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Take a fresh look at these old favorites.

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### Kindred

By Octavia E. Butler

"With lively characters and rich narrative, this genre-bending book is a wonderful blend of speculative and historical fiction that takes on the broad issues of power, freedom, gender, and race. A woman suddenly goes back in time to the days of slavery, where she is thrust into plantation life. Viewing her experience through the lens of our contemporary world, she struggles to understand and adapt to her antebellum existence. This book, written nearly 40 years ago, still resonates today."

—Rebecca Fitting, Greenlight Bookstore, Brooklyn, NY



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### Refuge: An Unnatural History of Family & Place

By Terry Tempest Williams

"This is Williams' memoir about a beloved bird habitat by the Great Salt Lake that is slowly washing away while her mother is dying of cancer, the family's legacy as Downwinders of atomic-bomb testing in the 1950s. This is a moving narrative that balances grief against a deep wonder and appreciation both for the natural world and Williams' family history."

—Jeanne Costello, Maria's Bookshop, Durango, CO



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### The Salter Eaters

By Toni Cade Bambara

"Are you sure, sweetheart, that you want to be well?" So opens Bambara's vibrant, Afrocentric novel about a group of black activists in the 1970s as they strive to hold onto a pure vision for liberation even as their group begins to splinter into fractious debates about ideology and method. Bambara was an early radical feminist and black activist whose work was brought to the attention of Nobel Prize recipient Toni Morrison when she was an editor at Random House. Anyone with more than a passing interest in the Black Lives Matter movement—participant, supporter, or just curious—should read this masterpiece."

—Kris Kleindienst, Left Bank Books. St. Louis, MO



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