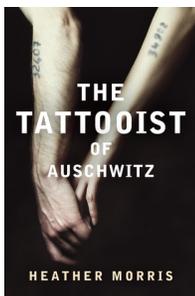


September 12

The Tattooist of Auschwitz
by Heather Morris

In April 1942, Lale Sokolov, a Slovakian Jew, is forcibly transported to the concentration camps at Auschwitz-Birkenau. When his captors discover that he speaks several languages, he is put to work as a Tätowierer (the German word for tattooist), tasked with permanently marking his fellow prisoners.



October 10

The Feather Thief
by Kirk Wallace Johnson

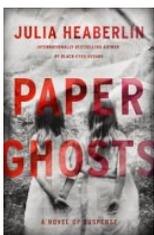
One summer evening in 2009, twenty-year-old musical prodigy Edwin Rist broke into the British Museum of Natural History. Hours later, he slipped away with a suitcase full of rare bird specimens collected over the centuries from across the world.



November 14

Paper Ghosts
by Julia Heaberlin

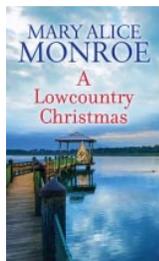
Carl Louis Feldman is an old man who once took photographs. That was before he was tried for murder and acquitted. Before dementia and his admission to a Texas care facility. Now his daughter has come to see him, to take him on a trip. Only she's not his daughter, and, if she has her way, he's not coming back...



December 12

A Lowcountry Christmas
by Mary Alice Monroe

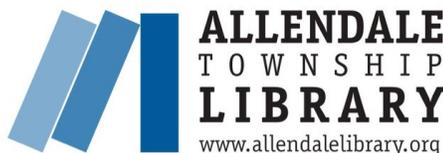
As far as ten-year-old Miller McClellan is concerned, it's the worst Christmas ever. His father's shrimp boat is docked, his mother is working two jobs, and with finances strained, Miller is told they can't afford the dog he desperately wants. "Your brother's return from war is our family's gift," his parents tell him. But when Taylor returns with PTSD, family strains darken the holidays.



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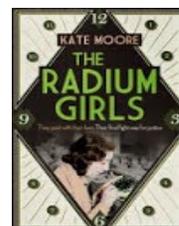
"The only thing that you **absolutely have to know**, is the **location of the library.**"

— Albert Einstein



January 10

Radium Girls
by Kate Moore

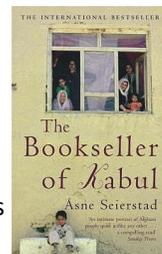


As World War I raged across the globe, hundreds of young women toiled away at the radium-dial factories. With such a coveted job, these "shining girls" were considered the luckiest alive -- until they began to fall mysteriously ill.

February 14

The Bookseller of Kabul
by Asne Seierstad

A non-fiction book written by Norwegian journalist Åsne Seierstad, about a bookseller, Shah Muhammad Rais, and his family in Kabul, Afghanistan, published in Norwegian in 2002 and English in 2003. It takes a novelistic approach, focusing on characters and the daily issues that they face.



March 14

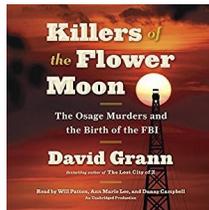
Before We Were Yours
by Lisa Wingate



Born into a world of wealth and privilege, Avery Stafford seems to have it all. But when Avery returns to Aiken to help her father weather a health crisis and a political attack, a chance encounter with May Crandall, an elderly woman she's never met before, leaves Avery deeply shaken. Avery's decision to learn more about May's life will take her on a journey through a hidden history of stolen children and illegal adoption.

April 11

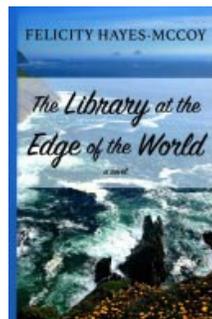
The Killers of the Flower Moon
by David Grann



Killers of the Flower Moon: The Osage Murders and the Birth of the FBI is the third non-fiction book by American journalist David Grann. Time magazine listed Killers of the Flower Moon as one of its top ten non-fiction books of 2017.

May 9

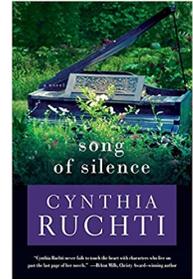
The Library at the Edge of the World
by Felicity Hayes-McCoy



As she drives her mobile library van between villages of Ireland's West Coast, Hanna Casey tries not to think about a lot of things. Like the sophisticated lifestyle she abandoned after finding her English barrister husband in bed with another woman. Or that she's back in Lissbeg, the rural Irish town she walked away from in her teens, living in the back bedroom of her overbearing mother's retirement bungalow.

June 13

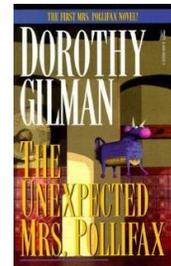
Song of Silence
by Cynthia Ruchti



Lucy and Charlie Tuttle agree on one thing: they're committed to each other for life. Trouble is, neither of them expected life to look like this. Charlie retired early, but Lucy is devoted to a long-term career...until the day she has no choice. Forced to retire from her position as music educator in a small Midwestern K-8 school, Lucy can only watch helplessly as the program her father started years ago disintegrates before her eyes. As the music fades and a chasm separates her from the passion of her heart, Lucy wonders if her faith's song has gone silent, too.

July 11

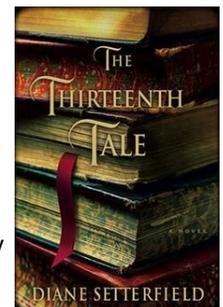
The Unexpected Mrs. Pollifax
by Dorothy Gilman



Mrs. Virgil (Emily) Pollifax of New Brunswick, New Jersey, was a widow with grown children. She was tired of attending her Garden Club meetings. She wanted to do something good for her country. So, naturally, she became a CIA agent. Unfortunately, something goes wrong, and our dear Mrs. Pollifax finds herself embroiled in quite a hot Cold War.

August 8

The Thirteenth Tale
by Diane Setterfield



Vida Winter, a famous novelist in England, has evaded journalists' questions about her past, refusing to answer their inquiries and spinning elaborate tales that they later discover to be false. With her own family secrets, Lea finds the process of unraveling the past for Winter bringing her to confront her own ghosts.