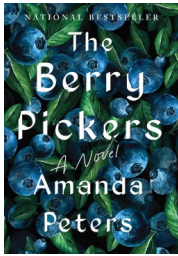


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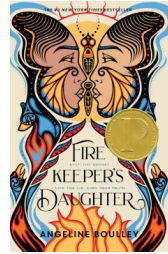
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## The berry pickers

by Amanda Peters

Growing up as the only child of affluent and overprotective parents, Norma, troubled by recurring dreams that seem more like memories than imagination, searches for the truth, leading her to the blueberry fields of Maine, where a family secret is finally revealed.



## Firekeeper's daughter

by Angeline Boulley

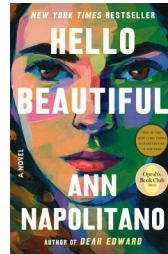
Daunis, who is part Ojibwe, defers attending the University of Michigan to care for her mother and reluctantly becomes involved in the investigation of a series of drug-related deaths.



## Yellowface

by R. F. Kuang

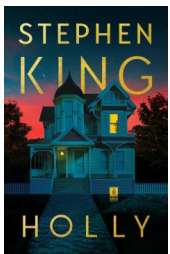
After witnessing the sudden death of Athena Liu, struggling author June Hayward steals Athena's novel about Chinese laborers in World War I, rebranding herself as a diverse author, but soon she finds herself haunted by Athena's legacy and unraveling secrets.



## Hello beautiful

by Ann Napolitano

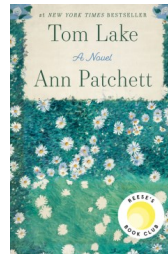
Awarded a college basketball scholarship away from his childhood home silenced by tragedy, a young man befriends a spirited young woman who welcomes him into her loving, loud, chaotic household, in the new novel by the author of Dear Edward.



## Holly

by Stephen King

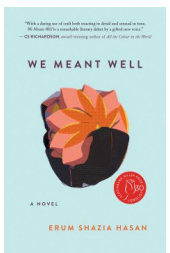
Formerly shy private detective Holly Gibney reluctantly agrees to search for a client's missing daughter, which may have something to do with an unholy secret being harbored in the basement of a pair of semi-retired octogenarian academics.



## Tom Lake

by Ann Patchett

Recalling the past at her daughters' request, Lara tells the story of a famous actor with whom she shared both a stage and a romance with, which causes her daughters to examine their own lives and reconsider the world and everything they thought they knew.



## We meant well

by Erum Shazia Hasan

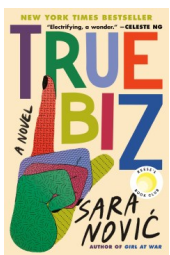
A propulsive debut that grapples with timely questions about what it means to be charitable, who deserves what, and who gets the power to decide.



## Maame

by Jessica George

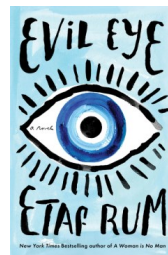
An unforgettable debut about a young British Ghanaian woman as she navigates her twenties and finds her place in the world.



## True biz

by Sara Noviâc

Taking readers into a residential school for the deaf, this coming-of-age novel follows 3 people—a transfer student, the school's golden boy and the headmistress—as they each deal with personal and political crises and find their lives. changed forever.

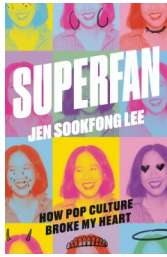


## Evil eye

by Etaf Rum

The best-selling author of A Woman Is No Man returns with a striking exploration of the expectations of Palestinian-American women, the meaning of a fulfilling life and the ways our unresolved pasts affect our presents.

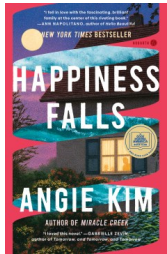




## Superfan : how pop culture broke my heart : a memoir

by Jen Sookfong Lee

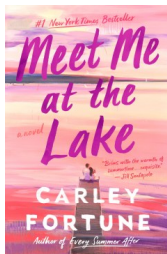
A sharply observed and beautifully intimate memoir-in-pieces that uses one woman's life-long love affair with pop culture as a revelatory lens to explore family, identity, belonging, grief, and the power of female rage.



## Happiness falls

by Angie Kim

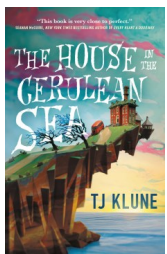
When Mia's father doesn't come home from a walk in the local nature reserve, she doesn't think much of it. He must've turned off his phone. Or his battery died. Soon more questions arise and it becomes clear to Mia and her family that he is missing. Or is he?



## Meet me at the lake

by Carley Fortune

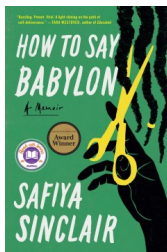
In desperate need of a lifeline, 32-year-old Fern finds it in the form of Will Baxter, who rescued her nine years ago, and, believing he is hiding something, but knowing he's the only one who understands what she's going through, wonders if she can do the same for him.



## The house in the cerulean sea

by TJ Klune

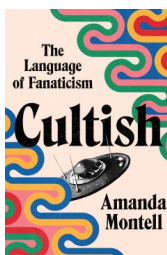
Given a curious classified assignment to evaluate the potential risks posed by six supernatural orphans, a case worker at the Department in Charge of Magical Youth bonds with an enigmatic caregiver who hides dangerous secrets.



## How to say Babylon : a memoir

by Safiya Sinclair

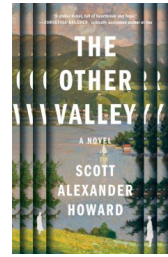
This stunning story of the author's struggle to break free of her strict Rastafarian upbringing ruled by a father whose rigid beliefs, rage and paranoia led to violence shows how found her own power and provides a unique glimpse into a rarefied world we know little about.



## Cultish : the language of fanaticism

by Amanda Montell

The author of Wordslut looks at how cults use language to gain power and how it has pervaded our entire culture, from notorious cults to modern startups and Instagram feeds.



## The other valley

by Scott Alexander Howard

Vying for a coveted seat on the Conseil, 16-year-old Odile, who lives in an isolated town neighbored by its own past and future, discovers her friend Edme is about to die, and sworn to secrecy to preserve the timeline, instead finds herself drawing closer to the doomed boy, imperiling her

entire future.



## Vera Wong's unsolicited advice for murderers

by Jesse Q. Sutanto

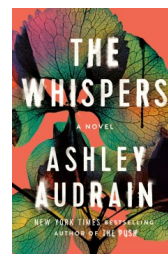
When she discovers a dead man in the middle of her tea shop, Vera Wong, calls the police but not before swiping the flash drive from the body, setting a trap for the killer that becomes complicated by unexpected friendships.



## Strange Sally Diamond

by Liz Nugent

Garnering media attention when she tries to incinerate her dead father, reclusive Sally Diamond, beginning to discover the horrors of her early childhood, steps into the world for the first time and soon finds her trust issues severely challenged by her past she doesn't remember.



## The whispers

by Ashley Audrain

When their picture-perfect hostess explodes in fury because her son disobeys her and then he falls from his bedside window in the middle of the night, three women grapple with what led to that terrible night as his life hangs in the balance.



## Pineapple Street

by Jenny Jackson

A funny, sharply observed novel of family, wealth, love and tennis, this zeitgeisty debut follows 3 women in an Brooklyn Heights clan: one who was born with money, one who married into it, and one, the millennial conscience of the family, who wants to give it all away. Pineapple Street is a scintillating, wryly comic novel of race, class, wealth and privilege in an age that disdains all of it.

