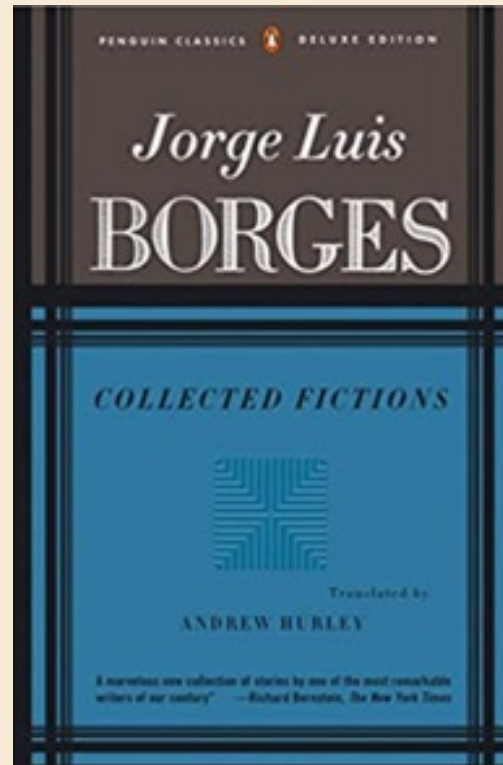
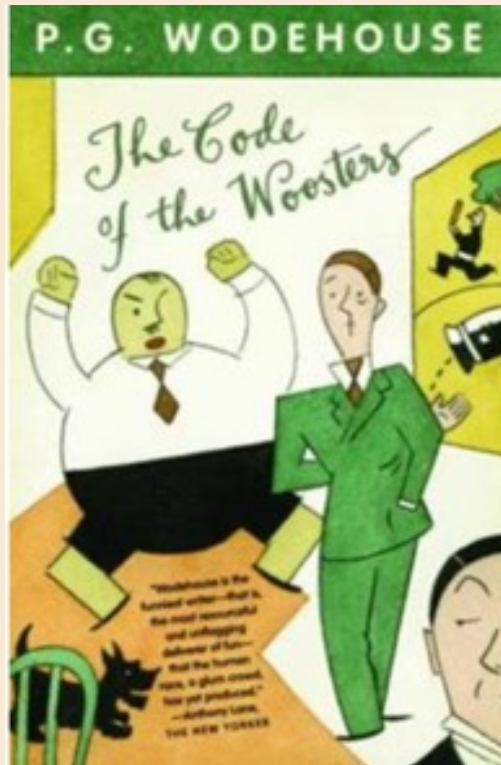


Mr. Zimmerman's Picks



- *Code of the Woosters* by PG Wodehouse
Light, funny, the perfection of British drollery, deceptively simple in its utter mastery of the English language; don't tell jokes until you've read Wodehouse.
- *Collected Fictions* by Jorge Luis Borges
Mind-bending thought experiments masquerading as short stories; accessible intellectualism and unpretentious profundity.

Ms. Corrigan's Picks

Jurassic Park by Michael Crichton

An astonishing technique for recovering and cloning dinosaur DNA has been discovered. Now humankind's most thrilling fantasies have come true. Until something goes wrong. . . .

The Power by Naomi Alderman

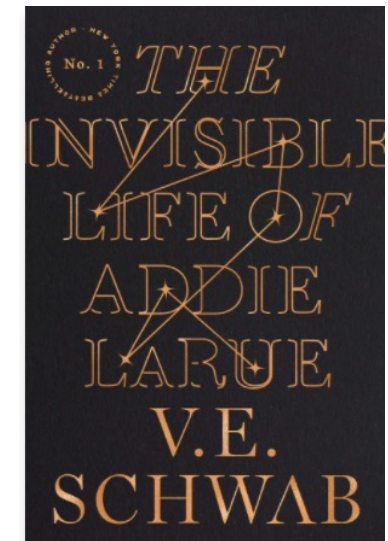
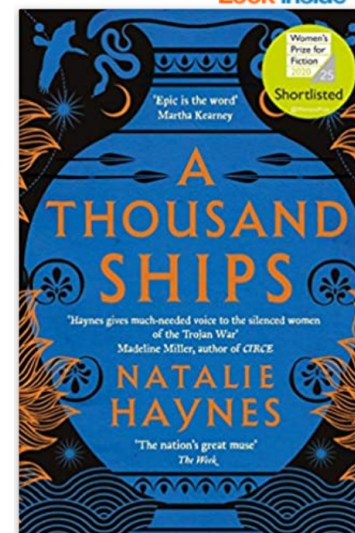
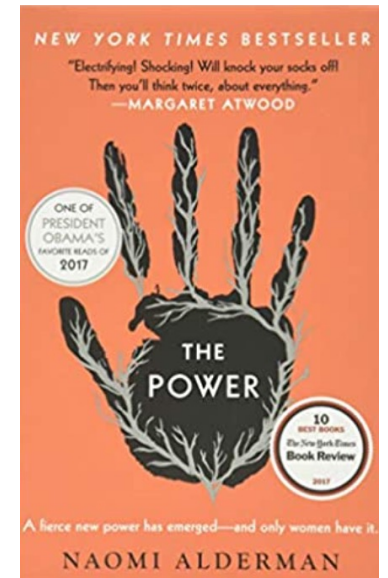
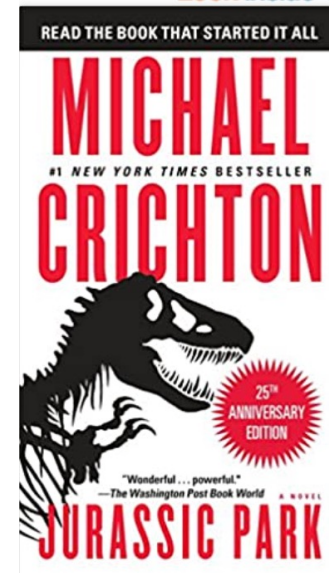
Speculative fiction at its most ambitious and provocative, at once taking us on a thrilling journey to an alternate reality, and exposing our own world in bold and surprising ways.

A Thousand Ships by Natalie Haynes

An epic tale, powerfully imbued with new life, *A Thousand Ships* puts the women at the center of the Western world's great tale ever told.

The Invisible Life of Addie LaRue by V.E. Schwab

A dazzling adventure plays out across centuries and continents, as a young woman learns how far she will go to leave her mark on the world.



Ms. Corrigan's Picks cont'd

Night Circus by Erin Morgenstern

The circus arrives without warning, and a fierce competition is underway: a duel between two young magicians, who have been trained expressly for this purpose by their mercurial instructors.

Hotel on the Corner of Bitter and Sweet by Jamie Ford

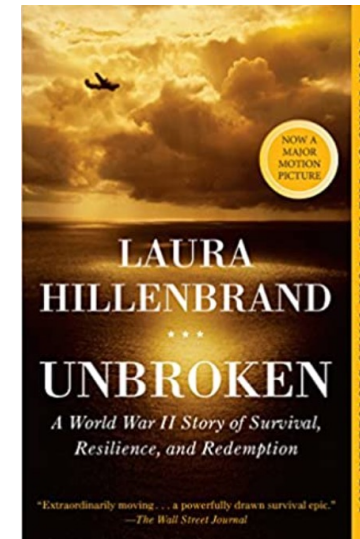
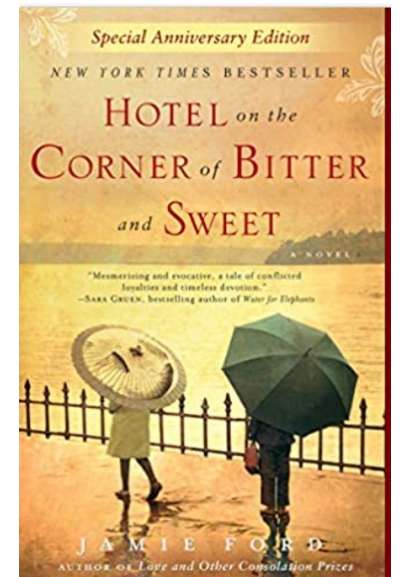
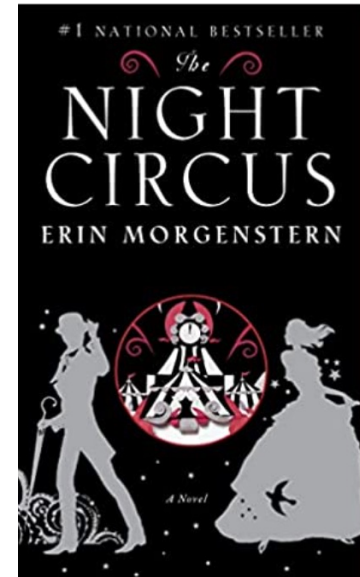
Set during one of the most conflicted and volatile times in American history, an extraordinary story of commitment and enduring hope.

Unbroken by Laura Hillenbrand

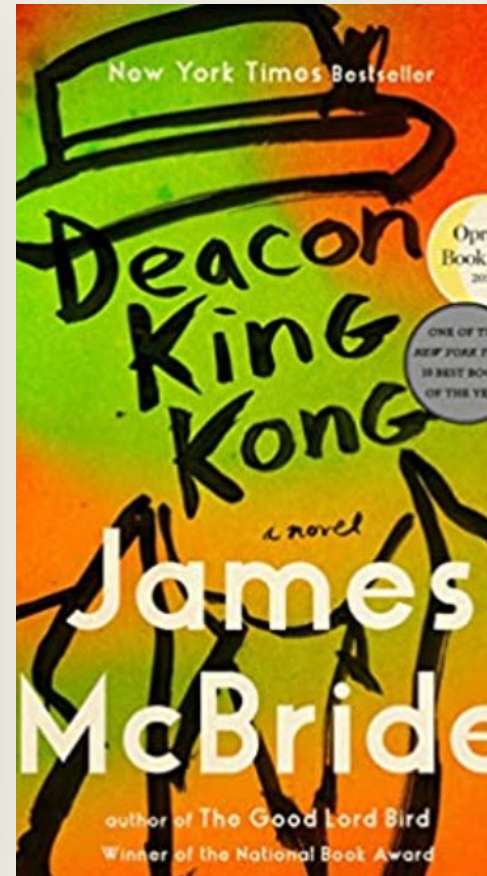
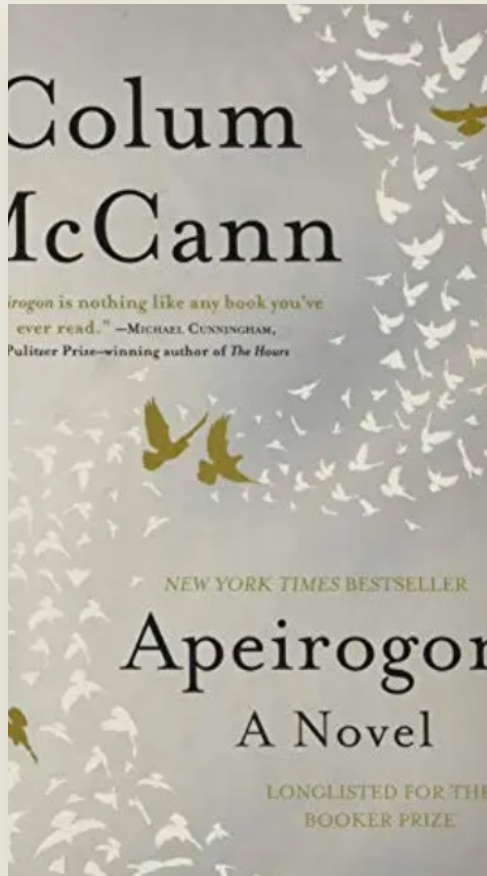
Louis Zamperini was an incorrigible delinquent. As a teenager, he channeled his defiance into running, discovering a prodigious talent that had carried him to the Berlin Olympics.

Darker Shade of Magic by V.E. Schwab.

Kell is one of the last Antari—magicians with a rare, coveted ability to travel between parallel Londons; Red, Grey, White, and, once upon a time, Black.



Mr. McGivern's Picks

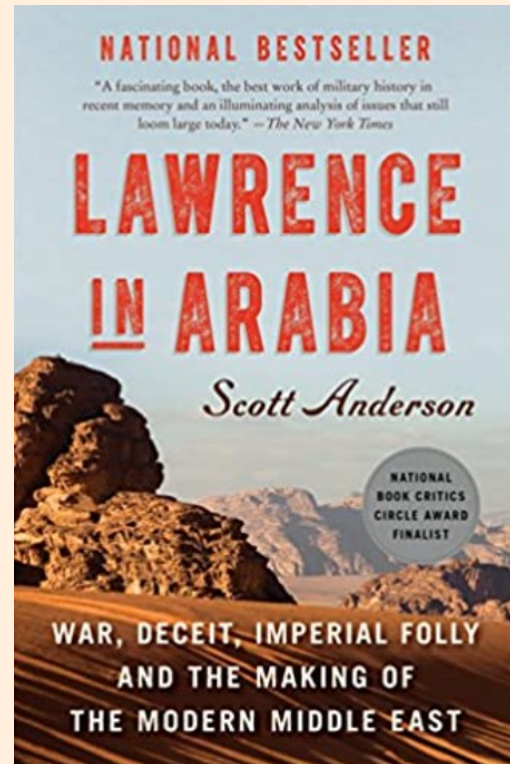


Apeirogon by Colum McCann
McCann's new novel in Occupied Palestine and Israel. McCann illuminates the political situation that has riven the region for more than seventy years in a completely new light.

Shuggie Bain by Douglas Stuart
An unforgettable story of young Hugh "Shuggie" Bain, a sweet and lonely boy who spends his 1980s childhood in run-down public housing in Glasgow, Scotland.

Deacon King Kong by James McBride
In 1969, a cranky old church deacon shuffles into the courtyard of the Cause Houses housing project in Brooklyn and mayhem ensues.

Mr. McGivern's Picks cont'd



The Lowland by Jhumpa Lahiri
An engrossing family saga steeped in history: the story of two very different brothers bound by tragedy, a fiercely brilliant woman haunted by her past, a country torn apart by revolution, and a love that endures long past death.

Lawrence in Arabia: War, Deceit, Imperial Folly and the Making of the Modern Middle East by Scott Anderson
Based on four years of intensive primary document research, *Lawrence in Arabia* definitively overturns received wisdom on how the modern Middle East was formed.

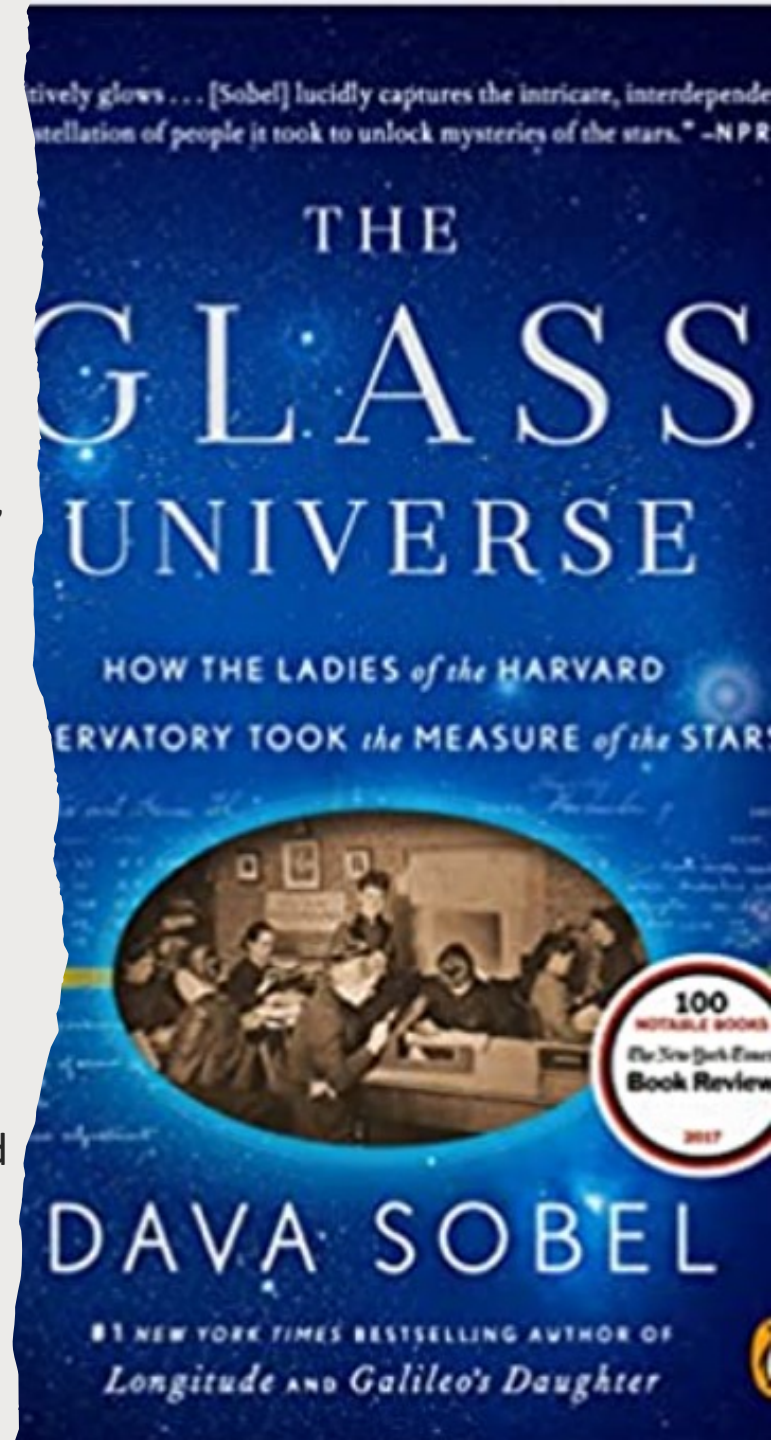
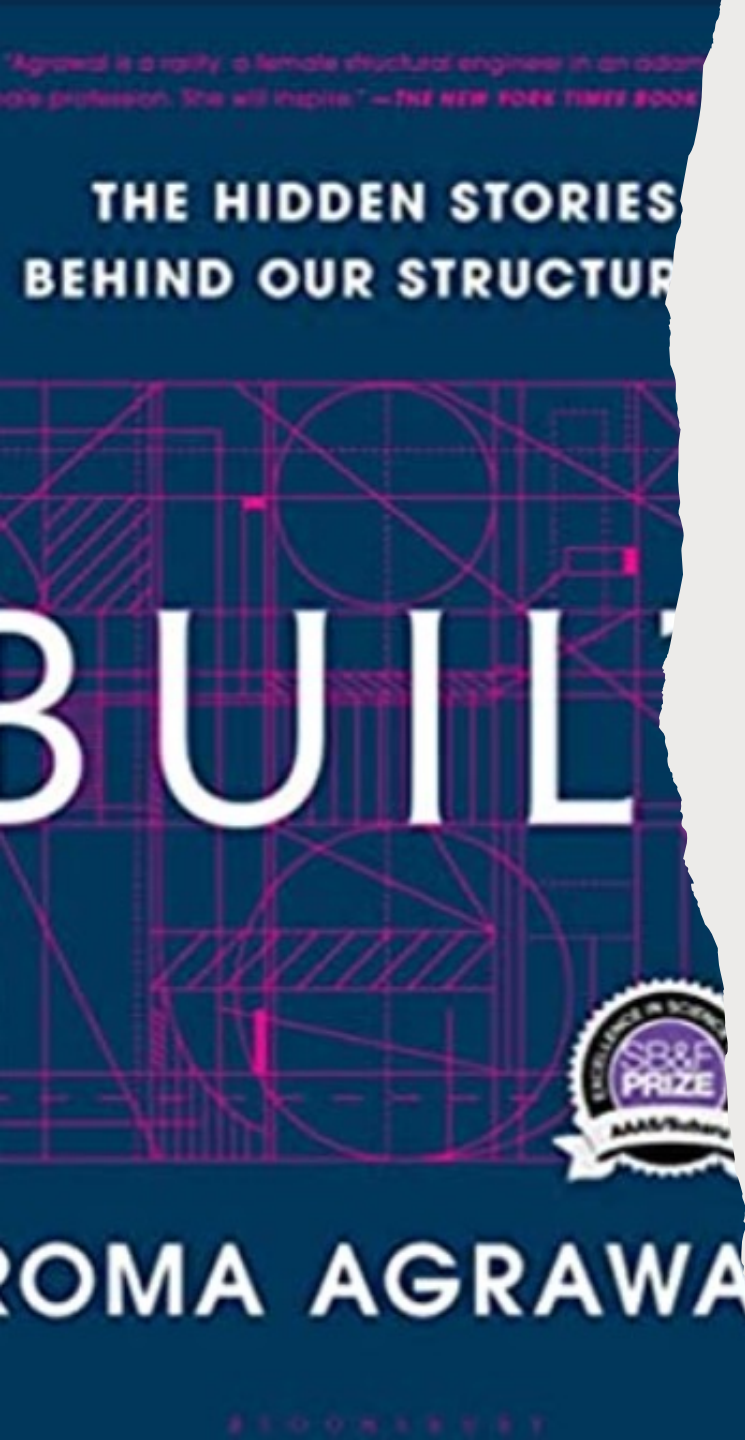
Ms. Back's Picks

Built by Roma Agrawal

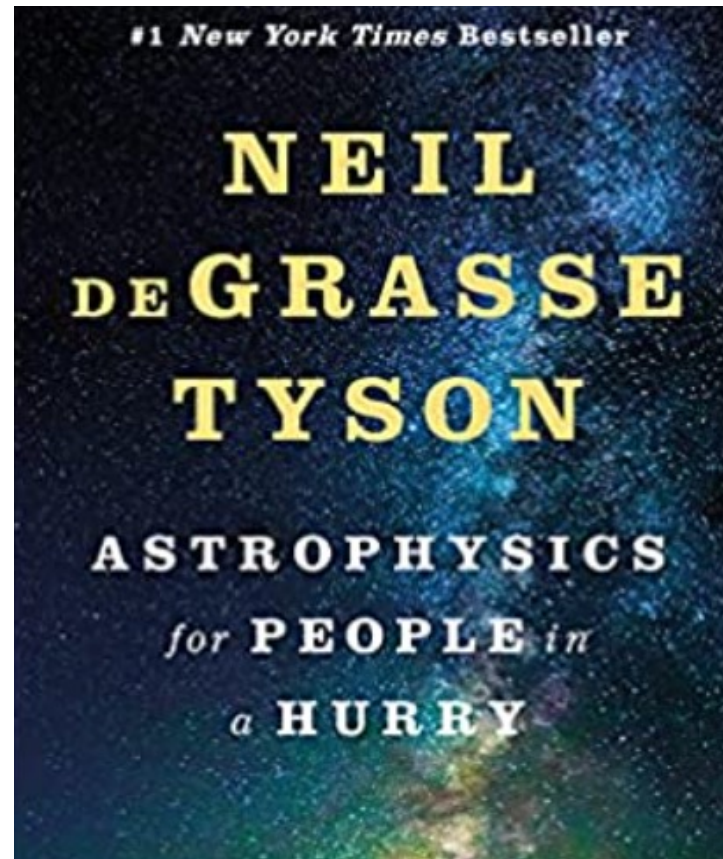
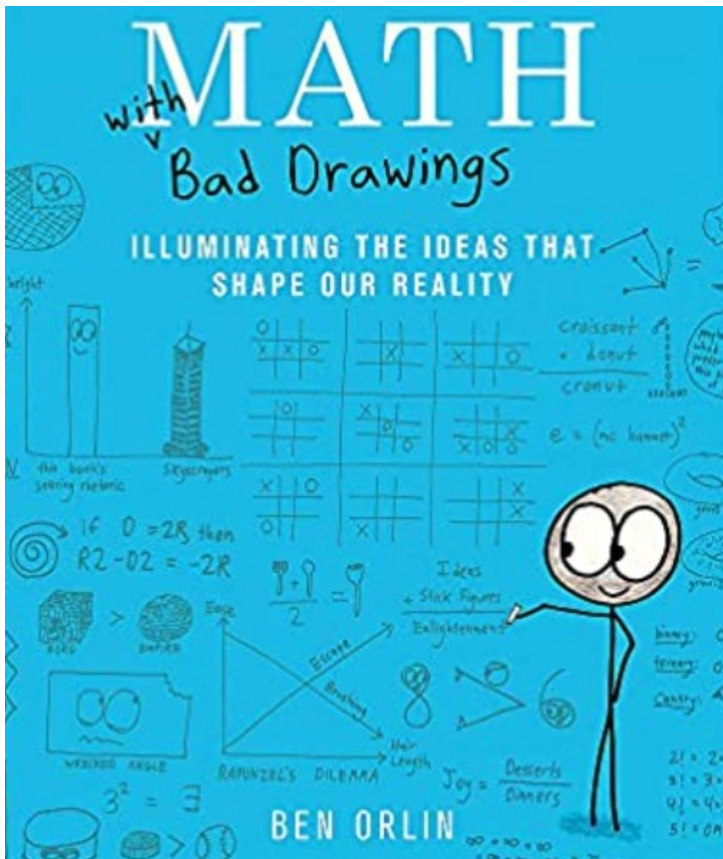
Why don't skyscrapers sway? Why did ancient Chinese builders add rice to mud bricks? When architects design buildings that seem to defy physics, structural engineers figure out how to construct the building to ensure safety. Get an inside look into tricks that engineers use to make this happen.

The Glass Universe: How the Ladies of the Harvard Observatory Took the Measure of the Stars by Dava Sobel

I had no idea so many women analyzed pictures of the sky -- without much recognition of their groundbreaking discoveries. I read this before a visit to the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum, and was thrilled to find quite a bit of information about the work of these women in one of the exhibits.



Ms. Back's Picks cont'd



Math with Bad Drawings: Illuminating the Ideas that Shape Our Reality by Ben Orlin.

Why was building the giant spherical Death Star a wise move for Darth Vader and the Empire? How can you break the economy with a single pair of dice? Why do big pans make better brownies? The author uses humor, stick figures (ie. bad drawings), and storytelling to show his readers how math shapes our world. This book is for the math lovers and the "math-estranged."

Astrophysics for People in a Hurry by Neil deGrasse

Short on time but curious how the universe began? Looking for quick overview of space-time? Curious about dark matter? Wondering about black holes? Neil cuts to the chase and explains these topics in a conversational and down-to-earth (no pun intended) way.

Dr. Shaul's Picks

The Left Hand of Darkness by Ursula K LeGuin

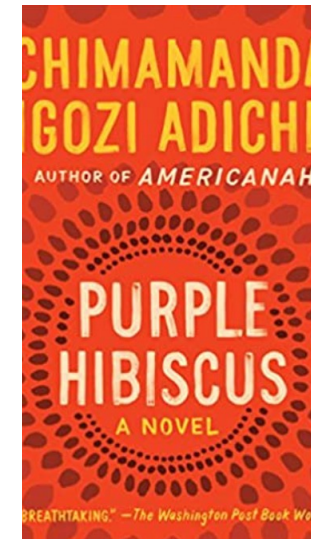
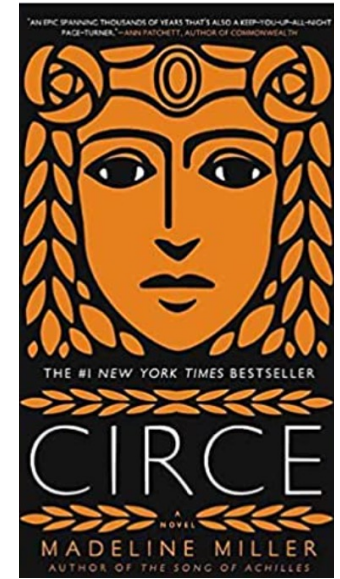
A lone human ambassador is sent to the icebound planet of Winter, a world without sexual prejudice, where the inhabitants' gender is fluid. His goal is to facilitate Winter's inclusion in a growing intergalactic civilization. But to do so he must bridge the gulf between his own views and those of the strange, intriguing culture he encounters.

Circe by Madeleine Miller

In the house of Helios, god of the sun and mightiest of the Titans, a daughter is born. But Circe is a strange child -- not powerful, like her father, nor viciously alluring like her mother. Turning to the world of mortals for companionship, she discovers that she does possess power -- the power of witchcraft.

Purple Hibiscus by Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie

Kambili and her older brother Jaja lead a privileged life in Nigeria. They're completely shielded from the troubles of the world. Yet things are less perfect than they appear. Although her Papa is well respected, he is fanatically religious and tyrannical at home—a home that is silent and suffocating.



Dr. Bridge's Picks

The Alice Network by Kate Quinn

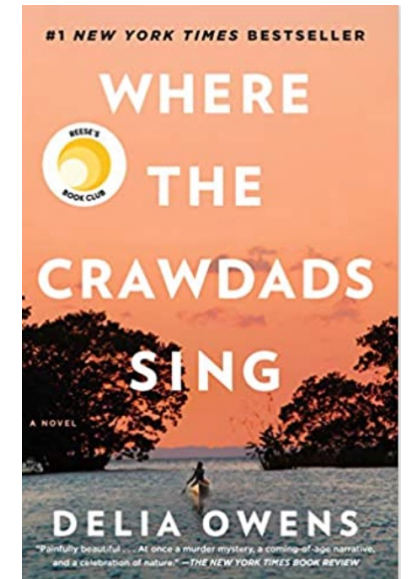
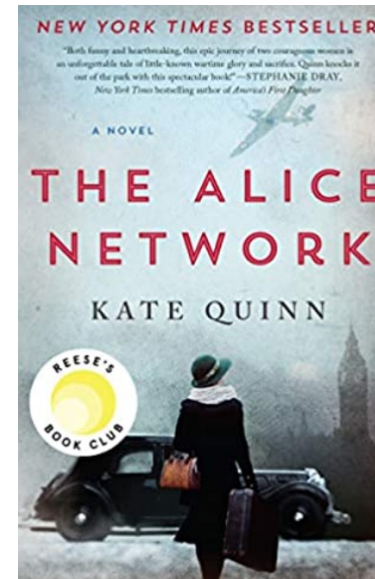
A female spy recruited to the real-life Alice Network in France during World War I and an unconventional American socialite searching for her cousin in 1947—are brought together in a mesmerizing story of courage and redemption.

Where the Crawdads Sing by Delia Owen

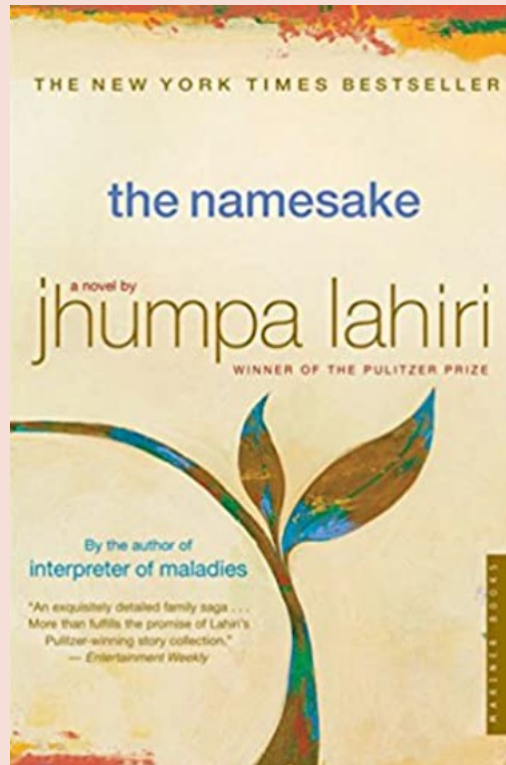
For years, rumors of the “Marsh Girl” have haunted Barkley Cove, a quiet town on the North Carolina coast. So in late 1969, when Chase Andrews is found dead, the locals immediately suspect Kya Clark, the so-called Marsh Girl. But Kya is not what they say.

The Vanishing Half by Brit Bennet

Twin sisters grow up together in a small, southern black community and run away at age sixteen, it's not just the shape of their daily lives that is different as adults, it's everything: their families, their communities, their racial identities. Many years later, one sister lives with her black daughter in the same southern town she once tried to escape. The other secretly passes for white, and her white husband knows nothing of her past. What will happen to the next generation, when their own daughters' storylines intersect?



Mrs. DiMatteo's Picks



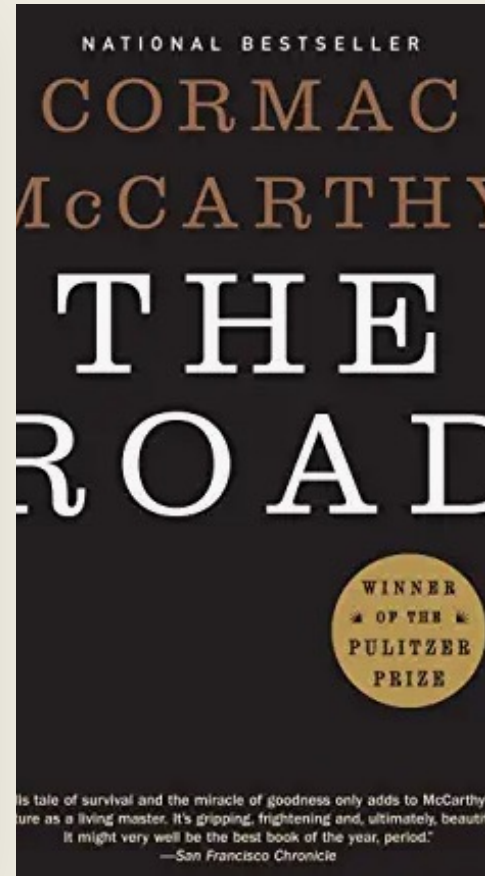
The Namesake by Jhumpa Lahiri

Meet the Ganguli family, new arrivals from Calcutta, trying their best to become Americans even as they pine for home. The name they bestow on their firstborn, Gogol, betrays all the conflicts of honoring tradition in a new world—conflicts that will haunt Gogol on his own winding path through divided loyalties, comic detours, and wrenching love affairs.

In Cold Blood by Truman Capote

On November 15, 1959, in the small town of Holcomb, Kansas, four members of the Clutter family were savagely murdered. There was no apparent motive for the crime, and there were almost no clues. In one of the first non-fiction novels ever written, Truman Capote reconstructs the murder and the investigation that led to the capture, trial, and execution of the killers, generating both mesmerizing suspense and astonishing empathy.

Mrs. DiMatteo's Picks cont'd



Salvage the Bones by Jesmyn Ward

- A big-hearted novel about familial love and community against all odds, and a wrenching look at the lonesome, brutal, and restrictive realities of rural poverty.

Dress Your Family in Corduroy and Denim by David Sedaris

- In his newest collection of essays, David Sedaris lifts the corner of ordinary life, revealing the absurdity teeming below its surface. His world is alive with obscure desires and hidden motives -- a world where forgiveness is automatic and an argument can be the highest form of love.

The Road by Cormac McCarthy

- *The Road* is the profoundly moving story of a journey. It boldly imagines a future in which no hope remains, but in which the father and his son, "each the other's world entire," are sustained by love.

Ms. Brown's Picks

Little Fires Everywhere by Celeste Ng

A riveting novel that traces the intertwined fates of the picture-perfect Richardson family and the enigmatic mother and daughter who upend their lives.

Radium Girls by Kate Moore

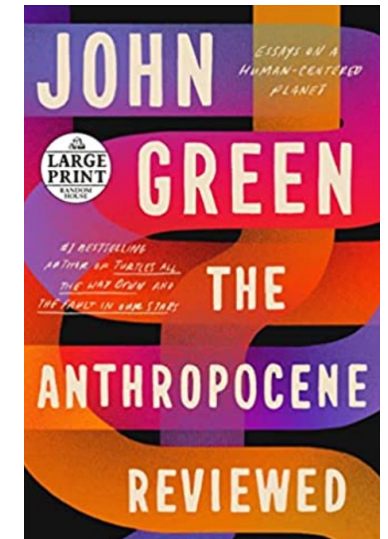
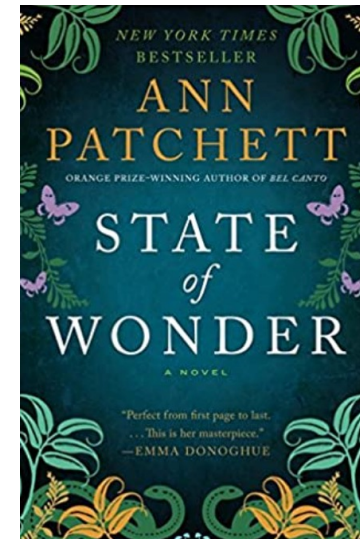
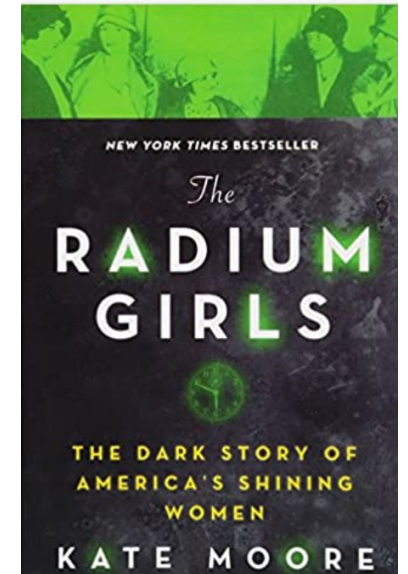
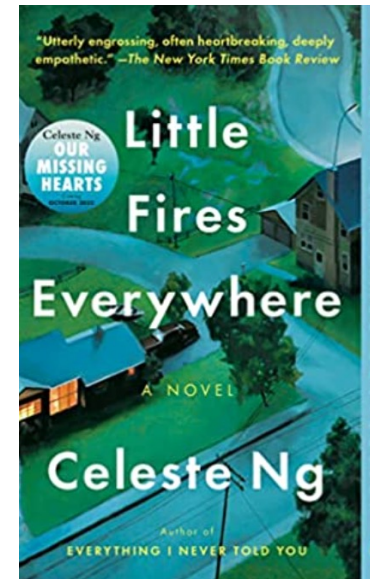
The incredible true story of the women who fought America's Undark danger

State of Wonder by Ann Patchett

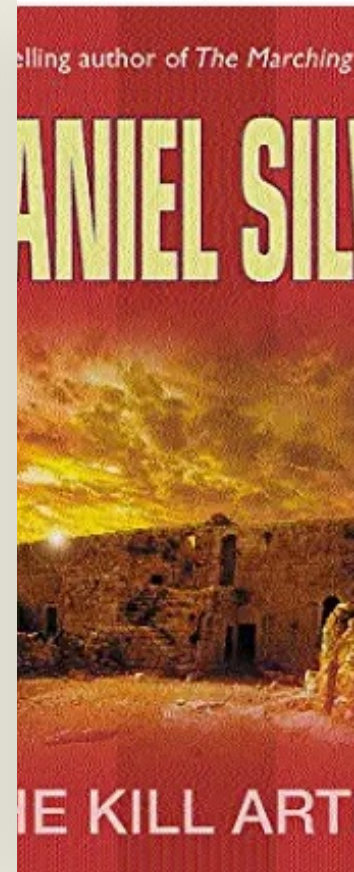
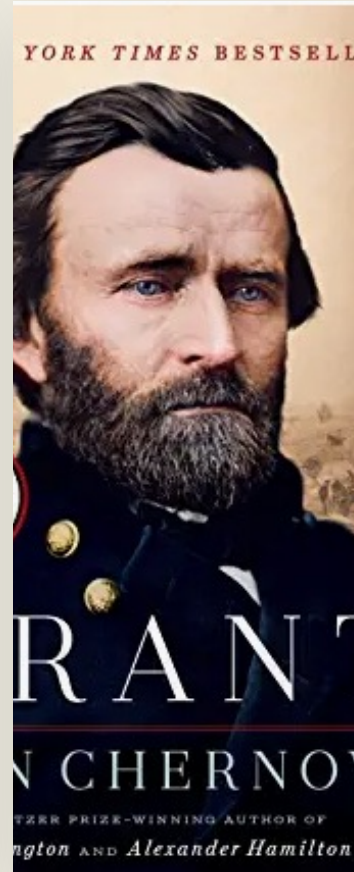
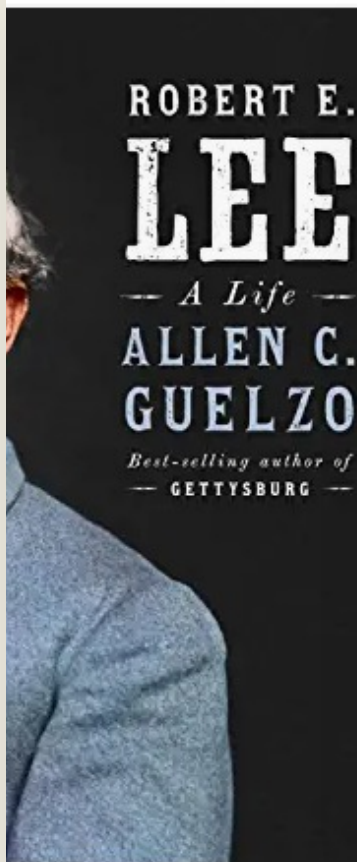
A provocative and assured novel of morality and miracles, science and sacrifice set in the Amazon rainforest.

The Anthropocene Reviewed by John Green

In this remarkable symphony of essays, Green reviews different facets of the human-centered planet on a five-star scale.



Mr. Fossett's Picks



Robert E. Lee: A Life by Alan Guelzo

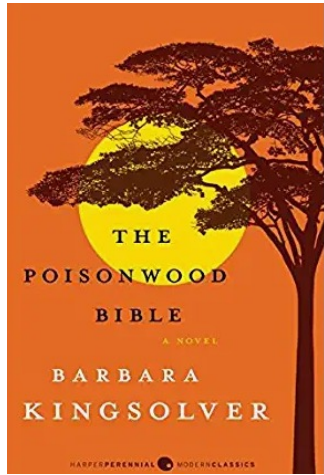
Guelzo captures Robert E. Lee in all his complexity--his hypocrisy and courage, his outward calm and inner turmoil, his honor and his disloyalty.

Any title in the Inspector Troy series by John Lawton (mysteries with an espionage edge) or in the Joe Wilderness series by the same author (Cold War espionage)

Grant by Ron Chernow

Ulysses S. Grant's life has typically been misunderstood. All too often he is caricatured as a chronic loser and an inept businessman, or as the triumphant but brutal Union general of the Civil War. But these stereotypes don't come close to capturing him.

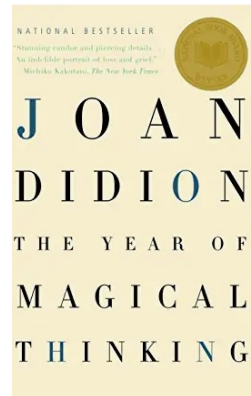
Any title in the Gabriel Allon series by Daniel Silva (thrillers/spy novels)



Ms. Weinheimer's Picks

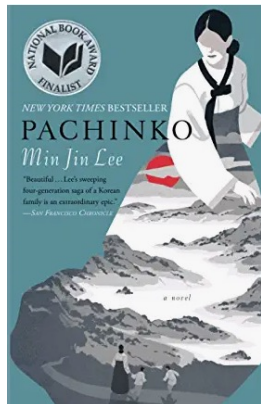
The Poisonwood Bible by Barbara Kingsolver

A story told by the wife and four daughters of Nathan Price, a fierce, evangelical Baptist who takes his family and mission to the Belgian Congo in 1959. They carry with them everything they believe they will need from home, but soon find that all of it—from garden seeds to Scripture—is calamitously transformed on African soil.



The Year of Magical Thinking by Joan Didion

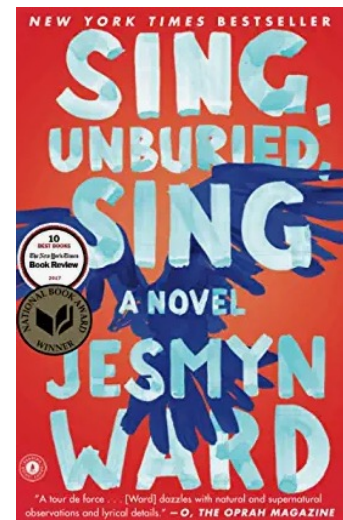
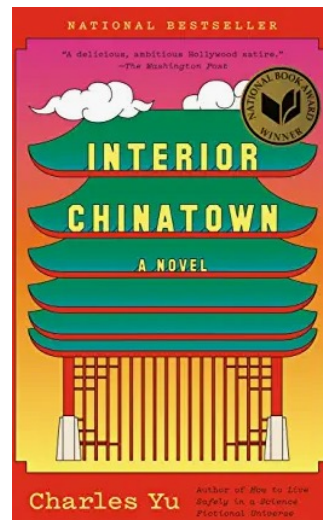
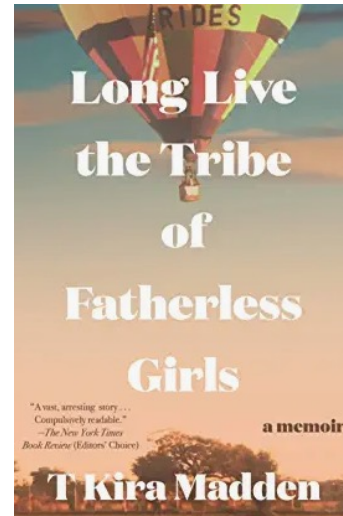
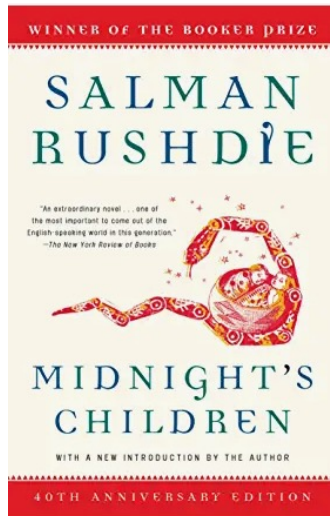
This powerful book is Didion's attempt to make sense of the "weeks and then months that cut loose any fixed idea I ever had about death, about illness ... about marriage and children and memory ... about the shallowness of sanity, about life itself."



Pachinko by Min Jee Lee

From bustling street markets to the halls of Japan's finest universities to the pachinko parlors of the criminal underworld, Lee's complex and passionate characters--strong, stubborn women, devoted sisters and sons, fathers shaken by moral crisis--survive and thrive against the indifferent arc of history.

Ms. Weinheimer's Picks cont'd

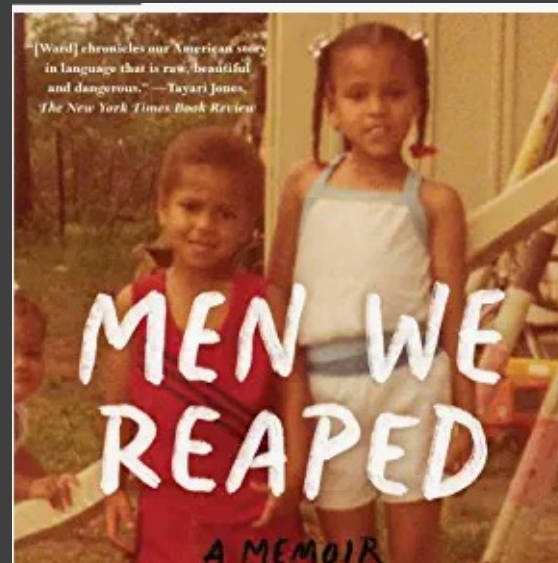
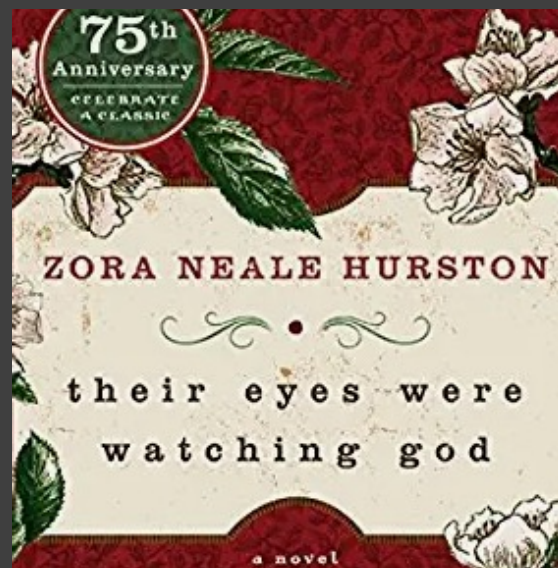
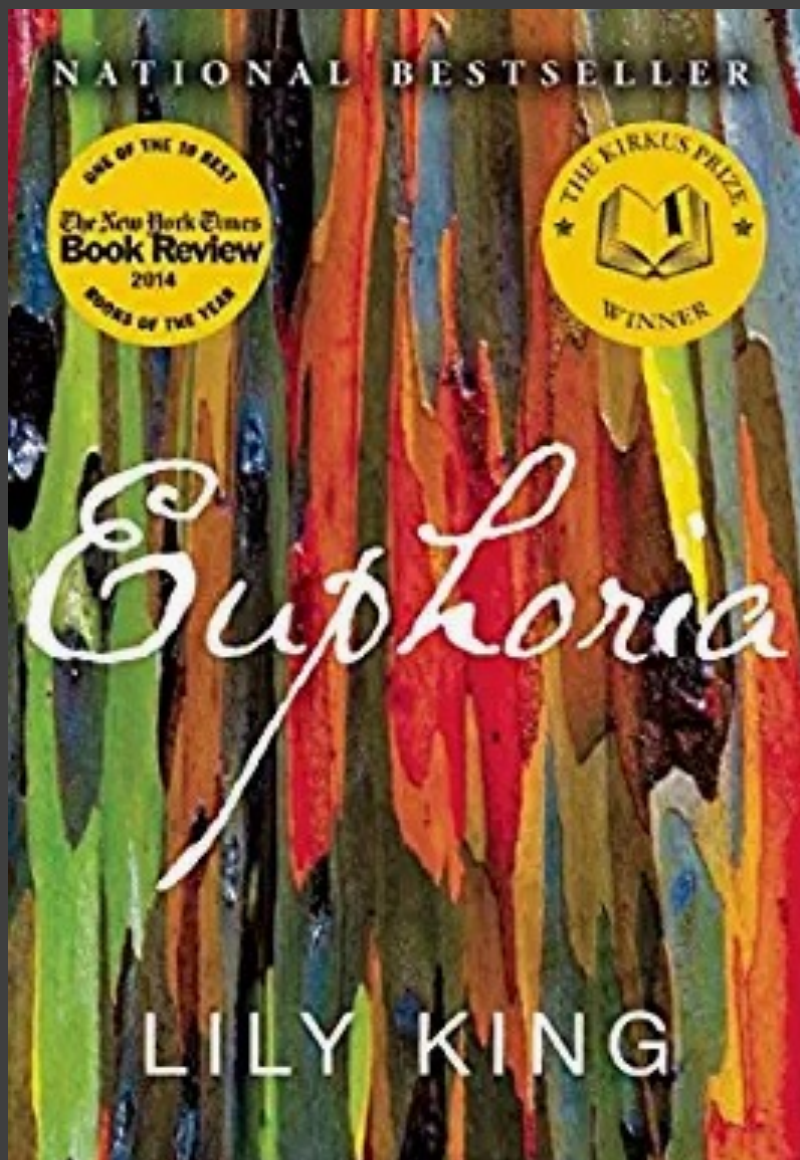


Midnight's Children by Salman Rushdie
Saleem is born at the stroke of midnight, the very moment of India's independence. Greeted by fireworks, cheering crowds, and Prime Minister Nehru himself, Saleem grows up to learn the ominous consequences of this coincidence.

Long Live the Tribe of Fatherless Girls by T. Kira Madden
A raw and redemptive debut memoir is about coming of age and reckoning with desire as a queer, biracial teenager amidst the fierce contradictions of Boca Raton.

Interior Chinatown by Charles Yu
After stumbling into the spotlight, Willis finds himself launched into a wider world, discovering not only the secret history of Chinatown, but the buried legacy of his own family.

Sing Unburied Sing by Jesmyn Ward
A majestic and unforgettable family story -- an odyssey through rural Mississippi's past and present.



Ms. Weinheimer's Picks cont'd

Euphoria by Lily King

Three young, gifted anthropologists of the '30's caught in a passionate love triangle that threatens their bonds, their careers, and, ultimately, their lives.

Their Eyes Were Watching God by Zora Neale Hurston

A Southern love story with wit and pathos found only in the writing of Hurston.

Men We Reaped by Jesmyn Ward

In five years, Ward lost five men in her life—to drugs, accidents, suicide, and the bad luck that can follow people who live in poverty, particularly black men. Dealing with these losses, one after another, made Ward ask the question: Why?