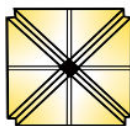


Summer Reading

2014 Booklist / Fiction

- The Art of Hearing Heartbeats**
by, Jan-Philipp Sendker
- A tale of love, mystery, and resilience set in Burma starting in the 1950's until today.
- The Best American Short Stories (2013)**
- The latest installment of this acclaimed series makes for interesting and convenient reading!
- Boy, Snow, Bird**
by Helen Oyeyemi
- In a creative twist on the Snow White fairy tale, protagonist Boy Novak must face modern-day issues such as family, race, and the true nature of beauty.
- The Burgess Boys**
by Elizabeth Strout
- Jim and Bob Burgess escaped from their Maine hometown as soon as they possibly could. But their long-standing dynamic is upended when their sister urgently calls them home.
- The Financial Lives of the Poets**
by Jess Walter
- The hilarious plot of this novel serves as a commentary on contemporary life and will have you laughing out loud at times.
- The Hanging Garden**
by Patrick White
- The story of two children's journey as refugees through Australia in 1942. "This final, unfinished novel by Nobel laureate White cements the late author's reputation as an incisive and compassionate voice of the 20th century."—Publishers Weekly Review
- The Lover's Dictionary**
by David Levithan
- The story of a relationship in dictionary entries— earnest, human, and beautiful.
- The Magicians**
by Lev Grossman
- When a fantasy-loving high school senior is accepted into a highly selective and secretive college, he discovers that magic is real—and that it brings dark and dangerous complications he had never imagined.
- Olive Kitteridge**
by Elizabeth Strout
- Olive Kitteridge, a retired schoolteacher, deplores the changes in her little town of Crosby, Maine, and in the world at large, but she doesn't always recognize the changes in those around her.
- You're Not You**
by Michelle Wildgen
- Bec, an adrift college junior, takes a job caring for a woman with ALS. They form an interesting, complex relationship that forces Bec's life into focus in unexpected ways.
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