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A Novel, by Laura Lippman
(William Morrow Paperbacks, 9780062083418, $14.99)
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The Heart of Everything That Is
The Untold Story of Red Cloud, An American Legend, by Bob Drury and Tom Clavin
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Snow Hunters
A Novel, by Paul Yoon
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—Darwin Ellis, Books on the Common, Ridgefield, CT

The Lion Seeker
A Novel, by Kenneth Bonert
(Mariner, 9780544334519, $14.95)
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Men We Reaped
A Memoir, by Jesmyn Ward
(Bloomsbury, 9781608197651, $16)
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A Novel, by Mary Miller
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A Novel, by Wally Lamb
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