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A Chief Inspector Gamache Novel, by Louise Penny

"Penny's 10th novel shows us a different side of Armand Gamache. He has retired from the Sûreté du Québec, and he and his wife have moved to Three Pines so he can recover both mentally and physically. Not one to be long without a mystery to solve, Gamache agrees to investigate the disappearance of Peter Morrow, a neighbor and friend. Once again, Penny provides an intriguing puzzle and another installment in the lives of those characters that readers have come to love so well."

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"Penn Cage is the mayor of Natchez, Mississippi, and life is pretty good for him, his fiancée, and his daughter, until a call from the district attorney sends his world reeling. His father, Tom, a respected and beloved family physician, is accused of murdering Violet Davis, who worked as his nurse during the turbulent 1960s. As Penn tries to save his father, he is forced to confront the brutal and violent past of his hometown during the fight for civil rights. Iles delivers a blockbuster that will leave readers hungry for the next two installments in what will surely be an epic trilogy."

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A Novel, by Graeme Simsion

"If you loved *The Rosie Project*, you'll love knowing what happens next to Don and his new wife, Rosie, as they settle into their lives in New York City and find out that Rosie is pregnant! Rosie may love Don, but neither of them is sure if he's ready to be a father. This book is as warm as the original and as full of Don's humorous—and cringe-worthy—misunderstandings of social behavior."

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The Secret Place

A Novel, by Tana French

"In her fourth novel, French maintains her masterful prose, engaging characters, and complex but lucid plotting. While the story revolves around the murder of a male student on the grounds of an exclusive Dublin girls' school, it gains richness and depth with its exploration of the thorny relationship between the investigators, plus the rivalries, adolescent anxieties, and barbed dialogue of the students. The plot launches when the daughter of Detective Frank Mackey—first introduced in French's *Faithful Place*—brings to the police an anonymous claim about the identity of the murderer of the student a year earlier. A gripping addition to the Dublin Murder Squad series."

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A Brilliant Young Man Who Left Newark for the Ivy League,

by Jeff Hobbs

"On one level, *The Short and Tragic Life of Robert Peace* is about unfulfilled potential and heartbreaking loss, but more importantly, it deals with the pressure we all feel to succeed and be happy in an increasingly competitive society. It is a beautiful eulogy to a friend and an accurate portrayal of what it means to be young, talented, and conflicted."

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The Story of Land and Sea

A Novel, by Katy Simpson Smith

"Simpson's debut novel is a quiet and radiant book. This story of love and loss is set during the later part of the American Revolutionary War and is told from the shifting viewpoints of a 10-year-old white girl, Tabitha; her family; their slave, Moll; and Moll's young son, Davy. While we can never know exactly what it felt like to be living on the North Carolina coast, on land and sea, at the end of the 18th century, Smith's graceful writing seems to capture the very essence of a different way of being in the world. This is an exceptionally written novel with characters whose hard lives are redeemed by moments of both beauty and mercy."

—Sarah Goddin, Quail Ridge Books & Music, Raleigh, NC



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