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Take a fresh look at these old favorites.

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### Arctic Dreams

By Barry Lopez

"Lopez brings a poet's eye to his exploration of the frozen North and beautifully navigates the scientific, cultural, and mythic aspects of the Arctic landscape. Although *Arctic Dreams* reads like a timeless classic, the horrors of climate change mean that this book is rapidly becoming an ode to a lost world."

—Stephanie Valdez, Community Bookstore, Brooklyn, NY



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### A Confederacy of Dunces

By John Kennedy Toole

"Ignatius J. Reilly's contempt for his fellow man would suit any Internet comment section, while his delusional view of himself as an unappreciated genius – the last bastion of intellectualism in a scourge of pop culture – would make a perfect hate blog. But this is the early 1960s, and his 'audience' is not uncaring online browsers but the louche denizens of New Orleans. Thankfully, Toole doesn't take Ignatius as seriously as Ignatius takes himself. Come for the perfect NOLA patois, stay for the unlikely shenanigans."

—Aaron Curtis, Books & Books, Coral Gables, FL



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### Their Eyes Were Watching God

By Zora Neale Hurston

"Hurston's gift with language and storytelling sings from every page as Janey Crawford journeys to self-discovery through three marriages, a devastating hurricane, and heartbreaking loss. Forced into a loveless marriage at 16 by her grandmother, Janie is used as cheap labor by her first husband and a career asset by her second. Only with the much younger Tea Cake does she find real love and her true self. With its straightforward portrayal of African American culture in 1930s Florida, this fine novel is devoid of an agenda beyond the portrayal of a strong woman coming into her own."

—Cathy Langer, Tattered Cover Book Store, Denver, CO



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