reflects no light and thus becomes invisible. He successfully carries out this procedure on himself, but fails in his attempt to

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reverse the

procedure. Herbert
George Wells (1866
– 1946), known as H.
G. Wells, was a
prolific English
writer in many
genres, including the
novel, history,
politics, and social
commentary, and
textbooks and rules

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for war games.

I Who Have Never
Known Men

The Invisible Man

Why We Sleep

Sophie's World

All American Boys

A New York Times

Book Review

EDITORS'

CHOICE. From the

National Book

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Critics Circle
Award-winning
author of
Motherless
Brooklyn, comes
the vividly told
story of Dylan
Ebdus growing up
white and
motherless in
downtown
Brooklyn in the

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1970s. In a neighborhood where the entertainments include muggings along with games of stoopball, Dylan has one friend, a black teenager, also motherless, named Mingus Rude. Through the

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knitting and
unraveling of the
boys' friendship,
Lethem creates an
overwhelmingly
rich and
emotionally
gripping canvas of
race and class,
superheros,
gentrification, funk,
hip-hop, graffiti

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tagging, loyalty,
and memory. "A
tour de force....

Belongs to a
venerable New
York literary
tradition that
stretches back
through *Go Tell It
on the Mountain*, *A
Walker in the City*,
and *Call it Sleep*."

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--The New York
Times Magazine
"One of the
richest, messiest,
most ambitious,
most interesting
novels of the
year.... Lethem
grabs and
captures 1970s
New York City,
and he brings it to

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a story worth
telling." --Time
Invisible Man is a
milestone in
American
literature, a book
that has continued
to engage readers
since its
appearance in
1952. A first novel
by an unknown

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writer, it remained on the bestseller list for sixteen weeks, won the National Book Award for fiction, and established Ralph Ellison as one of the key writers of the century. The nameless narrator

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of the novel describes growing up in a black community in the South, attending a Negro college from which he is expelled, moving to New York and becoming the chief spokesman of the Harlem branch of

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"the Brotherhood",
and retreating
amid violence and
confusion to the
basement lair of
the Invisible Man
he imagines
himself to be. The
book is a
passionate and
witty tour de force
of style, strongly

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influenced by T.S. Eliot's *The Waste Land*, Joyce, and Dostoevsky. Before Ralph Ellison became one of America's greatest writers, he was a musician and a student of jazz, writing widely on his favorite

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music for more
than fifty years.
Now, jazz authority
Robert O'Meally
has collected the
very best of
Ellison's inspired,
exuberant jazz
writings in this
unique anthology.
Considered by
many to be

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mentally retarded,
a brilliant,
impatient fifth-
grader with
cerebral palsy
discovers a
technological
device that will
allow her to speak
for the first time.

Life in Baseball's
Negro Leagues

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Illustrated Classics
for Children
THE INVISIBLE
MAN

The Fortress of
Solitude

From Behind the
Veil

On Feb. 13, 1920, a
group of
independent black
baseball team

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owners held a meeting at a YMCA in Kansas City, Missouri. While they couldn't have known at the time that they were about to change the course of American history, it was out of that meeting that the Negro National League was born.

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The league flourished throughout the 1920s and beyond, becoming the first successful, organized professional black baseball league in the country. By providing a playing field for African American and

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Hispanic baseball players to showcase their world-class baseball abilities, it became a force that provided cohesion and a source of pride in black communities. Among them were the legendary pitchers Smokey

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Joe Williams, whose
fastball seemed to
"come off a
mountain top,"
Satchel Paige, the
ageless wonder
who pitched for five
decades, and such
hitters as Josh
Gibson, Buck
Leonard, and Oscar
Charleston, whose
talents as players

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may have even
been surpassed by
their total
commitment to
their profession and
hardiness. Leading
the leagues were
memorable
characters like Gus
Greenlee of the
Pittsburgh
Crawfords and Effa
Manley of the

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Newark Eagles.
Although their
games were
ignored by white-
owned newspapers
and radio stations,
black ballplayers
and their teams
became folk heroes
in cities such as
Chicago, Kansas
City, Pittsburgh,
Philadelphia, New

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York, and
Washington DC,
where the teams
drew large crowds
and became major
contributors to the
local community
life, with influence
extending far
beyond the
baseball fields. This
memorable
narrative, filled with

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the memories of many surviving Negro League players, pulls the veil off these "invisible men" who were forced into the segregated leagues. What emerges is a glorious chapter in African American history and an often

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overlooked aspect
of our American
past.

"The story of a
black man who
passes for white
and becomes a race-
baiting U.S.

senator. When he is
shot on the Senate
floor, the first
visitor in hospital is
a black musician-

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turned-preacher
who raised him. As
the two men talk,
their respective
stories come out"--
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TIMES BESTSELLER
Named Most
Anticipated of 2021
by Newsweek, Good
Housekeeping,
Hello! magazine,
Oprah.com, Bustle,

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Popsugar, Betches,
Sweet July, and
GoodReads! March
2021 Indie Next
Pick and #1
LibraryReads Pick
“A bold, edgy,
accomplished
debut!” —Kate
Quinn, New York
Times bestselling
author of The Alice
Network A forgotten

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history. A secret network of women. A legacy of poison and revenge. Welcome to The Lost Apothecary... Hidden in the depths of eighteenth-century London, a secret apothecary shop caters to an unusual kind of

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clientele. Women across the city whisper of a mysterious figure named Nella who sells well-disguised poisons to use against the oppressive men in their lives. But the apothecary's fate is jeopardized when her newest patron,

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a precocious twelve-year-old, makes a fatal mistake, sparking a string of consequences that echo through the centuries.

Meanwhile in present-day London, aspiring historian Caroline Parcewell spends her tenth wedding

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anniversary alone,
running from her
own demons. When
she stumbles upon
a clue to the
unsolved
apothecary
murders that
haunted London
two hundred years
ago, her life collides
with the
apothecary's in a

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stunning twist of fate—and not everyone will survive. With crackling suspense, unforgettable characters and searing insight, *The Lost Apothecary* is a subversive and intoxicating debut novel of secrets, vengeance and the

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remarkable ways
women can save
each other despite
the barrier of time.
A work of fantasy, I
Who Have Never
Known Men is the
haunting and
unforgettable
account of a near
future on a barren
earth where women
are kept in

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underground cages guarded by uniformed groups of men. It is narrated by the youngest of the women, the only one with no memory of what the world was like before the cages, who must teach herself, without

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books or sexual contact, the essential human emotions of longing, loving, learning, companionship, and dying. Part thriller, part mystery, *I Who Have Never Known Men* shows us the power of one person without

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memories to
reinvent herself
piece by piece,
emotion by
emotion, in the
process teaching us
much about what it
means to be
human.

Dreams from My
Father

The Selected
Letters of Ralph

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Ellison

The Things They

Carried

Out of My Mind

The Lost

Apothecary

Italo Calvino's

beloved, intricately

crafted novel about an

Emperor's travels—a

brilliant journey

across far-off places

and distant memory.

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“Cities, like dreams,
are made of desires
and fears, even if the
thread of their
discourse is secret,
their rules are absurd,
their perspectives
deceitful, and
everything conceals
something else.” In a
garden sit the aged
Kublai Khan and the
young Marco
Polo—Mongol emperor

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and Venetian traveler.
Kublai Khan has
sensed the end of his
empire coming soon.
Marco Polo diverts his
host with stories of
the cities he has seen
in his travels around
the empire: cities and
memory, cities and
desire, cities and
designs, cities and the
dead, cities and the
sky, trading cities,

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hidden cities. As Marco Polo unspools his tales, the emperor detects these fantastic places are more than they appear.

The tragedy of Romeo and juliet - the greatest love story ever.

A fireman in charge of burning books meets a revolutionary school

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teacher who dares to read. Depicts a future world in which all printed reading material is burned.

"Ally's greatest fear is that everyone will find out she is as dumb as they think she is because she still doesn't know how to read"--

Invisible Man
Invisible Cities

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Invisible Men

A Study of Afro-
American Narrative
Between the World
and Me

A radiant collection
of letters from the
renowned author
of Invisible Man
that trace the life
and mind of a
giant of American

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literature, with
insights into the
riddle of identity,
the writer's craft,
and the story of a
changing nation
over six decades A
NEW YORK
TIMES NOTABLE
BOOK These
extensive and
revealing letters

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span the life of
Ralph Ellison and
provide a
remarkable
window into the
great writer's life
and work, his
friendships,
rivalries, anxieties,
and all the
questions about
identity, art, and

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the American soul
that bedeviled and
inspired him until
his death. They
include early notes
to his mother,
written as an
impoverished
college student;
lively exchanges
with the most
distinguished

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American writers and thinkers of his time, from Romare Bearden to Saul Bellow; and letters to friends and family from his hometown of Oklahoma City, whose influence would always be paramount. These

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letters are
beautifully
rendered first-
person accounts of
Ellison's life and
work and his
observations of a
changing world,
showing his
metamorphosis
from a wide-eyed
student into a

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towering public
intellectual who
confronted and
articulated
America's
complexities.

This pioneering
study of Afro-
American narrative
is far more critical,
historical, and
textual than

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biographical, chronological, and atextual. Robert Stepto asserts that Afro-American culture has its store of canonical stories or pregeneric myths, the primary one being the quest for freedom and

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literacy. This second edition includes a new preface and an afterward entitled "Distrust of the Reader in Afro-American Narratives." Eighteen science fiction stories deal with love,

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madness, and
death on Mars,
Venus, and in
space.

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USA TODAY

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WASHINGTON

POST

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Recommended by

Entertainment

Weekly, Real

Simple, NPR,

Slate, and Oprah

Magazine #1

Library Reads

Pick—October

2020 #1 Indie Next

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2020 BOOK OF
THE YEAR (2020)
FINALIST—Book
of The Month Club
A “Best Of” Book
From: Oprah Mag
* CNN * Amazon *
Amazon Editors *
NPR * Goodreads
* Bustle *
PopSugar *

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BuzzFeed *

Barnes & Noble *

Kirkus Reviews *

Lambda Literary *

Nerdette * The

Nerd Daily *

Polygon * Library

Reads * io9 *

Smart Bitches

Trashy Books *

LiteraryHub *

Medium *

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BookBub * The

Mary Sue *

Chicago Tribune *

NY Daily News *

SyFy Wire *

Powells.com *

Bookish * Book

Riot * Library

Reads Voter

Favorite * In the

vein of The Time

Traveler's Wife

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and Life After Life,
The Invisible Life
of Addie LaRue is
New York Times
bestselling author
V. E. Schwab's
genre-defying tour
de force. A Life No
One Will
Remember. A
Story You Will
Never Forget.

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France, 1714: in a moment of desperation, a young woman makes a Faustian bargain to live forever—and is cursed to be forgotten by everyone she meets. Thus begins the

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extraordinary life of
Addie LaRue, and
a dazzling
adventure that will
play out across
centuries and
continents, across
history and art, as
a young woman
learns how far she
will go to leave her
mark on the world.

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But everything changes when, after nearly 300 years, Addie stumbles across a young man in a hidden bookstore and he remembers her name. Also by V. E. Schwab
Shades of Magic A
Darker Shade of

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Magic A Gathering
of Shadows A
Conjuring of Light
Villains Vicious
Vengeful At the
Publisher's
request, this title is
being sold without
Digital Rights
Management
Software (DRM)
applied.

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The Rough-face
Girl

Roll of Thunder,
Hear My Cry

The Little Prince

Romeo and Juliet

A Casebook on

Ralph Ellison's

Invisible Man

**When sixteen-year-
old Rashad is
mistakenly**

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**accused of
stealing,
classmate Quinn
witnesses his
brutal beating at
the hands of a
police officer who
happens to be the
older brother of
his best friend.
Told through
Rashad and
Quinn's alternating**

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viewpoints.

A Wrinkle in Time
is the winner of
the 1963 Newbery
Medal. It was a
dark and stormy
night—Meg Murry,
her small brother
Charles Wallace,
and her mother
had come down to
the kitchen for a
midnight snack

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**when they were
upset by the
arrival of a most
disturbing
stranger. "Wild
nights are my
glory," the
unearthly stranger
told them. "I just
got caught in a
downdraft and
blown off course.
Let me sit down**

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for a moment, and then I'll be on my way. Speaking of ways, by the way, there is such a thing as a tesseract." A tesseract (in case the reader doesn't know) is a wrinkle in time. To tell more would rob the reader of the

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**enjoyment of Miss
L'Engle's unusual
book. A Wrinkle in
Time, winner of
the Newbery
Medal in 1963, is
the story of the
adventures in
space and time of
Meg, Charles
Wallace, and
Calvin O'Keefe
(athlete, student,**

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and one of the most popular boys in high school).

They are in search of Meg's father, a scientist who disappeared while engaged in secret work for the government on the tesseract problem.

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**BESTSELLER •
NATIONAL BOOK
AWARD WINNER •
NAMED ONE OF
TIME'S TEN BEST
NONFICTION
BOOKS OF THE
DECADE •
PULITZER PRIZE
FINALIST •
NATIONAL BOOK
CRITICS CIRCLE
AWARD FINALIST**

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• ONE OF
OPRAH'S "BOOKS
THAT HELP ME
THROUGH" • NOW
AN HBO
ORIGINAL
SPECIAL EVENT
Hailed by Toni
Morrison as
"required
reading," a bold
and personal
literary exploration

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**of America's racial
history by "the
most important
essayist in a
generation and a
writer who
changed the
national political
conversation
about race"**

(Rolling Stone)

**NAMED ONE OF
THE MOST**

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**INFLUENTIAL
BOOKS OF THE
DECADE BY CNN •
NAMED ONE OF
PASTE'S BEST
MEMOIRS OF THE
DECADE • NAMED
ONE OF THE TEN
BEST BOOKS OF
THE YEAR BY The
New York Times
Book Review • O:
The Oprah**

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**Magazine • The
Washington Post •
People •
Entertainment
Weekly • Vogue •
Los Angeles
Times • San
Francisco
Chronicle •
Chicago Tribune •
New York •
Newsday • Library
Journal •**

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Publishers Weekly
In a profound work
that pivots from
the biggest
questions about
American history
and ideals to the
most intimate
concerns of a
father for his son,
Ta-Nehisi Coates
offers a powerful
new framework for

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**understanding our
nation's history
and current crisis.
Americans have
built an empire on
the idea of "race,"
a falsehood that
damages us all but
falls most heavily
on the bodies of
black women and
men—bodies
exploited through**

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**slavery and
segregation, and,
today, threatened,
locked up, and
murdered out of
all proportion.
What is it like to
inhabit a black
body and find a
way to live within
it? And how can
we all honestly
reckon with this**

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**fraught history and
free ourselves
from its burden?
Between the World
and Me is Ta-
Nehisi Coates's
attempt to answer
these questions in
a letter to his
adolescent son.
Coates shares
with his son—and
readers—the story**

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**of his awakening
to the truth about
his place in the
world through a
series of
revelatory
experiences, from
Howard University
to Civil War
battlefields, from
the South Side of
Chicago to Paris,
from his childhood**

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**home to the living
rooms of mothers
whose children's
lives were taken
as American
plunder.
Beautifully woven
from personal
narrative,
reimagined
history, and fresh,
emotionally
charged**

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**reportage,
Between the World
and Me clearly
illuminates the
past, bracingly
confronts our
present, and offers
a transcendent
vision for a way
forward.**

**Explores Jung's
psychological
concepts**

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**regarding the
nature, function
and importance of
man's symbols as
they appear on
both the
conscious and
subconscious
level**

**Embodying
Experience
The Illustrated
Man**

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**The Invisible Man
Study Guide
Long Way Down
A Novel**

Uses the idea of
embodiment to
reconceptualize
postwar literary
history and
recognize the
political
significance of

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literary

modernism after
1945.

A sensitive man
suffers from
society's

reluctance to
accept the total
humanity of the
Black man

In his Nautilus
Award-winning

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classic Touching
Spirit Bear,
author Ben
Mikaelson
delivers a
powerful coming-
of-age story of a
boy who must
overcome the
effects that
violence has had
on his life. After

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severely injuring
Peter Driscall in
an empty parking
lot, mischief-
maker Cole
Matthews is in
major trouble. But
instead of jail
time, Cole is given
another option:
attend Circle
Justice, an

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alternative
program that
sends juvenile
offenders to a
remote Alaskan
Island to focus on
changing their
ways. Desperate
to avoid prison,
Cole fakes
humility and
agrees to go.

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While there, Cole is mauled by a mysterious white bear and left for dead. Thoughts of his abusive parents, helpless Peter, and his own anger cause him to examine his actions and seek

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redemption—from
the spirit bear
that attacked him,
from his victims,
and, most
importantly, from
himself. Ben
Mikaelsen paints
a vivid picture of
a juvenile
offender,
examining the

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roots of his anger
without absolving
him of
responsibility for
his actions, and
questioning a
society in which
angry people
make victims of
their peers and
communities.

Touching Spirit

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Bear is a poignant testimonial to the power of a pain that can destroy, or lead to healing. A strong choice for independent reading, sharing in the classroom, homeschooling, and book groups.

Young Cassie

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Logan endures
humiliation and
witnesses the
racism of the KKK
as they embark on
a cross-burning
rampage, before
she fully
understands the
importance her
family attributes
to having land of

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their own.

The Old Man And
The Sea

A Wrinkle in Time
Modernism

Beyond the Avant-
Garde

Living with Music
Fahrenheit 451

***This book presents
all the publicly
available questions***

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from the PISA surveys. Some of these questions were used in the PISA 2000, 2003 and 2006 surveys and others were used in developing and trying out the assessment. Tells a story about the strange relationship of two migrant workers

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who are able to realize their dreams of an easy life until one of them succumbs to his weakness for soft, helpless creatures and strangles a farmer's wife. These literary masterpieces are made easy and interesting. This series features

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***classic tales retold
with color
illustrations to
introduce literature
to struggling
readers. Each
64-page book
retains key phrases
and quotations from
the original classics.
Containing 11
reproducible
exercises to
maximize***

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**vocabulary
development and
comprehension
skills, these guides
include pre- and
post- reading
activities, story
synopses, key
vocabulary, and
answer keys. The
guides are digital,
you simply print the
activities you need
for each lesson.**

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OF ESSENCE'S 50

MOST IMPACTFUL

BLACK BOOKS OF

THE PAST 50

YEARS *In this iconic*

memoir of his early

days, Barack Obama

“guides us straight

to the intersection of

the most serious

questions of

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identity, class, and race” (The Washington Post Book World). “Quite extraordinary.”—Toni Morrison In this lyrical, unsentimental, and compelling memoir, the son of a black African father and a white American mother searches for a workable meaning

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to his life as a black American. It begins in New York, where Barack Obama learns that his father—a figure he knows more as a myth than as a man—has been killed in a car accident. This sudden death inspires an emotional

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odyssey—first to a small town in Kansas, from which he retraces the migration of his mother's family to Hawaii, and then to Kenya, where he meets the African side of his family, confronts the bitter truth of his father's life, and at last reconciles his

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divided inheritance.

*Praise for Dreams
from My Father*

“Beautifully crafted .

. . moving and

*candid . . . This book
belongs on the shelf*

beside works like

James McBride’s

The Color of Water

and Gregory Howard

Williams’s Life on

the Color Line as a

tale of living astride

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America's racial categories.”—Scott Turow “Provocative . . . Persuasively describes the phenomenon of belonging to two different worlds, and thus belonging to neither.”—The New York Times Book Review “Obama’s writing is incisive yet forgiving. This is

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a book worth savoring.”—Alex Kotlowitz, author of There Are No Children Here “One of the most powerful books of self-discovery I’ve ever read, all the more so for its illuminating insights into the problems not only of race, class, and color, but of culture

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and ethnicity. It is also beautifully written, skillfully layered, and paced like a good novel.”—Charlayne Hunter-Gault, author of In My Place
“Dreams from My Father is an exquisite, sensitive study of this wonderful young author’s journey

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into adulthood, his search for community and his place in it, his quest for an understanding of his roots, and his discovery of the poetry of human life. Perceptive and wise, this book will tell you something about yourself whether you are

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***black or
white.”—Marian
Wright Edelman
Man and His
Symbols
Of Mice and Men
PISA Take the Test
Sample Questions
from OECD's PISA
Assessments
Sample Questions
from OECD's PISA
Assessments
The Invisible Life of***

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Addie LaRue

*A classic work of American literature that has not stopped changing minds and lives since it burst onto the literary scene, **The Things They Carried** is a ground-breaking meditation on war, memory, imagination, and the redemptive power of storytelling.*

The Things They

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Carried depicts the men of Alpha Company: Jimmy Cross, Henry Dobbins, Rat Kiley, Mitchell Sanders, Norman Bowker, Kiowa, and the character Tim O'Brien, who has survived his tour in Vietnam to become a father and writer at the age of forty-three. Taught everywhere—from high

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*school classrooms to
graduate seminars in
creative writing—it has
become required
reading for any
American and continues
to challenge readers in
their perceptions of fact
and fiction, war and
peace, courage and fear
and longing. The
Things They Carried
won France's
prestigious Prix du*

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*Meilleur Livre Etranger
and the Chicago
Tribune Heartland
Prize; it was also a
finalist for the Pulitzer
Prize and the National
Book Critics Circle
Award.*

*Santiago, an old Cuban
fisherman, has gone 84
days without catching a
fish. Confident that his
bad luck is at an end, he
sets off alone, far into*

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*the Gulf Stream, to
fish. Santiago's faith is
rewarded, and he
quickly hooks a
marlin...a marlin so big
he is unable to pull it in
and finds himself being
pulled by the giant fish
for two days and two
nights.*

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*In this Algonquin
Indian version of the
Cinderella story, the
Rough-Face Girl and
her two beautiful but
heartless sisters compete
for the affections of
the Invisible Being.*

*Ralph Ellison's Jazz
Writings*

*A Story of Race and
Inheritance*

The Joy Luck Club

A Novel About the

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***History of Philosophy
Fish in a Tree***

*A totalitarian
regime has
ordered all
books to be
destroyed, but
one of the book
burners
suddenly
realizes their
merit.*

Touching Spirit

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Bear

Juneteenth

(Revised)

*Unlocking the
Power of Sleep
and Dreams*