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Atomic Habits Knopf  
Jo Nesbo, author of the  
number one bestselling  
Harry Hole series, is  
back with a tense and  
atmospheric thriller about  
two brothers bound  
together by dark secrets.

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When Roy and Carl's parents die suddenly, sixteen-year-old Roy is left as protector to his impulsive younger brother. But when Carl decides to travel the world in search of his fortune, Roy stays behind in their sleepy village, satisfied with his peaceful life as a mechanic. Some years later, Carl returns with his charismatic new wife, Shannon - an architect. They are full of exciting plans to build a spa hotel on their family land. Carl wants not only

to make the brothers rich but the rest of the village, too. It's only a matter of time before what begins as a jubilant homecoming sparks off a series of events that threaten to derail everything Roy holds dear, as long-buried family secrets begin to rise to the surface... The Kingdom is a simmering and complex thriller full of unexpected twists, devastating family legacies and an ever growing body count. \*JO NESBO HAS SOLD OVER 45 MILLION BOOKS

**WORLDWIDE\***  
The Redeemer Scholastic Inc. Shortlisted for the 2012 Miles Franklin Award, PAST THE SHALLOWS is a powerful and hauntingly beautiful novel from an extraordinary new Australian writer who is compared with Cormac McCarthy and Tim Winton. 'If you read only one book this year, make sure it's this' Sunday Times 'I loved Past the Shallows' Kevin Powers, author of The Yellow Birds Everyone loves Harry. Except his father. Joe, Miles and Harry are growing up on the remote south coast of Tasmania. The brothers' lives are shaped by their father's moods - like the ocean he fishes, he is wild and unpredictable. He is a bitter man,

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with a devastating secret. Miles does his best to watch out for Harry, the youngest, but he can't be there all the time. Often alone, Harry finds joy in the small treasures he discovers, in shark eggs and cuttlefish bones. In a kelpie pup, a mug of hot chocolate, and a secret friendship with a mysterious neighbour. But sometimes small treasures, or a brother's love are not enough.

*The Jealousy Man and Other Stories* Candlewick Press

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The Distance to Home Penguin

O Through the eyes of Fern, Knowles ("Lessons from a Dead

Girl") introduces a cast of distinct, fully developed characters who exhibit authentic emotions, foibles, and expressions of love. Readers will feel deeply for the family in the aftermath of the plot's heart-wrenching turn, which pulls them closer together. ON "Publishers Weekly."

Me Before You (Movie Tie-In) National Geographic Books

A collection of interrelated stories follow nine teens and one teacher through a seemingly ordinary day, with uncertainties, traumas, heartbreak,

and revenge.

Meant to Be

HarperCollins

In a stunning reimagining of history, debut author Caroline Tung Richmond weaves an incredible story of secrets and honor in a world where Hitler won World War II. It's been nearly 80 years since the Allies lost WWII in a crushing defeat against Hitler's genetically engineered super soldiers. America has been carved up by the victors, and 16-year-

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old Zara lives a life of oppression in the Eastern America Territories. Under the iron rule of the Nazis, the government strives to maintain a master race, controlling everything from jobs to genetics. Despite her mixed heritage and hopeless social standing, Zara dreams of the free America she's only read about in banned books. A revolution is growing, and a rogue rebel group is plotting a deadly coup. Zara might hold the key to taking down

the Führer for good, but it also might be the very thing that destroys her. Because what she has to offer the rebels is something she's spent her entire life hiding, under threat of immediate execution by the Nazis. In this action-packed, heart-stopping novel of a terrifying reality that could have been, Zara must decide just how far she'll go for freedom.

**The First 20 Hours** See You at Harry's  
When a family camping trip takes a dark

turn, how far will one mother go to keep her family safe? Struggling with working-mother guilt, Marlene Greene hopes a camping trip in the forest will provide quality time with her three young children—until they see fires in the distance, columns of smoke distorting the sweeping view. Overnight, all communication with the outside world is lost. Knowing something terrible has happened, Marlene suspects that the isolation of the remote campsite is all

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that's protecting her family. But the arrival of a lost boy reveals they are not alone in the woods, and as the unfolding disaster ravages the land, more youngsters seek refuge under her wing. The lives of her own children aren't the only ones at stake. When their sanctuary is threatened, Marlene faces the mother of all dilemmas: Should she save her own kids or try to save them all?

*Household Gods*  
Candlewick Press

Little Worm finds a song stuck in his head--and learns that his friends all have songs of their own to listen to.

JFK Sankofa Books  
An unflinching story of a troubled friendship -- and one girl's struggle to come to terms with secrets and shame and find her own power to heal (age 14 and up). Leah Greene is dead. For Laine, knowing what really happened and the awful feeling

that she is, in some way, responsible set her on a journey of painful self-discovery. Yes, she wished for this. She hated Leah that much. Hated her for all the times in the closet, when Leah made her do those things. They were just practicing, Leah said. But why did Leah choose her? Was she special, or just easy to control? And why didn't Laine make it stop sooner? In the aftermath of the tragedy, Laine is left to explore the

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devastating lessons Leah taught her, find some meaning in them, and decide whether she can forgive Leah and, ultimately, herself.

**Still a Work in**

**Progress** Candlewick Press

In a companion to *Where the Heart Is*, the lens turns to younger sister Ivy as she fields the joys and pitfalls of new friendship, hones her passion for baking, and resists the idea of change. Ivy loves living in Applewood Heights. The family's

apartment is tiny, and her older sister, Rachel, won't stop grumbling about sharing a room after their old house was lost to foreclosure. But for the first time, Ivy has friends. Lucas and Alice live close by, and every week all three watch their favorite cooking show and practice baking together (even if Ivy has to find creative substitutes for the pricey ingredients). But Ivy is a worrier, and this summer there's plenty to be anxious

about. Her parents can't wait to move to a bigger, nicer place, which is the last thing Ivy wants. Then Alice receives devastating news, and Ivy somehow manages to say just the wrong thing. Will Alice ever stop being mad at her? Ivy finds much-needed reassurance, and a boost of confidence, when she starts working with the building superintendent, who teaches her how to fix things. Ivy has a natural talent, but she comes to realize that some things—like hurt

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feelings—are harder to fix than others. Luckily, Ivy is pretty good at making up her own recipes as she goes along. In an honest, hopeful companion to *Where the Heart Is*, Jo Knowles puts quirky, tenacious Ivy in the spotlight—as she tries to figure out exactly where she’s meant to be.

So Done Scholastic Inc.

Taking a job as an assistant to extreme sports enthusiast Will, who is

wheelchair bound after a motorcycle accident, Louisa struggles with her employer's acerbic moods and learns of his shocking plans before demonstrating to him that life is still worth living. *The Only Thing to Fear* Vintage Crime/Black Lizard Burned-out L.A. lawyer Nicole Gunther-Perrin wakes up one day as an innkeeper in a dangerous, exotic

town on the ancient Roman frontier. Reprint.

Past the Shallows  
Penguin Books

If home is where the heart is, what would happen if you lost it? Compassion and humor infuse the story of a family caught in financial crisis and a girl struggling to form her own identity. It’s the first day of summer and Rachel's thirteenth birthday. She can't wait to

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head to the lake with their arguments over her best friend, Micah. But as summer unfolds, every day seems to get more complicated. Her "fun" new job taking care of the neighbors' farm animals quickly becomes a challenge, whether she's being pecked by chickens or having to dodge a charging pig at feeding time. At home, her parents are more worried about money than usual, and

bills intensify. Fortunately, Rachel can count on Micah to help her cope with all the stress. But Micah seems to want their relationship to go beyond friendship, and though Rachel almost wishes for that, too, she can't force herself to feel "that way" about him. In fact, she isn't sure she can feel that way about any boy – or what that means. With all the

heart of her award-winning novel *See You At Harry's*, Jo Knowles brings us the story of a girl who must discover where her heart is and what that means for her future.

**Ear Worm!** Perfection Learning  
Grainy CCTV footage shows a man walking into a bank and putting a gun to a cashier's head. He tells her to count to twenty-five. When he doesn't get his money in time, she is



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executed. Detective Harry Hole is assigned to the case. While Harry's girlfriend is away in Russia, an old flame gets in touch. He goes to dinner at her house and wakes up at home with no memory of the past twelve hours. The same morning the girl is found shot dead in her bed. Harry begins to receive threatening e-mails. Is someone trying to frame him for this unexplained death? Meanwhile the bank robberies continue with unparalleled savagery.

Gripping and surprising, the new thriller by one of the biggest stars of Scandinavian crime fiction. *Living with Jackie Chan* Vintage Books Forget the 10,000 hour rule— what if it's possible to learn the basics of any new skill in 20 hours or less? Take a moment to consider how many things you want to learn to do. What's on your list? What's holding you back from getting started? Are you worried about the

time and effort it takes to acquire new skills—time you don't have and effort you can't spare? Research suggests it takes 10,000 hours to develop a new skill. In this nonstop world when will you ever find that much time and energy? To make matters worse, the early hours of practicing something new are always the most frustrating. That's why it's difficult to learn how to speak a new language, play an instrument, hit a golf ball, or shoot great

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photos. It's so much easier to watch TV or surf the web . . . In *The First 20 Hours*, Josh Kaufman offers a systematic approach to rapid skill acquisition—how to learn any new skill as quickly as possible. His method shows you how to deconstruct complex skills, maximize productive practice, and remove common learning barriers. By completing just 20 hours of focused, deliberate practice you'll go from knowing absolutely nothing to

performing noticeably well. Kaufman personally field-tested the methods in this book. You'll have a front row seat as he develops a personal yoga practice, writes his own web-based computer programs, teaches himself to touch type on a nonstandard keyboard, explores the oldest and most complex board game in history, picks up the ukulele, and learns how to windsurf. Here are a few of the simple techniques he teaches: Define your target

performance level: Figure out what your desired level of skill looks like, what you're trying to achieve, and what you'll be able to do when you're done. The more specific, the better. Deconstruct the skill: Most of the things we think of as skills are actually bundles of smaller subskills. If you break down the subcomponents, it's easier to figure out which ones are most important and practice those first. Eliminate barriers to practice: Removing common

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distractions and unnecessary effort makes it much easier to sit down and focus on deliberate practice. Create fast feedback loops: Getting accurate, real-time information about how well you're performing during practice makes it much easier to improve. Whether you want to paint a portrait, launch a start-up, fly an airplane, or juggle flaming chainsaws, *The First 20 Hours* will help you pick up the basics of any skill in

record time . . . and have more fun along the way.

*See You at Harry's*  
Penguin

Two eighth-graders from very different backgrounds, Robeson "Crease" Battlefield and Pacino Clapton, discover in afterschool detention that they have a great deal in common.

*We're Not from Here*  
Lake Union Publishing

"Recommend this poignant novel to fans of *Keeping Score* by Linda Sue Park and *The Thing About Jellyfish* by Ali Benjamin" (*School Library Journal*). It's a heartwarming celebration of sisterhood and summertime, and of finding the courage to get back in the game. Last summer, Quinnen was the star pitcher of her baseball team, the Panthers. They were

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headed for the glimmer of happiness of Education and  
championship, and her comes from the Children's Book  
loudest supporter at Bandits, the local Committee Best  
every game was her minor-league baseball Children's Books of  
best friend and older team. For the first the Year "A piercing  
sister, Haley. This time, Quinnen and her first novel. . . .  
summer, everything is family are hosting Bishop insightfully  
different. Haley's one of the players examines the tested  
death, at the end of for the season. relationships among  
last summer, has left Without her sister, grieving family  
Quinnen and her Quinnen's not sure it members and friends  
parents reeling. will be any fun, but in a story of  
Without Haley in the soon she befriends a resilience,  
stands, Quinnen few players. With forgiveness, and  
doesn't want to play their help, can she hope." —Publishers  
baseball. It seems make peace with the Weekly "With appeal  
like nothing can fill past and return to to both sports- and  
the Haley-sized hole the pitcher's mound? drama-minded girls,  
in her world. The one A Bank Street College this will make a good

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book club selection  
and pass-it-among-  
your-friends read."  
-The Bulletin  
*We Could Be Brothers*  
Candlewick Press  
Imagine being forced  
to move to a new  
planet where YOU are  
the alien! From the  
creator of the Tapper  
Twins, New York Times  
bestselling author  
Geoff Rodkey delivers  
a topical, sci-fi  
middle-grade novel  
that proves friendship  
and laughter can  
transcend even a  
galaxy of differences.  
The first time I heard

about Planet Choom,  
we'd been on Mars for  
almost a year. But life  
on the Mars station was  
grim, and since Earth  
was no longer an option  
(we may have blown it  
up), it was time to  
find a new home. That's  
how we ended up on  
Choom with the Zhuri.  
They're very smart.  
They also look like  
giant mosquitos. But  
that's not why it's so  
hard to live here.  
There's a lot that the  
Zhuri don't like:  
singing (just ask my  
sister, Ila), comedy  
(one joke got me sent

to the principal's  
office), or any kind of  
emotion. The biggest  
problem, though? The  
Zhuri don't like us.  
And if humankind is  
going to survive, it's  
up to my family to  
change their minds. No  
pressure.

*The Thirst* Henry Holt  
and Company (BYR)  
From the #1 New York  
Times bestselling  
author of  
*Cockroaches*, a  
"forcefully written  
story of personal  
defeat, despair, and  
salvation" (The New

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York Times Book Review) about a man with one small problem—his former boss, Oslo's most notorious drug kingpin, wants him dead. "A fun read, with a likable protagonist and a brisk, page-turning pace." —Los Angeles Times Ulf was once the kingpin's fixer, but after betraying him, Ulf is now the one his former boss wants fixed. Hiding out at the end of the

line in northern Norway, Ulf lives among the locals. A mother and son befriend him, and their companionship stirs something deep in him that he thought was long dead. As he awaits the inevitable arrival of his murderous pursuers, he questions if redemption is at all possible or if, as he's always believed, "hope is a real bastard."

**See You at Harry's**  
Candlewick Press  
Humor, agriculture and young love all come together in Joan Bauer's first novel, set in rural Iowa. Sixteen-year-old Ellie Morgan's life would be almost perfect if she could just get her potentially prize-winning pumpkin to put on about 200 more pounds--and if she could take off 20 herself...in hopes of attracting Wes, the

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new boy in town.  
Ninth Annual  
Delacorte Press Prize  
for an Outstanding  
First Young Adult  
Novel.